

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, July 7, 1983

Stars

the first row of the second deck.
The American League tied the game with two runs in the second. Brooks Robinson hit a ground rule double and went to third on Bill Freehan's single. Robinson scored when second baseman Bill Mazerowski fumbled Jim Fregosi's apparent double play grounder for an error.

A crowd of around 20,000 saw the game, which was followed by workouts by the regular American and National League squads for Wednesday's All-Star game.

Stars hunt massive win

All-Star starting line-ups

American League
Rod Carew, California, 1st base
Robin Yount, Milwaukee, shortstop
Fred Lynn, California, centerfield
Jim Rice, Boston, leftfield
George Brett, Kansas City, 3rd base
Ted Simmons, Milwaukee, catcher
Dave Winfield, New York, rightfield
Manny Trillo, Cleveland, 2nd base
Dave Stieb, Toronto, pitcher

National League
Steve Sax, Los Angeles, 2nd base
Tim Lincecum, Montreal, leftfield
Andre Dawson, Montreal, centerfield
Al Oliver, Montreal, 1st base
Dale Murphy, Atlanta, rightfield
Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia, 3rd base
Gary Carter, Montreal, catcher
Ozzie Smith, St. Louis, shortstop
Mario Soto, Cincinnati, pitcher.

think I take it more seriously than anybody."

One of the hardest throwing pitchers in the National League, Soto also has a standout change-up and he indicated that those two pitches were all the American League batters were going to see from him.
"I don't know how hard I'm going to throw," he said. "I just want to give a hundred percent. My best pitch is the change-up. I'm just going to throw fastballs and change-ups tomorrow night."

NEITHER MANAGER, Whitey Herzog of the National League and Harvey Kuenn of the American League, has decided on his second or third pitchers. Under All-Star rules, no starting pitcher can work longer than three innings.

The American League has lost 19 of the last 20 and 23 of the last 26 All-Star Games but hopes the return to Chicago will mean good luck. The American League has won three of the previous four All-Star Games played in Chicago, including the initial contest in 1933 and two others at Wrigley Field in 1947 and 1962. The National League holds an overall edge of 34-18.

Wants DH for classic



Whitey Herzog

"He's the best pitcher in the National League," Herzog said. Soto, 9-7, making his second straight All-Star appearance, said he planned to use his fastball and change-up.

"IT'S ALL they're going to see cause it's all I have," Soto said.

Herzog also tried to play down the flap concerning the selection of Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles. He said he was asked in Pittsburgh over the weekend why Larry McWilliams wasn't selected and he said he was told by National League president Chub

See Herzog, page 8

Investors to develop old library parking lot

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

A partner in GWG Investments, which owns the former Iowa City Public Library, said Wednesday the firm plans to develop the parking lot site on the east side of the building.

"We have the legal option to buy the parcel and we will be proceeding in that direction," Bruce Glasgow said.

Glasgow, a partner in GWG Investments with Joseph Glasgow and Allen Wolfe, said the firm plans to build a five- or six-story structure with retail space on the first floor, office space on the second and third floors and "luxury apartments" on the top floors. He added that present plans call for an underground parking lot to handle the building's parking needs.

Earlier this year, GWG Investments purchased the building, which is located at the corner of Linn and College streets, for \$165,000. Included in the sale was an option to buy the adjacent parking lot for \$205,000.

MAYOR MARY NEUHAUSER said if GWG Investments proceeds with plans to develop the parking lot, it might eventually lead to the firm not wanting the former library building anymore.

"What I'm concerned about is if they don't make improvements over at the library and they develop the parking lot into apartments or condominiums or whatever, they might eventually not want the library at all," Neuhauser said. "I can envision a scenario where the parking lot is developed while the library hasn't been renovated."

"I thought the use of the parking lot was supposed to enhance the use of the library."

Before the sale of the library to GWG Investments was finalized, the firm agreed to put 300 percent of the purchase price, or \$495,000, into renovating the 80-year-old structure.

Although Neuhauser is concerned that GWG Investments will not put in that money if it is leased to the UI, Glasgow said the firm has already spent thousands of dollars upgrading the structure and said the \$495,000 figure will be "easily" reached.

IN ITS BID specification for purchasing the library, the investment partnership planned on turning the building into office or retail space. Last week, however, UI officials agreed to a three-year lease in which the UI would pay the firm \$44,000 a year to use the facility to house the UI Office of Public Information.

UI officials decided to move OPI out of the fifth and sixth floors of the Jefferson Building so it could open up office space there for faculty members and teaching assistants.

The deal with the UI has not yet been finalized, though, Glasgow said. "Nothing's been signed yet."

If the three-year lease agreement with the UI is signed, Glasgow said the investment firm could possibly open the building to commercial use once the lease expires.

He said progress on both parcels has been slow because of delays in the city's plans to build a downtown hotel and department store. Now that financing has been secured for the hotel, Glasgow said investors will now be more interested in the library site.

"Everything didn't happen the way it was supposed to happen," Glasgow said. "We've kind of been in a holding action so we decided if we can help the university out then that's fine."

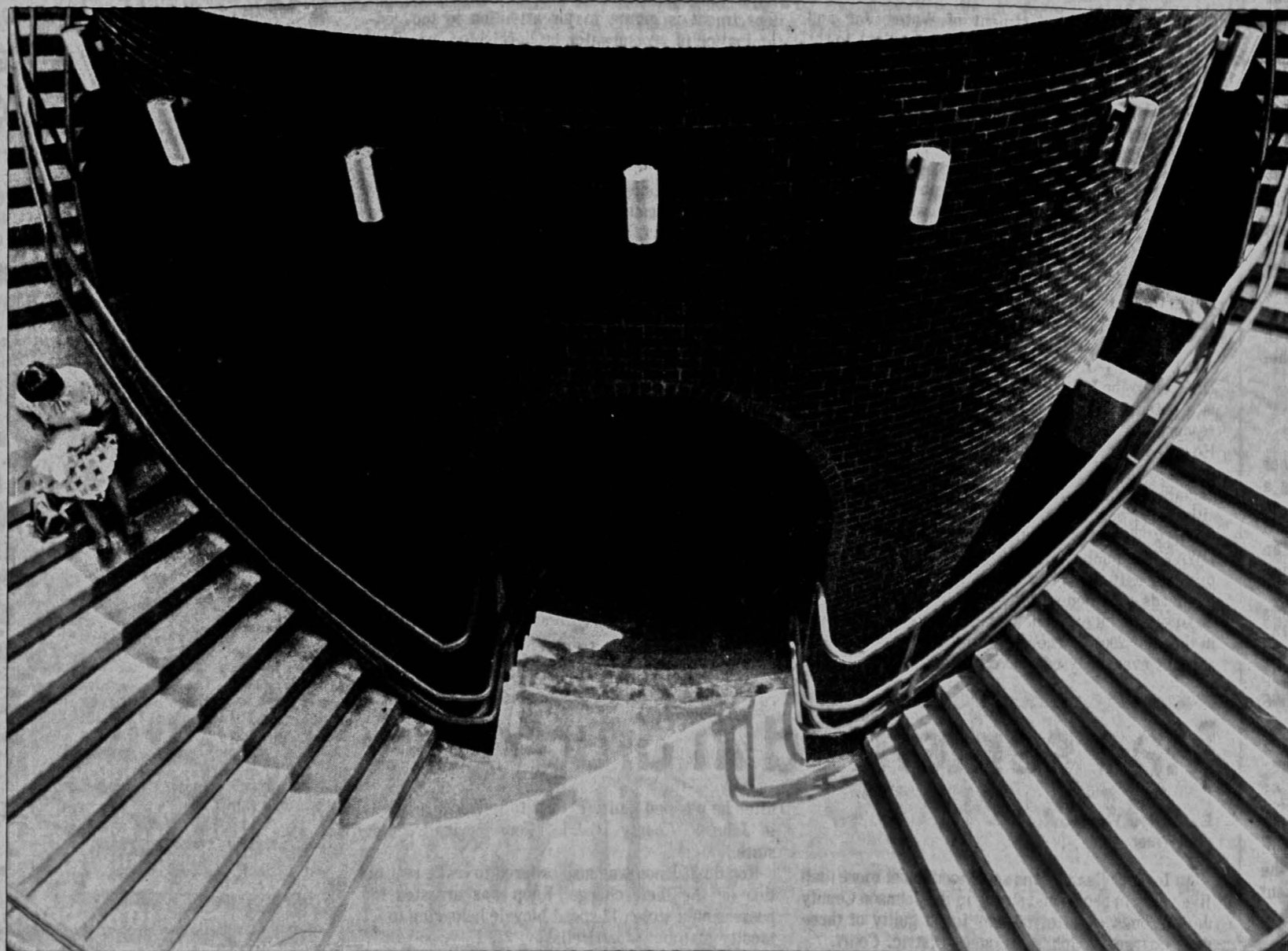
Inside

Return of the Ronnie

Do Star Wars and Ronald Reagan have anything in common? Reviewer Stephen Barr thinks so, and it's not just because both came from Hollywood..... Page 4

Weather

Iowa City, Coralville, Hills and other vicinities: Sunny and warmer today with a high in the mid 80s. Southerly winds at 10 to 20 mph. Clear tonight with a low in the mid 60s. Mostly sunny and pretty warm Friday with a high near 90.



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Quiltin' time

Doris Alberts, a UI Hospitals employee, works on a quilt during her lunch hour Wednesday in an outside stairwell on the north side of the hospital. Alberts has been working on the queen-size quilt on and off for the last eight months. She predicts it will be complete in about two years.

Court orders unisex pension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal law forbids employers from offering pension plans that discriminate against women simply because they live longer than men, a divided Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

At the same time they were delivering good news to women who are yet to retire, however, the justices refused to make up benefits that retired women already have lost because of the sexual bias.

The court, in an unsigned opinion, said retirement benefits must be calculated "without regard to the sex of the beneficiary" only "after the decision today" — giving female retirees no hope of making up past losses.

The pension plan at issue in the case was

provided through a private insurance firm. Using statistics that show women live longer than men, the plan paid women less each month, calculating their total benefits would work out the same over a longer lifetime.

Women, on average, outlive men by eight years, according to insurance industry calculations.

PRESIDENT REAGAN called the decision "a milestone for working women (that) represents the kind of real legal equity between men and women which I believe we can achieve through existing statutory and legal processes."

The case was carefully watched on Capitol Hill, where efforts are under way to wipe out the use of sex-based statistics in the insurance industry. The

insurance industry has vigorously resisted the proposals.

"It is now up to Congress to make non-discrimination on the basis of sex the standard in all insurance for all people," said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

Judy Goldsmith, president of National Organization for Women, warned that since the high court's ruling was based on federal law — not the Constitution — sexual equality remains at the whim of Congress.

"We are going to continue to be plagued with these absurdities about how much sex discrimination can dance on the head of a pin until we get the Equal Rights Amendment," she said.

See Court, page 6

UI waits to see extent of ruling

By Janet Marie Sims
Staff Writer

UI faculty and administrators are waiting to see what decision the Teachers Insurance and Annuity/College Retirement Equity Fund organization will make concerning Wednesday's Supreme Court ruling that it is illegal to pay smaller monthly pension benefits to women.

