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Congress is stripped of legislative veto

Court ruling will affect 200 laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court, in a shattering blow to congressional power, Thursday threw out Congress' use of the legislative veto because it thwarts the president's authority to manage the government.

The 7-2 ruling settled a historic constitutional confrontation between the executive and legislative branches.

The decison overturned Congress' power to review, and even cancel, Reagan administration actions in a wide range of areas, including foreign arms sales and the 1973 War Powers

The act empowers Congress to force the president to withdraw armed forces he has sent into hostile areas abroad without a formal declaration of

The veto provision is written into more than 200 laws, involving energy, consumer product safety and labor issues. It began as an effort by Congress in the 1930s to control what it saw as excessive agency actions.

OVER VIGOROUS dissent, the

Violence in Chile

country to a standstill.

Anti-riot police (right) fire tear gas at demonstrating

a general strike called by the National Workers

students at a university campus near Santiago Thursday. About 400 students (below) staged the protest to support

Command and the Truck Owners Unions. The strike, first

in the 10 years of military rule there, failed to bring the

justices upheld a lower court ruling that found congressional power to review executive branch actions violates the Constitution's provision for separation of powers. That provision, a fundamental constitutional principle, prevents concentration of too much authority in one branch of government.

In a vehement, 39-page dissent, Justice Byron White warned the sweeping ruling "strikes down in one fell swoop provisions in more laws enacted by Congress than the court has cumulatively invalidated in its

White also said he regretted the 'destructive scope" of the court's See Court, page 5

Ruling draws Reaction strong fire by Grassley

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Charles Grassley said Thursday the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee has scheduled hearings to assess the impact of a Supreme Court ruling throwing out the use of legislative vetoes by

The subcommittee, which the Iowa Republican chairs, also will explore

ways in which Congress can repossess power it has delegated to the president, Grassley said. No dates for the hearings have been set, an aide to Grassley

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Members of Congress and their lawyers were uncertain Thursday about the precise implications of the

Supreme Court's decision overturning the legislative veto, and disagreed as to how it affects the War Powers Act. All agreed, however, the ruling will drastically alter how government works. House legal counsel Stanley

Brand, an expert on the case, called the decision "very significant." THE COURT DECISION amounts to 'a terrific setback," Grassley said. "In the short-term, (the) court ruling is a victory for bureaucrats, and a blow to taxpaxers who can't vote those

bureaucrats out of office. "In the long-term, however, the big loser is the president," Grassley said. 'Not just this president, but all future

Reagan defied; Congress okays budget for 1984

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Defying President Reagan, Congress Thursday approved an \$859 billion 1984 budget that would boost taxes, slow his military buildup and pump more money than the president wants into non-defense domestic programs.

The spending plan projects a \$179 billion deficit for the new fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. This year's deficit is estimated to be \$208.6 billion.

Despite Reagan's opposition, the Republican-led Senate gave final congressional approval to the spending plan on a 51-43 vote. Nineteen Republicans, including leader Howard Baker, voted for the budget. Only 12 Democrats voted against it.

The only hitch in passage of the bipartisan compromise, put together by Senate Republican and House Democratic budget leaders, came on a move by Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., to make a last-minute change.

DOLE, WHOSE committee writes tax law, tried to scale back the threeyear, \$73 billion in tax increases in the budget plan to \$59 billion over three years. But his proposal was defeated,

In arguing against the Dole amendment, Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said, "I believe in all sincerity that if we modify the budget at this late date,

we're not going to get one."

Reagan, who called for the defeat of the budget, opposes the plan on the basis that it increases taxes too much, does not spend enough on the military and provides too much money for nondefense programs.

Reagan's own 1984 budget proposal was rejected by Congress. The \$843 billion plan would have increased defense spending 10 percent, virtually frozen non-defense spending at current levels and raised only about \$2.5 billion in new taxes in 1984 for an estimated deficit of \$185 billion.

THE PRESIDENT does not sign a budget resolution, because it basically is a guideline for Congress, but he can later veto the spending and tax bills that are based on the the resolution.

Reagan repeatedly has threatened to veto spending or tax bills that exceed his budget request. Under the budget compromise adopted by Congress:

• Taxes would be increased \$12 billion in 1984, \$15 billion in 1985 and \$46 billion in 1986 for a three-year total of \$73 billion. It does not specify how to raise the money, leaving that decision to congressional committees.

· Defense spending would grow at a 5 percent "real" rate after accounting for inflation, rising from this year's level of \$244.6 billion to \$268.6 billion a \$24 billion increase. Reagan sought a 10 percent "real" increase or \$280.2 billion, \$11.6 billion more than the con-

• Non-defense domestic programs would get \$22 billion more than Reagan wants, but \$8.5 billion of that is for new recession-relief initiatives - such as mortgage foreclosure relief and a new jobs bill - that is in a "reserve fund" and would not be used unless Congress first authorizes the new programs.

DOLE SAID LATER there is "no way" his committee will be able to raise \$73 billion in taxes, but Domenici said he was confident Dole will find a

"If we don't have a budget, we'd be inviting chaos and we'd be inviting larger budget deficits," Domenici said, adding that Reagan will probably veto some of the spending bills that seek to implement the budget later.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., said passage of the budget will strengthen the hand of Reagan's opponents in any potential veto fights. "If we lost it, we'd lose all our cover

on a veto fight," Chiles said. "If you're within the budget resolution, you're voting within a limit. If you don't have a budget, you don't have a rationale you're just opposing the president."
During the House debate, Rep.

Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, charged, "This budget would return us to the tax-andspend era of the Carter administration.' But Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., said, "This is the only game in town.

The president has literally walked away from the process. His budget was dead on arrival here."

Clear zone complex occupancy permitted

By Mark Leonard

The city's legal staff has advised Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin he cannot stop occupancy of apartments being built in the "clear zone" of the

Iowa City Airport. Last Monday a petition was filed by the Committee of Concerned Citizens for Iowa City Airport Safety that demanded Berlin not issue a certificate of occupancy for a 37-unit apartment complex being developed by Kenneth

The committee, made up of local pilots and businessmen, said occupany of the development, which is near the end of one of the airport's runways, will present a "patent and imminent threat and danger to life of monumental proportions." Ranshaw's development is expected to completed by mid-

IN A LETTER to James Nicholas Russo, chairman of the committee, Berlin stated, " ... The city manager has no legal authority whether or not a certificate of occupancy should be issued at some future date."

According to city codes, if a building meets all city and state codes then a certificate of occupancy must be issued. A person or group, however, may appeal any certificate that is issued to the city's Board of Appeals. Russo was out of town and could not

be reached for comment Thursday. Ever since the Iowa City Council approved Ranshaw's development, the See Airport, page 5

Inside

On campus

A student finds the university administration can be a real heel when it comes to baring your feet. See On campus......Page 3

TGIF

It's the weekend, and that means it's time to relax. TGIF helps you decide the best way to do what weekends are for Page 6

Weather

Mostly sunny and humid today and Saturday, with highs in the lower to middle 90s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight, with lows in the middle 60s to lower 70s.

Emphasize foreign languages, task force report recommends

The Governor's Task Force on Foreign Language Studies and International Education Thursday recommended that foreign language become an important and basic part of the curriculum at Iowa's high schools to prepare students for the state's increasing involvment in international affairs, UI President and committee

chairman James O. Freedman said. The task force didn't make strong recommendations or suggestions for Iowa high schools.

Freedman said the "recommendations were limited" because none of the 20 task force members is an expert in foreign language or international

Freedman said members feel that local school districts, parents and teachers should decide how much

This story was written from reports by DI Staff Writer Carlos Trevino and United Press International.

foreign language should be offered. What we did was research the situa-

tion with high schools and recommend that schools offer language beyond the two-year limit, so students could take up to four to six years of a language,"

FREEDMAN SAID HE emphasized that there should be coordination between Iowa high schools and colleges in language academics so that "students could begin a language in high school and continue it at a college or univer-

sity. "Language should not be a frill, it

centrality as other basics," Freedman

be encouraged to take more than two years of a particular language.

The task force study stated that only

Freedman also said students should

3.3 percent of Iowa's students in grades 9 through 12 enroll in French, German or Russian for more than four semesters, compared to the national rate of 5 percent for these languages.

Among the numerous suggestions were proposals to promote a comprehensive foreign language and international studies program for Iowa and to strengthen programs of teacher preparation, teacher certification and continuing education for teachers in foreign languages and international

See Language, page 5

Walesa meets with the pope

DOLINA CHOCHOLOWSKA, Poland - Lech Walesa, leader of the banned Solidarity union, met with Pope John Paul II Thursday in a mountain hostel. Mieczyslaw Wachowski, Walesa's driver and close friend, described Walesa as "deeply moved" by the meeting.

Walesa's wife Danuta said in a telephone interview that they were not to discuss the event. "He won't be able to talk at all," she

Strike turns violent in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile - A general strike called to demand a return to democracy failed to win widespread support Thursday and turned violent as police firing tear-gas battled supporters of the first nationwide walkout in 10 years of military rule.

About 400 students massed at Catholic University, shouting anti-government slogans and handing stickers in support of the strike to passing motorists. But police wearing riot helmets fired 15 tear-gas canisters at the students, who dispersed.

Hijackers land, surrender

LARNACA, Cyprus — Two teenage Lebanese hijackers surrendered Thursday after putting 32 people through a 20-hour ordeal aboard a Libyan airliner. They left behind a ticking time bomb that was deactivated only minutes before it was set to

The hijackers seized the charter plane, which was en route from Athens, in Rome Wednesday and landed in Cyprus for emergency refueling after several Mideast countries refused to allow them to land.

Terrorist bombs detonated

PARIS - Terrorists seeking independence for French possessions in the Caribbean detonated bombs Thursday that blew out windows at three Air France offices and a museum, police said. No one was injured.

The Revolutionary Caribbean Alliance, which claimed responsibility for the attacks last month claimed responsibility for 16 attacks staged May 28 in Guadeloupe, Martinique, French Guiana and Paris.

U.S. built base in Egypt

WASHINGTON - The United States developed a secret base in Egypt for contingency operations in the Persian Gulf that has been staffed by 100 men and supplied with \$70.4 million worth of equipment, congressional testimony and high-level sources said Thursday.

The clandestine base was kept secret from Congress because Egypt warned the United States its disclosure would mean the end of its operation, the sources said. The location of the base was not revealed.

Floods force evacuation

DELTA, Utah - An earthen dam collapsed Thursday under pressure from record spring mountain runoff, forcing the evacuation of hundreds of people in five nearby farming communities and washing out a major

Quoted...

