

Briefly

United Press International

Thatcher calls early elections

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Monday called national elections for June 9, a year before her term ends, hoping to triumph with her popularity from the Falklands war and Britain's improved economy.

The election campaign will be just under four weeks, giving the opposition Labor Party and the Social Democratic-Liberal alliance little time to wipe out the commanding lead of Thatcher's Conservative Party, which now stands at between 8 and 13 points in opinion polls.

Stern files fraud charges

BONN, West Germany — Stern magazine, publisher of the forged Hitler diaries for which it paid \$4.1 million, filed fraud charges Monday against Gerd Heidemann, 51, the reporter who claimed he found the documents.

Stern said when Heidemann was pressed to identify the person who gave him the diaries purporting to be the journals of Adolf Hitler, he named a man who "most probably does not exist." But there was no suggestion Heidemann forged the documents himself.

Galileo a 'victim of errors'

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II, in an indication the Vatican may overturn the 1633 condemnation of Galileo, said Monday the astronomer who held that the Earth revolved around the sun was the victim of "regrettable" errors and misunderstandings by the church.

"We certainly recognize that he suffered from departments of the church," the pope told 200 scientists, referring to the Vatican's heresy condemnation and sentencing of Galileo Galilei for his theory that the Earth was not the center of the universe as had been believed.

EPA to pay for relocations

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The residents of a trailer park built atop a mound of graded asbestos tailings should be relocated with Environmental Protection Agency Superfund money, an EPA consultant recommended Monday.

In a report prepared for the EPA, a national engineering firm recommended relocating the 130 residents at the Globe, Ariz., park instead of removing the contaminated soil or covering it with a deep layer of clean soil. The report concluded permanent relocation would be cheaper, easier and safer than the two alternatives.

Fireworks explosion kills 21

SANTA CRUZ TLAPACOYA, Mexico — A town festival with fireworks and ferris wheel turned into a nightmare when a stray flare ignited an explosion of aerial rockets, demolishing a church and killing at least 21 people inside, officials said Monday.

Jaime Traats, Red Cross director in nearby Chalco, said the number of dead would probably increase because so many people were seriously burned. He said 153 people had been treated for injuries. They were injured when about 35 pounds of aerial rockets stored in the backroom of the church were ignited by a stray flare from a fireworks display and blew out three walls of the church in Santa Cruz Tlapacoya.

Trade law revisions wanted

WASHINGTON — House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., saying it is time to "quit complaining and start rebuilding," Monday called for a revision of U.S. trade laws. Rostenkowski, whose committee has primary jurisdiction over trade issues in the House, presented a major speech on the subject to the Mid-America Committee in his hometown of Chicago.

Quoted...

They should build a separate ramp just for us.
—Janet Ewoldt, UI Hospitals nurse, referring to staff parking problems. See story, page 1A.

Postscripts

Events

A physiology seminar "Electrical Coupling and Synchronization Between Embryonic Heart Cells: Are Gap Junctions Required?" will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669, Bowen Science Building. The seminar speaker will be Robert L. De Haan of the Department of Anatomy at Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta, Ga.

Naomi Schedl, fiber artist and associate professor in home economics, will show and discuss her work with area senior citizens at 10 a.m. at the Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Citizens' Center, 28 N. Linn. The event is sponsored by the UI, the Senior Citizens' Center and Project AGES, and is open to area residents over 55.

Informational sessions for students interested in Fulbright grants for graduate study abroad will be held at 3 p.m. in the Iowa International Center, second floor of the Jefferson Building.

The Iowa City Chorales will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Mennonite Church.

USPS 143-360

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City

Small claims court requires no counsel

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

The small claims court, where people may bring suit for as much as \$1,000, is intended for disputes without legal counsel, and magistrates say a lawyer's help is rarely needed.

Johnson County Magistrate Leon Spies said because justice is the aim in the courtroom, no person involved in a small claims dispute without attorney representation is disadvantaged. But he did qualify that an attorney's help is an asset in more complex cases.

Johnson County Magistrate Nancy A. Baumgartner said the small claims court, in existence since 1973, was designed so people wouldn't need an attorney. This fosters a more relaxed environment, she said.

THE JOHNSON County Small Claims Court handles few cases in which people choose to be represented by legal counsel, said Harry Frantz, assistant clerk.

Johnson County Magistrate Stephen C. Gerard II said the small claims court is intended as a fast, efficient form for people to present cases without attorneys.

Frantz said the court originated perhaps to shoulder some of the workload handled by the civil division of the district court.

However, deputy clerk of the civil division Wanda Sedivec, said few cases shifted from that division to small claims. The reason, she said, is

because few civil suits involve amounts of money as small as \$1,000 — the limit of judgments in small claims.

Frantz said that limit will rise to \$2,000 July 1, but he doesn't expect any significant shift from the civil division to occur unless the amount would be hiked to \$5,000.

ALTHOUGH FEW plaintiffs and defendants hire attorneys, Frantz said, "I'd get an attorney every time."

In the small claims court, where an average of six cases per day and 200 cases per month are filed, it's possible that many have no merit, because anyone may sue for anything, Frantz said. This is different from the civil division, where attorneys usually will not handle a case without merit, he said.

Gerard said he thinks magistrates tend to be overprotective of those who appear in small claims court without an attorney.

When Gerard is presiding he asks the questions and doesn't allow attorneys who might be present to conduct the questioning, such as in district court proceedings, he said.

One instance when an attorney may be needed, Gerhard said, is in a landlord-tenant dispute, where people may have problems understanding or following the statutory procedures.

However, the Iowa Code is an available source, and after an initial mistake, people usually are able to correct their error, he said.

Report: Central building is in reusable condition

By Susan E. Fisher
Staff Writer

The Central Junior High School building, to be closed at the end of this school year, should be kept in use, an architect's report commissioned by the Iowa City School Board states.

The board will examine a feasibility study conducted by Wehner, Nowysz, Pattschull and Pfiffner at a meeting at 7:30 tonight at the board office, 509 S. Dubuque St.

In April, the board commissioned the study to examine alternative uses of the 80-year-old junior high. The closing was decided as part of districtwide reorganizational plans made because of declining enrollment.

Last September, the board received the mandate from voters to sell the school. However, that decision has been stalemated because of a conflict with the city over the title to the property.

ACCORDING TO THE architectural

report, the building is in "sufficiently good structural and physical condition to consider reuse."

The report stated the three buildings comprising the junior high have adequate space to house the school system's administrative, special education and physical plant facilities.

Converting the junior high buildings to accommodate those three functions would cost the district about \$1.1 million dollars, according to the report.

Currently, the school district's administration offices and special education department are housed in the Sabin School building. The district's maintenance yard and fueling station are located near City High School and most of the remaining physical plant facilities are housed in rented space on Madison Street.

The firm recommended that additional study be made to determine if the sale of several other school buildings would generate enough funds for Central's renovation.

Students fined for dorm damage

Three UI students were fined \$30 after pleading guilty Monday to damaging a hallway in Slater Residence Hall.

Timothy J. Adler, of 129 Slater, Mark S. Acosta, of 146 Slater, and Scott T. Spinner, of 135

Slater, all pleaded guilty to fourth-degree criminal mischief.

The police affidavit states the men used the tip of a foil, a knife and a screwdriver to scrape mortar off the cement block walls in the hallway of 100 Slater Residence Hall.

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AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
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IN LIBERAL ARTS
The Liberal Arts Convocation will be held in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena immediately following the University Commencement on May 14. The featured speaker will be James Van Allen, Carver Distinguished Professor of Physics and Astronomy.
Graduates will be individually recognized. The name of each graduate will be read. Each will also be greeted by the Dean of the College, Howard Laster, and President of the University, James Freedman. Individual photographs will be taken.
University Commencement begins at 9:30 am. The Liberal Arts Convocation will begin at approximately 11:15 (about 20 minutes after the commencement recessional) with a processional back into the Arena. Convocation is expected to last 45 minutes to 1 hour, ending close to or soon after noon.
Liberal Arts graduates are encouraged to participate in both Commencement exercises and the Convocation.

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University

Despite problem conditions, faculty is complaining less

By Sarah Stewart
Staff Writer

UI faculty members are still complaining about low salaries and overcrowded conditions, but they are not as vocal with their complaints as they have been in previous years.

David Cater, president of the American Association of University Professors, summed up the prevailing attitude by saying, "A lot of people are of the opinion that it's hopeless. After all, if the highway patrol doesn't get a raise..."

Cater said this attitude, along with an increased trust in the state Board of Regents, has resulted in the faculty's being less vocal about such problems. "I think the regents have worked hard toward improving faculty salaries," he said.

HOWEVER, FACULTY have not always felt as confident or trusting in the regents. In 1981, they joined together and formed opposition to what they considered unfair salary appropriations by the regents.

Some of the most effective lobbying for the cause was done by the Organization for Faculty Action, an ad hoc group of faculty members which appealed to the Iowa Legislature for increased funds, called for higher salaries and helped push for a \$14 million institutional vitality fund — which was never approved. The group has been defunct since 1982.

Although the UI faculty members have received minimal pay increases and no immediate "catch-up" funding they have pushed for during the last

three years, faculty members say they are now past the "crisis" period and are satisfied with the job of the legislature, the regents and the administration.

John Harper, former treasurer of the OFA, feels the group was no longer necessary after the crisis period subsided. Now such problems are handled by a special committee of the UI's Faculty Senate.

"CERTAINLY THERE is a high level of ongoing dissatisfaction with the nature and level of salary compensation and problems brought on by high enrollment," Harper said, but "in problems of that sort I think you now find a willingness to cooperate with the administration," he said.

One of their practices this year has been to invite various state legislators to campus. Donald Heistad, former Faculty Senate President, said it has had positive results. "We felt that if the legislators knew us better and knew our needs better, we'd be better represented," he said.

Heistad said faculty tension was predictable at this time because of the current arguments over faculty dispute procedure, but, "I think in some ways morale isn't as bad this year because some gains have been made and there is a feeling we're more active."

EVEN SO, the general consensus of faculty members is one of dissatisfaction. Howard Laster, the UI's dean of Liberal Arts, said he feels faculty members have been slightly more vocal this year than in the past and that, "There are real problems associated with the extraordinary enrollment boom and the financial crunch," he said.

Governor signs bill; law school gets bonds

By Susan E. Fisher
Staff Writer

After seven years of planning, the new UI College of Law building will become a reality.

Gov. Terry Branstad signed a bonding bill Monday providing \$24.6 million for the construction of the law building. The approval of the UI facility is part of a \$64 million bond package which will back major construction projects at each of the three state universities.

"It's the fulfillment of six years of dreaming and three years of political effort," William Hines, dean of the UI law school.

The present law school facility is "sorely inadequate and the library is extremely overcrowded," said Randall Bezonson, UI vice president for finance.

Although the new law school had been a top priority for the state Board of Regents for the last three years, several hurdles obstructed the effort to get financing for the new building, Bezonson said.

Despite optimism that backing of the bond package would be approved during the 1982 state legislative session, the bill was trapped in committee.

LAST YEAR'S disappointment made "us work all the harder," Bezonson said. But, he said, even as the efforts of UI officials and alumni mounted, the success of the project was never completely assured.

The bill was approved by the Iowa Senate in March and by the House of Representatives in April. Bezonson said low-increase rates for the bonds, the need to create employment opportunities and the lower cost of construction made the project more attractive this year.

Bids for the construction of the round five-story facility will be accepted in mid-June, Bezonson said. The law building, which will be located on a bluff south of Hillcrest Residence Hall, could be completed by early 1986.

The new facility will be one of the most modern facilities in the country, according to Hines. In the building, the law college will be able to offer individual-oriented instruction and "state of the art" technology.

Now that the new building has moved beyond the planning stage, Hines said, "It makes putting up with the congestion of the old law school a little easier."

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IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

UI Campus Security recruits students for 'people business'

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

Several members of UI Campus Security never thought they would become officers, let alone patrol the very same grounds they walked as college students.

"I think it's a good first job for someone out of college," said William Tynan, director of campus security.

"We try to hire someone who has been at the UI," because they are familiar with the university, Tynan said, which is "separate and distinct from Iowa City."

Beyond knowledge of the area, these people "bring to our department youth and a student's perspective," he said.

A first job after college at campus security has advantages, Tynan said, because "law enforcement is a people business. They (officers) learn counseling, crisis management ... all to various degrees" that can be used in many other forms of work.

OFFICER JOSEPH LENTZ, who has been with campus security since June 1978, said he started out as a student working part time with campus security because he "wanted to get into law enforcement." He graduated from the UI with a double major in social work and sociology.

After taking a few UI graduate courses, Lentz said he went to Washington State University where he received his master's degree in criminal justice.

He came "back home" to Iowa City, and started working with campus security again.

Hoping for a future as a district attorney or public defender in a larger city, Lentz said he plans to go to law school.

