

The Daily iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, May 11, 1982

New UI official's interests varied

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Richard Remington first came in contact with the UI about five years ago when he was on a committee reviewing the Department of Preventative Medicine and Environmental Health; now he is the UI vice president for Academic Affairs-select.

"One of my first contacts with the University of Iowa came about five years ago when I was asked to serve as an outside reviewer of the Department of Preventative Medicine and Environmental Health and I came to know what a strong department that was," Remington said Monday.

Remington, a 50-year-old scholar and administrator from the University of Michigan, spent most of his illustrious career at Michigan and has seen the UI as a major Big Ten rival for about 20 years.

BUT IF HE is approved by the state Board of Regents on May 19, he will see Iowa through a different perspective. He will still be reviewing UI departments, but not from the outside.

While he is still unsure of what duties the office of vice president for Academic Affairs will hold for him, Remington said the job will be a challenge.

"I think that in that office there is a major concern and responsibility for university budgeting for program funding and budgeting — and I'm just guessing — that's going to be a major part of the activities."

"Another thing is that there's a reasonably extensive change in administration going on right now at Iowa with the new president and I expect to work very closely with President Freedman," Remington said.

JAMES O. FREEDMAN, UI president, and Remington say they have very similar ideas about the way the UI should be run. Freedman Sunday highly praised Remington saying, "He's a marvelous man and I'm just very, very taken with him."

And Remington agrees with the apparent close alignment of views between the two administrators. "We've already had some exchange of ideas and we find that our values are very similar and our attitudes towards many issues are very similar."

"I think that is probably what, in a major way, attracted me to think about Iowa at this time and I assume what, in part anyway, interested the search committee and the president in my candidacy for the position."

Remington possesses a vast range of interests stretching from local politics to music.

See Remington, page 6

British bombard Falkland capital

United Press International

British war ships bombarded Argentine troops around Port Stanley for a second consecutive day Monday without challenge from Argentine jets, reports from the British fleet said. Argentina said it was trying to eliminate obstacles to talks on a cease-fire.

Neither the British Defense Ministry nor the Argentine military junta issued comments on the reports of new shelling of the Falkland Islands capital. The Argentine newspaper La Razon

cited "reliable" sources on the Falklands as saying the attacks were minor and caused little damage.

Reports from the HMS Hermes, flagship of the British fleet in the South Atlantic, said there was no sign of an Argentine retaliatory strike. Argentina fortified the island capital with some of its Mirage fighter jets and anti-aircraft guns after seizing the 200-island archipelago April 2.

The reports said British frigates and destroyers fired barrages from 4.5-inch guns on the capital. The fleet also shelled the capital airstrip before dawn

Sunday for about 50 minutes.

The British Defense Ministry had said the Sunday attack caused heavy damage to encampments near the island airstrip, which was pockmarked with 20-foot-wide craters in air attacks a week ago.

FUELING speculation of an imminent invasion, the Defense Ministry also declared a 100-mile "controlled airspace" zone around Ascension Island, the major supply point for the British fleet and home base for its 10 long-range Vulcan bombers. Ascen-

sion, a British dependency that houses a U.S. Air Force base, is 3,000 miles north of the Falklands.

Earlier, Argentina dropped its demand for British recognition of Argentine sovereignty over the Falklands as a precondition to direct talks on a cease-fire. But it did not alter its 149-year-old claim to sovereignty and said the islands are recognized as Argentine territory today and will be in the future.

"Sovereignty is not a condition nor a precondition. It is outside of any discussion," a spokesman for the military

junta said in Buenos Aires. "Argentina already has sovereignty."

Separate talks of British and Argentine envoys with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar were in a fourth day at the United Nations.

Seeking to avoid a diplomatic breakdown, Argentina offered temporarily to stop claiming sovereignty over the Falklands as a precondition to negotiations to settle the five weeks of hostility.

IT HOPED such a move would make See Falklands, page 6

Reagan pleads ignorance of school racism

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Reagan, making a strong appeal to blacks during a two-day visit to his native state, said Monday his decision to return tax-exempt status to racially discriminatory private schools was a "beaut ... that went wrong."

In remarks to students at the Providence-St. Mel's all-black High School on Chicago's West Side, Reagan said his sole motivation last winter was to keep government agencies from harassing private institutions on the tax question.

"I didn't know there were any schools in the country that still discriminated on the basis of race," the president said.

"Maybe I should have, but I didn't," he said.

Reagan's comment was in reply to a student who asked if he had made any decisions that did not turn out the way he wanted them to.

"Oh yes," said Reagan, "I got a beaut." He then went on to describe his decision adding, "Yes, that one went wrong." Reagan was warmly received by the students, who applauded him heartily.

Earlier, in remarks at a brief question-and-answer session with local reporters, Reagan said he understands "the pain of unemployment" but thinks the spiraling jobless rate lacks the same impact on families it had during the Great Depression.

He acknowledged "near Depression-rate" unemployment in some pockets of the country, but said that does not apply generally.

THE PEAK UNEMPLOYMENT figure during the Depression was 24.9 percent in 1933. The jobless rate was 9.4 percent nationwide last month, but some hard-hit areas have 20 percent or more unemployed.

"I'll challenge that there's no one in the world that has the feeling inside them that I have, having gone through the Great Depression," Reagan said. But he said there are mitigating factors today that make the unemployment rate less painful.

Bureau of Labor Statistics figures show that 70 percent of families now on the unemployment rolls have at least one family member still working due to the growing trend to two-income families.

"We're not back in the Great Depression ... when there was total destitution," Reagan said.

The president's stop at the all-black West Side Catholic high school was part of an overall effort Reagan is making to strengthen his ties with black Americans.

But in an earlier exchange with reporters, Reagan told one black journalist he is not sure it is a good idea to make the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. a national holiday.

See Reagan, page 6

The nuclear freeze crusade takes root

By Cal Woods
Special to The Daily iowan

From townspeople in small churches to lawmakers in the statehouse, Iowans are joining the chorus of Americans calling for a freeze. Although their primary concern is the threat of a holocaust, some freeze proponents claim the build-up harms society and the economy.

In a display of archetypal democracy, the movement began with the citizens and is slowly making its way through municipal and state governments, headed for its ultimate targets — President Reagan and the

U.S. Congress.

"People who would not fancy themselves as internationally and politically aware are getting involved," said Burns Weston, a UI law professor and member of the Iowa City Peace Network.

On a recent Sunday afternoon at the Ives Church of the Brethren, 12 miles northwest of Conrad, Ia., the church council voted to join the ever-growing movement.

"ALMOST EVERYONE voted for the resolution," said Pearl Miller, a member of the Ives Peace Network. See Nuclear, page 6



The Daily iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Exam cram

The Main Library was the place to be on Sunday, as students prepared for final exams.

Inside

Joffrey

The Saturday and Sunday performances of the Joffrey Ballet showed the company at its best; the touring group by then accustomed to Hancher. page 4B

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Weather

Partly cloudy and chances of showers and thunderstorms with a high of 82 and a low of 60.

By Jackie Baylor

Staff Writer

The UI black greek system is separate from the larger UI greek system because "it's a pattern that's been established" since the 1900s, according to Sannetta Jackson, a graduate student in the UI Office of Student Programming and Student Activities.

"Our organization sprung up because we couldn't belong to the others," she said. "In the early 1900s, the first blacks in college were not permitted to do so."

Today, UI black students can join the campus' white greek system, but "it's (the black greek system) habit forming. We like it. We want to keep it. There are cultural differences," Jackson said.

The UI has four black fraternity chapters and three black sorority chapters on campus. One of the four U.S. black sorority organizations has not settled on the UI campus. The larger

Greek system

This is the final installment in a series about the UI greek system. This section deals with black fraternities and sororities and the differences between this system and the "larger greek system."

UI greek system, which is dominated by white students, consists of 18 fraternities and 15 sororities.

Jackson added that she doesn't feel that the white greek system discriminates against black students "at this point in history. It's just a matter of preference. They don't discriminate against us."

FEW BLACKS HAVE joined the larger UI greek system because "very few black students want to go through it, it's a cultural thing," according to Mary Skourup, program assistant for greek organizations.

Joey Thurman, former president of Kappa Alpha Psi, said he joined the black fraternity because "I wanted to

stay within my roots and help out the black greek system because the white greek system has always dominated."

The UI National Pan-Hellenic Council, Inc., is the governing body of the black greek chapters. Its president, Paul Tomlinson, said the black greek system doesn't discriminate against white students.

He said white students are welcome to join any of the black fraternities or sororities, and some white students do join.

The purpose of the black greek system, like the UI's larger greek system, is to promote scholarship, leadership and service, Skourup said.

"People have to realize it's a very viable governing body. They are greeks. They do have a purpose too. They have made a lot of strides." Jackson, a Sigma Gamma Rho member, added that "by and large all organizations are founded for service and to preserve and foster black womanhood and black manhood."

The black greek system is

"something for people who come to college and have energy," Tomlinson said. "It's something that keeps you sane when going through all the craziness at the UI. There is a close attachment to other people — brothers. You don't have to put on a front. And it's a good feeling to benefit others with service projects. It's all very rewarding."

HE SAID THE black greek system, like the larger greek system, uses secret rituals. "The ritual is basically the thing that sews up the organization. It's special for the organization."

The histories of the four black fraternities are:

• Alpha Pi Alpha, the first U.S. black fraternity, was founded on Dec. 4, 1906. Some 75,000 men have been initiated into the fraternity in such places as West Germany, Liberia and the Virgin Islands. The Alpha Theta Chapter of the fraternity was founded at the UI.

• Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity was

founded at Indiana University on Jan. 5, 1911. More than 80,000 men have been initiated into the fraternity, making it the largest U.S. black greek-letter fraternity. The Gamma Chapter of the fraternity was founded on the UI campus on March 7, 1914 — the first black greek-letter organization to be founded at the UI.

• Phi Beta Sigma fraternity was founded at Howard University, Washington D.C., on Jan. 9, 1914. Its membership is over 75,000, from 405 campuses and alumni chapters throughout the United States, Africa, Switzerland and the Bahama Islands. Kappa Psi, an undergraduate chapter of the fraternity, was founded at the UI on May 5, 1979. On Jan. 9, 1980, Eta Epsilon Sigma, the graduate chapter of Phi Beta Sigma, was founded at the UI.

• Omega Psi Phi fraternity was founded Nov 17, 1911, at Howard University. The fraternity was the first men's greek-letter organization to be organized on an all-black campus. Mu

See Greeks, page 6

Briefly

United Press International

Own weapons strike Viets

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnamese troops have fallen victim to the same chemical weapons they use against Cambodian rebels, an American doctor said Monday based on extensive interviews with Vietnamese defectors.

Dr. Amos Townsend of the American-based International Rescue Committee said he is convinced the Vietnamese are not only using chemical weapons but are suffering the same symptoms as their intended victims when chemical artillery shells land too close to Vietnamese positions.

Autonomy talks site disputed

JERUSALEM — U.S. special envoy Richard Fairbanks launched a new U.S. initiative Monday on Palestinian autonomy negotiations, presenting "two or three possibilities" to Prime Minister Menachem Begin on the problem of Jerusalem as a site for the talks.

But Begin insisted the autonomy talks must be held in Jerusalem, which Israel has proclaimed as its unified capital.

Another cease-fire collapse

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Police said 13 people were killed and 30 wounded Monday in renewed fighting in Tripoli between Syrian peacekeeping troops and local factions after the collapse of the third cease-fire in four days.

The clashes brought the toll to 42 dead and 157 wounded from heavy artillery and rocket exchanges that erupted Friday.

Hijackers hold 50 hostages

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Two men — one wearing a dress — brandished guns and grenades, hijacked a Nicaraguan plane with 50 people aboard Monday and ordered it to Costa Rica, where they sought political asylum, witnesses said.

The Aeronica Airlines McDonnell-Douglas C-46 was hijacked in Bluefields, Nicaragua, 170 miles east of Managua on the swampy Caribbean coast and ordered to El Limon, a Caribbean port city in neighboring Costa Rica, a pilot told reporters.

Rampant unemployment seen

WASHINGTON — Unemployment already at a post-World War II high, is likely to continue rising and may top 10 percent, presidential economic adviser William Niskanen, said Monday.

The Labor Department announced Friday that the jobless rate hit 9.4 percent in April and that an estimated 10.3 million Americans were out of work.

Tougher warning sought

WASHINGTON — The head of the American Heart Association told Congress Monday that leading medical and education groups endorse a proposal to require rotated health warnings on cigarette packs and in advertisements.

Donald Harrison, Stanford School of Medicine cardiology chief, told the Senate Commerce Committee he spoke for the heart association, the American Cancer Society, the American Lung Association and 24 other groups.

MX deployment pondered

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has focused on two possible ways to deploy MX missiles — keeping them aloft in huge new jets or crowding them on land so incoming warheads would destroy themselves, officials said Monday.

The officials described the two options as "front-runners" among the various plans on permanent basing for the homeless MX that have crossed Weinberger's desk.

Quoted...

I didn't know there were any schools in the country that still discriminated on the basis of race.

—President Reagan remarked to students at the Providence-St. Mel's High School on Chicago's West Side. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

Claire Fox Hillard will present a violin recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

IARAL: The Iowa City chapter of the Iowa Abortion Rights Action League will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room B of the public library. A NARAL film, *So Many Voices*, narrated by Ed Asner and Tammy Grimes, will be shown. The new Eastern Iowa Coordinator, Barb Davidson, will be introduced.

Le Sans Si Quintette will perform at 8 p.m. in Voxman Hall.

Announcements

A show of Randall Exon paintings will be on display this week in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery, located in the Fine Arts Building. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Suit filed Monday in local mall case

By Jennifer Marme-Ruggeberg
Staff Writer

An Illinois corporation filed suit Monday against Old Capitol Center Partners, Percy Wilson Mortgage and Finance Corp., Aetna Life Insurance Co., Universal Climate Control Inc., Dean F. Driscoll Construction and Town and Country Electric Co., seeking payment of construction costs.

According to Johnson County District Court records: C. R. Glass Co., a retail outlet of Galesburg Glass Inc., entered into a contract July 31 with Gibson Enterprises Inc.