If this regulation arises from sanitary considerations, I plead that my feet are generally cleaner than my shoes, as I seldom wash the latter.

-University of Wisconsin student Joel Shackelford, commenting on a school rule requiring shoes to be worn on campus. See On campus, page 3.

Eisenstein's later film theory will be the topic of

The Department of Linguistics will present a

lecture on "Interchange Phonology and Natural

Phonology" by Ashley Hastings, of the University

subject of a lecture by Susan Griffin at 7 p.m. in

Phillips Hall Auditorium. The lecture is being

sponsored by the Departments of Physical Education and Dance in connection with a

The UI Baha'i Club will hold a fireside meeting

The UI Folk Dance Club will sponsor international folk dancing beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert St.

The Afro-American Cultural Center will show

The Hawkeye Kennel Club Dog Show and

The UI Financial Aid Office will be closed until

Monday morning because of office renovation.

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Obedience Trial will be held at the UI Recreation

the film Muhammed, Messenger of God at 4 p.m.

followed by refreshments and music at 7 p.m. at

"Feminism, Creativity and Sport" will be the

of Wisconsin at 2 p.m. in Room 215, EPB

workshop on feminism and sport.

Saturday event

Sunday event

Announcement

at the center, 303 Melrose Ave.

Building beginning at 8 a.m.

a lecture by David Bordwell at 10 a.m. in Room

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Costs may force county to hold youth offenders in jail

Special to The Daily Iowan

A decision by a 6th District Juvenile Court Judge will allow Johnson County juvenile offenders to "remain in the Johnson County jail overnight on Thursday for their trials the next day," instead of being transported to Cedar Rapids, the Johnson County jailer said Thursday.

The decision will save Johnson County "in manpower and in transportation costs," Darrell Gear

According to the state Juvenile Code, if a juvenile is to be detained, he or she must be detained at a juvenile detention center, not a jail. The code also states that a child can only stay in an adult facility "if the child is over 14, has shown conduct, habits or conditions that he or she constitutes an immediate and serious danger to himself or herself or to another person or property.'

THE CLOSEST detention center to Johnson County is the Linn County Juvenile Detention Center in Cedar Rapids. This is where Johnson County juvenile offenders are taken.

The problems and costs involve juvenile offenders who are charged on Thursday, Gear said. According to the juvenile code, they must be taken to a juvenile detention center, in this case, the Linn County Center. Then they must be brought back the next morning to Johnson County for their court hearing.

"That is an 87-88 mile trip back and forth to Cedar Rapids, plus a deputy. In the last two years, we have spent \$40,401 on detention costs alone in Linn County. That does not include man-hours or transportation costs," Gear said.

Most juvenile trials are on held on Fridays.

will go up to the detention center as always" but on Thursday nights they can be detained in the Johnson County Jail, he said.

The juvenile judge will decide whether to keep juvenile offenders in the Johnson County Jail overnight on a case-by-case basis, Gear said

JOHNSON COUNTY ATTORNEY J. Patrick White said Harstad was sympathetic to the situation of Johnson County juvenile offenders and was "sympathetic to the costs.

It costs Johnson County \$95 a day to detain juveniles at the Linn County detention center, Johnson County Supervisor Dennis Langenberg said. It costs \$40 a day to detain juveniles at the Johnson County Jail. The \$55 difference does not include the cost of officers traveling to Cedar Rapids, Langen-

Officials will explore the possiblity of making the juvenile section of the jail into a juvenile detention center, White said. "I am looking into it with the sheriff's office, and we will make a recommendation to the board," he said.

Two of the requirements for making the jail a detention center are: sight and sound separation from the regular jail and a one-to-five ratio of staff members to juveniles. According to a letter written to the supervisors earlier this year, 6th District Juvenile Court Referee Slyvia A. Lewis said the juvenile wing of Johnson County jail is already separate and soundproofed from the regular jail and has adequate supervision

In 1983, 43 Johnson County juvenile offenders have been held in detention in Linn County for a combined total of 308 days. This has cost Johnson County more The decision does not change the law, said Judge than \$29,000 in payments to Linn County.

Weekly Courier is for sale; four news chains interested

By Merwyn Grote Special to The Daily Iowan

The Weekly Courier, which advertises itself as Johnson County's largest weekly newspaper, is for The paper's owner-publisher, Frederick E.

Fluegel, who has run the weekly paper and its predecessor, The Coralville Courier, for a combined total of 28 months, is negotiating to sell the business by July 1.

Fluegel bought The Coralville Courier in February 1981. He said he bought The Weekly News from David Bell, owner of Bell Publication Corp., last October after Bell had previously bought the paper from Marianne Salcetti and Mike Mrkvicka.

Fluegal then established a new paper called The Weekly Courier. The new paper was a tabloid that focused on human interest features and local events.

Ed Brunner, secretary to the Johnson County auditor, said that The Weekly Courier had 901 subscribers as of January. This does not include the paper's distribution through vending outlets and subscribers outside the Johnson County area. Total distribution of the paper may be nearer to 2,000 issues.

THOUGH HE WOULD not discuss price or circulation figures, Fluegel said he has had response from four newspaper chains, and the paper would continue to print until new ownership is established.

The 61-year-old businessman said he is selling the paper because he is tired of the 16-hour work days it takes to publish each edition. "I simply want to get out of the business," he said. In addition to overseeing the weekly publication duties, Fluegel also handled the distribution of the paper to vending outlets and served as one of the paper's writers. Fluegel wrote a regular column about horses called "Gid-

Although he is known for his strong support of the state's pari-mutuel racing bill, Fluegel has said he is not planning to seek a position on the board governing the racing industry.

The racing board has yet to be appointed by the governor, but Fluegel said he would not consider accepting if a position is offered, saying the \$25,000 yearly salary to be offered to board members is too low to be worth his while. Fluegel still hopes to become active in the racing industry though, either by racing horses of his own or by managing and promoting a proposed Cedar Rapids track.

THE WEEKLY COURIER'S change of ownership should not affect the handling of official documents that are regularly printed in the paper. Don Sehr, chairman of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, said he was surprised to hear of the potential change at the Courier, but foresees no difficulty in allowing any new owner to handle the publication of official government announcements.

The Courier, along with the Iowa City Press-Citizen, the Oxford Leader, the Solon Economist, and the Lone Tree Reporter, regularly prints transcripts of official county business. Sehr said he thinks current releasing policies will continue if the new owners of the Courier are willing.

When Fluegel took control of The Courier, he made an effort to gear the paper toward a more personal style and away from violence-oriented material that he says is common in other papers and in television

Seeing himself as more of a businessman than a journalist, he said the Courier was just one of 21 businesses that he has operated during his life. Fluegel said he is proud of what he has done with the paper but is looking for something less demanding.

Police capture man twice in a day

Iowa City police captured an Iowa City man twice Thursday, once when they arrested him and the second time when he escaped from UI Hospitals. Michael T. Algreen, 18, 758 Westwind Drive, was

charged with public intoxication, disorderly conduct and escape from custody, police reported. Algreen injured his arm when police arrested him on the first two charges, according to the police

report. Police took Algreen to UI Hospitals where, during X-ray treatment, he left the scene, resulting in the additional charge of escape He was taken to Johnson County Jail where he was

released on his own recognizance.

Iowa City police also reported that a three-car accident at Highway Six and Gilbert Street caused more than \$3,500 in damage Thursday.

Police beat

Cynthia Sue Ockenfels, 3206 Raven St., was charged with failure to stop in the assured clear dis-

According to the police report, Ockenfels had been going about 10 mph when she struck the car of Frances Dee Hildreth, 204 Seven Oaks Park, Muscatine. Hildreth's car then hit the back of the car in front of her, owned by Louise Hotka, 718 Lake Park Blvd., Muscatine. There were no major

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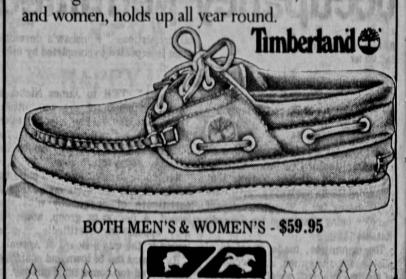
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On campus

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Governor to promo

By Elizabeth Turner ecial to The Daily Iowan

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except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university

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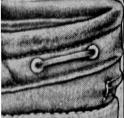
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Courts

On October 13, 1982, White charged police officers with simple assault due to verbal abuse, including a racial slur, and was allegedly pushed by Ockenfels, but twice failed to appear in court in May to substantiate her charge.

Arrest warrant out for Catha White

WHITE'S COMPLAINT stated that she was stopped and ticketed for speeding and driving

without a valid license and that Dreckman told her to "get your black ass out of the car," and later said, "Just sign this, bitch."

White also accused Ockenfels of pushing her against her car causing her head to strike the roof.

"The police department did their own internal investigation on that charge, but found it to be unfounded." Goddard said. "She's failed to appear (in court) before, and now again with the charges against her," he said.

Following their clearance of the allegations, Miller filed a criminal complaint charge for harassment, and the two officers

Goddard said that White apparently does not have an attorney since "I didn't see a

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name on the docket, and an attorney for her didn't show up in court today.' White's whereabouts are unknown.

involved each filed \$350,000 civil suits against

White for harassment in Johnson County Dis-

trict Court claiming that White had damaged

their reputations, defamed their characters

Miller said that he hoped anyone with a

legitimate complaint about police activities would contact him, but called White's charge

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need it. "The counseling we give depends on the things involved with whatever decision a woman decides to take," Meyer said.

"Abuse has no prejudice," Meyer said. "Its victims are of all socioeconomic backgrounds, ages and racial groups. But most people at the shelter are at the lower end of the socioeconomic scale, between the ages of 22 and 24 with children. These are the people that have no place to go.'

Women experience violence in a number of ways," Meyer said. Abuse occurs in marital relationships, cohabitation, parents abusing children and even children abusing

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"For every two pounds of weight lost dur-

that should be replaced through fluid intake,'

Common dehydration is the usual result when an active person does not take in enough

fluids, but if that person goes on exercising

and loses 3 percent of her or his body weight

or more, he or she can suffer from heat ex-

haustion. Losses of 6 percent or more usually

result in a more serious condition, heat

Shackelford appealed to Dean of Students

Paul Ginsberg, saying the rules infringe upon his rights to comfort and "self-regulation."