Working at campus security is "good experience for anybody," Lentz said, and for him, the experience means getting to see "both sides" of law enforcement, from apprehending criminals to one day defending them in court.

Officer Beverly Molloy came to Iowa City from Des Moines and received a degree in social work. She said she was working in Iowa City when she found a job opening at campus security.

AT FIRST, she said, "I didn't know what I was getting into ... But I really liked it and found it quite interesting."

Molloy said she plans to get a graduate degree, is taking a class or two a semester (but she said none of her classes are in law enforcement) and wants to work in "some form of administration" in the future.

"Because we are students or have all been students at one time, it's not hard to relate" to students' problems, Molloy said.

The youngest sergeant on the force, Michael Barcus, said he started working at campus security because "I needed a job." Because he recently became a sergeant, he said his current goal is to "adapt to the new position and learn from the experience."

As for the future, Barcus said, "I'd prefer to stay in Iowa City. I have a wife, two kids and a house ... But if a position came up in five or six years, I'd consider it. You have to keep your options open."

TWO OFFICERS who would both like to leave law enforcement for the call of the wild — as park rangers — are Officers Timothy Donahue and Larry Maurer.

Maurer said after being out of school for nine years, he is going back this fall to take classes in science to prepare himself for his future. But he's not done with law enforcement yet.

"I might like to work for another police force, but if I move it will be for a better climate."

Donahue said he likes working with campus security because "the nature of the work is appealing — you make your own decisions ... Plus, I look good in blue."

Students take to the roads

By Tom Buckingham
Staff Writer

Time for students to perform that final, ex-citulating act.

No it's not final exams. It's moving. The grim but necessary job that confronts students when they realize their lease expires May 30 and they have to move a year's worth of accumulated belongings in the meantime.

For those who've already given up trying to stuff a king-sized bed into their 1974 Pinto, local movers and storage companies may be the answer.

F.X. Cretzmeyer, of Jartran Truck and Trailer Rental, Highway 6 West, Coralville, said a typical 15-foot van costs \$30 a day plus 25 cents a mile to rent. However, because of the large number of student orders Jartran is receiving, Cretzmeyer said, there may be a shortage of trucks, available.

Maynard Schmidt of U-Haul Equipment Rentals, at Sycamore Mall Shopping Center, said they rent trailers ranging from \$18 a day for a six-foot model

to \$28.95 a day for a 12-foot model. A 16-foot truck rented from U-Haul costs \$32.95 a day plus 25 cents a mile.

STUDENTS WHO want to rent a U-Haul may not be able to get one, though, Schmidt said. The number of people requesting U-Hauls is currently so high that "we have reservations an inch thick." The company has started a waiting list, but "we may not be able to give them vans," Schmidt said.

Students willing to shell out a \$100 deposit on a truck can turn to Ryder Truck Rental, 1025 S. Riverside Dr.

Ryder employee David Mozena, said they expect to be able to honor all reservations because Ryder guarantees a truck when the reservation is made. Ryder charges a flat fee of \$39.95 a day plus 29 cents a mile no matter what the size of the truck.

Brian Fanning of B-and-N Transfer Co., 219 E. 11th St., Coralville, said his company charges \$1.50 per 100 pounds to store goods a month. However, a minimum of 1,500 pounds is required.

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University



UI junior David Harvey, left, discusses the first edition of The Hawkeye Review with Editor-in-Chief Jeffrey Renander, center, and Jerry Taylor Monday in the Union. The 16-page journal, which came out Friday, is published by the Center for Research and Preservation of American Freedoms and Values.

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Conservatives publish newspaper

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

Citing the need "for an alternative voice" at the UI, a group of self-proclaimed "vibrant young conservatives" have started publishing a newspaper called The Hawkeye Review.

The first issue of the newspaper came out last Friday, and Jeffrey Renander, editor of the Review, said thus far response to the newspaper "has been favorable."

"We have received a lot of compliments," Renander said. "People have really liked our layout and design for the paper as well as the variety of articles within."

Kevin Frei, a contributor to the newspaper, agreed that the first issue was a success. "I think this is definitely the beginning of a new conservative voice on campus that hasn't been represented by the UI or any other press."

An editorial appearing in the first issue of the newspaper calls The Daily Iowan "a mish-mash of slanted and biased writing indicative of a tired and stale liberalism" and promises the Review will contain "ar-

ticulate and reasoned commentary on local, state and national affairs."

RENANDER DEFENDED the editorial, saying that the DI does a poor job of covering conservative events and opinions at the UI.

"It seems as though the DI wants to ignore conservative events unless there is a large protest planned," Renander said. "Furthermore, I feel their editorial position is disgustingly predictable."

Renander said he believes it is important that there is "an educational journal capable of alternative analysis of what is going on."

But not all reaction to the new publication has been positive.

Eric Pauls, a member of the student political group New Wave, criticized the newspaper for "using isolation against certain individuals" in its criticisms.

Pauls also was upset by an article that appeared in the first issue dealing with allegations that "heterosexuals were hanging out in a gay bar ogling the clientele."

Later in the article the name of the bar is ambiguously mentioned and Pauls said, "Putting the name of the bar in the article

is nothing but an invitation for heterosexuals to go there."

RENANDER DENIED the article acted as an invitation and said it "was only a commentary."

Renander said he is glad to see the newspaper finally "come to life," after several months of hard work.

He said plans for publishing the Review had been under discussion since last fall when members of a conservative student group, Students for Traditional American Freedoms, asked the UI Student Senate for \$2,400 in mandatory student fees to fund the newspaper.

However, the Student Senate awarded STAF only \$400, which the group later refused to accept, and until recently plans for the newspaper had been put on hold.

Renander said the newspaper finally found life "independently" after receiving a grant for \$865 from the Institute of Educational Affairs and using "money out of our own pockets."

Renander said he is uncertain how many issues the paper will publish during the semester, but "beginning next fall we hope to come out bi-monthly."

McDonald house still seeks funding

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

The land has been purchased and the blueprints are in hand for the construction of the Ronald McDonald House and as soon as the necessary funding is obtained, construction will begin.

Pamela Stewart, a member of the Children Family Living Foundation, an organization directly involved with the project, said Monday the blueprints were submitted to the group last week.

Meanwhile fund-raising projects are still going on around the state, Stewart said. "We have the land, but we have to raise more money to start building."

"We have a number of accounts and a lot of money in pledges," Stewart said.

The Ronald McDonald House will provide

housing for parents and families whose children are in UI Hospitals. There is no financial requirement to stay in the house.

"You could be a millionaire and stay there," Stewart said.

The present building design has space for 16 bedrooms. Stewart said up to four beds will be placed in each of the rooms.

THE HOUSE is to be completed sometime next year, Stewart said, depending on how long it takes to raise the sufficient funding and how long construction takes.

Corporations, friends of the UI, and special support groups have contributed to the facility. "A lot of things in the house are donated" from Iowa City businesses, Stewart said.

One organization that has raised money for the house is the Iowa City Jaycees. Skip

Wells, a former Jaycee president, said the group sponsored a concert at West High School early in March for the drive. The concert, which featured the Serendipity Singers, raised \$5,000 for the house.

The Ronald McDonald House program was first started in Philadelphia, when the daughter of one of the Philadelphia Eagles football players developed leukemia. Friends of the player decided a house was needed near the hospital to house families while their children were receiving treatment. Owners of McDonald restaurants in the area raised money to build such a house and thus it received its name.

About 48 houses have been completed in the United States, to give families a homelike atmosphere away from home. Stewart said one nickname for the houses has been the "House that love built."

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Great quantity
- 5 Render helpless
- 10 Bucket
- 14 Israeli seaport
- 15 Any feeble light
- 16 Unbleached linen color
- 17 "— There Eyes," 1930 song
- 18 Generous
- 20 Leak
- 22 Sartorially elegant
- 23 Cut
- 24 — of clay
- 25 Dealt gently with
- 27 Zenith
- 31 Unit
- 32 Sweet, in Sevilla
- 33 Dance
- 34 Fatale
- 35 Singer
- 36 Footar..
- 37 Expert
- 38 Mass meeting
- 39 Wounded a matador
- 41 Denounces as radical
- 43 Boundary river of Texas
- 44 Christie or Karenina
- 45 Icy pellets
- 46 Humbles
- 49 Cultivated land
- 52 Generous
- 55 Some Nigerians
- 56 Concerning
- 57 Vapid
- 58 Narrow aperture
- 59 Globule

DOWN

- 1 Mild expletive
- 2 Yearn
- 3 Generous
- 4 Painting process
- 5 Contrived
- 6 Marked with welts
- 7 Bright
- 8 Mal de —
- 9 Discretion
- 10 Spanish coin
- 11 New Testament book
- 12 Showy flower
- 13 Suffragist Stone
- 19 Dunne or Castle
- 21 Inspired with admiration
- 24 Genuine Risk in 1980
- 25 Vilification
- 26 Puerto Rican seaport
- 27 Inverts stitches in knitting
- 28 Generous
- 29 Waterproof fabric
- 30 Literary work
- 32 River-mouth deposit
- 35 Important item on a schooner
- 38 Indian princess
- 39 Highlander
- 40 Four-sided pillar
- 42 Beat
- 43 Tricky baseball pitch
- 45 "Nine to Five" figure
- 46 Ancient Jewish month
- 47 Honeysuckle, e.g.
- 48 Taj Mahal site
- 50 Thug
- 51 Last word of Missouri's motto
- 53 Nucleic acid, for short
- 54 Check

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ARROW IRONS QUID
MIDIA MEDIA ADIE
ATHE STUPIDY ABLES
TELEPHONE'S DEBT
AIR BOME
SCORIE MOK AVONIN
GRUBBIES GRUBBER
DRAIN ARBINA NOVA
POWER HATERED
EVENED COMBLES
HIGH BUNG
PILOS MANA MIOBES
DOME ESTATE ALON
OWED EMOLO OJETA
DEIN EVIABY MEIN

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National news

Bill makes tampering a federal crime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House and Senate, approving almost identical measures in swift succession Monday, voted to make tampering with food and drugs a federal crime with penalties up to life in prison.

The bill was prompted by the deaths last fall of seven people in Chicago who took Tylenol poisoned with cyanide. No one has been charged in the case, which prompted several copycat poisonings and attempted poisonings in the next few months.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said the Tylenol deaths and the resulting copycat crimes around the country "have seriously undermined public confidence in the safety of consumer products and have sent chills through respected manufacturers all over the country."

The legislation passed the House 292-0 and later in the day a companion bill was approved by voice vote in the Senate.

The bills will now go to a Senate-House conference where the slight differences will be resolved.

BOTH BILLS would make it a federal crime to tamper with the product, label or container of any food or drug if the individual knows the tampering will cause death or bodily injury.

States now have jurisdiction over such crimes and the FBI can be called in only if there is a threat of extortion, as happened in the Tylenol case.

The bills would cover only products that are consumed or ingested, plus such products as cosmetics, laundry detergent and disposable diapers. It would not cover non-

personal items such as lawn mowers and motor oil.

Penalties range from a \$25,000 fine and up to 10 years in prison for an unsuccessful attempt to tamper, to a fine of up to \$100,000 and up to life in prison if the tampering results in death. In the case of bodily injury, the penalty would be a fine of up to \$100,000 and up to 20 years in prison.

IN ADDITION, the Senate bill would also provide for a \$20,000 fine and a maximum 10-year prison sentence if the tampering is carried out to damage a manufacturer's reputation.

Both bills also would punish anyone who falsely claims that a product has been tampered with, or who threatens to tamper with a product.

The House bill was written by the House Judiciary Crime subcommittee, headed by Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., and ranking Republican Harold Sawyer of Michigan, and had the enthusiastic support of members of both parties.

The cyanide-Tylenol deaths prompted its manufacturer, McNeil Consumer Products Co., to pull the aspirin substitute off the market.

It has been re-introduced in new tamper-resistant package, which the Food and Drug Administration now requires for most over-the-counter medications.

The FDA's regulations, devised with the help of the pharmaceutical industry, call for products to use at least one of several techniques to make it apparent to consumers that a package is not in its original condition.

Council sees developing countries as link for strong global economy

United Press International

A group led by former World Bank president Robert McNamara urged leaders of the industrial world Monday to put the problems of developing nations high on their economic summit agenda.

The 29-member board of the Overseas Development Council, a non-profit research organization which McNamara chairs, issued a 16-page set of proposals to President Reagan and the heads of Britain, Canada, France, West Germany, Italy and Japan, who will meet in Williamsburg, Va., May 28-30.

The statement said developing nations have become the "strategic link" to the health of the entire global economy, including the industrial powers. It said the developing countries account for 20 percent of world production and buy 40 percent of U.S. exports.