GIBSON ENTERPRISES Inc., a contractor employed by either Old Capitol Center Partners or Piper's Candy, agreed to pay C. R. Glass Co. \$4,500 in exchange for labor and materials to install a four-panel sliding door and three windows, the suit states.

Labor and materials were furnished

Courts

between Sept. 19 and Sept. 22.

Galesburg Glass Inc. filed a mechanic's lien Dec. 4 and has not been paid.

Percy Wilson Mortgage and Aetna are named in the suit because they hold mortgages on the shopping mall. Universal Climate Control Inc., Dean F. Driscoll Construction and Town and Country Electric Co. hold mechanic's liens against the property owned by Old Capitol Center Partners.

Galesburg Glass Inc. is asking for a judgment, which includes \$4,500 plus interest, "that any right, title, lien or interest of the defendants" be considered inferior to the lien of Galesburg Glass Inc., the costs of this action and "for such other and further relief as the court may deem just and equitable."

UI student charged with misuse of bank account

A UI student has been charged with three counts of false use of a financial instrument and one count of third-degree theft in connection with misuse of her roommate's bank accounts.

According to UI Campus Security records, Mary Jean Malven, 20, 910 Stanley Residence Hall, was charged Friday with cashing three checks totaling \$1,700 and using a banking instant access card belonging to Hsui-min Tseng, her roommate.

Detective Sgt. Richard Gordon said Monday that the checks were stolen in

early March. He said Malven used one check, for \$1,000, to pay her U-bill March 15.

Starting March 31, Malven used her roommate's instant access card to make 12 withdrawals totaling \$820, and two deposits totaling \$700, Gordon said.

Gordon said Malven admitted "she had access" to the card "and memorized the number" needed to use the accounts.

He added that Hsui-min Tseng has been moved to another room for the rest of the school year.

Local roundup

Primary election June 8

Iowa's secretary of state has issued a statement reminding voters they must be registered to vote in the June 8 primary election.

Postcard registration forms must be postmarked no later than May 14, according to Mary Jane Odell. In-person registration lasts until 5 p.m., May 29, in the county auditor's office in the Johnson County Courthouse.

Ballots are available for absentee voting for the primary election, according to Tom Slockett, Johnson County auditor and commissioner of elections.

To obtain an absentee ballot, send the commissioner of elections your name, your voter identification number (Social Security number), the address at which you are currently registered, the address to which you would like your ballot sent, and the election for which you are requesting a ballot. Voters should also specify what party affiliation ballot should be sent.

For primary elections, it is important that each voter requesting a ballot be registered as affiliated with the political party whose

ballot is requested. Under Iowa law, an absentee ballot can be rejected by the Absentee Counting Board if the voter is not affiliated with the same political party as the ballot voted on.

After you have received your ballot in the mail, you are required to have the affidavit on the ballot envelope notarized by a Notary Public before voting. If you wish to avoid mailing and notarizing a ballot, you may receive and vote on an absentee ballot at the Elections Office in the Johnson County Courthouse. The ballot must reach the Elections Office no later than 9 p.m. on Election Day.

Project GREEN fair Saturday

Project GREEN is sponsoring its 12th annual Garden Fair plant sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 15, at the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds, on Highway 218 South.

Thousands of perennial plants donated to the citizens' group by home gardeners will be for sale. Proceeds from the sale will be used to fund local public landscaping projects.

State health grants to I.C. groups

Two of 15 grants given by the state Department of Health have been awarded to Iowa City organizations.

Elderly Services of Johnson County and the Midwestern Council on Chemical Abuse were awarded \$565 and \$1,500 respectively.

The grants, which totaled \$21,525, were from federal funds earmarked for "mini-grants" to "organizations or individuals aspiring to develop health promotion programs" that would supplement community efforts, according to the department.

Domestic Violence Project Board openings

Applications are due Tuesday for three openings on the 17-member board of directors of the Domestic Violence Project.

The project provides a variety of services to the victims of domestic violence, including a shelter for battered women and children.

Board members must attend monthly meetings and serve on a committee. Current committees include personnel,

programming, public relations, bylaws, nomination and fundraising.

Anyone interested should contact Connie Wilson during the day at 353-3981, or Jean Swift evenings at 338-7481.

Humanities funding offered

The Iowa Humanities Board is seeking proposals for possible funding on the topic "Iowa Resources in Global Perspective."

The board is a private, non-profit corporation affiliated with the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Letters of intent to submit a proposal are due Aug. 18 for a symposium to be held in 1983. For details, write the Iowa Humanities Board, Oakdale Campus, Iowa City, 52242, or call at 353-6754.

School District survey

The Iowa City School District is conducting a phone survey through Friday.

Ten-minute phone interviews are being conducted from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. by 50 volunteers. According to Superintendent David Cronin, the School Board will use the information in future decision making. Results of the interviews will be published by mid-June.



Sittin' fishin'

These two youngsters tried their luck at catching bullheads in the City Park pond Sunday afternoon, but didn't appear to be taking any chances as far as exertion goes.

The Daily Iowan/Max Hayes

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By Jonathan

Staff Writer

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Staff Writer

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By Elizabeth M

Staff Writer

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Sealed seal

A ceramic tile mosaic of the Great Seal of the University of Iowa, hidden beneath a tile floor in Macbride Hall, was uncovered and put on display Friday at an open house to launch the fund drive for Iowa Hall, a natural history gallery to be located on the first floor of Macbride. Officials hope the gallery, which will be devoted to exhibits on Iowa's history, will be under construction by 1983.

The Daily Iowan/Dennis Shaw



Some students cannot go home

By Jonathan Brandt
Staff Writer

While many UI students return to family and friends during the summer, foreign students often spend vacation thousands of miles away from home, family and friends.

For most of the UI's 1,200 foreign students, returning home is expensive and immigration paperwork is required to get back into the United States. For some, trips home are also complicated by sudden changes in the political climate of the native country.

Nonetheless, a number of foreign students do make the trip home during the summer. "It seems like everybody is leaving but it's not the case," according to Maria Hope, who helps process the immigration forms UI foreign students must complete in or-

der to get back into the United States.

Some foreign students are unable to return to their native countries because they must work to support themselves. Hope said that foreign students are not allowed into the United States unless they can show proof that they will have enough funding to complete their education.

FOREIGN STUDENTS are not expected to work and must get special clearance to do so, she said. This causes problems for some foreign students when family problems or political tensions cut off financial support.

"In the last few years Iranian students have had difficulty getting money because the government didn't want to let dollars out of the country," Hope said. And "the Nigerian govern-

ment is slow sending scholarship money to students. Sometimes they are two or three years behind."

Some UI foreign student associations help members who stay in Iowa City during the summer find work or go to school.

Mohammed El-Saidi, president of the UI Egyptian Students Association, said he will spend two months in Egypt this summer, but a majority of UI Egyptian students will stay in Iowa City. This group will get together often during the summer, he said.

"EVERY WEEKEND we (the association) will be meeting at the public library to watch Egyptian movies," El-Saidi said. The group has about 20 movies on video tape.

According to Solomon Leung, president of the UI Hong Kong Student

Association, the group will sponsor several activities this summer.

Leung expects approximately 30 of the 40 UI Hong Kong students to stay in Iowa City during the summer. The group will get together for barbecues, fishing, and camping trips. The group's major summer event will be a camping trip to Lake Okoboji.

Because of budgetary restrictions, the UI Office of International Education and Services cannot plan social activities for foreign students during the summer. However, a picnic for all foreign students will be held on May 21.

The education office also plans to conduct the Conversational Exchange Program over the summer. The program matches up foreign students with U.S. students to help foreign students improve their English and learn about U.S. culture.

Security investigates library thefts

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

UI freshman Kim McMaster left a carrel where she was studying on the fourth floor of the UI Main Library early Sunday afternoon to get a drink of water. Later that afternoon, she reached into her backpack to retrieve her wallet — but it wasn't there.

McMaster was one of eight victims who reported thefts from the Main Library to UI Campus Security last weekend. In each instance, the victim left her or his personal property unattended on a table or study carrel for a

short time.

"I was only gone about two minutes," McMaster said Monday.

The thefts prompted Campus Security Monday to warn students to take extra precautions in UI libraries.

Campus Security is looking for a man in connection with the thefts. He is described as approximately 25 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, and weighing about 160 pounds. He has black hair and wears rectangular-shaped sunglasses.

UI freshman Stanley Pithan said he was sitting at a table with a friend on the first floor of the Main Library at about 4:45 Sunday afternoon. "I left to

get a drink of water, and came back 15 minutes later," he said.

PITHAN SAID his friend had left a note on the table saying he had gone to the Union to eat. His Fuji cassette player was gone.

"There were three people within 10 feet of it," Pithan said, adding that he asked those around him if they had seen anything. "But no one saw anything."

"I thought my friend had taken it, but when I found him, he didn't have it either," he said.

According to Campus Security Lt.

Gene Overton, the number of thefts from unattended backpacks in the library picks up a week or two prior to finals.

Overton said anyone studying in a secluded carrel should be especially wary of backpack thefts. "The occasion doesn't present itself as often at large tables," he said.

Uniform and plainclothes police officers make occasional rounds through the library, Overton said. "We get short-handed at times, but we do the best we can to stay abreast of the situation."

Office employees vote on union

By Elizabeth McGrory
Staff Writer

The UI's 1,800 office and clerical employees will be eligible this week to vote along with 4,200 other state employees on whether they want American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union representation.

Voting began Monday and will continue through Thursday to determine whether AFSCME will bargain for the office and clerical workers.

If a majority of the clerical workers voting across the state want AFSCME representation, the state Office of Employment Relations will bargain on the state's behalf with the union to determine salaries and other benefits for the pay period beginning July 1, 1983.

The votes will not be tallied until Friday, and there will be no indication of results until then, Susan Schreurs, the Public Employment Relations Board's deputy director, said.

Some election agents from the

PERB board say UI voter turnout was sporadic throughout the first day of voting; others refrained from comment.

ABOUT 20 PEOPLE voted in the Philip's Hall polling location from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, according to the list of voters' names displayed on the voting table.

This is AFSCME's second attempt at organizing the state clerical workers. In 1979, the union lost a similar election

by 69 votes. There were 2,273 votes in favor of union representation and 2,342 against it.

The Public Employment Relations Board placed a poster designating voting places and times in each UI building where there are eligible voters.

If voters are unable to vote at their designated place, they may vote at any of the polling sites. Before results become official the votes will be challenged and checked by the board.

Final exams and dieting don't mix

By Dawn Ummler
Special to The Daily Iowan

Even though you've found that swimsuit a little tighter this year than last, now is not the time to go on a crash diet, dietician and Currier Food Service Manager Linda Johnson said.

The combination of studying for final exams and dieting can be a mental and emotional strain for students, according to Johnson.

She said it's important to "be in the right frame of mind when dieting." Students who are worrying about finals while trying to lose weight often end up achieving little on both counts.

Dr. Wayne Christenson, a resident in child psychiatry at UI Hospitals, said finals are traditionally a time when stress is "most severe" for students.

The degree to which a person finds it difficult to function mentally and physically reflects the amount of stress he or she is under, he said. Dieting tends to increase a person's physical stress, and makes concentration more difficult, "which is the last thing you need now," Christenson said.

Beverly McCabe, dietary educational coordinator at UI Hospitals, also feels that losing a significant amount of weight right now would be detrimental for most students.

SHE ADVISES THAT students concentrate on preventing weight gain by keeping their food intake steady. McCabe said many students overeat around the time of finals week because of nervousness. The best way to avoid weight gain at this time is to "control nibbling and get a good amount of exercise."

Johnson said many college students gain weight when they come to school because they must adjust to new lifestyles and activities.

She said it is not necessarily true that dormitory food is highly fattening and causes students to put on the pounds. Most students have a say in their diet, whereas "Mom used to set a dish out on the table and you ate or starved."

McCabe said there are two groups of students that commonly fall victim to weight gain: freshmen women living in dormitories, and former high school athletes, particularly men, who decrease their physical activities in college without cutting down their caloric intake.

Health professionals have noted that women are most likely to gain weight during their first years in college or while they are pregnant.

Both Johnson and McCabe advised that no one should lose more than one to two pounds per week on the average. "Any rapid weight loss is usually water

and muscle loss more than fat loss," McCabe said.

McCabe also pointed out that men generally find it easier than women to lose weight because they have a lower percentage of fat than women do. But she also pointed out that this extra fat tissue makes women physically distinguishable from men.

MEN ALSO REQUIRE more calories than women, to meet basic nutritional requirements, which contributes to the relative ease with which they can lose or maintain weight.

In choosing a diet, people should be wary of those that do not call for a sufficient amount of calories, McCabe said. Any diet that contains less than 1200 calories a day is not well-balanced, she said.

An example of a dangerous diet is the so-called Cambridge diet, which allows only 330 calories a day. McCabe said that this diet does not provide enough protein or calories and is essentially a "starvation diet."

Christenson added that people who follow such starvation diets, even if only for a day or two, will experience lowered blood sugar levels and thus, lowered energy levels.

Starvation diets can also disrupt sleep cycles and cause serious metabolic changes, including ketoacidosis — a condition in which a

toxin builds up in the body as a result of fat being burned for energy.

In addition, overly strict diets can disturb a person's ability to concentrate. "They think about food so much that it interferes with studying," Christenson said.

McCabe remarked that regardless of the unique features of a diet, there are some basic nutrients that it should provide. Some form of meat, or meat substitute, and milk are good sources of the essential nutrient protein.

In addition, dieters should continue to eat vegetables and fruits while cutting non-essential foods, such as desserts and other caloric foods.

MCCABE ALSO recommended that dieters eat three meals a day at the regular times, rather than once or twice a day — a habit that increases the tendency to eat excessively.

Christenson said some dieters find that using incentives helps them stick to a diet, for example, they may buy themselves new clothes after they lose a certain amount of weight.

But he emphasized that incentives must be "individualized," saying that what is an incentive for one person is not for another. "You must set up small steps for more immediate rewards instead of putting it off until after a month," he said.