Ginsberg said he "appreciated his (Shackelford's) prose and his arguments" but

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Shackelford's justification: "If this regula-

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-United Press International

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Beware of the perils of summer fu

THE IDEA FOR the shelter began in 1977 when the Womens Resource and Action Center received a Comprehensive Employment and Training Act grant to conduct a survey on the amount of domestic violence that actually

Funding for the shelter is provided by the state Department of Social Services, the city. Johnson County Social Services, Coralville, the United Way, private donations and fund

'The shelter was needed," Meyer said. "It filled in gaps. Until now we only had volunteer homes, the shelter in Cedar Rapids or motels to put abused women in. This only put women in another one-on-one isolated situa-

Women at the shelter live together with their children and can discuss similiar

The women who stay there lead regular lives at the shelter. "They carry on life in the day-to-day manner that they would have to do anyway," Meyer said. "The women here are responsible for the upkeep of the house. Everyone pitches in to do her share of the

"WE DON'T CHARGE to stay here, but women will pay what they can," Meyer said.

Both conditions have similar symptoms,

such as dizziness, nausea, vomiting and men-

tal fatigue, and both merit a visit to the

hospital. A case of heat stroke is more

serious, however, because it can result in

body temperatures of 106 degrees and more.

in which case brain damage becomes very

probable. "These people can even die because

their temperature reaches such an extreme

THE PRECAUTION against dehydration,

heat exhaustion and heat stroke is simple:

drink lots of fluids. "Thirst is not a com-

pletely reliable guide to how much water you

need," Bean says. Experts believe that a per-

son should drink more than they want to make

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Health is overexposure to the sun. People

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sun can get a case of sun stroke. The symptoms are much like those of heat stroke

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Some people at Texas A&M University say

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The university has hired Chartier Newton

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The shelter refers many women to agencies such as Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse, local mental health services, attorneys and Johnson County Social Services.

The shelter has a direct line with police and in the case of serious physical injury, hospitals provide security to women.

"A lot of women have a hard time coming forward," Meyer said.

The location of the shelter is not available to the public because, "we want women to feel this is a safe place to come where they will have no threat of their husbands finding them," Meyer said.

"One of the main things we try to stress is how to deal with violence before it becomes a serious problem," Meyer said. "Once a relationship becomes violent it becomes more severe and more frequent in most situa-

Meyer said that she believed they were finally tapping into informal networks. "The women who come to us usually tell us that they have been referred to us by a friend or

Meyer said that rather than blame a woman who stays with a man who batters her, people should ask why men abuse women

such as change in a wart or mole.

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mer are due to people diving into waters that

are too shallow or have hidden obstacles

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Campers should also take care around the

water they drink. If they aren't certain how

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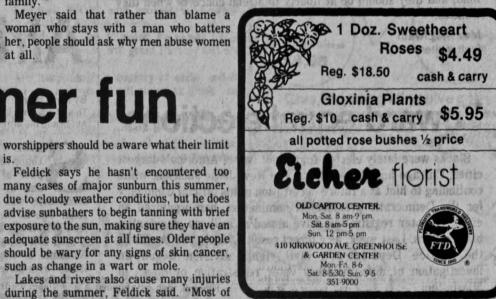
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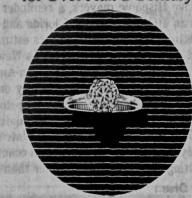
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Governor will vacation here to promote lowa's tourism

By Elizabeth Turner ecial to The Daily Iowan

Few people feel like vacationing in Iowa City when the temperature is over 90 degrees, but Gov. Terry Branstad and his family will brave the sweltering heat this weekend on a "mini-vacation" in Eastern

Gov. Branstad said he is not worried about succumbing to Iowa's recent heat wave, but is a little concerned about the effect the weather will have on his wife Chris, who is two months pregnant.

Chris Branstad should not experience too much discomfort though, because the Branstads are raveling to Iowa City in their air-conditioned Lin-

The mini-vacation will include an afternoon picnic at Stone City, followed by tours of historic sites in the Cedar Rapids area.

wa City area and spend the night at the Cantebury

SUNDAY MORNING at 9:45 the governor and his amily will tour the Old Capitol building. The entire

staff will be working that morning, ready to accommodate the governor and his entourage, said Dan Baldwin, research assistant at the Old Capitol.

The Old Capitol staff has "several contingency plans" to cope with what they expect will be a large crowd coming to the building, Baldwin said.

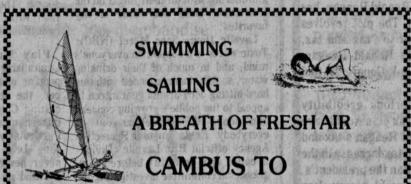
After the Old Capitol tour, the governor and his family will attend the 10:30 mass at St. Thomas More Church at 108 McLean St.

The Branstads will finish their mini-vacation at the Amana Colonies, touring the Grapevine Winery, the Woolen Mills and the Museum of Amana. This mini-vacation is the first in a series of

weekend touring trips around Iowa, said Susan Neely, press secretary for the governor. A New York consultant hired by the Iowa Council on Tourism suggested the mini-vacations as a means

of promoting Iowa's potential for tourism, Neely The governor indicated that he will take similar vacations to other areas of the state in the months to

"We intend to take a motor home on future trips,"



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The damage done

"Is it hard to make arrangements with yourself?" Apparently it is for Neil Young, the writer of those lines, who has cancelled an appearance at Carver-Hawkeye Arena for the second time in four

Somehow, Young's fans could understand the cancellation of the March 6 concert: In rock 'n' roll fashion, a collapse during an earlier performance halted his tour. The recent fizzle is harder to take: Young won't play on July 5, possibly because his contract stated that a television or film offer would supersede the concert. The probable reason, though, is that fewer than 6,000 tickets had been sold.

While Young fans may feel cheated again, the biggest disappointment may be the lost opportunity for the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment to help bail themselves out of debt. SCOPE Director Jeff Conner estimates that it will take three concerts to shed its \$25,000 debt.

"The cancellation was a real surprise," Conner said Thursday. "I have never heard of two cancellations like this before. We had hoped to sell 10,000 tickets, but then there are 13,000 fewer students in town in the summer, and reschedulings don't sell as well. If we had sold 10,000, I'm sure he'd have come."

While SCOPE is having a run of bad luck, concert-goers must be patient. SCOPE walks a tight rope: It must dance around absurd restrictions about use of the arena and try to book top acts when it can. Among the battles SCOPE fights is trying to convince the university administration and athletic department that 15 basketball players could find another gym to practice in so 13,000 people can attend a concert.

"None of the issues have been settled yet, but I'd say eventually the arena will be open just about all the time," says Conner.

It had better be: students contributed \$6 million to the arena fund, and they should be at liberty to attend concerts when they

Staff Writer

Toward equal elections

Blacks were lately elected mayors of two of America's largest cities, Chicago and Philadelphia. The Rev. Jesse Jackson, while continuing to hint at a future declaration of his official candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination, has organized an effective voter registration drive aimed at millions of potential black voters. Last week, as a direct result of Jackson's prodding, the Justice Department's civil rights division began an investigation of discriminatory voter registration practices in

These events have focused considerable national attention on the growing political clout of blacks and the possible effects this could have on 1984's election-year politics.

But blacks may not be the only minority able to make their presence felt. Democratic Gov. Toney Anaya of New Mexico, the United States' only current Hispanic governor, has begun his own voter registration drive aimed at America's estimated 15 million Hispanics, fewer than one-fourth of whom currently are registered. Anaya's goal is to register an additional 1.5 million before the general election.

Miami and Tampa, Fla., San Antonio, Tex. and Santa Fe, N.M. all have Hispanic mayors, a reminder that Hispanic voters have been an effective force in Florida and parts of the Southwest for sometime. But political analysts estimate the Hispanic vote also could be pivotal in such states as New York and New Jersey in 1984. And on June 21, when Mexican-American Federico Pena was elected mayor of Denver - a city only 18 percent Hispanic another step hopefully was made toward a time when most American voters will judge candidates only on ability, without pausing to worry about the candidate's race or sex.

Only then can the president of a country which considers itself a "melting-pot" be someone other than a white male.

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Vending the Big Lie

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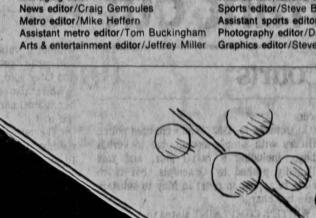
The White House touring company, starring Ronald Reagan, has its show - The Big Lie - on the road again. The plot revolves around a "budget-busting" Congress' attempt to "tax and tax, spend and spend." Only the hero, Righteous Ronald Reagan, stands between the people and the Criminal Congress' foul machinations.

The show, a worn-out potboiler, has serious credibility problems. First, the congressional budget and tax plan would have a deficit of about \$10 billion less than President Reagan's tax and budget plan for fiscal 1984. Second, although the tax increase in the congressional plan is about 40 percent higher than the president's, Congress' plan means that the government would borrow less money, so that it would not add as much to the national debt and interest payments. If the congressional plan is "tax and tax," the Reagan plan could be called "borrow, borrow" - and today's borrowing is tomorrow's taxation.

The real dispute is over priorities. Congress wants only a five percent over inflation increase in military spending; the President wants 10 percent. Congress wants to spend about \$15 billion more for domestic programs than the president wishes. The president's budgets have cut spending for education and the environment, among other things, and Congress wishes to halt - and in some cases slightly reverse - such cuts in this year's budget.

Reagan has threatened to use the veto to enforce his budget priorities. That threat should not deter Congress from passing its more responsible plan. Any further cuts in social programs would mortally wound the poor and the helpless, lead to further environmental problems, and severely hurt education in America.

Linda Schuppener





YOU'LL HAVE TO GET OUT, SIR—THE CANDIDATE NEEDS YOUR CLASSROOM FOR A MAJOR EDUCATION POSITION STATEMENT!

Africa: enslaved by its weapons

By Herb Boyd This is the last in a three-part series on

INCE THE 1970s, the Soviet Union has been the main supplier of weapons to Africa, and by all indications this dominance will continue for some time. One of the reasons the Soviets lead in military assistance is that this is their sole commodity of exchange economic development and consumer items are unheard of in Russian foreign policy. Thus they have perfected the system of arms transfer, supplying weaponry faster and much cheaper than any other nation. Only France offers any real competition in this race.

During the last decade when guerilla warfare and national liberation struggles were at their peak, the Soviet Union's military sales grew into a multi-billion dollar annual program. In 1979 the Soviets gave sub-Saharan Africa more than \$3.5 billion in military aid. Now that many of its clients have achieved independence there is no longer a pressing need for arms, and the majority of these countries are gradually turning to the West for assistance. With only arms available for trade with the Third World, the problem facing the Soviet

Guest opinion



Union now is what to do when the wars are over. As one African leader observed: "You can't eat bullets."