WHEN THE DEVELOPING world increases its economic growth, the group said, roughly a third of this increase is transmitted through trade to increased growth in the industrial world.

McNamara, at a news conference, stressed four of the group's recommendations, and called on the summit leaders to:

- Pledge they will take no new protectionist actions to restrict trade among



Robert McNamara

- themselves or with developing nations.
- Support increasing resources of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank above levels now planned.
- Agree that all seven summit nations

will carry out by fiscal 1984 their financial pledges to the International Development Association, the World Bank branch that aids the poorest nations, and increase IDA funding thereafter. If the United States won't go along, the report said, the other six should do it on their own.

• Create incentives for private banks to increase lending to the developing world by 3 percent to 5 percent a year, despite the debt repayment problems of some countries.

THE GROUP ALSO urged the summit leaders to adopt fiscal and monetary policies leading to sustained, non-inflationary growth. The report said for the countries with relatively good balances of payments (Britain, West Germany and Japan) this would mean more domestic growth. For the United States it would mean reducing budget deficits.

McNamara said one group of middle-income developing countries is suffering primarily from a "financial crisis." Some, such as Argentina and Mexico, face debt payments exceeding their export earnings and will have to have debts rescheduled this year.

The low-income countries, McNamara said, have a growth problem instead of a debt problem. They are too poor to borrow much from private banks and must depend on low-interest aid.

Health chair says AIDS neglected; more funding needed for research

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of a House health panel accused the Reagan administration Monday of neglecting the "most significant epidemic since polio" — a deadly disease that primarily strikes homosexual males.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., told a congressional hearing the administration has spent a woefully inadequate amount of money to combat the mysterious illness, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, or AIDS.

Waxman specifically called for increased efforts by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, which Congress last year gave \$2 million to study the illness. CDC ultimately shifted some of its other funds and spent about \$4.5 million doing research on AIDS.

The congressman said his health and environment subcommittee was earlier told the administration wanted to drop this to \$2 million in fiscal 1984. But, after the hearing, administration officials said the amount would actually be about \$4.2 million, still only half of what Waxman

wants. Waxman complained that it took nearly two years from the time CDC identified AIDS in June 1981 until the National Institute of Health issued the first \$2.7 million grant specifically to fight the illness.

"THE OUTBREAK of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome has been described by one public health official as the most significant epidemic since polio," said Waxman. "The administration's response has been disappointing."

According to latest government figures, 600 of AIDS' 1,400 U.S. victims have died. The number of reported cases have doubled every six months since it was first identified two years ago.

The ailment is an incurable virus that kills the body's defense mechanisms. Male homosexuals are considered a high risk group, with 70 percent of the U.S. victims coming from the gay community.

Waxman is chief sponsor of a bill to establish a \$40 million contingency fund for the government to respond to health emergencies.

Dr. Edward Brandt, an assistant secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, opposed the legislation, saying his agency already has the mechanism to obtain emergency funds.

"WE ARE STRONGLY committed to a vigorous research program on AIDS and other diseases that create public health emergencies, and to a quick direct response in all other ways to the public health," he said.

"While we disagree with the specific technical mechanism proposed in this bill, we welcome the subcommittee's attention to this question," he said.

Brandt defended the administration's record on AIDS, noting that overall the government spent more than \$14 million last year to combat the illness.

Brandt called AIDS "a complex problem" but said, "there is no doubt we will solve the problem."

Said Waxman, "Your words are one of resolve. But the action of the administration is one of neglect."

House assails Reagan rights policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top Justice Department official — saying each American is "a minority of one" — defended President Reagan's civil rights policies Monday under attack by a House panel and groups representing blacks, women and the handicapped.

"Let's not throw around baseless and unsupported charges that the department has stopped enforcing the law," said William Bradford Reynolds, assistant attorney general in charge of enforcing civil rights.

Witnesses assailed Reynolds and his division Friday during a hearing of the House Judiciary constitutional rights subcommittee headed by Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif. The subcommittee is considering the Civil Rights Division's request for \$21.3 million for fiscal 1984.

REPRESENTATIVES OF the NAACP

and advocates for the handicapped said they no longer look to the Justice Department for help in their discrimination lawsuits.

NAACP officials suggested the civil rights division's enforcement authority be transferred to other federal agencies because Reynolds is not upholding civil rights law. Reynolds called that assertion "patently absurd."

He cited his division's 100 criminal prosecutions, objections to more than 130 electoral changes as voting rights violations and 25 investigations of possible violations of the rights of those in prisons or mental institutions.

Reynolds acknowledged that policy has changed on mandatory busing and racial quotas, considered discriminatory by the administration.

Especially controversial was Reynolds's

declaration last month in a speech at Amherst College that hiring quotas and timetables create a "racial spoils system" just as illegal as the discrimination they are supposed to remedy.

MORE FAIR AND just as effective, he said, are efforts to recruit more minorities and women instead of setting goals for how many must be hired.

"We are all, each of us, a minority in this country — a minority of one," Reynolds told the subcommittee.

"It seems to me, you and I are beneficiaries of the biggest racial spoils system in the world," Edwards said, referring to the fact he and Reynolds are white and male. "You and I would have to be awfully stupid not to have made it in this country."

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2nd Week

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Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 194

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New voice on campus

It's called The Hawkeye Review — a newspaper produced by "a group of vibrant young conservatives at the UI who deeply feel the need for an alternative voice on campus." Several of its editors and contributors are already familiar names, as members of Students for Traditional American Freedoms, the Student Reform Party and other conservative causes.

We at The Daily Iowan welcome the arrival of this new journal. We are impressed by its professional appearance and the care that has gone into its production. And more important, we welcome the expression of all viewpoints. Although our editorial page is open to all opinions — many of the journal's writers have written for the page, and others have declined offers to contribute — the DI's editorial board itself takes a liberal stand on most issues. So a voice of opposition may well be needed.

The Review is one of more than 30 similar newspapers that have sprung up all over the country, ranging from the fairly sober and balanced Morningside Review at Columbia University to The Dartmouth Review, which was so blatantly racist that conservative Republican Jack Kemp felt obliged to withdraw from its advisory board.

It will be interesting to watch the direction chosen by The Hawkeye Review's editors. The first issue contains some substantive pieces, such as Jeffrey Renander and Michael Waller's discussion of the United States Student Association, and Steven E. Landsburg's analysis of affirmative action policies.

But the editors also choose to hide behind anonymity in a "continuing struggle" section that contains such "humor" as a report on an Iowa City gay bar: "It's too bad a Mary Kay Cosmetics girl hasn't heard of this establishment. She could make a fortune selling to the guys there alone." To call this satire would be a misuse of the language; to call it sophomoric would be overkind.

This childish tone is carried through in Renander's editorial, which admirably pledges to offer "articulate and reasoned commentary," but in its second sentence wittily calls the DI "The Daily Idiot or The Daily Worker." Maybe the editors will develop a sense of the difference between cheap name-calling and "reasoned commentary" — we certainly hope so.

The Review's editors claim to represent "American freedoms and values," and we are always a little suspicious of any group that claims to have a monopoly on those. But one American (though not exclusively American) tradition we value is tolerance and free speech. As John Milton wrote nearly 350 years ago, "where there is much desire to learn, there of necessity will be much arguing, much writing, many opinions."

So we welcome this new voice, however much we may disagree with what it says. There's room for us all, and there's no need to be anything but "reasoned and articulate." Those at The Hawkeye Review might well pay heed to their own contributor, Dartmouth Review editor Dinesh D'Souza, who in light of his experiences, advised that the conservative newspaper's "scalpel must not only be sharp, it must also be wielded with care."

Liz Bird
 Editorial Page Editor

Morality of arms jobs

In World War II the men and women who stayed home to work in the factories, turning out tanks, submarines, planes and ammunition, could be proud of their contribution to the war effort. They knew that their work, like the war itself, was just and necessary.

The men and women who now work in similar factories, turning out nuclear weapons and machines to carry and deliver those weapons, have no such comforting assurance. In fact, with the anti-nuclear movement and the recent passage of a pastoral letter by U.S. Roman Catholic bishops, condemning nuclear weapons and suggesting that such defense workers may want to quit their jobs, many must now consider whether the work they do to support themselves and their families is immoral.

The Norwich Diocese in Connecticut (Trident submarines are made in Groton) has made plans to help, financially and with counseling, those who do feel called to quit. And a bishop in Texas has for about a year now counseled his flock who build nuclear weapons to consider quitting their jobs. The questioning of the morality of nuclear weapons work is undoubtedly one consequence the Reagan administration feared when it lobbied the bishops to reject or weaken the pastoral letter.

Such workers are right to question the morality of their work. They are also right to be afraid to quit a job, any job, in today's economy. They should consider that such work is immoral. There is no way for nuclear war to be just. The very things man seeks to defend by war — life (for example the Jews in World War II), liberty, property — would in a nuclear war be destroyed. Thus a nuclear war would destroy what it seeks to save. It cannot be moral to create the means for waging a war that would destroy all humanity and everything we value.

But if nuclear weapons workers are asked to resign from such work, they will be acting for those who are not in a position to act, and they should be supported. Funds should be established to support them until they find other work. Employers who share their concern about nuclear war should offer such workers employment. If they act for others, others should bear the cost of their action.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer

ENVIRONMENTAL GROUPS HAVE MADE EXCITED SIGHTINGS RECENTLY OF THE RARE GREAT CRESTED VARI-HUED RUCKELSHAUS (OR LAWYERBIRD) OTHER SIGHTINGS OF THIS IMPRESSIVE CREATURE HAVE BEEN MADE IN THE WEYERHAEUSER FOREST. THIS BIRD SINGS MOST BEAUTIFULLY ANY TUNE YOU WANT TO HEAR, AND IS STRANGELY HAPPY IN DIRTY AIR. IT IS POSSIBLY PREDATORY.



Cyclists and drivers can co-exist

By Gregory Kovaciny

THIS IS IN response to Tim Copeland's letter (DI, March 29) and Diane B. Cornwall's reply (DI, April 12), though it is of concern to everyone who uses our traffic system.

I can understand Copeland's frustration and anger at bicyclists who disregard intersection signals and the like. They seem to be saying that bicycles as vehicles should not be taken seriously, though they are using them as a serious means of transportation. "Rude" is not the correct word.

And I can understand Cornwall's frustration in being grouped with bicyclists who disregard vehicle laws, when she obeys these laws (as do I would hope, all our 600 plus bicycle club members, of which she is one). Copeland seems to feel the errant bicyclists he mentions constitute the entire class of bicyclists.

As a cyclist who rides over 300 days each year — rain, snow, or sunshine, either to work or for recreation — I have a pretty fair grasp of how to ride effectively and legally in virtually any kind of traffic. I would like to restate my organization's position, offer a few additional thoughts and perhaps

Guest opinion

correct a few errors in Copeland's perception of the relationship between bicyclists and motor vehicles.

BICYCLISTS OF Iowa City, since its incorporation in 1976, consistently supported the following of traffic regulations by bicyclists, and has requested the due respect of motor vehicle drivers regarding our legitimate road needs. We have also sought to discuss with the appropriate officials local ordinances and laws that we feel are inconsistent with the safe operation of the vehicle traffic system. BIC was instrumental in obtaining legal (and logical) access for bicycles in the westbound transit interchange on Washington and Clinton Streets.

We have supported the regular warning and ticketing of those bicyclists flagrantly violating traffic laws. These people, many of whom are adults, pose threats to others and themselves by their ineffective, inconsiderate and dangerous riding.

Officers or authorized aides patrol-

ing on bicycle for bicycle violators, and citation of these riders, coupled with bicycle education seminars for repeat or flagrant violators, would also be logical means of reducing this problem. Other means, such as more appropriate signing, can help obviate misunderstandings and problems between bicyclists and motorists. Lane position striping and directives for bicyclists at intersections, and bicycle-sensitive traffic signal loops are facility improvements that should positively affect bicycle compliance.

THESE APPROACHES have had great success in a number of places with large bicycle populations, like Iowa City, Madison, Wis., and Niles, Ill., are two examples of towns with respected and successful bicycle patrols.

The bicycle is a vehicle whose rightful place is in the vehicle system. Bicycling in the vehicle system involves more than simply getting on the bike and going. It stands to reason that bicyclists should obey the rules of that traffic system and it also follows that operators of other types of vehicle should respect the needs of bicyclists who are using the system in a logical, lawful manner. It further follows that

those not obeying the vehicle laws should be cited and instructed as to their error.

Those who "change back to bikers at intersections so they can cruise through without looking," as Copeland observes, are not "changing back to bikers," but are changing to law-breakers and traffic hazards, plain and simple.

Cyclists like myself, and members of Bicyclists of Iowa City, who support and practice effective cycling according to the logical application of the vehicle laws, are not disguised as, or pretending to be cars when we may need an entire lane to avoid a hazard — potholes, large rocks and glass usually do not affect cars as much.