"There's is no way of knowing the financial effect of this ruling. We (the UI) might be required to pay higher premiums to raise women's monthly

Reaction

pensions to the rate of males, but right now we don't really know the extent of the ruling," Assistant Vice President for Finance Mary Jo Small said.

Marilyn Zweng, co-chair of the UI's Funded Retirement and Insurance Committee, said, "The companies will have to decide what they will do

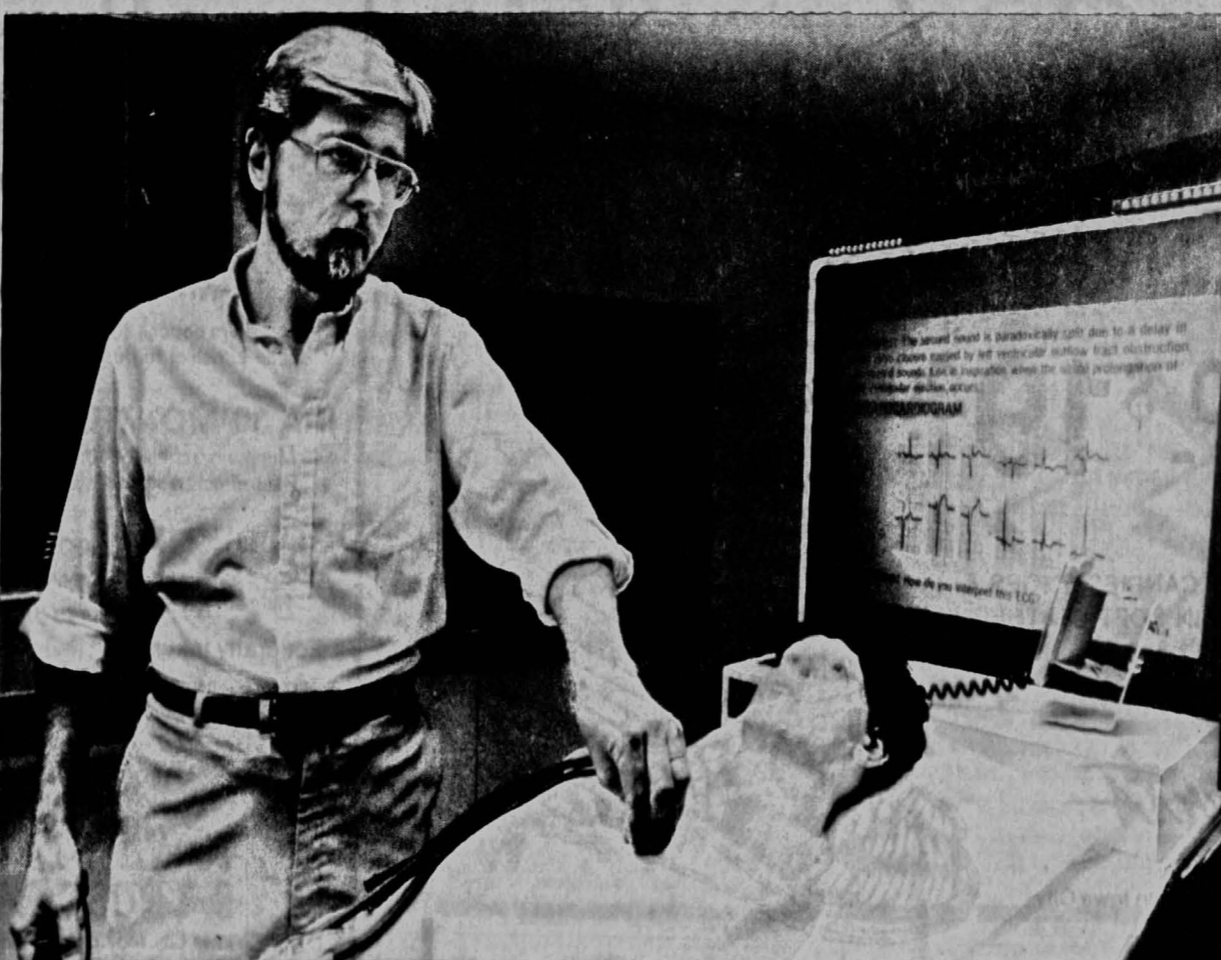
because we don't decide the amount of pension payments a person receives."

THE SITUATION could become complicated because the ruling stated that pension contributions made before Wednesday may still be calculated under the old system, while future contributions must be calculated without regard to gender.

UI employees currently have the option to belong either to the Iowa Public Employees'

See Reaction, page 6

Harvey pumps new life into heart study



By Janet Marie Sims
Staff Writer

"Harvey," the UI Department of Internal Medicine's \$100,000 cardiac patient simulator, helps undergraduate medical students, returning physicians and faculty members study heart disease.

"He is a lifelike male mannequin able to simulate 20 heart diseases so students can observe them," said Bill Radl, administrative assistant in the UI Cardiovascular Research Center.

The diseases are programmed into "Harvey" by 8-track tapes using a regular stereo amplifier. A simple code modification on "Harvey" makes the appropriate symptoms occur with the programmed disease.

Each disease program has an accompanying slide show, Radl said. "Students use these slide programs to help teach themselves, understand and learn the symptoms 'Harvey' produces. These slides have the

Bill Radl, program assistant for the UI Department of Internal Medicine, explains where a magnetic stethoscope should be placed on "Harvey," a \$100,000 cardiac patient simulator.

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

patient's history, simulated test results and symptoms so that students can try to diagnose the disease."

BEFORE THE Cardiovascular Department purchased "Harvey," cooperative patients were used to teach students about heart disease.

But using patients caused problems, Radl said, because often patients didn't want students around them and the symptoms professors were trying to show often became complicated by other ailments.

"There are so many things working against a student," Radl said. "The problem many med students have is that they don't have the right patient with the right disease at the right time. 'Harvey' is a self-contained teaching model."

"The one thing that I like about using 'Harvey' is that you can listen to certain heart murmurs separately from anything else," said Ron Weis, a senior UI medical student.

Weis said often a student would otherwise never see some of the diseases "Harvey" can produce.

"HARVEY HELPS a lot because he can isolate a certain sound you need to hear so you can learn exactly what you are listening for. 'Harvey' allows a

See Harvey, page 6

UI makes tidy profit on stocks and bonds

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

The rising success of the New York Stock Exchange lifted the UI from a non-profit portfolio last year to a booming 41 percent increase in dividends for stock this year, UI Foundation Treasurer Larry Bruse said.

The value of the UI's bonds also increased by 33 percent.

There is, however, a slight problem with the \$28.25 million the UI Foundation and the UI Business Department have in stocks and bonds: The stocks — which can be profitable — aren't easily accessible for use as cash.

However, having money tied up in the stock market this year isn't so bad because "there's no question the bull market is having an impact on our stock ... it looks beautiful," Bruse said.

IN THE QUARTER ending in March 1982, the UI's stock dividends, which are controlled by the UI Foundation and the business office in separate funds, dropped 3.56 percent. This year's stock market surge changed all that.

The UI Foundation manages stocks and bonds with a book value of nearly \$13 million and a market value of more than \$16 million, while the business office holds stocks and bonds — mostly the latter — worth more than \$12 million in both book and market value.

The term "book value" refers to the value of stocks and bonds on paper, while market value fluctuates with the fortunes of the stock market. Bruse explained that he doesn't know just how much money the Foundation currently has, "but we'll know once the quarterly report from June comes out. I'm sure the figures will be even better." That report is due some time later this month.

"It's been a pretty good year so far ... this is like the enjoyable gains we were getting in 1973, Bruse said. "Who knows where we'll go from here?"

FOR THE FOUNDATION and the UI Business Office to go anywhere, stocks and bonds must be donated to the various funds because "the university isn't allowed to buy into the stock market, but we can accept donations of stocks and bonds," UI Assistant Treasurer R.D. Allison said.

Allison explained that when people make donations in the form of stocks, they are forwarded to the UI Foundation, "but if the person died and the (will) is made out to the university, then the fund is maintained in the business office."

The business office currently maintains about 66 different donated stocks, while the UI Foundation's single portfolio, invested by the Boston firm, Putman Capital Management, handles more than 300 different donated stocks, according to the financial officials.

The business office handles the funds

See Stocks, page 6

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARIES

Briefly

United Press International

Iran jet hijacked to Kuwait

KUWAIT — Unidentified hijackers seized an Iranian jumbo jet with 371 passengers on board Wednesday and forced it to Kuwait where it was refueled for take off to an unknown destination, airport officials said.

A hijacker told the control tower the plane would be taking off for another destination, but he did not give any details of the demands for release of the hostages or where the plane would be flying, a control tower official said.

Britain ups defense funds

LONDON — Britain, focusing on the threat from the Soviet bloc, will spend nearly \$25.5 billion on defense in 1983-84 — the biggest defense budget in Western Europe, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government said Wednesday.

"I hope that the Americans will see that the very substantial commitment that they make to the defense ... of the free world is matched by the commitment of the British government," Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine told a press conference.

Walesa has gone fishing

SOKOLOW PODLASKI, Poland — Former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said during a fishing vacation Wednesday he is ignoring an order to return to work at the Lenin Shipyard — even if it costs him his job. He said in an interview he was tired after the pope's visit and needed a rest.

He said he did not want to act "in a lawless way" but complained his bosses at the shipyard were abusing him. Saying he would return to Gdansk July 17, Walesa pledged to fight to retain his job. "If I am fired, I'll bring the case to court."

Bush goes fishing, too

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — Vice President George Bush met with Iceland's Prime Minister Steingrímur Hermannsson Wednesday for security talks, then visited the original site of the world's oldest parliament and went salmon fishing.

"We had very good, open and frank talks," said Bush, after meeting Hermannsson and Foreign Minister Geir Hallgrímsson, on the final leg of an eight-nation European tour.

President's sister kidnapped

GUATEMALA CITY — The pregnant sister of Guatemalan President Efraín Ríos Montt was kidnapped last week, officials revealed Wednesday.

Marta Elena Carlota Ríos Montt de Rivera was abducted from a Guatemala City drug store last Wednesday and was forced into a car by armed men, according to Rafael Escobar Arguello, deputy presidential press secretary. He added that no contact has been made with her kidnapers. No explanation was given why the kidnapping was kept secret for a full week.

Gray's execution is stayed

PARCHMAN, Miss. — The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals refused to allow the execution of child killer Jimmy Lee Gray Wednesday, saying there was not enough time to properly consider his case before his death warrant ran out at midnight.

Mississippi state attorneys, armed with a new U.S. Supreme Court ruling that could dramatically accelerate the pace of executions in the United States, asked the appeals court in New Orleans to lift the stay it had granted Gray Saturday.

These beauties are no dogs

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. — Perennial host Bert Parks, fired from the Miss America Pageant after 25 years because his image wasn't "youthful" enough, has found a new home at another beauty contest — the "All American Glamour Kitty" contest, July 20.

Parks, 68, said "It's kind of a spoof on myself."

Quoted...

The motion is denied. See you on the 21st. —U.S. District Judge June Green, refusing former EPA official Rita Lavelle's appeal to have contempt of Congress charges against her dropped. See story, page 5.

Postscripts

Events

A Summer Session 1983 Psychomotor Skills program will be held in the College of Nursing building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information about the program is posted outside Rooms 209 and 211.