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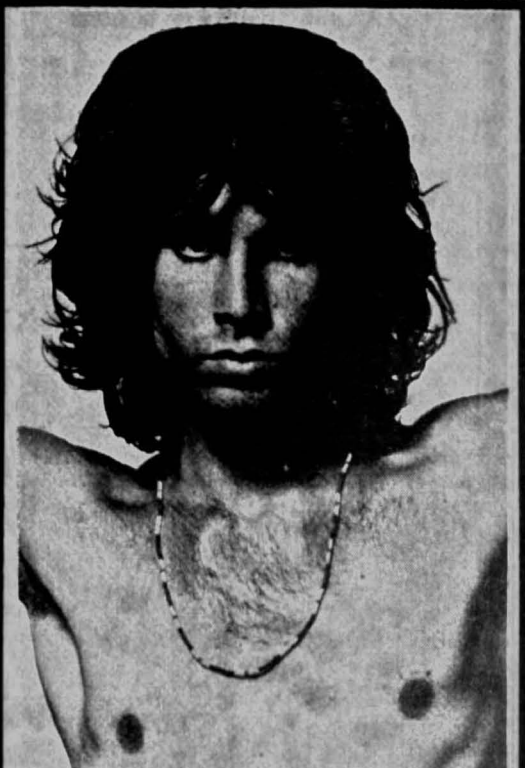
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U.S. looking for tough doggies

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Uncle Sam wants your dogs, and he's paying \$250 per pup for those who can pass tough physical and psychological tests to join the 2,400-member Department of Defense dog squad.

Graduates of the Department of Defense Dog Center at Lackland Air Force Base sniff out bombs and drugs and patrol bases for the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marines as well as government agencies such as the Federal Aviation Administration and the U.S. Border Patrol.

The elaborate training center, which is the only facility in the world that turns out canine specialists for the U.S. military, buys and trains about 500 German shepherds, Doberman pinschers, German shorthaired pointers and Labrador retrievers each year.

"We look for certain characteristics within the dog itself to show his reliability for training," said Master Sgt. Ed Hawkins, who is in charge of recruiting the dogs.

"We get them mostly from in-

dividual owners and test them right here. We get a psychological profile with a dog psychologist, then run them through a physical test."

ONLY DOBERMANS and German shepherds are used for patrol and attack dogs, but the other three breeds have proved adept at sniffing out drugs and explosives. Many of the beagles and Labradors are employed by the FAA to ferret out bombs at airports.

But of the thousands of animals whose owners offer them to the program, less than one in five can meet the rigorous physical and psychological requirements.

"Most Doberman pinschers and German shepherds are living on a reputation falsely given them," Hawkins said. "Everybody thinks all Doberman pinschers and German shepherds will eat you up, but that's not true. Most will turn around and run the other way."

"Out of the thousands we look at, we only take 17 percent, and that's not dogs that will bite you. That's those we

think can be trained to bite."

THE DOGS are tested for maturity and aggressiveness in a variety of ways.

"The first thing we look for in a male dog is urination pattern," Hawkins said. "When a dog reaches 1 year old, if he is given the opportunity to urinate on a pole or a fence and still squats, it shows immaturity and is therefore untrainable."

A dog's bark, or lack of it, also is an indicator of maturity. Hawkins said dogs that make a yelp-type sound are turned away while those that growl or bark are deemed properly mature.

An animal that retreats from aggression also flunks the entrance exam, as does one that gets spooked by gunfire.

"We wouldn't want a dog to run faster than you if you were out with it somewhere and someone fired a gun at you," Hawkins said.

PROSPECTIVE military dogs must be between 1 and 4 years old, and attack dogs must weigh at least 50

pounds.

Academy dropouts are offered to the public free, while the top graduates can go on to specialized training as drug and bomb detectors. Hawkins said it costs about \$8,000 to put each dog through its 10-week course.

"They go on to patrol work, which entails the dog being able to track and find airborne scents, whether it's looking for an infiltrator or a lost child or other multi-faceted uses of the nose," he said.

"We have narcotics and explosive detection dogs which are patrol dogs who also sniff out drugs or explosives. And then we have our contraband dogs, which are only used to find narcotics."

A staff of 43 military workers and 12 civilians takes care of the animals — seeing them through training, and then shipping them all over the world to their new jobs.

Thirty instructors train about 500 dogs each year, and five full-time veterinarians handle the canines' medical needs.

Nuclear

Continued from page 1

Fellowship. "A few people didn't vote, but no one voted against it."

The resolution calls for a halt to the production, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons and related delivery systems. A copy of the resolution was printed in two local newspapers, the Conrad Record and the Eldora Herald Ledger.

The sentiments that prompted the Ivester Church to take a stand are similar to those compelling people from Putney, Vt., to Berkeley, Calif., to display a political fervor unheard of for almost a decade. Along with their resolution calling for a nuclear freeze, the people of the Ivester Church bought a film about the medical consequences of a nuclear war.

"The Last Epidemic" describes what would happen to a city the size of San Francisco in a nuclear attack. Pearl Miller's husband, Phil, a guidance counselor at the Beaman-Conrad-Liscomb high school, brought the film to the attention of the Ivester Peace Fellowship, a local group concerned with international relations. Phil Miller is a member of the Iowa City Peace Network.

"THE FILM has been shown to church groups and high school social science classes in Conrad, Eldora, Grundy Center and Iowa Falls," Pearl Miller said. "There've been requests from all over the state and the Midwest for the film. We've had to turn people down."

Carol Leland, also a member of the Ivester Peace Fellowship, plays down the notion that it is unusual for a church in rural Iowa to involve itself with international issues. "Historically, the Church of the Brethren, along with the Mennonites and the Quakers have been recognized as peace activists," Leland said.

Weston, one of Iowa City's most outspoken freeze proponents, blends establishment credentials with fire-in-the-gut activism. He recently attended an organizational freeze meeting in Washington, D.C.

Nearly 100 people, mostly Mennonite and Amish, were there — people Weston described as "honest, sincere and hard-working. These people are amazed and frightened about what's going on."

"NONE OF THESE folks have illusions about how nice the Soviet Union is or that a freeze would solve the world's problems. But they do perceive the nothingness of annihilation," he said.

No longer a counterculture phenomenon, the nuclear freeze movement is receiving widespread support and politicians are beginning to take note.

Weston and several other members of the Iowa City Peace Network convinced the Iowa City Council to pass a resolution March 30 calling for a nuclear arms freeze. A copy of the council's resolution was sent to President Reagan, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of State Alexander Haig and each of Iowa's congressional delegates.

"What we're talking about here is not death or war in the traditional sense, but the annihilation of a significant part of the human race, perhaps the elimination of the human species," Weston said. "There is nothing in the past behavior of the federal government that indicates they won't do such a thing. The implication is that they might get trigger happy."

IN ADDITION, Weston said, the arms build-up threatens society and

the economy. "The nuclear arms race has also produced a technological 'brain drain' on society and has been tremendously detrimental to the economy. There is no economic multiplier for tanks," because weapons, unlike many consumer goods, are not re-sold.

Jim Larew, a member of the Iowa City Peace Network and 1980 congressional candidate, who runs a local plumbing business, said the nuclear arms race has added to inflation and budget deficits.

"With Reagan's defense budget, the federal government will be borrowing more than half of all the money available for investments. Small businesses, like ours, are incredibly sensitive to the interest rates. It's the consumers who have to borrow and they're competing against the government, (for the money) which drives up interest rates."

BEFORE THE COUNCIL resolution was passed, the UI student body voted by a nine to one margin in favor of a nuclear arms freeze at the regular student senate elections on March 16. The results of the referendum were delivered to the Iowa City Council and according to the new senate president, Patty Maher, helped convince councilors to vote for the council freeze resolution.

Although there has been opposition to local freeze resolutions, it has been based mainly on questions regarding the propriety of student and municipal governments making official statements on national issues, rather than on the merits of an arms freeze.

John Balmer, the lone dissenter in the city council vote on the resolution, said he opposed the resolution because he does not think the nuclear arms build-up is an issue for the city council to deal with. In addition, he said he does not agree with Larew and others who feel the nuclear arms race harms the economy.

HOWEVER, in an interview before the vote, Councilor John McDonald said that although the council has an "unwritten policy" of not taking a stand on national issues, "this is one national issue that certainly affects Iowa Citizens."

Some members of the student senate opposed holding the referendum, saying the senate should not comment on national issues and that referendum ballots would increase the cost of the election. But they were not necessarily opposed to the freeze itself.

In a recent interview, Kenny Purcell, the former student senator who proposed having the referendum, said President Reagan's New Federalism program proposes that "the units closest to the people" make many important political decisions rather than the federal government. "The people have responded to the challenge," Purcell said.

"I wouldn't propose that people accept all of the president's logic on the New Federalism, but that aspect of it certainly relates to what we're doing here," Purcell said.

The Iowa Legislature also recently passed a resolution calling for a nuclear arms freeze. The resolution passed 41-6 in the senate. In the House, "it was unanimous and passed without debate," Representative Minnette Doderer said. "Even some of the most conservative representatives were asking to have their names added as supporters of the resolution."

A copy of the legislature's resolution also was sent to President Reagan and each of Iowa's congressional delegates.

Reagan

Continued from page 1

The president said, "I understand why the black community would like to do that," but that other groups are pushing similar honors for their own heroes.

"We would have an awful lot of holidays if we decided to go down that road," the president said.

THE WHITE HOUSE also announced that Reagan had called world

weight boxing champion Sugar Ray Leonard at the Baltimore hospital where the prize fighter is recuperating from eye surgery. The White House said Reagan "conveyed his hope that Mr. Leonard's career would continue."

In remarks at the Metropolitan Chicago YMCA, the president pushed for his private sector initiative and tied the volunteerism effort to a defense of his economic program.

Falklands

it easier for London to accept direct talks on a simultaneous cease-fire and troop withdrawal, but diplomats in London were wary and U.N. officials were non-committal.

"We are still advising considerable caution in evaluating the U.N. talks," one British official said, warning that if talks drag on a major military of-

fense would begin.

"So far there appears to have been some progress on procedural matters, but it is doubtful whether there has been any real progress on withdrawal of Argentine troops," the official said.

Perez de Cuellar said "there are reasons for hope" and announced more

talks for later in the day. He said "it is difficult to say" if Argentina's action will ease agreement toward a cease-fire.

Gustavo Figueroa, head of Argentina's Foreign Ministry Cabinet, said "We don't want sovereignty right now." But he said negotiations with the

British must "conclude in the recognition of our sovereignty."

"What we mean," he told Argentina's Radio Mitre, "is that we want to make it easier for (British Prime Minister Margaret) Thatcher to sit down and negotiate without having to say that sovereignty belongs to Argentina before negotiations begin."

Remington

As a city councilor in Ann Arbor, Remington was able to become involved in the intricate overlap between the university and city community — and during the late 1960s, that was not a popular overlap with city leaders.

"Ann Arbor has about 100,000 people and it was an educational experience for me. Those were the times of unrest on the campus and a period in which the city and the university were rather strained, so it was a good opportunity to learn how those kinds of relationships work," Remington said.

On the other end of the spectrum, Remington is an avid music lover and

has played the tuba for several professional and community bands.

"I have filled in a number of bands in the Detroit area and Ann Arbor area and have played a bit in Canada, but lately I just haven't been able to do that. And I do miss it," Remington said.

BUT THERE WON'T be much time for any of those activities when Remington comes to the UI. "For the foreseeable future it seems to me I'm going to be rather totally immersed in trying to learn as much as I possibly can about the University of Iowa — what its opportunities are and challenges

are and needs are."

Remington has not yet set any specific goals because he hasn't had time to assess the UI, but he said the major problems facing the UI are the same as those facing all educational institutions.

"Higher education in the United States now is not exactly at the crossroads, but it's facing a difficult time in which everybody in this country is trying to sort out what its priorities are in terms of defense spending vs. social programs and education and so on."

"We can tell a whole lot about our-

selves and our families and our nation by looking at the way in which we choose to allocate our resources," Remington said.

Perhaps the most difficult aspect of coming to the UI for Remington will be cheering for the Iowa football team when it plays the Michigan Wolverines.

"That's going to be a challenge. I've been at Michigan for about 21 years. I expect to be loyal to Iowa — certainly on the outside and I can't control the inside. We'll have to see what happens when I sit in that stadium next fall and watch the Iowa-Michigan game. That will be the moment of truth."

Greeks

Delta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi was founded at the UI in the spring of 1972.

THE HISTORIES OF the three black sororities are:

• Delta Sigma Theta sorority was founded at Howard University on Jan. 13, 1913. Today there are more than 90,000 members in the sorority and over 580 chapters throughout the United States, in the Republic of Haiti and Liberia. The sorority's fourth chapter — Delta Chapter — was founded at the UI on April 4, 1919.

• Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority was founded as a national greek-letter organization on Jan. 16, 1908. It was the first black sorority established in the United States. It has more than 80,000 members in undergraduate and alumnae chapters located in colleges and universities throughout the United States, West Africa and the Bahamas.

The sorority's Epsilon Theta Chapter was founded at the UI on May 10, 1969. It is a colony chapter because it is composed of members from the UI, Coe College in Cedar Rapids and Iowa Wesleyan College in Mt. Pleasant.

• Zeta Phi Beta was founded at Howard University on Jan. 16, 1920. It was the first greek-letter sorority to establish chapters in Africa. A chapter of Zeta Phi Beta was founded at the UI.

The UI's four black fraternities and three black sororities don't have houses because the UI chapters do not have enough members. "After members graduate they go because Iowa is not conducive to blacks, so there's no alumni support," Tomlinson said.

JACKSON ADDED THAT "most of

the black students on this campus come from large cities... Iowa City is not conducive to lifestyles of big cities. By and large there are not alumni chapters."

Tomlinson said that some of the UI black chapters "are looking into it (buying a house)." But, he said, it's unlikely the chapters will buy a house in the near future because of the poor economy.

Approximately 54 UI students belong to the black greek system. The low membership is a result of "so few of us on campus," Jackson added.

Elizabeth Stroud, UI coordinator for institutional data, said approximately 567 black students enrolled at the UI last fall — 293 women and 274 men.