AND WHEN WE MAKE our left turns from the left-turning lane, with the turning light, or when we take our place in the center of the right lane behind cars stopped at the light, to avoid having cars behind us planning right turns from turning into us, we are responding to our safety needs as all bicyclists and all other vehicle operators should — considerately and correctly.

Kovaciny is a past president of Bicyclists of Iowa City.

Letters

Capital symptoms

To the editor:

In recent weeks the DI has focused on two major subjects that appear to be unrelated: the issue of Lute Olson's financial interests in UI athletics and the discourse of Phyllis Schlafly. Both matters illustrate the forms in which an economic system influences the values and ideas of its society.

The matter of Lute Olson allows us to examine the relationship between a politico-economic ideology and the institution of sport. On one hand, some sports exist per se as forms of cooperation and enjoyment. But it is only through commoditization into the economic system of capitalism that sport acquires the pretense of stardom, the potential for financial success and the subjugation in status of women's athletics (even though women's athletics strives for equality in this system). There is no question that capitalism propagates the values of individualism, consumption and oppression. Is it so surprising then that Lute benefitted from this social configuration? We can not blame Lute or the Athletic Department for directly participating in the exploitation of sport and of the UI student body to further the interests of a few. It is the American way. Rather, we must share the blame as members of a society which perpetuates these capitalistic values through consumption.

In a similar way, the rhetoric of Phyllis Schlafly allows us to examine the perpetuation of capitalistic ideology. Ostensibly, she advocates the maintenance of a social system where men control the means of production and define the place for women. Moreover, her rhetoric confounds the development of a sense of cooperation in the community by inducing class conflict. It seems to me that Schlafly, like Lute, benefits from the capitalistic social configuration by receiving hefty fees for her oppressive speeches. Is Phyllis's success so surprising?

Taken as a whole, these articles featured in the DI focus on the symptomatic problems of capitalistic ideology where the values of individualism (through exploitation) and financial success (through consumption and/or oppression) are configured. I am not advocating a ban of UI athletics, nor am I advocating a ban on the discourse of Phyllis Schlafly. To the contrary, I believe that a society should encourage the development of cooperation and a sense of community without societal restraint. Perhaps, if all of us encouraged this development, we might set an example for Lute and Phyllis.

Painless science

To the editor:

This is in response to Jim McNeish's criticism (DI, April 19) of my defense of animal rights. That humans have a right to live a life free from pain is, I believe, an opinion that most humans hold. A much smaller number of humans, and I am among them, believe this right must also be granted to non-human animals because, like us, they suffer from pain. Because the only reason humans have a right to live a life free from pain is the fact that human life is improved by the lack of pain, and because the same may be said of non-human animal life, it follows that non-human animals, too, have a right to live a life free from pain.

What, then, are we to do with animal experimentation which inflicts pain upon non-human animals? The obvious answer is that we must find means of relieving this pain either by reducing it or by substituting other types of experimentation which will produce the knowledge desired. Such means do exist. There are alternative experimentation methods which can be utilized to reduce animal suffering or to eliminate the use of animals in experiments. Those wishing examples of such alternatives need only read **Alternatives to Pain in Experiments on Animals** by Dallas Pratt, M.D. — a book that analyzes 300 individual experiments in which animals are used and suffering caused, matching these experiments with specific alternatives to the methodologies utilized.

Dr. Pratt has shown that the experimenter can find alternatives to painful animal experiments if he/she will only look for them in an active manner. Just as we have progressed from the day of the horse and buggy to more modern means of transport, so will a research policy that actively pursues alternatives to the use of animals in experimentation lead to more efficient and more productive

P.S. George may make me a Hawk fan yet!
 Steve Eliason
 351 7th St.

Wisenberg offends

To the editor:

This is in response to the article by Sandi Wisenberg, titled "A feminist thinks about gays," (DI, May 4). I don't think Wisenberg thinks about gays, if she does think at all. The closing of her four-column, self-revealing statement of nothing much offended me very much. I was not offended because I am gay, but because I was the facilitator of the Human Sexuality group that was tabbed in the column as "gawking."

Wisenberg also threw in a quote from a self-conscious man who said he wouldn't have minded if we had gone to other bars, too.

Well, I am happy to say that this is not an original idea. Although bar visits are not a part of the course curriculum, the following week our group went to the Field House bar (you know, where all the "heteros" hang out). While at either bar we did not take notes, as was suggested in this shabby column. I did, however, suggest that those who had not gone to a "gay bar" should experience it, and that this would hopefully dispell some unfounded stereotypes.

I find it a sorry day when I have to defend myself for going into a public place with a few friends to have a couple of beers. I think it is a shame that the aforementioned gentleman didn't come over and speak to us about his discomfort. And I find it a journalistic sin that a member of the press did not do her homework before writing her column.

By the way: You remember the reference to the men that were getting hassled by fraternity men? Well, I'm an ex-fraternity man, and I happened to be one of the ones hassled by four closed-minded jerks (they thought I was gay.) Pretty funny, huh?
 Phil Rowe
 1106 Muscatine Ave.



Various small advertisements on the left margin, including 'Sas', 'Liquor', 'Friday', 'Liquor', 'Draws', 'Job', 'ky's', 'bus', 'SHOWCASE', '10:30', 'MATOE', 'Finals', 'HAWKS', 'WN BAND', 'IOWA', 'Must End Thursday', '7:30-9:30', 'EATING RAOUL', 'ASTRO', '7:00 & 9:30', 'MONTY PYTHON'S THE MEANING OF LIFE', 'UNIVERSAL PICTURE', 'PORKY'S', 'PORKY'S'.

Ida Beam program attracts professors

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

The Ida Beam visiting professor program has brought famous and highly respected scholars to the UI campus over the last four years, but most of them, as well as the UI faculty members who invite them, have no idea who made their visits possible.

Fredrick Woodard, UI associate dean of academic affairs, said the question of who Ida Beam was is "a question that is often asked."

Ida Beam was a retired schoolteacher from Vinton, Iowa, who "wanted to do something for the university and was counseled into setting up the program."

Beam was not a UI alumnus, but simply "wanted to help the state and education within the state of Iowa," Darrell Wyrick, president of the UI Foundation, said. "She felt (contributing to) the university would be the best way to do that."

UPON HER DEATH at age 92 in 1976, Beam left her 291-acre farm in Vinton to the UI. The visiting professor program was set up in 1978 with income from the sale of the farm.

"That amount, of course, has been put into the bank, and the income realized from that is used" to fund the program, Woodard said.

"The income varies a bit every year," he said, estimating about \$50,000 is spent annually. The sum total of the account now stands at \$650,000.

"What she's left to the university has gone a very long way in bringing some of the best visiting professors in the world," Woodard said.

Professors from throughout the United States and several foreign countries specializing in countless academic areas have visited the UI because of the gift.

Woodard said there is no set number of professors who are invited to visit,

but the nominations are "limited to individuals who are likely to have an impact on the liberal arts field or areas where the professor's specialties interact with liberal studies. The nominee is generally a teacher and scholar of some distinction."

EACH DEPARTMENT usually submits a number of nominations for Ida Beam professors, but several of these are "weeded out" by the department chairman or a department committee.

The nominations next pass through the dean of the college for "further winnowing out," then go to Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington, who makes the final decision as to who will be invited.

The decision is made through "a combination of things," Woodard said. It is "certainly based on the merit of the scholar," but an attempt must be made to keep a balance in the number of visiting professors to each department.

The professors are not paid a set amount of money for their visits, but usually set their own salary, based on their set honorarium.

WOODARD SAID it is "often the case" that "these distinguished scholars will sometimes, of course, lower their honorarium to take part in a program like ours."

"I am left to imagine, and I guess from some of the names of the scholars and their background, that some have, in fact, lowered their honorarium to participate in the program."

The Ida Beam program is "certainly a unique program in Iowa," Woodard said, and differs from others in the Big Ten Conference in that it is administered by the central administration instead of separate departments.

The program gives the UI the opportunity to bring "truly outstanding scholars" who "greatly inspire students and faculty," he said.

Man's statue is reported stolen

A.F. Tauber, 624 Kimball Road, reported to police Monday that a statue of a boy sitting on a tree stump, wearing a blue shirt, red pants and reading a book, was stolen Saturday night.

Tauber told police the statue has been painted twice in 25 years of ownership and the book was put in the statue's hands after a fishing pole in the hands broke years ago.

Three meter heads, valued at \$211 each, were reportedly pried off their stands and stolen Monday, according to UI Campus Security. The meter heads were on the west side of the UI Main Library.

A money changer in the basement of

Police beat

Phillips Hall was damaged after someone attempted to pry it open Monday, according to campus security. The damage is estimated at \$100.

David Convy, 817 N. Linn St., reported to Iowa City police Monday that sometime since Saturday his green tackle box was stolen along with a fishing rod and reel, and a General Electric radio from the porch at his home. The total value of the items is \$150.

Jews

Anti-Semitic acts still erupt in Iowa City. Last year, UI sophomore Michael Fishman's dormitory door was decorated with Nazi swastikas, an emblem offensive to Jews since their persecution in World War II.

"THERE ARE anti-Semitic people here," Fishman said, "but they aren't very numerous."

Retish said anti-Semitism in Iowa City occurs in "isolated incidents... but no more than in any other place."

Anti-Semitic prejudices are "an academic problem, both from schools and parents and churches and mosques and synagogues," Retish said. "I know there are still Catholic churches teaching that the Jews killed Christ." But Jonathan Simon, UI professor of

mathematics cautioned, "Some of us from cities with large Jewish populations may be paranoid. We may see offenses where there really aren't any."

Although there are a number of pro-Palestinian organizations at the UI, they are considered to be politically, more than religiously, motivated.

"I don't think the Palestinian students, as a group, are anti-Semitic — they're anti-Israeli," Rabbi Jeff Portman said.

Despite his belief that opposing Israel is "synonymous" with being anti-Semitic, Braverman said he understands the Arabs' feelings.

"I like the Arabs. I know they have a case," Braverman said. "We Arabs and Jews are closer to each other than to any other race in the world. And we could build a heaven instead of (the) hell that exists right now."

Reagan

because they "had to pay the taxes, carry the burden of inflation, and get thrown out of work when the inevitable economic slowdown occurred."

REAGAN SAID his policies have reversed that trend, and pledged to pursue his efforts to cut back Washington's influence over the nation.

The president stopped in Ohio on his way back to Washington from a four-day trip that also took him to Texas, Arizona and California. Each of his public speeches had the overtones of a candidate. He sought support for his Latin American policy in San Antonio and in Phoenix, the National Rifle

Association warmly applauded his stand against gun control.

Reagan hailed Ashbrook as "a new kind of conservative" who was ahead of his time in helping push conservatives into political power.

He noted Ashbrook helped begin the 1963 movement to draft Goldwater, longtime Republican senator from Arizona, as a presidential candidate, but was not dismayed by Lyndon Johnson's landslide victory.

"He looked at the Goldwater campaign as a first step towards the eventual triumph of his political principles," Reagan said of Ashbrook. "Those principles are in the ascendancy today."

Panel okays more world loans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Banking Committee Monday passed a bill to increase contributions to the International Monetary Fund by \$8.4 billion and bar U.S. backing of any loans to South Africa because of its apartheid policy.

On a voice vote the legislation was approved and sent to the House. Fernand St. Germain, D-R.I., chairman of the Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee, acknowledged "a long haul ahead" despite administration support.

"This bill is not vanilla ice cream in the eyes of the American people," agreed Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.,

who said it is difficult to justify adding so much in contributions to the IMF in the face of domestic needs.

The apartheid amendment would require the president to instruct U.S. delegates at the IMF "to actively oppose any credit by any country which practices apartheid."

IN NOVEMBER the IMF decided to loan South Africa \$1.1 billion to help meet balance-of-payment deficits caused by last year's drop in gold prices. The loan was opposed by 60 congressmen in a letter sent to the administration last fall.