Project Hard Times Drop-In Center will provide information on services available for unemployed or underemployed persons from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

An information session for Fulbright and other grants for graduate study abroad will be sponsored by the Office of International Education and Services at noon in Room 200, Jefferson Building.

Media Break: The Wellness Revolution — "Exercise for Anyone, Anywhere, Anytime" and "The Stress Mess" will be presented from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in N207, Lindquist Center.

A Film Committee meeting will be sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament at 8:30 p.m. in the Wesley House main lounge, 120 N. Dubuque St.

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Metro

New agency forecasts Iowa water use, waste priorities

By Amy Prange
Special to The Daily Iowan

The new Iowa Department of Water, Air and Waste Management is trying to develop plans to set priorities for water use in Iowa, as well as dispose of the state's hazardous waste.

The state water use plan, which is expected to be adopted by the Iowa Legislature in January 1985, would allocate water for irrigation, industry, drinking, power generation and other uses, according to DWAWM's Executive Director Stephen Ballou. DWAWM was created last year when the state legislature decided to merge the Iowa Natural Resources Council, the Department of Environmental Quality and the section of the State Health Department responsible for private wells and sewage disposal systems to form DWAWM.

DON GORDON, chief of the Water Resources Division of the Iowa Geological Survey, said, "There is a potential for a supply problem in areas where resources aren't as available as in northeast Iowa." He noted that there could be competition for quality water for irrigation and public use in the future, especially in the western half of Iowa, which is "sensitive to droughty conditions."

Larry Kolczak, an environmental specialist on DWAWM's public information staff, did not see a problem with the water supply now, but said planning needs to be done for the future. "Someone has to do some advance planning for what's going to happen in the year 2000 ... There's a limited supply of water and not everybody can have all they want."

The majority of DWAWM's budget, 73 percent, is devoted to water problems "because that is where major concerns are in the state," Ballou said. The department is giving major attention to the contamination of groundwater by herbicides and other chemicals, and abandoned wells which act as direct conduits to groundwater, and other sources.

LINKED CLOSELY TO the department's groundwater concerns is another new program being developed to dispose of hazardous wastes. "We are desperately behind in doing that. We need to move very quickly because the impending situation could turn into a crisis," Ballou said.

"Iowa has recently done some surveys and found quite a lot of hazardous waste in the state and no provisions for disposal of that waste," Kolczak said.

An estimated 1.2 billion pounds of hazardous waste is produced annually in Iowa, Kolczak said. The only landfill for such waste is a privately-owned dump in Black Hawk County.

Ballou said he plans to recommend the establishment of an advisory committee to the Water, Air and Waste Commission, which establishes programs and policies for DWAWM. The committee will "look aggressively" at the needs of the state and consider how to deal with immediate hazardous waste problem areas and also make plans for the next five to ten years, Ballou said.

DWAWM is expected to be more efficient than past agencies, Ballou said, because staff size will remain at about 180, while DWAWM's budget is \$500,000 less than the combined budgets of the two former agencies.

Man sentenced in drug case

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

An Iowa Falls man was sentenced to not more than five years in prison and a year in the Johnson County Jail Wednesday after he was found guilty of three drug charges in Johnson County District Court.

Livingston S. Moyston Jr. was handed the five-year sentence on a charge of delivery of a Schedule I substance — LSD — and given two six-month terms for possession of a Schedule I substance, marijuana. Moyston was also ordered to pay \$2,500 in attorney fees and other court costs. The judge denied a motion made by Moyston to temporarily halt the judgment and set a new trial, court records state.

A Cedar Rapids man was given a 30-day jail term

after he pleaded guilty Friday to third-degree theft in Johnson County District Court, court records state.

Ronald J. Knop was also ordered to make restitution on the theft charge. Knop was arrested for possessing a stolen 12-speed bicycle belonging to UI faculty member, Joni Heilskov, 227 Haywood Dr.

Ricky D. Johnson, 23, of 402 S. Gilbert St., changed his plea to guilty in connection with three counts of false use of a financial instrument in Johnson County District Court, records state.

Johnson reportedly used a bank access card number to draw \$200 in cash from an automatic teller located in the Old Capitol Center. His sentencing date is set for Sept. 1 in Johnson County District Court.

Woman charged after hitting bus

An Iowa City woman was charged with turning from the improper lane after she struck an Iowa City Transit System bus Tuesday, Iowa City police reported.

Kay Ackerson, 38, 617 Brown St., was traveling on Dodge Street when she passed around the left side of the bus at the Market Street intersection and struck it. The bus was driven by R. Vestal Brown, 31, 227 N. Governor St.

Damage to both vehicles is estimated at more than \$750.

Theft: Engine parts from a 1967 Camero, valued at more than \$400, were stolen by an unknown person late Tuesday night, Iowa City police reports said.

The intake manifold, carburetor, valve covers and distributor were removed from the engine. Police have no suspects in

the theft. The car is owned by David Poe, 427 S. Johnson St.

Theft: A men's 10-speed Schwinn LeTour bicycle, valued at more than \$250, was stolen Monday, Iowa City police reported. The bicycle is owned by Thomas Wersinger, 13 N. Dodge St.

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Metro

Landowners oppose new assessments

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

The 17 owners of 35 Iowa City properties have each filed individual petitions in Johnson County District Court opposing their 1983 property assessments made by the city, court records show.

The 1983 assessments raised property values more than 30 percent from 1981. Assessments are made every two years.

William Meardon, the owners' attorney, explained that the petitions were filed as a backup in case some of the owners lose a pending lawsuit filed in April against the City of Iowa City, City Assessor Dan Hudson and Vanguard Appraisals Inc., the Cedar Rapids firm that evaluated the properties.

The suit is challenging the outcome of the industrial and commercial appraisals conducted for 1983 by Hudson and Vanguard.

Vanguard also makes assessments for Johnson County and "have done work before with us," Hudson said.

MEARDON SAID THE civil suit may be heard in court as a class action suit, combining the individual petitions of the property owners into one suit. If the owners win the case, they would most likely receive lower assessments or the same assessments as in 1982.

"We're asking that assessments be lowered," Meardon said. "The (Iowa City) Board of Review has extended their time period to allow us a chance to protest."

The property owners approached board members in April asking that they reduce the assessments so that they would not exceed what the owners believe are the actual property values.

The largest property under consideration is the Old Capitol Center. That property received an assessed value of \$11.2 million. The Old Capitol Center Partners evaluated their property at just over \$9 million.

The owners filing the petitions and the properties they own include: Rosamond J. Ross, owner of apartments located at 24 N. Gilbert St.; Penningroth Apartments Inc., owners of Penningroth Apartments at Manville Heights as well as apartments at 530 S. Clinton St., and 422 S. Dubuque St.; Old Capitol Center Partners, owners of the Old Capitol Center; and the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co., Plaza Center One.

ALSO FILING PETITIONS were Engvar Theatre Corp., owners of the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., and the Iowa Theatre, 124 S. Dubuque St.; Robert H. Jeter, owner of the Plamor Lanes, 1555 First Ave., Mark and Theresa Eggleston, owners of The Fieldhouse, 111 E. College St.; J.M. Swank, owner of three lots in the 500 block of Olympic Court; and John P. and Joyce Sales, with lots at 900 Burlington St., and 329 Brown St.

Other petitioners include Sycamore Investors Inc., at the Sycamore Mall; and three properties owned by Ruth V. Swisher in the 100 block of E. College Street; Investors Unlimited, owners of two lots in the 200 block of Clinton Street; and the College Block Partners, at 125 E. College St.

Property owners located on local highways also filing petitions include Donutland Inc., owners of Donutland at 817 S. Riverside Drive; McLean Enterprises at Highway 1 and Interstate 80; Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge Inc., owners of four lots on Highway 6 East; and Kenneth and Shirley Ranshaw, owners of Paul's Discount Store on Highway 1 West.

"A number of motions have been filed since April," Meardon said, "and I don't know when the court would take action on the suit."

Wanted: Assistant Sports Editor

The Daily Iowan's assistant sports editor position will be open in the fall, and applications are now being accepted. Successful applicants will have had experience in journalism and will be dedicated to producing a top-notch sports section for a daily newspaper. The position requires nightly page layout duties, copy editing and reporting. The assistant sports editor also helps plan coverage and guides reporters. Application forms are available in Room 111 Communications Center. Please return completed applications as soon as possible.

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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The largest property under consideration is the Old Capitol Center. That property received an assessed value of \$11.2 million. The Old Capitol Center Partners evaluated their property at just over \$9 million.

The owners filing the petitions and the properties they own include: Rosamond J. Ross, owner of apartments located at 24 N. Gilbert St.; Penningroth Apartments Inc., owners of Penningroth Apartments at Manville Heights as well as apartments at 530 S. Clinton St., and 422 S. Dubuque St.; Old Capitol Center Partners, owners of the Old Capitol Center; and the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co., Plaza Center One.

ALSO FILING PETITIONS were Engvar Theatre Corp., owners of the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., and the Iowa Theatre, 124 S. Dubuque St.; Robert H. Jeter, owner of the Plamor Lanes, 1555 First Ave.; Mark and Theresa Eggleston, owners of The Fieldhouse, 111 E. College St.; J.M. Swank, owner of three lots in the 500 block of Olympic Court; and John P. and Joyce Sales, with lots at 900 Burlington St., and 329 Brown St.

Other petitioners include Sycamore Investors Inc., at the Sycamore Mall; and three properties owned by Ruth V. Swisher in the 100 block of E. College Street; Investors Unlimited, owners of two lots in the 200 block of Clinton Street; and the College Block Partners, at 125 E. College St.

Property owners located on local highways also filing petitions include Donutland Inc., owners of Donutland at 817 S. Riverside Drive; McLean Enterprises at Highway 1 and Interstate 80; Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge Inc., owners of four lots on Highway 6 East; and Kenneth and Shirley Ranshaw, owners of Paul's Discount Store on Highway 1 West.

"A number of motions have been filed since April," Meardon said, "and I don't know when the court would take action on the suit."

The education debate

Cranston courts NEA as he lashes out at Reagan

DES MOINES (UPI) — In a move to woo the powerful National Education Association, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., outlined steps here Wednesday to revive excellence in education without "singling out teachers."

The democratic presidential candidate said he would work for higher teacher salaries, create a foundation to improve the educational system, restore federal funding for teacher centers, provide continuous in-service training to teachers and test teacher proficiency.

Cranston announced his education proposals a day after the 1.7 million-member

NEA repeated its opposition to merit pay for teachers. The NEA has been criticized for its strong objection to the merit pay idea by President Reagan, who said the union is an obstacle to improving education.

"American education is at a crisis point at this moment. President Reagan's response to the commission's call for federal leadership was to repeat his support for school prayer and tuition tax credits. I will do more than pray that his tuition tax credit proposal is defeated. I will use every resource at my command to lead the opposition," Cranston said.

THE CALIFORNIA DEMOCRAT said he expects opposition to his idea of rewarding "good teaching by rewarding good schools." He said some teachers complain his idea would be a disadvantage for poor neighborhoods.

Under the concept, he said schools would be rewarded for progress, not for reaching a predetermined level of standard.

"Teachers and administrators are part of a team," he said. "What makes good schools is not the random efforts of individuals working in isolation, but rather a coordinated striving

for excellence."

