

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, June 18, 1982

Committee considers tenure grievance

By Elizabeth McGrory
and Nancy Lonergan
Staff Writers

A grievance filed by a professor who was denied tenure in 1980 was heard by a judicial panel Thursday, but the final decision on his status will not be reached until mid-July.

Asa Black, assistant anatomy professor, is protesting anatomy department Chairman Terence Williams' failure to promote him to the position of associate professor.

If he wins, the move will credit Black with tenure and a salary increase.

The hearing was held before a three-person panel comprised of Mark Stinski, associate professor of microbiology; Robert Dryer, professor of biochemistry and Wayne Begley, art/art history professor.

The three-member panel is made up of members of the UI Faculty Senate's standing Judicial Committee.

THE PANEL will decide whether to overturn the 1980 decision that denied Black tenure, but regardless of the panel's decision, the committee will make a recommendation to President James O. Freedman, who will approve or reject it.

The debate centered around anatomy department guidelines which determine promotions.

Each academic department must have a written statement of expectations to serve as a guide for individuals seeking tenure according to a University regulation, Black's attorney, Clara Oleson said.

Oleson said the anatomy department lacks such guidelines. The department has "been on notice for this," she said.

But Williams' attorney, Philip Leff, said after the hearing, "The department head (Williams), has complied with all the rules and procedures."

According to the UI Operations Manual, the burden of proof rests on Black. For the panel to recommend overturning the Williams decision, Black must show a "clearly adequate record of achievement."

BLACK MERITS tenure because he showed an adequate record of achievement during his years as an assistant professor with the department, Oleson said.

According to the standards set in the UI Operations Manual, his "record more than meets the standards," necessary for granting tenure, Oleson said.

Because there is an absence of written guidelines within the department, it is necessary to compare Black's record with the records of other professors who have been granted tenure in the department, she said.

The assertion is that Jean Jew, an associate professor in the department, is the standard to judge Black by, because she was the last professor granted tenure prior to Black's case, she said.

Asa Black's record is superior to Jean Jew's in the amount of time spent teaching, she said. Black's research and publishing record shows he is either equal, or superior to Jew's output, Oleson said.

When asked if his tenure decision was made in the same manner as Jew's, Black said he does not know. He said he was unaware of the procedures used in her case.

See Tenure, page 6

Bonding, retirement plan OK'd

Regents clear way to raze Old Armory

By Connie Campana
and Scott Sonner
Staff Writers

AMES — The State Board of Regents sold \$12.9 million in revenue bonds Thursday, signaling the beginning of the end for the UI's Old Armory.

The sale of the academic building revenue bonds paves the way for the construction of a new Communications Building and an addition to the University Theater.

In other action, the regents postponed the appointment of director of the new UI Office of Information Technology.

The \$58,000 administrative position was to be filled by James W. Johnson, director of the UI's Weeg Computer Center, but the board deferred its approval, asking for more information to justify the creation of a new position at a time of limited funding sources.

Construction of the new Communications Building at Madison Street and Iowa Avenue is scheduled to begin in late July and ground breaking for the theater addition is planned for mid-fall.

RANDALL BEZANSON, vice president for Finance, said the project has been high on the UI's priority list for many years because it will permit demolition of the 78-year-old Old Armory — labeled a "fire trap" by UI officials.

Under the terms of a resolution passed by the Iowa Legislature in 1981, the \$12,970,000 in academic building revenue bonds were sold to Carleton D. Beh Co., Merrill Lynch White Weld Capital Markets Group and Dain Bosworth, Inc. and Associates for an interest rate of 10.8844 percent over a 30-year period. Proceeds from the sale will be used:

- \$6,675,000 to construct a new Communications Building.

- \$5,985,000 to construct an addition to University Theater on North Riverside Drive.



Randall Bezanson: Project has been high on UI priority list for many years.

- \$250,000 to deal with fire safety deficiencies in UI buildings.
- \$60,000 to cover issuance costs.

The bond sale should clear the way for Broadcasting-Film and Com-

See Regents, page 6

Plan extended to professional, scientific staff

By Connie Campana
Staff Writer

AMES — A phased retirement policy similar to the plan approved last December for the UI faculty was extended to the professional and scientific staff by the state Board of Regents Thursday.

The decision to include professional and scientific staff will benefit the UI and the workers who choose to move into their retirement gradually, said Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice president for Finance.

"Transitions are as difficult for the university as they are for the person," she said. The new plan "will permit us to use our resources" with added flexibility, allowing a more orderly transition.

To qualify for the program, a professional or scientific staff member must be at least 60 years old and

have 20 years of service to the UI. Professional and scientific staff workers include health care, research, student services and administration professionals, as well as supervisors and accountants, Small said.

Of the 3,318 persons who fit this category, only 60 would qualify for immediate consideration for phased retirement, a regents' office memorandum states.

THE MAXIMUM period for a phased retirement is five years, and persons must be fully retired at the mandatory age of 70.

During the period of phased retirement, the worker's responsibilities, duties, number of hours worked and salary will be gradually reduced.

The UI can use this transition period to train another person to do the job, Small said, and enhance the new worker's salary as the person becomes more skilled.

She said the plan will be helpful in filling positions that require unique technical skills, a process that is usually costly and difficult.

UI officials wanted to include

See Retirement, page 6

PLO vows fight 'until victory' against Israel

By United Press International

Israeli artillery and gunboats pounded Palestinian refugee camps and positions around Beirut Thursday but Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat said his troops will never surrender in what he called Israel's U.S.-supported war in Lebanon.

"Victory is coming and we will fight until victory," Arafat said at a rally in Moslem West Beirut. "Beirut will be the grave for the aggressors and the Arab Stalingrad, and I will hold on."

"This aggression was prepared by the United States and executed by the Zionist criminal gang amid world silence," he said. Earlier, he estimated 10,000 Lebanese and Palestinians have been killed or wounded in the fighting.

In New York, Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin said his troops will not withdraw from Lebanon until Israel receives watertight assurances that its northern settlements will not be attacked by the Palestinians.

WORKING AGAINST TIME, U.S. envoy Philip Habib appealed for a 48-hour truce to stall an Israeli drive into Beirut while he sought to negotiate a political settlement.

The Israeli Cabinet, meeting without Begin, answered Habib's request by reiterating its commitment to a ceasefire that collapsed within hours of being declared last week.

There was no immediate reaction from the PLO whose earlier appeal for direct talks with the United States was rejected by the Reagan administration.

Palestinian and Lebanese officials reported sporadic fighting between guerrillas and Israeli troops surrounding the embattled Lebanese capital.

At a dinner in New York, Begin told some 500 Jewish leaders, "We don't want to stay in Lebanon." But he added that security arrangements must be set to ensure safety for residents of northern Israel before his troops withdraw.

"WE SHALL NOT succumb to friendly pressure if anybody tries to exert it on us," Begin said. He was scheduled to meet with President Reagan on Monday.

Begin said in an earlier speech that Israeli troops planned to withdraw from Lebanon "in a few weeks if it is possible." If the invasion lasts longer, he said, "it will be the responsibility of the enemies."