The current low membership can also be attributed to black students' negative perception of fraternities and sororities, Jackson said.

"Attitudes in general are negative again," she said. During the late 1960s and early 1970s, membership declined. But fraternities saw membership surge in the late 1970s.

But "now attitudes are beginning to become a little negative because of the economic factors. Fraternities and sororities cost money. They are a luxury," Jackson said.

The biggest difference between the black greek system and the larger greek system is their rush programs, Skourup said. Traditionally the larger greek system holds a formal fall rush, but the UI black greek system doesn't allow first semester freshmen into rush because it wants potential members to prove they can receive at least

a 2.0 grade point average.

Black fraternities call their rush, "smokers," Tomlinson said. The term "smokers" originated when black fraternities gave out free packs of cigarettes to anyone who visited their fraternity.

Otherwise the larger greek system's rush and the black greek system's rush is "basically the same," Tomlinson said.

A member of a black fraternity or sorority must first complete at least one semester with a 2.0 grade average or better, he said. The grade point average must be maintained.

If fraternities and sororities (either from the black system or the larger system) don't maintain quality educational programs, the UI will step in and help, Skourup said.

For example, the black fraternity Kappa Alpha Psi, "does have some deficiencies in their educational environment and programs," Skourup said. She gave the group some "structure and guidance to help them improve their programs."

Thurman said the purpose of Kappa Alpha Psi is to "achieve in every field of human endeavor. We try to direct young people in the direction of educational achievement."

THE FRATERNITY KEEPS a file of old tests to help new members study. In addition, the fraternity holds study sessions at the UI Main Library to help its members develop good study habits.

It costs about \$100 to join a black fraternity or sorority. Members continue to pay between \$25-\$75 yearly,

Tomlinson said.

The National Pan-Hellenic Council, Inc., was founded at the UI in 1975. The council consists of representatives from the local chapters. The council sets standards and policies for its member organizations.

Skourup said: "We are working on a real consciousness to make people aware of the three (greek) governing bodies — (Interfraternity Council), (Women's) Panhellenic (Association) and NPC. They are treated the same. They are real conscientious of each other. There really never was a time when they didn't work together. There are no friction points."

Jackson agrees with Skourup. "We are making great strides in getting the three organizations to work together. NPC was actively involved with Greek Week this year and the Greek Hawkeye," she said.

"We are more involved (with the larger greek system) than ever before," Tomlinson said. "We could be more involved. We have to take it one step at a time."

Some of the black greek system's traditions include "greek scene," unofficial exchanges and philanthropy projects, he said.

Greek scene is a program similar to the larger greek system's annual follies. Each black fraternity and sorority works on a show, such as a "stepshow" which is like tap dancing without the tap shoes.

Toward the end of the spring semester, the black chapters get together to judge each other's show, Tomlinson said.

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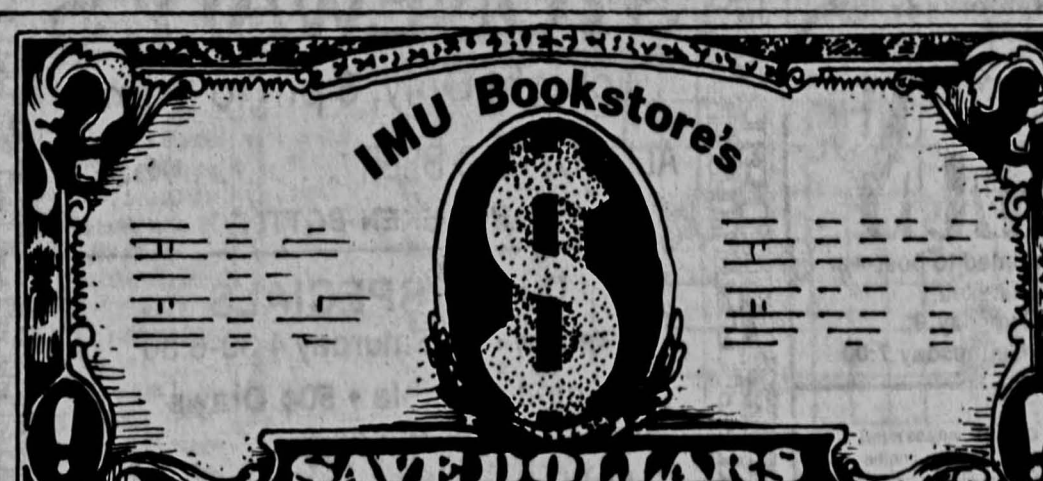
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Don't drink the water

Guess what: Iowa City water is awful. That's no surprise to anyone who has lived here in the spring, when runoff water from the winter snow-melt flows into the city's water supply, carrying with it a variety of decaying organic matter.

Large amounts of chlorine must then be added to kill the bugs that come with this mess. This means that for a month or so, a clothespin must be attached to the nose while drinking a glass of water, and precautions have to be taken to keep tastebuds from peeling off the tongue.

Recent studies have shown that excess chlorine in the water may be dangerous as well as simply unpleasant. High chlorine concentrations have been statistically associated with higher than average rates of certain types of cancer.

The risk of cancer is no doubt less than the risk of typhoid fever, which is what the chlorine is supposed to prevent. Still, the city would do well to investigate other ways of purifying the water, even though a cheaper alternative will be hard to find.

Nitrates, an ingredient of agricultural fertilizers, are also found in city water. They are probably less dangerous than chlorine, but still represent a health threat and cannot be removed by the city's water treatment plant. Last year, parents living in UI married student housing were warned to buy bottled water for their children when the nitrate level reached a danger point.

City officials are doing the best they can with the equipment they have to keep the water clean, but the only way to be sure you're drinking safe water is to buy it in bottles. This has long been a necessity in underdeveloped countries, where water treatment facilities are frequently substandard. There is no small irony in the fact that our technological sophistication has placed us in a similar situation.

Dan Jones
Staff Writer

Love thy neighbor

The spirit of voluntarism is what Reaganomics is all about — help your neighbor and everyone comes out prosperous and bathed in a rosy glow of goodwill.

At least that's how it's supposed to work. Unfortunately, it seems that time has passed that notion by; now you don't do anything for nothing, and if you do your motives are suspect, you're soft in the head, or both.

Edith Vincchattle tried it, and found herself threatened with a fine and a possible court action. Vincchattle lives in Callendar, Iowa, a town of 500 people that sounds as if it should be the quintessence of small-town neighborliness. Vincchattle fixes hair for four elderly, housebound Callendar ladies, because they can not get to the town's beauty salons.

Now the Iowa Department of Health's Cosmetology Examiners' Board has filed a complaint with the Webster County Attorney's Office, saying Vincchattle is "in the business of fixing hair without a license." If found guilty, she faces a \$100 fine. Vuanita Rentz, the cosmetology inspector who filed the complaint, shows a truly modern response to Vincchattle's reprehensible actions: "I still say nobody works for nothing," she said, adding "there must be compensation of some sort, even if I can't put my finger on it. I really feel she's guilty."

Vinchattle has brazenly admitted her "guilt" and the "compensation" she receives — she "simply loves helping people." Among the other trade-busting practices she engages in, she helps out a 75-year-old crippled woman — "at times she's even washed my feet," the woman said. That sounds kind of familiar — it's lucky that early "do-gooder" operated in Palestine some time ago, or maybe the ever-vigilant Iowa Department of Health might have "had to do its job" on him too.

Liz Bird
Staff Writer

Money talks

Apparently the game of college basketball does not pack enough action these days for that much exalted character the paying spectator. At least that's what the majority of Big Ten coaches seems to think, having spent the better part of the off-season conjuring up ways to make the game more exciting for those moneyed fans who make it possible for collegiate athletics to remain the big business it is.

Naturally such proposed changes as a shot clock and the three-point play are supposedly being considered with the athletes themselves (you remember them; the guys who play the game) in mind, but it's hard to imagine how any major rules change designed drastically to alter offensive strategy might benefit players who have already become proficient with the game in its present form.

Even if a faster-paced game would benefit a majority of the players, that is not the reason it is being considered. The bottom line is that most coaches feel an increased emphasis on offense can only add to the already burgeoning gate receipts of college basketball.

Not that this should come as a surprise to anyone who has followed the trend of college athletics toward professionalism in the past few years. Still, it was nice to have coaches who at least maintained the illusion that their respective sports were played for the enjoyment of the athletes and not net profits.

And it was not all that long ago when college coaches were concerned more with schooling their players in the discipline of a sport than with transforming that sport to suit the whims of anyone who could afford the price of a ticket. But assuredly money talks louder than ideals these days.

Gene Needles Jr.
Staff Writer

Viewpoints



Comedian says audience has responsibility to think seriously

To the editor:

Gary Glickman, have you ever been publicly accused of being a homosexual because you were wearing white Levis and had your legs crossed at the knees? Have you ever been punched in the face by a drunk because he "knew" you were gay? I have! And it is incidents like this that serve as the foundation of all my comedy monologues and songs.

You were offended by my April 22 performance in the Wheelroom (DI, May 3). I was offended by your letter, first by your description of my appearance as New Wave. You may find that I dress just the way your father did in 1958 — my clothes are vintage. By tagging them New Wave, you ally yourself with the cretins who pass me in the street and yell "Devo!" — the people at whom my song "I'm Not Gay" is aimed.

That song is a criticism of persons who judge others on appearance alone. It is not opposed to homosexuals, it is opposed to persons who think that anyone who doesn't drink beer or pick fights in bars is a homosexual.

As to my statements about hating homosexuals, you misquoted me. In the "dramatic context" of the monologue, I said I did not hate homosexuals, but I hated the way women treat homosexuals. I was not deriding the homosexual, but lampooning women who treat them in a playfully sexual manner when no sexual contact is to be expected.

You also misquoted the phrase "eat it, bitch." The words I used were "you better mean it, bitch," implying that if I am approached in an openly sexual manner I will respond in a similar fashion.

You speak of my social responsibility. Is it my responsibility to sanitize my material so that no one can possibly be offended? Am I, as a college educated stand-up comedian, supposed to spend the rest of my career doing mother-in-law jokes? What about your responsibility as an audience member, Glickman? I expect you to think seriously about what I'm saying. I can not make every joke as obvious as my song "White Supremacy."

As a three-year veteran of Iowa City's nearly nonexistent comedy circuit, I am tired of everyone telling me how much I offend them. Now I want to tell everyone what offends me, be it people who yell at me from passing cars or macho assholes who assault me when I go downtown. Perhaps that is what my comedy is all about.

Finally, Glickman, your closing remark about my farm background keeping Iowa City stuck in the Midwest seems to imply that I'm some stereotypical backwoods moron. That really offends me.

Ken J. Mottet

Johnson chided

To the editor:

Like most rhetoric teachers, I am



Letters

occasionally faced with papers plagued by bad writing, lack of research and the presentation of opinion as fact. One of the purposes of rhetoric is to convince students that these problems could have an adverse effect on their college careers and should therefore be avoided.

I find it upsetting, then, to be confronted by such work in the paper (DI, April 27). T. Johnson's articles have always been written in a style that manages to assault the language even more than it does the intelligence of his readers. But Johnson's inexcusable lack of research for his review of "MASH" exceeded his usual lack of stylistic standards.

Apparently, Johnson doesn't realize that "MASH" had been on for three years before the characters of B.J. and Colonel Potter were introduced. Even for a show that has been on for 10 years, the fourth and fifth seasons hardly qualify as "the early years." For anyone familiar with the real early episodes of the show, which were far meaner and cruder than anything that has followed, Johnson's premise (that "MASH" has become "crueler" over the years) is as ridiculous as the writing used to convey it.

Had Johnson bothered to read a source as convenient as TV Guide, he would also know that the parties involved in producing "MASH" have agreed that next season will be the show's last. Journalistic caution is all well and good, but turning an objective fact into a "rumor" in order to make snide comments about a show (and, on the side, about women) goes beyond and beneath everything I've understood criticism to be. If Johnson's article had been a rhetoric paper, I would have asked for a rewrite. Perhaps The Daily Iowan should consider doing the same.

Terri Snyder

Dubuque Packing Co.

To the editor:

In response to Scott Matthew Smith's letter (DI, April 22):

It would indeed have been better if Gene Needles could have looked at Dubuque Packing Co.'s income statement before he wrote an editorial questioning Dubuque's motives in asking for wage and benefit concessions from its workers, but Dubuque is a private company, so research in this area would be to no

avail. And Dubuque isn't opening up its books in the interest of public knowledge.

Smith goes on to laud the "plain good business" practices of Iowa Beef Processors. The Midwest operations of IBP, the biggest packing operation in the country, have been the subject of congressional hearings into unfair trade practices, and its growing monopoly and monopsony threaten hog-sellers and pork buyers alike. In some abstract world of charts and graphs, this may be seen as "efficiency," but such efficiency in the real world can have disastrous results for the public.

Smith's claim that union busting tactics, lower wages and benefits (he doesn't mention tax and services breaks extorted from municipalities), are "nothing more than (acts) between consenting adults who have the right to work elsewhere if they choose," represents some of the finest thinking of the 19th century. Smith suggests that journalists be required to take 12 hours of economics; I suggest that economists be required to take 20 hours of history.

Deborah Hart Redman

Weather vanes

To the editor:

Steven Horowitz's commendation of Congressmen James Leach, Cooper Evans and Tom Tauke is a little short-sighted (DI, April 28). It may be nice that they are able to afford not using the tax break they recently voted themselves, but that may be because they voted themselves an even larger one last summer. Don't forget they all supported and voted for President Reagan's massive tax breaks for those individuals with high incomes, which Leach and Evans certainly fit.

These Republican congressmen are nothing more than political weather vane, always changing their direction whenever the political winds change. Last year, when Reagan blew into Washington with his ultra-conservative programs, the Iowa republicans voted for the tripod of Reaganism, budget cuts, tax cuts and military extravagance, because they were perceived to be popular at the time.

Now that the winds are shifting against Reaganomics, our weather vane representatives are shifting too, back towards the center by denouncing their previous votes and trying to separate themselves from the president. If Leach, Evans and Tauke are sincere in their denouncement of Reaganomics, why don't they refuse to take the massive supply-side tax cut they voted for last summer?