On another subject, Cranston denied he is a pacifist, but said "it would be irresponsible" to say under what circumstances he would use nuclear weapons.

Cranston is a strong nuclear freeze proponent who earlier pledged to make arms control the centerpiece of his presidency. "The freeze movement and the effort to get nuclear weapons under control is plainly one that calls for bilateral American-Soviet restraint negotiations and freeze reductions, not a unilateral American dropping of the guard which I oppose," he said.

Commission panelist to discuss 'A Nation at Risk'

By Don Miller
Special to The Daily Iowan

Anne Campbell, a panel member of the National Commission on Excellence in Education, will speak on that commission's report, "A Nation at Risk," at the UI Institute for School Executives conference Friday.

The report, issued in April, touched off nationwide debate over the quality of education in the United States.

Conference Chairman George Chambers said the commission's report "clearly in-

creases the visibility of problems and needs for curriculum revision, teacher salaries and the back to basics movement. The overall importance of the report is to improve education in the United States."

The implications of the report have been overestimated by the media, though, Chambers said. "The majority of educators agree with a large portion of the report's recommendations. But the indictment of the American public educational system is false. The media has sensationalized the bad aspects rather than the good. A panel of school superintendents will address this and

discuss the impact of the report on public schools."

THE EXCELLENCE REPORT was published by the American Association of School Administrators, and states in part, "A high level of shared education is essential to a free, democratic society and to the fostering of a common culture, especially in a country that prides itself on pluralism and individual freedom. Schools thrive on citizen understanding that education is essential to our freedom and our American way of life."

Chambers said the commission's report is more applicable to large-city schools than

Iowa schools. "The report is not a mirror image of the Iowa educational system. But we will utilize the report for the basis of debate and evaluation," he said.

The conference will help educators determine which stance they will take on the matter, Chambers said. "It's good to hear from a member on the commission. It will help educators on the local level evaluate where they are and increase input and awareness on the state and national level."

The conference will take place at the University Athletic Club. Approximately 250 people are expected to attend.

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7.00%
9.10%
9.45%
9.80%
10.10%
10.05%
10.35%
9.05%

Wanted:
Assistant Sports Editor

The Daily Iowan's assistant sports editor position will be open in the fall, and applications are now being accepted. Successful applicants will have had experience in journalism and will be dedicated to producing a top-notch sports section for a daily newspaper. The position requires nightly page layout duties, copy editing and reporting. The assistant sports editor also helps plan coverage and guides reporters. Application forms are available in Room 111 Communications Center. Please return completed applications as soon as possible.

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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Arts/entertainment

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CNN's hard news coverage has gaps

By Jeffrey Miller
 Arts/Entertainment Editor

IF YOU LIKE AM radio, MTV or USA Today, you'll almost certainly like Ted Turner's Cable News Network. Introduced by Hawkeye Cablevision last week on cable channel 19, CNN is Turner's well-publicized response to the lack of news programming and his perceived bias in the reporting there is by the three major networks.

What Turner has devised is an odd 24-hour-a-day polyglot of hard news; features that are rerun countless times, like the latest single on a playlist; interview shows and newsmagazine-type programs that focus on the issues and personalities (heavy on the latter) behind the news, all presented by a cadre of newscasters who look like country singers, former football players, beauty pageant contestants or all of the above.

IT'S A NOBLE IDEA, but there is a large gap between the imagined and the real. The relative amount of time CNN spends on hard news is no more than that given by the networks, and many of the features are mindless fluff that Parade magazine might use as filler on a slow Sunday.

To make matters worse, CNN's own reporters are such a nasty, badgering lot of nebbishes that it's difficult to watch them. On Monday, the reporter covering the fast-breaking Wayne Newton concert story spent two minutes trying to get a Park Service employee who had not even been in Washington the previous year to say that attendance was off dramatically.

The technical work is surprisingly bad as well. With the Hoover Dam flooding story, which presented all kinds of opportunities for shots of water cascading down a 700-foot-high edifice, all we got was a close-up of a smooth, placid stream trickling over a staircase. The "falls" at Burlington Street have more majesty.

But CNN does have its moments: Its de rigueur "salt-and-pepper" sports team is almost as funny as Nick Nolte and Eddie Murphy in 48 Hrs. — though I don't think they're supposed to be.

AND THEN THERE'S "Crossfire," a nightly "Point-Counterpoint" takeoff with Michael Conrad-look-alike Tom Braden "on the left" (how could you not trust someone who looks like Sgt. Esterhaus?) and former Nixon flack Pat Buchanan "on the right" (clever direction here). The foaming and frothing that follows is worthy of collection by Dan Aykroyd's Leonard Pinthe-Garnell as "Bad Agitprop Theater." Be sure to watch it at 10:30, though — the 6:30 showing will leave you

Television

with indigestion for hours. Cable News Network, for all Ted Turner's hoopla, is disposable junk. If you want news, you're better off with USA Today — it's at least got pretty weather maps. And if you want entertainment, you're better off with the radio or MTV. You can dance to them.

Speaking of MTV, it's evident that the music television channel has found its way into the mainstream in a hurry. Miller beer currently has a commercial featuring Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes that mimics MTV videos down to the lettering used in the title: the promos for ABC's new "1/2 Hour Comedy Hour" borrowed MTV's famous "I want my MTV" slogan; even CBS News is doing a two-part feature on the service.

There's also WTBS' weekend late-night video music program, the USA Network's "Night Flight" and NBC's forthcoming Friday night show. Even Dick Clark's "American Bandstand," recalcitrant in its belief that music was made to listen and dance to, has begun a weekly video feature.

PRETTY SOON, network producers are going to get hip and start bringing MTV "stars" to prime time TV. Just imagine: detective series like "Charlie's Go-Gos" or "Duran Duran"; sitcoms like "Bowie Knows Best" or "I Love Stevie;" prime time soaps like "Falco Crest." The sad thing is that none of them would be any worse than what's already on — and a Michael Jackson variety hour would be a good bit better.

Recent videos of note: David Bowie's "China Girl" in which the Thin White Duke proves to the world that he really is heterosexual and that all that stuff in the past was only ugly rumors (just you shut your mouth); Bowwowwow's flip "Do You Wanna Hold Me?," which recalls 1960s pop psychedelia visually as effectively as the song does musically; Men at Work's typically backhanded "It's a Mistake," which shows that rock videos can actually make social comments, even if they are facile.

Finally, though MTV has rightly been chastised for its racist tendencies, it has been instrumental in breaking Eddy Grant's reggae/punk/funk "Electric Avenue," one of the best summer singles since the heyday of Sly and the Family Stone. An exception to the rule, to be sure, but an important one nonetheless.

'Jedi' has special effect on Ron

By Stephen Barr
 Special to The Daily Iowan

IN RECENT weeks, George Lucas' Star Wars saga has investigated two radically different kinds of mass demonstrations. One, of course, has been the lines around the corner to see Return of the Jedi throughout the month of June. Although business has dropped about 30 percent since its record \$41 million in the first week of release, the film seems destined to contest E.T. as Number One box-office hit of all time.

The other demonstration took place two weeks ago during International Disarmament Day. More than 830 were arrested at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California, with about 1,200 taken in nationwide.

The Livermore Lab is the nation's largest nuclear weapon's research center, where the government has been developing what President Reagan has described as "Star Wars" technology — weapons systems like those depicted in Lucas's films.

IT SEEMS ALMOST natural, with an actor in the White House, that national policy should be determined by a logic of life imitating art, and with Jedi there is a whole slew of new "Star Wars" technology for the government to put into production. In fact, Livermore and Lucas' Skywalker Ranch are so close geographically in Northern California, there should be nothing in the way of their trading secrets.

Return of the Jedi sews up all the narrative threads from the two previous films in the series into a neat package, unveiling the real identities of all the characters and their true feelings for each other as well as depicting the total destruction of the Empire by the rebel forces.

Audiences, however, have been responding less to how the saga continues and concludes and more to the cuteness of the Ewoks and the excitement of riding the light cycles. Lucas has clearly been able to calculate the emotion and exhilaration of his effects, while the scenes of exposition — when Luke reveals to Leia that they are siblings, for example — are devoid of mystery or intrigue.

IN FACT, WHILE Star Wars capitalized on the attractiveness of its creatures with extensive marketing of ancillary products, the marketing of Return of the Jedi seems to precede the story: The extended scenes with Jabba the Hut and the Ewoks are geared not for narrative significance but to sell glasses and dolls and coloring books.

A segment on the "Today" show reported that the Jabba the Hut creature, indeed, was created before the story was written, and that the device for creating the Ewoks was: "More cute, more cute!" And while we're supposed to thrill in these features during the film, Lucas un-masks his effects as he readies the marketplace for his products, making their secrets available not just to the president but to all of us.

Yet there may be an additional danger in assenting to a film that privileges its effects over its story, considering Reagan's invocation of "Star Wars" technology to stand for

Films

the development of nuclear weapons in space.

Return of the Jedi may be escapist entertainment that allows us to forget the troubles of the world, that allows, in fact, for us to look in on a world of polarized conflicts with clear corresponding values, a world that is set right by a big shoot-'em-up.

BUT WHEN THE president of the United States tries to integrate the values of this fantasy world into a Cold War reality, then it is increasingly important to think twice about the implications of what we see in the film, for the nuclear threat today is not one with simple issues and simple answers.

The publicity on George Lucas constantly casts him as a rebel, a Hollywood outsider who is shy and humble and disdains the politics of the industry. Yet Lucas lords over another kind of empire, one of special effects

and non-human creatures, that is the most financially successful kind of filmmaking in the America today.

And with the Supreme Court ruling last week that students who refuse to register for the draft are ineligible for financial aid, perhaps the president will soon enact legislation that those who don't go to Return of the Jedi or don't thrill at its technology can be labeled as subversives.

Maybe we'll have to sign loyalty oaths at the movie theaters.



Has the fantasy world of George Lucas, lord in the empire of movie special effects, become invoked in the making of our national policy? Are the values of the Star Wars characters becoming part of Cold War reality? Return of the Jedi executive producer Lucas is shown here with (clockwise) Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher, Mark Hamill, Peter Mayhew (Chewbacca), director Richard Marquand, Kenny Baker (R2-D2), and Anthony Daniels (C-3PO).

Entertainment today

Theater

The Drawing Legion's Robinson Caruso on Mars takes Daniel Defoe's protagonist, mixes in Enrico Caruso, Paggiacci, Frankie and Johnny, and throws the whole batch into the middle of a beach party on Mars in the 21st century. The Drawing Legion has come up with the most interesting and arguably the best work in theater (witness the 1982 production of Camillo) done here, and this performance by Mel Andringa is no exception. 8:30 p.m., MacLean 301.

• Due to some kind of, er, illness, the person who writes these things, uh, in the heat of a fever last week, er, mistakenly noted that Eugene O'Neill's wistful comedy *Ah, Wilderness!* is set in Ohio. It's not, as anyone who attends tonight's Summer Rep '83 performance at 8 in E.C. Mabie Theatre will readily discover. (Evidently he was thinking of Eugene O'Neil's zany farce *Ah, Wooster!*)

• The current offering by Old Creamery Theatre is the musical *Tintypes*, a salute to the songs and dance of turn-of-the-century America. If you like Irving Berlin, George M. Cohan and Scott Joplin (and we do), you'll enjoy this tribute. 8 p.m. on the Main Stage, Old Creamery Theatre, Garrison.