During his speech, Begin displayed what he said were captured PLO documents listing several northern Israeli towns targeted for guerrilla attacks.

Three airliners belonging to Middle East Airlines, Lebanon's national carrier, were damaged when a flurry

See Mideast, page 6

Argentine president is forced to resign

By United Press International

Argentine Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri, whose effort to unite his nation backfired in defeat in the Falkland Islands war, said he was forced Thursday to resign as president, army commander and leader of the three-man military junta.

"I'm going because the army did not give me backing to continue as army commander and president of the nation," Galtieri told reporters as he left the presidential palace.

"I'm not one who abandons ship in the middle of storms or difficult hours, like those that the nation is now living through," Galtieri said. "I wanted the people to know that."

Military sources said his resignation as president — a position he obtained only six months ago — will take effect Friday. The military command said Thursday Galtieri also was entering "voluntary retirement" as army chief.

Telam, the state-run news agency, said Interior Minister Alfredo Saint Jean will become interim president while the junta chooses a permanent successor.

Government sources said the junta may pick a civilian to be permanent president or choose Air Force Commander Basilio Lami Dozo, whose branch of the armed forces put up the stiffest fight in the Falklands war with Britain.

LAMI DOZO is commander of the Air Force, which bore the greatest combat losses but also raised Argentine spirits with daring raids that sank at least five British ships in the 74-day war with Britain.

Gen. Cristino Nicolaides, 56, commander of the First Army Corps, located outside Buenos Aires, was named the new commander of the army effective Friday.

Military sources said the new junta, made up of Nicolaides, Lami Dozo and Navy Chief Adm. Jorge Isaac Anaya, will formally accept Galtieri's resignation as president after Nicolaides is installed as a junta member Friday.

Galtieri ordered the April 2 invasion of the British ruled colony and refused to accept Monday's surrender by his 10,660 troops at Stanley.



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Double duty

Doing what at times must seem the job of two men, Richard Katz, the assistant instructor-supervisor of

Custodians for Goodwill Industries, cleans the plate glass windows of the Iowa City Post Office Thursday.

Inside

Tenant rights

Tenants who have leases that contain some "prohibitive provisions" may have the right to sue their landlord, according to the Iowa code.....page 5

'Zoot Suit'

The film Zoot Suit, which has had sparse review so far, is a murder mystery, a "social problem" and a history all in one.....Page 7

Weather

Today will be considerably cloudy and cool with a 30 percent chance of morning showers. High in the mid 60s. Clear to partly cloudy and cool tonight with a low around 45. Sunny and warmer Saturday with highs in the mid 70s.

Briefly

United Press International

GOP budget passage likely

WASHINGTON — Senate and House conferees Thursday night moved toward passage of a "fragile" \$770 billion compromise Republican budget for 1983 that projects a deficit of nearly \$104 billion.

Members of the Senate-House conference committee, working late into the night, were expected to approve the budget put together by GOP leaders and Budget Director David Stockman and send it back to both chambers for final approval.

Rebels shoot down chopper

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Rebels said Thursday they shot down a helicopter carrying the deputy defense minister in an army drive involving a third of the armed forces. El Salvador's congress extended a "state of siege."

The rebels' Radio Venceremos said its forces knocked down the helicopter carrying Col. Adolfo Castillo when it tried to fly over northeast Morazan province.

Hunger striker refused care

MOSCOW — A Soviet hospital reportedly refused emergency treatment Thursday for a hunger striker who collapsed in the 39th day of his fast to join his wife and daughter in the United States.

Balovenkov has said he will accept medication if his wife, Elena Kusmenko, and daughter, who are planning to arrive Saturday, are given Soviet entry visas. He said he will end his fast if he is granted an exit visa.

Reagan speech riles Kremlin

UNITED NATIONS — Representatives of the Soviet Union and their east European allies expressed anger Thursday over President Reagan's speech to the U.N. special session on disarmament.

Reagan called on the Kremlin to open its weapons arsenals for inspection and stop making "empty promises" about nuclear arms reductions. He did not respond to a pledge by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev Tuesday that the Kremlin would never be the first to use nuclear weapons.

Press staff stunned, bitter

CLEVELAND — Nearly a decade of rumors and predictions of the demise of The Cleveland Press became fact Thursday for the newspaper's staff, who received the news they were out of work with stunned silence.

Many reporters were bitter after learning of the closing from a television newscast. Others were relieved. "It's been like watching a beloved relative die of a terminal disease," long-time employee Sue Kincaid said.

Quoted...

It's really disgusting, but it looks like a lot of fun.

—Kisa Ewing, commenting on Oozeball, one of the featured events at Ohio State during its River Rat Day celebration. See story, page 8.

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In "Quoted..." (DI, June 17), the quote "I'm still not sure Nixon did anything different than the others. He was just dumb enough to get caught," was incorrectly attributed to Laurie Craig. Actually, the statement was made by Sue Thompson. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Friday events

Dr. Jeff Galvin, Internal Medicine, will speak on "Ethical Dilemmas in Emergency Medicine: When Patients Can Make Their Own Decisions," at noon in 2053 Boyd Tower.

International Folk Dancing, sponsored by the UI Folk Dance Club, will be held from 7:30-11 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

Sunday events

A program of early wind music will be performed by faculty and staff of the UI School of Music at the UI Museum of Art at 2 p.m.

Hera Psychotherapy Collective's weekly problem solving group will meet at 4 p.m. at 209% E. Washington.

Announcements

At the UI Museum of Art: "The Van Vleck Series I-VII," a series of portraits by American artist Robert Rauschenberg, is on exhibit through Aug. 8.

"Western Views and Eastern Visions," photographs from the American frontier, is on display through Aug. 1. An accompanying slideshow, "Glassplates and Granite," is shown daily at 12:15 p.m. and by appointment. Picasso's "Le 14 Juillet" is on exhibit through July 18.

USPS 143-360

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Additional funding denied for crisis center relocation

By Susan Fisher
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Crisis Center was denied additional funding by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors at its meeting Thursday.

Earlier, the board allocated the center \$20,000 of the \$21,600 it requested for the 1983 fiscal year, according to Art Stanley, Johnson County deputy auditor.

However, Kay Duncan, crisis center director, requested \$1,600 to finance a move, possibly to Old Brick at 26 E. Market St.

The board's decision will not prohibit a move by the crisis center because one-fourth of the center's 1983 Johnson County budget may be made available in July if funds are needed, Stanley said.

During a work session on June 15, Duncan said the center needs to be relocated because it is inaccessible to the handicapped and needs more space for food storage and private conference rooms.

THE CRISIS CENTER offers around-the-clock counseling, a food bank program and emergency assistance for people stranded in Iowa City.

Because only one-third of the center's financing comes from the county, board member Dennis Langenberg said the center should have no problem raising the additional funding.

"They are planning on moving anyway, this isn't going to stop it," said Langenberg.

In other action Thursday, an Iowa City Post Office employee told the board a rural address system should be established for Johnson County.