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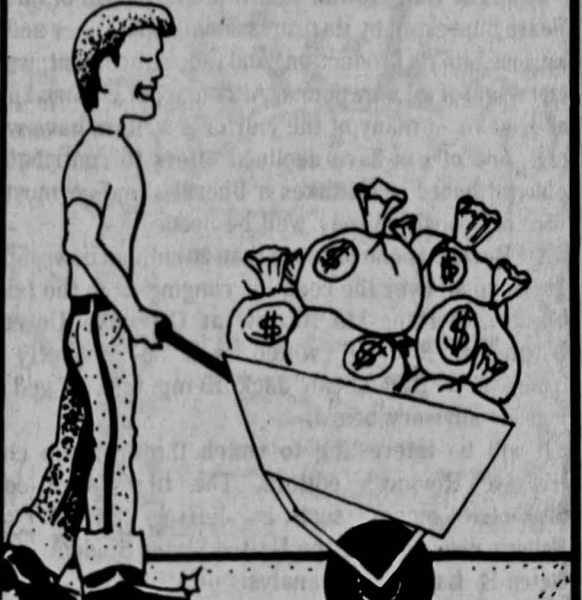
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MONDAY-FRIDAY
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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Tuesday, May 10, 1983

Arts/Entertainment
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Classifieds
Page 2B, 3B

TWO roommates wanted to share 4 bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities 7-15
AUG 1, own bedroom, electricity, bus, Seville Apt. 7-15
ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus low utilities. Pool, busline 7-8
ROOMMATE needed! Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Aire. Washer, dryer, cablevision. NOW FOR DOWN

Oilers' task is to sink Islanders' NHL domination

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Somewhere beneath the thickening hype, the New York Islanders and Edmonton Oilers were surely doing some sound thinking about Tuesday's opening game of the Stanley Cup championship.

It was just so hard to find. The teams went through final practices Monday for their first meeting at the Northlands Coliseum, each posing a nettle of problems for the other. The basic starting points were similar: they must stop or at least slow two of the NHL's great players — Mike Bossy of the Islanders and Wayne

Stanley Cup finals

Best-of-seven
Edmonton vs. NY Islanders
May 10 — NY Islanders at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.
May 12 — NY Islanders at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.
May 14 — Edmonton at NY Islanders, 7:05 p.m.
May 17 — Edmonton at NY Islanders, 7:05 p.m.
x-May 19 — NY Islanders at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.
x-May 21 — Edmonton at NY Islanders, 7:05 p.m.
x-May 24 — NY Islanders at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.
v-if necessary

Gretzky of the Oilers. That done, there were still enough riddles to last through the best-of-

seven series. But the principal order of the day was that questionable pursuit of the so-called psychological edge.

IF THE ISLANDERS listened to the Oilers for long they would expect to play a squad of farmers with pitchforks in one hand, straw between the lips and overalls for uniforms.

"It's the Big Apple against the poor country boys," said Edmonton coach Glen Sather, glossing over the fact that Edmonton acquired steamed heat at least 20 years ago, has at least one Vietnamese super market and all the dog sleds are motorized in this city of

500,000. "We are shooting against the biggest city in North America. The city with the most fans in the richest part of North America and all the tradition. They are the Stanley Cup champions three years in a row and here we are the new kids on the block. We are definitely the underdogs."

THE OILERS, should they listen to the Islanders, would get the idea the New Yorkers despise them. Duane and Brent Sutter, two of the sport's endless collection of Sutter brothers, come from nearby Viking,

Alberta (pop. 2,000) and are fed up with hearing Gretzky touted as a hero there.

"Hockey is so big there, it's like religion," Duane Sutter said. "I wouldn't say Gretzky is God there, but he is pretty well-liked. A lot of people from Viking will be at the games. They won't be rooting for us."

"You go home and all you hear about is Gretzky but we had the last laugh the last three years."

The Islanders also profess to be getting a little tired of Edmonton's cocky confidence and hope to silence it with harsh forechecking.

NEITHER SATHER nor Islander Coach Al Arbour would disclose which players would be responsible for shadowing Gretzky and Bossy.

Gretzky has tried to steer away from the build-up as much as possible, being the first off the ice and first out of the dressing room at each practice.

"I don't think there is any great amount of pressure on us," said the 22-year-old center. "They are the defending champions and if they want to do it four times in a row they have to beat us. There may be some butterflies but that is natural. This is our first shot."

Loss has Spurs poking at referees

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — No, the San Antonio Spurs didn't get a single free throw in the final quarter of Sunday's opening game of the NBA's Western Conference finals. And yes, the Los Angeles Lakers did go back to the line more times in that period than an absent-minded shopper in a grocery store.

And sure Spurs Coach Stan Albeck was ejected with two technicals and the team trainer was whistled for another for slamming something down on the court.

But Albeck, the eternal optimist, looked — with cynical eyes — at the bright side of the officiating by Jack Madden and Hugh Evans.

"Hey, we didn't miss a single free throw in the final period," he said. "That's pretty good."

THE MAIN THRUST of the complaints from the Spurs, who will try it again Tuesday night in game two (10:30 p.m.), was the way Lakers' center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was able to rumble his way to 30 points and eight rebounds while the other 7-foot-2 center in the game, the Spurs' Artis Gilmore, got more whistles than a pretty woman walking past a construction crew.

"It's absolutely amazing to me how Kareem could go through the whole game and get only two fouls (three actually), the way this game was played," Albeck said. "He moves on every single pick he sets and it's illegal every time. He sticks his butt out and knocks somebody off balance and they never call it."

San Antonio forward Gene Banks, nursing a cut lip and a bruise on the side of his face after Sunday's game, said he might have to re-check the NBA rule book under the "Setting picks" section.

"THIS IS ONLY my second year," he said, "but I always thought that was illegal. As you can see, I've got some lumps and some bruises to show for it."

The only players who fouled out of the rough game, Gilmore and Spurs' scoring machine George Gervin, didn't want to make much of an issue of it.

"Obviously, there are certain things I'd like to say," said Gilmore, who was held to just seven points.

NBA playoffs

Conference Finals
(Best-of-seven)
Eastern Conference
Philadelphia vs. Milwaukee
Philadelphia leads series, 1-0
May 8 — Philadelphia 111, Milwaukee 109 (ot)
May 11 — Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
May 14 — Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m.
May 15 — Philadelphia at Milwaukee, noon
May 18 — Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
x-May 20 — Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
x-May 22 — Milwaukee at Philadelphia, TBA
Los Angeles vs. San Antonio
(Los Angeles leads series, 1-0)
May 8 — Los Angeles 119, San Antonio 107
May 10 — San Antonio at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
May 13 — Los Angeles at San Antonio, 9 p.m.
May 15 — Los Angeles at San Antonio, noon
x-May 18 — San Antonio at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
x-May 20 — Los Angeles at San Antonio, 9 p.m.
x-May 22 — San Antonio at Los Angeles, 2:30 p.m.
v-if necessary
TBA — To be announced

Iowa snatches win in last inning

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

WEST BRANCH, Iowa — The old baseball adage about games not being over until the final out was proved not once, but twice Tuesday in a softball double-header between Iowa and Minnesota.

In the first game, it took a throw to the plate from Gopher third baseman Diane Lenninger, on a relay from left-fielder Barb Solberg, to cut down Iowa's Lisa Nicola for the final out of the game to preserve a 2-1 Minnesota win. The victory was the 200th for Gopher Coach Linda Wells.

It appeared that Wells would leave town with win No. 201 as the Gophers held a 2-0 lead heading into the bottom of the seventh. But Iowa used four straight hits, combined with two errors on Minnesota center-fielder Julie Zieminski, the second coming on pinch hitter Linda Barnes' fly ball to center with the winning run on third base.

WITH THE SPLIT, Iowa closes its season at 20-18, 9-10 in the Big Ten. Minnesota ended conference play at 12-7. The Gophers, 32-17 overall, will play in a tournament in Lincoln, Neb., in two weeks.

Iowa's Diane Reynolds and Minnesota's Mary Lee Hanson were in a pitcher's duel for the first five innings of the first game before the Gophers took advantage of two Iowa errors in the sixth to score two unearned runs.

Right-fielder Gretchen Larson started the inning with a single to left. But Solberg's sacrifice attempt was hit to Reynolds who threw to Nicola, forcing Larson. Judy Oliverius followed with a bloop single to right, sending Solberg to third.

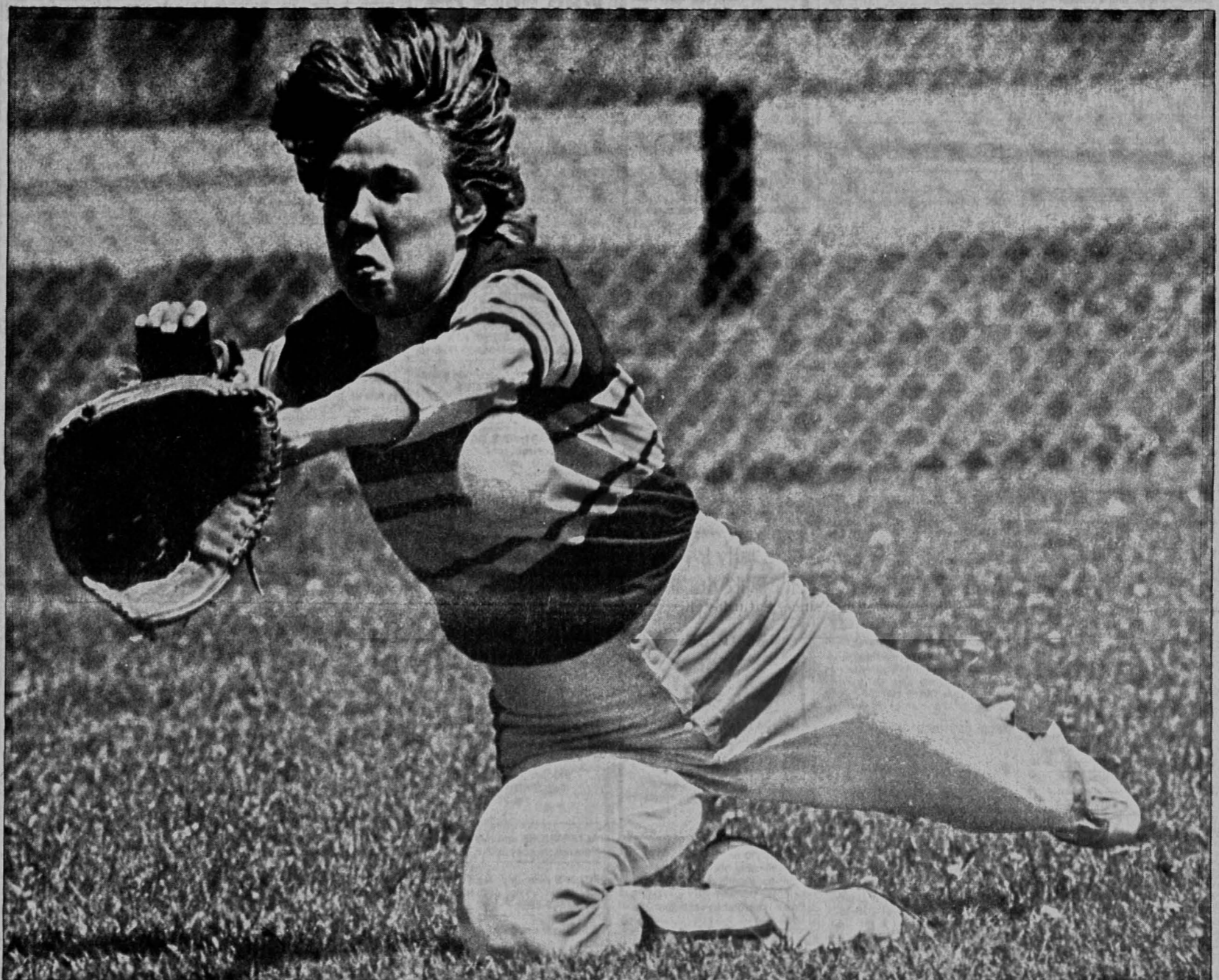
DESIGNATED HITTER Kelly Callahan then hit a sharp grounder that third baseman Karla Downes fielded cleanly. After checking Solberg back to third, Downes overthrew Cherie Andersen at first, allowing Solberg to score with Oliverius advancing to third. Lezlie Anderson followed with another grounder to Downes, who faked the throw to first and trapped Oliverius off third.

In the ensuing rundown, Downes ran the Gopher second baseman toward the plate and when she finally threw to the plate, the ball deflected off the runner's back for an error. Reynolds then retired the next two batters to end the inning.

"Those runs really hurt us," said Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish. "But our real problem was our bats. We just haven't been hitting."

The Hawkeyes made a late rally in the seventh. Liz Ryan led off with a single, but was forced on Barnes' sacrifice attempt. After Andersen popped out to short, Nicola singled Barnes to third. Catcher Melanie Ruth then doubled to left scoring Barnes, but Nicola was thrown out trying to score from first, ending the game.

THE SECOND GAME started much like the first. After four scoreless innings, Minnesota got two runs off Iowa starter Julie Kratoska. Lenninger led off with a single and was sacrificed to second. After a walk to Solberg, Kratoska hit Oliverius with a pitch to load the bases. Callahan singled home Lenninger and Solberg scored on a sacrifice fly to left by Zieminski.



Minnesota left-fielder Barb Solberg makes a diving catch for a ball hit by Iowa designated hitter Linda Barnes in the seventh inning of the Hawkeyes' 2-1 loss in the first game of Monday's double-header. Solberg relayed the ball to home plate where Iowa's Lisa Nicola was tagged out to end the game.

