

The Daily lowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, April 30, 1981

Cambus considering fares to solve money woes

By Jim Flansburg
Staff Writer

Cambus, being hit "from all sides" with financial woes, is studying ways to raise more money — including the possibility of charging fares.

Cambus coordinator Dave Ricketts said the fare, which would go into effect no sooner than fall 1982, will be studied by the UI Institute of Urban

and Regional Planning.

Currently, Cambus service is free to all riders. The service is funded in part by UI student government, parking lot fees and optional contributions by students.

Other proposed plans for easing the strained Cambus budget include reducing service, raising charter rates and allowing commercial advertising on the buses.

Ricketts said an arbitrary 10-cent fare figure has been discussed, but it is too early to tell what the fare could be — if there will be a fare imposed at all.

"WE DON'T KNOW if we will go to the fare, and if we do go to the fare, we don't know what it will be," Ricketts said.

UI Professor John Fuller, director of the research institute and head of the

fare study, could not be reached Wednesday.

The study has been underway since early April, Ricketts said, adding that the study is "really speculative right now. If it comes out it won't work, well then it won't work."

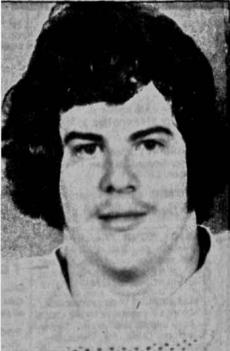
Scott Giles, student manager for Cambus, said the study will include both the feasibility of implementing a fare and the effects of charging a fare.

"If we do put a fare in, we will want to know what will happen with the service," Giles said.

In addition to the proposed fare, Cambus officials have been looking into additional revenue sources to help offset the rising fuel costs, the declining eligibility of work-study students and the potential loss of hoped-for federal funds designated for cities qualifying for transportation aid as a

Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area.

THIS SUMMER, Ricketts said, Cambus might start using commercial advertising inside the buses. The proposal calls for 25 out of the 36 poster spaces inside each bus to be rented out to retail shops for advertising purposes. Currently, the poster spaces are See Cambus, page 7



John Hartly: It's pretty nice being picked that high.

ter of intent to attend Iowa in Gov. Robert Ray's office.

Iowa was reprimanded for signing Hartly in Ray's office by the Big Ten conference. He was also highly recruited by nearby Nebraska.

Few surprises took place in the early rounds of the draft as New Orleans, picking first, chose George Rogers of South Carolina. Rogers was the 1980 Heisman trophy winner.

ROGERS IS A 6-2, 220-pound tailback who led the nation in rushing last season. Rogers had rushed for 22 consecutive 100-yard games in college and averaged 161.9 yards per game. His career total of 4,958 yards was the fourth best in NCAA history.

Six rounds were chosen Tuesday. The remaining six rounds will be selected Friday. Teams were allowed 15 minutes for choice in the first two rounds. In the remaining rounds, teams will be allowed only five minutes a choice.

Former Iowa players Keith Chapelle, Jay Hilgenberg and Matt Strzelka are hoping to be chosen Friday.

Round One — 1. New Orleans, George Rogers. RB. South Carolina. 2. New York Giants, Lawrence Taylor. LB. North Carolina. 3. New

See Draft, page 12

Knights

played its ninth and 10th games in the last six days, and its pitching staff was completed by the second game.

First game
Iowa 320 000 02 — 7 7 2
Iowa City 000 032 00 — 5 6 3
Hobaugh, L. Turelli (6) and Charipar; Kenhaus, Hammond (3), Klinge (8) and Nagle; — L. Turelli (1-1), L. Hammond (0-2).

Second game
Iowa 120 390 0 — 15 13 0
Iowa City 000 000 0 — 0 4 0
Hoeg and Venegoni; Fredrick, Reiter (3), Ward; Klinge (5) and Kloes, W. — Hoeg (1-1), L. — drick (0-5), HR — Burley (4).

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u care at an Interfaith il, Thursday, April 30, ngregational Church, linton. Candlelight Pentacrest follows at 7:30.

sponsored by vador Interfaith Action Committee.

Rash of robberies plaguing East Hall

By John Haberstroh
Staff Writer

It's easy to steal things from the UI's East Hall.

Since March 30, material worth \$2600 has been stolen from the building, which was recently renamed Seashore Hall. Windows and stairways that are hard to see from the street, juveniles in the building, and employees who are not security conscious have caused major security problems in the building, according to UI Campus Security Detective Dick Gordon.

The stolen goods range from a bag of chocolate candy in an office worker's desk to tools for repairing electronic equipment in the UI Audio-Visual Center located in the building.

The two most costly thefts took place within days of each other in late March and early April. Metal bars on a window to an equipment repair room were removed and tools and electronic equipment worth \$1130 were taken from a workbench in the room. Several days later, a thief or thieves entered the room through the same window and took a calculator and more tools valued at \$704.

"THEY KNEW they had cleaned off my workbench," said Jim Smith, a supervisor at the Audio-Visual Center. "They saw what was on the other bench and came back and cleaned that off too."

Permanent metal bars on the window had been replaced with less-secure, temporary bars while a UI work crew installed an air conditioner in the window. Also, a metal barracks across from the room hall blocks a view of the window from the street.

Smith said only someone on foot patrolling the corridor between the buildings could have spotted thieves entering and exiting through the window. Campus Security does not have walking patrols in the Seashore Hall area.

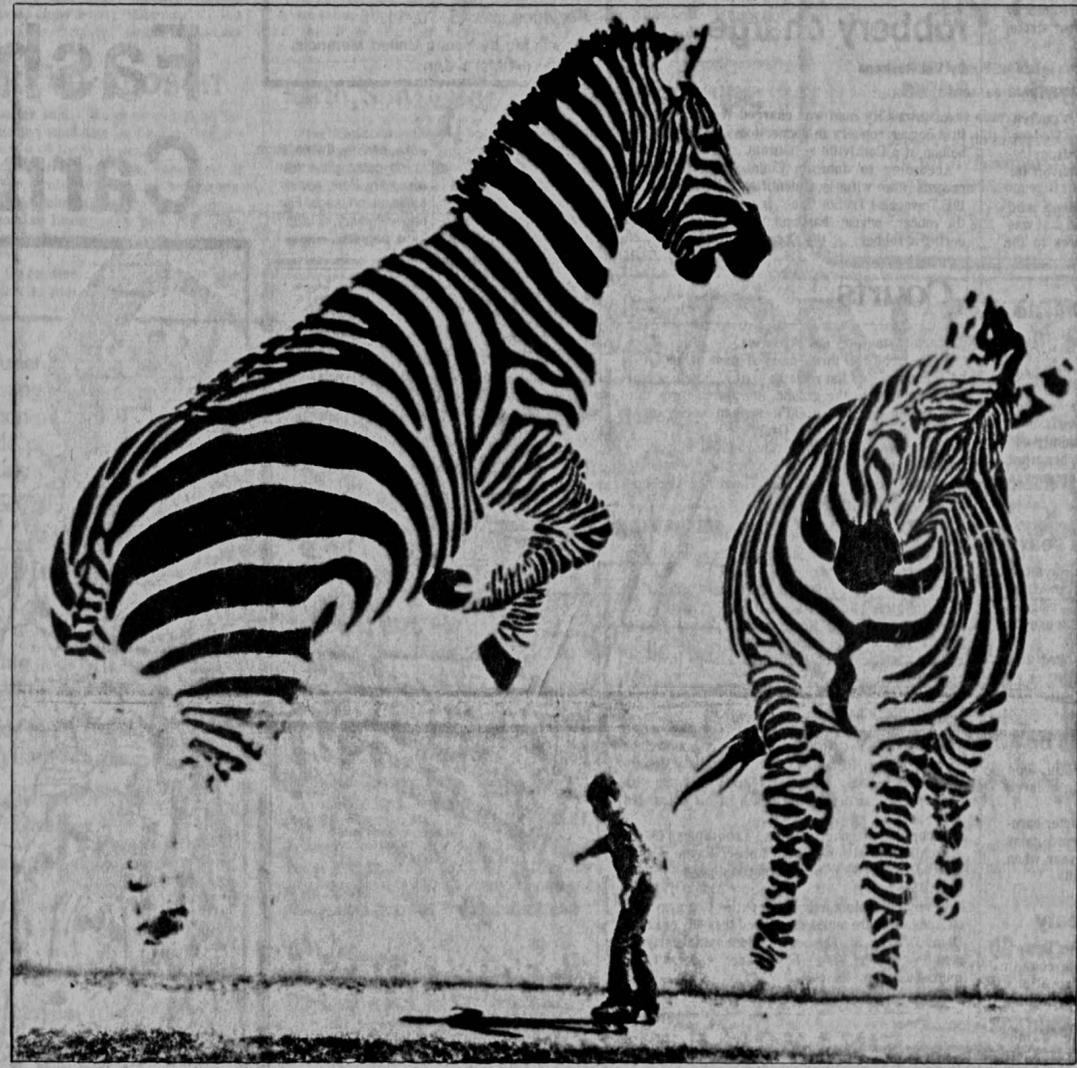
The window used to enter the building in the two most recent thefts is one of Seashore Hall's many windows partially or totally hidden from view from the street. But the windows are only one of Seashore Hall's many security problems, according to Gordon.

THE BUILDING ALSO has stairways, entrances and exits concealed from the street and easy access to its roof from outdoor stairways. In addition, Seashore Hall has proven a popular place with students from a nearby Central Junior High School.

"A lot of juveniles enter the building — I don't know what draws them," Gordon said. "But I remember when I was in Central Junior High, I used to like to visit there; go inside, wander through the halls."

"We get a lot of calls where juveniles are seen in the area of a crime (at

See East Hall, page 7



United Press International

The wilds of Portland

Marcel LaGrange, 8, tries out his older sister's skates on a sidewalk in front of two zebras painted on a Portland, Maine, housing complex wall.

Mall fountain may need repairs

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

Copper pipes in the Governor Lucas Square fountain may need repairs before water can be pumped through the less than one-year-old structure, according to Iowa City Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Showalter. "Before we get the thing fired up, there are a few things we wanted cleared up," Showalter said Wednesday.

The three pipes coming out of the

ground and forming the fountain have corroded since last summer, Showalter said. "I think it's bad enough that some questions have to be answered by the designer," he said.

The fountain cost \$108,000 and was designed by Planned Environments of Iowa City, according to Downtown Development Director Larry Chiat.

"August 26, 1980, is the date that the work was accepted (by Iowa City officials) as being complete," Chiat said.

THE FOUNTAIN carries a one-year

parts warranty and Showalter said he would like Planned Environments to determine how badly the pipes are corroded while the fountain is still under warranty.

Whether the pipe corrosion has made replacement of the pipes necessary has not yet been determined, Showalter said. "That's precisely what I'm asking for but the designer doesn't feel that's the case," he said.

Robert Satter of Planned Environments said Wednesday, "It (the corrosion) is somewhat minor in the actual

running of the fountain, although there is some problem with the visual aspect of it."

Milso Engineering Company of Minneapolis, Minn., the firm that supplied mechanical parts for the fountain, is studying the problem, Satter said.

A report has not been completed by Milso Engineering, but Satter said corrosion from bolts on the fountain or iron in the water may be causing the pipes to corrode.

See Fountain, page 7

Economy, lawsuit put land sale on hold

By Ann Mittman
Staff Writer

A poor bond market and threat of a law suit delaying the development of a downtown hotel-department store complex has also put the sale of land adjacent to the project's site on hold, according to Iowa City officials.

Sale of parcel 82-1b, located next to Bushnell's Turtle restaurant and bordered by College and Dubuque streets, is closely tied to progress made in the hotel-department store development, said Larry Chiat, Iowa City's downtown development coordinator.

"The hotel-department store project is very likely to provide market support for this development," Chiat said. "With the uncertain timing of the hotel-department store situation, people interested in this project found it

difficult to make a decision on what they should do."

THE SALE of the downtown land for the hotel-department store and parcel 82-1b would nearly complete the city's urban renewal program, Chiat said, but "the two parcels' fate seems to be linked together," he added.

Parcel 82-1b was last put on the market Sept. 9, 1980, but Chiat said the city received no bids for the land by the Nov. 12 sale deadline.

Since that time, the city's planning department has been "watching interest rates and waiting to see what is happening with the hotel-department store complex," Chiat said.

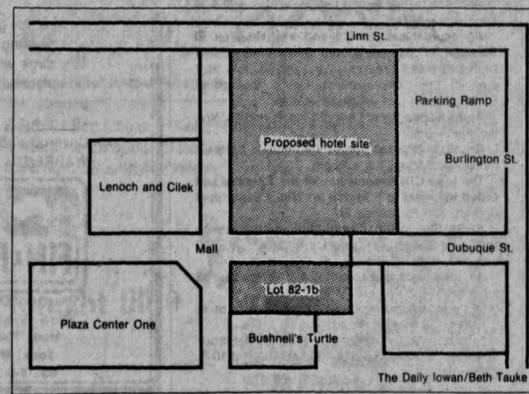
The planning department has been researching parcel 82-1b and its development requirements set by the city last fall. The department will be

reporting to the "city management and City Council on what changes should be made" in design requirements and a date to market the property again, Chiat said. A recommendation on the future marketing of parcel 82-1b will be made in "several weeks," he said.