Cheryl Wernimont, post office customer service manager, said naming rural roads and numbering rural houses will benefit the post office "tremendously."

SOME OF the board members questioned the need for changing the rural system.

"As a former rural mail carrier, I don't see what good it would do, they (the mail carriers) all know where they're going," board member Don Sehr said. Wernimont said that the change would also help locate people in the case of emergencies.

But Sehr countered this by saying his experience as a rural resident has shown him the fire department doesn't have difficulty locating people.

The increase of mechanization and possible use of the nine-digit zip code may make labeling rural addresses even more important, Wernimont said.

Because the change sounded as if it would help the postal service, the supervisors wanted to know if the postal service is willing to financially support this suggestion.

Wernimont said although she knows little about the cost, she doubted the postal service would foot the bill.

The supervisors closed discussion of the matter, saying they will need to know more about the cost of the proposal before more discussion could take place.

In other action, the board proclaimed July "Human Right Month."

Amtrak estimates damages

By United Press International

A representative for Amtrak said Thursday preliminary estimates of damage caused by the derailment of the line's San Francisco Zephyr earlier this week have been set at more than \$2.5 million.

The train derailed and slammed into a bridge Tuesday two miles west of Emerson, Iowa, at a point where floodwaters covered the tracks.

Officials search for armed man

Courts

Johnson County Sheriff's officials were searching for the driver of a green Ford who was reported armed and dangerous Thursday.

Merlin "Buck" Bean, 51, is wanted in connection with the theft of a 1975 Ford F-250 in Linn County.

Bean is 6 feet tall, 190 pounds, has gray hair and brown eyes and wears glasses. Records at the Johnson County Jail state Bean is wanted for state and federal charges and, if located, the Linn County Sheriff should be contacted.

A UI student's apartment was robbed of items totaling \$1,632.25 Thursday morning while he was doing his laundry.

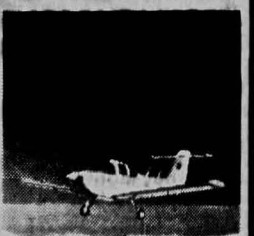
Tarplah S. Anderson, 31, E5 Oakdale, returned to his apartment at 5:15 p.m. and found missing: cash, a Sony turntable and headset, a color TV, a Seiko watch and other items.

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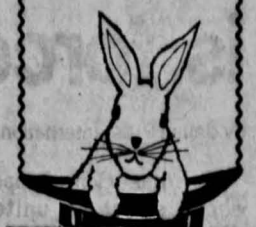


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They met when Madeline was in treatment for breast cancer and Theresa was the volunteer who drove her to her therapy appointments. Now like Theresa, Madeline is bringing help and hope to other women as a Reach to Recovery volunteer.

Madeline and Theresa are living proof that it's people who give people the will to live. The work in the lab must continue. And so must the work outside. We need your help.

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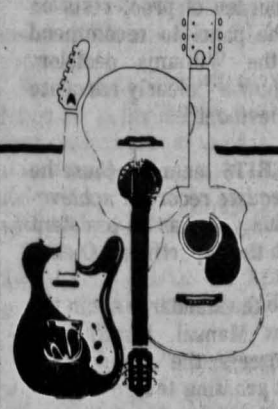


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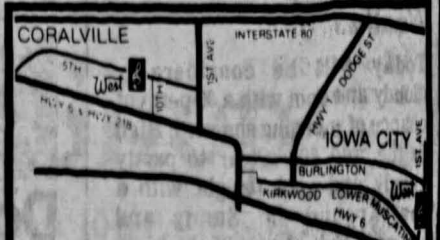
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courts

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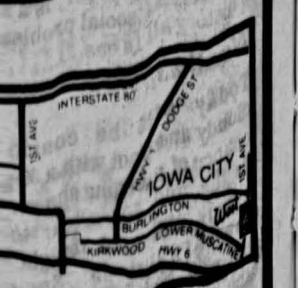
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Viewpoints

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Wastewater treatment

Monday night's heavy rains focused attention once again on the inadequacy of Iowa City's wastewater treatment plant. The plant was forced to release as much as 16 million gallons of raw sewage combined with rainwater into the Iowa River because the rains leaked into the sanitary sewer system, inundating the sewage plant. Heavy storms put a strain on the best sewage treatment facilities, but Iowa City's plant typically operates above its 8 million-gallon-per-day rated capacity even during dry weather.

Iowa City officials have been trying for several years to obtain a federal construction grant to help pay for a new \$57 million facility. But the program under which such grants are made has been shrinking since 1980, and was not appropriated any funds at all for fiscal year 1982.

Federal regulations require states to determine the priority of construction grant requests. Under that system, Iowa City's request ranks below that of Des Moines, which is still waiting for money to build its new sewage treatment plant. An Iowa Department of Environmental Quality official said that if authorization of the program by Congress is not extended beyond its 1985 deadline, Iowa City may never receive federal help for its new plant.

That would leave the city with few choices. It would either have to raise sewer rates drastically to pay for a new plant or continue using the already overburdened facility, with the possibility that all city growth would have to be halted.

Such a situation would be intolerable. Federal officials must be impressed with cities' need for federal assistance in the area of wastewater treatment facilities, and it will be up to the cities to press that demand.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

Donovan should go

In the past, when presidents brought with them home-state associates, reporters joked about the Georgia mafia, the Texas mafia, the California mafia and the Irish mafia. Accumulating evidence indicates that in Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, President Reagan may have taken one step further — to the mafia mafia.

Allegations about Donovan's connections to organized crime figures have swirled around him since Senate confirmation hearings in 1981. Now there are allegations that White House counsel Fred Fielding was told by the FBI at the time of those hearings that Donovan had close business and personal ties with people known to be organized crime figures.

Wire taps on crime figures and testimony by witnesses link Donovan to the mob. Moreover, the latest reports indicate that the White House not only knew of those allegations but told the FBI not to tell the Senate. Senator Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and a Labor Committee staffer both received death threats demanding that they lay off Donovan. And last week a potential witness in the Donovan case was murdered.

This is the second time a Reagan appointee has been linked to organized crime. Jackie Presser, a Teamsters vice president from Cleveland, was a "senior adviser" to Reagan on the transition team. Unfortunately, Presser was named in a suit filed by the Department of Labor against the Teamsters pension fund and health and welfare fund, and a key witness in an embezzlement case linked Presser to organized crime.

There can be nothing as damaging to the interests of the country and the president as having his men linked to organized crime. Donovan is now under investigation by a special prosecutor. At the very least he should step down until that probe is completed.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

The right decision

No one is really sure how many illegal aliens are already in this country; serious estimates put the figure as low as one million, as high as 10 million. Most of these illegals are unskilled laborers who do menial work for low pay, trapped by their illegal status and their lack of formal education.

Now, because of a 5-4 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court, things may at least be better for their children. The court overturned a Texas law that required "undocumented" children to pay tuition before they could attend public schools. This narrow-minded Texas legislation had given preference to the state budget over the educational needs of several thousand illegal immigrant children, most of whose families could not have afforded to pay the tuition charges.

