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Thatcher romps to easy win in Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher won a landslide re-election victory Thursday, quadrupling her majority in Parliament with a new mandate to continue Conservative policies for another five-year term.

"It has been a rather exciting evening for some of us," Thatcher said at a celebration in her home district of Finchley and Friern Barnet in north London.

"I have reason to think we may have been returned to serve nationally for another period in government," she told supporters, tongue-in-cheek. "May I say I approach that term of office with a very great sense of responsibility and humility."

With 561 districts counted, the Conservative Party captured 347 of the 650-seat House of Commons, the Labor Party won 195 and the Social Democrat-Liberal Alliance, 15. Minor parties captured four seats.

COMPUTER PREDICTIONS indicated Thatcher's majority over all other parties would range between 130 and 138 seats. The majority had been 35 seats.

The Conservatives were winning 42 percent of the popular vote, the Labor Party 31 percent, the Alliance 26 percent and other parties 1 percent.

The Conservative Party held its heartland districts in southern and central England and captured seats in the traditional Labor strongholds in the north and west.

The newly formed "Alliance" received more votes than expected but won few seats because of the Conservative onslaught.

Almost all of the Alliance members of Parliament suffered humiliating defeat, including two of its founding leaders — Shirley Williams and William Rogers. Only party leader Roy Jenkins and former foreign secretary Dr. David Owen won.

LABOR LEADER MICHAEL Foot conceded defeat four and a half hours after the polls closed. "The next general election starts now," said Foot, whose poor performance as party leader heightened speculation he would be replaced.

"I concede that this is going to be the result and it can't be changed now," Deputy Labor Party leader Denis Healey said the voting "has put Britain at the mercy of the most reactionary, right-wing, extreme government in her history."

Jenkins, who narrowly won re-election to his seat, claimed the Alliance will be a force in the future even though the two-year-old party of Labor defectors fared poorly in attaining Parliament seats.

He called the close popular vote between Labor and the Alliance a "breakthrough" that "shows a large part of the people want something new."

VOTING WAS HEAVY throughout the country. Encouraged by generally good weather, about 32 million people cast ballots, nearly 80 percent of the 42.7 million eligible.

Britain's electoral system gives a Commons seat to the leading vote-winner in each district. The leader of the party with the most seats in the body becomes prime minister and runs the government.

Thatcher, who became Britain's

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Photo by Jeff Cook

Boat load

Students in the Physical Education canoeing class soon discover that one of the first lessons is to get the canoe out the water. They struggled down the path before putting

them into the Iowa River near the Hancher Footbridge. The instructor's job is to make sure students stay dry when they get there.

120 Army advisers sent to train El Salvadoran, Honduran troops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon said Thursday 120 Green Beret and other Army advisers departed Wednesday aboard a Navy ship for Honduras, where they will train Salvadoran and Honduran troops.

The advisers, 65 percent of whom will conduct the training, left aboard the USS LaMoure County, an LST (landing ship tank), from Wilmington, N.C., Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto told reporters. The remaining 35 percent are support personnel, mostly communications specialists.

Catto declined to disclose their date of arrival in Honduras.

THE DISPATCH of the advisers, 93 percent of whom are members of the elite Special Forces, or Green Berets,

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Army Chief of Staff Gen. Edward Meyer says the United States may have to take a "close look" at sending combat troops to El Salvador following that country's national elections. He also says neighboring Honduras is considering whether to build up to half a dozen airstrips, possibly with U.S. help, to give its troops more mobility in halting the alleged flow of weapons from Nicaragua to leftist insurgents fighting U.S.-backed government troops in El Salvador.

represents an increase in the U.S. commitment to Central America to strengthen El Salvador in its fight

UI decision to buy Iowa coal rapped

Competitor: Assessment incorrect

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

The president of a Minnesota coal company said Thursday the UI did not "correctly assess" the situation when making its decision to award the 1983-84 coal contract to an Iowa company, when the Minnesota firm had the lower bid.

"At this time, I do not believe the UI correctly assessed all of the pertinent facts in awarding the contract to an Iowa producer instead of CenTran," Edward "Bud" Pappas said.

CenTran Corporation of Minneapolis had the lowest bid for the approximately \$4 million contract this year, undercutting its closest rival, the Iowa Coal Sales Corporation of Centerville by \$108,540 or 2.7 percent. But the Iowa Coal Sales Corp. was chosen to supply the nearly 120,000 tons of coal the UI will need in the coming year.

TWO OTHER FIRMS, Lafayette Coal Company of Hinsdale, Ill. and the Old Ben Coal Company of Chicago also submitted lower bids than the Iowa Coal Sales Corp.

Last year a Minnesota firm, Congra of Minneapolis was awarded the contract because its bid was \$600,000 less than the lowest bid of an Iowa based company. This year, however, the UI decided the bids were close enough to go with the Iowa firm.

"We believe it is appropriate given the language of the Iowa coal preference law," UI Associate Vice President for Finance Casey Mahon said. "I believe we made the best decision we could."

Eric Davis, marketing manager for the Iowa Coal Sales Corp., said Thursday the state Board of Regents decision to go with an out-of-state firm last year helped Iowa companies make more competitive bids this year.

"IT MADE US take a good hard look at where our costs were going," he said. "Last year shook us up and shook a lot of other people up. In retrospect you can see the university made the correct decision last year. They made a terrific bid."

Davis said the Iowa preference law, which states Iowa firms should be chosen for state business if its bids are competitive with out-of-state firms, did not play a major role in the regent's decision this year. "We've never before hung our hat on the preference law," he said. "Preference law or no preference law there is always going to be an opportunity for the buyer to say no."

"No sales company can force someone to take something they don't want."

Mahon said "imponderable cost factors" such as transporting and stockpiling the out-of-state coal made the Iowa bid more attractive.

Drive begun to forbid use of Iowa coal

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

The Iowa coal that the UI will burn next year will increase costs at the UI Physical Plant because it doesn't burn efficiently, workers at the plant said Thursday.

In addition, there's a possibility, they say, the Iowa coal could cause the plant's boilers to shut down.

A petition dated June 1 and signed by 32 plant employees states: "In the best interests of all Iowans, Iowa coal should not be used at the UI Power Plant. It wears out expensive equipment faster and it breaks down equipment more often because it doesn't burn efficiently."

"ALL THESE problems make the boilers very difficult and inefficient to operate, sometimes causing boiler shutdowns."

Tom Jacobs, a turbine generator operator at the plant, said the workers started the petition in an effort to persuade the UI not to purchase Iowa coal. "We were trying to influence their decision this year and we'll try and influence their decision again next year."

"We're all for Iowa products, but when something's not right..." Jacobs, who has worked with Iowa, Kentucky and Indiana coal, said one of the problems with Iowa coal is that it fuses together easily, causing large chunks of coal to accumulate and clog the boilers. "We had to break one up with a jackhammer," he said.

Ralph Miller, a boiler operator at the plant, said with Iowa coal the boilers have to be run with a lower load of coal, which means the plant can't produce as much steam.

"THE COAL JUST isn't any good," Miller said. "It just isn't very uniform when we get it."

UI Associate Vice President for Finance Casey Mahon admitted Iowa coal has higher ash content than other coal and "does indeed cause more handling problems and causes some equipment not to work as efficiently," but added the coal does meet the specifications for use in the plant.

"Coal is a variable commodity," Mahon said. "But Iowa coal does meet our specifications and we have burned it successfully."

Mahon said the UI burned Iowa coal during the 1981-82 school year with no substantial problems.

The state Board of Regents Wednesday approved a \$4 million coal contract with Iowa Coal Sales Corporation of Centerville, even though a Minnesota firm underbid the Iowa firm by \$108,540.

Jacobs said the plant workers will do their best with the Iowa coal this coming year and hope the UI listens to their petition next year.

UI tenure drop seen as a mixed blessing

Women making tenure gains

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Women who hold tenure positions account for 24.2 percent of all women on the faculty, while 50.4 percent of the male faculty members are tenured, according to the UI annual tenure report submitted to the state Board of Regents Wednesday.

And any gains the UI has made in boosting women and minorities into the ranks of tenured faculty could be "squandered" if state appropriations remain scarce and projections of an eventual decline in enrollment pan out, Richard Remington, UI vice president for academic affairs said Thursday.

"If anything, we need to think in terms of super affirmative action now," Remington said.

Figures compiled by UI Coordinator of Institutional Data Elizabeth Stroud do show the percentage of women in the tenured faculty has grown from about 9 percent in 1977-78 to about 10 percent in 1979-80 to 11.6 percent for the past academic year.

THE PORTION of the UI faculty who are women has also edged up from a little more than 17 percent in 1977-78 to 21.6 percent in 1982-83.

"I think we're seeing a trend in that direction," Remington said.

Regent Paul Anderson suggested recent progress still needs to be made in granting tenure to women.

"I continually hear from all three (state) universities about the disproportionate percentage of tenured men to tenured women," she said.

"Obviously, all of us know why there are so few tenured females on the faculties and also why there are not many tenured blacks and minorities," Percy Harris, the only black regent, told the board.

About 67 percent of the minority faculty members eligible for tenure at the UI now hold tenure positions, the report shows. This compares to 74 percent of the overall tenure-track faculty who have been granted tenure.

THIS YEAR FIVE more professors were added to the 82 minority educators already among the UI tenured faculty, Stroud said.

"These practices are the results of practices of years gone by," Harris said. "I see evidence that all the institutions are doing what they can, as quickly as they can, to see that the situation is improved."

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UI tenure rate below average

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Tenured faculty members at the UI dropped from 46.3 percent of the total faculty in 1981-82 to 44.7 percent this year, which is good news to UI administrators, but some officials worry the decrease has a bad side as well.

Limiting entry level appointments that could lead to tenure promotions may help the UI keep the door open to more turnover in a lower-paid faculty, but could discourage promising young people from becoming professors, state Board of Regents officials fear.

Because "excessively high (tenure) rates cause concern with loss of flex-

ibility," a UI tenure rate of about 6 percent below the national average is encouraging, stated an annual tenure report submitted to the board.