Nightlife

All good things must come to an end, and so it is with the Ones, the trio that has brought uncounted nights of musical pleasure to Iowa City residents for 10, these several years. This weekend marks their last performances together as a group, and

it's an event not to be missed. Added attraction: a special guest appearance by the all-seeing, all-knowing Doc of Rock. Be at the Crow's Nest by 9 p.m.

Music

A string, wind and percussion ensemble from the UI School of Music, under the direction of John McKinnon, will perform at noon today on the pedestrian mall downtown. The concert is free and open to the public.

Art

Joanna Axtmann, M.F.A. from the School of Art and Art History, is presenting a show of her work at the Cedar Rapids Museum of Art through the end of the month. The opening reception is being held from 6:30 to 8:30 tonight at the Museum, 324 3rd St. SE, in Cedar Rapids.

At the Bijou

Like, so like Fonda and Hopper, man, they sell this, like, you know, smack to these dumbbats in California and then they take some more stuff and the bread, man, and they get on their choppers and split, man, they just split. In-credible, you know? So like they go to Taos, man — I went there once, man — there was this incredible chick who had a stash of peyote —

We interrupt guest columnist David Crosby to inform you that *Easy Rider*, starring Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper and Jack Nicholson, is showing at 7 p.m.

• *The Wrong Man* is one of Alfred Hitchcock's most troubling films. Based on a true story, Hitchcock uses documentary techniques — location

shooting, close angles — to present the psychological disintegration of a man (Henry Fonda) wrongly accused and convicted of a crime. The realism makes the movie seem longer than it is — a tribute to the Master's skill at making the horrors of real life as vivid to the audience as they were to the participant. 8:45 p.m.

Television

Tonight on "Hill Street Blues": LaRue (Kiel Martin) and Washington (Taurean Blacque) sing "Tanks for the Memories" as they help clean up the Hill in Operation Big Broom; Henry (Joe Spano) sings "I'm Breaking Up This Old Gang of Yours" to some hoodlums who are threatening a merchant; Frank (Daniel J. Travanti) sings "Jealous Guy" to Joyce (Veronica Hamel) when she returns from Washington. Joyce responds with "Don't Treat Me This Way," then the two duet in "Going to the Chapel." Or the bathtub. 9 p.m., KWWL-7.

• "Tony Brown's Journal" tonight examines the success story of New York's WBSL-FM, one of the top-rated stations in the City That Never Sleeps, and one that's black-owned and -operated. (It's also our favorite radio station in the country.) Brown talks with, among others, board chairman Percy Sutton and disk jockey/program director Frankie Crocker to find out just how the mix does make the difference. 10:30 p.m., IPT-12.

• Joan Rivers trashes hussy Jacqueline Bisset, Jewish comic Jerry Seinfeld and nambypamby kiddie show host Fred Rogers "Tonight." Mr. Rogers? Have you no shame, Joan? 10:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

Photographers capture nature, flowers, fashion in their books

By James Kaufmann
 Special to The Daily Iowan

Charles Pratt: Photographs by Charles Pratt. Aperture, 1983. Wild Flowers by Joel Meyerowitz. New York Graphic Society, 1983. Improbable Memories by Sarah Moon. Matrix/Delpire, 1983.

THE BEST OF Charles Pratt's nature photographs are so clearly seen and so subtly incandescent that repeated exposure to them makes it seem as if Pratt had access to a kind of light that existed only for him.

The 35 radiant landscapes — 15 in color, 20 in black-and-white — that appear in Charles Pratt: Photographs are, like most good photographs, proof that although we often look, we seldom see — at least not with Pratt's extraordinary acuity.

Pratt, who died in 1976, made no great claims for his work. "There are certain moments," he said, "in which I see parts of the world most clearly as themselves... Photography is a direct response to those moments on the assumption that... what is in front of me will never be the same again."

PRATT'S SUBJECTS — flowers, trees, leaves and the like — are as commonplace as his images are eloquent. So affectionately but firmly did he take possession of what he saw that his work forces us to alter the way we see.

Books

TAKE RANDOM cuttings from Joel Meyerowitz' Wild Flowers and you realize all too quickly that his images of blooms are hardly untamed. In fact, Meyerowitz' 63-color-plate garden is inhabited for the most part by thoroughly civilized flora.

Each image contains blossoms: Meyerowitz' wild flowers can be seen at funerals and weddings, on cars and wallpaper, incorporated into tattoos and posters, on hats and in hand. A few of his flowers even grow from the ground.

The photographs in Wild Flowers range from street scenes to portraits to landscapes. The flower quota may be fulfilled by a breathtaking natural vista on one page and a tiny boutonniere on the next. As a result, the photographer's operating conceit is often strained.

MEYEROWITZ, WHOSE earlier books include Cape Light and St. Louis & the Arch, may be the best of our many contemporary color photographers. And even if the informing idea of Wild Flowers is stretched to near breaking, the photographs still proclaim Meyerowitz' masterful control of color.

SARAH MOON'S fashion photographs have no rough edges: They come from a land where fairy tales, muted drama and dreamy dreams meet haute couture, and they are light years in mood from so much of today's clinically surreal and frequently misogynistic fashion photography.

Moon was herself a fashion model in Paris in the 1960s, and perhaps that is why her commissioned work for such magazines as Elle, Harper's Bazaar, Nova and Vogue makes her models more actresses than objects.

Ninety-three of Moon's photographs are reproduced in Incomparable Memories, an exceptionally elegant monograph. Its cream-colored paper and imitation marbled endpapers enhance Moon's distinctly turn-of-the-century aesthetics. Her color images resemble autochromes, while her black-and-whites are sepia-toned and charming after the manner of early J.H. Lartigue.

Danielle Sallenave's vexing Foreword is the only flaw in Incomparable Memories. It contains an unnecessary apology for the "restrictions" that commercial work has put on Moon's "personal vision." Moon's vision — more feminine than feminist — is too completely realized to need excuses.

Reprinted courtesy of Book Week, The Washington Post, copyright 1983.

National news

Casey dem

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speculation Ronald Reagan's 1980 campaign had an information pipeline into the Carter White House intensified Wednesday with the disclosure of a memo to Reagan campaign officials saying the information came from "a White House mole."

The memo, addressed to William Casey, Ed Meese and Robert K. Gray of the Reagan campaign, outlined President Carter's upcoming campaign schedule and discussed the formula used to compute the inflation rate.

CIA Director Casey, though, said in an interview with The New York Times that he would not touch purloined briefing papers "with a 10-foot pole."

In an interview Wednesday night, Gray, who served as communications director of the Reagan campaign, said he could not recall the memo. But he said a copy provided to The Washington Post and examined by him included a corner notation that said, "These are from a White House mole."

Casey insisted it would have been "totally uncharacteristic and quite incredible" for him to have obtained debate briefing papers from the Carter White House while serving as Reagan's campaign manager.

Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt, who earlier called for appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate the matter, said Wednesday Casey should take a leave of absence from the CIA.

Resister Sa

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Benjamin Sasway, the first American since the Vietnam War to be indicted for resisting the draft, asked a federal appeals court Wednesday to overturn his conviction, claiming he was selectively prosecuted.

Sasway's attorney also contended the 22-year-old was denied a fair trial and claimed former President Carter's 1980 proclamation implementing draft registration was illegal.

The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals refused to take the case under submission until a separate appeals court panel issues its ruling in the case of David Wayne, a Pasadena man acquitted of felony charges when a judge ruled he was the victim of selective prosecution. The Justice Department appealed the Wayne case in May.

Sasway's attorney, Charles Burner, contended a "passive enforcement program" used to catch registration resisters "isolated only First Amendment activists."

"It's retaliatory against a single group," Burner said. "The government

Lavelle ordere

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge refused Wednesday to dismiss a grand jury indictment against former EPA official Rita Lavelle, and ordered her to stand trial this month for contempt of Congress.

"The motion is denied. See you on the 21st" of July, U.S. District Judge June Green told Lavelle and her lawyer, James Bierbower, after an hour-long hearing.

Lavelle is the former head of the Environmental Protection Agency's \$1.6 billion toxic waste dump cleanup program. She made no comments to

Court delays

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court failed Wednesday to decide the term's most hotly contested case — whether millions of Americans break the law by videotaping television programs.

The outcome of the "Sony Betamax" case had been anxiously awaited not only by people who use the costly electronic gear to record programs off the airwaves, but also by the highly profitable video recording industry and the movie and TV producers who claim the taping robs them.

Instead, the justices said on the last day of the term they will hear another round of arguments in the copyright controversy sometime after the 1983-84 term opens in October.

There was an audible gasp from lawyers and other onlookers in the audience of the crowded courtroom when Chief Justice Warren Burger made the announcement. The action pushes off a ruling until at least early 1984.

NUMEROUS PROPOSALS are pending before Congress to resolve or defuse the dispute, perhaps before the court gets around to a decision.

Lawmakers, hearing of the court's action, indicated they would continue to push for legislation to rewrite the 1976 copyright law to exempt home taping and push bills, supported by the movie industry, that would require royalty fees to be paid by manufacturers of videotaping equipment.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., sponsor of the House version of a royalty bill, said in California the justices' indecision on the issue "shows how complex this area of the law is. The Congress is better equipped to handle the issues involved in this than the court."

Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., sponsor of the Senate version of such a bill, agreed, saying, "The Supreme Court is facing a new frontier — how technology applies to the copyright law, and bringing it from the 18th century to the 21st century."

Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, urged Congress to approve legislation requiring royalty fees, calling it "a very



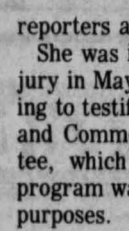
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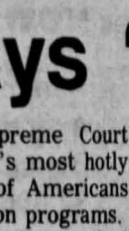
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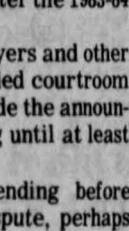
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National news

Casey denies debate book role

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Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt, who earlier called for appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate the matter, said Wednesday Casey should take a leave of absence from the CIA.



William Casey

"I just think with everything developing ... that he should take a formal leave of absence," Manatt said in an interview.

He said he is particularly upset about charges that Casey used former military personnel to set up an "intelligence unit" to determine if the Carter campaign would come up with an "October surprise" on the eve of the election.

The Reagan camp feared Carter would stage a dramatic event involving the hostages in Iran just before the election to tip the polls in his favor.

"INVOLVEMENT OF military personnel or former military personnel in a campaign is just an anathema to all of us," Manatt said. "It's outrageous. It goes way beyond the bounds of propriety."

Casey denied the Reagan campaign had an "intelligence organization, as such."

FBI agents have begun questioning campaign workers who may have knowledge of how inside information from the Carter White House fell into the hands of the Reagan camp.

The first to be interviewed were David Rubenstein, an author of the book used by Carter to prepare for his only campaign debate with Reagan, and Patrick Caddell, Carter's former pollster.

FBI agents are expected to interview other former Carter workers and begin questioning Reagan aides by the end of the week.

On Capitol Hill, a House subcommittee continued to lay the groundwork for its own inquiry, seeking to establish, with help from former Carter aides, who may have had access to the material in the White House and identify who may have leaked information from the National Security Council to the Reagan camp.