IN THEIR ATTEMPTS to gain a foothold or political advantage in Africa through the arms race, the United States and the Soviet Union are as unmindful and destructive as two raging bull elephants. And to quote an old

African proverb, where two elephants fight only the grass suffers. Africa is definitely the victim of the mounting arms race between the two superpowers. Instead of economic relief and development, the massive flow of arms into Africa - which is followed inevitably by foreign advisers, technicians and soldiers - is only increasing the body count and creating more and more homeless refugees.

Syndicated columnist Barbara Reynolds accurately assessed this dilemma: "We (the United States) are grossly misreading Africa's needs. Instead of offering solutions to the economic problems of black nations, we are giving them guns to enable their governments to achieve political stability by military means.

In other words, U.S. policy is not only applying the wrong medicine, it is making the patient sicker than ever.

If at this juncture there is no forseeable end to the arms race, it is because Africa is hopelessly locked in a vicious cycle of survival. It seems that if one country refuses to take arms, another one will take arms and where they may have been militarily equal before. one country will obtain a decisive edge.

THE SITUATION today is similar to the dilemma Africa faced during the

era of the Atlantic slave trade whe Europeans armed thousands of Africans - in order for them to assist in the gathering of other Africans to be shipped to plantations in the West Only after the nation-states of Europe began to fight among themselves did this bloody practice subside in Africa (Later, in 1884-5, with the signing of the Berlin Treaty, their internecine quarrel would again abate and they would renew their business of pillage and plunder in Africa.)

Today it would be both naive and futile to think that a war among the Europeans or the superpowers would put an end to the arms race in Africa. To break the cycle of dependency i something the Africans must do for themselves. And with the Organization of African Unity in a shambles and less effective than ever, the possibility that a change will occur in the near future is quite improbable. Arms and supplies will continue to flow into Africa - they are requisite to the continent's sad political and military plight. But unless some restraint is shown, and shown immediately. Africans will awake one morning to discover that the arms purchased to achieve and retain freedom and independence have en-

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Days of 'Divine' and Polish poses

has stopped dressing like ski bums and started dressing like Katherine Hepburn in Pat and Mike. (I realize this transition is probably months old, but I don't get out much.) I am likewise convinced of the advent of summer by the number of made-for-TV movies, both old and new, glimmering with all their might on the fool cube. Here are some of my

T MUST BE summer; everyone

Lavelle Dame Sans Merci (NBC): Toxic waste is a subject on everyone's mind, and in much of their drinking water, so ABC has responded with this hard-hitting docu-drama guaranteed to appeal to the public's growing concern and scare the bejeebers out of everybody. Environmental Protection Agency official Rita Lavelle (Divine) is called upon to testify before a congressional committee investigating the mishandling of the agency's "Superfund" toxic waste clean-up program. On orders from EPA head Anne Gorsuch Burford (Beatrice Arthur) and President Reagan (the late Tutankhamen in a brilliant valedictory performance), she refuses and winds up taking the wrap for the president. Reprising a memorable moment from Pink Flamingos, Divine eats all the toxic waste in New Jersey, proving it is not only safe but quite yummy as well.

RETURN OF THE JEDS (CBS): This quickie production, combining a classic television series with the most recent Star Wars epic, is an obvious attempt to play on the popularity of both. Jed Skywalker (Buddy Ebsen) returns to his native Tatooinessee to free his friend, Han Drysdale (Raymond Bailey) from the evil Jethro the Hutt (Max Baer Jr.). With the help of Princess Ellaia (Donna Douglas) and Darth Granny (Irene Ryan), he defeats

Michael Humes

the evil emperor and strikes oil in the Deathstar. Every bit as bad as it sounds. The only thing it has in common with the movie is that nearly everything in the first half slobbers.

Play Mr. T For Me (NBC): Capitalizing on the appeal of their most popular and talented star since Flipper, the struggling National Broadcasting Company has offered Mr. T this showcase for his many talents. Particularly interesting are Mr. T as King Lear ("Never, never, never, never, never, FOOL!"), Pontius Pilate ("I find no fault in the man, I don't hate the man, I pity the man, FOOL!") the Incredible Hulk ("Superman? HUH! Spiderman? HUH! They can't even turn green! I can do anything! FOOL!") and Benji ("Woof! There's a little kid trapped in a refrigerator! FOOL!")

WHEN IN DOUBT, PONTIFF (ABC): This rollicking comedy, based on Pope John Paul II's recent visit to his Polish homeland, features the madcap escapades of the waggish Bishop of Rome, giving blessings and getting laughs from Nowa Huta to Czestahowa. Laugh along as the Pope (Carroll O'Connor) says "Solidarity" every chance he gets, including seven times while ordering breakfast, pins an 'Invade Me'' sign on Polish President General Wojciech Jaruzelski (Charles Nelson Reilly) when he isn't looking, and tells Russian jokes ("Why isn't Polish spelled anything like it's



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pronounced?" "The Russians censor the dictionaries, too.")

Anywhere I Hang Mahatma Is Home (CBS): As a reply to the worshipful movie-biography Gandhi, this miniseries shows a side of the Mahatma ignored in the film: an irreverent clown and practical joker. In this first episode, Gandhi (Don Knotts) and his

sidekick Nehru (John Travolta) have to cope with Nehru's daughter Indira (Jean Stapleton) declaring a state of emergency at her school and imprisoning any of her playmates who won't let her be "it" while playing tag.

Humes is an Iowa City Writer. His column

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Burger agreed with administration arguments that Congress' veto power frustrated the "Constitution's prescription for legislative action" passage by a majority of both houses and signing into law by the president.

IN HIS DISSENT, White argued the ruling not only invalidates a "useful political invention," but "also sounds the death knell for nearly 200 other statutory provisions in which Congress has reserved a legislative veto.'

Justice Lewis Powell agreed with the outcome of the case - placing him in the majority - but said he would have ruled more narrowly than his six colleagues. The ruling on the Immigration and Nationality Act, he noted "apparently will invalidate every use of the legislative veto," adding "the breadth of this holding gives one

Justice William Rehnquist also dissented, but for different reasons.

The veto case, one of the most significant cases at the high court this term, found the administration arguing that Congress "is clearly making new law ... without presidential approval' when it used the legislative veto.

But Congress countered that it needed control over federal agencies' power to regulate industry.

Although flatly rejecting congressional arguments, Burger wrote in a footnote that Congress had other means to control agency actions, "such as limiting agency spending and formal reporting requirements."

In the past year, lower courts have struck down the legislative veto in two other cases, including a challenge to the 1978 Natural Gas Policy Act that allowed either house to override federal regulations on how natural gas costs are passed on to some con-

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Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said of President Reagan's reaction, "He's pleased." White House counsellor Edwin Meese told reporters on Air Force One, "From what I've heard, it's sounds

House Judiciary Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., said the War Powers many statutes," Davidson said. Act, passed during the Vietnam era to give Congress a rein on the president's military actions overseas, "might very well be within the scope of what is proper.

BRAND COUNTERED Rodino's statement that the Constitution gives Congress power to declare war by pointing out the president has inherent authority as commander-in-chief and the sole organ of foreign policy.

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Davidson said he did not know whether the future questions would be settled through other law suits, or worked out by Congress and the Executive Branch.

"WHETHER THE FORUM is litigation, or the forum is political, or new legislation, those are all open questions about what is left of the structure of

But Brand asserted that Congress 'can no longer control the delegations it makes to executive agencies through this mechanism, and other such mechanisms are in serious doubt, including the War Powers resolution, the budget control and impoundment act and virtually hundreds of others which are on the books."

'That is a fairly monumental change in the way the government does business if, in fact, each is no longer 'If you apply the analysis (of the rul-valid," said Brand, "If it (the ruling) is as broad as the dissent has characterized it, the results in those cases will be similar to the result accomplished in this case.

Two liberal Republican senators -Lowell Weicker of Connecticut and Robert Packwood of Oregon, who have opposed conservative efforts to limit the Supreme Court's jurisdiction in school busing and other cases praised the ruling.

Airport

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city has suffered a wave of criticism. and more important, the loss of \$295,000 in federal funds it was to receive this summer from the Federal Aviation Administration.

This Tuesday FAA Airport Manager Jack Sasser told The Daily Iowan that a grant could not be issued to the city because it "blatantly overlooked" FAA requirements and agreements when it approved the development. When a vote was taken on the development plans last March, only Councilor Kate Dickson voted no, citing safety

CITY AIRPORT COMMISSION member Dennis Saeugling said Thursday the only way the city can stop occupancy of the building now would be

'The developer has acted in good faith and checked with all city departments before going ahead with this,"
Saeugling said. "It's just one of those things that happened and we may just have to live with it."

The council discussed purchasing the property, but dismissed that option as being too expensive. Councilor John McDonald estimated it might cost \$1 million to acquire the property.

To condemn the site, Mayor Mary

Neuhauser said the city would have to turn to litigation.

The FAA has told Iowa City officials that not only was this summer's funding in jeopardy, but also at stake is funding for the city's 10-year, \$2 million "master" plan to upgrade and to either purchase or condemn the repair the airport's facilities.

Language

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JAPANESE, CHINESE, Arabic and Russian are languages and cultures that are of major significance to Iowa and the nation but presently are not taught widely or at all, Freedman said.

"We feel Chinese is important because 25 percent of the world speaks that language, and Russia is a very substantial part of the world, as is Japan. Arabic is a language in a part of the world very important to us now and (countries speaking it) are not understood by most Americans," Freedman explained.

"Language is not the only important item," Freedman said. "Just as important is studying the governments, history and culture, as well as the language, of countries," he said. "In this way we make sure that our citizens become citizens of the world.'

The task force also recommended the state promote international exchange programs between "sister" cities and among educational institutions, students, faculty members, teachers, business professionals and

"Iowa has historically been a leader in education at all levels, from kindergarten through graduate schools," said the report.

"NO STATE CAN claim a leadership role in education without a strong, comprehensive program in foreign languages and international education one that significantly touches the lives of many, if not all, students," it

"There are seven major recommendations in the report," Freedman said of the 37-page report, "and one had to do with the importance of linking the importance of foreign language with the business community and the schools," he said. "Foreign language is important to Iowa if we want to continue taking part in international

The task force, which considered the recommendations of about 300 Iowans who attended three public hearings held around the state, presented its report to Gov. Terry Branstad, who said he would carefully study the

House votes for tax cut curb

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Thursday approved a Democratic plan to limit President Reagan's July 1 income tax cut to a maximum of \$720 per family and sent the measure to the Senate, where it faces an uncertain

The final vote was 229-191, generally along party lines, with 29 Democrats defecting. The anti-climactic finale came several hours after the Democratic-controlled House indicated its support for the tax cap on a 255-165 procedural vote.