"We are concerned about over-tenuring faculty members," UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington told the board.

REMINGTON EXPLAINED Thursday that future declines in enrollments and tightening of budgets leads to "concern about the university's ability to underwrite salaries of tenured faculty throughout their careers."

Remington traced the scenario of a hypothetical faculty member starting on the tenure track at about 30 years of age, being granted tenure at about 35 and still having 30 more years of active service that must be supported by the UI.

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What to do this weekend? Here's a guide to events in and around Iowa City. Also, a guide to what's good on television this weekend.....Page 7.

Weather

Mostly sunny today with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms; high in the mid to upper 80s. Partly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms; low in the mid to upper 60s. Mostly sunny Saturday with a chance of thunderstorms; high in the upper 80s to low 90s. Las Vegas weather: Highs in the upper 90s, but don't bet on it.

Briefly

United Press International

Elections stir Ulster violence

BELFAST Northern Ireland — Minutes after polls opened in the British elections Thursday, terrorists blew up a hijacked gasoline truck near an Ulster police station, setting off a fierce blaze but causing no injuries. The outlawed Irish National Liberation Army claimed responsibility for the actions.

Uniformed police carrying rifles guarded the doors to polling stations in schools and village halls across six counties.

Soviets respond to U.S. offers

MOSCOW — No chance for an arms accord "is in sight" because Washington still seeks military superiority and unilateral Soviet disarmament despite President Reagan's new offer at the Geneva arms talks, Tass said Thursday.

Tass accused Reagan of ignoring "constructive" proposals made by the Soviet Union, and said Reagan's declaration that he is "firmly committed to take whatever steps are necessary" to reduce nuclear arsenals "are mere words, and nothing more."

Soviet spyship near Canada

VICTORIA, British Columbia — Canadian military ships and planes kept a close watch Thursday on a Soviet spy vessel equipped with surface-to-air missiles that was operating just off the country's west coast.

The 4,000-ton Soviet intelligence gathering ship Balzam was in international waters about 25 miles west of the Juan de Fuca Strait separating Vancouver Island from Washington state, Canadian forces spokesman Tim Dunne said.

Africans consider pact

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — A top leader at the Organization of African Unity summit urged African states Thursday to develop nuclear arms and form a mutual defense pact to fend off aggression from South Africa and other sources.

"African countries should not stand by as South Africa develops its own atomic bomb," OAU Secretary General Edem Kodjo said.

EPA criticized in House

WASHINGTON — Seven House members told new EPA chief William Ruckelshaus Thursday the number of toxic waste facilities failing to meet federal monitoring standards for groundwater has reached "serious proportions."

They charged that in allowing non-compliance with federal law, the Environmental Protection Agency "is, in essence, sanctioning the operation of thousands of waste facilities... which may pose threats to public health and the environment."

Drug removed from shelves

WASHINGTON — Citing hundreds of lawsuits blaming birth defects on the anti-nausea drug Bendectin, its manufacturer Thursday halted production of the medicine widely prescribed for pregnant women to ease morning sickness.

On March 27, a Superior Court jury in Washington awarded \$750,000 in compensatory damages to Mary Oxendine, a 12-year-old Maryland girl born with a shortened right arm and part of her right hand missing. The girl's mother had taken Bendectin during pregnancy.

Quoted...

I matched up a truck driver and a grocery clerk. Well, the chemistry got going and he broke her couch.

—Kate Lienhart, talking about the result of one of her dating service matchups. See On campus, page 3.

Postscripts

Friday events

The Islamic Society will sponsor two films, Long Search for Islam and Hajj, at 5:30 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library.

The UI Folk Dance Club will sponsor international folk dancing at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Saturday events

The Asean Student Association will hold a general meeting at 2 p.m. in Office of International Education and Services, second floor of the Jefferson Building.

The Chicano/Indian American Cultural Center will hold an open house for all new students and new center management at 8 p.m.

Sunday events

Iowa City's First Peace Fair and Human Chain for Peace will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. Various events will be held at the Black Hawk Minipark, the downtown plaza and on the Pentacrest.

Announcements

The UI Sailing Club will hold a teaching weekend on Saturday and Sunday beginning at 10 a.m. both days at the Macbride Field Campus boathouse. For more information call 338-9997.

Campus will begin summer service to Coralville Reservoir and Macbride Field Campus this weekend. Buses depart from the Union Saturday at 9 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. and Sunday at 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. Buses will leave the Field Campus one hour later.

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County workers get new health plan

By John Tieszen
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors passed a proposal Thursday to implement an optional "risk-reduction" health program for its 292 employees to lower insurance costs.

The program, which will be completed during county working hours, involves three areas: two blood tests, a physical fitness assessment and seminars on nutrition and exercise.

"We hope the program accomplishes three things: lower premium rates, reduce worker compensation and help the sick leave factor," said Graham Dameron, Johnson County Board of Health director.

The risk reduction program, run by the

health department, began three years ago. Its intent was to make school children aware of the dangers of smoking and alcohol, Dameron said. It was not until its second year that the program began to deal with risk reduction.

THE PROGRAM was originally developed for schools and non-profit organizations. Since then it has also been used by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

Program Director Cher Hawn, of the Johnson County Board of Health, said the program begins with employee orientation. The next step is blood testing and then fitness testing. The program also gives a lifestyle inventory. In this, the employee answers questions concerning different risk areas of her or

his life such as smoking and drinking. After the assessment, a private conference with a counselor will be given to the employee, Hawn said. "In a half-hour one-to-one conference, we will talk about possible lifestyle changes to help lower your risk."

The results of the program have been positive so far, Dameron said. "A lot of the people feel better about themselves and have a more positive attitude about themselves."

THE SUPERVISORS were supportive of the risk-reduction program. Supervisor Dick Myers said, "Health insurance costs are going up and there is only one way to deal with it — reduce the risks."

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said, "I hope

we will have county employees taking greater responsibility for their own welfare. It is a good investment for today and for long range. Everything about it is good."

In another action, the supervisors voted to remain in their present office at the federal building at 400 S. Clinton St. The lease, which expires in July, will be renewed for one year.

The supervisors also approved the purchase of a new bulldozer for \$58,000. The bulldozer is needed because of rental problems in the past. Tom Michel, county maintenance supervisor, said it cost \$2,500 a month to rent a bulldozer. "You're at their mercy for the month when you rent it." The county will pay \$2,500 now and the balance of the cost in January, 1984.

Local Jaycees policy to remain 'men-only'

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Although efforts are being made in some parts of the nation to allow women to join the Jaycees, the chairman of the board of Iowa City's chapter said Thursday it will continue to follow the organization's "men-only" policy.

"I'm sure things will stay the same," Skip Wells said. "They just want to keep it a men's organization. If it's their organization, why shouldn't they be able to dictate what laws they go by?"

The Jaycees men-only policy, which was challenged in Minnesota, was upheld by the United States Court of Appeals for the 8th Circuit Tuesday, but the court's ruling did warn that the organization was guilty of "non-governmental discrimination."

DON E. JONES, National Jaycee president, said he is "very pleased by the ruling. It reaffirms our members' rights to decide who should belong in their organization."

Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser said the Jaycees "would definitely benefit" from having women in its membership. "I think it's too bad an organization like the Jaycees doesn't admit women. Women do contribute an awful lot to the community."

Calling the Minnesota ruling disappointing, Janet Lyness, vice president of the Iowa City chapter of the National Organization of Women, said, "I still don't see their reasoning for excluding women. I still think it's discriminatory."

Susan Buckley, director of the Women's Resource and Action Center, said, "It is a little bit difficult to comprehend. My immediate reaction is that it does seem discriminatory in nature."

UNLIKE IOWA CITY, the Cedar Rapids chapter of the Jaycees has for a year allowed women in its organization. D.J. Smith, chairman of the board of the chapter, said women now make up 20 percent of the group's 210 mem-

bers. He added that last March three women were elected to the board of directors of the chapter.

"The reaction from our members has been very positive," Smith said. "We did it with the full consent of the membership of our local chapter. We felt it was high time to admit women."

The National Jaycees, however, did not share the same viewpoint. Last September, the national organization filed suit against the Cedar Rapids chapter, saying it could keep it from using the Jaycee trademark for breaking national by-laws. The suit alleges the Cedar Rapids Jaycees caused "irreparable" harm to the national organization by using the trademark.

"They don't want to revoke our charter," Smith said. "They want Cedar Rapids to remain part of their organization, they just want to prevent us from using their name."

MIKE FERNANDES, a spokesman for the national organization, said if the Cedar Rapids chapter does not comply, it will not be allowed to use the Jaycees name. This does not necessarily mean the end of the community service group, however, as Fernandes said "certain chapters have decided to change their name and stay together as a group."

Although the lawsuit was filed last fall, no action on the matter has been taken by the courts. "Nothing has happened," Smith said. "Everything is pretty much in limbo."

"The action here in Cedar Rapids is very, very different than what came out of Minnesota and I don't believe the court's ruling there will have much affect on this lawsuit. We will continue to pursue this."

The Minnesota court case arose in 1974 when chapters in Minneapolis and St. Paul began accepting women and the Jaycees threatened to revoke the chapters' charters.

Smith described the Jaycees as a leadership training organization involving community service. Men aged 18 to 36 are allowed to become members, according to the national organizations by-laws.

Rule: Never stand up in a boat

A 19-year-old Cedar Rapids man was released today on his own recognizance in Johnson County District Court following his arrest by park rangers Thursday for indecent exposure at Lake Macbride State Park.

The complaint said Scott E. Seger of 638 40th St. S.E., Cedar Rapids, stood up in a boat in the lake and exposed himself "to park rangers, a lifeguard, and the public at the beach area."

Seger was ordered to appear for a preliminary hearing 8 a.m. June 16 at the Johnson County Courthouse.

Also in district court, bail for a Portland, Oregon, man charged with carrying a concealed weapon was set at \$1,100 Thursday, records said.