CITY RECORDS show that in 1977 parcel 82-1b was appraised at \$50,000. Prospective developers were required to comply with specific building requirements set by the city in its land disposition program for the parcel. That program requires that the building be with either office and/or commercial with residential units per-

See Construction, page 7

The future of lot 82-1b is linked to the development of the hotel/departmen store complex.



The Daily lowan/Beth Tauke

Fed index indicates upturn in economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's index of leading indicators turned upward in March for the first time this year, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

The new figures suggested the economy will avoid the serious downturn predicted by most economists but spelled trouble for President Reagan's budget proposals.

The composite index, the most sensitive government detector of economic trends, went up 1.4 percent last month but analysts cautioned that figure was exaggerated.

The figures were a turnaround from dips in the index recorded in December, January and February. In the past, three such downturns have presaged a recession.

The March figures cracked that pattern but Commerce Department economists said 1.2 percent of the rise was meaningless, reflecting only Reagan's order ending price controls on domestic crude oil. That left a real improvement of about 0.2 percent.

"WE CAN'T take that increase as pointing to a stronger economy," said Sandra Shaber of the private firm Chase Econometrics.

But research analysts for Bache investment brokers said in a report the March figures "do not support any forecast of impending recession."

Six of the 10 available leading indicators rose in March. One major increase was for crude materials, including the price of oil. Also improving were average work weeks, vendor performance, contracts and orders for plant and equipment, stock prices and money supply.

Most of the nation's largest banks Wednesday hiked their prime rate to 18 percent from 17 1/2 percent in response to higher costs of funds in a volatile interest rate climate that could push the prime still higher.

"The Fed is digging in its heels and tightening up on bank reserves because of an undesirable bulge in the money supply in March and early April," said David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Lanston & Co.

"It has stepped up its vigilance to prevent the sort of money growth that would renew inflationary pressures."

Chase Manhattan Bank, third largest in the country, led the way on the prime and was followed by virtually all of the nation's major banks.

The federal funds rate that banks charge each other for loans traded as high as 20 percent Wednesday before the Fed supplied reserves to the banking system.

Briefly

Fund cuts may kill Amtrak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Commerce Committee Wednesday approved President Reagan's plan to kill most passenger train service next fall. Amtrak President Alan Boyd said unless the funding is increased, he will shut down all operations except the Boston-Washington corridor on Oct. 1.

Train workers demonstrate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Railroad workers rallied 18,000 strong at the Capitol Wednesday to protest President Reagan's proposal to cut Amtrak and Conrail service. "This is a program for disinvestment in America's future. We urge Congress to stop it in its tracks," said Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO.

Shots fired in coal strike

(UPI) — Shots broke out Wednesday during a confrontation in Kentucky between striking United Mine Workers and a convoy running coal.

Two truck drivers were hospitalized. One was wounded in the head and the other in the right arm.

It was the third serious episode in Kentucky since the start of the nationwide coal strike, now in its 34th day.

Blanton aide tells of payoff

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A key government witness told a federal court jury Wednesday he purchased worthless oil stock from former Gov. Ray Blanton as part of a payoff for two liquor store licenses.

Jack Ham, Blanton's one-time friend, said "It was purchased for one reason and that was to clear my debt with liquor stores to the governor."

Abscam prosecution blasted

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Harrison Williams's lawyer charged Wednesday his Abscam prosecution was the "cruel" and "evil" work of desperate men.

"You could send them to Calcutta and they would get Mother Teresa for Medicare fraud," Koelzer said in a reference to the saintly nun who won the Nobel peace prize for her work among the poor in India. The trial now goes to the jury.

Lederer resigns House seat

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Rep. Raymond Lederer, D-Pa., the only Abscam Congressman convicted to win re-election, resigned Wednesday rather than risk a House of Representatives vote to expel him.

The House Ethics Committee voted 10-2 Tuesday to recommend the full House expel Lederer, who was convicted Jan. 9.

Socal's quarterly profits up

(UPI) — Standard Oil Co. of California said Wednesday its profits for the January-March period rose 6.2 percent.

Most of the oil industry's first-quarter earnings have been down from the record gains posted in the opening quarter last year when gasoline prices were escalating rapidly.

U.S. may reject sea treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A State Department official refused Wednesday to commit the administration to eventual approval of a Law of the Sea Treaty, a pact under negotiation for 15 years.

Assistant Secretary-designate James Malone told the House Foreign Affairs Committee no decision had been made, but he conceded the possibility the treaty could be rejected.

Quoted...

I am not here to get involved in the politics of the situation.
—Comedian-turned-activist Dick Gregory, in Northern Ireland to support IRA member Bobby Sands' hunger strike.

Postscripts

Events

A slide show will be presented by Rosabeth Moss Kanter at 12:10 p.m. at the WRAC Brown Bag Lunch.

A test-taking workshop will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Jugglers Workshop will meet at 3:30 p.m. on the riverbank behind the Union.

Maryland government will be discussed by Prof. David Jordan of Grinnell College at 3:30 p.m. in Room N110, Oakdale Hospital.

Student Senate will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

Young Singles of America will meet at 6 p.m. at Howard Johnson's.

Iowa Mobilization for Survival will meet at 6 p.m. at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Abortion Rights Action League will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the WRAC.

An ecumenical service and workshop on El Salvador sponsored by the Salvador Solidarity Committee and area ministers will be held at 7 p.m. at the Congregational United Church of Christ, Clinton and Jefferson streets.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

Graduate Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

The Iowa City Association for the Talented and Gifted will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St.

NASA films will be shown by the Organization for Space Exploration and Development at 7:30 p.m. in Room 301, Physics Building.

Amnesty International Adoption Group No. 58 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Wesley Foundation.

UI College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

A fund-raising party for the El Salvador Solidarity Committee will be held at 9 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

Local petitioner is pessimistic

A Coralville resident who presented a petition to the Coralville City Council Tuesday night requesting the resignation of Councilor Harry Ehmsen said he doesn't expect the council to respond to his action.

"As a citizen I've done all I can do," Ken Shaull said of the 152-signature petition.

Ehmsen reportedly defrauded two elderly women when he failed to pay them \$3,500 for items he sold for them at an auction, according to a suit filed by the women. In July 1980, Ehmsen agreed to pay the women \$5,183, a figure that included attorney's fees.

Ehmsen refused comment Wednesday night. Shaull said he sent newspaper clippings concerning the conflict to the state Attorney General's office.

He said he hopes the Attorney General will find Ehmsen guilty of misconduct of a public official.

The city council cannot force Ehmsen to resign because there is no provision in the state Code that applies to the situation, Coralville Mayor Michael Katchee said. "There doesn't seem to be any recourse for the council or myself," he said.

The council said privately and publicly that it is disturbed because its credibility is being questioned by citizens, Katchee said. Ehmsen's resignation has never been discussed at a formal council meeting, he said.

Iowa City man faces robbery charge

By Val Roskens
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man was charged Wednesday with first-degree robbery in connection with an April 21 holdup at a Coralville restaurant.

According to Johnson County District Court records: Two witnesses identified Jim Hendrix Jr., 19E Towncrest Trailer Court, in a "photo line-up" as the robber whose bandana slipped off his face during a robbery at the Coralville Kentucky Fried

Courts

Chicken restaurant, 626 First Ave.

In the robbery, three masked men armed with handguns entered the restaurant at 9:15 p.m., threw one employee to the ground and placed three employees in the restaurant's walk-in cooler, said restaurant manager Gary Grassi.

The thieves fled with an undisclosed amount of cash and the restaurant's cash box. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 7 and bail is set at \$10,000.

Also in District Court Wednesday, an Iowa City attorney was awarded \$1,500 in legal fees owed by a former client.

The suit, filed by Steven W. Bianco, 255 Koser Ave., states: John Patchett, a former state representative from North Liberty, owed Bianco money for legal services Bianco performed for Patchett in a child custody case. Bianco filed suit against Patchett in October.

In May 1979 Patchett owed Bianco \$2,879.07. By March 1980 he had paid Bianco \$147.18.

Also in District Court Wednesday, a co-counsel has been appointed to help Iowa City attorney Joseph Holland defend a Tiffin, Iowa, man charged with first-degree murder in the death of his estranged wife.

According to court records: Leon Spies, 408 E. Fairchild, will also represent Robert Wayne Vesely, 32, who is charged in the shooting death of his wife on April 15.

Vesely had voluntarily led deputies to a gravesite on April 16 where authorities found the body of Laura Dianne Vesely, 31. The body was recovered early the next day. Robert Vesely has pleaded innocent to the murder charge.

The trial is scheduled for July 20.

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Information - Movies

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Services at 8:45, 10, 11:15

*Presented by Young United Methodist Singles (YUMs) in Christ.

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Senate

by Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate's Budget and Auditing Committee will recommend tonight that approximately \$134,300 in mandatory fees be split among 50 organizations in 1981-82.

The BAC will recommend the senate that approximately \$38,000 be allocated to 39 recognized student groups. Approximately \$95,000 is recommended for the senate and commissions.

During tonight's meeting, the committee will be able to make motions to move money from the groups and motions to add money.

Because of an error, BAC recommended one change — the Moslem Student Society receive \$1,839.44 rather than \$1,755.44. BAC assumed the society could not pay a writer for \$18 a month, but the actual cost will be \$25 a month.

Senate President Tim Dickson said that according to senate bylaws, senate committees and commissions receive top priority.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Honors director

A director for the UI honors program will be chosen in the near future. "any luck," according to Harold Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The current director, Richard Dunlap, is retiring at the end of the academic year. He has served as director of the honors program since 1976.

"We are in the process of expanding recommendations at this point."

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& Public Relations

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Petites pick flowers.

Petites welcome spring in the floral print dress. Blossoming with gentle color on a pale ground. With feminine details, like gathering and bows. Soft as the flowers of spring in poly. Misses & Petite sizes 8 to 16. 22.99



ney

Senate to recommend allocations

By Jackie Baylor Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate's Budgeting and Auditing Committee will formally recommend tonight that approximately \$134,300 in mandatory student fees be split among 50 organizations for 1981-82.

The BAC will recommend to the senate that approximately \$38,900 be allocated to 39 recognized student groups. Approximately \$95,500 is recommended for the senate and its 10 commissions.

During tonight's meeting, the senate will be able to make motions to delete money from the groups and motions to add money.

Because of an error, BAC will recommend one change — that the Muslim Student Society receive \$1,839.44 rather than \$1,755.44. BAC had assumed the society could rent a typewriter for \$18 a month, but the actual cost will be \$25 a month.

Senate President Tim Dickson said that according to senate by-laws, senate, senate committees and senate commissions receive top priority.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Honors director to be chosen

A director for the UI honors program will be chosen in the near future "with any luck," according to Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The current director, Rhodes Dunlap, is retiring at the end of this academic year. He has served as director of the honors program since 1958.

"We are in the process of exploring recommendations at this point,"

voiced their concerns over the recommended budget during last week's senate meeting and several groups are expected to appear before the senate tonight to discuss the recommendations.

The senate, faced with a tight budget, is planning to allocate money to "human services" groups before recreation and leisure groups, said senate Treasurer Mike Moon. Because of the tight budget, the 50 organizations face cuts in their requested budgets.

John Burns, UI Soccer Club treasurer, said "quite a few" sports clubs members plan to attend the senate meeting to request more money, but Burns said the "outlook is not good."

The 22 sports clubs requested \$32,244.04. BAC has recommended that the clubs receive \$7,500.

"The fee structure must be changed," Burns said. He said some organizations may have to fold because of lack of funds.

BUT BURNS said it would be "hard to say" which organizations should receive funding cuts in order for the sports clubs to have more money. "It's a matter of equity," he said. "I can see

those groups getting money. They have as much right to the money. We don't want to take away from anybody."

Political groups should not be funded by student fees because they "represent issues" rather than representing the UI as the sports clubs do, Burns said. But he said political groups would probably suggest sports clubs not be funded.

Sports clubs are considering asking to revert to a former method of budgeting with each club requesting its own funds rather than submitting a block request, Burns said. The clubs are also considering fundraising, he added.

Scott Kiser, one of seven BAC members, said he does not anticipate a total acceptance of the recommended budget by the senators or the organizations. "No group is happy that its request is being cut."

HE SAID he is not surprised by the sports clubs' criticism. "It's hard to find money to allocate to them because of the system that is set up now," Kiser said he knew the clubs would like to see the funding system changed.

"I do feel for the sports clubs, but they are set up against other programs like the Rape Victim Advocacy

program," Kiser said.

Other groups expected to voice their concerns include the Black Genesis Troupe and Voices of Soul. Both groups criticized the BAC's criteria for cutting funding requests.

According to BAC funding criteria, money was not allocated for "person-specific items," such as costumes that cost money but do not generate income and cannot be reused.

The Black Genesis Troupe requested \$3,050.75, while BAC recommended \$991.42. Voices of Soul requested \$6,066.35, while BAC recommended allocating \$2,288.81.

KISER SAID there will "probably not be a move to give more money" to the two groups.

Kiser said he also expects that Homecoming Council members will discuss BAC's proposed budget for the group. The council requested \$1,633.40 while BAC recommended \$543.34.

He said there will "probably be a move to find more money, but I don't know where." BAC cut the council's request because the group has said it wanted to be more independent and self-sufficient, Kiser said. "We are giving them a push towards that."

Earth, Sun Day celebrations scheduled

Free Environment will celebrate Earth Day and Sun Day Saturday at the Lake Macbride Field Campus. From 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., the group will sponsor outdoor events, such as an orienteering contest and nature hikes, hold a bike main-

tenance work shop and feature a solar energy display.