The majority decision was based on their interpretation of the 14th Amendment: that states were required to provide "equal protection of the law" to any person within each state's jurisdiction, regardless of citizenship status.

The decision was not only constitutionally, but morally right. The other alternative would have created a permanent illiterate subculture, a mass of individuals with no share in the American dream. This alternative would not solve the problems of illegal immigration; it would only spread the inequalities of American life to future generations of legal citizens.

Now moral responsibility shifts to Congress, to state legislatures, and to local school boards. Federal and state legislators must not make education one of the primary areas for budget reductions, especially in areas where the higher concentration of "undocumented" children will create special needs. The affected school boards must develop programs to help integrate students with different linguistic and cultural backgrounds into the U.S. education system.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

The wisdom of Buford and Rose

I WAS READING my Des Moines Register the other morning, wondering why I read stories in it that I never see anywhere else, when I heard an odd noise. At first I thought it was my garish orange plastic coffee pot, which while perking makes noises resembling those of a hippopotamus calling to its mate.

Then I remembered that I was reheating yesterday's coffee. Assuming it was just my trailer making weird noises again, as it often does without the slightest provocation, I returned to my paper. But the noise persisted, and I looked up again. Sitting at my feet, with rather annoyed expressions on their flat little faces, were my cats Rose and Buford.

"We've been trying to get your attention for some time now," said Buford. "Were you making that odd noise?" I queried.

"We were clearing our throats," said Buford. "We don't like to do that, you know. Chances are we'll cough up a hair-ball when we clear our throats, and you always yell at us when we do." "I see," I said. "And just what's on your minds?"

"Just what are you going to do about this nuclear arms race thing?" said Rose, who is Siamese and thus tends to be much more direct than Buford.

"LOOK," I SAID, "I know you're mad because I wouldn't let you go to New York for the big demonstration last weekend. I know how much you wanted to see Jackson Browne, and that was a very nice banner you made to take along, but it was really out of the question. I didn't want you to get stepped on by all those people milling about."

"If you don't stop the arms race," said Rose with a glower, "I'll bite you."

"You'll probably bite me if I don't, too," I pointed out. "You are habituated to gnawing on me, you know. And anyway, I can't stop it all by myself."



'INTELLIGENCE IS NOT YET KNOWING WHO IS THIS ANN LANDERS... PERHAPS IS REPLACEMENT FOR JEANE KIRKPATRICK.'

Michael Humes

everyone I write your column for you. I'll ruin you in this town, Humes." "Oh, that's not true and you know it," I said, quite annoyed. "I admit I use ideas you give me every now and then, but I change them to fit my own inimitable style. And besides, who are you going to tell? Puff? Misty? Kittykat?"

"I DON'T EVEN speak to such groundlings," sniffed Rose. "Besides, if you gave me credit, they'd print some cheesy picture of me above the column, too."

"But if you don't stop the arms race," sputtered Buford, "they'll drop the bomb, and I won't have any more grasshoppers to chase. That's the only exercise I get. It's tough enough keeping in shape when you're neutered without all the grasshoppers being gone too, you know."

"I'll take your word for it," I said. "Look, I'm as worried about it as you are. This thing seems to be taking on a life of its own, and if it goes on, nobody will be able to stop it. All this ridiculous macho ranting about who has the most missiles and the most bombs and who can kill how many times has nothing to do with national security or keeping the peace. And all people really want is peace, but their leaders won't listen. So gripe at Reagan and Brezhnev, not me."

"Maybe I should bite them instead," mused Rose.

"Maybe you should."

Humes is a UI undergraduate. His column appears every Friday.

'Gang of four' behind arms talks

THERE WAS A contagious sense of optimism among those who protested against U.S.-Soviet Union nuclear policies in Central Park last weekend. The demonstrators could feel strength in numbers. As they say, three-quarters of a million people can't be wrong.

Saturday's marchers, in fact, had every right to believe they were having an impact. After all, President Reagan had already softened his anti-Soviet rhetoric, acknowledged the legitimate intentions of anti-nuclear activists and, most importantly, agreed to strategic arms reduction talks.

Unfortunately, record-setting turn-outs for rallies invariably distort one's sense of political power. In their enthusiasm, anti-nuclear sympathizers have underestimated some serious obstacles to continued success: Reagan's nuclear-policy advisers.

Caspar Weinberger, the defense secretary, may have revealed the administration's real attitude toward arms control in a WNET television interview broadcast Saturday.

"The fact that a very large number of people turn out for a particular event is certainly something people notice," Weinberger declared, "but I don't think anybody rushes back and says, 'We have to change our policy.'"

INDEED, THE administration's true arms control doctrine has been

Glen & Shearer

stipulated by men who are less apt to bend with political winds: Paul Nitze, Richard Perle, Eugene Rostow and Edward Rowny Jr. Though relatively unknown to Saturday's crowd in Central Park, these insiders are the key U.S. players whenever both sides get down to business. The fearful foursome has never hidden its skepticism about agreements with the Russians, and is likely to carry this attitude into any U.S.-Soviet talks.

● Ambassador for long-range theater nuclear force negotiations, Nitze, 75, has been a prominent hard-liner for more than 30 years. He's convinced that the Soviets have geared their nuclear weapons buildup toward an "eventual socialist triumph."

In 1980, Nitze wrote in a Foreign Affairs article that a full agreement limiting theater nuclear weapons was an "unlikely prospect."

● Assistant secretary of defense for international security policy, the 41-year-old Perle is responsible for the Pentagon's "little State Department," overseeing relations with NATO and the Soviet Union. As a former aide to Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., he was once considered the Senate bureaucracy's most formidable oppo-

nent to arms control. He is credited with throwing a deadly pox on the SALT II treaty ratification. A passionate foe of the Soviet Union, Perle believes that the Russians have the only advantage in arms control.

● Rostow, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, is a former Yale law professor and, like Perle and Reagan, a member of the anti-SALT "Committee on the Present Danger" before joining the administration.

"... an investigation of Professor Rostow's past," declared Herbert Scoville Jr., a former CIA deputy director, at Rostow's Senate confirmation hearings, "has produced no evidence that he has the experience or the philosophy to serve as the chief government spokesman for promoting our national security through arms control."

A PERHAPS MORE frightening revelation came during the same hearings in an exchange between Rostow and Foreign Relations Committee member Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

Pell: "In the event of a full nuclear exchange between the Soviet Union and the United States, do you envision either country surviving to any substantial degree?"

Rostow: "It depends on how extensive the nuclear exchange is... Japan, after all, not only survived but flourished after the nuclear attack..."

Pell: "My question is, in a full

nuclear exchange, would a country survive?"

Rostow: "The human race is very resilient, Sen. Pell."

● Special representative for arms control and disarmament negotiations, the 65-year-old Rowny will head up Reagan's START team. Though fluent in Russian and knowledgeable on the issues, he views the Russians with little trust.

"We took our lumps three times in SALT I, the ABM and SALT II; we should be wary of risking too much on a fourth go-around," Rowny, a former U.S. SALT II delegation member, has written in his book, *The Problems of Negotiating SALT*.