AN AIDE TO Chairman Donald Albores, D-Mich., said the subcommittee has a list of "middle- and lower-level people" who worked in the Carter White House and now have jobs in the

Reagan administration, but the aide declined to characterize the individuals as "suspects."

Casey's statement placed him at odds with Baker and intensified a behind-the-scenes rivalry between loyalists of the two officials.

Baker said two weeks ago that he received a batch of Carter debate briefing papers from Casey, who offered it "with the suggestion that it might be of use" to campaign aides who were coaching Reagan for the debate with Carter.

After checking with former campaign workers, Casey said, "I have to believe Jim Baker's mistaken." White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters Baker was standing by his original story and played down the obvious conflicts.

Baker, under pressure to respond to Casey, maintained silence in line with a White House decision last week to stop commenting on the briefing book affair and related matters in an effort to ride out the political storm the allegations have created.

"The president has instructed us to cooperate fully with the congressional and Justice Department investigations. I have been doing that and will continue to do so," Baker said.

A presidential aide said Casey's strong public denial appeared to be prompted by concern that he was being singled out as "the villain, or maybe a fall guy" in the unfolding political controversy.

Veto decision satisfies court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court signaled Wednesday it is satisfied with its ruling last month that Congress may not use the legislative veto to cancel actions the Reagan administration takes to implement laws.

The justices in brief orders affirmed lower court rulings in two separate cases — involving used cars and natural gas prices — that declared the veto unconstitutional.

By declining to take a new look at the issue, the justices suggested their 7-2 ruling less than two weeks ago settled the question —

despite the turmoil stirred on Capitol Hill by the ruling striking down congressional review power over executive branch actions.

The June 23 decision, declaring the legislative branch does not have the power to override the president's power to manage the government, sent Congress scrambling to figure out exactly how it affects some of the 110 laws written with a veto provision.

Senate Legal Counsel Michael Davidson said the rejection of the appeals means the issue is now "a legislative question."

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Resister Sasway asks for appeal

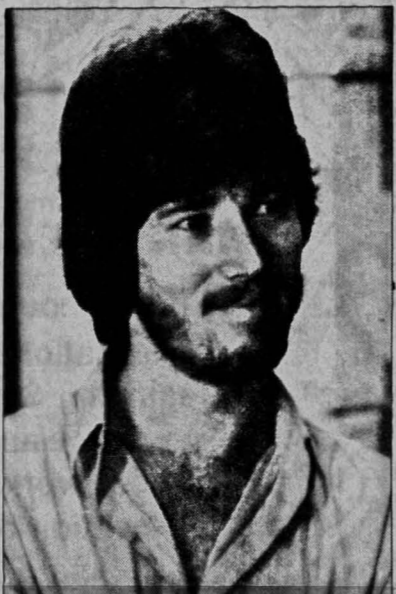
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Benjamin Sasway, the first American since the Vietnam War to be indicted for resisting the draft, asked a federal appeals court Wednesday to overturn his conviction, claiming he was selectively prosecuted.

Sasway's attorney also contended the 22-year-old was denied a fair trial and claimed former President Carter's 1980 proclamation implementing draft registration was illegal.

The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals refused to take the case under submission until a separate appeals court panel issues its ruling in the case of David Wayte, a Pasadena man acquitted of felony charges when a judge ruled he was the victim of selective prosecution. The Justice Department appealed the Wayte case in May.

Sasway's attorney, Charles Bumer, contended a "passive enforcement program" used to catch registration resisters "isolated only First Amendment activists."

"It's retaliatory against a single group," Bumer said. "The government



Benjamin Sasway

positively identified only those who were vocal opponents."

SASWAY SAID HE was pleased the

three-judge appeals panel "seemed pretty clear on what we were arguing regarding selective prosecution."

"I'm never super, super optimistic," he said regarding the possibility of winning his appeal. "I've always tried to be realistic, especially facing 2 1/2 years in jail."

Prosecutor Yesmin Saide Annen conceded the government had been forced by a lack of manpower to use the passive enforcement system, prosecuting only those who came to government attention through protest actions or via informers.

There have been 15 indictments, six convictions and one guilty plea in draft registration cases. Two are on appeal and five await trial.

Annen said prosecutors have just now begun an active enforcement program and are currently poring over government records for the "first wave" of indictments.

But, she maintained, "There's been no proof in this case Benjamin Sasway was individually targeted."

"EVERYBODY WE KNEW about that came to our attention was prosecuted," she said.

Bumer contended U.S. Magistrate Gordon Thompson improperly thwarted defense efforts to obtain government documents that would have upheld Sasway's claim of selective prosecution. He said many materials turned over by prosecutors were heavily censored.

But Annen said the government turned over sufficient documentation to disprove the allegation, and Thompson acted properly.

There was no discussion of Bumer's claim, made in an accompanying written argument, that Carter's proclamation was improper.

Sasway, of Vista, Calif., was indicted June 30, 1982, on one count of willful non-registration for the draft. He was the first young man to be indicted since the Vietnam era and the second convicted.

He served 39 days in jail before being sentenced to 30 months in prison. He is free on \$10,000 bail pending appeal.

Lavelle ordered to stand trial for contempt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge refused Wednesday to dismiss a grand jury indictment against former EPA official Rita Lavelle, and ordered her to stand trial this month for contempt of Congress.

"The motion is denied. See you on the 21st" of July, U.S. District Judge June Green told Lavelle and her lawyer, James Bierbower, after an hour-long hearing.

Lavelle is the former head of the Environmental Protection Agency's \$1.6 billion toxic waste dump cleanup program. She made no comments to

reporters after the hearing.

She was indicted by a federal grand jury in May on a single count of refusing to testify before the House Energy and Commerce oversight subcommittee, which was probing charges the program was manipulated for political purposes.

BIERBOWER ASKED for dismissal of the indictment on grounds that due process was violated because the subpoena was served "by two strangers" as Lavelle appeared voluntarily before a Senate committee.

He said the House subcommittee members went "beyond their rights of oversight and were really out to prosecute my client."

He also noted that former EPA Administrator Anne Burford was cited for contempt of Congress last December but never prosecuted.

But Judge Green said the subpoena was served by two known House employees.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Timothy Reardon argued that neither the House nor the Senate placed restrictions on where a subpoena could be served, and

said the House pays travel expenses only for witnesses, not for "no-shows."

Lavelle is the first EPA official to face a criminal trial as a result of the controversy that caused forced departures of 21 political appointees from the EPA. If convicted, she faces up to a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine on the indictment.

Other allegations against Lavelle and other former EPA officials, including possible perjury to other subcommittees, are still being investigated by a federal grand jury.

Court delays 'Sony' verdict

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court failed Wednesday to decide the term's most hotly contested case — whether millions of Americans break the law by videotaping television programs.

The outcome of the "Sony Betamax" case had been anxiously awaited not only by people who use the costly electronic gear to record programs off the airwaves, but also by the highly profitable video recording industry and the movie and TV producers who claim the taping robs them.

Instead, the justices said on the last day of the term they will hear another round of arguments in the copyright controversy sometime after the 1983-84 term opens in October.

There was an audible gasp from lawyers and other onlookers in the audience of the crowded courtroom when Chief Justice Warren Burger made the announcement. The action pushes off a ruling until at least early 1984.

NUMEROUS PROPOSALS are pending before Congress to resolve or defuse the dispute, perhaps before the court gets around to a decision.

Lawmakers, hearing of the court's action, indicated they would continue to push for legislation to rewrite the 1976 copyright law to exempt home taping and push bills, supported by the movie industry, that would require royalty fees to be paid by manufacturers of videotaping equipment.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., sponsor of the House version of a royalty bill, said in California the justices' indecision on the issue "shows how complex this area of the law is. The Congress is better equipped to handle the issues involved in this than the court."

Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., sponsor of the Senate version of such a bill, agreed, saying, "The Supreme Court is facing a new frontier — how technology applies to the copyright law, and bringing it from the 18th century to the 21st century."

Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, urged Congress to approve legislation requiring royalty fees, calling it "a very

sensible solution to this issue."

JACK WYMAN, spokesman for a coalition of manufacturers and retailers of video cassette records and blank tapes, argued that the court's action suggests it "did not agree quickly or easily with the appeals court decision which found that home videotaping constitutes copyright infringement."

The \$3 billion-a-year home video industry was thrown into disarray when a San Francisco appeals court ruled in October 1981 that taping TV programs without permission violates copyright laws, even if the tapes are only for a family's personal use at home.

The ruling threatened the entire industry with millions of dollars in fines or royalty charges or — at the extreme — a court injunction halting sale of recorders.

More than 5 million Americans own home videotape recorders and there are predictions that up to 50 million of the devices will be in American homes by the end of the decade.

SINCE IT WAS impractical to take millions of home videotape recorder owners to court, Universal City Studios Inc. and Walt Disney Productions decided to sue Sony Corp., the Japanese maker of the popular "Betamax" recorder, and other companies that distributed, sold or advertised the machines.

The Hollywood producers charged it is unfair and illegal that Americans copy movies and TV shows off of the air without paying any royalties to producers.

Although a federal district court ruled there were no copyright violations, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed and found manufacturers and distributors of the recording devices can be held liable for contributing to copyright infringement.

Sony appealed to the Supreme Court, arguing the copyright law exempts consumers who tape TV programs only for personal, non-commercial use. It also maintained the machines merely allow people to watch programs at different, more convenient times.

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and non-human creatures, that is the most financially successful kind of filmmaking in the America today.

And with the Supreme Court ruling last week that students who refuse to register for the draft are ineligible for financial aid, perhaps the president will soon enact legislation that those who don't go to Return of the Jedi or don't thrill at its technology can be labeled as subversives.

Maybe we'll have to sign loyalty oaths at the movie theaters.



producer Lucas is shown here with on Ford, Carrie Fisher, Mark Hamill, (ewbacca), director Richard Marquand, (D2), and Anthony Daniels (C-3PO).

re nature, their books

SARAH MOON'S fashion photographs have no rough edges. They come from a land where fairy tales, muted drama and dreamy dreams meet haute couture, and they are light years in mood from so much of today's clinically surreal and frequently misogynistic fashion photography.

Moon was herself a fashion model in Paris in the 1960s, and perhaps that is why her commissioned work for such magazines as Elle, Harper's Bazaar, Nova and Vogue makes her models more actresses than objects.

Ninety-three of Moon's photographs are reproduced in *Incomparable Memories*, an exceptionally elegant monograph. Its cream-colored paper and imitation marbled endpapers enhance Moon's distinctly turn-of-the-century aesthetics. Her color images resemble autochromes, while her black-and-whites are sepia-toned and charming after the manner of early J.H. Lartigue.

Danielle Sallenave's vexing *Foreword* is the only flaw in *Incomparable Memories*. It contains an unnecessary apologia for the "restrictions" that commercial work has put on Moon's "personal vision." Moon's vision — more feminine than feminist — is too completely realized to need excuses.

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The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Pole sitting

Joe Haire of Iowa City puts his bucket to good use and rests his fishing poles on the railing while doing some fishing off of the Park Road Bridge Wednesday afternoon. Haire tries for catfish almost everyday, either from the bridge or at the base of the spillway at the Coralville Reservoir.