A Cambus will leave for the field campus at 9:30 a.m. from the Union. The cost of Cambus transportation will be 50 cents to 75 cents per person.

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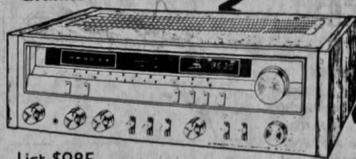
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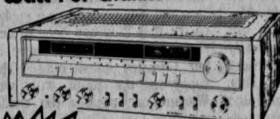


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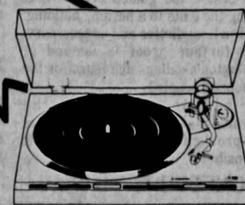
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Athletes in academia

UI officials could help solve a dilemma faced by many football players — whether to focus their efforts on getting a diploma or making the pros — by placing more emphasis on a balanced set of athletic and academic goals.

A story in *The Daily Iowan* Tuesday demonstrated the scholastic and social problems faced by football players enrolled at the UI. Although these athletes receive a full-ride scholarship for four — and often five — years, less than half leave the UI with a degree. Statistics compiled by the DI show that only 45 percent of the UI football players enrolled since 1974 received a degree by 1980, compared to 53 percent for the rest of the student body.

Players have cited a number of obstacles to earning a diploma. The time committed to football-related activities, as well as the dream of playing in the pros, give many little incentive to study. For minority athletes, there is also the "culture shock" of living in Iowa City.

UI athletic officials have, in general, made a good effort to combat these problems. Athletic Director Bump Elliott has said that players are provided free tutoring and advisory services, offered a fifth year of financial aid if necessary and encouraged by coaches to finish school.

But some athletes such as Leven Weiss, an all-Big Ten linebacker who earned a degree in industrial relations, think that they were exploited while in school — that coaches sometimes unintentionally encouraged dreams of pro careers in order to get players up for games. Coaches must be wary of instilling false hopes; they may be beneficial to the team but detrimental to the players' long-term interests.

In addition, more minorities — both coaches and players — should be recruited to reduce the sense of isolation felt by black athletes at the UI. Currently, the UI has only one black football coach.

Only a handful of football players ever get a chance to try out for professional teams. Although athletes do not have to abandon their dreams to reach the pros, they must realize that their athletic goals should be backed up with a college degree.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

A new challenge

The Supreme Court made a reasonable decision when it upheld an Indiana law requiring that abortions after the third month of pregnancy be performed in a hospital.

At least 16 other states have similar laws. A lower court had affirmed the Indiana law, citing the 1973 decision in which the Supreme Court stated that although abortion is a matter between a woman and her doctor, a state may regulate fourth-, fifth- and sixth-month abortions to promote its interest in a woman's health.

Those who protested the law, however, have a legitimate complaint. Only one hospital in Indiana performs second-trimester abortions. As Marguerite Beck-Rex, spokeswoman for the National Abortion Rights Action League, said, "It can be a real life-threatening situation for a woman who needs an abortion and the only hospital is across the state." To put a woman in that position is unconscionable; it works against the purpose of the law.

But abolishing the law is not the solution.

Having won its battle, the state of Indiana must demonstrate that it has the best interests of women at heart, and that it does not mean to make abortions after the third month of pregnancy unobtainable.

The changes needed to make second-trimester abortions available at more hospitals are not prohibitive; they should be undertaken without delay. The Indiana women who had the determination to take their case all the way to the Supreme Court now should make sure that this is done.

Minda Zetlin
Staff Writer

Get the message

Three Maryland taxpayers tried for five years to force former Vice President Spiro Agnew to repay bribes taken while he was governor of Maryland. They finally won their case Tuesday, when a judge ordered Agnew to pay the state \$248,735 — \$147,500 for money taken in kickbacks and \$101,235 in interest.

The order by the judge should set a precedent. Government officials who have betrayed the public trust by taking bribes, such as Agnew and those convicted in the Abscam cases, should not be allowed to keep the money; this makes a mockery of the law. If Agnew had embezzled funds from a bank, he would not have been allowed to keep that money.

Until the judge's order, Agnew had escaped virtually unscathed. In 1973, he pleaded no contest to charges of income tax evasion for not reporting the bribes as income. He was forced to resign the vice presidency, but that was more housecleaning than punishment; it was inconceivable that he could remain in that position. He also was fined \$10,000, a \$10,000 payment on \$147,500, however, left a tidy profit of \$137,500.

With punishment like that, crime did pay — until a judge's decision Tuesday. David Scull, an attorney for the Maryland taxpayers put it well. The decision, he said, sends "a message to public officials in the future that they can't take it with them."

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Thursday, April 30, 1981
Vol. 113 No. 187
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Viewpoints

McKENZIE THE IOWAN NEWS SERVICE © 1981 IOWAN NEWS SERVICE



Helping those who flee Salvador

To the editor:

By now most Americans are aware there is a civil war raging in El Salvador. What they probably aren't aware of is one of the painful symptoms of this conflict — refugees. Desperate thousands are streaming out of El Salvador. There are now some 150,000 strewn throughout Central and North America leading a precarious existence.

According to Father L. Michael Colonnese, refugees in Honduras, for example, are literally grubbing for roots. In Nicaragua they fare better: There refugees receive free health care and government assistance. However, the Nicaraguans can hardly be expected to bear the burden. They are a poor country recovering from a civil war of their own and now Washington has cut off their wheat sales in an attempt to starve them into submission.

Are there Salvadoran refugees here? Yes. You'll recall that recently several dozen were found dead and dying in the Arizona desert. All of this, of course, tragic. But worse still is Washington's policy toward these "illegal aliens." What happens to the survivor of this perilous journey when he or she finally stumbles across our southern border? They're arrested, locked up and then flown back! According to the socialist newsweekly *The Militant*, "Returnees have been murdered on arrival at the San Salvador airport." While I am presently unable to corroborate this with a source from the major media, I have always found the paper's reporting to be of high quality.

On Feb. 23, UPI did report on the massacre of over 300 unarmed peasants, including infants, fleeing El Salvador at the Honduran border. State security forces and paramilitary rightists butchered them mercilessly, so such a charge shouldn't seem far-fetched.

Washington's policy makes a mockery of those words engraved on that symbol of our national greatness and compassion, the Statue of Liberty: "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me, I lift my lamp beside the golden door!" Like barring the exits to a burning building, it is cruel, vindictive and unnecessary. What further proof is needed of Washington's callous disregard for the Salvadoran people?

In addition to noting the government's miserable response to this problem, we should note its responsibility for it. According to a



Letters

survey by a refugee aid committee in La Virtud, Honduras, 80 percent of the homeless said they were fleeing the Salvadoran National Guard. In an open letter to President Reagan, three U.S. congresspeople recently returned from the Honduran camps stated, "In no case did the refugees we spoke with report that they had been attacked or harassed by the guerrilla force, despite our repeated questioning." Thus, by supplying the junta with weapons, Washington supplies the world with refugees.

These deportations are already being protested by several prominent organizations, including the American Civil Liberties Union, Amnesty International and the U.S. Catholic Conference. More protests are needed. Individuals and organizations should write letters demanding "voluntary departure status" for the Salvadorans. This would allow them to remain until their homeland stabilized politically. Such status was granted Iranians and Nicaraguans during the strife in their respective nations.

Also, in conjunction with some local churches, medicines and vitamins will be gathered for these destitute people. Medicines especially needed are those for infants, skin diseases, anemia, dysentery, pulmonary infections and malaria.

Paul Dougan
Iowa City El Salvador Solidarity Committee

Soviet intentions

To the editor:

The so-called White Paper is unnecessary for an understanding of Soviet intentions. The Kremlin is a

calculating and patient Adolf Hitler: crazy, but not literally insane. The continuous pattern of communist subversion and outright military invasion since World War II is obvious to all but the indifferent, the ignorant and the naive.

The grim realities of life in the Soviet system can be attested to by over 16 million people who have fled their communist-controlled homelands since World War II. This involves basic human rights, not some academic conjecture on the dubious merits of this or that political system.

The exodus from East to West is one-way. El Salvador would be no exception.

The Soviets, via their Cuban proxies and others, are taking advantage of the plight of Salvadorans. And many of the latter are taking the bait because they are have-nots. What many people fail to realize, however, is that a successful leftist coup sets the stage for subsequent Soviet extortion of El Salvador.

The picture is much larger than El Salvador, however. The implications are worldwide. El Salvador is a test of American will. If we fail to block the leftist insurgency there, the Soviets will invade Poland. Not maybe, will.

The best thing that anyone who values human rights can do at this point is to help block the communist insurgents in El Salvador and send aid to the people.

Paul Olmsted

Gun control

To the editor:

The tragic shooting of President Reagan has raised the issue of gun control once again. It seems to me that the problem is one which is amenable to intelligent management. I suggest that we focus our attention on the supply of ammunition since, to paraphrase, guns don't kill people, bullets kill people. There are a couple of obvious steps we can take.

Label commercial ammunition so that its ownership can be traced. There are tracing substances called microtaggants which can be added to the powder and to the projectile metal. This will greatly simplify criminal investigation and it will not interfere with the use of guns for hunting and self-defense. The government already has the power to order this, and I don't see how any law-abiding person could object.

Civilians could be restricted to muzzle-loading weapons. The muzzle-loader, after all, is the basis of our gun

heritage. It's perfectly suitable for hunters, but not for anti-social purposes. It may well come to this.

I think people overlook how much money gun crimes cost the taxpayer. On this basis alone there are grounds for controlling ammunition.

Charles Starkweather

Story priority

To the editor:

I am appalled at the priorities of *The Daily Iowan* regarding the organization of stories. On April 8, America lost its last military hero from World War II, America's last five-star general, Omar Bradley, died at the age of 88. Bradley deserves the utmost respect from the DI and all of America.

Leafing through the DI April 9, on page three one article caught my eye. Underneath food advertisements, flanked by a shoe ad and topped by an article titled, "Tis the season for all to say, 'Oh, go fly a kite,'" was the Bradley article. If major newspapers can give Bradley a front-page article and the respect he deserves, why is it the DI chose not to give the Bradley article more priority? Instead of having the Bradley article on the front page, it was substituted for the article, "Staff looks to prune green-thumbed thief." This article's emphasis is on a Jerusalem cherry plant that was planted "in a large pink pot." The plant had been stolen the prior Monday night or Tuesday morning.

I believe this was a snub to the late general and a disgrace for the paper. If Bradley can lead one million American troops into battle, then the DI can put his death's importance over that of a stolen plant.

Tom Lammers

Clerk's office

To the editor:

The disapproval with the part-time, \$11,000-per-year clerk in the clerk of court's office is unwarranted. Actually, the citizens of Johnson County are receiving a bargain when a part-time employee can clean up and organize a public office — an office that the elected \$23,000-per-year clerk of court seems unable to manage. The real consideration is not the salary, nor the number of people who find dissatisfaction; rather, it is the service that is given on a part-time basis.

David Loney
200 S. Summit St.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters policy

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

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Board

The Iowa City Community will appoint a successor to Nick at next Tuesday's meeting, Patricia Hayek said Wednesday. Karagan died Monday night heart attack.
Under state law, the School days to name Karagan's successor.
"Board members are criteria (for a successor) Hayek said. There is no possible replacements at this

Unemp

By Val Roskens
Staff Writer

A proposal to conduct unemployment interviews over the sharp criticism at a public Iowa City Public Library Wednesday.

Twelve of the more than tending the hearing told Job the proposal would not allow employees involved in computes to hear the other side.

The Job Service of Iowa allow a Job Service claims department-finding hearings over state agency proposed the save time and fuel, said Bob vice area manager.

Local labor representative phone interviews would not interviewed time to prepare or to hire an attorney if needed earlier Wednesday that those viewed over the phone will retain an attorney, to request interview or to ask the Job Service call back at a later date.

TO RECEIVE unemployment, a person must file a claim. If a person's past employment claim, Job Service conducts

Water is go

By David Lewis
Staff Writer

Unusual as it may seem gushing from a hose in a Madison Street indicates that construction stage of Iowa City \$4-million sewer system well.

Before the new sewers connected to the city's existing network, they must be hosed cleaned. The hose, extending manhole on Madison Street Washington and College street, pelting water used to clean the one of the new sewers.

The expelled water then er

Sex film fla

DES MOINES (UPI) — A sex training film will not be the House chambers as requested two conservative Republican makers, House Speaker Stromer said Wednesday. Karen Mann of Scranton and Clements of Davenport could film in a committee room.

Mann and Clements T criticized the training p

University of Iowa Summary

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17, Calvin Hall. A list of the courses, and new courses will each day of registration. The list in numeric order by course n

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Board to name Karagan successor

The Iowa City Community School Board will appoint a successor to Nicholas Karagan at next Tuesday's meeting, board president Patricia Hayek said Wednesday.

Karagan died Monday night of an apparent heart attack.

Under state law, the School Board has 10 days to name Karagan's successor.

"Board members are thinking about criteria (for a successor) at this stage," Hayek said. There is no "official list" of possible replacements at this time, she said.

It is possible the School Board will appoint "someone who has previously served on the board," said Al Azinger, assistant superintendent of schools. A former board member would not have to be trained for what would be a four-month term, Azinger added.

Hayek agreed that a previous term on the board could be one criterion for Karagan's successor, who will hold office until School Board elections Sept. 8, Hayek said.