The proposal, originated by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, would limit the 10 percent tax cut scheduled for July 1 to a maximum of \$637 for individuals and \$720 per family.

The House also approved an amendment that instructs Congress to match the \$6 billion raised from the tax cap with \$6 billion in federal spending cuts.

was non-binding. The amendment's sponsor, Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., conceded there were "no absolute assurances" the savings would be achieved, but he added, "Our assurances are a heck of a lot better than President Reagan's assurance that he would balance the budget by

THE TAX CAP BILL now goes to the Senate, where Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee has vowed to fight it. If it passes the GOPdominated Senate next week, Reagan says he will veto it, and there does not appear to be enough votes to override a

Throughout the afternoon debate, House Democrats argued the cap would improve the equity of Reagan's three-year 25 percent tax cut program Republicans called the amendment a by placing the burden on the rich, who

program, while marginally offsetting the deficit.

Republicans, reflecting the president's distaste for the plan, charged it would hurt two-income families and 2.4 million small businesses that are taxed at individual rather than corporate tax

'The wealthy of the nation have been catered to by the Reagan administration. Our poll shows the people support the cap. The House responds to the will of the people," O'Neill said.

But House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois denounced the proposal as "an abomination" and "a reactionary piece of legislation that drags us back to days of higher taxes."

MICHEL SAID it was designed solely for political purposes and has "no real relevance to good tax policy." Democratic leader Jim Wright of

were the main beneficiaries of the Texas responded by calling the legislation an honest attempt to make a dent in the huge budget deficits that are largely the result of Reagan's threeyear tax program that Congress passed

in 1981. The July tax cut is the last phase of that program.

"Now that he has become the 'Babe Ruth' of deficits, (Reagan) wants to forget about deficits and wants to veto a bill that would reduce the deficit by

\$6 billion," Wright said. At a Senate Finance Committee hearing, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan urged senators to reject the proposal when it reaches the Senate because it "hits hardest at working spouses and it's simply unfair."

Reagan Wednesday blasted the Democratic attempt to limit the his tax cut, saying it would "drown" the middle class and predicting it ultimately would fail.

Nicaraguan insurgents leader halts combat with Sandinistas

to overturn draft injunction

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Eden Pastora, leader of a major force of Nicaraguan rebels, will halt temporarily his insurgent army's drive to topple the Marxist-led government, a spokesman said

Pastora, known as "Commander Zero," has led between 500 and 2,000 fighters in battle for two months along Nicaragua's southern frontier with

His entry into combat was significant because it opened a second rebel front among various groups opposed to the Nicaraguan government.

A larger group of U.S.-backed insurgents unaffiliated with Pastora has been attacking Nicaragua from bases inside Honduras. The announcement of Pastora's departure from

combat was regarded as a serious setback to the rebels' efforts A spokesman for Pastora's Democratic

Revolutionary Alliance, known as ARDE, cited a lack of coordination and material aid from democratic governments as a reason for the

WHILE REBELS fighting out of sanctuaries in Honduras have reportedly received up to \$16 million in covert CIA aid, Pastora has staunchly refused to accept such support.

'While thousands of peasants have died fighting to free their country, Commander Eden Pastora's ar-

preme Court justice Thursday to order into effect

on July 1 a new law denying federal financial aid to

The Justice Department is trying to overturn an

injunction issued earlier this week by a federal judge

in Minnesota that would permit young men to con-

tinue to collect student financial aid, even if they

In papers filed with Justice Harry Blackmun, the

government argued the injunction "irretrievably

will deprive the United States of a ... valuable tool to

promote maximum compliance" with draft registra-

Solicitor General Rex Lee urged Blackmun to lift

the injunction and let the law take effect, while the

government appeals and defends the con-

stitutionality of the law before the full Supreme

"The irremediable harm to the government and

the public interest from the district court's order far

outweighs any injury from loss of assistance or

THE LAW WAS enacted by Congress last Septem-

benefits" that students may suffer, Lee said.

have not registered.

students who fail to register for military service.

med struggle against the Sandinista regime can not go on due to insufficient aid," the ARDE spokesman

The spokesman said Pastora, reportedly still somewhere along the Costa Rican-Nicaragua border, could return to the field of combat - if conditions warrant

"It is not true that we have decided to retreat from the struggle for liberation of the Nicaraguan people, but the decision is a high-level strategy to evaluate our situation and actions we have taken to date," the spokesman said.

PASTORA WAS A key military leader in the 1979 struggle to topple dictator Anastasio Somoza, but turned against the Sandinista government because of its leftist political drift and Cuban influence.

He co-founded ARDE with another expatriated Nicarguan leader, Alfonso Robelo. Costa Rican Foreign Minister Fernando Volio

Jimenez said his country will grant Pastora and his followers political exile. "We are traditionally a country of exile, and if

they ask for protection we will give it to them," he He linked the offer with his strongest statement in support of anti-Sandinista rebels yet.

The struggle for liberty has its highs and lows, and triumph will always come because justice condones it," he said.

quirement that they register for draft eligibility

The statute was attacked by six anonymous stu-

dents in Minnesota who said they have not registered

and would be denied financial aid for college this

On review, U.S. District Judge Donald Alsop in St.

Paul ruled the law violates the students' rights

against self-incrimination. He also condemned it as

a type of law banned by the Constitution that

On Monday, the judge issued a permanent injunc-

tion preventing the law from taking effect

Denouncing Alsop's findings, Lee argued there is a good chance the high court will agree to hear the

government's appeal of the Minnesota ruling and

also a good chance the justices will overturn it. The

Justice Department already had announced its inten-

tion to quickly appeal directly to the Supreme Court.

urged the justice to at least narrow its scope to the

freeze the law from taking effect nationwide.

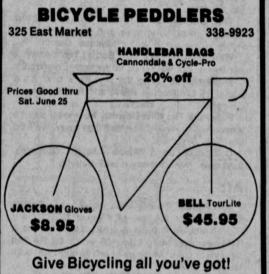
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Arts and entertainment

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Movies on campus

Shadow of a Doubt. Alfred Hitchcock's thriller about a middle-class California girl who starts to believe her uncle is a murderer. 7 tonight. Bambi. If you don't cry when his mother dies,

you're completely heartless. 7:10 tonight. Woodstock, See Jimi Hendrix still alive. See Sly Stone still kicking. See David Crosby still out of jail.

Let your freak flag fly and get yourself back to the garden. 8:30 tonight. The Thing. Monster chiller horror feature by

John Carpenter. Scarier than H-Man; more makeup effects than The Howling. Aaoowwwwoooooooo!!! 9 tonight, 7 p.m. Saturday. A Girl from Lorraine. She goes to Paris to learn

about life and love. No, it's not subtitled Quiche of Death. 9:15 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday. Camera Buff. A Polish youth decides that it

would be fun to make movies. And it is - until the government begins to watch what he's doing. 9 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

The Twilight Zone. You are traveling into a different dimension - a dimension beyond sight, beyond sound; a dimension of the mind. Look out that signpost up ahead! You're entering the

Return of the Jedi. Skywalker's back, and Vader's got him! Englert. Trading Places. Just what this overpraised

comedy did. Gene and Rog must be desperate for The Survivors. A black comedy about

unemployment, survivalism and insanity. Starring Robin Williams and Walter Matthau. Campus 1. WarGames. Or MX in a Bottle. Technology is

our friend, but it'll get us in the end. Campus 2. Superman III. Up in the sky! It's a bird! It's a plane! It's Christopher Reeve and Richard Pryor? Porky's II: The Next Day. No. No. Please say it's

a bad dream. Please. Maybe it'll go away. We'll do anything. Cinema I.
Octopussy. Bond. Women. Action. Commies.

Buzzsaws Need we say more? Cinema II.

A la Pintura. Twenty-one illustrations by Robert Motherwell for the text of a poem by Spaniard Rafael Alberti; through Aug. 21. Ulfert Wilke: A Retrospective. More than 100 works by the first director of the UI Museum of Art; through July 3. UI Museum of Art. Sylvia Seventy. Seven primitive receptacles

created from handmade paper. lowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St.

Flowers of Three Centuries. 100 drawings and watercolors of flora from the Fitzwilliam Museum in Cambridge, England; through July 31. Theodore Wores. A retrospective of works by the American landscape and portrait painter; through Aug. 7. Cedar Rapids Museum of Art.

Iowa City Community Band. Under the direction

of James Dixon, with guest soloist George Krem (trombone), performing works by Romberg, Sousa, Ralph Vaughan Williams, John Williams and others. 3 p.m. Sunday, College Green Park. Recital. Patrice Pedersen, soprano, performing works by Handel, Strauss, Debussy and Barber.

1:30 p.m. Saturday, Harper Hall

Theater

Ah, Wilderness! Eugene O'Neill's wistful comedy about growing up in Ohio. Presented as part of the University Theatre's Summer Rep '83 program. 8 tonight, E.C. Mabie Theatre.

5th of July. Lanford Wilson's satiric but compassionate story of the 1977 reunion of Vietnam era holdovers. Also part of Summer Rep '83. 8 p.m. Saturday, E.C. Mabie Theatre.

Murder at the Howard Johnson's. A comedy about fun and felony under the Orange Roof. 8 tonight and Saturday; 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Main Stage. Closes Sunday. Two for the Show. James McClure's Lone Star, about a Vietnam vet and his fondness for things Texan; and Alex Gottlieb's September Song, about a couple on the eve of their golden anniversary. 7:30 tonight through Sunday, Brenton Stage. Closes Sunday. Old Creamery Theatre, Garrison.

Joffrey II. Performing excerpts from "Pas de Deesses," "Fantasy at Fiddler's Bend" and 'Bermuda Blues." 6:30 tonight, Brucemore Estate,

UI Folk Dance Club. Performing dances from Eastern Europe and Israel. 2 p.m. Sunday, Ul Museum of Art.

Nightlife

The Crow's Nest. We've never seen such good advance publicity as we have for Phil 'n' The Blanks, a Chicago band making their first trip to River City. Something like the B-52s, something like early Blondie, this band may be ready to hit it big (so say Billboard and MTV). This weekend's prime choice. Tonight and Saturday.