Unisex pension won't ruin firm

DES MOINES (UPI) — Executives at one of Iowa's largest insurance firms were breathing easier Wednesday after learning a U.S. Supreme Court decision on unisex pension plans would not bankrupt the company.

Taylor said the decision means that insurance companies will have to recompute every one of their pension plans to conform to the new unisex rules. Taylor admitted that the insurance firm would try to pass those costs on to employers.

Stocks

under stringent state and federal laws that do not allow manipulation of the principal shares donated, Allison said, and this could mean "watching stocks go under completely."

ALLISON EXPLAINED some donated stocks go under while other profit, but for the most part "the principal amount donated stays intact

without much change ... it's the nature of stocks. "Once the stock drops we can't get back into that market," Allison said. "We're disallowed from the market since we haven't the authority to buy into it."

The major difference between the business office stock policies and the foundation's rules is that "the founda-

Shultz: Door is open to mutual withdrawal

United Press International

Secretary of State George Shultz failed Wednesday to convince Syrian President Hafez Assad to withdraw his troops from Lebanon but won agreement to hold U.S.-Syrian talks toward an eventual pullout.

In discussions in both Damascus and Jerusalem, Shultz made no immediate progress in resolving the deadlock over pulling out 80,000 Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from the war-ravaged country.

"I do not see any prospect of an immediate mutual withdrawal," Shultz said after his talks in Damascus. "The fact that we agree on the objective and that we'll be talking about it means the door is open to whatever we can work out."

Although Shultz and Assad set up a "working group" of aides to discuss a settlement in Lebanon, the five-hour meeting in Damascus produced no change in the outright Syrian refusal to bring its troops home from Lebanon.

"WE BASICALLY ARGUED about it and had no agreement about that at all," Shultz told reporters on a flight from Syria to Israel.

"So we had this long back and forth. I don't mean it was rancorous at all. It was very well conducted discussions but, nevertheless, disagreement."

As the secretary of state left Damascus, Syria's official radio called the United States the "permanent enemy" of Syria.

"The United States wants to use Lebanon as a hostage to pressure the Arabs to accept American-Israeli conditions that are against their own security interests and independence," the radio said.

"Nothing, not even the continual threats of force, can change Syria's permanent stance," it said.

Shultz went from Ben Gurion airport to a two-hour meeting with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Israel's intention to stage a partial pullback in Lebanon. Shultz is to meet Prime Minister Menachem Begin today.

Beirut firmly opposes a partial Israeli pullback to southern Lebanon in

an effort to defend against mounting guerrilla attacks, Shultz told reporters. Israel Radio reported he asked Shamir for a delay in the redeployment.

THE RADIO SAID the government would consider the request, but senior officials said the redeployment would take place by November. Before Shultz's arrival, the troop pullback was discussed by Begin's Cabinet.

Shultz's meeting with Assad was an effort to explore Syrian objections to the agreement he mediated in May for an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, and political, economic and military understandings between Beirut and Jerusalem.

Apart from their basic differences over troop withdrawals, Shultz noted that he and Assad agreed on the "importance of a strong, free, sovereign Lebanon, with a strong central government."

The two men also set up a formal "working group" of aides in an effort to improve relations between Damascus and Washington while pursuing an acceptable political settlement in Lebanon, Shultz said.

Assad has rejected the Israeli-Lebanese accord as a threat to Syrian security interests in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley and refused to pull out his estimated 40,000 troops from the country.

This blocked implementation of the agreement and an Israeli withdrawal since the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin refuses to pull out its 30,000 troops until the Syrians leave along with some 10,000 Palestinian forces.

"THE FUNDAMENTAL POINT that the Syrians object to is, as they see it, the agreement challenges the sovereignty of Lebanon," Shultz said.

The secretary of state extended his Middle East swing to include brief stops today in Egypt and Jordan before flying back to Washington. Since Monday, Shultz has visited Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Syria and Israel.

French Foreign Minister Claude Chysson also arrived in Israel from Damascus, joining Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van der Broek.

Continued from Page 1

Court

The high court's decision voided Arizona's deferred compensation option for its 35,000 state employees that gave women smaller monthly payments. A lower court ruled the plan violated federal law against sex bias.

"An individual woman may not be paid lower monthly benefits simply because women as a class live longer than men," wrote Justice

Thurgood Marshall for the court's opinion. In a crucial footnote, Marshall said the responsibility not to discriminate rests with the employer, not the insurance companies that arrange such plans.

"Our judgment will in no way preclude any insurance company from offering annuity benefits that are calculated on the basis of sex-segregated

actuarial tables," he said. But Justice Lewis Powell, dissenting in part, said the decision "will have a far-reaching effect on the operation of insurance and pension plans. Employers may be forced to discontinue offering life annuities, or potentially disruptive changes may be required in long established methods of calculating insurance and pensions.

Continued from Page 1

Reaction

Retirement System or the UI's annuity program. "In the annuity program, employees vest money with the intent of receiving their money back with interest," Zweng said. "A person can either take their money in one lump sum or in smaller monthly payments."

Until now, when retirees opted for monthly payments, TIAA/CREF used sex-based tables to decide the amount of those payments based on life expectancy. The tables are calculated by company statisticians using data on the life expectancy rate

of educators. "WOMEN'S LIFE EXPECTANCY is more than men's so they receive less money for a longer period of time under the TIAA/CREF," Zweng said.

TIAA/CREF's plan to pay women less for a longer period of time balances itself when women live longer, she said.

The new ruling could hurt men, Zweng said. "In the long run it is the man who will be losing money. Companies may begin using unisex

tables." Unisex tables take the average life expectancy of males and females and use that number to determine the amount of monthly pensions. The unisex plan could result in females receiving more than males in the long run because they live longer, Zweng said.

Insurance companies might start using the unisex plan, Small said, because it is a "changed approach that insurance companies may take to solve this problem."

Continued from Page 1

Harvey

lot of people to examine and hear his symptoms together so you can discuss and ask questions together and he also is a great reviewing tool. You can practice your technique on 'Harvey,'" Weis said.

Although faculty and graduate students use "Harvey," undergraduate

medical students use the simulator most often. "The way that our system works, first-year med students take basic science courses," Radl said. "Their second year they are introduced to didactical (instructive) clinical medicine. This is the year most med students and physician assistants

have contact with 'Harvey.'" "Harvey" was ordered in 1979 and arrived at the Cardiovascular Research Center two years ago. It was designed by Mike Gordon, a professor at the University of Miami.

Radl said the versatility of the simulator has justified its cost.

"Although this seems like a large investment, there are so many things you can do with Harvey until \$100,000 is worth it," Radl said.

"Harvey" is one of about 15 similar cardiac patient simulators in the world. Radl said approximately 12 of them are in the United States.

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Photo by Don Franco

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World news

PLO shakeup to quash infighting

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI) — Yasser Arafat's Fatah guerrilla group shuffled its leadership Wednesday in an apparent attempt to resolve the mutiny in the Palestine Liberation Organization, Palestinian officials said.

In Damascus, a PLO mediation committee left for Tunis to confer with Arafat on a rebel demand that he hand over control of Fatah, the largest group in the PLO, until a general congress of the faction decides his future role.

It was not clear if the shuffle decided in Tunis was directly related to the rebels' demand.

A statement by committee chairman Khaled Fahoum said PLO factions agreed not to solve Palestinian differences by force, amounting to a formal cease-fire between warring rebels and loyalists.

FAHOUM CALLED THE accord the key accomplishment of the mediation and the first step toward a more comprehensive settlement of the rift inside the PLO.

The shuffle, announced after a two-day meeting of the Fatah Central Committee in Tunis, was seen as an attempt to defuse the rebellion by showing that Arafat is willing to disseminate authority within Fatah.

Arafat kept his jobs as chairman and financial chief of Fatah but gave up his role as head of the information division to Khaled El Hassan, a spokesman said. El Hassan is considered a

moderate. Arafat nearly all positions changed his. Rebel spokesman demand for Fatah, w grievances. They de take cont replacing the faction. Saleh s return to talks after demands with quarters.

THE MI expressed PLO and American Reagan's in the occ Jordan.

The rebel Arafat of proposal, become to med strug Arafat h backed by to expel weeks ago erupted in

Salvador army sweep to oust

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A 2,000-man army sweep began this week in the second stage of a Vietnam-style "pacification" program in El Salvador's vital food-growing region, killing 15 rebels and capturing two camps, government army officers said Wednesday.

The operation, spearheaded by the U.S.-trained Atonal battalion, is intended to drive guerrillas from Usulután province, one of the richest farming zones in the country, the officers said.

The 1,000-man Atonal battalion is conducting the sweep along with another 1,000 provincial troops.

The operation got under way this week with the capture of two guerrilla camps at the village of Tres Calles and La Mora, about 45 miles southeast of San Salvador, officers said.

THE USULUTAN sweep is designed after a plan the U.S. Army employed in South Vietnam to "pacify" the Mekong River delta. The aim is to attract peasants back to abandoned farmland.

Analysts say the Mekong Delta pacification scheme was largely a failure, although U.S. and Salvadoran officials in charge of the El Salvador plan say it has been successful so far.

The first stage of the program began a month ago in San Vicente province, just west of Usulután, and the army is continuing heavy patrols there while

the U.S. Developm governme provide he food.

Civilians nalists that Red Cross weeks an becoming flood of ref fear of new

The rebel been dom their offere national R agency tha

ATONA guerrillas of the spec wounded.

rebels we resistance.

However quoted reb several hu Joya, just 2 camps.

Rebel o Tuesday in guerrillas northward.

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World news

PLO shakeup made to quash infighting

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Arafat kept his jobs as chairman and financial chief of Fatah but gave up his role as head of the information division to Khaled El Hassan, a spokesman said. El Hassan is considered a

moderate.

Arafat also appointed assistants in nearly all Fatah departments. No other positions in the Fatah hierarchy changed hands, the spokesman said.

Rebel spokesman Jihad Saleh told a news conference in Damascus the delegation is carrying back to Arafat a demand for establishment of a committee to prepare a general meeting of Fatah, where they could air their grievances.

They demanded that the committee take control of all Fatah resources, replacing Arafat's personal control of the faction.

Saleh said the mediators would return to the Syrian capital for further talks after discussing the rebel demands with Arafat in his Tunis headquarters.

THE MEDIATORS SAID the rebels expressed support for the unity of the PLO and to defeating "imperialist American plots," including President Reagan's plan for a Palestinian entity in the occupied West Bank linked to Jordan.

The rebels have demanded that Arafat openly reject the Reagan proposal, contending the PLO chief has become too moderate in leading the armed struggle against Israel.

Arafat has charged the dissidents are backed by Syria, prompting authorities to expel him from Damascus two weeks ago. Last week, the rebellion erupted into open warfare.

Salvador army begins sweep to oust rebels

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The operation, spearheaded by the U.S.-trained Atonal battalion, is intended to drive guerrillas from Usulután province, one of the richest farming zones in the country, the officers said.

The 1,000-man Atonal battalion is conducting the sweep along with another 1,000 provincial troops.

The operation got under way this week with the capture of two guerrilla camps at the village of Tres Calles and La Mora, about 45 miles southeast of San Salvador, officers said.

THE USULUTAN sweep is designed after a plan the U.S. Army employed in South Vietnam to "pacify" the Mekong River delta. The aim is to attract peasants back to abandoned farmland.