VICTOR EDWARDS, a former school

board member, said that if he were still on the board, he would first consider a former board member for the position. Edwards said he would not accept the position if offered to him.

William Kidwell, who served one three-year term on the board before being defeated in last September's election, said appointing a former board member was a good idea. If appointed, Kidwell said he would not run for re-election in September.

Paul Huston, who served on the School

Board from 1971-77, said the board should consider the candidates who were defeated in previous board elections.

Robert Vermace, a friend of Karagan's and a former board member, said he believed choosing a past board member was the "proper way" to fill the vacancy because of the short duration of that appointee's term. Vermace served on the board from 1973-79.

The Board will meet next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 1040 William St.

Unemployment rules change criticized

By Val Roskens
Staff Writer

A proposal to conduct unemployment compensation interviews over the phone met with sharp criticism at a public hearing at the Iowa City Public Library Wednesday night.

Twelve of the more than 50 people attending the hearing told Job Service officials the proposal would not allow employers and employees involved in compensation disputes to hear the other side's arguments.

The Job Service of Iowa proposal would allow a Job Service claims deputy to conduct fact-finding hearings over the phone. The state agency proposed the rules change to save time and fuel, said Bob Selk, a Job Service area manager.

Local labor representatives claimed the phone interviews would not allow those being interviewed time to prepare for the hearing or to hire an attorney if needed. Selk said earlier Wednesday that those being interviewed over the phone will be allowed to retain an attorney, to request a personal interview or to ask the Job Service official to call back at a later date.

To RECEIVE unemployment compensation, a person must file a claim with Job Service. If a person's past employer protests the claim, Job Service conducts interviews with

the person's past employers.

In the fact-finding sessions, both the employer and the claimant meet with the claims deputy to discuss the protest. The claims deputy then decides if unemployment benefits should be awarded.

Lois Cox, an Iowa City staff attorney for Legal Services of Iowa, said she opposed the rule change because there was a lack of confrontation between the two parties.

Ethan W. Sproston, of Marion, Iowa, who represents the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 1362, said, "The accused should be able to face the accuser."

Fact-finding interviews made by telephone should be conference calls so both parties can hear what the other is saying, Cox said. Many of the seventeen people who spoke at the hearing agreed with Cox.

"IT APPEARS that Job Service wants to make it difficult for the employee and easy for the employer," said Frank V. Reynolds, of Marion, Iowa. Dennis Ryan, president of the Iowa City Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, agreed. Ryan said "Job Service has an employer bias."

But Jim Collison, executive director of the Iowa Small Business Employers Committee, said the proposal "shouldn't be viewed as employee vs. employer."

Collison said many unemployment cases are uncomplicated and that needed information can easily be obtained by phone. The telephone interviews can save Job Service time and money.

There are problems with the proposed system that need to be solved, Collison said. Telephone interviews should be conducted only after both parties are given at least 24 hours notice, he said, adding that a person should also be able to request a conference call or an in-person interview.

Joe Bervid, an attorney with the Job Insurance Division of Job Service, said the rule was proposed because his office has received many complaints from claimants who said they had to drive too far to reach a Job Service regional office.

The rule must be reviewed by the Job Service staff and a legislative rules committee.

Stockman: military budget next

By Wesley G. Pipert
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Budget Director David Stockman testified Wednesday his next target is military spending.

Rep. Arlen Erdahl, R-Minn., brought up the subject at a meeting of the House Education and Labor Committee by telling Stockman, "I'm persuaded the military can waste a lot of money, too. I hope the powers that be will turn you loose on it."

"Their turn is coming next," Stockman replied. "There is so much real waste in the Defense Department we're having a hard time figuring it out."

Erdahl praised Stockman's reply as "the clearest statement by an administration of-

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PROCEEDS TO IOWA HEART

Water is good sign for sewers

By David Lewis
Staff Writer

Unusual as it may seem, water gushing from a hose in a manhole on Madison Street indicates that the final construction stage of Iowa City's new \$4-million sewer system is going well.

Before the new sewers can be connected to the city's existing sewer network, they must be hosed down and cleaned. The hose, extending from a manhole on Madison Street between Washington and College streets, is expelling water used to clean the inside of one of the new sewers.

The expelled water then enters the

storm drains and flows to the Iowa River, said a spokesman for the Iowa City Pollution Control Plant.

Iowa City engineer Charles Schmadeke said he hopes to have the new sewer system working in about three weeks.

Richard Meyer, project superintendent for EBY Construction Co., which installed the new sewer line, said cleaning the sewers has two purposes; to clear the sewers of silt and cement, and to check for leaks.

Construction of the three-mile sewer system started in January 1980. Sewers have been laid under Capitol Avenue, Madison Street, Iowa Avenue, Dubuque Street and North Riverside Drive.

National Panhellenic Council

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conducted by the Vice President for Student Services. Student observations and opinions are requested on a questionnaire which is available at the information counter, Registrar's office, 1 Jessup Hall.

Sex film flap resolved in House

DES MOINES (UPI) — A sex education training film will not be shown in the House chambers as requested by two conservative Republican lawmakers, House Speaker Delwyn Stromer said Wednesday.

Stromer said Republican Reps. Karen Mann of Scranton and James Clements of Davenport could show the film in a committee room.

Mann and Clements Tuesday criticized the training program

developed by Iowa State University and offered to public school teachers by the state Department of Public Instruction.

The lawmakers said the film was offered to 282 teachers in Fort Dodge, Creston, Mason City, Marshalltown, Cedar Rapids, Dubuque, Davenport and Waterloo. The films have such titles as "A Quickie," and the program includes a booklet that defines obscenities and describes sex acts.

University of Iowa Fall Semester

FALL '81 COURSE CHANGES

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of the closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

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City sets bike auction for Saturday

By Larry Sidwell
Special to The Daily Iowan

The annual Iowa City auction of unclaimed, stolen or abandoned bicycles will be held Sunday, May 3, beginning at 1 p.m. at the Chauncy Swann parking lot, just south of the Civic Center.

Between 150 and 200 bikes will be up for sale and, if they go at normal prices, receipts from the sale will total over \$5,000. Robert Stika, Iowa City police officer in charge of the auction said he thinks many of the bikes will sell for \$50-\$70.

Some might even end up going for more than what they cost new.

"People get crazy when they go to an auction," Stika said.

ALL BIKES sold will be assessed an additional \$2 for an Iowa City license, valid for four years.

The bikes will go on display at 11 a.m. Sunday. Prospective buyers can look them over at that time and owners will be given a last chance to claim their property.

Stika warns cyclists throughout the community to keep a close eye on their bikes in

May. He said there always seems to be an increase in thefts just before UI students go home for the summer.

"More bikes seem to get stolen than any other time," he said.

He added that thefts pick up again when the outdoor swimming pools open.

Stika said bikes are stolen for one of three reasons. Someone takes it simply "to get from here to there."

THE NUMBER of thefts in the Iowa City-Coralville area appears to be at least 600 a year. Stika estimated that Iowa City police handle 500-600 reports during the year. In 1980 Coralville police had 48 reports. The UI Security Department had 115, with the bikes estimated to be worth \$15,890.

Authorities indicate that few stolen bikes are eventually returned to their owners and even fewer arrests are made for bike thefts.

Stika has been able to return only about a dozen of the nearly 200 bikes in the city's possession. Very few have licenses, making it difficult to identify owners.

Of the 115 bikes reported stolen to UI Security, only 23 have been returned.

IOWA CITY police did not have any current arrest data but Stika said arrests were minimal. Coralville police reported no arrests in 1980, while UI Security had seven.

They all indicated that unless someone is seen in possession of a bike that is known to be stolen, the chances of catching the thief are small.

Sgt. Donald Hogan of the UI Security Department added that some reports of bike theft are actually attempts to get money from insurance companies.

Both Stika and Hogan said that at times out-of-town bike theft rings have come into Iowa City and other university towns to steal bikes.

At one time someone was using the UI Memorial Union as a base for taking bicycle orders, Stika said. The person would then go out and steal a bike to match the order.

If you do have a bike, Stika recommends licensing it and using a strong cable, not a small chain, to secure the bike to a rack.

And if you own a yellow ten-speed Schwinn, take extra care. Stika said that is the bike most likely to get stolen.

We buy used typewriters.

STEVE'S TYPEWRITERS & OFFICE FURNITURE
816 S. Gilbert 351-7929

Attention all Engineering Students & Faculty.

ASE will be having its annual

"PIG ROAST"

this Saturday in City Park Shelter 12. The fun starts at noon and includes eating, volleyball, and other exciting activities.

the Basket Case

an unusual collection of gifts

- wicker • brass
- plants • glass
- Oriental gifts & toys

across from Maxwell's, up in the Hall Mall
Hours: Mon - Sat 11-5

Library recruiting volunteer army

By Laura Dhanaraj
Special to The Daily Iowan

An army of 600 volunteers is currently being recruited to help the city move 125,000 books from the Iowa City Library across the street to its new \$3.5 million building.

The crew will move into the new building, located at the corner of College and Linn streets, June 6 and 7, according to Carol Spaziani, a member of the library's "move" committee.

Spaziani said that slightly more than half the volunteer positions have been filled. The library will close May 27 and the new library will open at 1 p.m. June 15.

The volunteers, who will work in four-hour shifts, may sign up separately, or in groups, for any of the following jobs: packing books into boxes, carrying the boxes to street level, loading the books into two-wheeled dollies and pushing them across Linn street to the new building, and unpacking the books and shelving them in their new home.

A SAMPLE BOX is available in the library for those who want to try out their lifting and carrying ability, before volunteering.

Volunteers may sign up by May 8 at the library, local churches and all schools and UI libraries. Children who have completed

sixth grade will be accepted, if they can lift the boxes.

Howard Jones, 421 Riverside Drive, and Mildred Wilslef, 511 E. Washington St., of the Friends of the Library are in charge of the volunteer recruiting program.

Recruits are being sought from all schools and from girl scout and camp-fire girl troops, 4-H groups, UI fraternity and sorority clubs, service clubs and veterans organizations.

The help of trained librarians is also needed to direct the removal and reshelving of books. Some 70 have promised to help. Jones said, and about 20 clerical volunteers are already doing the paperwork for the move.



Michael J's
... the spring sale ...
20-40% off
Sportswear for men & women
OLD CAPITOL CENTER • IOWA CITY, IOWA

SPECIAL DAISIES
Reg. \$4.00/dz Value
\$1.98/dz
cash & carry

Eicher florist
351-9000
223 E. Washington Downtown
9-5 Monday - Saturday
410 Kirkwood Greenhouse & Garden Center
8-9 daily, 8-5:30 Sat, 9-5 Sun

SPECIAL OFFER ON ALL MOSS TENTS. A Reg. \$40 sport bag FREE with purchase of tent. See us for details - offer good thru May 30.

The Moss Eave



The Moss eave was reported to be the most comfortable tent on the American expedition, AMA Dablam, Nepal, 1979.

From a 4 lb. 2 oz tent to a 1500 sq. ft. fabric sculpture - Moss can cover your shelter needs.

RALSTON CREEK STOVE & TOOL, INC.
320 E. Benton at corner of S. Gilbert. 351-2189.

Sarah Lucia Hoagland
lesbian activist-scholar on
Femininity, Resistance & Sabotage
Friday, May 1st 8:00pm 304 EPB

RECEPTION TO FOLLOW
SPONSORED BY: LESBIAN ALLIANCE, ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT WOMEN, WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM, AND WOMEN'S RESOURCE & ACTION CENTER

Hy-Vee Springtime Party OPEN 7 am-11 pm Seven Days A Week Ad Prices Effective April 22-28th

OUR ANNUAL SALUTE TO SPRING WITH STORES FULL OF EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS.

17 Piece Family Pak **FRYERS** lb **45¢**
Pork Loin **IOWA CHOP** lb **\$1.57**
Pork Loin Country Style **PORK RIBS** lb **\$1.07**

USDA CHOICE BEEF RIB **RIB STEAK** large end lb **2.37**
USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK **BONELESS ROAST** lb **\$1.87**

Wilson's CERTIFIED **FRANKS** 12 OZ. PKG. **67¢**
WILSON CORN KING **BONELESS HAM** Whole/lb **\$1.58** 5 to 8 lb aver.
Corn King **HALF HAM** lb **\$1.68**
Pork Loin Assorted **PORK CHOPS** lb **\$1.07**

FRESH **GROUND BEEF** Not less than 70% lean lb **99¢**
Not Less Than 80% Lean **GROUND BEEF** lb **\$1.35**
NOT LESS THAN 85% LEAN **GROUND BEEF** lb **\$1.49**

Hy-Vee 10 Count **HOT DOG** or 8 count **HAMBURGER BUNS** PKG **39¢**

Del Monte Cut **GREEN BEANS** 16 oz **38¢**

Strawberry Time Red Ripe Strawberries lb **79¢**

Fresh Green **CUCUMBERS** or Green **PEPPERS** each **33¢**
DOLE **BANANAS** lb **34¢**

Green Top Radishes or **GREEN ONIONS** Bunch **19¢**
Chopped **CABBAGE** 1 lb Pkg **79¢**
Fresh **BROCCOLI** lb **79¢**

FRESH **TOMATOES** lb **77¢**

GENERIC BEER Regular or Light 24-12 oz cans **4.99** PLUS DEPOSIT

NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg **89¢**

HY-VEE PLAIN OR WAVY **POTATO CHIPS** 8 OZ. TWIN BAG **59¢**

HY-VEE ASSORTED FLAVORS **GELATIN** **20¢**

HY-VEE STICK **MARGARINE** 1 LB. PKG. **33¢**

COCA COLA 8-16 Bottle Plus Deposit **99¢**

KINGSTON **CHARCOAL BRIQUETS** 10 LB. BAG **\$1.89**

HEINZ **KETCHUP** 32 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

HY-VEE FROZEN **WHIPPED TOPPING** 8 OZ. CTN. **48¢**

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Michael Finnegan, UI ass...
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Only na... can make... We just pu...
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Why Brown Rice?
All rice is brown. It only...
becomes white when the bran...
is milled away. We keep all...
the bran layer on our rice. It's...
not only good for you, but it...
gives our rice a special hearty...
nut-like flavor.
Discover the nutritious...
tasty flavor of our California...
grown brown rice today.
Whole Ea...
706 S. Dub...
April is...
ENTIRE SPRING COAT STOCK
selected s...
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Attention
Engineering
Faculty.

will be having
its annual

ROAST

aturday in City Park
12. The fun starts at
and includes eating,
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A CITY, IOWA

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4 EPB

NT WOMEN,
ON CENTER

OPEN
7 am-11 pm
Seven Days
A Week
Ad Prices Effective
April 22-28th

IND BEEF

than
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99¢

LESS THAN 85% LEAN
IND BEEF lb. \$1.49

NORTHERN
BATHROOM
TISSUE
4 Roll Pkg

89¢

HY VEE FROZEN
WHIPPED
TOPPING
8 OZ. CTN.