Charles M. Gibeau, 30, was charged with possessing a knife with a blade over three inches long. He was arrested at the Union bus depot on College and Gilbert streets Thursday night, court records said.

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Field House work, new sections leave phys ed courses a third full

By Carlos Trevino
Special to The Daily Iowan

Enrollment in UI physical education courses is down considerably this summer, possibly because students think Field House reconstruction has reduced the number of class openings.

Physical education Professor Don Casady said courses are only "one-third full in comparison to previous summers. There are a lot of openings in classes and I don't think students realize it."

"He explained that when early registration for physical education courses began, many courses were not offered because 'we didn't know if we'd have the facilities or the money to pay instructors to have them.'"

"At pre-registration, students were just told courses were closed," Casady said. "Now we have new courses and a few others that haven't been filled up yet."

CASADY SAID that he is concerned about the number of students who think courses are canceled because the Field

House is partially closed.

He said the Physical Education department usually takes in nearly 500 students during the summer semester.

Kathy Carlson, program chairwoman of physical education skills at Halsey Gymnasium, said "many students go to registration late and when they find out a class is closed they just give up. I think students should find out if anyone dropped out of it (class). There's always a good turnover of people in classes."

Classes currently open include such traditional classes as advanced lifesaving, golf, tennis, jogging, bowling, canoeing and softball. Other new and "special" courses include beginning ballet, aerobic dance and team handball, the professors said.

"The course in team handball, a combination of basketball and soccer played indoors, is new and we have two former U.S. Olympic players assisting in it," Carlson said.

Casady said most morning classes are filled, but many afternoon courses are still available in his department.

"Actually, tennis, golf, softball and soc-

cer are the most popular classes...but we still have some times left in most of them," Casady said. "This is actually the right time to pick up physical education courses for credit. A course load can get heavy in summer and eight weeks is a good amount of time to pick up credits here."

BOTH PROFESSORS also said that with the large number of students expected at the UI this fall the summer semester is a better time than ever to fill physical education requirements.

"I'd like to encourage students to fill requirements now. It will be very competitive to get the right classes in the fall when all the students are here," Carlson said.

"We're going to have a lot more students on campus this fall, so the best time to find variety and the hours a student needs is right now, in the summer, now that openings are available," Casady said.

Students who have questions about courses available may check at either the Field House or Halsey Gymnasium.

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Agreement gives hospital employees new options for commuter parking

By John Tieszen
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI Hospitals employees now know where they will be able to park their cars this August and how much it will cost them.

After a two-month debate over the future of the commuter and storage lots at Kinnick Stadium, the Department of Security and Parking, the UI administration and the Committee on Parking and Transportation have reached an agreement.

Starting in August, hospital employees will have three parking choices. They may pay the \$3 per month commuter rate at the lot located south of the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Or they may use the present commuter lot at Kinnick Stadium for one year, also for \$3 a month. Or they may pay a faculty-staff parking fee of \$10 a month. The stadium lot will be made a faculty-staff reserved lot in August, 1984.

ACCORDING TO Michael Liesch, chairman of the Committee on Parking and Transportation for the UI Hospitals, the

plan to convert the Kinnick Stadium lots originated in 1978. The stadium commuter lot and the stadium storage lot, both of which opened in 1975, were to be made into faculty-staff parking lots.

Liesch said the motion to change the designation on those lots to faculty-staff reserved was delayed until a new commuter lot could be found. The south parking lot of the Carver-Hawkeye arena was designated as the new commuter lot.

The change in designation was delayed until the completion of the arena.

On Feb. 24, 1983, Dr. Hansjoerg Kolder, a member of the hospital parking committee, proposed that "all the people already in the two lots be phased into the new reserve lot fee over a three-year period, and that all new applicants for parking in those lots be charged the current reserved lot fee (of \$10) starting (in) August 1983." The motion was passed by the committee.

ON RECEIVING the committee's proposal, the UI requested a reconsidera-

tion on the implementation of the reserved rate. In a letter to Liesch, Michael J. Finnegan, associate business manager, said that "the proposed phased pricing of the ... lot, if adopted and implemented, will result in a demand shift to close-in and to west campus parking."

In a telephone interview, Finnegan said, "It is a matter of maintaining the needed balance for the parking system." He also said that the new parking policies will bring in an additional \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year.

According to Finnegan, that amount was part of the original 1983 UI parking budget.

Liesch, who originally voted for the phase pricing for the lots, met with Finnegan, UI Vice President for Finance Mary Jo Small and Associate Vice President for Finance Casey Mahon to discuss the timing of the implementation of the reserved rate. "The administration thought the plan was inappropriate. They gave me new information and persuaded me that the plan was inappropriate," Liesch said.

The UI made its final decision in May.

On campus

\$350 buys lifetime of love

Kate Lienhart takes what some might consider an unorthodox approach to matching couples through her dating service, the Friendship Network Association.

The Michigan State University graduate advertises her association as "the complete service for adults seeking lasting relationships" and brings compatible partners together using astrology, graphology and consideration of the shade of the clients' skin. She reads the Bible, attends spiritual classes and claims psychic powers that help her in her matchmaking.

"I can observe people and be aware of what they want," Lienhart says.

She believes birth date and physical attractiveness are important when considering a good matchup. The color of the skin must be taken into consideration,

too. "A brown skin gets together with a beige skin, but not so well with a rose-brown skin," Lienhart says.

Dues for the club are \$350 a year, but if Lienhart still hasn't matched the client with a partner after that time, the person receives a lifetime membership to the club.

"If you find a match and it doesn't work out, you can get free dating for the rest of your lifetime," she said. "As long as they get a love affair in, I'll give them a life extension."

Lienhart's matchups don't always work smoothly.

"I matched up a truck driver with a grocery clerk. Well, the chemistry got going and he broke her couch. She wanted him to pay for it."

"The basic problem is people don't try to be open-minded. Have a date and make a friend. Don't expect 'boom boom boom' the first night."

Despite setbacks, Lienhart boasts an 85 percent success rate, partly because she accepts only conservative-minded people.

"I don't like weirdos in the club. I refer them to a psychiatrist if I hear from a client they did weird things. What one person considers weird, others think is kinky."

But: "A person who has been on drugs at 18 or 19 and now drinks a few beers, I don't screen out. They make the best friends because they go overboard to make friends."

—The (Michigan) State News

Just how many are there?

This headline was spotted over an article about a university's new exercise class:

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—The Ohio State Lantern
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Slippery policies

According to reports in the media, Thomas Enders, the State Department's Latin American expert, was sacked because National Security Adviser William Clark and U.N. Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick thought he had allowed Central America to "slip away." They were angered by his too obvious support for a negotiating "track" in El Salvador.

But more recent media reports reveal what has really caused the worsening situation. Reports by the largest El Salvadoran farmers' union and the AFL-CIO indicate the land reform program has gone seriously awry. That program allowed tenant farmers to buy the land they previously rented. But by some accounts 10,000 peasants have been evicted since the program began, including both those who already held title and those who planned to apply for it.

The rationale for the land reform program is based on the most cherished beliefs of many founding fathers of the United States. Thomas Jefferson believed democracy would be fostered and preserved if the citizens all had a stake in the country. That meant owning a small farm or business and it meant no vast disparity in wealth. For Jefferson, owning your own land meant you would be concerned and responsible about political issues.

The land reform program in El Salvador supposedly was based on that same understanding. But most of the rich, and the military forces which support and protect them, do not wish to give up any advantage and are sabotaging reform. And the Reagan administration with its obsessive, reflexive anti-communism has failed to tell that power elite unequivocally that if they want U.S. money they will have to strongly push land reform and political reforms. It is that failure which is allowing El Salvador to "slip away."

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer

Indoctrinating students

The nation's teachers recently have come under heavy fire for the sorry state of American education. Much of this criticism is justified — but many flaws in education may also be attributed to other blameworthy perpetrators, such as state legislators who seldom are willing to support education with sufficient funds to provide adequate salaries for instructors, but often are willing to meddle in specific areas of instruction in which they are incompetent overseers.

A recent ongoing case of the latter exists in Florida, where two weeks ago the state House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly against dropping the only state-mandated school requirement, a course titled "Americanism vs. Communism."

This course has been required for two decades, an over-reaction caused by Florida's proximity to Cuba during the days of the Bay of Pigs invasion and the missile crisis. The law's wording requires that students be instructed concerning "the dangers of communism, the ways to fight communism, the evils of communism, the fallacies of communism, and the false doctrines of communism."

By voting to retain this law, Florida's legislators revealed once again their scant understanding of the primary goal of education. Decent instructors teach students how to think, not what to think. Any course designed to indoctrinate students, whether with pro-American propaganda or any other kind, is contrary to this fundamental principle.

Florida's legislators should be especially ashamed of themselves for their approximate mimicry of one of the very "evils" of communism — their own approach to a proper political education is highly reminiscent of the indoctrination techniques used by many of the communist states they so wish to vilify.

Hoyt Olsen
 Staff Writer

A conventional market

The Iowa Newspaper Association Convention in Des Moines April 11 was historic, the first convention following the merger of the Iowa Daily Press Association and the Iowa Press Association. The INA now is comprised of nearly 350 newspapers and is one of the most effective state press organizations in the United States.

Despite the presence of DI staff members and three representatives from the UI department, the journalism school from the state's largest university was hardly visible.

In a large ballroom at the convention hotel, journalism schools from universities and colleges had set up booths, giving prospective employers a chance to learn more about the programs.

The UI did not have a booth. A faculty member explained that our journalism school "doesn't believe in advertising itself that way."

At a time when the UI is graduating journalism students in droves, maybe it should consider such "advertising."

Publishers and editors in this state continue to perceive the UI journalism school as preparing students to work for "big-city dailies." Hence UI grads often are passed over for other university students trained in "community journalism."

"Iowa State, Drake, and even UNI are much more aggressive in placing students than the UI," says Joanne Carpenter, managing editor of the Oskaloosa Herald. "I've asked for help at Iowa, and nobody ever calls me back."