Gabe's. The Uptown Serenaders go downtown, but the results are the same. Tonight only. Maxwell's. It's a Kool place tonight, as Mr. Ray and the Polaroidz return to spark up your

weekend. Tonight and Saturday. The Mill. And speaking of Sparks, the local version (Jay Egenes and Tim Larson, not the Mael brothers) offer their mellow tones all weekend

with Diana and Bob?) Tonight and Saturday. Red Stallion. The Morning After takes you on a Poseidon adventure you'll never forget. Tonight

long. (And speaking of sparks, what's going on

Sanctuary. Keith Kozacik and his flying fingers swoop in for a three-point landing. Tonight and

Sheepshead. The folk stylings of Dave Moore are presented for your delectation. Tonight and

ABC is still largest

NEW YORK (UPI) - ABC is still the largest media company in the United States and CBS the second largest, but Time Inc. has moved up to supplant RCA Corp., parent organization of the National Broadcasting Company, as third largest, Advertising Age said Thursday.

In its annual report on the 100 leading media companies, Advertising Age said Time's move to third place marked "the first time ... in our survey that someone other than the companies that own the three major networks were the top three."

ABC, whose revenues from media operations grew 10 percent to \$2.53 billion in 1982, retained its title as the nation's largest communications company, the DI Classifieds magazine said.

'Semi-conscious' Sly Stone slapped with cocaine arrest

Stone passed out in his hotel room and was arrested for possession of cocaine, police said Thursday.

Stone refused to go to a hospital after he and a female companion, Melissa Atalito, 24, of Fort Lauderdale, were found unconscious Thursday. The woman was listed in fair condition Thursday at Community Hospital, police said.

Stone, 39, was arrested after laboratory tests showed the presence of cocaine residue on a freebas-

The hotel manager entered Stone's room with a pass key when clerks reported they could not get the singer to respond when they showed up with food and drink he had ordered.

When the manager entered the room Stone, born Sylvester Stewart, "was still in a narcotic trance or semi-unconscious state," said Lee County sheriff's Sgt. Douglas Bostick, who arrested Stone.

He would mumble and roll over and pass back out." The night before, Stone arrived late for a one-night

engagement at Harry's, a local bar, witnesses said. His band was not composed of members of Sly and the Family Stone, the group that Stone sang with in the 1970s, Bostick said. The band left after Stone, whose performance dissatisfied patrons, was asked to leave, Bostick said.

"From what I understand this was his last engagement with this particular band. They were going out on their own," Bostick said.

"He was more or less told to leave that (bar). ... They (band members) left for points

Stone was charged with third-degree felony possession of cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia and attempting to skip on a bill for food and drinks at the Fort Myers Ramada Inn-Airport.

Weekend television



Two news/entertainment shows make their debuts on CBS Sunday. "On the Road With Charles Kuralt" (above) searches for the little stories. "Our Times With Bill Moyers" (right) examines current issues. "On the Road" airs at 7 p.m.; "Bill Moyers" airs at 7:30 p.m.

Reruns, reruns everywhere:

• On "Dallas," J.R. begins his assault on Bobby's half of Ewing Oil, while Cliff moves back into contention as president of Barnes-Wentworth. 8 p.m., KGAN-2; WHBF-4.

• On "Falcon Crest," Angela schemes to separate Maggie from Chase, while Lance schemes to hide the winery's financing. 9 p.m., KGAN-2; WHBF-4. • On "The Rockford Files," Jimbo gets a call

from a fellow with murder on his mind. Guest star: Rick Springfield. 11 p.m., KGAN-2.

· On "SCTV," Joe Walsh goes trolling after the big ones with Gil Fisher on "Fishin' Musician"; Guy Caballero bankrolls a new production of What Ever Happened to Baby Jane? 11:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

• Then there are the new shows: On the Arts Channel, a profile of poet/painter/playwright Oskar Kokoschka, the leading figure in German expressionism (8 p.m., Arts-cable 34); and on "The Tonight Show," Johnny welcomes Eddie Murphy. We can only hope that he then shuts up (10:30 p.m.,

Sunday

Two news/entertainment shows make their debuts on CBS tonight. First up is the familiar "On the Road With Charles Kuralt." Following the same format he used forever and a day on the "Evening News" with Uncle Walter, Chuck roams the land in search of the little stories: stories like that of the smallest bottling company in America, of workers on the Golden Gate Bridge who dangled above the sharks for \$11 a day. 7 p.m., KGAN-2; WHBF-4.

• Then comes "Our Times With Bill Moyers," an examination of the issues that trouble us all as presented by the only journalist/social critic we trust. Tonight, Moyers looks at the moral conflict involved in the nuclear arms race by going to Los Alamos to talk with scientists now working on The Bomb, and then going around the country to talk with scientists who created it in the Manhattan Project.



7:30, KGAN-2; WHBF-4.

• Argentina cries for Faye Dunaway as "Evita Peron" in a 1981 TV-movie. Tonight's episode covers the first 18 years of Evita Duarte's rise into public life, as she worms her way into the heart and hormones of army strongman Juan Peron (James Farentino). Florid, melodramatic, histrionic - in short, good TV trash. Not much to ask for. (They kept their promise; don't keep your distance.) 8

• "Loving" is the TV-movie that kicks off Agnes Nixon's new ABC soap opera, making its premiere. Tonight we meet the Forbes and the Whitleys, the core families of the soap, and get involved in the various doings and screwings on the college campus that is the setting of the drama. Have we got some storylines for them. ... Guest starring Lloyd "Mas Macho" Bridges and Geraldine Page. 8 p.m., KCRG-

• The Arts Channel tonight presents Joseph Papp's controversial production of Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream, with William Hurt as Oberon, Michele Shay as Titania and Jeffrey DeMunn as Bottom. The show got mixed reviews, to put it kindly, when it played as part of last year's New York Shakespeare Festival; see why now. 8 p.m., Arts-cable 34.



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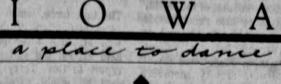
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By Craig Wyrick

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AMERA BUFF begins with a birth and ends with a death. The birth belongs to Filip's baby, and the death belongs to Filip's domestic life.

Between those bounds Camera Buff. playing at the Bijou on Sunday at 9 p.m. and Monday at 8:30 p.m., chronicles the evolution of an artist.

Filip's first stirrings as a filmmaker coincide with the arrival of his firstborn. At a party celebrating the baby's birth, Filip receives an 8mm camera that grants him both a newfound celebrity among his middle-class friends - Camera Buff was made in 1980 Poland - as well as a new perspective on his offspring.

Filip announces to his friends that he will make a month-by-month record of his baby's life.

At the same time, Filip's camera comes to the attention of his bosses, who ask him to film the company's 25th anniversary festivities. Why, Filip's wife wants to know, why him?

"I'M THE ONLY one with a camera,"

Films

Filip says, and he shrugs.

When his crude but competent film about the party wins a prize at an amateur film competition, Filip finds himself inside a couple of conflicts. His wife, jealous of the attention he lavishes on his camera, suspects that he loves his art more than his home life. And his boss, fearful of the power the camera gives him, tries to control what Filip films.

But it's too late. Once Filip figures out the excitement of editing, the significance of the soundtrack, the impact of a documentary, he can't stop. He films what he wants and where he wants, despite the protests of the bureaucrats and his wife.

Filip has found a new way of looking at life, and life has found a new way of looking Riding a train, he frames the passing

countryside. A prominent filmmaker (Polish director Krzysztof Zanussi, playing himself in a cameo role) and a leading critic praise his work. And a glamorous cultural socialite returns his flirts.

Filip only nods.

Camera Buff's script, by Jerzy Stuhr (who plays Filip) and Krzysztof Kielowski (who also directed), tries to compare Filip-the-emerging-artist's parallel frustrations with bureaucracy and domesticity.

Art is indeed incompatible with the whims of petty politicians, and the scenes of Filip battling the bureaucracy are correspondingly convincing.

Likewise, art is incompatible with someone who, like Filip's wife, wants nothing more from life than "a bit of peace and quiet." But her characterization is so pat - she's little more than a drudge that it makes even more dubious the script's already doubtful generalizations about art and home being mutually ex-

But considering the political situation in Poland in 1980 — before martial law but still far from free - it's a brave work. Camera Buff questions the motives of artists, it questions censorship both from without and from within, and it ultimately questions the very restrictions under which



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Hitchcock masterful with Wilder's script

By Craig Wyrick

"We all go a little mad sometimes." -Norman Bates in Psycho.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S Shadow of a Doubt (1943), Uncle Charley (Joseph Cotten) goes more than a little mad after a childhood accident, and, as an adult, winds up as one of two suspects in the 'Merry Widows" murder case.

Fleeing from the investigation, Uncle Charley ends up in Santa Rosa, a small California town not unlike the innocuous suburbs of Steven Spielberg. His relatives receive him with open arms - Charley is a charming sophisticate, and soon wins over the opularity of the entire town. But everything has a bitter twist to

it. The family isn't really the ideally happy unit that everyone sees (or pre-tends to see) on the outside. Young Charley, named after her uncle, is a restless teenager, ready to move on. And Uncle Charley may be the murderer of three widows.

Hitchcock's direction here is lawless. After he crossed the Atlantic, leaving a successful British career behind, Hitchcock had started his Hollywood career with a bang. Rebecca, based on Daphne du Maurier's novel, won the admiration of the critics and the audience, as well as the 1940 Best Picture Oscar.

BUT WITH THE FILMS that followed, though some are satisfying in retrospect, Hitchcock had to work with preconceived material, even directing a romantic comedy (Mr. and Mrs. Smith). Shadow of a Doubt was the first American story that Hitchcock supervised from conception to birth. Hitchcock had plucked the idea from

a short story by Gordon McDonnell and asked Thornton Wilder to write the screenplay. Who could be better suited to write a screenplay about the goodnatured small town America than Wilder, author of the perennial high school drama favorite Our Town?

But the good nature only went skin deep - like the Bates Motel, something is drastically wrong. The trip from Grover's Corners to Santa Rosa is just up to the house on the hill. Wilder's family in Shadow of a Doubt seems as happy as any other, oblivious to the horrors of World War II thousands of miles away. But as Hitchcock portrays them, not a single member of

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the family really connects with another, and each one has suppressed (or repressed) desires.

HENRY TRAVERS, who played Clarence the Angel in It's a Wonderful Life, Frank Capra's ode to small town life, is the father in Shadow of a Doubt, a subservient wimp at his bank teller job and an avid fan of murder in his spare time. He and his neighbor, Herb (Hume Cronyn), provide most of the film's dark humor by trying to think of the best ways to commit a murder.

Sexual undercurrents, common in most of Hitchcock's later films, are here dangerously incestuous. Both the mother (Patricia Collinge) and Young Charley (Teresa Wright) have overly affectionate relationships with Uncle Charley. This might not be so abnormal if the emotional relationships with the other members of the family weren't so restrained. It is the diametrically opposed lifestyles of Uncle Charley and Young Charley that create the most disturbing critique of small town life.