"... we, (the United States) have put too much emphasis on the control of arms and too little on the provision of arms," he also told a 1980 National Defense University audience.

THOUGH THEIR boss has had to soften his tune to appease frightened Americans, these men are hardly out of favor with the president. They will help to determine how, and if, Reagan puts his peace words into action.

A logical next step for the American peace movement may be recognition that the backroom planners are still as indifferent to arms control as Ronald Reagan once seemed. With the Gang of Four at large, effigies of a gun-slitting president are not enough.

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Letters

ERA still alive

To the editor:

The grave has already been dug by the morbid among us who choose not to wait for the subject to die. In fact, the subject won't die for a couple of weeks yet and might even survive the illness.

But the tombstone is already carved. It reads: "Here lies this sentence: equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Why the gloom? The Equal Rights Amendment can still be ratified any time between now and June 30. The pessimism is understandable but unrealistic.

In states that have already ratified the ERA, like Iowa, we only hear part of the news, that the ERA failed again in some unratified state. But we aren't told how closely it failed: in Illinois by fewer than half a dozen votes; in the Virginia Senate by a single vote; and by similar margins in other places.

We tend to forget that the ERA is still an issue in Iowa and other ratified states. Our ratification means nothing until another three states join the club and put equal rights into the U.S. Constitution.

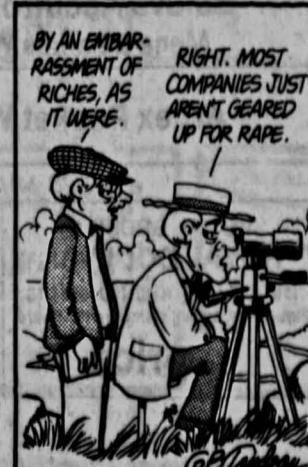
Those of us with roots in unratified states can write home — to our legislators, to our newspapers — urging support for the ERA. Anyone can contribute to the NOW ERA Fund, National Organization for Women, Box 7813, Washington, D.C. 20044. Even a couple of dollars would help.

We can also join NOW's ERA Message Brigade, becoming part of a network that will be sent ERA Update notices and pre-addressed postcards to send to people critical to the amendment. The cost is \$2 per person.

If that simple sentence is to appear in the U.S. Constitution instead of on a tombstone, we in ratified states must join in now. Let's not have it be said we didn't try, whatever the outcome.

Steve Freedkin
East Lansing, Mich.

DOONESBURY



Letters policy

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

Coralville man found guilty of selling beer to a minor

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

A guilty verdict has been handed down in one of four Iowa City Police Department cases against businesses charged with selling beer to minors.

Jeffrey Charles McKim, 23, of Holiday Road in Coralville, was found guilty on Thursday of selling beer to a minor, court records show.

Police have made four arrests during the last four and one-half months, using a 15-year-old undercover agent who purchased beer while being observed.

The first case to come before Johnson County Magistrate Court was dismissed because charges were not filed under the proper section of Iowa's Beer and Liquor Control Act.

Charges in the other three cases were then amended so they would come under the jurisdiction of the magistrate court.

The court dismissed charges filed against Kenneth Cotton, 25, of Hawkeye Court in Iowa City, because they were not within the jurisdiction of the Magistrate Court by making the offense a serious misdemeanor, Magistrate Leon Spies ruled June 2.

UNDER THE Iowa Code, serious misdemeanors can only be tried in District Court. All the original charges were filed under section 123.47 of the Iowa

Code, designating the sale of beer to a minor a serious misdemeanor.

Police Chief Harvey Miller said the department had intended to file charges under section 123.49 (2)(H), which would make the offenses simple misdemeanors.

The charges were amended in time for the McKim case and a guilty verdict was handed down, but the defendant asked for a deferred judgment.

Another trial will be held to determine whether a deferred judgment will be granted to McKim. Until that trial is held no penalty can be assessed to him. Assistant City Attorney Dave Brown said the city will take action to suspend the liquor license of Starport, the local bar where McKim worked, no matter what decision is made on McKim's deferred judgment.

He said it will take longer for the city to take action if McKim's request is approved. Miller planned to ask the Iowa City Council Friday to suspend Starport's license, but because of the deferred judgment will have to wait.

POLICE ALSO arrested Joyce Anne Taylor and David James Finnegan for sale of beer to minors. Taylor sold beer to the same undercover agent on March 27, as did Finnegan on March 29.

Tenants may sue over 'prohibited provisions'

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Although a 1979 tenant-landlord law has never been tested in court, tenants who have leases that contain illegal provisions may have the right to sue their landlord.

A little-known section of the Iowa Code, 562A.11 part c., outlines one of several "prohibited provisions."

This particular provision states a tenant must pay the attorney fees for a landlord in case of a court battle involving a rental dispute.

If this or other prohibited provisions are in a lease, and the landlord "willfully uses a rental agreement containing provisions known by the landlord to be prohibited, a tenant may recover actual damages sustained by the tenant and not more than three months' periodic rent and reasonable attorney's fees," the Iowa Code states.

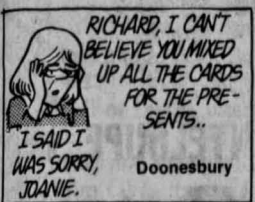
Virginia law states that a tenant may be awarded actual damages "if a landlord brings an action to enforce any of the said prohibitive provisions."

THE TENANT in Virginia thus cannot do anything about a prohibitive provision unless the landlord tries to enforce it. Virginia, like Iowa, has adopted uniform residential landlord and tenant laws.

Iowa law says nothing about a landlord making an attempt to enforce the provision, so a tenant may be able to sue if a lease contains such a provision.

But, the intent of the legislators who drafted the law and the outcome of such a court case is still not clear.

"Nobody knows yet, and we aren't lawyers, but the warning to landlords is to clean up their leases and clean up their act," Peter Grady, Protective Association for Tenants staff member, said.



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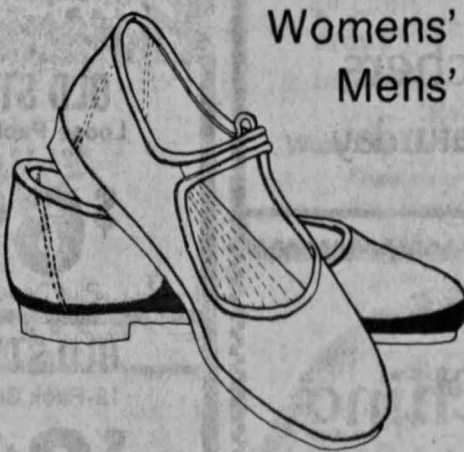
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Mideast

Continued from page 1

of shells fell on the runways at Beirut Airport. Lebanese television said Israeli gunships shelled two refugee camps on the southern edge of the capital, Sabra and Shatila.

Fighting was also reported around the Bourj Barajneh refugee camp on Beirut's southern outskirts and in Aley, a Lebanese leftist stronghold in the mountains 13 miles north of Beirut. Casualties from the 12-day-old invasion of Lebanon continued to mount.