48¢

Cambus

alotted only to nonprofit student organiza-
tions.

Michael Finnegan, UI associate business
manager, said the proposed advertising in
the buses is under review by ad-
ministrators, adding that they will
"hopefully" come to a decision within the
next week.

Finnegan said the administration must
consider the UI's no-solicitation-on-campus
policy before they can make a recommenda-
tion.

"It is a break with the university solici-
tation policy," Finnegan said, adding,
however, that advertising on the Cambuses
would not be quite the same as solicitation
on campus.

The administration, he said, must also

review the "various terms of the contract"
with the advertising firm which would han-
dle the commercial advertising in the
buses.

AS A RESULT of a recommendation by
UI student government, optional student
fee cards have been placed on Cambuses.
Students can mark the card and contribute
\$2 to Cambus.

The cards have been on the buses since
April 22, Ricketts said, and the response
has been "surprisingly" successful.

Although there are no exact figures
available, Ricketts said that on Friday
alone, there were about 50 cards collected
on the buses — or around \$100 — and all had
donations to Cambus as well as other stu-

dent organizations listed.

Charter rates for Cambus will also be
raised, Ricketts said, which will mean a \$30
minimum charge for in-town charters and a
\$50 minimum for out-of-town charters.
Although the hike in prices will not cover
the total cost of skyrocketing fuel and
labor, he said, "it will help."

CAMBUS OFFICIALS are also taking a
serious look at service cutbacks which
could save as much as \$70,000, Ricketts
said, adding that the summer and interim
services would be most directly affected.

Proposals facing the cambus policy com-
mittee include a cutback on the Red and
Blue route night service. Only one bus
rather than the current two would run on
each route after 9 p.m.

Continued from page 1

East Hall

Seashore Hall," he added.

In addition, employees and students
working late or on weekends often prop
open doors or windows and forget to close
them when they leave, said Gary Burge,
business manager for the Audio-Visual Cen-
ter.

"I COME INTO work here a number of

times on the weekend and notice this kind of
thing," Burge said. "Someone forgets a key
and has to run out to get coffee, so they prop
open a door and it stays open all weekend."

But according to both Burge and Gordon,
the ultimate problem is the UI's reluctance
to spend more money on security for the
hall.

A recent Campus Security survey of the

building's continuing security problems
recommended an alarm system be
installed.

But "an alarm system costs money, and
the state seems to drag its feet on security
measures," Gordon said. He added that in
the long run, an alarm system could save
money by nearly eliminating the cost of
replacing stolen goods.

Continued from page 1

Construction Fountain

Continued from page 1

mitted above the first floor.
Those specific requirements kept
one local firm from developing the par-
cel.

Willreda Hieronymus, a partner of
Old Capital Associates — which has
been heavily involved in Iowa City's ur-
ban renewal project — said "our par-
ticular feeling was the bid was restric-
ted enough that it would be difficult (to
develop)."

Hieronymus added that building code
and city planning requirements would
make it "very difficult to design" a
building for such a small site.

In 1977 Old Capitol entered a bid on a
11.5 acre site that included both parcel
82-1b and land for hotel-department
store project. But that bid was awarded
to North Bay Construction, owned by
E. Norman Bailey, who later rescin-
ded the contract to develop the parcel.
Bailey, when contacted Wednesday,
would not comment on his involvement
in the parcel.

Continued from page 1
"THERE'S NO problem replacing
them (the fountain's pipes) if there
was some faulty plating with the cop-
per," Satter said.

Despite the corrosion on the pipes,
the fountain should be in operation this
summer, Satter said, adding that the
pipes are "not like a car body that is a
fraction of an inch thick."

Showalter said he is not as certain as
Satter about the potential problem
posed by the corrosion and said he has
not determined when the fountain will
start flowing with water again.

"I don't know what to do, quite
frankly," he said. "I think the only
thing I can say is it's going to stay off
for a while until we get some
answers."

Business group picks leader

Scott Franklin was chosen president of the 12-
member UI Business Senate during elections held
two weeks ago. Ed Koufer was elected vice-
president and Doug Melvin treasurer. Susan Burzlaff
and Cynthia Collins were elected secretaries.

The members elected the officers on April 15. Burz-
laff said.

The business senators represent the entire UI
College of Business and act as an intermediary be-
tween students and the administration, Burzlaff said.

Railway plan given support

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Railway Finance
Authority voted Wednesday to support state
participation in a limited partnership to buy, repair
and operate rail lines.

The limited partnership plan would triple the
Railway Authority's debt limit, create a rail fuel tax
to pay off bonds and specifically allow the Railway
Authority to work with private investors.

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Only nature
can make a rice this delicious.
We just put our name on it.



Why Brown Rice?

All rice is brown. It only
becomes white when the bran
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the bran layer on our rice. It's
not only good for you, but it
gives our rice a special hearty
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Discover the nutritious,
tasty flavor of our California
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Long Grain 96' lb
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706 S. Dubuque Open 7 days a week
April is natural foods month

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SPRING
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selected spring merchandise...

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CHEROKEE WEEKEND

**FREE
T-SHIRT**
WITH EVERY CHEROKEE PURCHASE

Cherokee... the original "Beep Bottom"
shoe. Experience Cherokee and find out
what comfort really means!... A whole new feeling
takes place when you slip into a pair. And now
during Seifert's Cherokee Weekend, buy any pair
of Cherokees and receive a Cherokee T-Shirt
FREE! Hurry in while supplies last! Shown are
just 4 of a collection of 13 patterns priced from
\$40 to \$50.



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Arts and entertainment/

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Movies on campus

The Importance of Being Earnest. Anthony Asquith's classic film of the delightful Oscar Wilde play. 7 tonight.

Night in the City. Film noir by Jules Dassin, with Richard Widmark. 8:45 tonight.

Salò. The late Pier Paolo Pasolini's last film, based on the Marquis de Sade. 7 p.m. Friday, 9 p.m. Saturday.

Stage Fright. Murder in the theater, masterminded by Alfred Hitchcock. 9:15 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday.

Get to Know Your Rabbit. Tom Smothers is a marketing analyst who becomes a tap-dancing magician. No kidding. 11:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man. A faithful adaptation of James Joyce by Joseph Strick, who also brought Joyce's *Ulysses* to the screen. 7 and 8:45 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

Can I Do It 'til I Need Glasses? A smirking sex comedy with Robin Williams. Astro.

Fame. A catchy tune and some catchy star-born performances. Engert.

Le Cage aux folles II. Despite the title, this has nothing to do with the original, only with its name. Iowa.

American Pop. Ralph Bakshi looks animatedly at the rise of rock. Cinema I.

Friday the 13th II. By rights, Saturday the 14th. Cinema II.

Private Benjamin. Goldie Hawn is still great, but it's the third time this thing—has been to town already. Campus I.

Heaven's Gate. Michael Cimino's sprawling epic is beautiful, but the accent is on sprawl more than epic. Campus II.

Altered States. Science fiction by Ken Russell, who is unusually restrained. Campus III.

Taxi Driver. Martin Scorsese's black and bitter film whose importance has largely been ignored. With Robert De Niro and Jodie Foster. Special late show Friday and Saturday nights. Campus III.

Art

Grupo Quince. contemporary Spanish prints, and ceramics from the Joan Mannheimer collection continue. Sidewalk art by children. 10:30 a.m. Saturday, UI Museum of Art.

Photo-slide show by Michael Sigrin. 8 p.m. Friday, Jim's Used Bookstore.

Paper art by Iowa artists. 4-6 p.m. Saturday, Clapp Hall lobby.

Music

UI Chamber Wind Ensemble with Steven Schick, percussion. Music by Czech composers Leos Janacek, Ivana Loudova and Zdenek Lukas. 7 tonight, Clapp Hall.

Bruce Bullock plays clarinet music by Handel, Jolivet, Martinon and Brahms. 6:30 p.m. Friday, Clapp.

The Cunning Little Vixen, fable opera by Leos Janacek. 8 p.m. Friday, 3 p.m. Sunday. Hancher.

Electronic Music Studio presents works by UI students. 8 p.m. Saturday, Voxman Hall.

Percussion Ensemble. 2 p.m. Sunday, UI Museum of Art.

Iowa City Community String Orchestra. Music by Handel, Hindemith and Brahms. 3 p.m. Sunday, Old Brick.

Dance

He Beckons, a dance worship service by Dorian Williams-Byrd. 9:30 a.m. Sunday, St. Mark's Methodist Church; 5 p.m. Sunday, Old Brick.

Theater

Rifles for Freedom, a new play about munitions, Boston and the IRA by Sean Burke. 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, MacLeag 301.

Getting Out by Marsha Norman. A life new play about a young woman starting over after a prison term. 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Iowa City Community Theater Annex, 1010 East 2nd Ave., Coralville.

Baal. Berthold Brecht's first play, a bitter expressionist parable. Old Armory Studio II. Friday and Saturday.

Duck's Breath Mystery Theater presents its zany comedy for three nights, beginning at 8 p.m. Sunday, Mabie Theater.

Nightlife

The Rosebud. '60s rock by Del Shannon Friday and Saturday.

Wheel Room. New Blood plays jazz Thursday. Fred Starner, folksinger-songwriter. Saturday.

Crow's Nest. The one, the only Duke Turnatone and the All-Star Frogs.

Gabe's. Pat Hazell and the Mother Blues Band.

Sanctuary. Rio Nido, swing from Minneapolis.

Maxwell's. The Movies.

The Mill. Carol Montag Thursday; Dave Williams Friday and Saturday.

The Loft. Thursday and Friday; Scott Warner Quartet. Saturday: The Steve Hillis Trio with Tom Davis.

—Judith Green and T. Johnson

Music

Group to play Czech works

The UI Chamber Wind Ensemble presents music by contemporary Czech composers in its spring concert tonight.

Featured soloist for the concert is percussionist Steven Schick, playing Ivana Loudova's 1980 "Dramatic Concerto." The piece, commissioned by the American Wind Symphony Orchestra of Pittsburgh, was the required work in a national percussionists' competition last summer, which Schick won. Written for gongs, drums, cowbells and cymbals, the concerto tests the performer's skill in various ways, including two improvised cadenzas.

Loudova was the first woman to graduate from the Prague Academy in composition and also studied with Messiaen and Stockhausen.

The program opens with the "Sokol Fanfare," the first movement of Leos Janacek's "Sinfonietta." This large-scale work is scored for percussion and an augmented brass section that includes nine trumpets and two bass trumpets.

Also on the program is "Musica Boema," a two-movement piece written in 1977 by Zdenek Lukas, a prolific composer whose output includes three symphonies and a concerto for piano and winds. This work is based on Czech folk tunes and includes several prominent solos for trumpet, harp, percussion and soprano saxophone.

The performance, conducted by Myron Welch, is at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Met suspect's alibi challenged

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stagehand Craig Crimmins failed to work his full shift at the Metropolitan Opera House the night violinist Helen Hagnes Mintkis was slain, his former boss testified Wednesday.

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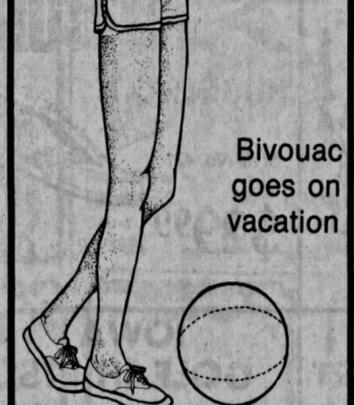
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Arts and ex

Play b

By Tom Graves

Rifles For Freedom, a new Sean Burke of the Play Workshop, is a tale of politics and intrigue cloaked in comedy. Burke spent last summer in a golden opportunity to sit in a beer, face to face with those caught in the turbulence of Northern Ireland. And this fall he worked with faculty members Doug Lucas, Penny Cherns, a British playwright and director sympathetic to socialist in drama.