"Reporters need to have a broad-based background, and there's valuable training in the weekly market. The Iowa journalism department should make all graduates aware of the potential job market in weeklies and small dailies," says Art Cullen, the news editor of the Kossuth County Advance.

There was another banquet April 11 — our very own "Fourth Estate." It was scheduled the same day as the INA Convention. Nat Hentoff may have been a more entertaining speaker than some editor from Mason City or Ottumwa, but that does not help the unemployed UI journalism grad checking out the want ads in a "big-city daily."

Max McElwain
 Staff Writer

Arrogance, elitism and the artist

By Janet Hess

IN "The Dehumanization of Art" Jose Ortega y Gasset claimed contemporary art divided the public into two classes: those who understand it and those who do not. Rick Kaster's comments on Christo (DI, June 6) illuminate this tendency in contemporary works, the conflict between commitment to life and resistance of oppression, and oppressive intellectualism. Lately art has striven, as in the case of Christo's wrapped islands, to go beyond the autonomous resolution of what we know and what we see, and become a part of life itself. When the purpose of Christo's wrapping has been deliberately placed beyond us, creativity has been made a restricted and elite activity.

Bertolt Brecht claimed that such a function was hopelessly destructive. For him, a work which did not exhibit its sovereignty in terms of reality, and which did not bestow sovereignty upon the public in terms of reality, was not a work of art. Even more, Herbert Marcuse claimed, work such as Christo's would abdicate responsibility: It deprives art of the space between essence and appearance; in its desperate attempt to be direct expression of life, it not only ascends above the ignorant observer, but above the realm of hope as well.

BUT AT ISSUE is the question of the legitimacy of Christo's wrapped islands, running fence, draped canyon, wrapped bundles and bottles and other flossam and of all the alienating works

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which claim to be art. While art lately has rejected the notion of itself as a special refuge from the exigencies of life, being tumultuous and seemingly immersed in existential despair, it clings to the special reverence for the artist himself as divine creator, whose very existence legitimates work which — in identical form by those not artistic — is meaningless.

Far beyond Christo's arrogance are Gilbert and George, who declare their entire lives to be works of art, their every motion, every work, every paper discarded or scrap from breakfast worthy to be enshrined (as some of it has been).

It has become a most vicious process: Critics, wishing to display their complete open-mindedness and complete rejection of sentimental or common conceptions of the artistic, praise what is absolutely on the cutting edge of the aesthetic; collectors purchase what critics are likely to acclaim, sometimes utterly indifferent to the intrinsic value of the work itself; and the "artist," — mocking the entire commercial system and its compromise of art while profiting from it — produces what the public, starved for empathy or any semblance of resonance with their own lives, cannot comprehend.

WHAT IN FACT has been robbed from the work is its pure and purposeless value as simple expression or communion with others, as it becomes the vehicle for statements on the role of art or the ignorance of the masses or the narcissistic reflection of the Artist himself. Such work has tried to do more than express life — it has striven to become it. Yet it thereby surrenders transcendent worth, what Marcuse called "mimesis without transfiguration." As Lucien Goldman stated about art's very intrinsic worth: "The work of art is a universe of colors, sounds and words, and concrete characters. There is no death; there is only Phaedra dying."

Artists are not separate from the common herd, not possessed of some supreme genius like a gift from heaven; they simply are better able to reproduce urges which others feel just as forcefully. Andy Warhol is no more justified in telling us what "art" is than a child in elementary school. That is not to say their works can be equated. Paul Klee's scrawled images, subtly altered from the children's drawings from which they are adapted, impart something movingly and profoundly different. But an individual's claim to be "artist" — authentic or not — does not immunize him or her from utterly common criticism.

For example, Robert Rauschenberg's "Monogram" (a goat head covered with paint and piled on a heap of rubbish) comments brilliantly on the role of art; it could not have been

done by, more importantly was not done by, a child. But the comment is separate from the work itself, which it is anyone's prerogative, and mine, to regard as trash.

THE DANGER is that we succumb to archaic notions of strictly rendering what is present as the only art worth making. Some of the most exquisite works in existence, like Auguste Rodin's "Balzac," were initially dismissed. But we must not mistake criticism for worth or accessibility for sentimentalism. That art is inaccessible to the masses does not mean that it is good: That idea subverts art's basic purpose as expression, turning it into a tool of distinction for the wealthy. Those who valorize works so exceedingly abuse as the mirror image of turbulent, existential despair might well remember the humanizing words of Jean-Paul Sartre himself: The intellectual "must regain as fast as possible the place that awaits him among the people."

What is required is open-mindedness, a willingness to adjust, but most of all a humanism and humility the artist and critic have too much abandoned. Whether Christo's islands are an objectification of the anti-modernistic impulse or whether they are simply pretty pink things resting in the water, we are, as human beings, as qualified as any critic anywhere to address ourselves to what they imply and declare, indeed, what is art.

Hess is a UI undergraduate in history

The Latin log of diplomatic silliness

JUNE 1, Nicaragua, Managua. A spokesperson for the Sanboxista junta here announced today the Managua government had documentary evidence that the Reagan Administration and the CIA had plotted to kill the Managua Foreign Minister by introducing explosive puppets into his aquarium, and expelled three U.S. diplomats said to be involved in the plot.

The spokesperson then produced a film, complete with dates, times and background music based on "In the Hall of the Mountain King," showing a Managua double agent entering a sinister tropical fish store in a seedy section of Nicaragua. The double agent was shown accepting an asbestos pouch marked "These are explosive puppets, all right," from a shadowy figure in a cowboy hat bearing the U.S. presidential seal. Asked who the shopkeeper might be, the spokesperson said all he could say was the man was "a former cowboy actor, from which you may draw your own conclusions." Official Sanboxista sources later denied the spokesperson was implicating Roy Rogers.

Michael Humes

JUNE 2, Washington, D.C. Reacting angrily to the expulsion of three U.S. diplomats by the Managua government yesterday, a U.S. State Department spokesman announced 35 Managua diplomats are being expelled from the United States and 27 of their consulates are being closed. Unofficial sources later commented that the deportation of Bianca Jagger was also under consideration.

When reporters asked the spokesman how 27 Managua consulates could be closed when only 25 presently are in operation, the spokesman replied that this was the Reagan Administration's way of showing "the Sanboxista tyrannical junta dictatorship" that "we mean business," and that "we aren't going to let those pinkos outdo us in anything, and that includes being damned silly."

In a related development, the U.S. Postal Service announced the upcoming release of a commemorative stamp honoring the late pro-American Managua president Anastasio Somoza Debayle. When asked why the United States would honor such an oppressive strongman, a Postal Service spokesman replied, "What's wrong with strongmen, doesn't everybody love the circus?"

JUNE 5, Nicaragua, Managua. In the escalating war of words, a spokesperson for the Sanboxista government here said "the silliness has not yet even begun," and produced film showing U.S. border guards armed with flame throwers chasing starving refugees back across the Rio Grande to the strains of Darth Vader's theme from "Return of the Jedi." An unidentified figure in black helmet, costume and cloak was seen lurking in the background, carrying a glowing sword, and shouting "There you go again! There you go again!" while wheezing loudly. Asked who this figure might be, the spokesperson replied, "His name has two Rs in it; you take it from

there." At the same time, the spokesperson issued a glowing report on the Sanboxista literacy program, indicating the literacy rate in the country had increased to 95 percent, allowing more and more people access to newspapers. When one reporter asked if this was really worth much considering the Sanboxistas' crackdown on freedom of the press, the spokesperson replied, "There are always the crosswords, and we leave 'The Family Circus' more or less alone," and entered into a tirade, listing such revolutionary triumphs as "fewer earthquakes and ties are now optional." The spokesperson then produced film showing a shadowy figure carrying a note pad, camera and tape recorder, as he handed a bag and hypodermic into a baby carriage and screamed, "Here, Managua child, these are addictive drugs!"

The reporter who asked the question was later seen on the first flight for Key West.

Humes is an Iowa City Writer

Why Margaret Wilson must go

IT IS NOTHING short of a social tragedy that just when the civil rights movement is under attack from the White House and the Justice Department, the NAACP has been semi-paralyzed by conflict between its board chairman and its executive director.

But it was obvious years ago that it had to come to the current sad state when Margaret Bush Wilson, the board chairwoman, maneuvered to grab power that no board chair executive had ever held, even as she placed limitations on the new executive director, Benjamin Hooks, that his predecessors Roy Wilkins and Walter White were not burdened with and would not have tolerated.

It is clear that if the NAACP is going to function again at anything close to the level of power it has enjoyed in the past, either Hooks or Wilson must go. My investigations of the recent outrages convince me that it is Wilson who must go. If she has any concern for the future of the NAACP she will resign immediately.

The NAACP's mistakes and failures of the last several years have proven that the organization cannot be run by a volunteer chairwoman who resides in St. Louis, but is constantly trying to exercise domination over the full-time executive director and staff who work in New York and Washington, D.C. The NAACP operates best when the executive director is like the prime ministers of Great Britain, or Israel, and the chairman is like England's queen, or Israel's president — important, but mostly of ceremonial status, and well outside day-to-day operations.

BUT WILSON got a taste of power when Wilkins was old and ill. She did not want to give power back to the executive director when Hooks, a former Federal Communications Commissioner, was hired.

Carl T. Rowan

Whereas neither Wilkins nor White had had a contract, she insisted on tying Hooks up in a written agreement that included such nagging items as limiting his speech income or forcing him to turn part of it over to the NAACP.

Five years ago, shortly after Hooks became executive director, he and other NAACP officials were drafting a traditional NAACP energy statement that called for maximum protection for consumers. But Wilson and a few blacks from the oil industry were holding their own sessions from which emerged a statement endorsing deregulation of natural gas prices and putting the NAACP in bed with the richest companies in the energy business.

With egg all over his face, Hooks swallowed hard and never admitted publicly that he was humiliated by a pro-big-oil policy statement with which he disagreed totally.