Iowa softball results

Game 1
Minnesota 000 002 0-2 3 0
Iowa 000 000 1-1 5 2
Hanson and Anderson; Reynolds and Ruth.
W—Hanson L—Reynolds; 2B (Iowa) Ruth.
Game 2
Minnesota 000 020 0-2 6 2
Iowa 000 000 3-3 9 0
Schlichting and Anderson; Kratoska, Reynolds (2B)—(Iowa) Ryan, Wise.

Minnesota again filled the bases in the sixth with nobody out. Parrish brought Reynolds out of the bullpen and she responded by enticing Anderson to hit into a home-to-first double play. Solberg then struck out to end the inning.

In the bottom of the seventh, with one out, Iowa's Andersen singled to center. Downes came in to run and was advanced to third on a double to right-center by Teresa Wise. Ruth then reached on an infield single, loading the bases.

Freshman Alice Darland then singled to center. Downes scored and Parrish had stopped Ruth at third, but Zieminski bobbled the ball allowing Ruth to score the tying run, setting up Barnes' winning hit.

"It was just a good comeback by Iowa," Wells said.



Iowa Softball Coach Ginny Parrish has the last word with umpire Ron Kramer after he ruled a Minnesota runner didn't interfere with a throw to home by Iowa's Lisa Nicola in Iowa's 3-2 win in the second game Monday.

Virago mark 9-1 after three-straight wins

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Virago, the Iowa City women's soccer club, won two games over the weekend, boosting its record to 9-1 for the season and 4-0 in the Iowa Women's Soccer League.

On Saturday, Virago defeated Iowa State, 3-0, at Ames. Goals were scored by Susan Bird, Molly Bilanin and Margo Bilanin.

Sportsclubs

Virago entertained Grinnell Sunday at the Hawkeye Court Field and came away with a 4-0 victory. Scoring goals for Virago were Julie Johnson, Margo Bilanin, Molly Bilanin and Vickie Powell.

Virago also beat Ottumwa last Wed-

nesday, 4-1. Bird led the club with two goals and Holly Woolard and Toshie Weedel each contributed one for the win.

Virago travels to Des Moines this Saturday to play the Spirits.

THE IOWA LACROSSE club ended its spring season with an impressive 11-4 record.

"We did better this year than we have ever done in the past," said club

member Chuck Spielman.

Several awards were given to team members. Tom Locoscio was voted most valuable player and Steve Hollocker was named the team's most improved player.

Club members designated Jim Palmer the most valuable attack man and Bill Morris was named the most valuable mid-fielder. The best defensive player was Jay McCormick.

Rounding out the list of awards were

Rob Mead, rookie of the year, and Peter Higgins, outstanding senior.

ALBERTO VILLAR SCORED three goals against the Cedar Rapids Rowdies on Sunday, leading the Hawkeye Soccer Club to a 7-1 win.

Sportsclubs is a Tuesday feature of The Daily Iowan. If you would like further information or results published about your club sport, call the DI at 353-6220 before 4 p.m. on Mondays.

BURGER PALACE Larger Coke Smaller Price 121 Iowa Avenue FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE The Daily Iowan now offers Park & Shop Bus & Shop with the purchase of an ad - \$5 minimum

PERSONALS GAYLINE - 353-7162 5-13 MORALLY reprehensible, parasitic male seeks clean unmolested virgin to share with ever growing group of fun seekers. Discs can be used but not abused. Ask for Jim, THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT. 338-0977. 5-10

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PRELIMINARY NOTES THE 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 a booklet from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

PERSONAL SERVICE GIVE the gift of a float-in the isolation tank at \$15/float. Call the Lilly Pond, 337-7580. 7-11

PERSONAL Some people don't know the difference between a stray cat and a stray dog. A leak is a leak FN

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HELP WANTED CIVIL RIGHTS ASSISTANT City of Iowa City, \$8.52-\$8.40/hourly, 8 a.m.-12 noon, Monday. Assist in receiving and investigating housing discrimination complaints. Educate community regarding Civil Rights, conduct housing inspections. Requires two years college level course work and one year public contact experience. Prior Civil Rights experience highly preferred. BS degree in related area preferred. Requires demonstrated sincere commitment to principles of Equal Rights. Apply by 5 p.m. Wednesday May 18, Human Relations Department, 410 East Washington, Iowa City, IA 52242. 356-5020. AM/EOE/M/F 5-11

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HELP WANTED WORK/STUDY position in circulation To GAMOS Valley girl. Too mini martinis too many times. May your 23rd year be as toasted as the last. Double olives to you pumpkin. Moili

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HELP WANTED AUTOS DOMESTIC 1971 Duster runs very well. Bad rust. Asking \$250. 354-7692. 6-6

HELP WANTED AUTOS FOREIGN 1976 Toyota Corolla 4-door. Excellent condition. \$1500. Call 351-0210 after 5pm. 6-13

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HELP WANTED BRENNEM FISH AND PET CENTER, Lantieri Plaza, Coralville, Iowa, 351-8549. 7-6

HELP WANTED TRAVEL SWINGING singles, rocking doubles, even a threesome w/2 Zappa. 99¢ per disc per day with membership. 1-652-0005 or write Jim Heinrich, Rt. 1, Box 294, Maquoketa, IA 52606. 5-12

HELP WANTED COMPUTERS APPLE II plus starter system, practically new. Disk drive, Monitor 18" and stand, software. 337-3891. 6-13

HELP WANTED HEALTH/FITNESS TRIM up! Fat from your record budget, no tricks, no unpleasant bending. Ret records to try before you buy. THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT. 338-0977. 5-10

HELP WANTED LAW/GARDEN SOD for sale. Pickup or delivered. Call 351-7648. 7-12

HELP WANTED LEATHER GOODS WOOD-N-HIDE SHOP does leather repairs: garments, luggage, purse, furniture. 816 South Gilbert. 337-6979. 4-29

HELP WANTED INSTRUCTION BILINGUAL College faculty member will help with French, German, math conversation, and translation. 337-4532. 5-13

HELP WANTED ROOMMATE WANTED FALL: 2 females, non-smoking, quiet, share apartment, close to 7180 Hwy. 5-2

HELP WANTED NEAR Van Allen, own room #120 plus 1/2 utilities. 354-3759. 5-13

HELP WANTED CLOSE, one large bedroom in 4 bedroom house. Large living room, kitchen, dining area, porch. Available immediately. Located on N. Lynn St. 1 block from campus. 338-5946. 5-13

HELP WANTED TWO females to share cute 2 bedroom apartment with 3rd female. Located on South Dodge. Rent negotiable. 337-3029. 5-13

HELP WANTED SUMMER - female to share 2 bedroom apartment, own room, near campus, \$135, available May 15. Call 338-9898 evenings. 5-12

HELP WANTED FALL: one female to share new 3 bedroom apartment, \$160.00 month. 351-5371. 6-6

HELP WANTED SUMMER subset, own bedroom in brand new three bedroom apartment. Close to Univ. \$130. 354-8589. 5-13

HELP WANTED SUMMER subset/full option, 2 rooms, close to University Hospital, furnished. A/C, \$134. 337-3579. 5-12

HELP WANTED ONE female to share two bedroom apartment. Close in, reduced rent. Call 337-3745. 5-12

HELP WANTED FREE MAINTENANCE THY'S ENTERTAINMENT, 218 East Washington. 338-0977. 5-10

HELP WANTED BABY cribs preowned and pampered. Quality used baby furniture, clothing, accessories. Buy, sell or trade Mon. - Sat. 10-5:30. Grandmother's House, 200 West Second Street, Muscatine. 264-5176. 6-23

HELP WANTED USED VACUUM CLEANERS reasonably priced. Brand's Vacuum. 351-1453. 7-6

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ROSE, one large bedroom in 4 room house. Large living room, dining area, porch. Immediate availability. Located on Inn St., 1 block from campus. 5-10-84

ROOMMATE WANTED

MEN WANTED: one or two men to share large house with three bedrooms. Close to campus, cheap. 337-8603.
MALE: three bedroom house, \$135 plus utilities, N. Dodge Street, prefer upperclass or grad. 338-2036 after 5:00pm.
OWN room, three bedroom house, close, \$116. No lease. 337-6884. 5-10-84

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE nonsmoker, summer sublet, furnished, A/C, rent \$160/month. Own room, Coralville, 354-8904.
FALL, 2 females for room in new 3 bedroom apt. Close in. \$135. Call 354-8717.
NOW sublet - room in house, sun deck, parking. Rent negotiable. 338-5177.

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NICE single near University, \$125. Shared kitchen and bath. 644-2576.
SLEEPING rooms, large, clean, sunny, close in, yard, parking, no cooking, no pets, summer with fall option. \$200. 351-0690.
THREE rooms in four bedroom. Summer sublet/fall. \$165 and under. Call 338-6948.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apt. Swimming pool, busline, reduced rent. 324-8344.
SUMMER sublet, excellent location. Pentacrest Apts. 354-4239.
SUMMER sublet/fall option, clean, two bedroom, close to Hospital, AC, dishwasher. 354-0722.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUBLEASE furnished apartment, 2 months summer school only, 2 bedroom on busline, A/C, sun deck and dishwasher, negotiable! 354-8913 or 351-1050.
SUMMER sublet/fall option, large 2 bedroom apartment, A/C, laundry, parking. \$360 month. 337-5074.
LARGE two bedroom apartment, \$310, includes utilities, 432 South Johnson, summer/fall option, 337-8229 evenings.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER, 3 bedroom, A/C, washer/dryer, dishwasher, \$295. 354-0175.
SUMMER sublet, spacious 2 bedroom, furnished, water paid, AC, laundry, \$220. E. Burlington, rent negotiable. 354-8687.
SUNNY one bedroom, close to campus, heat/water paid, laundry, parking, quiet building. AC. Available after May 14, summer/fall option. \$300. 337-0965.
AVAILABLE May 15, Coralville, 2 bedroom, bath, efficiency, \$275. Garage, drapes, dishwasher, disposal included. Furniture available, no extra charge. Pet possible. 337-8746 after 5:00. 7-8

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER, 2990. Fall option 2 bedroom, unfurnished. Myrtle Ave. 354-0969.
CLOSE to campus. Available June 1. 2 bedrooms, \$400. Laundry facilities, off-street parking. 351-8029.
SUMMER sublet, fall option, extra large new three bedroom on South Dodge. \$495/summer, \$600/fall. 337-4035 after 5pm. 7-8

BEFORE YOU SIGN A LEASE

Trailridge Condominium
*Convenient to the West Campus area, near buslines
*Balconies or patios overlooking a park-like setting
*Generous earth-tone carpeted interiors with coordinated drapes and oak cabinets
*Lots of closet space!
*Energy efficient design
*Personalized management
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Iowa City's lowest rates
338-2534
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GOING FAST-ONLY 12 LEFT
Brand new 60-units
626 South Van Buren
Deluxe 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Includes all major appliances, air, heat/water paid. Large room sizes, storage rooms. Call 337-4035 between 6 and 9pm.

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SUMMER only, beautiful unique spacious two bedroom apartment, close. 353-8011.
BRAND new three bedroom apartment available summer or fall on South Dodge. \$600/month. Includes all major appliances, air, heat/water paid. Large room sizes, storage rooms. Call 337-4035 between 6 and 9pm.

HOUSE FOR SALE

FOUR bedroom, painted inside and out, 853 Normandy, \$75,000. 338-6966.
TWO, 8 room older houses, close in, need management. Good investment for students family. Fresh. Acre priced in 80's. HOFFMAN-WATERS, REALTORS. 338-1311.
OLDER five room house with appliances, large lot, reasonably priced for starter home. HOFFMAN-WATERS, REALTORS. 338-1311.
FOUR - five bedroom, 9 room, 2 1/2 baths, expanded tri-level home with screened porch, raised deck. Located on quiet cul-de-sac in Shirk's district, 1 1/2 miles from campus. Large lot, a nicely wooded with Honey Locust, will Black Cherry, Spruce and other trees. A comfortable home. \$89,500. 14 Ridgewood Lane. 351-8181, 351-1626.