"I wanted to write about Ireland," Burke said, "but I wanted an American connection." His play is set in an IRA sympathizer, orator and who has come to America with young Marxist Brendon (James) to buy guns for the cause.

Their American connection is a dock worker, Paddy (Mark Schick) and his wife Maria (Lisa Maggery) Falwell devotee. Round the cast is Marblehead (Bill Corbett) manager of a munitions factory, Henley (Ken Mottet), the capitalist who owns the factory, Constance (Leighanne Brashier) Marblehead's wife and a secret CIA operative with whom Henley is having an affair. There is also a stripper.

MUCH of the play takes place in bars, but the final scene is on the ship is about to leave for Ireland loaded with crates of guns or explosives. Revolutionaries and capitalists have been making

Empire State

NEW YORK (UPI) — The most famous office building is having its 50th anniversary party Thursday.

The Empire State Building, which has been in 150 movies, hit by an airplane by 1.7 million people a year, climbed by a 50-foot ape in the "King" will be honored with

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SYCAMORE MA

Play brings N. Ireland to U.S.

By Tom Graves
Staff Writer

Rifles For Freedom, a new play by Sean Burke of the Playwrights Workshop, is a tale of politics and intrigue cloaked in comedy.

Burke spent last summer in Belfast — a golden opportunity to sit with a beer, face to face with those caught up in the turbulence of Northern Ireland. And this fall he worked with guest faculty members Doug Lucie and Penny Cherns, a British playwright and director sympathetic to social content in drama.

"I wanted to write about Ireland," Burke said, "but I wanted an American connection." His play is set in Boston. Burke plays Seamus, an Irish poet, IRA sympathizer, orator and drunk who has come to America with the young Marxist Brendan (James Thorn) to buy guns for the cause.

Their American connection is a union dock worker, Paddy (Mark Schaefer), and his wife Maria (Lisa Maggione), a Jerry Falwell devotee. Rounding out the cast is Marblehead (Bill Conkling), manager of a munitions factory; Sir Henley (Ken Mottet), the British capitalist who owns the factory; and Constance (Leighanne Brasher), Marblehead's wife and a secret CIA plant, with whom Henley is having an affair. There is also a stripper.

MUCH of the play takes place in bars, but the final scene is on the dock. A ship is about to leave for Ireland, loaded with crates of guns or religious statues. Revolutionaries and capitalists have been making deals



From left, James Thorn, Ken Mottet and Leighanne Brasher rehearse Rifles for Freedom.

The Daily Iowan/Jennifer W. Morrow

Theater

with each other in nearly every scene. The CIA is closing in; we don't know who's with whom. The ending is good: inevitable yet surprising.

Burke has done more than take a naked political message and dress it

up. "I developed all the characters first," he said. "They dictated the plot, not the other way around." The ideological thrusts are there, but pragmatic concerns often create crossed ideological wires.

Though a hard-boiled look at international politics, from big business to the seaminess of working-class dirt and beer, Rifles for Freedom is also a funny play. The cast plays its broad

characters with vigor: Mottet and Conkling, who were in Burke's Belfast last year, are a snappy Henley and aptly named Marblehead. Schaefer's Paddy is nicely off the wall.

Burke has directed his play, whose sets and costumes are by Amy Webb.

Rifles for Freedom is at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday in MacLean 301 Theater.

Empire State Building turns 50

NEW YORK (UPI) — The world's most famous office building is having a 50th anniversary party Thursday.

The Empire State Building, which has been in 150 movies, hit by an airplane, visited by 1.7 million people a year, and climbed by a 50-foot ape in "King Kong," will be honored with a

ceremony and toasted with champagne.

The make-believe climb of the love-stricken King Kong — his heart lost to Fay Wray in 1933 — and his 102-story plunge to the sidewalks of New York have been dear to moviegoers old and young.



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MARY SKINNER, 2nd LT USAF, 1980 UI Graduate Manned Space Flight Support Group

MARY SKINNER, a former UI Physics/Russian language major, joined the AFROTC program because she was interested in the Space Program and what the Air Force could do to help her attain her goal. Today she is an Air Force Second Lieutenant with an assignment to the JOHNSON SPACE CENTER as the PAYLOAD INTEGRATOR with the SPACE SHUTTLE.



KYLE HENDRICKS, 2nd LT USAF, 1980 UI Graduate Graduate Physics

KYLE HENDRICKS, a graduate Physics major at UI, entered AFROTC to obtain a 4-year scholarship and to pursue a career in Physics/Astronomy. Today he's involved in BASIC PHYSICS RESEARCH applicable to the FUSION (Thermonuclear) REACTOR PROTOTYPES currently used at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in California. Possible usage of this research is for propulsion systems for rockets. Kyle plans to continue his research as an Air Force officer at the Arnold Air Center.

These UI students have discovered a very meaningful way to utilize their degrees following graduation and they were awarded AFROTC college scholarships to help finance their education. If you have two years of University work remaining and you'll be majoring in a scientific/engineering discipline, you may wish to discuss the opportunities available to you through Air Force ROTC.

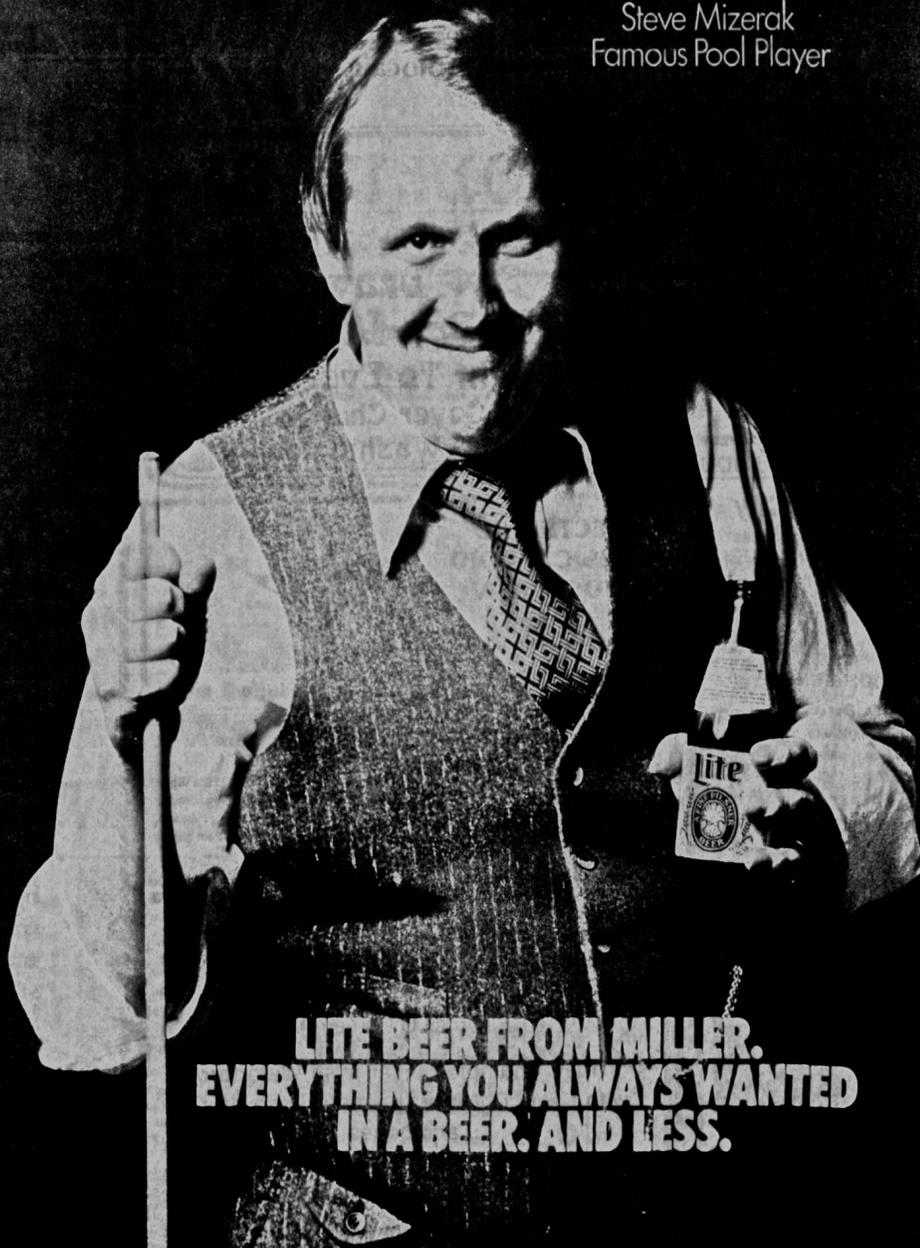
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Track not just for runners

The Iowa women's track and field team will travel to the Big Ten outdoor championships in East Lansing, Mich., this weekend.

By Dave LaMar
Staff Writer

"Oh, yeah? So what do you run?" This is the usual response someone gives when they find out you are a member of the track team. It wouldn't be an appropriate question, however, for Terri Soldan.

Performing triple duty for the Iowa women's track team in the shot put, discus and javelin throws, Soldan has broken the school record in the shot four times this season. The mark now stands at 42-foot-2.

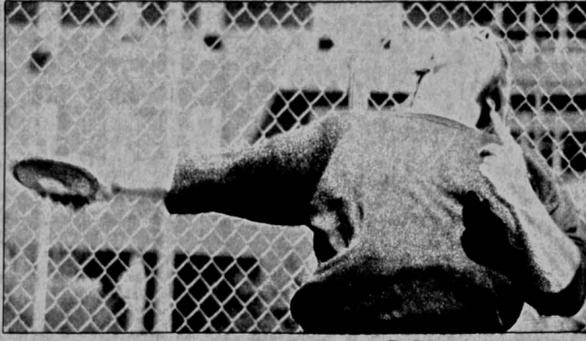
At 5-7, Soldan doesn't think she has a disadvantage in comparison to the taller, bigger throwers.

"I FEEL I CAN beat them on technique and speed," Soldan said. "I try to think positive. If I just sit there in awe of the other throwers before the competition, I'm beat before I even get into the ring."

The sophomore from Richmond, Mich., was undefeated in high school before her state meet. Comparing her partiality toward individual and team goals, Soldan said she would be "happier" scoring team points rather than setting personal records.

"If it's a scoring meet, points mean a great deal to me," Soldan said. "I don't think people realize how important field event points are. Most of the meets I've placed high or done well in are non-scoring."

Assessing her performances this year, Soldan said she could have qualified for



The Daily Iowan/Jennifer W. Morrow

Iowa record holder Terri Soldan tosses the discus during a track team practice.

national competition in both Division I and II, but wouldn't be satisfied with just that.

"THE NATIONAL qualification for Division I is 158 feet," Soldan said. "It's more of a challenge at this level, and if I don't get it this year, I can at least say I tried."

Maybe "tried" isn't the right word. Soldan usually works on two events per practice, taking 40 throws with each implement. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays are reserved for weight training, and the remainder of the week is spent on speedwork and running.

"I'm not throwing against the competition," Soldan said. "It's me against the implement."

Placing third in the 1980 Big Ten meet, Soldan is going for broke at this week's conference outdoor meet. At a meet of this caliber, she couldn't help discuss some of

the competition.

"ANNETTE BOHAC from Indiana placed second last year, and now she's out with injury. Penny Neer from Michigan won it, and she'll be back. I competed against both of them in high school. Nadine Cox from Ohio State will be tough, but I'm going for the win this year."

"My best performances in college have come in the Big Ten meets. I like them because they're high key, and that really gets me going."

No, Terri Soldan doesn't run middle distance or relay races, but she exemplifies the athlete who works just as hard as the runners and might not receive the same credit that runners do. She is the kind of person that makes the track team the track and field team.

QB situation 'neck-and-neck'

The Iowa football team worked through a closed practice session Wednesday in preparation for Saturday's spring game.

Head Coach Hayden Fry has released his two-deep units for the game. Quarterbacks Pete Gales and Gordy Bohannon are both on the first team.

"We just don't want to be unfair," Fry said. "Pete and Gordy are running neck-and-neck. We will have plenty of quarterbacks on the second team."

THE HAWKEYES will have one more prac-

tice session Friday before the annual spring affair. The spring game will feature the first team against the second. The third-team players will fill in as substitutes.

Fry said he didn't mind Wednesday's wet weather for practice.

"We've had a lot of work in the rain this spring," he said. "But that's good. We need to practice in all weather conditions."

Saturday's game begins at 1 p.m. at Kinnick Stadium. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

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Baseball

Continued from page 14
Gene Rathje double.

Iowa extended its lead in the second inning with two home runs. Garton hit a two-run homer over the center-field fence and Morsch had a solo shot.

The Hawks put the final touches on the victory in the third with a one-out home run by Burley and an unearned run scored by Turelli. Morsch drove in three more runs with his second home run of the game.

THE PANTHERS, now 21-9, scored their lone run in the fourth when Kevin Seichter reached base on an error by Garton. Seichter scored from second on a single by Loran Hackman.

Pitcher Erin Jans went the distance to pick up his seventh win.

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Night And The City

A film noir thriller directed by Jules Dassin. Richard Widmark plays a nasty conniver trying to corner the London wrestling market. Also stars Gene Tierney.

Wed. at 7; Thurs. at 8:45

The Importance of Being Earnest

This is Anthony Asquith's film version of Oscar Wilde's screwball satire depicting the daffy absurdities of the ruling class.