Hitchcock visually sythesizes and opposes the two Charleys. Almost every shot of Uncle Charley has an exact or a mirror replica in one of Young Charley. At the beginning of the film, Young Charley wants to escape the trap she feels her mother has fallen into, and Uncle Charley represents the sophisticated man of the world who can help her escape. But when she moves away from her protected childhood, she falls into her own trap, and the Happy Ending is not so happy.

Donald Spoto's book The Dark Side Of Genius, a rather sordid look at Hitchcock's personal life, has given critics (mostly conservative) the right to ask if Hitchcock is (get this) even worth studying. They see red and they charge blindly

Whether Hitchcock made sexual overtures to Tippi Hedren during the making of Marnie is as unrelated to his position as an artist as the amount of cc-cutlery he keeps in his kitchen. At a time when Hitchcock seems to be coming under fire from all sides, it only takes a film like Shadow of a Doubt to reaffirm our faith that he is indeed a Master of the Cinema.



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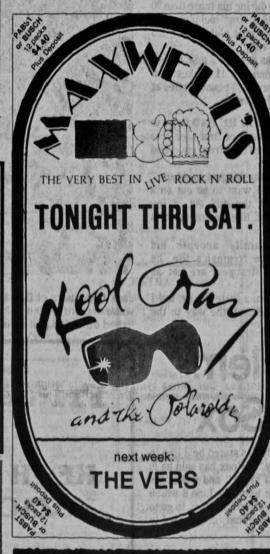
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There is no question about it: Virginia center Ralph Sampson is the cream of the crop in the June 28 NBA draft. Scouts say it's only a matter of time before he becomes the next Kareem of the crop.

"He'll become a better player than Jabbar," said Detroit Piston assistant General Manager Will Robinson about Sampson's ability to surpass the achievements of Los Angeles Laker superstar Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. "He

DES MOINES - Like many retired

men, Jack Chambers spends three

But unlike thousands of compatriots,

he wears fins instead of spikes, totes an

oxygen tank instead of a bag and wears

a black wet suit instead of a flashy pair

Chambers, 60, makes his living div-

ing for golf balls. When he is not mask-

down in a muddy water hazard, he

likely is tossing an errant slice to its

"I'm a terrible golfer," he said. "But

CHAMBERS RECOVERED 4,156

balls in six hours in one day recently at

Willow Creek Golf Course in Des

Moines. He said he works 25 weeks a

year and comes up with an average of

8,000 balls per week at courses in every

corner of Iowa. That's 200,000 balls a

Most of those he sells back to the

clubhouse pro for anywhere from 15 cents to 50 cents each. The pro turns around and offers them to customers

for \$1 a piece. That's not a bad buy, Chambers said, considering the same

Chambers said one pro at a course in

"I have a good time here. It's a

central Iowa has made \$3,100 off the

5,900 balls he has recovered for him.

balls retail for about \$1.50.

one thing that helps is I've got plenty of

days a week on the golf course.

mediately.

The Rockets won the Sampson sweepstakes in a coin flip with the Indiana Pacers, and new Houston coach Bill Fitch is a proven NBA winner who can develop the 7-foot-4 Sampson into an instant star.

NBA SCOUT MARTY BLAKE, never one to heap much praise on unproven rookies, is optimistic Sampson can garner a niche in NBA history comparable to George Mikan, Bill Russell, Wilt Chamberlain, Bill Walton, Jabbar and

pleasure to be on the course because I

meet so many nice people. I'm free. I don't punch a time clock, I can get out

and talk to somebody whenever I

BESIDES, HE SAID he has wit-

nessed some amazing golf feats, including one gentleman who hit a dozen

new balls off the first tee into a lake.

Another time Chambers came up out of

the water covered with seaweed and

sent an unsuspecting golfer dashing for

Chambers said he has found many in-

teresting items during his more than 20

years of serious diving, including two

complete sets of golf clubs and a 5.5

He said he has been in a golf course

lake with as many as 11 snakes at a

time and shot seven 35-pound turtles at

CHAMBERS SAID HE HAD to go to

the hospital a couple of times for cuts

on his hands he suffered from glass and

date I can't get the dirt out of my fingernails. I look like I come out of a

Chambers' family accepts his

dedication to the frogman's life, he

said, but some strangers are not as

just laugh at them all the way to the

"They think I'm a little flakey, but I

LeROUX, SULLIVAN AND Yawkey

are the three general partners in

charge of the team. LeRoux is respon-

sible for business matters, Sullivan for

baseball matters. Yawkey has no real

power in the day-to-day operations but her husband — the late Thomas

Yawkey - owned the team for 43

LeRoux's intent to sell was revealed

in the unsuccessful move by Yawkey

and Sullivan for separate trials. Ac-

cording to documents. Boston

businessman David Mugar inquired in

a May 2 letter about the shares of

LeRoux and Rodgers Badgett, a

limited partner with \$6 million in-

Mugar's offer, reportedly \$19 million, was for 37 percent of a team

that sold for \$15 million in 1978. It is

that offer LeRoux wants to accept. But

the ownership agreement gives Sullivan and Yawkey first refusal rights

and they've offered less. When there is

a dispute, three appraisers establish a

vested in the team.

fair value.

'The mud is the biggest problem," he said. "When I want to go out on a

want," he said.

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understanding.

'Sampson has unlimited potential," Blake said. "With him and whoever they take with their third pick, Houston should be able to make a run at the playoffs next season.

Although the Rockets will be getting a quality big man, the rest of the league has little to choose from among college pivot men. Missouri's Steve Stipanovich and Minnesota's Randy Breuer are the best of the rest.

HERE IS A LOOK at centers expected to go high in the draft:

Sampson (7-4, 230), Virginia - There are no questions here. The former Cavalier All-American will have to adjust to the physical part of the NBA along with the long schedule, but these are the only adjustments he will have

Stipanovich (7-0, 225), Missouri -His best position in the pros would be at power forward. But Indiana (the Pacers have the second pick and are expected to select the former Tiger) will be forced to use him at center. His only question mark is lack of shotblocking ability. He had only 14 blocks

Breuer (7-3, 230), Minnesota - Blake described Breuer's potential best. "He better be lifting weights all summer or guys like Malone and (Artis) Gilmore will push him into the parking lot." The former Gopher is said to have potential but he may take two or three years to

ROY HINSON (6-91/2, 217), Rutgers - He was the most impressive prospect at the recent pre-draft camp in Chicago. Hinson has a 7-foot-6-inch wingspan and impressed scouts with

his aggressiveness and toughness. He could be this year's sleeper.

Other top centers in the draft in clude: Mark West (6-10, 240), Old Dominion: Granville Waiters (6-11, 211), Ohio State; Greg Kite (6-111/2, 255) BYU; Les Craft (7-0, 236), Kansas State; Tom Piotrowski (7-1, 240), LaSalle; Bruce Kuczenski (6-101/2, 230) Connecticut; Jim Lampley (6-10%, 235), Arkansas-Little Rock; Pete DeBisschop (6-101/2, 240), Fairfield; Roger Steig (6-9, 235); Mississippi and Jeff Bolding (6-9, 230), Arkansas State.

Softball

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the bases while Ostrander monitors action from the dugout.

In addition to Reynolds and Ruth, quite a few other UI athletes have indicated they will participate. Currently scheduled to play are Dee Ann Davidson of the volleyball team, Nan Doak of the women's track team, Mary Kramer of the women's golf team, Ellen Egan of the field hockey team, women's gymnast Tracy Stavros and women's swimmer Kerry Stewart. Football players Devon Mitchell, available for parking.

Kenny Sims, Lon Olejniczak, Kevin Spitzig, Tom Grogan, Mike Hooks, Dave Chambers, Tony Wancket and John Roehlk will join basketball players Brad Lohaus, Bryan Boyle and Michael Payne in the game. Also playing from Iowa's Big Ten second-place baseball squad are Jeff Ott, Mike Darby and Rick Jennings.

Tickets for the event will be available at the gate and the lot south of the Carver-Hawkeye Arena will be



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Price only problem

in sale of Red Sox

in the way. who will pay it, remained unresolved. A decision by Superior Court Judge Andrew Linscott likely will make it easier for LeRoux to sell, although not necessarily at the price he wants.

Linscott ruled Thursday the proposed sale is a part of the overall power struggle now underway for control of the team. The disputes are to be settled in a trial scheduled to begin July 11.

LeRoux's antagonists in the front office - the other tri-owners. Haywood Sullivan and Jean Yawkey - had asked Linscott for separate trials.

"WE THINK THEY are separate cases," said attorney Daniel Goldberg, representing Sullivan and Yawkey. "The issues are the same, there is no point in hearing them twice," coun-

tered attorney Bernard Dwork, representing LeRoux. Linscott's decision, with the trial

fast approaching, puts LeRoux in a better bargaining position if Sullivan and Yawkey want to settle out of court. It is believed this is the first time

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Ul stars looking for win in Amana softball game

Count on one thing heading into Sunday's Amana VIP softball game - it is very unlikely that anyone will ride onto the UI baseball diamond wearing a suit

of armour while perched atop a horse. That is just what George "Goober" Lindsey did last year as the coach of the Amana Celebrities who will challenge the UI All-Stars for the fifthstraight year.

But a prior business commitment will keep Lindsey away and Harry Ostrander, UI Recreation Services director and coach of the All-Stars, thinks

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deciding advantage."

that Goober's absence could be enough to end a four-year All-Star drought. "They won't have Goober this year," Ostrander said, "so that should be the

THE GAME, WHICH IS just for fun and the benefit of the college scholarship fund, will begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday with a pregame concert by trumpet virtuoso Al Hirt and the Johnson County Landmark jazz band.

man this year, had invited Al Hirt to come out some months ago," said Mike Humbert, promotions director for the VIP. "One thing led to another and he was invited and he said that he would be glad to come. The softball game is really a big part of the entire VIP

Last year, over 6,000 attended the game and with a \$3 admission charge, Humbert is looking for a similar crowd

THE FIRST FEW INNINGS will be fast-pitch, with Eddie "The King" Feigner pitching for the celebrities and team on the mound for the UI All-Stars. Hawkeye catcher Mel Ruth will be behind the plate.

In his 30-year career, Feigner has struck out over 107,000 batters, averaging 24 strikeouts for every nine innings pitched. Backing up "The King" will be his "court," consisting of Eddie Feigner, Jr., behind the plate, Dave Barnett at shortstop and Gary West at

Also playing for the Amana Celebrities will be several well-known entertainers including the Oak Ridge Boys, pianist Floyd Cramer, saxaphonist Boots Randolph and Roger V.