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IF WE DON'T sell your house, we'll buy it! ERA Hawk Realty, 351-2114. 6-23
"PEDDLE" your bicycle in the Daily Iowan Classifieds
REWARD \$50 to find grad student rent apartment; large 1 bedroom, AC, quiet, within 10 blocks of campus. Under \$300. June 338-4886.
WANTED: apartment to share with nonsmoking female, mid-June or later. Seeks own room, quiet surroundings. Kate 338-1482.
FOUR or five bedroom house, close in, for fall. Call 338-3319, keep trying.
WANTED: quiet, efficiency for fall. Must have central bath and kitchen. Reasonable. 351-2993.
UNFURNISHED apartment for fall. Furnished grad. Student for fall. 5-11
CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT
LARGE two bedroom condo, June 1, small pets welcome, east side, carpet, drapes, air. Call 337-4242. After 5pm 338-4774.
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LARGE executive condo on golf course in North Liberty. Furnished if desired. Bob 1-364-7798.
MOBILE HOME
1971, 12 x 65, beautiful lot, new carpet, W/D, AC, shed, compare before you buy. 338-3260, evenings.
PRICE reduced, 1978, Bayview, 14 x 65. Larger rooms. Ideal lot in Bon Air. Excellent condition. 351-5887.
14 x 64 two bedroom, on busline, Western Hills. Financing available. 645-2024.
12 x 55, excellent condition, excellent location. \$5200. Call 351-7924, evenings.
1989 12 x 60, two bedrooms, remodeled, AC, washer/dryer, appliances, carpet, new skirting, busline. Pool. Bon Air. \$7400 negotiable. June 1 possession. Chris, 338-2811 mornings. 356-3535 evenings.
AFFORDABLE HOUSING!
Nice 12 x 60, 2 bedroom mobile home, includes appliances, carpet/drapes, large lot. \$5200. Call 354-3881 between 10am and 10pm.
APPRaised at \$5400. Asking \$5000. On bus route. Call 338-6414.
1974 12 x 65 Homelite. Two bedrooms, central bath, washer/dryer, shed, outside fenced. Excellent location on edge of Holiday Ct. \$8400. 626-2201.
MUST SELL! 10 x 55, New Moon. 2 bedroom, excellent air, washer, shed, large screened porch, busline. Excellent condition. 351-7187.
If you are selling or buying a mobile home, call me. I can help! Marv Han. 351-1127 before 5pm. 6-8pm. 351-8703.
NEW - USED - ABUSED
New 1983 16 x 70 3 bedroom \$14,500
New 1983 14 x 70 3 bedroom \$15,995
11 used 12 wide from \$995.95
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Table with 4 columns and 21 rows for ad classification. Columns 1-4, Row 1-21.

Print name, address & phone number below.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ City _____

No. day to run _____ Column heading _____ Zip _____

To figure cost multiply the number of words - including address and/or phone number, times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad 10 words. No Refunds.

1 - 3 days 42¢/word (\$4.20 min.) 6 - 10 days 60¢/word (\$6.00 min.)

4 - 5 days 48¢/word (\$4.80 min.) 30 days 1.25¢/word (\$12.50 min.)

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The Daily Iowan 111 Communications Center corner of College & Madison Iowa City 52242 353-6201

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Nice 12 x 60, 2 bedroom mobile home, includes appliances, carpet/drapes, large lot. \$5200. Call 354-3881 between 10am and 10pm.
APPRaised at \$5400. Asking \$5000. On bus route. Call 338-6414.
1974 12 x 65 Homelite. Two bedrooms, central bath, washer/dryer, shed, outside fenced. Excellent location on edge of Holiday Ct. \$8400. 626-2201.
MUST SELL! 10 x 55, New Moon. 2 bedroom, excellent air, washer, shed, large screened porch, busline. Excellent condition. 351-7187.
If you are selling or buying a mobile home, call me. I can help! Marv Han. 351-1127 before 5pm. 6-8pm. 351-8703.
NEW - USED - ABUSED
New 1983 16 x 70 3 bedroom \$14,500
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ROOMMATE WANTED
2 females, non-smoking, at share apartment, close 354-5112.
AR VAN Allen, own room \$120 plus utilities, 354-3759.
ROSE, one large bedroom in 4 room house. Large living room, dining area, porch. Immediate availability. Located on Inn St., 1 block from campus. 5-10-84

ROOMMATE WANTED
MEN WANTED: one or two men to share large house with three bedrooms. Close to campus, cheap. 337-8603.
MALE: three bedroom house, \$135 plus utilities, N. Dodge Street, prefer upperclass or grad. 338-2036 after 5:00pm.
OWN room, three bedroom house, close, \$116. No lease. 337-6884. 5-10-84

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE nonsmoker, summer sublet, furnished, A/C, rent \$160/month. Own room, Coralville, 354-8904.
FALL, 2 females for room in new 3 bedroom apt. Close in. \$135. Call 354-8717.
NOW sublet - room in house, sun deck, parking. Rent negotiable. 338-5177.

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE nonsmoker, summer sublet, furnished, A/C, rent \$160/month. Own room, Coralville, 354-8904.
FALL, 2 females for room in new 3 bedroom apt. Close in. \$135. Call 354-8717.
NOW sublet - room in house, sun deck, parking. Rent negotiable. 338-5177.

ROOM FOR RENT
NICE single near University, \$125. Shared kitchen and bath. 644-2576.
SLEEPING rooms, large, clean, sunny, close in, yard, parking, no cooking, no pets, summer with fall option. \$200. 351-0690.
THREE rooms in four bedroom. Summer sublet/fall. \$165 and under. Call 338-6948.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apt. Swimming pool, busline, reduced rent. 324-8344.
SUMMER sublet, excellent location. Pentacrest Apts. 354-4239.
SUMMER sublet/fall option, clean, two bedroom, close to Hospital, AC, dishwasher. 354-0722.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
SUMMER, 3 bedroom, A/C, washer/dryer, dishwasher, \$295. 354-0175.
SUMMER sublet, spacious 2 bedroom, furnished, water paid, AC, laundry, \$220. E. Burlington, rent negotiable. 354-8687.
SUNNY one bedroom, close to campus, heat/water paid, laundry, parking, quiet building. AC. Available after May 14, summer/fall option. \$300. 337-0965.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
SUMMER, 2990. Fall option 2 bedroom, unfurnished. Myrtle Ave. 354-0969.
CLOSE to campus. Available June 1. 2 bedrooms, \$400. Laundry facilities, off-street parking. 351-8029.
SUMMER sublet, fall option, extra large new three bedroom on South Dodge. \$495/summer, \$600/fall. 337-4035 after 5pm. 7-8

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Trailridge Condominium
*Convenient to the West Campus area, near buslines
*Balconies or patios overlooking a park-like setting
*Generous earth-tone carpeted interiors with coordinated drapes and oak cabinets
*Lots of closet space!
*Energy efficient design
*Personalized management
For rental information including immediate and fall occupancy call 354-3215, ask for Martha

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Iowa City's lowest rates
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GOING FAST-ONLY 12 LEFT
Brand new 60-units
626 South Van Buren
Deluxe 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Includes all major appliances, air, heat/water paid. Large room sizes, storage rooms. Call 337-4035 between 6 and 9pm.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
LARGE two bedroom, heat/water paid, A/C, very nice. 338-9419.
SUMMER only, beautiful unique spacious two bedroom apartment, close. 353-8011.
BRAND new three bedroom apartment available summer or fall on South Dodge. \$600/month. Includes all major appliances, air, heat/water paid. Large room sizes, storage rooms. Call 337-4035 between 6 and 9pm.

HOUSE FOR SALE
FOUR bedroom, painted inside and out, 853 Normandy, \$75,000. 338-6966.
TWO, 8 room older houses, close in, need management. Good investment for students family. Fresh. Acre priced in 80's. HOFFMAN-WATERS, REALTORS. 338-1311.
OLDER five room house with appliances, large lot, reasonably priced for starter home. HOFFMAN-WATERS, REALTORS. 338-1311.
FOUR - five bedroom, 9 room, 2 1/2 baths, expanded tri-level home with screened porch, raised deck. Located on quiet cul-de-sac in Shirk's district, 1 1/2 miles from campus. Large lot, a nicely wooded with Honey Locust, will Black Cherry, Spruce and other trees. A comfortable home. \$89,500. 14 Ridgewood Lane. 351-8181, 351-1626.

HOUSE FOR SALE
IF WE DON'T sell your house, we'll buy it! ERA Hawk Realty, 351-2114. 6-23
"PEDDLE" your bicycle in the Daily Iowan Classifieds
REWARD \$50 to find grad student rent apartment; large 1 bedroom, AC, quiet, within 10 blocks of campus. Under \$300. June 338-4886.
WANTED: apartment to share with nonsmoking female, mid-June or later. Seeks own room, quiet surroundings. Kate 338-1482.
FOUR or five bedroom house, close in, for fall. Call 338-3319, keep trying.
WANTED: quiet, efficiency for fall. Must have central bath and kitchen. Reasonable. 351-2993.
UNFURNISHED apartment for fall. Furnished grad. Student for fall. 5-11
CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT
LARGE two bedroom condo, June 1, small pets welcome, east side, carpet, drapes, air. Call 337-4242. After 5pm 338-4774.
CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE
LARGE executive condo on golf course in North Liberty. Furnished if desired. Bob 1-364-7798.
MOBILE HOME
1971, 12 x 65, beautiful lot, new carpet, W/D, AC, shed, compare before you buy. 338-3260, evenings.
PRICE reduced, 1978, Bayview, 14 x 65. Larger rooms. Ideal lot in Bon Air. Excellent condition. 351-5887.
14 x 64 two bedroom, on busline, Western Hills. Financing available. 645-2024.
12 x 55, excellent condition, excellent location. \$5200. Call 351-7924, evenings.
1989 12 x 60, two bedrooms, remodeled, AC, washer/dryer, appliances, carpet, new skirting, busline. Pool. Bon Air. \$7400 negotiable. June 1 possession. Chris, 338-2811 mornings. 356-3535 evenings.
AFFORDABLE HOUSING!
Nice 12 x 60, 2 bedroom mobile home, includes appliances, carpet/drapes, large lot. \$5200

Arts and entertainment

M.F.A. candidates display studio art

A PART OF its annual exhibition of M.F.A. studio thesis works, the UI Museum of Art is displaying paintings, sculpture, prints, photographs and multimedia and video pieces created by artists awarded the Master of Fine Arts degree from the UI School of Art and Art History.

The exhibit is entitled M.F.A. 1982-1983, and it runs through June 19.

Approximately 30 artists are showing their work in the museum's Carver Gallery. Artworks have been submitted by degree candidates for their final degree review.

Professor Wallace Tomasini, director of the School of Art and Art History, said: "The M.F.A. thesis exhibition... is like the Ph.D. dissertation — the moment of terminal degree and evidence of professional attainment."

Tomasini went on to say that many of the graduating students have already attained professional status and have exhibited their work in the Iowa Artists Exhibition and galleries throughout the nation.

"IT'S AN EXCITING exhibition for both the students and the museum," said Joann Moser, acting director of the UI Museum of Art. "Students see their work hung in a museum, and the public can view the group's work as a whole — work of artists who are just beginning their careers and are sure to be heard from again."

Unlike the M.F.A. program of other institutions, which can be completed in one or two years, the UI degree takes at least three years to complete. All M.F.A. students must first complete an M.A. with a written thesis and then be invited into the M.F.A. program. Tomasini said that this procedure was developed to affect a balance between academic work in art history and studio work.

M.F.A. candidates showing in the exhibition are: Joanna Axtmann, Hartini Bahr, James Dashcund, Devin Dougherty, Ingrid Harper, Kevin McAllister, Paul Pearson, Paul Steuerwald, Carol Veth and Paul Weber (painting); Rebecca Crutchfield and Michelle Edwards (printmaking); Karin Connelly and Shirley Wyrick (sculpture); Alexander Kutchins and Frank Pitcher (ceramics).

Art

Also: James Costanzo Jr., Thomas Drew, Molly Lusk, David Reed, Vincent Smith, James Sorensen and Terri Warpinski (photography); Nancy Bartusch, Allen Greedy and Beth Tauke (design); Charles Raney (drawing); and Barbara Bianchi, Susan Carter, Gary Reynolds and Allan Schwartz (multimedia).

The UI Museum of Art is sponsoring its second annual "Tour of Artists' Studios," a special event from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 5 that will provide the public with a closer look at the work and working environments of five local artists.

Mixed-media artist Jane Gilmore, painter Clayton Gorder, fiber artist Naomi Schedl, photographer David Van Allen and printmaker Alan Weinstein will open their work spaces to tour-goers.

"The tour is an invitation to consider how the creative process works and how the work spaces artists have created for themselves find their way as influences into the artwork," explains Moser.

Painter Gorder, for example, writes in his tour notes that his recent paintings include "... interior forms and objects viewed against the sky as seen through my studio left door."

GILMORE ADDS in her notes: "There is always an interchange between my art and my life.... Myths are created out of our lives by day-to-day experiences."

A preview show of the artists' work will be on display at the Museum May 21 through June 12, and a reception will be held at 2 p.m. May 22 to introduce the artists.

Tickets for the tour are \$5 for the general public, \$3 for UI students and \$1.50 for a visit to an individual studio. Advance tickets will be on sale at the UI Museum of Art through June 5; individual tickets will be available at each studio the day of the event.

Proceeds go to the Museum of Art Acquisition and Exhibition Fund.