Starring Michael Redgrave, Joan Greenwood, Dame Edith Evans, and Margaret Rutherford.

Wed. at 8:45; Thurs. at 7.

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ACROSS

- Put on a play
- Sloping passage
- Russian ruler: 879-912
- Cut off
- Humorous suffix
- News-gathering asset
- Odets play: 1935
- Con man
- a pin
- Intense state
- Flightless bird of N.Z.
- Osprey or European buzzard
- Burma's first prime minister
- Past, e.g.
- June bug
- Upright
- Nixon Cabinet member
- Knott play: 1966
- Setting in "The Petrified Forest"
- Mount
- C.P.A.'s abbr.
- Word with maid or man
- Actress Britt
- French comic of yore
- Seattle — of racing fame
- Straits, rock group
- History
- Kind of terrier
- Beckett play: 1952
- Pulitzer Prize novelist: 1958
- "Das Rheingold," e.g.
- Month before febrero

DOWN

- N.Y.C.-D.C. direction
- and "Sympathy," 1953 hit
- Ornis
- Reach
- Composer Satie
- Misgiving
- Sound in "Annie"
- Cow's call
- Smut, for short
- "Love Story" actor
- Hit the ball upward
- New Mexico, to a Mexican
- Yellowstone feature
- "Girl in Town," 1957 musical
- Tales of Camelot
- "Come again?"
- Adequate, once
- European falcon
- Saloon League
- Large room or hall
- Leif —, former news commentator
- Salutes of excitement
- Musical-comedy item
- Botanical pouch
- Knicks' rivals
- Mnemonic device
- "Knot in wood"
- Eosin, e.g.
- Colombian Indian
- Emulate Earl Weaver
- More minute
- Best-known performance
- Etonian's parent
- Games, 1969 play
- Pilotless plane
- Hoity-toity person
- Around, 1964 song
- Postmaster's post: Abbr.
- Marsh
- He put on a show for hockey fans
- Trifle

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Jones se for its in

The Iowa men's track team will travel to Des Moines Saturday for the Big Four outdoor meet.

By Lisa Lamborn
Staff Writer

A high school standout in on doesn't usually come to college in another sport.

Especially a star the caliber sprinter Charles Jones.

Jones spent his Roosevelt School days in Gary, Ind., starting the basketball court. "I loved ball. It was my life; my first love," Jones said.

THE ROOSEVELT TEAM highly ranked in the state Jones year. "We were hoping for the state, but we lost in the first round," Jones said. "It was a bummer."

At this time Jones chose track because he had been competing in track and he had been competing in track. He had been competing in track and he had been competing in track.

Jones wasn't really into sprinting those days. He was on the 800 relay team that tied the Indiana record. But Jones modestly said he was the slowest one on the team.

The long jump was Jones' brother. He set his high school record leaping 24-foot-5½ in the event. He ranked in the top six in the national meet.

Jones said Iowa was virtually unknown to him at the time. He decided to join the Hawks "to get the track map."

Jones' career at Iowa has been interspersed with injuries and a Blue tourney rescheduled.

The Pabst Blue Ribbon 16-inch softball tournament has been rescheduled for May 6.

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353-3611.

and-neck'

Friday before the annual spring game will feature the first of the second. The third-team will be in as substitutes. I didn't mind Wednesday's wet practice. A lot of work in the rain this spring. "But that's good. We need to get used to weather conditions." The game begins at 1 p.m. at Kinnick Field. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

BY DAY

It's

2

99 to 1

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\$1.00 •

OR MORE SPECIALS

EAR'S (FAVORITE) ue

- 39 Knicks' rivals
- 40 Mnemonic device
- 41 Knot in wood
- 44 Eosin, e.g.
- 45 Colombian Indian
- 46 Emulate Earl Weaver
- 47 More minute
- 49 Best-known performance
- 52 Etonian's parent
- 54 "___ Games," 1969 play
- 55 Pilotless plane
- 57 Hoity-toity person
- 59 "___ Around," 1964 song
- 61 Postmaster's post: Abbr.
- 62 Marsh
- 63 He put on a show for hockey fans
- 64 Trifle

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ook & Supply

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Jones selects track for its individualism

The Iowa men's track team will travel to Des Moines Saturday for the Big Four outdoor meet.

By Lisa Lamborn Staff Writer

A high school standout in one sport doesn't usually come to college to star in another sport.

Especially a star the caliber of Iowa sprinter Charles Jones.

Jones spent his Roosevelt High School days in Gary, Ind., starring on the basketball court. "I loved basketball. It was my life; my first love," Jones said.

THE ROOSEVELT TEAM was highly ranked in the state Jones' senior year. "We were hoping for the state title, but we lost in the first-round sectionals," Jones said. "It was a big blow mentally."

At this time Jones chose track, which he had been competing in mainly to supplement his basketball training. "I decided to be an individual champ. In basketball you can always blame the loss on someone else. But you can't in track."

Jones wasn't really into sprinting in those days. He was on the 800-yard relay team that tied the Indiana state record. But Jones modestly said he was the slowest one on the team.

The long jump was Jones' bread and butter. He set his high school record by leaping 24-foot-5½ in the event. He was ranked in the top six in the nation as a senior.

Jones said Iowa was virtually unknown to him at the time, but he decided to join the Hawks "to put us on the track map."

Jones' career at Iowa has been interspersed with injuries and achieve-



Charles Jones is Iowa's top sprinter.

ments. His first year he placed third in the long jump at the Big Ten indoor meet. He holds the Iowa indoor record of 24-8½.

As a sophomore Jones was on the 400-meter relay team that placed fifth at the Drake Relays. And just this past week Jones repeated the accomplishment at the prestigious Relays.

JONES HAS BEEN bothered by a sprained ankle, a bruised foot and pulled muscles. Wheeler theorized that Jones' injuries were caused by his doubling in both sprinting events and the long jump. So Jones decided to start focusing more specifically on the sprints.

Jones ran the 60 in 6.1 seconds at every indoor meet last year. He finished fifth at the 1980 Big Ten indoor meet. This year he qualified for the NCAA indoor championships, but was unable to compete in the finals because of a pulled muscle.

Jones said he would like to become an All-American by making the finals in the 100 at the NCAA outdoor championship.

Wheeler agreed, adding, "It will be a long time before we get a sprinter of his potential again."

Scoreboard

| American League | | | | National League | | | |
|--|----|----|------|--|----|----|------|
| (Night games not included) | | | | (Night games not included) | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | | W | L | Pct. |
| New York | 11 | 6 | .647 | Montreal | 12 | 13 | .480 |
| Cleveland | 7 | 4 | .636 | St. Louis | 9 | 7 | .562 |
| Milwaukee | 6 | 6 | .500 | Philadelphia | 11 | 6 | .647 |
| Boston | 7 | 7 | .500 | Pittsburgh | 8 | 6 | .571 |
| Baltimore | 5 | 8 | .385 | New York | 4 | 8 | .333 |
| Toronto | 6 | 11 | .353 | Chicago | 2 | 13 | .133 |
| West | | | | West | | | |
| Oakland | 10 | 3 | .857 | Los Angeles | 11 | 4 | .738 |
| Chicago | 11 | 4 | .733 | Cincinnati | 9 | 7 | .562 |
| Texas | 8 | 7 | .533 | Atlanta | 9 | 8 | .529 |
| California | 10 | 10 | .500 | San Francisco | 11 | 10 | .524 |
| Minnesota | 5 | 12 | .294 | San Diego | 6 | 12 | .333 |
| Seattle | 5 | 13 | .278 | Houston | 5 | 12 | .294 |
| Kansas City | 3 | 9 | .250 | Tuesday's Results | | | |
| Tuesday's Results | | | | Monday's Results | | | |
| Minnesota 4, Seattle 1 | | | | St. Louis at Chicago, ppd. rain | | | |
| Toronto 4, Milwaukee 2 | | | | Montreal 4, Philadelphia 3 | | | |
| Chicago 4, Baltimore 6 | | | | Houston 2, Atlanta 1 | | | |
| Kansas City at Cleveland, ppd. rain | | | | Cincinnati 11, San Diego 2 | | | |
| New York 4, Detroit 3 | | | | Pittsburgh 6, New York 6 | | | |
| Texas 9, Boston 9 | | | | San Francisco 8, Los Angeles 1 | | | |
| California 3, Oakland 1 | | | | Wednesday's Results | | | |
| Wednesday's Results | | | | Tuesday's Results | | | |
| New York 3, Detroit 2 | | | | St. Louis 1, Chicago 2, suspended after 11 innings, darkness, 2nd game | | | |
| Oakland 4, California 4 | | | | Montreal at Philadelphia, night | | | |
| Kansas City at Cleveland, 1st game, ppd. wet grounds | | | | Houston at Atlanta, night | | | |
| Kansas City at Cleveland, 2nd game, ppd. wet grounds | | | | San Diego at Cincinnati, night | | | |
| Toronto at Milwaukee, night | | | | Pittsburgh at New York, night | | | |
| Chicago at Baltimore, night | | | | San Francisco at Los Angeles, night | | | |
| Boston at Texas, night | | | | Friday's Games | | | |
| Today's Games | | | | Friday's Games | | | |
| (All Times EDT) | | | | (All Times EDT) | | | |
| Toronto (Told 1-1) at Baltimore | | | | San Diego (Mare 0-2) at Cincinnati | | | |
| Philadelphia (1-2) 7:35 p.m. | | | | Berkeley (2-0) 7:35 p.m. | | | |
| Minnesota (Krickson 0-2) at Boston | | | | Houston (J Niekro 1-3) at Atlanta | | | |
| Texas (1-2) 7:30 p.m. | | | | (Niekro 1-1) 7:35 p.m. | | | |
| Chicago (Hamminger 2-1) at Cleveland | | | | Pittsburgh (Candelaria 0-2) at New York | | | |
| Waltz 2-0) 7:30 p.m. | | | | Jones 0-2) 8:00 p.m. | | | |
| Friday's Games | | | | Friday's Games | | | |
| (All Times EDT) | | | | (All Times EDT) | | | |
| Atlanta at Chicago | | | | Los Angeles at Montreal, night | | | |
| San Francisco at Philadelphia, night | | | | Houston at Pittsburgh, night | | | |
| San Diego at New York, night | | | | San Diego at New York, night | | | |
| Cincinnati at St. Louis, night | | | | Cincinnati at St. Louis, night | | | |

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...a city comedy
Written and directed by Sean Burke
Friday, May 1 8pm
Saturday, May 2 8pm
Sunday, May 3 3pm
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Sponsored by Division of Theatre Arts \$1.50

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FREE ADMISSION
7:30 pm,
Thursday, 30 April, 1981
Rm 301 Physics Building
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- Good Old Beer Prices -
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Blue touney rescheduled
The Pabst Blue Ribbon 16-inch softball tournament has been rescheduled for May 6.

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MAY 3, 4, & 5

Gabes
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Each Night

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Fame
DOLBY STEREO
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CAMPUS THEATRES
OLD CAPITOL CENTER
CAMPUS 1
Ends Tonight "The Earthling"
Starts Friday
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
She thought KP was a sorority and a pushup was a bra.
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CINEMA-1
Mall Shopping Center
Ends Tonight Popeye 7:00, 9:15
Starts Friday 7:30, 9:30
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ALL NEW!
The body count continues...
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Robin Williams, Roger & Roger, Victor Dunlop in their FIRST screen roles.
Ends Tonight "Sunday Lovers"
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Can I Dolt... I'll Need Glasses?

HELD OVER
CAMPUS 2
The only thing greater than their passion for America... was their passion for each other.
Michael Cimino's HEAVEN'S GATE
1:30
4:10
7:00
9:40

1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
CAMPUS 3
ALTERED STATES
2nd Week
HELD OVER!

IOWA
Ends Tonight "Ordinary People"
1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00
LA CAGE AUX FOLLES II
Starts Friday
1:30, 3:20, 5:20
7:20, 9:20

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Petrzelka, Chappelle taken in 11th round



Matt Petrzelka

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

Former Iowa football players Matt Petrzelka and Keith Chappelle were picked Wednesday in the 11th round of the National Football League player draft.

Petrzelka, a right offensive tackle for the Hawkeyes last season, was chosen by the San Diego Chargers. Petrzelka is a 6-foot-7, 251-pounder from Cedar Rapids.

Chappelle was picked by the Atlanta Falcons later in the 11th round. He is a 6-0, 178-pound wide receiver. The sure-handed pass catcher came to Iowa from Inglewood, Calif.

PETRZELKA EXPRESSED his happiness over the Chargers' selection

Wednesday.

"I was pessimistic going into the draft," Petrzelka said. "I figured my best chance was signing on as a free agent. It's hard to be drafted, but it's even harder to make a team."

"I'm flying out to San Diego tomorrow (today) for 10 days. You can put a little note in your column asking my teachers for pity."

San Diego Head Coach Don Coryell was also pleased with the Chargers' 11th-round pick.

"He (Petrzelka) has good size," Coryell said. "I know our coaches are happy. He might need some work in our four-point stance as opposed to the three point he played in last year. He's a big, strong young athlete with a lot of potential."

THE CHARGERS played mainly three people at offensive tackle last season, but those players are all 34 years old. Billy Sheild and Russ Washington were the starters last year, but Washington was injured in the fourth game. Dan Audic took over Washington's position.

Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry wasn't worried about the fact Petrzelka needed work on a four-point stance.