That incident set a pattern for the next five years in which Hooks, a preacher from Memphis, thought it wouldn't be gentlemanly for him to go to the mat with the lady from St. Louis. "Go on playing the gentleman, and 'the lady' will have your head," Hooks was warned repeatedly.

BOARD MEMBERS tell me that Wilson vetoed Hooks's choices for a deputy director and frequently accused Hooks of poor management, even though Hooks was denied the power to hire or fire his top nine aids. The ugly mess boiled to a head in April when she made new "mismanagement" charges, provoking the NAACP board

to name a "systems evaluation committee." The Rev. Edward Hailes of Washington, D.C., went to New York to investigate. On May 14, Hailes says, he reported that "the NAACP systems are all in place, although some need strengthening. But the systems are being aborted by the chairperson and some other members of the board."

Those present say Wilson "blew up," especially over suggestions that her powers be limited and Hooks be given the power to hire and fire.

There followed a stormy executive committee meeting in which Hooks got up to present information that Wilson had demanded in what staff members describe as "a nasty letter."

"Keep it short," Wilson commanded Hooks.

"NO," HE REPLIED, "you demanded this information, we worked five days to gather it, and I'm going to give it in full." His presentation, including answering questions from board members, lasted an hour and 40 minutes.

Then Bernard Battle of Greensboro, N.C., moved that the executive committee vote to commend Hooks and his staff. Wilson objected and refused to put the motion to a vote, Battle says.

Then Wilson stunned the executive committee with an announcement that she had called in two outside management "experts" and wanted them to make a presentation.

That is when Hooks finally decided to go to the mat. He asked the experts to step outside. Then he demanded of Wilson her budget authority to hire such experts. Finally, he said to the executive committee: "The chairperson and the executive director are on a collision course. You are going to have to make a decision."

perate" behavior. News of the suspension was leaked to the press along with a story, widely reported, that Hooks had become so emotional that he had to be carried out of the executive committee meeting.

Battle and Althea Simmons, Washington director of the NAACP, who were in the meeting, tell me that this is an absolute lie. "There was no profanity, no tantrums and no one was carried from that meeting," Simmons said.

THE "SUSPENSION" CAPEP finally convinced an overwhelming majority of the NAACP board that Wilson was the problem. As they reacted in outrage, she announced on May 26 that she would lift Hooks's suspension the following day. But directors still met, voted to reinstate Hooks, expunge the "suspension" from the organization's records, and limit Wilson's authority, including her right to speak for the NAACP. The directors also asked her to resign.

Whereas on May 26 Wilson declared that it was "not appropriate" for her to reveal her reasons for the unilateral "suspension," she now was telling the press that it was her "bizarre behavior" by Hooks. This, along with the phony leak about Hooks being carried from the May 14 meeting, apparently is supposed to convince the country that Hooks went bonkers.

All this makes for good theater, but it offers little protection of the rights of millions of Americans who need all the help they can get from the NAACP.

When the NAACP board holds its special meeting on June 11, Margaret Bush Wilson ought to extend her resignation as the very first item of business.

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Injured in crash

Johnson County paramedics move 14-year-old Lon Lauderbach of Forest View Trailer Court to the ambulance to be transported to the hospital following an accident about 4 p.m. Thursday. Lauderbach was struck by a northbound car while riding his bicycle in the 800 block of North Dubuque Street. The car was driven by 34-year-old Judy Hoard of 55 Juniper Court in North Liberty. The youth was taken to UI Hospitals for treatment where his condition was listed as not serious. Iowa City police said no traffic charges are pending.

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Rent group gains more support

By Janet Marie Sims
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Fair Rent Coalition announced Wednesday it has obtained half the signatures needed to send a proposed ordinance to the Iowa City Council for voting.

The ordinance, if passed, would establish a "Fair Rent Board" that could place a ceiling on the amount of rent a landlord can charge.

The coalition filed notice with the city clerk on April 27 to obtain a legal petition for the ordinance. After obtaining 2,500 signatures from Iowa City registered voters, the group will submit the ordinance to the council. If the council votes the ordinance down, it will appear on the ballot in November.

"The idea of a rent control ordinance started when many groups got tired of the outrageous rents being charged in Iowa City," said Don Doumakes, chair-

man of the coalition.

RENT CONTROL, organizers say, is designed to give tenants good housing at reasonable rates while ensuring landlords a profit. The amount of rent will be determined by the landlords' operating costs and, based on that figure, the maximum allowable rent is determined.

"Pete Grady, a UI law student, wrote up the first ordinance because he saw a need for regulation of rental prices. Since then, the ordinance has been revised to include the views of Iowa City residents, who have also expressed interest in rent control," said Reggie Harrington, spokesman for the coalition.

The 1980 census showed that rental costs in Johnson County were among the highest in the state. In the last two years rents have gone up about 20 percent each year.

Response to the coalition's efforts

have been varied. "We haven't adopted ICFRC policy, nor would I say that we support the group," said Cindy Geyer, coordinator of Protective Association of Tenants. "We refer people to the coalition and want the public to be informed about their organization."

THE COUNCIL has not officially seen the ordinance yet, but they have asked City Attorney Robert Jansen to furnish an opinion of the ordinance to the council. However, Councilor John Balmer already has his own ideas about the ordinance.

"It should not be a job for the local government to control rent prices. Rental prices should be dictated by the market," Balmer said.

Balmer said that rent prices fluctuate, then level off. When this occurs, there will be some competition and prices will go down.

"I don't see why landlords are worrying about rent control. The or-

dinance will guarantee landlords a profit. It is just designed to cut out unsubstantiated high rents," Doumakes added.

Doumakes said that many people who believe in the free market system think the rent coalition is just another group interested in promoting a cause. But the coalition is educated about their task, he said. Those interested in helping the coalition's efforts go through a training program that teaches them how to petition, present arguments and explain the ordinance.

"I don't really see any big problem in making the ordinance a law," Doumakes said. "If a liberal change is to occur, there is a long, slow education process. Often times the conservatives come at the last minute with a mass media blitz to destroy our whole campaign. Our biggest challenge is to educate people so they know the bill well."

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Tenure

Remington said he was interested in the remarks made by Harris. "We are trying to correct a situation of 30 to 40 years standing. Opportunities have been very limited for women and minorities for all the wrong reasons. "We have the resolve to correct the situation, but it can't be done over

night," he said. Peg Burke, president of the UI Faculty Senate, said if enrollment dips and the economy gets so bad faculty must be dismissed, "minority groups and women are likely to be disadvantaged."

But she said if the original search

process is wide enough, women and minorities should be in equal contention for promotions.

Burke said it was hard to judge whether enough affirmative action was being taken to grant tenure to these groups. "It seems until these groups are represented in the same proportion

as they are represented in society something is operating that's not totally equal."

But the key is "getting people prepared to be in the employment pools. Obviously we don't yet live in an ideal world," she said.

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pay the bills," he said. So the drop from 46.3 percent of total faculty tenured in 1981-82 to 44.7 percent this year is desirable, according to UI officials.

Iowa State University President Robert Parks brought up the "dark side of this bright cloud." "One of the things I think is very disturbing in the whole national picture is the almost non-existence of tenure track opportunities for some of the brightest young people we've ever turned out in fields like the humanities," he said.

UI Faculty Senate President Peg Burke said there is a danger associated with locking a university into all tenured faculty.

"We need new ideas," she said. Regent Peg Anderson said, "I think it is tragic you could lose a promising

person right at the beginning because of the system."

THIS COULD BE the case in the UI College Of Liberal Arts, where 55 percent of the faculty members already hold tenure positions.

Certain large departments in the college such as Chemistry, English, History, Physics and Astronomy, and Zoology have faculties with more than 75 percent of the members tenured.

"The place to control this is at the entry level," Remington said. But he admitted such a plan creates a "dislocation of scholars in many fields."

The possibility of alienating those with the talent and aspiration to be professors "keeps administrators awake at night," he said.

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first woman prime minister in May 1979, called the election 11 months early in hopes of gaining a bigger mandate.

Votes were laboriously counted by hand, district by district. No voting machines were used.

During the day, stock markets boomed on expectation of a Conservative win and the pound's value climbed against foreign currencies.

The only incident marring the vote was in Northern Ireland, where the extremist Irish National Liberation Army said it was responsible for blowing up a gas tanker truck near a voting station. No one was hurt.

DESPITE RECORD unemployment of more than 13 percent, despite still-painful effects of a recession, every opinion poll since the campaign began

29 days ago predicted the Conservatives would romp home.

Some of their support came from distaste for Labor's far-left party platform, and many voted for Thatcher's party as the lesser of two evils.

But Thatcher and her supporters waged a more vigorous, energetic and effective campaign.

Labor was never able to ignite voters on any issue and all but destroyed its chances through leadership squabbles over its policies for ditching Britain's nuclear arms and pulling out of the European Common Market.

By contrast, Britain's victory in the Falklands war last year gave Thatcher's "Iron Lady" image a glow of resolute leadership which she and her campaign advertisers successfully exploited.

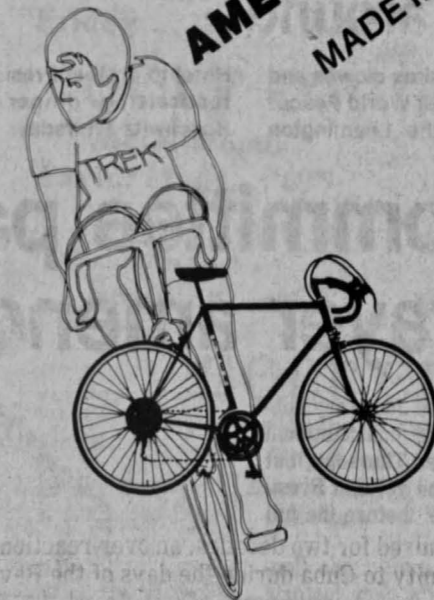
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General: Look at Salvador options

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army Chief of Staff Gen. Edward Meyer said Thursday the United States may have to take a "close look" at sending combat troops to El Salvador following that country's national elections.