ARAFAT, trapped in Beirut with most of his forces, said in an appeal to non-aligned nations the Israelis had killed or wounded 10,000 Lebanese and Palestinians. Another 30,000 were missing and 800,000 left homeless, he said.

Israeli military officials said casualties among Israeli forces through June 15 totaled 238 killed, including 68 officers, and 1,114 wounded — the highest casualty toll since the 1973 Middle East war.

Tenure

Continued from page 1

"I don't even know for sure what was done in my case," he said. There are "no written standards, or standards at all," Black said.

BUT WILLIAMS said standards for tenure promotions exist. Tenured professors within the department are given evaluations to complete. He reviews the evaluations and if he feels a professor's comments need clarification he will contact the professor or another faculty member for additional information.

The evaluations are confidential, he said. When asked, he said an open session allowing faculty members to defend their positions is not necessary.

"This (written evaluation) enables

the evaluating person to be more open...that way he doesn't fear what he writes down will make its way into the corridors" to be open for debate, Williams said.

As part of the procedure, the tenured faculty members vote on whether they think the person should be granted tenure. Five voted against Black, three voted in favor of Black. But Black said the people voted without knowing all relevant information.

Stinski said the panel members will receive a final report from each lawyer and make a decision concerning the case sometime in July.

Attorneys for Williams and Black will ask additional questions and offer rebuttals today.

Regents

Continued from page 1

munications faculty to move into the new Communications Building late in 1984.

"This is a great day for us," said Franklin Miller, professor in charge of Broadcasting-Film.

"I'VE BEEN teaching here for 12 years and every year there has been talk about a new building," Miller said Thursday. In 1953 Old Armory was selected to "temporarily" house the Broadcasting-Film Department.

"We've been temporary for 30 years," Bezanson said construction plans for the Communication Building have been at various stages for about five years. He said the time table for comparable projects is "sometimes shorter, sometimes longer ... depending on the economy and other capital needs."

"This moved fairly quickly through the process," he said. The streamlined procedure was due in part to the UI's high priority on the project.

The UI has been concerned with Old Armory fire hazards for "many years," Bezanson said.

"We have done a great deal of work to avoid any serious danger to people in the building — we have redone wiring, added new fire doors ... But on the other hand, if you go into the building you can tell the building is fundamentally inadequate," he said.

CONSTRUCTION of the building will require removing the tennis courts at Madison Street and Iowa Avenue and relocating the geography department now housed in Old Armory.

Miller said, "this will make us, in one move, the dominant force in teaching television and film in the Midwest."

"We always get in the top 10 when different groups make their listings. This will make it unquestionable," he said.

The new building will include modern radio and television studios and rooms dedicated to film and tape editing "so we won't have to move into the closets that aren't overflowing," Miller said.

In addition to space, the longer term impact of the move will be felt by "getting the faculty together under one

roof," he said. The present location of department faculty in two buildings — Old Armory and Jessup Hall — has been a "barrier to the growth of the department."

"This has not been just a struggle against Old Armory but toward a more integrated faculty," Miller said.

IN DEFERRING a decision on the appointment of the UI's choice for information technology director, regent President S.J. Brownlee said he wanted a "written explanation in some detail."

Regent Ann Jorgensen said she "would like a little more time to think through the whole thing," because the depressed economy requires the regents to spend more time considering administrative additions.

Bezanson said he was not surprised by the board's decision to ask for more information before approving the appointment of a director of Information Technology.

"They are the governing board ... they need to understand to their satisfaction what problems we face," he said. "It is quite appropriate, having studied the situation for a year, that we should share that information with the board."

JOHNSON SAID the deferment of a decision until July does not create any problems for the UI. The delay was probably "more procedural than anything else."

For the last nine months, Johnson has acted as special assistant to the president for information and communication planning.

He said he has gathered information, prepared reports and made recommendations. His new position would give him "more direct responsibility" and allow him to act on recommendations.

The new position is important in order to more effectively coordinate and manage the technology required by the UI, he said.

Bezanson said if the board approves the appointment at its July meeting, the UI will search for a replacement for Johnson as director of the UI's Weeg Computer Center during the late summer and early fall.

sions that do not affect pay grade assignments will not require board approval.

Small said she interpreted this decision to mean that the UI must submit extensive material to the regents before making major changes in the professional and scientific pay plan.

She also said she understands "where we have gone through and used our systems...the board would not go back and redo the point count."

R. Wayne Richey, regent executive secretary, said although the regents will "rely on the professional integrity of the institution," a change in point count may relate to a significant underlying reorganization, which the board might look into.

S.J. Brownlee confirmed the authority of the board in this matter, saying that the board "does govern each and every institution."

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for Finance, told the board that each university might have a different approach to the pay plan, under board approval.

the crow's nest

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PG

CAMPUS 2

NOW

2nd week!

THE BEACH GIRLS

PG

CAMPUS 3

NOW

1:30
4:00
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34 Pythias' friend

36 Florentine sculptor

40 School, in Nice

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42 Religious group

43 Cub Scout unit

44 Conqueror of Rome: A.D. 410

47 Algonquian Indian

48 Hit the dirt

49 Naughts

51 French sculptor

55 Cookie

56 College in N.C.

57 Gustav VI — Swedish king

61 Timber supporting a dock

62 Moreno

DOWN

63 Titter

64 Celebrity

65 Witnessed

66 Ready for battle

13 "— each life ..."

21 Horn

22 Indian language

23 Church official

25 Turned wan

26 Bring out

28 More adept

29 Fossil resins

30 Utter

31 Maternally related

35 Fugitive

37 Fir or pine boards

38 La Guardia, as a child

39 Prepared potatoes, in a way

45 European quarts

46 — Land, in Antarctica

48 Fantastic

50 Lasso

51 Creatures studied by herpetologists

52 Single thing

53 Festive

54 Surf sound

58 Resistance measure, to an E.E.

59 Novelist Harper —

60 I.R.S. agent

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Arts and entertainment

'Zoot Suit' evokes myths that inform Chicano identity

By Dana Benelli
Special to The Daily Iowan

'Zoot Suit' offers that increasingly rare opportunity to chance upon a fine film which hasn't already had its virtues exhaustively ballyhooed in a media blitz of Newsweek features, endless talk show chatter, "Entertainment Tonight" flattery and pictures of the stars and their pets in People magazine.

On the other hand, the film has not gone totally unnoticed. It was released a year ago to favorable reviews. But **'Zoot Suit'**'s unique accomplishments have also been the source of its difficulties in gaining notice. For example, the movie juggles film genres, a fact that doesn't inspire distributor confidence because it frustrates the possibility of straightforward, easy promotion. What can you say to pump America up for a Brechtian musical gang movie set in a 1940s Los Angeles barrio?

The film is a fascinating mixed bag of a half dozen different kinds of films. It's a murder mystery, a "social problem" film and a history. The story is loosely, fancifully based on a 1942 murder known as the Sleepy Lagoon Murder Mystery.