The winds are truly shifting against Reaganomics and they are picking up speed. Let's hope they will be strong enough to sweep out these weather vane congressmen and replace them with representatives who will stand tall and true and not get dizzy spinning in the wind.

Matthew R. Wissing

The Daily Iowan

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Time to face the final curtain

ONCE AGAIN finals week is in our midst and we have welcomed it with open arms as it heaps its blessings upon us. As usual, it is a time for rejoicing, a time to exhibit the culmination of a semester's diligence, a time to reap the rewards for a job well done.

The crocuses are in bloom and the fragrant breeze that gently rustles the curtains at my window sill brings with it the promise of a new beginning. If I

Gene Needles



let my imagination wander, I can almost ... I can almost believe what I've written so far. You'll have to excuse me, dear readers; I'm not myself these days. For a second there I thought I was in the midst of another final — forced to shovel B.S. as fast as I could.

The truth is that the only thing the breeze has carried through my window lately was the rain from last week's storm. It wasn't all that bad though, because my term paper kept the water from getting on anything important like the floor.

But even if some gentle breeze were to wait my way, it most certainly would not be rustling my curtains. I've been using them for a bath towel. I haven't done laundry in so long that I've even had to start cutting leg holes in my pillow cases so I can use them as underwear.

SO WHILE IT may be true that finals week does indeed heap blessings on that mythical creature, the well-prepared student, what it has heaped on me is quite another, more fecal matter. I keep telling myself that things are not as bad as I look. That just because I'm looking at the world through rose-colored eyes, my hair needs an oil change, and there is a three-day growth on my face I should not throw in the towel. But the three-day growth is not hair and it's starting to worry me.

Of course, I have only myself to blame for my wretched state. I waited so long to start studying that I am now forced to look for summaries of the Cliff Notes. If a little knowledge is truly a dangerous thing, then I am a walking deathtrap. When my physics professor told our class that the exam would be open book, I was the only one who had to ask which book. I don't even know who won the war in War and Peace. Quite frankly things are so bad that I've even considered cheating on my Ethics final.

OF COURSE like everyone else, I know that when this is all over I'll be able to look back and laugh — hysterically, uncontrollably until my bed straps break. Yet somehow the knowledge that all these headaches will be behind me in a week offers me little consolation when I consider that my future will be standing right there beside them.

I've begun to wonder whether or not I was really cut out to be a nuclear brain surgeon. In fact, I am considering changing my major to Notary Public. I feel that this might be a profession where I might more fully utilize my talents, and I understand they have a very good program here at Iowa.

So though I sit alone in my room surrounded by unused textbooks, swilling coffee and frantically skimming The Scarlet Letter to find out who wrote the letter, do not feel sorry for me. For mine is the consolation, the inner peace, of knowing that a situation is truly hopeless — that no matter what I do, my fate is no longer in my hands. Just the same, if anyone reading this knows who won the war in War and Peace, please call me.

Needles is a UI graduate student. His column appears every other Tuesday.

The Daily Iowan

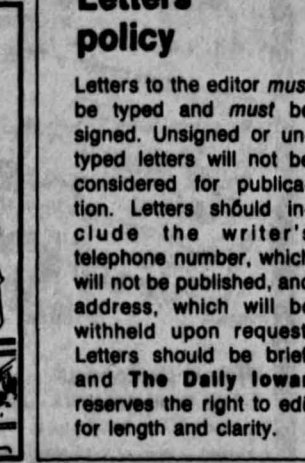
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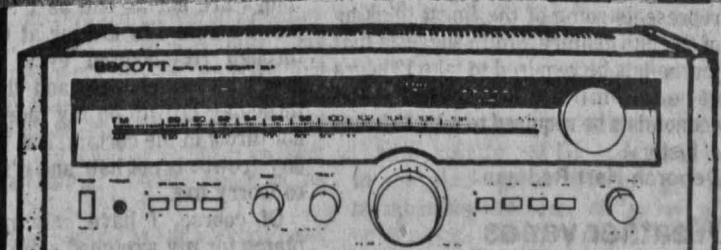
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Sports

Section B
Tuesday, May 11, 1982
The Daily Iowan

Arts/Entertainment
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Another grappler plans try at 190

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Lou Banach, that heavyweight of a wrestler on Iowa's national championship team, said he plans to compete at 190 pounds this winter, thus creating a predicament for Coach Dan Cable.

Last week, Banach's brother, Ed, a three-time All-American at 177 and two-time national champ, said he will compete at 190 next season. Problem is Pete Bush, the defending 190-pound national champ, is returning at the weight for the Hawks.

Lou Banach won the heavyweight crown two years ago and placed third in that weight division last season. "I'll be down to 190," Lou said. "I'm tired of pumping my body with food to keep my weight up. I just have to think I'm better than they are (Ed and Bush)."

"That's a long ways around the corner," Gable said. "Nothing surprises me anymore. It will totally depend on next fall. Whoever looks like they can whip the other guy will just about be able to do what they want to do. But I will reserve consultation."

BANACH WAS BOTHERED by injuries last season at heavyweight and said his most physical match last season came in the NCAA tournament against Oklahoma's Steve "Dr. Death" Williams. "That was in the semifinals. I was kind of dejected at the time," Banach lost to Williams, 7-4, before wrestling back for his third-place finish.

Banach, who said he currently weighs 205, did not discount the possibility of making a further weight cut to 177. He last wrestled at that weight as a senior in high school.

"I don't have to carry the extra weight around. I have a different philosophy on cutting weight. It's a state of mind."

In the fall semester, Banach will be a resident assistant in his dormitory. "If I don't use the job to my advantage and finish up with good grades, it's all been done in vain. Wrestling doesn't mean as much to me as it used to. It's a pretty demanding sport and I'm not as motivated as I was before."

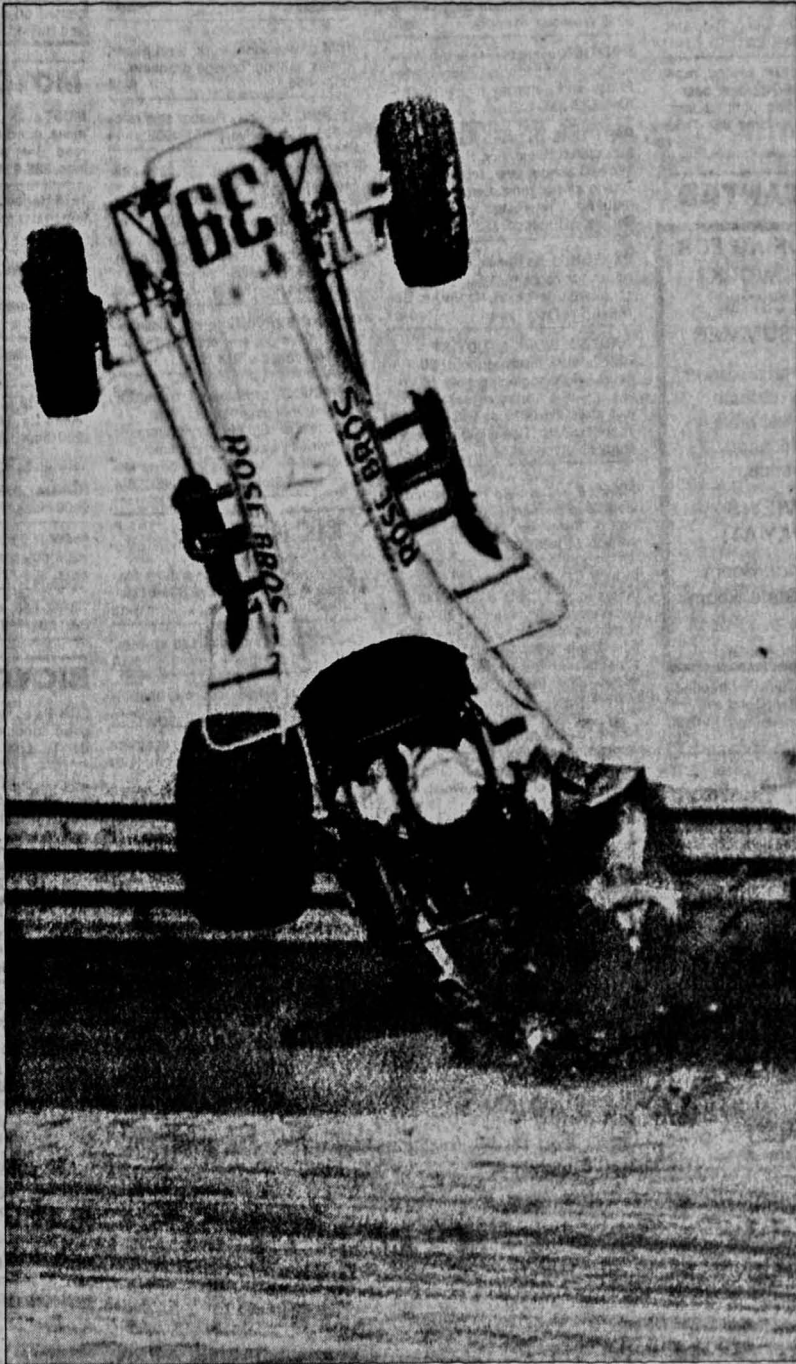
Gables lets me do what I want. He knows he's gotten a lot of mileage out of me. But I will never put wrestling out of my mind."

BANACH SAID FOLLOWING completion of his degree in General Studies with a minor in computer studies, he plans to join the army.

"I hope Dan accepts me as a member of the team even if I make this cut," Banach said. "Looking back on wrestling at heavyweight, I'm not mad I did, but not overly happy. It helped me become a better person."

The three national champions at 190 may not be Gable's lone trouble as the same situation is developing at 126. Defending 118-pound national champ Barry Davis will likely move up to 126, where redshirted Tim Riley, an All-American two years ago, returns. Last year's regular 126-pounder, Mark Trizino, is also back.

If Ed Banach becomes the regular 190-pounder, a replacement at 177 will have to be found. That may be left up to recently-signed recruit David Martin. Steve Wilbur, a reserve heavyweight, would likely be Lou Banach's replacement.



Head over wheels

Ken Schrader in car number 39 does a complete set of flips in the last turn Sunday in Terre Haute, Ind., while leading in the Hulman Classic with only



United Press International

four laps to go. Schrader apparently hooked the lower outside rail on the fence, causing the accident during the sprint series race. He was unhurt.

Sugar Ray chats with Reagan

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard was reported in "good spirits" at Johns Hopkins Hospital Monday with get-well cards arriving from around the world and speculation mounting over whether he would — or should — return to the ring.

Doctors pronounced as "successful" the two hours of surgery Leonard underwent at the hospital's renowned Wilmer Eye Institute Sunday to repair a partially detached retina in his left eye. The doctors sidestepped questions about whether the champion would return to the ring where he has won almost \$40 million during a spectacularly successful career.

But Truman Tuttle, who guided Leonard during his early days in Golden Gloves and AAU competition, said Leonard should end his boxing career.

"What is the price of an eye?" Tuttle asked. "Is it a million dollars, \$10 million dollars."

"WHAT WITH HIS financial situation, I say the heck with it. The kid is financially set for life, and that is all you go into boxing for. So why give up an eye? Sooner or later he will lose the eye, if he keeps fighting."

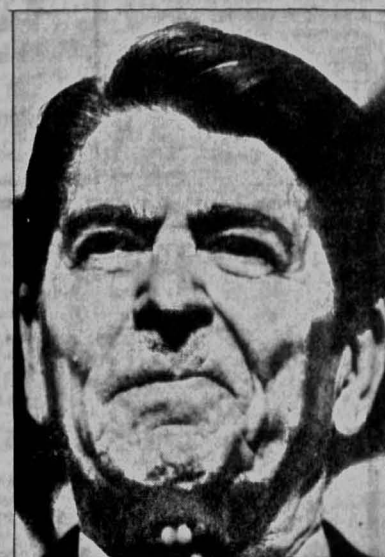
Charles Brotman, a spokesman for Leonard, said the fighter was in "good spirits" after regaining consciousness



Sugar Ray Leonard: Expressed appreciation to the president for his call and concern.

Sunday night. He was visited by his family, including wife, Juanita, and son, Ray Jr., and members of his fighting entourage.

"It's a matter of healing," Brotman said. "We will not be exposing Ray to anyone but the family, and he will be in the hospital for the next five to seven days. As he improves, he will go home (Mitchellville, Md.) and just recuperate."



Ronald Reagan: Conveyed his hope that Leonard's career will continue.

Meanwhile, get-well cards poured in from across the globe, a hospital spokesman said, including one from Argentina and one from Sweden.

Among the calls Leonard received was one from President Reagan in Chicago.

The White House press office said Reagan telephoned "to convey his good wishes as Mr. Leonard recovers from surgery."

"THE PRESIDENT conveyed his hope that Mr. Leonard's career will continue and Mr. Leonard expressed his appreciation to the president for his call and concern."

Dr. Ronald Michels, the ophthalmologist who operated on Leonard, said he was "cautiously optimistic" the 25-year-old fighter would make a full recovery.

Leonard's associates said it would be four to six months before Leonard decides whether to return to boxing. He had been scheduled to fight Roger Stafford in a Friday night title bout in Buffalo, N.Y., but that fight was canceled because of the surgery.

"The only thing I can say is that it's a very personal decision that Leonard himself will have to make," Brotman said. "No one tells Ray what to do."

"Between Janks Morton (Leonard's trainer and confidant) and Angelo Dundee (the fighter's manager), they will discuss all the ramifications, and then Ray will make up his own mind as to what he would like to do."

For some time, members of Leonard's family, particularly his wife, have been trying to persuade him to retire.

Brotman said Leonard has wisely invested his millions of dollars in fight earnings and is not financially obliged to return to the ring.

Islanders still afloat following game one

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Coach Al Arbour of the New York Islanders plans on making some adjustments when his team, leading one game to none, hosts the Vancouver Canucks tonight in the second game of the Stanley Cup finals.