"He ran in a four-point stance until last season," Fry said. "We went to a three-point stance last year. San Diego features a passing offense and they can always use linemen."

Chappelle also was drafted by a team which frequently passes the football. Atlanta, which sometimes will use as many as three receivers on one play, won the Western Division of the

National Football Conference last year.

"WE FELT CHAPPELLE was the best player left," said the Falcons' Public Relations Director Charlie Dayton. "We have three outstanding receivers, but feel we don't have much depth. Obviously, if you throw the ball a lot, you need more wide receivers."

The Falcons currently have Alfred Jenkins, Wallace Francis and Alfred Jackson as receivers. Many pro scouts believe Chappelle may not have enough speed to play in the NFL. But Dayton said the Atlanta coaches thought Chappelle's speed is good.

"The fact he caught 64 passes against good competition is a good indicator," Dayton said. "He had a great See Draft, page 12



Keith Chappelle

Iowa bats produce 14 runs in victory

The Iowa baseball team returns home today with a double-header against Coe. The first game will start at 1 p.m. at the Iowa diamond.

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

Finishing a day of baseball with 16 hits isn't too bad. Especially when they all come in just six innings.

The Iowa baseball team did just that Wednesday en route to a 14-1 rain-shortened victory over Northern Iowa at the Waterloo Municipal Stadium. Rain ended the first game after five-and-a-half innings, good enough for the contest to be declared official. The second game of the scheduled double-header was canceled.

The Hawks, now 38-13 this spring, started the game off with six runs in the first inning with singles by Mark Tate and Tony Burley. Dick Turelli drove in Tate with a double.

THIRD BASEMAN Ed Garton then drove in the second and third runs with another single. After a passed ball, Garton scored from second on a Nick Fegen single. Fegen was forced out on Mike Morsch's fielder's choice.

An error allowed Morsch to reach second on another fielder's choice by Brian Charipar. Both players scored the final two runs of the inning on a See Baseball, page 10

| First game | |
|--|-------------------|
| Iowa | 635 000 — 14 16 1 |
| Northern Iowa | 000 10x — 1 4 2 |
| Janss and Charipar; Kriener, Nurse (2) and Davis, W. — Janss (7-1), L. — Kriener (6-2), HR — Iowa; Morsch (2), Garton, Burley. (Official game; rain ended play in bottom of sixth. Nightcap was canceled.) | |

Netters beat Drake; record 21st victory



Iowa's Karen Kettner reaches for a backhand shot Wednesday during her Drake match.

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

Wednesday's 8-1 victory over Drake was an important one for the Iowa women's tennis team.

The Hawks, now 21-7 for the year, are fresh off a disappointing seventh-place finish at the Big Ten championship. And after the decisive Drake victory, Iowa's next action is the Region VI championships.

The win should not only help shake off the after-effects of the Big Tens, but should also give the Hawks a psychological boost for regionals.

"They (Hawks) were out here to win this match," Iowa Coach Cathy Ballard said. "Drake's a good team with all freshmen on their squad."

NANCY SMITH, Iowa's No. 2 singles player, was in a slight slump going into Wednesday's meet as she has lost some tough matches recently. But the junior regained confidence Tuesday, breaking through with a straight-set win over the Bulldogs' Patty Jablonski.

According to Ballard, Smith went into her match thinking there was nothing to lose. "Nancy went out there to go for it," Ballard said. "Nancy is hitting the ball well and moving well. She's especially hitting the

short corner crosscourts well." Ballard also praised the play of Karen Kettner and Ruth Kilgour in both singles and doubles. "Ruth in particular," she said. "She came out wanting to win."

DRAKE PREVENTED Iowa from recording its fourth shutout of the year in winning the No. 2 doubles match. According to Ballard, the No. 2 doubles team of Laura Lagen and Sara Loetscher wasn't "closing out and hitting the ball through the middle for winners."

Ballard added that Lagen and Loetscher "weren't looking for the lobs and this team usually does that very well."

Looking ahead to the Region VI championships, Ballard said the Hawks can't let up if they expect to win.

| Iowa 8, Drake 1 | |
|--|--|
| Singles | |
| Kettner (I) def. K. Jablonski (D); 6-3, 6-1. | |
| Smith (I) def. P. Jablonski (D); 6-4, 7-6 (7-4). | |
| Kilgour (I) def. Yeagley (D); 6-0, 6-2. | |
| Lagen (I) def. Burns (D); 6-4, 6-2. | |
| Loetscher (I) def. Riek (D); 6-4, 6-4. | |
| Harding (I) def. Willis (D); 6-7 (11-9), 6-2, 7-5. | |
| Doubles | |
| Kettner-Kilgour (I) def. Riek-Rezek (D); 6-3, 6-1. | |
| P. Jablonski-K. Jablonski (D) def. Lagen-Loetscher (I); 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. | |
| Smith-McKay (I) def. Burns-Yeagley (D); 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. | |

Rope pulling serious in small Iowa towns

By Mike Hias
Staff Writer

SOMEWHERE IN NORTHEAST IOWA — This is a tale of two cities. Or perhaps two planets.

It's a story about a struggle for supremacy. The next chapter will unfold Saturday at the Quadrangle courtyard when the tug-of-war teams from Greeley and Temple Hills, Iowa, rum-

ble into the River City for the Iowa Collegiate Tug-Ofs.

Greeley is somewhere between Waterloo and Dubuque. It's a town full of people who like to pull a rope. Last year the town sent a team to a world tug-of-war competition in Switzerland. The year before it was Sweden.

JIM SCHMITZ, manager of the several men's and women's tug teams

in the town, said tugging is a matter of great pride in Greeley.

"We start them young," Schmitz said. "The age range on our teams is from 15 to 43." Most tuggers seem quite young to be pulling in fierce competition against people who make the word "giant" an understatement. But apparently, you have to be on a tug team to be somebody in Greeley.

"It started in 1974 when we entered a

team in the Delaware County fair," Schmitz said. It took off from there to the point where the team was in national competition, earning spots in world tourneys.

There is a small town hall that has already run out of room for trophies, and so the town bank and a tavern now have some on display.

TUG-OF-WAR is serious business in

Greeley, and a few nights of lifting 600-pound barrels of cement up a tree and holding them there is mandatory.

Then there is Temple Hills. There is no Temple Hills, really, that's just the name of a church outside of Cascade. Cascade is where the Corner Tap is located and that's where the local tug-of-war team trains.

The Temple Hills team has been in See Tug, page 12

APRIL 23, 1981 3rd in a series SYCAMORE MALL, IOWA CITY WESTDALE MALL, CEDAR RAPIDS DOWNTOWN CEDAR RAPIDS

Ginsberg Jewelers gives you appraisal facts...

What You Should Know About Jewelry Appraisals

An Appraisal is an opinion about the authenticity, quality, design and value of a piece of property. To fulfill the purpose of this report, the property under discussion is jewelry. Since it is an opinion, backed and supported by training, equipment and experience, it is important to understand that there can be honest variations between competent appraisers.

A common belief is that the declared price evaluation is the most important aspect of an appraisal. THIS IS NOT TRUE! Actually, the most important part (and the most protective to the customer) is an explicit description of the jewelry item, accurately depicting the design, metal, and the stones.

There are two usual types of appraisals:

1. Insurance Replacement Value; and
2. Estate Evaluation

These are two completely different appraisals — one cannot serve the purpose of the other!

1. INSURANCE REPLACEMENT VALUE

This is a type of Appraisal that a customer usually needs to properly insure his/her jewelry against loss or damage.

This appraisal price should give you the approximate cost of replacing the jewelry item or recreating it as closely as possible.

In order to accomplish this, the appraisal should take into consideration today's market prices as well as current costs for labor, material, creative design, and the precious stone market.

2. ESTATE EVALUATION

Estate evaluation requires an appraisal of the cash value of any included item of jewelry. This cash value is based on what a willing buyer and a willing seller would agree to without a forced sale. Since it does not consider today's marketing costs nor current prices for labor, material or creative design, this type of appraisal is normally lower than appraisals for insurance replacement value.

NEITHER OF THESE APPRAISALS REPRESENT AN OFFER TO PURCHASE YOUR JEWELRY.

New Jewelry Appraisals

When a new piece of jewelry is purchased, you will probably need a replacement value appraisal in order to obtain insurance. Most insurance policies contain an option which will allow the insurance company to replace your jewelry with "similar" items. Therefore, the more descriptive the appraisal, the more certain you are of receiving proper replacements.

For your own protection, your insurance replacement value appraisal should virtually "fingerprint" your jewelry. It should include your stone's cut, color, clarity, shape, weight. This descriptive appraisal will reinforce your protection and will make sure you are covered for truly similar jewelry.

When to Appraise

There are simple guidelines that can help you arrive at the decision to have your jewelry appraised:

1. Insurance Replacement Value:
 - On the purchase of new jewelry, assure coverage, for replacement in case of loss or theft.
 - In view of continuing inflation, it is a good idea to have all your jewelry appraised every two or three years.
2. Estate Evaluation:
 - When jewelry is involved in the probate procedure of a will, it is necessary to determine the price such jewelry would bring in a "willing" sale.

Who Should Appraise Your Jewelry?

For very practical reasons, YOUR FIRST CHOICE OF AN APPRAISER SHOULD BE THE SAME FROM WHOM THE JEWELRY WAS PURCHASED. He is obviously familiar with the item, and has the detailed information to fulfill your appraisal needs. Besides, as his customer, you obviously have confidence in him.

A NOTE OF CAUTION! If another expert opinion is needed, extreme care should be taken in selecting an appraiser. Unfortunately, an unethical appraiser may intentionally give an incorrect price on your jewelry in an unfavorable light in the hope of casting doubts on your purchasing decision! (It may not be pure coincidence if he also shows you something "similar" for less money.)

In selecting a second opinion, take the following precautions:

1. Ask your appraiser to show you copies of appraisals he/she has done in the past. This will show you if he is accustomed to supplying the vital protective information you require.
2. Ask to see certificates indicating he/she has gemological training.
3. See if the appraiser has gem-testing equipment and instruments.
4. Determine if the appraiser carries merchandise similar to yours. If not, he may not have enough experience to be familiar enough about your type of jewelry to develop an accurate appraisal.
5. Determine if the appraiser has a good reputation in your community. Besides asking your friends, question local business organizations.

Your Appraisal Should Contain:

For your own protection, your appraisal offer the following information:

1. It should list and number the major stones giving the identification of each stone, the shape, the dimensions, the approximate weight of each stone, and the "quality" of each stone.
2. The "quality" should identify the type of grading system which is being used when referring to color, clarity (internal quality) and cut.
3. It should list the number and size of the minor stones with their identification as well as their total or individual weights.
4. It should identify the metal stamping and make reference to the type or workmanship of the mounting.
5. It should have a written description or photograph of the entire piece that would assist in its identification if lost or stolen.
6. It should estimate the value of the jewelry.
7. It should list the equipment used to develop the appraisal.

In Conclusion:

To end with the beginning, remember that the most reliable appraisal is an opinion based on knowledge gained through education and special training, backed up by technical equipment and reinforced by experience.

To give yourself the benefits of the most accurate appraisal possible, heed these points:

- Don't try to save money on an appraisal. For a professional evaluation, expect to pay a fair fee, usually based on an hourly rate. The more intricate the jewelry, the more time needed to examine it.
- Don't rush your appraiser. Give him/her adequate time to carefully examine every facet of your jewelry.

And, finally, if you still have questions, call me, Mark Ginsberg, Graduate Gemologist. I value your trust.

...you can depend on 4 generations of experience.

Still a dime
© 1981 Student Publications Inc.

Cambus may cut routes this summer

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

Cambus service could be reduced as early as this summer in a move to aid the financially troubled bus service, UI officials said Thursday.

Cambus student manager Giles said the Cambus Committee met Thursday with UI administrators to discuss route reductions and it was agreed several route reductions were necessary.

Cuts approved Thursday include:

- Reducing Red and route daytime service by half during interim by meaning that there will be no hour service to bus stops, instead of the current 15-minute service. Two buses now run the Red route during the interim; the cut means there will be one per route. There would be nighttime cutbacks.

- Reducing Red and routes by one-half after during the academic year. Currently, three buses run route during the day at buses are on the routes at the approved cut does not affect the day routes, but it will evening service to one bus route.

Cambus is still studying further proposed cuts. Those still under consideration include:

- Ending service at midnight of 12:30 a.m. in the mer. This is still being because it could cause problems for people who work at Hospitals. A shift at the hospital at 11:30 p.m. Cambus run past the Hospital stop is at 11:36 p.m. The recommendation service early was also discussed at a UI Student Senate meeting last week. Some senators could cause safety problems.

- Ending service at midnight and starting one-half hour during the academic year. The proposal is still under study at the same reason.

Giles said the cuts will have effect during the semester, but Randall Bezanon, vice president for finance, they could become effective early as this summer.

"I'm particularly impressed by this set of proposals put together," Bezanon said the policy committee's recommendations. "I think they've been carefully considered."

Administrators decided to maintain the night route, a route that the committee has considered eliminating.

Bezanon said the cuts were designed to affect the least number of students and still maintain the core mission of Cambus.

"I think the core is quite good. I think the cuts have been carefully considered and approved," he said.

Asbestos

Students at the UI are demanding that an asbestos be removed or coated.

Vixen

The UI Opera Theater presents The Cunning Little Vixen this weekend.

Weather

Partly cloudy today with the mid 60s. Sunny and tomorrow with highs in the 70s.