Meyer, who retires June 23 after serving four years as Army chief of staff, said the United States should reassess its options following the elections to be held late this year or early next.

He also said neighboring Honduras is considering whether to build up to half a dozen airstrips, possibly with U.S. help, to give its troops more mobility in halting the alleged flow of weapons from Nicaragua to leftist insurgents fighting U.S.-backed government troops in El Salvador.

Meyer said he opposes committing U.S. combat troops to El Salvador and asserted any move in that direction should have the American people's support and a "clear identification of political and military purpose."

PRESIDENT REAGAN HAS said he has no intention of sending troops to El Salvador, but has asked Congress to approve an additional \$110 million in military aid for a total of \$136 million this year and \$86 million in 1984.

Elections may be held in El Salvador in December and Meyer said the period following the elections would be the best time for the United States to reassess the options it has in dealing with beleaguered country.

"If you have reasonably successful elections, then you don't have to commit additional U.S. forces, Meyer said. "If there will be turmoil, then we'll have to take a close look."

Sending American combat troops to El Salvador, he said, "would be an option that would have to be considered."

In any event, Meyer said, the United States should not act alone in dispatching combat units to El Salvador without a similar commitment from other Latin American countries.

Senate committee passes school prayer amendments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate Judiciary subcommittee approved two proposed constitutional amendments allowing school prayer Thursday, but Chairman Strom Thurmond said the version President Reagan wants has "no chance" before the full committee.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Constitution subcommittee, called it "a very historic day" — the first time any congressional committee has voted to turn around Supreme Court decisions of the early 1960s that eliminated prescribed prayer in the classroom.

The panel approved Reagan's amendment to permit voluntary prayer in the classrooms as well as a weaker amendment to permit silent prayer and meditation in classrooms and Bible study and prayer groups to meet at school in non-class hours.

Reagan lobbied for his version as the vote approached, but finally agreed to accept a strategy that would advance both his amendment and a weaker one to the next stage.

THURMOND SAID HE will put both amendments before the full Judiciary Committee next week without additional hearings. Reagan wrote Thurmond Monday to insist on his version, which is supported by such fundamentalist groups as Pat Robertson's Christian Broadcasting Network and Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority. Reagan asked that the other version be considered as a separate bill.

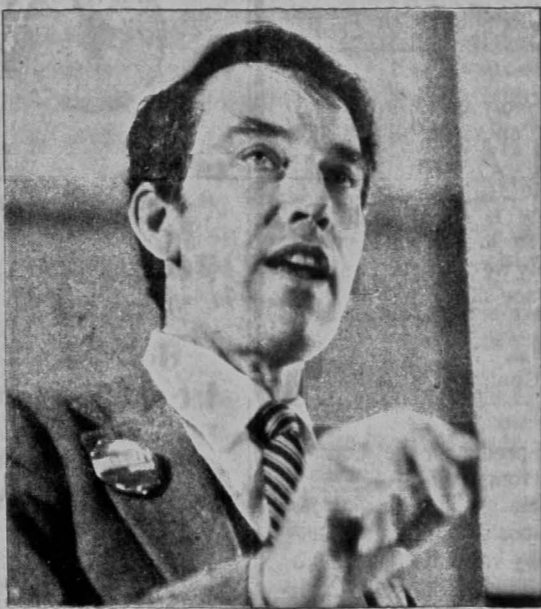
The South Carolina Republican, who sponsored Reagan's amendment, said it lacks support because it "does not solve the problem of authorship of any prayer to be used in public schools."

"There is strong sentiment against such prayers being written by any governmental authority," he said. "My fears for the success of the proposed amendment were conveyed to the White House."

Twice in May the White House succeeded in winning a postponement of action on the weaker amendment.

Hatch, who backed the weaker version, conferred with Reagan before Thursday's vote and said:

"THE PRESIDENT FEELS very strongly in favor of the administration amendment. He feels it



Charles Grassley

has to be passed out of this committee." But he said the president said he "could live with" presenting both proposals to the full committee.

The subcommittee vote to approve both amendments was 3-0, with Hatch, Thurmond, and Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, all voting aye.

"It's no secret there's a lot of heat on all sides," Hatch said, calling the panel to order 48 minutes late as White House and Education Department aides waited in the audience.

"While many people may feel the Hatch amendment is not as strong as they would like, it is a definite step in the right direction," Thurmond said, "a step which must be taken. We must not come away from this battle with no step forward. The issue is simply too important to allow that to happen."

The so-called "equal access" portion of the weaker amendment would guarantee the right of religious groups to meet on school property during non-class hours, just as debate and athletic groups do.

"ANY FORCE THAT GOES in there has to be one of the Americas, not just of the United States," he said.

The United States should not project the image elsewhere in the hemisphere of "Gringos arrive, cleans up, goes home," he said.

The United States slowly has been increasing its commitment of military assistance to El Salvador and Honduras. It sent 120 Green Beret and other Army advisers to Honduras Wednesday to train 2,400 Salvadoran troops and a Honduran battalion.

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Arts and entertainment

'Kampuchea' concentrates on music, not a cause

By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer

CONCERT FILMS run the gamut in quality. Woodstock and The Last Waltz, Martin Scorsese's documentary of The Band's final concert, have been hailed as among the best of movies. On the other hand, anyone with cable can be riddled nightly with such drivel as Air Supply in Hawaii and Olivia in Concert.

Rock For Kampuchea lies pleasantly between these two extremes. Showing at the Bijou tonight at 9:15, it is a documentary culled from a 1981 Lon-

Films

don benefit for the former nation of Cambodia that features performances by The Who, Paul McCartney and Wings, Elvis Costello, The Clash and others.

The director, Keef, concentrates on the music instead of the cause. His basic format is the presentation of a couple of songs by a group, with that image then sliding up the screen and the next group taking over.

There are some distracting special

effects, especially in oft-used split-screen image in which one side mirrors the other. The sound is not too good for a concert film, and it will be even more muddled in the Union Ballroom.

HOWEVER, ANY technical inadequacies are made up for by some fairly appealing performances. The most screen time is given to The Who and Wings. The Who comes across powerfully in their three songs, although it is really impossible to capture fully the excitement of their histrionics on film. In general, Paul McCartney seems to be trying too hard to be cute, although

he does seem to get into a Wings' version of "Got to Get You Into My Life."

The quality of the rest of the acts varies considerably. Queen begins the movie with some indecipherable heavy metal song and then goes into a version of "Crazy Little Thing Called Love" that only shows what enormous buck teeth Freddie Mercury has.

Elvis Costello fares little better. One song of his is included, and though he and the Attractions perform well, the tune is not too appealing musically and barely one word is understandable.

The Pretenders, however, come through solidly. Chrissie Hynde makes believers when she calls out "I'm

special!" in a seductive performance of "Brass in Pocket." It's sad in retrospect to see guitarist James Honeyman-Scott and bassist Pete Farndon, both now dead, but it's also nice to see them when they were at the top of their craft.

THE TRUE REVELATION of the film is Ian Dury, who comes out as the best showman of the lot with his "Sweet Gene Vincent" and "Hit Me With Your Rhythm Stick."

But the absolute highlight is a one-song presentation of a reggae number by the Clash, who appear to be the only group playing for a cause. The inten-

sity of their performance is captured in a superimposed, slow-motion close-up of Joe Strummer's face as he sings, "There are hungry in the streets."

Unfortunately, this comes early, and the actual climax of the film is the performance of the McCartney-led all-star Rockestra. Although entertaining (especially Peter Townshend's antics), the Rockestra doesn't exactly give the movie a very emotional close.

And, overall, Rock For Kampuchea is not a very emotional film, failing to achieve what a concert film can. It is, however, a fairly entertaining collection of performances.

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Movies on campus

The Lady Vanishes. And Michael Redgrave and Margaret Lockwood have to find her before the Nazis do. An early Hitchcock classic. 6:45 tonight.

Time Bandits. A young boy gets trapped in the wrinkles of time and discovers the untold stories about Robin Hood, British gentry and God. With John Cleese, Sean Connery, Shelley Duvall, Michael Palin and many more. Utterly charming. 7 tonight.

Reds. The first half soars; the second half plods. Warren Beatty's epic biography of radical John Reed, with stunning performances by Diane Keaton and Jack Nicholson. And it's shorter than Gandhi. 8:30 tonight; 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Concert for Kampuchea. Elvis, the Clash, Paul, Pete and many more try to pay off the debt from Concert for Bangladesh. Good rockin'. 9:15 tonight.

Passione d'Amore. Laura "The New Sophia" Antonelli and Jean-Louis Trintignant star in Ettore Scola's study of 19th-century romance and Romanticism. 10 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday.

W.R. — Mysteries of the Organism. Dusan Makavejev's biography of off-the-orgone-box psychoanalyst Wilhelm Reich and his theories on politics and sex. Strange bedfellows, indeed. 9:15 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

Trading Places. Dan Aykroyd and Eddie Murphy, together again for the first time in this update of The Prince and the Pauper. Astro.

Flashdance. "90 Minute Workout" comes back downtown. It's your passion; make it happen. Engler.

Still Smokin'. Cheech and Chong in the best anti-drug film since that Sonny Bono health class fave. Campus 1.

WarGames. A teenage computer whiz becomes Nuke-Man, and the fate of the earth hangs in the balance. Campus 2.

Psycho II. Norman Bates is back, and he still has a problem with the cu-cu-cu-cu-cutlery. Lock the shower door. Campus 3.

The Man With Two Brains. Steve Martin stars in the comedy with two laughs. Cinema 1.

Octopussy. Roger Moore is James Bond; Maud Adams is the title character. We'll snicker as soon as there's a Bond movie called Shuttlecock. Cinema 1.