"We're going to try for better results," said Arbour, still unhappy over his team's play, despite a 6-5 overtime victory in game one, which left the Isles three wins shy of their third-straight Cup.

"Everybody has injuries at this time of the season, and this thing may become a survival of the fittest. I'm not a boxing matchmaker like Don King. We play hockey and we should stick to playing hockey."

Arbour was referring to Saturday night's fight-marred opening match. He was further irritated by Vancouver forward Dave "Tiger" Williams' remarks about Islander players charging Canucks goaltender Richard Brodeur. Bob Nystrom slammed Brodeur to the ice once and Duane Sutter skated right over him another time.

"WE DON'T RUN at anyone and we don't have our guys hold people half the length of the rink when they're carrying the puck," Arbour said.

The Islanders' unhappiness with the clutching Canucks tactics showed when Bob Bourne, the New York left winger, observed, "I feel (Vancouver interim coach) Roger Neilson has them feeling and playing in the style they think they can win. It's up to us to go out there and take it away from them."

Islanders center Bryan Trottier, who set a Stanley Cup record for assists with his 20th in the opening contest, said Arbour "made some adjustments which we make every game. I think you'll see the results Tuesday (today). We like pressure and I feel we'll react to the Vancouver pressure."

Neilson, who was an assistant before taking over as head coach in mid-March when Harry Neale was suspended, observed, "We are simply going to the rink and playing the same way all three of our coaches have been instructing the guys all year."

"I had expected Harry Neale to return to the bench but he said, 'Stay there. I don't want to screw things up.' Ron Smith, the other assistant coach, and myself aren't going to change anything. I'm not even concerned about their power play unless they get two or three in the next game."

ISLANDERS LEFT winger John Tonelli agreed with Neilson that Vancouver would not change its tactics.

"Any team will do anything to win the Stanley Cup and I expect Vancouver to come out better than they were Saturday, which means we have to play better also," he said.

Brodeur, who was dealt away by Islanders General Manager Bill Torrey for a fifth-round draft choice two years ago, said, "Everybody has tried to run at me in the playoffs, even before this series. There is no sense to worry about it. My guys will protect me. Retaliation is not my game. Nystrom hit me accidentally, but I really don't think Duane Sutter did."

"The next I remember is our trainer waking me up with smelling salts."

Avoiding letdown aim of Spurs in game two of Western finals

United Press International

The San Antonio Spurs hope a lot of things change tonight when they take on the Los Angeles Lakers in the second game of the NBA Western Conference finals.

First, they'd like to shoot free throws with a little more accuracy than a high school team. They didn't in Sunday's first game, missing 13-of-39 attempts.

They would also like to contain reserve forward Bob McAdoo, whom they overlooked in their scouting report. McAdoo scored 21 points in 28 minutes, hurting the Spurs repeatedly with clutch baskets.

AND THEY WOULD prefer to avoid a letdown like they had in the second period Sunday, when they made only eight of 27 field-goal attempts (29.6 percent) and five of 12 free throws.

Oh yes. It would also be nice to have hot water in their showers after the game. Sunday they had ice water.

But the Lakers, who turned a close

game into an easy one in the final minutes and posted a 128-117 victory in game one, don't plan to let the Spurs back into the best-of-seven series.

"We're not going to take a step backward for anybody," said Lakers Coach Pat Riley.

"If we're going to do anything in the playoffs," said San Antonio Coach Stan Albeck, "we have to find an answer to Bob McAdoo."

McAdoo thought he saw through Albeck's statements.

"I think he's saying that is a psyche job," he said. "I'm not going for it."

IN BOSTON, the post-mortems have all been said and one common theme exists: No one expects a repeat of game one when the Celtics and Philadelphia 76ers resume their playoff series Wednesday night.

The Celtics, of course, would like nothing better than another 40-point rout to take a 2-0 in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference finals. They'd

even settle for a one-point victory.

The 76ers are hoping that whoever showed up Sunday for the impersonation act of the men in red uniforms will not be back — forever.

"We really have to keep ourselves level-headed about this whole thing," said Celtics center Rick Robey, who helped lead the Celtics on their way to their astonishing 121-81 decision. "We're going to have to come out working even harder because you can be sure Philadelphia will play better."

"I figured the game would be close, but it's only one game and we'll be back Wednesday," Philadelphia center Darryl Dawkins said. "We just have to play a little harder and play the type of basketball we're capable of."

"We'll have to play much better at every phase of the game," said Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham. "We'll have to come right back at them."

Track's 'intrinsic' values equally as important to Iowa's Stormo

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

To Iowa's senior Kay Stormo, personal achievements, school records, awards and individual honors are all secondary to the "intrinsic" of her sport.

Stormo recently won the Gillespie award as she was voted the outstanding track and cross country athlete for this season by her teammates. She also won the first-ever Robert F. Ray award for showing academic excellence and team leadership during her four years at the UI.

Robert F. Ray is the dean of the Division of Continuing Education at the UI, and his award includes a year's tuition for graduate school. Stormo carries a 3.53 cumulative grade point average into her final semester here, and hopes to graduate at the end of the summer

with a degree in computer science.

She is also a three-time Big Ten champion, two-time All American and holder of four individual school records as well as being on three school record-breaking relay teams.

SHE IS ONE of the top-ranked middle distance runners in the country and has been in every national track competition in her four years at Iowa, according to Head Coach Jerry Hassard. She is the International Track and Field Association champion in the 880-yard run this season.

Hassard says Stormo has contributed significantly to his track squad in her four years here, both on and off the track. "She captained our 10th-place AIAW cross country team in 1980," he said. "She gave us strong team leadership."

Stormo accepts all these honors in a low-key way and puts more

emphasis on the "things you learn besides exact running. I really enjoyed the intrinsic things like getting along with the coach, getting along with my teammates, getting to know other people and traveling."

She is a modest recipient of all her honors and is a true team performer. She respects her teammates "who don't get their names in the newspaper. They may never win a race or set a school record, but they work just as hard, or even harder, and enjoy it as much as I do."

STORMO WON conference championships in the 600-meter run in 1979, the 800-meter run in 1980 and the 880-meter run this season. She won All American honors as an individual this season with her second-place finish in the 880 at the

See Stormo, page 2B

Major League leaders

Batting
(Based on 3.1 plate appearances x number of games each team has played)
National League

Moreland, Chi	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Thompson, Pitt	29	110	16	42	.382
Landreau, LA	26	97	21	37	.381
Concepcion, Cin	27	105	14	35	.333
Guerrero, LA	28	107	17	35	.327
Jones, SD	26	93	24	30	.323
Wilson, NY	28	124	17	40	.323
O'Smith, STL	30	122	28	39	.320
L. Smith, STL	25	98	19	31	.316
Dawson, Mil					

Murray, Balt	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Herrah, Clev	26	94	13	35	.372
Cooper, Mil	26	106	17	37	.370
Sundberg, Tex	23	81	6	29	.358
Beil, Tex	25	96	11	33	.344
Dauer, Balt	26	94	20	32	.340
Yastrzemski, Bos	24	80	13	27	.338
Pacorek, Chi	25	95	8	32	.337
Thornton, Clev	26	95	23	32	.337
Randolph, NY	25	98	18	33	.337

Home runs
National League — Kingman, NY, 11; Thompson, Pitt, 10; Horner, Atl, 9; Moreland, Chi, and Murphy, Atl, 8.
American League — Thornton, Cle, 9; Hrbeck, Minn, and Roenicke, Balt, 6; Downing, Cal, Harrar, Cle and Ogilvie, Mil, 7.
Runs batted in
National League — Thompson, Pitt, 28; Moreland, Chi, 27; Kingman, NY, and Murphy, Atl, 26; Baker, LA, Hernandez, STL, and Kennedy, SD, 22.
American League — Thornton, Cle, 29; Ogilvie, Milw, 26; Hrbeck, Minn, 23; McRae, KC, Baylor, Cal and Murphy, Oak, 22.

Pitching
National League — Forsch, STL, and Lollar, SD, 4-0; Berenyl, Cin, Reuss and Welch LA, Sutton, Hou, 4-1; Rogers, Mil, 4-2; Noles, Chi, and Valenzuela, LA, 4-3.
American League — Hoyt, Chi, 6-0; Bannister, Sea, Barker, Cle, Guidry, NY, and Zahn, Cal, 4-1; Erickson, Minn, and Vuckovich, Mil, 4-2; Morris, Det, 4-3.
Earned run average
(Based on 1 inning x number of games each team has played)
National League — Tekulve, Pitt, 1.37; Reuss, LA, 1.73; Sanderson and Rogers, Mil, 2.02; Lollar, SD, 2.10.
American League — Hoyt, Chi, 1.29; Burns, Chi, 1.82; Zahn, Cal, 1.88; Rainey, Bos, 1.99; Matlack, Tex, 2.12.

National League standings

(Night games not included)	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	19	11	633		
New York	14	15	483	4%	
Montreal	12	13	480	4%	
Pittsburgh	12	14	462	5%	
Philadelphia	12	15	444	7%	
Chicago	11	18	379	7%	
West					
Atlanta	20	9	690		
San Diego	16	11	593	3	
Los Angeles	16	13	552	4	
San Francisco	13	16	448	7	
Cincinnati	12	16	429	7%	
Houston	12	18	400	8%	
Monday's games					
San Francisco at Montreal, night					
San Diego at New York, night					
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, night					
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night					
Pittsburgh at Houston, night					
Tuesday's games					
Atlanta (Mahler 2-2) at Chicago (Bird 1-4), 1:35 p.m.					
San Francisco (Hammer 1-0) at Montreal (Sanderson 3-2), 6:35 p.m.					
San Diego (Eichelberger 2-4) at New York (Rizzo 3-2), 6:35 p.m.					
Los Angeles (Reuss 4-1) at Philadelphia (Krukow 4-1), 6:35 p.m.					
Cincinnati (Soto 2-2) at St. Louis (Mura 2-2), 7:35 p.m.					
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 0-1) at Griffin 1-2) at Houston (Ryan 2-5), 7:35 p.m.					

Sportsbriefs

UI-bound preps receive honors

Two high school preps who have signed national letters of intent to attend the UI this fall have been named to high school All-American teams by Inside magazine.
Larry Station, a linebacker from Omaha, Neb., has been named to the "Coaches Super Blues" first-team defensive unit by the national recruiting magazine.
Brad Lohaus, a 7-foot center from Phoenix Ariz., has been named to the fifth-team All-American basketball squad.
Station, from Omaha Central High School, recently threw the discus 202-feet-1 at a Nebraska state track meet. The distance set a new state record and also added Station's nation-leading distance in the event.

Basketball tourney deadline set

The deadline for players and teams to enter in the Hiawatha Invitational AAU Junior Olympic basketball tournament in Rochester, Minn., is June 1st.
The entry fee is \$150 plus a \$50 deposit, and the tournament is open to anyone meeting the age requirements.
The junior men's division is for those players 19 years of age and younger, and the tournament is June 9-11. The girl's senior division is for those 18 and under and takes place June 17-19.
For further information, contact the Minnesota Junior Olympic basketball committee at (507) 281-3966 or (507) 288-5383.

Stormo

Continued from page 1B

national meet. She ran the open leg of the fourth-place All American distance medley team at the same meet.
She holds individual school records in the 600, 800, 1,000 and 1,500-meter events. She ran in the distance medley, mile and 2-mile relay teams, all school records.

Hassard says the most unusual characteristic that Stormo possesses is her ability to "continue to improve in relationship to her competition after four years of collegiate competition. She continues to improve while women's athletics continues to improve."

As her collegiate career comes to a close with the conference meet this weekend and nationals two weeks after that, Stormo is beginning to put more emphasis on graduation and future employment and not running.

"I hope to come back for my masters in a few years," she said. "I'm not going to put a lot of pressure on myself to keep competing, because I'm not sure where I'll be or if I'll have a job. I'll keep jogging."

"I came here to work hard," she added. "I had no long-term goals and never looked that far ahead. I'll probably continue on with that attitude."

The Almanac
By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, May 11, the 131st day of 1982 with 234 to follow. The moon is in its full phase. The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

American song writer Irving Berlin was born May 11, 1888.
On this date in history:
In 1858, Minnesota entered the Union as the 32nd state.
In 1910, Glacier National Park in Montana was created by an Act of Congress.
In 1928, the first regularly scheduled television programs were begun by station WGY in Schenectady, N.Y.
In 1977, a federal judge ruled a ban on Concorde supersonic jet flights into New York's Kennedy International Airport was illegal.

A thought for the day: American statesman Benjamin Franklin said, "Experience is a dear school, but fools will learn in no other way."

PUBLISHER'S WARNING

The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-9926.

PERSONAL

MONEY

FOR YOUR 1982-83 EDUCATIONAL NEEDS
A NEW GRANT PROGRAM NO PAY BACK
SEND SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE TO:
College Funding Sources
2809c Halsted Road
Rockford, IL 61103
815-633-0415

PERSONAL

ALBUM SPECIALS!!!