THE OFFICIALLY sanctioned solution of the crime took the form of the arrest of 600 Chicanos, a trial for 22 of them and the sentencing of 12 to life terms. All of this is intertwined with the **'Zoot Suit'** subculture — the experience of life in the Chicano community and a frequently racist American milieu.

The film takes its cue from the extravagant **'Zoot Suit'** costume. The dance numbers are flashy, stylized and intensely energetic. By now the correlation of musical energy with the primal vitality of gang life is a movie convention (*West Side Story*, *The Warriors*, etc.). What distinguishes **'Zoot Suit'** is its willingness to simultaneously accompany its enthusiasm for such vitality with a cautionary (but not negating) analytic perspective.

Films

It does so through the character of El Pachuco, a figure who enigmatically embodies the myths of the Chicano **'Zoot Suiter'**. He observes that personal identity forged by means of an obsession with style may turn out to be either heroic or foolish.

'Zoot Suit' also qualifies as a noteworthy instance of filmed theater. The film is written and directed by Luis Valdez from his own successful 1978 stage production. In the filmed version, Valdez retains a theatrical base. He thereby emphasizes character over convincingly realistic stagings of events.

FINALLY, **'Zoot Suit'** merits attention as one of the too-few current films (*Chan is Missing* is another) struggling to put some sort of authentic ethnic voice back into American commercial cinema. It represents varieties and complexities of Chicano experience traditionally absent or oversimplified in Hollywood films. It does so not through rigorous sociological description but through a poetic (stylized) evocation of the cultural mythology (which it suggests is not always beneficial) that informs Chicano identity. Here the film depends on, and gets, two remarkable performances.

As El Pachuco, Edward James Olmos provides a mesmerizing detached commentary on the life of gang leader Henry Reyna. As Reyna, Daniel Valdez (brother of the director and the film's musical director) gives the complementary performance necessary to demonstrate in compellingly human terms why a Chicano would "put on the **'Zoot Suit'** and play the myth."

'Zoot Suit' is showing at 9 tonight and 7:15 p.m. Saturday at the Bijou.

'Pinball' tilts lead character toward an unpredictable world

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

Pinball by Jerzy Kosinski. Bantam Books, 1982, 287 pages.

If there is anything consistent through Jerzy Kosinski's books, it is that some force always comes to bear on the lead character, driving him out of his rut into a mysterious and unpredictable world. In *Being There*, it was the innocent and simple Chance who was forced out into the cruel inner city.

In *Pinball* it is Patrick Domostroy, semi-retired composer of serious musical works, who is forced out of the abandoned south Bronx ballroom he calls home into a world as full of intrigue as any John D. MacDonald spellbinder.

Many post-World War II writers have characters like Domostroy: gentle losers content with things the way they are. When Andrea, a beautiful young college co-ed, comes to visit and shake him off his pillows by asking for his help, he is suspicious of her motives and not very happy to be out in the world again.

Andrea is looking for Goddard, the superstar of rock 'n' roll. Goddard is a synthesizer wizard, composing anonymously, unknown even to those record executives with whom he deals. Andrea sees Domostroy as just the man to make the proper connections and find Goddard for her.

KOSINSKI has woven a whodunit without crimes, only it's not a whodunit because the narrator ends the mystery early, telling who Goddard is. The fun is watching Domostroy come out of his hermitage, back into the world of big-time music. He hits the

Books

cocktail circuit in search of clues and finds out only that Goddard is obsessive about his privacy, that his royalties are deposited in a Swiss bank account and he owns a big chunk of his record company.

All of this, in properly suspenseful form, is revealed to Domostroy within a few feet of a barely noticable kid: Goddard.

Kosinski's revelation early on of who Goddard is keeps the book from getting cluttered with a lot of red herrings. He looks ahead for us, so we can enjoy watching the plot unfold.

It is decided that Goddard must be drawn out of hiding. Fan mail is sent to deliberately pique his curiosity, unsigned and obsessive letters are accompanied by spookily erotic photographs and just enough clues to make Goddard feel like he could find Andrea.

THE PLAN WORKS. Goddard is drawn out and the plot thickens in classic form in the last 20 pages.

Goddard and Domostroy look at each other across a bloody chasm and Domostroy's adage — that the famous and the not-famous exist on parallel paths not meant to cross — is borne out.

They go their separate ways. Domostroy once again floats about his South Bronx digs, playing in motel lounges with little to worry about. It is in many ways a very standard story: it begins, blooms and ends.

Pinball is unpretentiously good writing and an interesting story from one of America's quirkiest writers.

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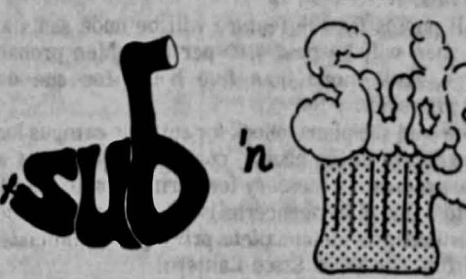
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Conference

Continued from page 10

that will affect women."

Registration for the event, which already has commitments from 55 women from 14 states and two Canadian provinces, will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

Programs slated for Friday include "Connections and Directions", by Burke and Burns, "The Woman's Experience: A Feminist Commentary" with McKinnon, and "The Sport Experience: A Feminist Commentary", with Drake Women's Basketball Coach Carol Baumgarten, UI Summer League Softball Organizer Tess Catalano, and Paula Klein, former UI student-athlete.

Gym teachers needed

The UI Rec Services Department is in need of gymnastics instructors with some teaching experience. Applications are now being accepted for the summer gymnastics program in Room 111 of the Field House. For further details, Phone 353-3494.

DI Classifieds

PRELIMINARY NOTES

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 515-281-5926.

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Sports

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, June 18, 1982 — Page 10

Feminism and Sport lectures scheduled

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

Several nationally renowned authorities on feminism and sports will be featured this weekend as the UI hosts the third part of a women's studies program at Phillips Hall entitled "Feminism and Sport: Connections and Directions."

The conference, which will run from June 18 through June 21, will be headed by Dr. Catharine McKinnon, Assistant Professor of Law at Stanford University, according to Kris Burns, the Coordinator of the Woman as Leaders workshop.

"We're trying to show that feminism isn't just related to politics," Burns said. "It's related to all aspects, including sports. The most important thing is that we have a lot of people coming together to talk about feminism."

THE WORKSHOP, which can be taken for college credit, is stressing the importance of feminism in life. Dr. N. Peggy Burke, Chair of the Department of Physical Education and Dance said, "Early in the movement, females didn't realize the need for communications in the area of sport as a feminist issue," Burke said. "It's important that people in sport realize the importance of all feminist issues. While much progress has been made for women in the past ten years, new hurdles are constantly being thrown in the way."

Burke defined feminism as a "point of view that shows there is special need to address concerns specifically for women, and make progress in issues."

See Conference, page 9



Defending champ David Graham masters a chip shot on the second hole at the U.S. Open.