FROM THE SPORTING WORLD, baseball greats Ernie "Mr. Cub' Banks and Stan Musial will join Coach Mike Ditka of the Chicago Bears on the Iowa diamond. Two television announcers, Joe Garagiola of NBC and Pat Summerall of CBS, along with Frank Chirkinan, CBS' executive producer of the PGA Tour, will also see action for the Amana Celebrities on Sunday.

Ostrander has again lined up the UI All-Stars team and he thinks he has the right combination to gain revenge for last year's 8-6 loss to the celebrity

"I've got a good mixture of men's

'We're hoping that because we recruited two fast-pitch pitchers we can slow them down a bit."

Hawkeye coaches who will compete Sunday include softball's Ginny Parrish, volleyball's Sandy Stewart, wrestling's Dan Gable, football's Hayden Fry, baseball's Duane Banks and Iowa's two new basketball coaches, women's Coach Vivian Stringer and men's Coach George Raveling.

IOWA WOMEN'S Athletic Director Dr. Christine Grant and Men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott will again coach See Softball, page 8

By Mike Heffern

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Presidential candidate Sen. Hart of Colorado had breakfast diverse group of Democrats Iowa River Power Co. restaura Coralville Sunday, where he pro members of a lesbian group th

would try to assure them equal under the law along with all

At one table sat members of

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And, of course, there were principal Democratic Party men

from around Iowa who came to n

first-hand evaluation of Hart,

year-old, second-term senator.

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him and Iowa's two U.S. senate

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Responding to a question from about what he would do as presid

assure gay and lesbian rights i

country. Hart said, "I would s

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During his speech, Hart out

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he said need to be resolved to ass

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"INCREASINGLY, TH (nuclear) weapons are placed on triggers as the men in the loo

replaced with machines," Hart

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Hart's

Second-seeded John McEnroe, furning and fighting all the way, survived a tempestuous 2 hour, 42-minute battle against little-known Romanian Florin Sergarceanu Thursday to join defending champion Jimmy Connors in the third round of the \$1.4 million Wimbledon tennis championships

The volatile 24-year-old left-hander from New York, champion in 1981 and a finalist for the last three years, was given an unexpectedly hard fight before winning, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl and

Swedish teenager Mats Wilander, seeded third and fifth respectively, both won easily, Lendl outgunning American Trey Waltke, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3, and Wilander overwhelming South African Tian Viljoen, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

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the umpire for equipment abuse when he took a chunk out of the court with an angry swing of his racket after double faulting. But he later won an argument against the umpire when he disputed a penalty point incurred for smashing the ball into the net after losing a rally.

McEnroe asked for Mills and Nielsen again and told them: "I don't think I deserve this penalty point and I don't think this person should be in charge."

After listening to the arguments, the officials rescinded the penalty point.

McENROE LATER DEFENDED

"Anything I've done today I had a perfect right to do," he said. "Not only did I have a right to do it, they (Mills and Nielsen) agreed me with me when they came on to the court. How can I be blamed when they came back and rescinded his mistake?

"Players have emotions. They aren't robots. If they want everyone to be robots and not have personalities and don't want anyone to question the calls, then that's fine. But don't blame me for the way the rules have been writ-

McEnroe said he would consider pulling out of the tournament if bad decisions persisted.

"If they (the officials) are going to keep on making mistakes, I don't see why I should keep on playing," he said. "However, I'm not going to make a martyr of myself at this stage of my

McEnroe hot with judges,

In women's play, title-holder Martina Navratilova had to pull out all the stops for a 7-6, 6-3 victory over Sherry Acker of the U.S., who had two set points, and fifth-seeded American Pam 4 defeat by Iva Budarova of

McENROE FOOTFAULTED five times - "the most I have ever had in one match" - and asked for umpire Malclolm Huntington and the linesmen to be changed during his No. 1 court clash in which tournament referee Alan Mills and ITTP supervisor Curt Nielsen were called on to settle

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event," King said. "We're hoping to get that out in early September, then of course we have the PGA Cham-

pionships Aug. 4-7." But amid the busy preparations for the upcoming tournaments, King said

he misses Iowa and the VIP. "If anybody ever asks me if I miss Iowa, I'll say you're damn right," he said. "I've got two homes in Iowa and

King said he doesn't expect to be invited to the VIP in the future.

"I am not a pro - far from it, and I certainly don't consider myself a celebrity," he said. "If I was a little closer to Iowa, I would buy a ticket to the VIP just like anybody else."

King said he did not think his absence in this year's VIP will affect the quality of the pro-am in any way.

"I DON'T THINK anybody is going to stay away because of me," he said. 'Look at the quality of the players...you've got Larry Nelson, winner of this year's U.S. Open, and Tom Watson, who came in second," he said. "How can you do any better than that?

"We've had some great friends in the past," King said. "Pros would come and play, and they would enjoy it...they would tell friends, who told their friends, until we had (satisfied players) coming back every year. The result is you have the best golfers of the best golfers in the world every

But for the past few years, there has been a air of mediocrity about the VIP, according to Amana Public Relations Manager Mike Humbert, and the absence of King's charismatic per-sonality can't help matters much.

"Like I said, nobody is ever going to love it as much as I did," King said.



Fingertip control

to most golfers

The bunkers and roughs may not be

quite as treacherous as the famed Oak-

mont "Church Pews," but the UI's

Finkbine Golf Course is shaping up

well and should challenge each golfer

- professional and amateur alike - in

Monday's 17th annual Amana VIP pro-

"It's pretty dry," said Finkbine Pro-Chuck Zwiener. "The fairways are

hard. We could use a good soak, but I

Thanks to the incredibly hot and dry

weather, the greens will be fast, ac-

cording to Diane Thomason, the Iowa

women's golf coach. Zwiener said the

THEY'LL HAVE TO be in order to

catch the varied array of shots by both

the pros and amateurs. At last year's

pro-am, pros Lee Trevino and Craig

Stadler mentioned the hard times the

amateurs in their respective fivesomes

had with the pin placements on the

But there is no secret to the pin

placements for the VIP. "We don't do

anything special," Zwiener said. "We

just try to keep the course in good

Thomason said course greenskeepers

have let the rough grow to thicken it out, but Zwiener said it has been cut

shorter than it was during the men's Big Ten golf championship, May 20-22.

The best place to view this year's

action is on the hill by the No. 12 green,

around the seventh green, the eighth

Where to watch

greens are in excellent shape.

By Thomas W. Jargo

am golf tournament.

don't think we'll get it.'

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teebox, the 12th green, all of the 13th and parts of the 15th and 16th holes. Groups will be teeing off from both the No. 1 and No. 10 teeboxs, beginning at 8 a.m., so crowds will build up

Dan Stork, a 6-foot-7 basketball player from Iowa Valley High School in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Some 265 high school players were invited to

Marengo, lowa, loses control of the ball during the second game of lowa participate in the week-long camp which ends today. The camp is a part of the

around both starting points. The 18th hole has a good hill to sit upon to watch the golfers hit their approach shots to the green from far up the fairway. Turning around, spectators can see other golfers finishing their rounds on the ninth hole.

There will be free parking all around Finkbine, but not in the actual golf course lot. VIP fans can park in the West High School parking lot on Melrose Avenue or in the south lot across Hawkins Drive from the new Carver-Hawkeye Arena. From there fans can catch a free shuttle to the

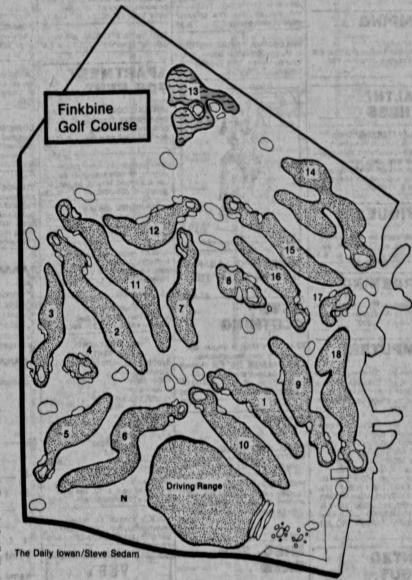
Free parking spaces for approximately 2,500 cars will be available in unsurfaced lots off Mormen Trek Road near the WSUI radio towers. Traffic officers will direct motorists to the parking area, which is just across the street from ticket booths and Finkbine Course entry gates.

Amana VIP fans will not be permitted to park on the "Old Lower Nine" area along Highways 6 and 218 in Coralville because of landscaping and construction of a new UI softball complex and field hockey fields.

However, nearly 300 spaces will be available just off Mormon Trek near the new softball diamonds. Both Cambus and the Iowa City Transit System buses will maintain their regular schedules and the UI encourages VIP fans to use public transit if possible. The UI parking lots will open at 6 a.m. on Monday.

Zwiener said. From there, spectators can get a limited view of the action Course closed

Preparations for the VIP golf



tournament have already begun and UI Men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott has announced that Finkbine will close to the public at noon today so the course can be prepared for the tournament. Finkbine will re-open to the general public Tuesday morning.

Back problems have forced Lee

Trevino to withdraw from the VIP,

Trevino withdraws

according to Promotions Director Mike Humbert. "Super Mex," a twotime winner of this summer classic. will be replaced by Barbara Moxness - a third-year pro on the LPGA tour who finished 18th on the money list last

Humbert said VIP officials "will probably add the name of one more golfer" to the tournament field, but he is uncertain right now who the golfer

Business keeps former 'Voice of VIP' away

By Robert Ryser

When Lou King decided to leave his position at Amana Refrigeration Inc. and move on to greener fairways, he may have overlooked one sentimental detail - he would no longer be the "Voice of the VIP" - an affectionate title he had enjoyed for nearly a decade

Although King said he was "too damn busy to worry about the VIP," he admitted later "nobody will ever love the VIP as much as I did."

If anybody has a right to love the VIP, it would be King, according to Tait Cummins, VIP press secretary. Cummins said King was the instrumental figure in getting the celebrated proam changed from a private affair in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., to a national spectacle in Iowa City.

UP UNTIL LAST YEAR, King enjoyed introducing the various VIP celebrities and pro's before they teedoff at Finkbine. He also enjoyed a comfortable position as Amana's Senior Vice President of Marketing, according to Cummins.

Now King is the Chief Director of the Professional Golfers Association of America, the largest sports organization in the world

"I love Amana, but it was just time to move on," King said. "I'm extremely stimulated by my new posi-tion, and now I have a financial base for retirement. Any kind of change is always good."

King said he is currently scrambling

about, putting the finishing touches on the upcoming international Ryder Cup.

"(THE RYDER CUP) IS a huge