Unbelievable low prices!!!
Not Sale Prices. But everyday Prices!!!
Over 2,500 super discounted albums!!!
J. GEILE'S FREEZE FRAME
QUEEN'S GREATEST HITS
DOOBIE'S BEST OF
CUT-OUTS & BUDGETS
AS LOW AS 6/ST.29
HAWKEYE VACUUM & SEWING
7-5 S. GILBERT
Mon - Fri 9-5 Sat 9-4

CHICAGO MICKEY'S now has "rats". Have it your way with chili, cheese, kraut, grilled onions. You name it **CHICAGO MICKEY'S DELI**, 712 9th, Coralville, 6-11
CHICAGO MICKEY'S introduces Chicago Style Italian Beef. Lean, tender slices of finest roast beef in special au jus gravy. **CHICAGO MICKEY'S DELI**, 712 9th, Coralville, 6-11
UNEMPLOYED? Could self-employed "Baby" partnership fit your small investment dreams? RaPe Enterprises, 354-7458. 6-7
LOVELY SINGLES! Meet other singles. Return mail reply! Sell. JAN ENTERPRISES, P.O. Box 1375, Rock Island, Ill. 61201. 6-11
ASK A FRIEND about our large collection of crisp, current, 1/2 price books and guaranteed records. Buy - sell - trade at **THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP**, 227 South Johnson, 337-2996. 7-9
TENNIS? Two men in 30s, moderate ability, seek two women for regular mixed doubles. Call 643-7282 evens, or write P.O. Box 269, West Branch 52258. 5-13
IF YOU HAVE 160 SPARE BUCKS AND A WAY TO GET TO NEW YORK, YOU CAN BE IN EUROPE BY THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW! Airlin', a new concept in air travel to Europe, makes it possible to fly across the Atlantic from New York's Kennedy Airport with the world's major airlines for the incredible fare of \$160. For details, call (212) 867-6070 or toll-free, (800) 223-6130. 5-14
ALOHA, Call 858-7733 after 11 P.M., weekday evenings. 5-12
PRINT dollar bills? No, but we can save you dollars on printing. The Soap Opera, 119 E. College, 354-1123. 7-8
DISCREET professional couple, 30ish, would like to meet couples or singles interested in sensual, playful activity. Send letter with your interests and photo to Box MA-2, The Daily Iowan. 6-8
VIOLET, I'll stop wearing my Supersun T-shirt if you'll just come to me. I didn't know so many girls would take the words literally. 5-7
TENNIS? Wanted, partners of intermediate ability. Call 338-0001. 5-11
IN the spirit of the movie "Making Love" - young, professional guy, W/M, ex-gymnast, interested in meeting gay or bisexual W/M, age 20-40, for friendship. Write P.O. Box 481, Iowa City, 52244. 6-10
HOPFULLY, age 37, At. I'm interested. Call 337-5587 after 11pm, weekday evenings. 5-14
BIKINI time is nearing. If you want to lose weight quickly and safely call Living Proof, 683-2626 after 6pm, 6-28
LOSE Weight - up to 15 pounds a week with Living Proof. The newest most effective diet available. 683-2626 after 6pm. 6-28
TEXAS, Dallas. Need riders or ride. Leaving after May 15, 338-1624. Val. 5-13
DAYLINE/OPU Support, information, 3:30-10:00 Monday - Thursday, 353-7162. 5-14

PERSONAL

GETTING engaged? Diamonds and gold bands at unbeatable prices! A & A Coins-Stamp-Collectibles. Wardway Plaza. 6-25

SPRING Wedding? The Hobby Press offers two national lines of quality wedding invitations, accessories. 10% discount on orders placed through 6/1/82. Phone 351-7413 or 338-8837 evenings, weekends for private showing. 4-25

THINKING ABOUT PLANTS? Our interior plantings service for home and office is surprisingly affordable. PLANTS ALIVE, 354-4463. (P.S. Our plant doctor makes house calls). 6-22

VISUALLY BIZARRE, unusual, odd, quiet, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers. 353-6210 anytime. 5-1

PROBLEM PREGNANCY Professional counseling. Abortions. \$190. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2724. 5-11

QUALITY ALOE VERA Products by Sascos Cosmetics, Inc. Introducing a superior line of aloe, jojoba, panthenol, vitamin enriched products for the skin and hair. Opportunities available, call your Sascos representative, Iowa City, 338-8215, 338-0572, Riverside, 448-4136. 6-24

GIVE A gift of relaxation: Therapeutic Massage Gift Certificate for Massage, Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 6-23

SEX, New Cheeseburger Combo Pizza, so good, might become new number 1 pastime. Free Delivery. MAIDRITE PIZZA DELIVERY, 351-0712. 5-12

PERSONAL SERVICE

NEED TO TALK? Hers, Psychotherapy Collective. Feminist therapy for women and men; individual, group and couple appointments. Fees on a sliding scale. Scholarships available. Call 354-1226. 7-13

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 7-12

COUNSELING, relaxation training, reflexology, classes, groups. Stress Management Clinic, 337-6998. 7-8

GARY'S Moving Service, 110/hr., includes truck/driver/helper. 5-5pm, 338-8880. 5-14

STORAGE-Storage Minnesota Warehouse, from 5'x10' U-Store All, dial 337-3506. 7-6

FOR SALE - packing boxes and barrels. Local and one way trucks for rent. Aero Rental, 227 Kirkwood Ave. 338-9711. 5-13

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 338-4600 (24 hours). 6-29

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Western House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 6-15

PREGNANCY SCREENING AND COUNSELING AVAILABLE ON A WALK-IN BASIS: MON, 9:30-10:00, WED, 1:00-6:00, FRI, 8:00-12:00, EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC FOR WOMEN, 6-18

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 6-18

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 6-10

YEARLY GYNCOLOGY EXAMS, Papnigram and Cervical Pap fittings, and Veneral Disease screening available in supportive, confidential environment. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 6-23

AVAILABLE in June, Aston-Patterning Art/Jr-Kinetics. Gentle release of joint tension from feet to head. M.A. Mommons, M.S., L.P.T., Ms.T. 6-14

CHICAGO MICKEY'S introduces Chicago Style Italian Beef. Lean, tender slices of finest roast beef in special au jus gravy. **CHICAGO MICKEY'S DELI**, 712 9th, Coralville, 6-11

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DAYLINE/OPU Support, information, 3:30-10:00 Monday - Thursday, 353-7162. 5-14

PERSONAL SERVICE

TENDER LOVING CARE, Th. is what we give our pizza. 100% real ingredients made fresh to order. MAIDRITE PIZZA DELIVERY, 351-0712. 5-10

PROBLEM? We listen. Also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center, 351-0140 (24 hours). 112% Washington (11am-2am). Confidential. 5-14

SECURE position available immediately for assistant mail clerk. Average 13 hrs/wk. \$3.35/hr. Need conscientious student only. Come to Iowa City Information Service, 2525 Westlawn to apply. 5-12

POSITION available - person wanted for night security. Every other Friday and Saturday night, 10pm - 6am. Call 351-1720. 5-13

PART TIME secretary for 1982-83 school year, fall/spring. Typing and organizational skills are required. If interested contact Brad Barlett, ARH office, 331-3113. 5-11

PERSON to do housekeeping in return for room rent. No childcare or cooking. Replies to Box MA-1, The Daily Iowan. 5-11

WANTED: WORK STUDY STUDENT, Work study student, 20 hours/week beginning May 16, to assist with a library research project. Call 353-6615 or 353-4068 for interview. MUST be eligible for work study financial aid. 5-14

FEMALE live-in help for disabled woman in exchange for room and board. Own room and bath. Bus service. 351-0681. 7-8

PEACE Corps Volunteers help others learn to help themselves. Two-year positions in over 50 countries in agriculture, business, education, engineering, health, home economics, library science, skilled trades, other fields. Call 353-6992, MWV 9-12. 5-14

REGISTERED physical therapist wanted for work in small community hospital or clinic in Midwest. Salary open. Start August 1. Write Box 1911, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. 6-10

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

GROUND floor opportunity with company marketing stationery. Items much cheaper than store prices. Perhaps star gazing, campfire or outdoor cooking or some other type of leisure time activity is your specialty? Call the IMA Art Resource Center, 353-3119. 5-14

RN/LPN, RN preferred. Starts May 23, full time and part time. Camp Courageous. Call 465-5916. 6-6

LABORATORY Assistant, work study, science background preferred. Ask for Rick, 353-9990. 5-13

FULL TIME resident counselor for group home. Bachelors degree in human services or experience preferred. Send resume to Youth Homes, Inc. Box 324, Iowa City, 52244. EOE. 5-13

DAILY IOWAN

Circulation Dept.
Needs insert
stuffers, 1am - 3am
Must have car.
Call 353-6203.

DAILY IOWAN

Circulation Dept.
Needs office
help this summer
weekdays
mornings, 8-12.
MUST BE ON
Work-study. Apply
in person
111 Communications
Center.

HEAD NURSE

Immediate opening in a 155 bed acute care hospital for the professional seeking a challenge in a progressive level 2 OB Department. Regional intensive care nursery with 750 deliveries per year. Creative programs in progress, outreach educational programs by staff, car seat program, multi disciplinary neonate transport team. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume or contact Employee Relations Department, Ottumwa Hospital, Ottumwa, IA 52501. 515-682-7511. E.O.E.

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DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE bedroom apt. 1 block from Pentacrest, \$200 a month, heat and water paid, unfurnished, 354-5057. Summer sublet/fall option. Available May 17. 5-11

SUMMER sublease, 2-3 females wanted in 3 bdrm. Pentacrest Apt. 1. \$245. 354-0892. 5-12

SUMMER sublet, two BR. AC. May rent paid. Available July 1. Call 338-5133. 5-12

100 dollar rebate per month. Plus May and August rent free, on summer sublet of two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 354-0136. 5-13

SUMMER sublet, female non-smoker, \$105/month. On bus route. Close to campus. 338-0428. 6-10

UNFURNISHED one bedroom. Close to campus. Heat/water included. For June - July with fall option. In afternoons of 9pm - midnight. \$155. 338-5126. 5-13

SHARABLE beautiful house with great view, near hospital, 3 rooms, \$275. 338-7569. 6-10

TWO bedroom apartment, June 1, with fireplace, furnished, utilities paid. \$450. 337-3703. 7-9

CHARMING one bedroom plus living room, kitchen, bath, porch, furnished, close in east side. \$275 plus electricity. Lease/deposit. Available June 1. 337-9998 or 626-2153. 5-13

AVAILABLE immediately, fall option; \$320; close, two bedroom furnished in basement of house. 337-4785. 6-9

SUMMER sublet/fall option, 2 bedroom, A/C, laundry, parking. Busline. Air/water paid. Pool. 351-1521. 5-11

LARGE efficiency for rent June 1. Near U of I Hospitals and Pentacrest. Walk to grocery. Call 338-6918. 6-10

ONE BEDROOM, 804 North Dubuque Ave. 4, 636 South Johnson Street. No. 2, 638 South Johnson Street. No. 3, All furnished - 7-9

SEXY summer sublet, just built 3 bdrm, central air, dishwasher, good location. Ready 5-15. Rent negotiable. John, 354-4626. 5-13

SUMMER sublet, fall option, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, busline. Security Building. \$325. 351-5376 after 6pm. 5-12

SUMMER sublet, two bedrooms, large location. Available June 1. 338-1690. 5-12

SUMMER only - furnished, 2 bedroom, A/C, dishwasher, laundry, dryer. Close to campus, evenings. 338-3448. 5-13

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, furnished. Four blocks from campus. A/C, dishwasher. Rent \$300. 354-0851. 5-13

MAY 15, fall option, one bedroom apartment on two levels in older house. \$285 utilities included. 337-4785. 6-24

SUMMER sublet 2 bedroom, \$375 includes utilities. Partially furnished. Pets allowed. 337-5455. 5-11

SPACIOUS efficiency, television, refrigerator, fireplace. Close, Clinton Street. Summer/fall. \$195/mo. including utilities. 338-7504. 5-11

SUMMER sublet/fall option, 2 bedroom, spacious two bedroom, two bathroom, 351-4628. 5-11

SUMMER sublet/fall option, 1 bdrm, unfurnished. \$240. Heat, water included. 354-8146 after 5:30. 5-11

LARGE one bedroom, close to campus. Heat/water paid. Available July 1st. \$275/mo. 338-0603 after 5pm. 5-11

JOHNSON Street, 2 bedroom furnished, A/C, utilities paid. No pets. 351-3736. 5-11

DUQUETTE Street, one bedroom furnished. Available May. No pets. 351-3736. 5-11

SUMMER sublet. Furnished one bedroom apart. Campus stops right at front door. \$235. Utilities included. Call 338-0114. 6-28

SUMMER sublet. Large 2 bedroom, A/C, utilities paid. Room, air, dishwasher, laundry, dryer. Close to campus. Heat/water paid. Available June 1st. \$150. Call 337-4977. 5-11

SUMMER sublet, fall option, 2 bedroom, close in. Oakcrest. Call 337-4954. 5-13

DUQUETTE Street. Furnished one and two bedroom apartments. Available mid May. No pets. 351-3736. 5-11

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, furnished, free laundry, available June 1st. \$150. Call 337-4977. 5-11

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Arts and entertainment

The Joffrey at its best on Saturday and Sunday

By Marcia Butzel
Staff Writer

The Saturday and Sunday performances of the Joffrey Ballet showed the company at its best; the touring group by then accustomed to Hancher.

The leads of "Postcards" reappeared in the dramatic roles of "The Green Table" (Philip Jerry was Death) and Denise Jackson was also seen in the similarly demanding, melodramatic "Transfigured Night" of Jiri Kylian.

Along with the wonderful switch made by Ann Marie De Angelo from drawing room lady ("La Vivandiere") to beach girl lout ("Deuce Coupe II"), such casting revealed the performers' artistic range. Yet, as the whole weekend confirmed, it is more the total concept of the dance work one remembers with the Joffrey than the individual performer or ensemble.

It is obvious the company is trying to relieve the marked stratification of previous years' presentations, which were slick, entertaining pop material or researched revivals of underperformed 19th- and 20th-century classics. Czech choreographer Kylian's works, for instance, fit neither category, nor do Laura Dean's, and Twyla Tharp's "Deuce Coupe II" is actually about the two types as different aesthetics in modern culture.

THE SIGNATURE revival of the Joffrey, Kurt Jooss's "The Green Table" (1932), was one of several dark works performed, along with two Kylian ballets (one in memory of John Cranko) and Dean's "Night." It was intriguing to have both "The Green Table" and "Night" on the same program.

The underlying horror of the antiwar parable is that we are made to forget by dance itself that the carnage owes to the diplomats' logic, not to the ballet's mediation of Death as the inevitable, natural destroyer. Mythic, not historic, Death is such a powerful

Dance

dance image that we gradually come to see the work as given in the natural order of things: "The Green Table's" irony is that we lose sight of the human cause. Hence, while the return of the silly diplomats is dramatically deflating after Death's last calvary across the stage, it is of major narrative importance in recalling the human part of fate.