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M.F.A. 1982-1983. Works by M.F.A. recipients from the School of Art and Art History; through June 19. Tour of Artists' Studios. Works by five Iowa City artists displayed in their workplaces; ends Sunday. Ulfert Wilke: A Retrospective Exhibition. More than 100 drawings, paintings and sculpture by the former director of the UI Museum of Art; ends Sunday. UI Museum of Art.

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Recital. Merry Krista Belz, soprano, performing works by Mozart, Schubert, Brahms and others. 1 p.m. today, Harper Hall.

Recital. David Ponder, pianist, performing works by Liszt, Beethoven and Tchaikovsky. 8 tonight, Harper Hall.

Recital. Bonna Boettcher, pianist, performing works by Beethoven, Bach and Brahms. 3 p.m. Saturday, Harper Hall.

Theater

Murder at the Howard Johnson's. A comedy about a love triangle whose fun takes place at The Palace of 28 Flavors. 8 tonight and Saturday; 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Main Stage, Old Creamery Theater. Two for the Show. The one-act plays Lone Star, about a Vietnam vet's passion for things Texan; and September Song, about an elderly couple on the eve of their 50th anniversary. 7:30 tonight through Sunday, Brenton Stage, Old Creamery Theater, Garrison, Iowa.

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Save your backbacon. 11:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

Saturday

Of primary importance is this afternoon's running of The Belmont Stakes. Neither Derby winner Sunny's Halo nor Preakness winner Deputed Testamony is giving this a go, so your bet's as good as any. If Caveat runs, beware. 3:30 p.m., KGAN-2; WHBF-4.

and writer (and, some say, director) Steven Spielberg gives us the dark side of his imagination in Poltergeist. Despite its obvious flaws and inexplicable plot turns, Poltergeist is one of the most frightening films ever made. 5 p.m., HBO-4.

Sunday

Movie on cable: Blake Edwards' S.O.B. is a nasty paean to Hollywood and the screwheads

who make it go. The plot is thin: A failing director (Richard Mulligan, playing Edwards) tries to save his career by making a film with his squeaky-clean movie star wife (Julie Andrews, playing herself) going topless.

But supporting players Robert Webber, Robert Preston, the late William Holden, Loretta Swit, Stuart Margolin and Rosanna Arquette are outstanding, and the cynical tone is both funny and pointed. 12:05 a.m., Cinemax-13.



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The deadline for entering all student, faculty and staff summer softball teams that wish to play in leagues sponsored by the UI Rec Services office is Monday, June 13. The leagues will play on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings and entry blanks are available in Room 111, Field House. Further information is available by phoning 353-3494.

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Night	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Toronto	29	24	.547	2
Boston	28	25	.528	3
Detroit	28	25	.528	3
N.Y.	26	26	.500	3 1/2
Milw.	26	26	.500	4 1/2
Cleve.	24	29	.453	7 1/2

National League

Night	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	28	22	.560	—
Montreal	27	23	.540	1
Phil.	22	25	.468	4 1/2
Chicago	24	29	.453	5
Pitt.	19	30	.388	8 1/2
N.L.	19	33	.365	10

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Baltimore 10, Milwaukee 7, night
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Texas (Tanana 1-1) at Minnesota (Viola 2-3), 7:35 p.m.
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Chicago (Bannister 2-7) at Oakland (Underwood 3-2), 9:35 p.m.
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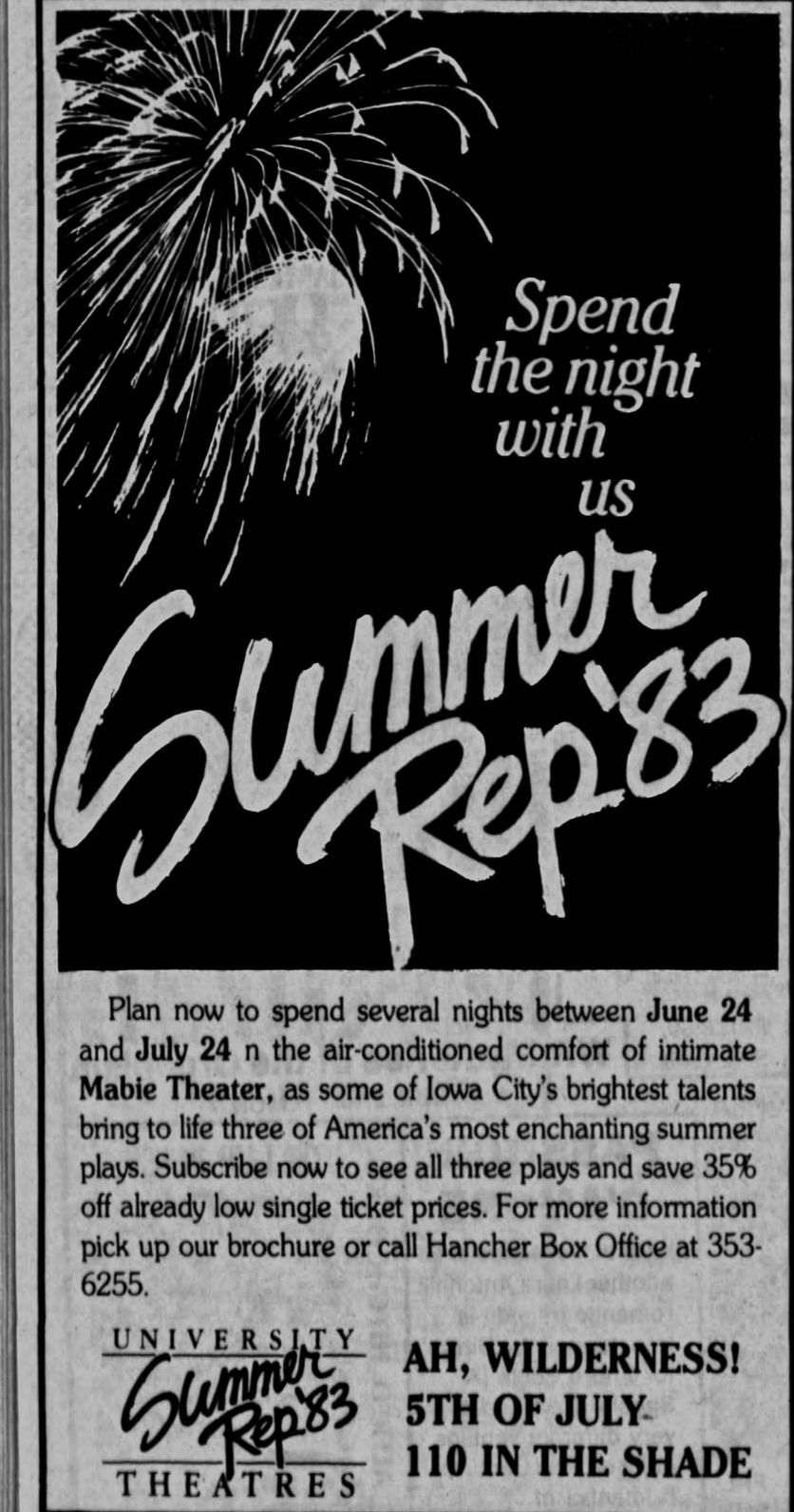


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Belmont favorite gets post position

NEW YORK (UPI) — Slew O' Gold, the favorite for Saturday's 115th Belmont Stakes, Thursday drew the No. 1 post position for the third jewel of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown.

On the 10th anniversary of Secretariat's awesome 31-length Belmont triumph, Slew O' Gold, son of 1977 Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew, was picked as the 2-1 favorite. Caveat, the second choice at 5-2, drew the No. 7 post.

The inside post may not be preferable for Slew O' Gold, who came from the middle of the track to win the recent Peter Pan Stakes by 12 lengths, going 1 1/8 miles in a stakes-record 1:46.45. But Trainer Sid Watters Jr. was not dismayed.

"I think he's as fit as he can be right now," said Watters, who watched his handsome bay colt work six furlongs in a brisk 1:11.1-5 with jockey Angel Cordero this week. "If he's not ready now, he sure won't be by Saturday."

WATTERS WAS SURE the weather would not make a difference to Slew O' Gold, who won the Peter Pan in the mud. But it probably will matter to others in the 15-horse field, the largest in the history of the Belmont.

Roger Laurin, trainer of 15-1 shot Current Hope, who drew the No. 9 post, said he will not run his horse on an off-track.

Preakness champion Deputed Testimony, whose endurance is questionable for the grueling 1 1/2-mile Belmont, was listed as the 8-1 fourth choice after drawing the 14 post. High Honors, a strong candidate for an upset, is listed as 6-1 and has the eighth post position.

Woody Stephens, who saddled last year's Belmont winner Conquistador Cielo, has taken every precaution to have history repeat itself with Caveat. That included subbing jockey Laffit Pincay for Eddie Maple as he had done for Cielo.

Most people, including Stephens, don't think this will be one of the more memorable Belmonts. Stephens, who seems to have tradition on his side since his colt is owned by August Belmont IV, great grandson of the founder of the race. When asked why no clear favorite had emerged, Stephens said, "because there ain't much here."



Photo by Jeff Cook

Power play

Mike Dunlop strains over the Universal jungle machine at Gold's Gym in Iowa City. Mike, a marketing major from Orland Park, Ill., has worked out on the machines for over

a year. Because of the closing of the Field House due to structural problems, many UI students have had to look for other places to fulfill their fitness needs.

Spangler picked for top marathon

By Steve Riley
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa cross country and track standout Jenny Spangler will run in the Grandma's Marathon — considered one of the five largest in the country — Saturday in Duluth, Minn.

Spangler was "selected" by race director Scott Keenan well after a 7,000-runner cutoff was reached this spring. Iowa Cross Country and Track Coach Jerry Hassard said Keenan even waived Spangler's entry fee.

"He waived the entry fee, because he thinks she is going to be right in there with the leaders," Hassard explained. "I told the race director that she can run 33 minutes, 30 seconds for 10,000 meters (her best is 33:39.94), and our estimate for a marathon was 2:50. He said we were being very conservative."