'Eating Raoul' gnaws funny bone

By Tom Doherty Staff Writer

THIS BUILDING is beginning to attract some real scum," says mild-mannered Paul Bland (Paul Bartel) after a sex-crazed swinger barges into his apartment, throws up on the carpet and tries to mount wife Mary (Mary Woronov).

Paul, the "hero" of Eating Raoul, is a liquor store clerk with connoisseur tastes beyond his means (he compares his employer's wine stock to lighter fluid), and Mary is a no-nonsense nurse who deters peripatetic patients by scheduling them for enemas. Paul and Mary dream of opening their own restaurant — Chez Bland — but money is a problem... until Paul brains Mary's would-be rapist with a frying pan and discovers big bucks in the swinger's wallet.

Eating Raoul, showing now at the Iowa, is an intermittently hilarious and consistently sick rib-tickler that, with

Films

restrictions give the film a home-movie look at times, but Eating Raoul makes up in wit what it lacks in expensive backdrops.

A good deal of the comic effect of the movie is attained by the deadpan playing of the principal performers. Bartel leads the superb cast with his portrayal of the milquetoast wine expert who never realized there was so much money to be made "... just by killing people."

WORONOV HAS been an exploitation favorite since her roles as Matilda the Hun in Death Race 2000 and straight-laced school principal Togar in Rock 'n' Roll High School. As the uptight hospital nutritionist who has to turn into Naughty Nancy the Dominatrix to lure wealthy customers beneath Bartel's deadly frying pan, she's nonchalantly sexy and suitably earnest practicing her "lick my sneaker, you little worm" lines.

Robert Beltran plays the title character, a burglar who breaks into the Blands' apartment and figures out

their scam when he discovers a couple of corpses in Hefty bags. He provides the major narrative complication when he makes himself a partner and introduces Mary to the joys of Thai sticks and Chicano sex.

Buck Henry has a nice turn as a lecherous bank official who wants to explore Mary's collateral, and Susan Saiger as the housewife-dominatrix who coaches the Blands in the art of domination ("Whatever they wanna do, stop if it draws blood...") holds her own amid the chaos.

Eating Raoul is a different kind of film that could also be read as a comment on entrepreneurship, misanthropy, the eroticism of food, the gluttony of sex and a dozen other facets of contemporary culture. But, unlike a lot of multi-level comedies, it doesn't sacrifice belly laughs for high seriousness. In Eating Raoul, Bartel has served up a real treat and given motion pictures its first real black comedy since the heyday of Billy Wilder.

When pimp Smooth Walker (played by Howard Hesseman, formerly Dr. Johnny Fever on "WKRP in Cincinnati") needs an excuse for missing a juice loan payment, he invents a mobster named Doctor Detroit who, he says, has moved in on his territory.

And when Walker needs a sap to play this fictitious terror, he recruits one Clifford Skridlow.

After an evening of nightclubs, drugs and prostitutes, all courtesy of Walker, Skridlow agrees to be his business partner. And when Walker skips town and the reigning crime boss claims Walker's whores as her own, Skridlow dons a disguise as Doctor Detroit. With a white wig and metal hands, the transformation is complete.

It's also transparent, as deep as Clifford Skridlow's bow tie.

In Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, or even Jerry Lewis' The Nutty Professor, the

'Detroit' comparable to TV comedy

By Richard Panek Staff Writer

IF MOVIES were medics, Doctor Detroit would be a quack.

It's an impostor, a TV skit impersonating a major motion picture, with a comic scale that's appropriately small. Doctor Detroit, playing at the Campus 1, consistently settles for less, and sometimes it settles for nothing.

As a showcase for Dan Aykroyd's cinematic talents, it begs the question: Does he have any? He plays a dual role, but neither personality requires much more than such TV staples as an odd walk and a silly voice.

For Clifford Skridlow, an assistant professor of comparative literature who unwittingly becomes the kinglypin of Chicago crime, Aykroyd adopts an officious, clipped voice and an equally

Films

Doctor Detroit

Produced by Robert K. Weiss. Written by Carl Gottlieb, Robert Boris and Bruce Jay Friedman. Directed by Michael Pressman. Rated R.

Clifford Skridlow..... Dan Aykroyd
Smooth Walker..... Howard Hesseman
Arthur Skridlow..... George Furth
Himself..... James Brown

Showing at Campus 1.

mechanical walk. He sports a bow tie and a loud suit, thinks aloud in public places about such topics as chivalry and virtue, and fails to grasp even the slightest subtleties in any conversation.

He is, in short, a nerd.

BUT NOT too much, and not for long.

When pimp Smooth Walker (played by Howard Hesseman, formerly Dr. Johnny Fever on "WKRP in Cincinnati") needs an excuse for missing a juice loan payment, he invents a mobster named Doctor Detroit who, he says, has moved in on his territory.

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It's also transparent, as deep as Clifford Skridlow's bow tie.

In Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, or even Jerry Lewis' The Nutty Professor, the

dual personalities were two distinct halves of the same whole. But in Dr. Detroit they overlap; they're virtually interchangeable.

THE MOVIE'S MANY references to chivalry and prostitution — the world of academia versus the streets of the city — indicate that Bruce Jay Friedman's story was initially a comedy about opposite ideologies within a single identity.

But in its present form, with Carl Gottlieb and Robert Boris added to the screenwriting team and under the direction of Michael Pressman, Doctor Detroit is a contrast in costumes.

Doctor Detroit is merely Clifford Skridlow dressing up tough, and Clifford Skridlow is merely Doctor Detroit dressing down meek — and both are minor comic turns by Aykroyd, a TV comedian still doing TV comedy.

Summer Rep to offer trilogy of plays at UI

UNIVERSITY THEATERS offers a trilogy of plays by American playwrights about American themes for Summer Rep '83 at the UI. Subscriptions for the series of three plays are now available.

The season opens June 24 with Ah, Wilderness!, the gentle "comedy of memory" by Eugene O'Neill. As the story of the idealized adolescence of Richard Miller, it may be perceived as the complement to O'Neill's tragic Long Day's Journey Into Night.

Fireworks and friendship characterize Lanford Wilson's celebrated Fifth of July, which opens June 25. Continuing the saga of Talley's Folly to the generation of those who grew up in the 1960s, Wilson assembles the participants on a Missouri farm where they explore their dreams and love for each other.

Beginning July 1, 110 in the Shade

will be presented. This popular musical was a book by Richard Nash, lyrics by Tom Jones and music by Harvey Schmidt — the same team responsible for The Fantasticks.

BASED ON THE play, The Rainmaker, 110 in the Shade centers on the charlatan Starbuck, whose enigmatic presence is felt not only by a drought-inflicted town but by a lonely, unmarried woman.

Summer Rep '83 employs a single group of actors that performs the trilogy of plays in alternating fashion. All performances of Summer Rep '83 will take place at 8 p.m. in E.C. Mabie Theater. Subscribers are also entitled to a 10 percent discount on dinner at participating Iowa City restaurants.

Series tickets for the three plays are priced at \$8 for students and \$12 for nonstudents and are now available at the Hancher box office.

Wideman portrays ghetto in new novel

By James Kaufmann Special to The Daily Iowan

Sent For You Yesterday by John Edgar Wideman. Avon, 1983, 208 pp.

WHAT DOES American society mean," asked Ralph Ellison in his classic essay collection Shadow and Act, "when regarded out of my own eyes, when informed by my own sense of the past and viewed by my own complex sense of the present?"

John Edgar Wideman has addressed this question repeatedly over the last 20 years, and his answers have assumed the form of novels. The first, A Glance Away, appeared in 1967; the latest, Sent For You Yesterday, is just

Books

out as a paperback original. In fact, Wideman's last three novels have been published as paperback originals — an unusual thing for a writer of serious fiction — because Wideman feels he can reach a larger audience with them. With 19,000 copies of Damballah (1981) and as many of The Hiding Place (also 1981) in print now, he appears to be right.

Sent For You Yesterday has a number of interesting characters, but it is primarily the story of a place: Homewood, a Pittsburgh ghetto that, says Wideman: "... wasn't bricks and boards. Homewood was them singing

and loving and getting where they needed to get. They made these streets."

"THEY" ARE the inhabitants of Homewood past who didn't lose sight of their cultural heritage, their traditions, as later generations were to do — people whose yesterdays were an intimate part of their todays and tomorrows.

Sent For You Yesterday's spine is music, the blues. In Homewood, Wideman tells us: "... the music was everywhere. If you couldn't hear it, you could see it.... Sneaks in like a stray alleycat and hides in your house just waiting for a chance to slink out and take over."

Albert Wilkes, the blues pianist who made the music in Homewood is gone,

and who will take his place? It turns out to be Brother Tate, a strange albino black man who sits down at the piano one day having never played a note, and who proceeds to bring back the songs of Wilkes.

It's hard to convey what Wideman's novel is like because it's so many things: the language is street wise, funky, full of dialect; while legend, myth and pieces of the Afro-American oral tradition crowd in, too.

Sent For You Yesterday is not an easy book either to read or to summarize, but don't let that put you off. Wideman's writing is vital and vivid, and his novel takes us to a place where we've never been but in which our imaginations soon feel at home. Wideman's Homewood, in fact, is a home place.

Entertainment today

Music

The Graduate Woodwind Quintet (Julie Micheletti, flute; Richard Maynard, clarinet; Jo Ellen Limberg, oboe; Sue L. Black, bassoon; Brian Thompson, horn) will present a recital at 4 p.m. today in Harper Hall. The Quintet will perform works by Milhaud, Barber and Nielsen. Their concert is free and open to the public.

Kathryn Lucas and James March, pianists, will give a recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. Lucas and March will perform duets by Rameau, Mozart, Schubert, Brahms and others. Their concert is free and open to the public.

Paul Lundin, violinist, will give a recital

at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall. Lundin will perform works by Vivaldi, Mozart and Saint-Saens. His concert is free and open to the public.

At the Bijou

Laughs aplenty tonight at the Bijou — just what the Wizard of Whoopie ordered for finals week.

First, there's Jacques Tati's Monsieur Hulot's Holiday. It may be a holiday for Hulot, but for other vacationers, it's an utter nightmare, as the lanky bumbler turns a seaside resort into something resembling a hotel room after a visit from Van Halen. This is a painfully funny movie: While we'll be among the first to trash

French films, Tati is someone American audiences should know and love — the true Roi du Craze, 7 p.m.

And then there's the one, the only — Groucho in Animal Crackers. Who cares about the plot — it's Groucho at his best as Capt. Jeffrey T. Spalding, the African explorer who shoots elephants in his pajamas (how they got there, he'll never know). Harpo is Harpo, Chico is a chiseler, Zeppo is moonstruck in love and Margaret Dumont makes the first of many appearances as the genteel dowager foil for Groucho's wicked wisecracks. Go. Now. 8:45 p.m.

Television

The prize catch tonight is PBS' "American Playhouse," which is

presenting Lanford Wilson's Fifth of July. Set at the Talley family reunion in 1977, the play centers on Ken, a homosexual Vietnam veteran who has been wounded physically and psychologically by the war.

But that's just the beginning of his troubles here: He's also got to deal with his Aunt Sally, who's been carrying the ashes of her dead husband around with her for a year; as well as vulgar Talley heiress Gwen and her money-grubbing husband John.

Richard Thomas (Ken) and Swooie Kurtz (Gwen) reprise their Broadway roles; Marshall Mason (Wilson's collaborator on stage) and Kirk Browning direct. 8 p.m. IPT-12.

GRINGO'S 115 E. College 338-3000 STUDY BREAK SPECIAL Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 8 pm-10 pm REGULAR MARGARITAS 2 for 1 50¢ Draws Exciting Mexican Food and Atmosphere Downtown, Iowa City On The Plaza

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tuesday The Buckets are Back!!! Buckets of Beer Bigger than a Pitcher! THE FIELD HOUSE East Coast Drink Specials, 8 - close

STONE WALLS LOUNGE BOTTLE NIGHT TUESDAY 8 pm-2 am 65¢ Miller, Miller Light, Bud, Bud Light, PBR, Jacob's Best, Special Export, Coors, Michelob, George Killian's \$1 Heineken Light & Dark, St. Pauli Light & Dark, Fustenberg DAILY HAPPY HOUR 4-7 p.m. FREE Tortilla Chips & Hot Sauce 50¢ Draws • \$2 Pitchers Mixed Drinks 2 for 1 (Bar Liquor Only) House Wine - 1/2 Carafe \$2, Carafe \$4 FREE Popcorn 4:30-11 Corner of Dubuque & Iowa • Below Best Steak House

Summer SPECIAL 3 Months \$65 Offer good May 15 through June 1 Gym Hours Mon.-Fri. 6 am to 10 pm Sat. 10 am to 6 pm Sun. 10 am to 5 pm 354-2252 111 E. Washington St. OLD GYM