"Night," however, has no such closure. It offers no contextual motive for its menace (other than martial arts costume). All the more disturbing for this, it is relentless and stunning. Not originally planned for Iowa City, the local premiere was our first post-modernist import. Dean's dervish turns, non-dance movements and blank expressions are symptomatic of this "school," but her post-modernism functioned also as spectacle. The Joffrey performs the work on pointe; with silk pajamas and diamond earrings, it has a look of cold black elegance — not the sneakers and haphazardness of earlier post-modernism.

SUNDAY'S MATINEE opened and closed with two cult works for full company. Gerald Arpino's "Light Rain" and "Deuce Coupe II." "La Vivandiere" appeared again (with a better Julian Montaner), and Kylian's "Transfigured Night" was done to fine performance of Schoenberg's "Verklarte Nacht." This piece contained painful and revealing studies of couplehood, but it was too long and this excess distracted the audience. I would like to see it performed on a different program, and with Kylian's own Nederlands Dans Theater.

I found myself collecting the endings of many of the different works throughout the weekend. Unusually, the Joffrey knows how to dance into endings, and this has a lot to do with



Two members of the Joffrey Ballet practice Friday for last weekend's performance at Hancher. Junior members of the troupe will be in Iowa City as artists-in-residence with the UI Dance Company June 7 through July 10. The residency will end with two performances July 8 and 10.

the way the company makes what it performs into the icons we take with us afterward in the memory. The final position taken in "Light Rain's" first movement shows how choreographer Arpino knows how to work this to advantage.

THE WORK'S pas de deux is a gaudy

repeat of the Joffrey's light show and sex ballets of the hippie era, and there is some measure of the unoriginal in the final movement (one part looks plagiarized from "Suite Saint-Saens"). But "Light Rain's" first movement is full of lightning, and it's the dancers sprinkling onto the floor at the end which one remembers.

In "Deuce Coupe II," there is a similar point when a woman is lifted like a surfboard in "Cuddle Up," except it has an entirely different value in this more finely-tuned use of popular culture. Anyone who comes to this work expecting a medley of Beach Boys songs is probably surprised by Tharp's idiosyncratic use of them. But,

the current version of the ballet, with its costume change to white, makes the white ballerina look much more influential, and the beach bums more conformist. The set settles for homogeneity, too, unlike the fresh graffiti sprayed on in the original version. An old fan of the first "Coupe," I missed the live artists.

'Paradise' strangely like 'Lagoon'

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Psssst. You won't believe what's going on at the Englert Theater these days. There's an incredible movie over there called *Paradise*.

It starts out in Baghdad, you see, way back in 1823 when things were pretty rustic, and Arabs did nasty things like sell women as slaves. Early on there's a shot of Christopher Atkins — no, wait. Anyway, he sure looks like that dreamy, blonde, curly-headed star of *The Blue Lagoon*, certainly my fave flick of 1980. Chris looks a lot like Willie Aames, the real star of *Paradise*, or maybe I should say Willie looks a lot like Chris. You don't suppose this was on purpose?

Down bazaar way, the camera picks up a young, brown-eyed, dark-haired beauty. Could it be...nah, it couldn't be Brooke Shields. She's still pushing her Calvin Kleins. This pretender to the throne is named Phoebe Cates. You don't suppose this was on purpose, too?

Films

Paradise

On a rising scale of one to five stars:

★

Avco Embassy R
Written and directed by Stuart Gillard

David.....Willie Aames
Sarah.....Phoebe Cates

Showing at the Englert

WELL, ALL SORTS of exciting, breathtaking things happen, and poor Phoebe and Willie end up in this exotic, palm-lined place that has one or two blue lagoons just for atmosphere. It's just like paradise. Hey! That's a great name for a movie, huh?

Phoebe is young and uninhibited and takes a lot of showers. She even peeks under Willie's covers to see if he has

the same thing that other males have — like what's pictured in this old medical book they happen to have in their ranch style bamboo home.

Phoebe is kind of a tease, though. She's curious, but gets real angry when Willie overcomes his inhibitions and tries to plant a kiss on Phoebe's cheek. They finally learn what love is all about by watching Doc and Eve, the two chimpanzees that are part of the tropical family. Doc and Eve are ever so much fun, Eve making silly little faces and Doc jacking off every so often.

Willie and Phoebe love to play little tricks on each other. One time Phoebe (this is so cute) puts a lizard (you can just guess) on Willie's chest (hold on) while he's sleeping! Now that's really love, isn't it?

DESPITE PERIODIC bouts with a mean but very handsome Arab who craves Phoebe's body and gallops his Arabian horse across sand dunes (the tropical paradise is adjacent to the

Iraqi desert), the couple manages to flourish and get to know one another in the most intimate sense. It takes an hour and 15 minutes for Phoebe and Willie to finally get it on, but oh, you've never seen such beautiful close-ups of teenage breasts and silky skin.

Just because director/screenwriter Stuart Gillard is so liberated, you not only get to see endless shots of Phoebe's breasts and buttocks, but Willie's "organ," too, although only in underwater shots. Must be something about the water.

Did you ever hear of such a great movie? Don't let anybody tell you *Paradise* is really softcore pornography. Such a thing would raise the hackles of stuffy people like parents and Jerry Falwell. Just because the movie is also atrociously acted and makes about as much sense as an old "Hee Haw" script doesn't mean you can't love it. I mean if you can't have Brooke and Chris frolicking in the blue lagoon, why not have Phoebe and Willie sweating in the desert?

'Stranger' bad twist to old theme

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

When you go into a movie called *A Stranger* is Watching and you're the only woman among six men sitting separately around the theater, you tend to act busy until the feature starts. Not that I don't trust men around here, but a certain uneasiness was in the atmosphere. I was there for a purpose — what attracted them?

Stranger is cut from the same cloth of *When a Stranger Calls*. He Knows You're Alone, *Terror Train* and all the other thriller films whose take-off point is the terrorization of women. In striving for a new twist on this twisted theme, *Stranger* centers on a 10-year-old girl, hardly an innovation so much as an outrageously offensive variation.

This "kill the kid" turn was inevitable, of course. Now that the horror breed is (thankfully) dying off because of the comparatively low box office returns of films like *Halloween*

Films

A Stranger is Watching

On a rising scale of one to five stars:

★

RSL Films R
Written by Eric Miller and Earl MacRauch
Directed by Sean S. Cunningham

Sharon.....Kate Mulgrew
Artie Taggart.....Rip Torn
Julie.....Shawn Van Schreiber

Showing at Campus 3

II and *Friday the 13th, Part II*, the female mutilation theme is in search of anything that will still stir audiences into laying down money for further exercises in violence. So what could be more titillating than a story about a pre-pubescent girl and a psychopathic rapist?

THIS SICKNESS is brought to us by Sean Cunningham, the low budget master of teenage murder in *Friday the 13th*. That *Stranger* is better than that numbing bloodbath is due only to Rip Torn's turn as a killer on the loose who thinks nothing of twisting a screwdriver into a woman's stomach. Style, however, especially the slick, expensive look of *Stranger*, is a direct result of the high profits Cunningham realized from his original "murder by the campfire" movie of two years ago.

The first scene spells it out — an 8-year-old named Julie witnesses the brutal rape and murder (by hammer blow) of her mother. Two years later, the killer, or at any rate, the man accused of the murder, is about to be executed. The real killer, of course, is still roaming the streets, and chooses this propitious moment to kidnap Julie. In the bargain, he gets beautiful, lively television reporter Sharon (Kate Mulgrew). Apparently the thought of the killer making sexual advances on the

10-year-old was too much even for Cunningham.

CUNNINGHAM, unwittingly or not, inserts all manner of Freudian lines. The killer is kicked in the groin not only by the resourceful Sharon but by ethnic thugs who attack him in a Central Park men's room. His weapons are knives, screwdrivers and a hammer, and his ultimate fantasy is to go to Arizona and raise horses with the ransom money. The final grotesquerie occurs when he gets it with a steel rod through the throat.

The placebo to critical outcries against the theme of violence to women comes in the final freeze frame of a wounded and bloody Sharon literally rising from the sewers with a weak but triumphant smile on her face. She may have survived without male intervention, but for this we don't need a two-hour exercise in gratuitous violence, not to mention a complete absence of character development.

State historical museum plan confirmed

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Capitol Planning Commission Monday confirmed plans to construct an underground historical museum on the capitol complex grounds.

Commission Chairman Glenn Brockett of Marshalltown said despite reports by the news media, a group of East Des Moines businessmen has not asked members to locate the museum in the downtown area near the river. He said questions of jurisdiction might arise if the building is not located on the capitol grounds.

Brockett asked for and received a commission vote "strongly in favor of the site already selected."

In other action, the commission

decided to erect a monument near the Lucas State Office building in memory of the law enforcement officers who have lost their lives in the line of duty. Members toured four possible sites before voting on the grassy area across from the Lucas Building.

CONSTRUCTION of a new historical building was decided when the state received a bequest of about \$5 million from the late Glenn G. Herrick, president and owner of G.G. Herrick Paving Co. He willed the money with the requirement it be used for "one or more public improvements of relative permanence."

Earlier, the commission voted to

construct the building on the capitol grounds, south of the Court Avenue viaduct. The three-story structure will be underground. The historical library and archives will remain in the old building. The archives currently is located in a separate building.

Commission members said the new building, plus work on the viaduct, is estimated to cost \$15 million.

General Services Director Stanley McCausland said the "code is silent as to who is to site the building." He added Herrick did not place restrictions on where the building must be built but conceded there would be a "lot of discussion if the building is moved off the capitol complex."

The 1982 Legislature, in the waning hours of the session, approved a resolution that called for placement of the \$5 million in an account while more funds are raised for the building. Interest from the fund can be used on other worthy projects.

Dr. Adrian Anderson, director of the historical museum and archives division, said a special foundation will be created to raise the extra money.

As for the Public Safety memorial site, Commissioner William Miller said the agency probably will work with the Arts Council in developing a program where open competition will be held for the memorial.

Nominations given for June 6 Tonies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nominations for the June 6 Tony Awards announced Monday:

Best Play — *Crimes of the Heart*; *Master Harold ... and the Boys*; *The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby*.

Best Musical — *Dreamgirls*; *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*; *Nine*; *Pump Boys and Dinettes*.

Best Book of a Musical — *Dreamgirls*; *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*; *Nine*; *The First*.

Best Score of a Musical — *Dreamgirls*; *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*; *Merrily We Roll Along*; *Nine*.

Outstanding Performance by an Actor in a Play — Tom Courtenay, *The Dresser*; Milo O'Shea, *Mass Appeal*; Christopher Plummer, *Othello*; Roger Rees, *Nicholas Nickleby*.

Outstanding Performance by an Actress in a Play — Zoe Caldwell, *Medea*; Katharine Hepburn, *The West Side Waltz*; Geraldine Page, *Agnes of God*; Amanda Plummer, *A Taste of Honey*.

Outstanding performance by an Actor in a Musical — Herschel Bernardi, *Fiddler on the Roof*; Victor Garber, *Little Me*; Ben Harney, *Dreamgirls*; Raul Julia, *Nine*.

Outstanding Performance by an Actress in a Musical — Jennifer Holliday, *Dreamgirls*; Lisa Mordente, *Marlowe*; Mary Gordon-Murray, *Little Me*; Sheryl Lee Ralph, *Dreamgirls*.

Outstanding Performance by a Featured Actor in a Play — Richard Kavanagh, *The Hothouse*; Zakes Mokae, *Master Harold ... and the Boys*; Edward Petherbridge, *Nicholas Nickleby*; David Threlfall, *Nicholas Nickleby*.

Outstanding Performance by a Featured Actress in a Play — Judith Anderson, *Medea*; Mia Dillon, *Crimes of the Heart*; Mary Beth Hurt, *Crimes of the Heart*; Amanda Plummer, *Agnes of God*.

Outstanding Performance by a Featured Actor in a Musical — Obba Babatundé, *Dreamgirls*; Cleavant Derricks, *Dreamgirls*; David Alan Grier, *The First*; Bill Hutton, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*.

Outstanding Performance by a Featured Actress in a Musical — Karen Akers, *Nine*; Laurie Beechman, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*; Liliana Montevachi, *Nine*; Anita Morris, *Nine*.

Director, Play — Melvin Bernhardt, *Crimes of the Heart*; Geraldine Fitzgerald, *Mass Appeal*; Athol Fugard, *Master Harold ... and the Boys*; Trevor Nunn and John Caird, *Nicholas Nickleby*.

Director, Musical — Michael Bennett, *Dreamgirls*; Martin Charnin, *The First*; Tony Tanner, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*; Tommy Tune, *Nine*.

Scenic Design — Ben Edwards, *Medea*; Lawrence Miller, *Nine*; John Napier and Dermot Hayes, *Nicholas Nickleby*; Robin Wagner, *Dreamgirls*.

Costume Design — Theoni V. Aldredge, *Dreamgirls*; Jane Greenwood, *Medea*; William Ivey Long, *Nine*; John Napier, *Nicholas Nickleby*.

Lighting Design — Martin Aronstein, *Medea*; David Hersey, *Nicholas Nickleby*; Marcia Madera, *Nine*; Tharon Muser, *Dreamgirls*.

Choreography — Michael Bennett and Michael Peters, *Dreamgirls*; Peter Genaro, *Little Me*; Tony Tanner, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*; Tommy Tune, *Nine*.

Outstanding Reproduction of a Play or Musical — *A Taste of Honey*; *Medea*; *My Fair Lady*; *Othello*.

UPI Bestsellers

Fiction

Parsifal Mosaic — Robert Ludlum
One Tree — Stephen R. Donaldson
Man From St. Petersburg — Ken Follett
North and South — John Jakes
Celebrity — Thomas Thompson
Thy Brother's Wife — Andrew M. Greeley
Friday — Robert Heinlein
Hotel New Hampshire — John Irving
Indecent Obsession — Colleen McCullough
Cujo — Stephen King

Nonfiction

Jane Fonda's Workout Book — Jane Fonda
Living, Loving and Learning — Leo Buscaglia
No Bad Dogs: The Woodhouse Way — Barbara Woodhouse
Few Minutes With Andy Rooney — Andrew Rooney
Light in the Attic — Shel Silverstein

When Bad Things Happen to Good People — Harold Kushner
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