U.S. Open co-leaders survive test

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A man who quit the golf tour a decade ago and a maturing star who is searching for the game he misplaced after winning his first major championship last year solved the buffeting winds of Pebble Beach Thursday to share the first-round lead of the 82nd U.S. Open.

Bruce Devlin, 44, the one-time Australian plumber who has not won a tournament in 10 years, and Bill Rogers, 30, who captured the British Open last summer and promptly went into a slump, shot two-under 70's Thursday on a day that saw player after player fall victim to the blustery conditions.

"IF SOMEBODY told me I would be leading today I would have told them they were mad," said Devlin, who decided at the end of 1972 that golf just wasn't that much fun anymore and left the week-to-week grind of the tour. "It's definitely the best start I've ever had in the Open."

"I've been struggling," admitted Rogers, whose win in the British Open at Royal St. George's established him as one of the rising stars of the game. "My game has been under scrutiny this year and I've pressed some. But I couldn't pick a better week to start playing well."

A shot back of the co-leaders at one-under 71 came local hero Bobby Clampett, Calvin Peete, Terry Diehl,

Danny Edwards and James King, who is best known on the tour for once accosting a PGA official because of an adverse ruling.

Tom Watson, hoping to claim his first Open crown, birdied the 16th and 17th to shoot an even-par 72 and lead a group that included Fuzzy Zoeller, former Open champ Andy North and George Burns, who let the championship slip away on the final day last year.

"I FEEL KIND of like the (Larry Holmes-Gerry Cooney) fight in Las Vegas," Watson said. "I took a few punches, but I counter-punched pretty well. I made five birdies, but I made five bogeys."

The day dawned cloudy and calm, just like the weather had been during practice earlier this week. But at mid-morning the clouds burned away over the cliffs of the Monterey Peninsula and the winds began to blow. By the end of the long day the clouds were back, but the wind was still there and the last players on the course shivered their way through the final holes.

But way, way back came the unfortunate Bob E. Smith, who started his day with three straight 6's and wound up shooting a horrendous 19-over-par 91. Scores in the 80's were common, one of them being an 81 shot by Gary Player's son, Wayne. Gary, meanwhile, had a 78.

Big Ten television pact will force schedule changes

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

Basketball fans around the Big Ten Conference can look forward to seeing some changes in the 1983 conference cage schedule.

The league has signed a pact with Metro Sports which will broadcast a Big Ten Game-of-the-Week on Wednesday nights, one night earlier than the usual Thursday Big Ten contests. Metro will also televise a conference game on Saturday nights during the season.

This is the last year for a 10-year agreement between the Big Ten and TVS for broadcasting a Saturday after-

noon contest. Following this season, Metro will add a Saturday afternoon broadcast to its Wednesday and Saturday night games. The Metro contract runs through the 1985 Big Ten season.

THE TELEVISED CONTESTS will more than likely cause some changes in the previously released Iowa basketball schedule. Big Ten Service Bureau Director Jeff Elliott said the Hawkeyes will be involved in "a total of four Metro games and three TVS contests. We haven't finalized the schedule yet but that is the way it looks now."

The recent success of the Iowa program has given CBS and NBC the

desire to televise non-conference games. The Hawks are already scheduled to meet UCLA in Los Angeles on Dec. 18 in a nationally televised game on NBC.

Iowa is also awaiting word from CBS on an opponent for a non-conference game to be televised by the network this season. "That date is still open," Iowa Assistant Basketball Coach Jim Rosborough said. "We have been told by Billy Packer (of CBS sports) that he will come up with a game against a very good opponent on Dec. 11 for us. We haven't learned who the opponent will be yet, but it should be a good match-up."

Video games

If golf is your thing, you should have no problem finding something to suit your taste on the tube this weekend. Both ESPN and ABC (KCRG-TV, Channel 9) will have full coverage of the U.S. Open from Pebble Beach, Calif., all weekend long.

ESPN will re-broadcast Thursday's first round of the Open today at noon. That will be followed by live second-round coverage at 3 p.m. A replay of the second-round action will be shown tonight at 7 p.m.

For golf fans who don't have three

hours to watch the complete coverage, ABC will wrap-up today's highlights with a 15-minute program at 10:30 p.m. tonight.

ABC picks up the clubs tomorrow and Sunday, with coverage of the third round at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and final round coverage beginning at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

If golf is only a four-letter word to you, don't despair. A few other sporting events will be dotting TV screens this week.

AS USUAL, NBC (KWWL-TV, Channel 7) will bring major league baseball into your homes on Saturday afternoon. This week's attraction is a

double-header, with Pennsylvania's finest, the Phillies and the Pirates, meeting at noon. Los Angeles travels to Cincinnati for a game with the struggling Reds following at 3 p.m.

The Chicago Cubs and the Atlanta Braves will be featured throughout the week on their usual cable hook-ups, WGN-10 for the Cubs and WTBS-17 for the Braves.

ESPN will move into the ring at 7 p.m. Saturday with the World Amateur Boxing Championships from Munich, Germany, and ABC will take us back to the ballgame with a Monday Night Baseball broadcast at 7:30 p.m. on Monday.

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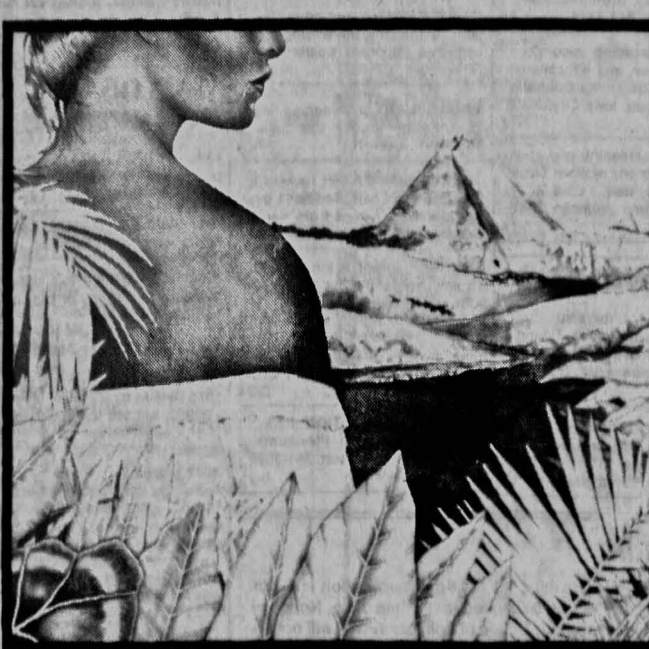
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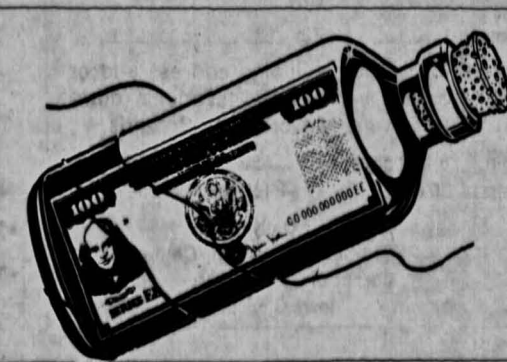


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