HASSARD SAID he will drive the seven hours to Duluth "because I'm very excited to see what she can do...I'll put money on it that she'll run

very well. She's a horse right now — very strong and very fast."

Spangler is running better now than ever. "It is a great time for her to run a marathon, because she is coming off track season, and she is in very good condition," Hassard said.

During that track season she improved immensely. She ran to fourth in the Big Ten in the 5,000 meters and fourth in the 10,000. She then came back at the NCAA meet in Houston and knocked about 30 seconds off her 10,000 time, placing seventh in that race.

Spangler was a member of Iowa's Big Ten championship cross country squad last fall.

In the Grandma's Marathon, Spangler will have to contend with, among others, Lorraine Moller from Minneapolis, Minn., who has run 2:29:36. Another threat is Jan Ettle from St. Cloud, Minn. Ettle won last fall's Multiple Sclerosis/Iowa City Striders 10,000 meters, and is the defending Grandma's champion in 2:41:20.

Couples in, Stadler out of VIP field

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Fred Couples, fresh off his first Professional Golf Association tour victory at the Kemper Open last weekend in Bethesda, Md., is the latest addition to the 17th annual Amana VIP golf classic, June 27 on the UT's Finkbine Golf Course.

But Craig Stadler, one of the foremost players on the tour, had to drop out of the VIP because of "complications with a pro-am overseas," according to Mike Humbert, promotions director for the VIP.

It would be "cutting it too close" for Stadler, known to golf gurus as the 'Walrus,' to play in the VIP and then catch a plane to honor his commitment overseas, Humbert added.

THE 23-YEAR-OLD Couples is among "about 40" professionals, including two members of the Ladies Professional Golf Association, who will take part in the VIP.

"There are always some complications and a golfer can't come to the tournament," Humbert said. "There are also last-minute additions. That's why I hedge a bit and say about 40."

Couples, who won a five-man playoff last week at Kemper, has jumped to 10th on the money list. He joins six other tour winners on the current men's circuit that have committed to the yearly, 18-hole golf tournament.

Among this year's tour winners are

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Ben Crenshaw and Tom Kite, who rank third and fourth respectively on the money list. Fuzzy Zoeller, whose earnings have placed him sixth on the list, has committed along with fellow champions Johnny Miller, Bill Rodgers and Jim Dent.

REPRESENTING THE LADIES' tour are Beth Daniel and JoAnn Carner. Both are ranked in the top 10 in earnings this year, and Carner is the most recent golfer to be enshrined into the LPGA Hall of Fame.

Such legends of the game as Sam Snead, Gene Littler, Bob Murphy, Bob Goaly and Julius Boros join current stars like Tom Watson, Lee Trevino, Johnny Miller and Jerry Pate — making this year's tournament field one of the best ever. Boros has a son, Gay, who is currently a freshman member on the Iowa golf team.

"It's a pretty strong field," he said. "In terms of winners, it's tough to do any better. To bring golfers like these to a pro-am in the state of Iowa, when they could be somewhere else, is a pretty good feat."

"It would be difficult to find a tournament that can beat the type of golfers we have here as a group. Every year the members of this group tend to win, and win consistently. You'll see some awfully good golf."

Bailor double halts Chicago streak, 6-4

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bob Bailor doubled in Mike Jorgensen and Danny Heep with two out in the 11th inning Thursday to give the New York Mets a 6-4 triumph over Chicago that snapped the Cubs' winning streak at seven games.

Bailor's hit, the Mets' sixth double of the game, came off Mike Proly and ended the Cubs' longest winning streak since May, 1978. Jesse Orsoco picked up his fourth win against two losses.

Proly, the fourth Cubs' pitcher, retired the first two Mets in the 11th before Jorgensen rapped his second double of the game to right-center field. Heep was walked intentionally and Bailor ripped a 3-2 pitch into left-center field.

THE CUBS TIED the score, 4-4, in the bottom of the ninth after Neil Allen walked Ryne Sandberg. Sandberg took third on Bill Buckner's fourth hit of the game and scored the tying run as Ron Cey grounded into the Cubs' third double play.

The Mets took a 4-3 lead in the top of the eighth, with George Foster's line-drive single to left, capping a four-run inning for New York.

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Lynch, Diaz (7), Sisk (7), Allen (8), Orsoco (8) and Hodges; Ruthven, Campbell (8), Smith (8), Proly (10) and Diaz, Lake (8), W-Orosco (4-3), L—Proly (1-3). HR—Chicago, Johnstone (4).

Cub starter Dick Ruthven gave up a first-inning single to Mookie Wilson and did not permit another hit until pinch-hitter Jorgensen led off the eighth with a double. Pinch-hitter Rusty Staub doubled to score Jorgensen while the Mets' first run.

Mets starter Ed Lynch gave up a run in the first after leadoff batter Mel Hall singled.

Jay Johnstone, leading off the Cub sixth, hit a 3-0 pitch clear out of Wrigley Field for his fourth homer of the season and the 100th of his career.

The Cubs made it 3-0 in the seventh. Hall walked but was out at the plate on Sandberg's double. Pinch-hitter Gary Woods singled home Sandberg.

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	7:00-8:30	Jazz II	Brian Neubauer
	12:00-1:00	Jazz Workout	Susan Watzke
WEDNESDAY	5:00-6:00	Stretch & Centering	Linda Logan
	6:00-7:30	Ballet II	Doug Wood
	7:30-9:00	Ballet I	Doug Wood
THURSDAY	12:00-1:00	Aerobics	Jillias Manning Nelson
	1:00-2:00	Jazzercise	Susan Watzke
	5:00-6:00	Aerobics	Jillias Manning Nelson
FRIDAY	6:00-7:30	Continuing Modern	Laurie Sande
	7:30-9:00	Jazz II	Brian Neubauer
	8:30-10:00	Jazz Workout	Susan Watzke
SATURDAY	12:00-1:00	Aerobics	Jillias Manning Nelson
	1:00-2:00	Jazz Workout	Susan Watzke
	5:00-6:00	Beginning Modern	Linda Logan
SUNDAY	6:00-7:30	Jazz I	Susan Watzke
	7:30-10:00	I-Works Company Rehearsal	Doug Wood
	10:00-11:00	Aerobics	Jillias Manning Nelson
THURSDAY	10:45-11:30	Creative Movement 6-8 years	Cheryl Yates
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SUMMER 1983 SCHEDULE

ADULT CLASSES				YOUTH CLASSES						
Course	Time & Day	No. of Classes	Cost	Course	Time & Day	No. of Classes	Cost			
VISUAL ARTS				VISUAL ARTS						
Bakery	7:30-9:30 M/W/F	3	Martens \$19	Art ages 6-8	1:00-2:00 M/W/F	6	Greeny \$17			
Calligraphy	6:00-8:00 M/W/F	5	Dagel \$29	Art ages 9-11	1:30-2:30 M/W/F	6	Greeny \$17			
Camera Tech.	6:00-7:00 M/W/F	8	Mindeman \$18	Art ages 12-14	2:30-3:30 M/W/F	6	Greeny \$17			
Camera Bag	7:30-9:30 M/W/F	8	Dowlin \$25	Calligraphy	1:00-2:00 M/W/F	6	Jaggeson \$17			
Camera Inter.	8:30-7:30 Th/F/Sa	8	Dowlin \$25	Calligraphy	ages 6-9	9:00-10:30 M/W/F	6	Dowlin \$25		
Darkroom Tech.	7:30-9:30 M/W/F	8	Mindeman \$25	Calligraphy	ages 10-14	12:30-2:00 M/W/F	6	Dowlin \$25		
Papermaking	7:30-9:30 M/W/F	3	Martens \$13	Calligraphy	ages 15-18	1:00-2:30 M/W/F	6	Dowlin \$25		
SPECIAL INTEREST				SPECIAL INTEREST						
Bicycle Maint.	7:30-9:30 M/W/F	6	Crundall \$27	Drawing	ages 6-9	10:30-11:30 M/W/F	6	Greeny \$17		
Creative	Dungeons & Dragons	ages 9-13	1:30-3:00 M/W/F	6	Grube \$14	Drawing	ages 10-14	12:30-2:00 M/W/F	6	Greeny \$17
Creative	Dungeons & Dragons	ages 15-18	1:30-3:00 M/W/F	6	Grube \$21	Drawing	ages 15-18	12:30-2:00 M/W/F	6	Greeny \$17
Dungeons & Dragons	ages 10-13	3:00-6:00 M/W/F	6	Fawcett \$25	Dungeons & Dragons	ages 10-14	9:30-10:30 M/W/F	6	Greeny \$17	
YOUTH WORKSHOPS				YOUTH WORKSHOPS						
SHORTS				SHORTS						
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Art ages 6-8	9:30-10:30 M/W/F	9	Greeny \$25	Dungeons & Dragons	ages 6-9	10:30-11:30 M/W/F	6	Greeny \$25		
Art ages 9-11	10:30-11:30 M/W/F	9	Greeny \$25	Dungeons & Dragons	ages 10-13	10:30-11:30 M/W/F	6	Greeny \$25		
Calligraphy	ages 6-9	9:00-10:30 M/W/F	10	Dowlin \$30	Dungeons & Dragons	ages 14-18	10:30-11:30 M/W/F	6	Fawcett \$42	
Calligraphy	ages 10-14	10:30-12:00 M/W/F	9	Dowlin \$30	Dungeons & Dragons	ages 15-18	1:00-3:00 M/W/F	6	Fawcett \$42	
Calligraphy	ages 15-18	9:00-10:30 M/W/F	10	Dowlin \$30	Dungeons & Dragons	ages 10-14	1:00-3:00 M/W/F	9	Fawcett \$42	
Calligraphy	ages 10-14	10:30-12:00 M/W/F	10	Dowlin \$30	*Due to the site of July holiday being on a Monday, the workshop starting June 27 will repeat for 2 days.					
Calligraphy	ages 15-18	9:00-10:30 M/W/F	9	Dowlin \$30						
Calligraphy	ages 10-13	10:30-12:00 M/W/F	10	Dowlin \$30						