Analysts say the Mekong Delta pacification scheme was largely a failure, although U.S. and Salvadoran officials in charge of the El Salvador plan say it has been successful so far.

The first stage of the program began a month ago in San Vicente province, just west of Usulután, and the army is continuing heavy patrols there while

the U.S. Agency for International Development and the Salvadoran government rebuild communities, provide health services and distribute food.

Civilians in San Agustin told journalists that they have not received any Red Cross food shipments for several weeks and that the situation was becoming critical, aggravated by a flood of refugees flocking to the town in fear of new battles.

The northern area of Usulután has been dominated by guerrillas since their offensive of early 1981. The International Red Cross is the only relief agency that has gone into the region.

ATONAL OFFICERS said 15 guerrillas have been killed while nine of the special battalion were killed or wounded. They said this indicates rebels were putting up only light resistance.

However, journalists in the province quoted rebels as saying a force of several hundred fighters was in La Joya, just 2 miles north of the captured camps.

Rebel commanders interviewed Tuesday in nearby San Agustin said guerrillas had stalled the Atonal's push northward.

"Just as the enemy has hit us, we are hitting them too," one rebel squad leader said.

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ACROSS
 1 High-card combo, in bridge
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 46 Prone
 47 "— tames man, woman, and beast": Shak.

DOWN
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Sports

Star recruit Becker getting defensive

By Thomas W. Jargo Staff Writer

Lisa Becker, Iowa's prep girl's basketball player-of-the-year, learned there are two sides to the game of basketball while competing in the National Sports Festival last week in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Becker, a 6-foot-4 center who will attend the UI next fall, was noted for her outstanding offensive abilities throughout her three-year prep career. But she only had to play offense in the six-on-six style of Iowa high school girl's basketball at Cedar Rapids Jefferson High School.

AT THE Sports Festival, Becker played the five-on-five style which she will see next fall when she begins her college career at Iowa. During a four-game stint in Colorado, the highly-recruited, Parade Magazine All-American learned the defensive aspect of basketball.

"I think the biggest adjustment was the defensive end of it," Becker said. "I've played some five-on-five with my (Amateur Athletic Union) team, but we played mostly zone. Out there, we played a lot of man-to-man."

At the Festival, Becker played for the North squad, which finished fourth out of the four teams in the women's competition. The North finished with a 1-3 record, losing its bid for the Bronze medal with an 87-86 loss to the East squad.

BECKER SCORED 39 points and hauled down 24 rebounds in limited action. She scored 15 points and plucked nine rebounds in the finale against the East, a game in which she played the entire fourth quarter.

"It was a very good experience," Becker said. "There were a lot of good athletes there." One of those "good athletes" in attendance was Becker's teammate on the North team, Tina Hutchinson of East St. Louis High

School. Hutchinson scored 97 points to lead the North.

Becker doesn't feel the adjustment to five-on-five basketball will be that difficult. "I just have to work on a few minor things," she said. "Things like defense, running plays with more people at one end of the court and the shot clock. It will be a lot of hard work, but I'm willing to do that."

BECKER WAS RECRUITED out of high school by more than 250 schools. She eventually narrowed her choices to Iowa, Drake and UCLA. It was a last-minute push by new Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer that convinced Becker that playing for the Hawkeyes was her best move.

"I wanted her to know that I wouldn't have come all this way (to Iowa), if I didn't think they were going to make a total commitment (to women's basketball)," Stringer said. "I let her know that we have a chance to write our own history."

Becker was impressed with her new coach. "I really like her," she said. "She's a real go-getter. She convinced me that Iowa would make a total commitment to turn the program around."

"AFTER I DECIDED to stay close to home, it was down to Iowa or Drake. It came down to which coach would help me develop the most of my potential."

"I'm taking a chance, but she's taking a chance. I'm hoping we can turn the program around. I would like to play on a nationally competitive team."

Becker will continue practicing her defense the remainder of the summer, playing on an AAU team made up of area preps. Her next stop will be at Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., to take part in the AAU 18-and-under basketball tourney.

In mid-August, she will play in the Iowa High School All-Star basketball game in Fort Dodge, Iowa, before joining the Hawkeyes.

Milwaukee Open brews wins for Peete

FRANKLIN, Wis. (UPI) — For Calvin Peete, the Greater Milwaukee Open has been nothing less than a launching pad that has vaulted him toward the upper echelon of the professional golf tour.

His pro debut was in the 1976 Greater Milwaukee Open and even though he missed the cut it was special just because it was his first PGA outing. His first tournament victory was the 1979 Greater Milwaukee Open, which established him on the tour.

And his second Greater Milwaukee Open win last year ignited his finest year, as he went on to win three more tournaments and finish fourth in earnings with more than

\$138,000. "THIS HAS BEEN a very important tournament in my career," Peete said Wednesday on the eve of the 1983 Greater Milwaukee Open. "It is very special to me because it was the first I played."

"When I won the first time it gave me the confidence to go on after several lean years. And when I won last year it boosted my confidence again. Right now I feel my confidence is at an all-time high and I'd like to win number three."

But even though the Greater Milwaukee Open field that begins play Thursday is not a

star-studded one — he is the only one of the top 20 tour money-winners in the Greater Milwaukee Open — Peete says another victory will not be easy.

"AFTER WINNING twice in the last four years I could be considered a favorite," he said. "After playing here so many years I know the course real well and feel very comfortable. But you have a real good field here and there are quite a few who can win it."

Peete last year won with a 14-under score of 274 over the 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club course, an immaculately groomed site the pros can score on easily. He also won with

a 19-under par 289 in 1979 and thinks it will take "about 15 or 17 under to win this year."

He likes his chances because Tuckaway is a course suited to his game.

"The greens are in great shape and I think it's a good golf course for me. It's a course I feel confident on over just about every hole I play," he said.

The pros are coming off the tough Butler National course at Oak Brook, Ill., where Mark McCumber won the rain-delayed tournament by a shot over Tom Watson. McCumber was the only golfer to shoot two sub-par rounds in the tournament.

American League standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Toronto, Baltimore, Detroit, New York, Milwaukee, Boston, Cleveland, West, Texas, California, Chicago, Kansas City, Oakland, Minnesota, Seattle.

National League standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Montreal, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York, West, Atlanta, Los Angeles, San Diego, Houston, San Francisco, Cincinnati.

Wednesday's sports transactions

Table with columns: Baseball, Basketball, College. Lists player movements and team news.

Sportsbriefs

Fun run set: The UI Division of Recreational Services and Friends of the Field Campus are sponsoring a 3,000-meter fun run at the MacBride Field Campus, Saturday July 16 at 11 a.m. Cardinals waive Kaat: ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday asked waivers on veteran pitcher Jim Kaat, perhaps

Cardinals waive Kaat

signaling the end of his illustrious career. Unless he is claimed by another team, the 44-year-old Kaat's major league career will end after 25 seasons, 898 games, 283 victories and 4,528 innings pitched. Hagler fight in Las Vegas: LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Marvin Hagler will defend his World Boxing Association middleweight title against Roberto Duran on Nov. 10 at the Dunes Hotel on the Las Vegas strip, a retired spokesman said Wednesday. The spokesman said the contract calls for each fighter to receive \$10 million for the 15-round title bout.

1983 NFL exhibition schedule

Table with columns: Date, Location. Lists exhibition games from July 30 to August 7.

Micky's Bar & Grill advertisement featuring Thursday specials like \$1.50 Tacos and \$1.50 Shaker 'Gold' Margaritas.

Burger Palace Great Breakfast advertisement, served 7 am-10 am at 121 Iowa Avenue.

Vanessa's Restaurant advertisement for Thursday 2 for 1 on all call & bar liquors.

Amelia's Deli advertisement for Happy Hour 4-7 Daily with \$1.00 bottles of Pilsner Urquell.

The Crow's Nest advertisement for a midwest music showcase with 25c draws.

Maxwell's advertisement for Double-Take 25c draws and Double-Bubble 4-7 daily.

The Airliner advertisement for Thursday pitchers of draft Budweiser or Busch for \$2.00.

TV Today advertisement listing programs for Thursday 7/7/83, including 6:00 AM, 7:00 AM, 8:00 AM, 9:00 AM, 10:00 AM, 11:00 AM, 12:00 PM, 1:00 PM, 2:00 PM, 3:00 PM, 4:00 PM, 5:00 PM, 6:00 PM, 7:00 PM, 8:00 PM, 9:00 PM, 10:00 PM, 11:00 PM, 12:00 AM.

DI Classifieds advertisement for a 12 pack of Busch \$4.40 plus dep.

Summer Rep '83 advertisement for AH, Wilderness! at Mabie Theatre.

Towncrest Inn advertisement for Friday Cat Fish or Scallop Dinner.

937 Bestsellers advertisement for the U.S. Government Printing Office.

Daily Iowan Classifieds Ads section including Preliminary Notes, Errors, Turn Your White Elephants Into Cash, and Personal services.

Having a special event? Tell the World about it in the Daily Iowan Classifieds.

Personal services advertisement including Dinner vs. Supper, Help Wanted, and various other services.

Amelia's Deli advertisement for Sunday Buffet from 10 to 3.

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GRADUATE or PROFESSIONAL. Three bedroom house with two gentlemen, comfortably furnished, Muscatine Avenue. \$175 monthly plus utilities. 338-3071 after 6pm.

WANTED. One or two roommates to share newer apartment, beginning in August. Close, air conditioning, washer/dryer. 354-4372.

MALE, share nice two bedroom, own room, near hospital. Seville F207. \$1,815. 338-1175, 354-5114 after 8pm.

FEMALE nonsmoker, share new bedroom, own room, ten month lease. \$135. 1/2 electricity. 337-4692.

FEMALE nonsmoker to share two bedroom apt. in Coralville. \$160. \$114 utilities. 354-8553, evenings.

NONSMOKER, share quiet house with grad students. Call Bob. 338-4011.

FEMALE, own room, 2 bedroom apartment, bus line. \$150/month, utilities included. 354-2170.

NEED two roommates for house. Three blocks from campus. Recently renovated. Carpet, air, drapes, parking. 354-7214.

MALE to share bedroom in apartment. July/August 15, only \$150/w/ utilities four ways. Rent \$250. 9253, 354-0074.

NONSMOKER to share two bedroom Seville Apt. with male. You pay half of \$335 rent and \$15 utilities per month. 338-3178 or 337-2427.

EASYGOING individual to share nice three bedroom house w/semi detached carport. \$250. Semi deposit, lease. 354-4463. ASAP. 7-6.

DI Classifieds Room 111 Communications Center 11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

VERY NEGOTIABLE rent, three bedroom unfurnished, 4 blocks from campus, A/C, balcony, laundry, immediate possession thru August 8th. 351-8391, 9-12, 1-3, Mon thru Fri.

THIS IS IT! WAUDY RIDGE proudly presents West side luxury 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses, 1380 and 1480 square feet.

BEFORE YOU SIGN A LEASE VISIT A NEW TRAILBLAZE CONDOMINIUM. Convenient to the West Campus area, near buslines.

NEW two bedroom apartment, all major appliances including dishwasher, bus route, close to University Hospitals, no pets. \$425 including heat and water.

NEW two bedroom apartment, all major appliances including dishwasher, bus route, close to University Hospitals, no pets. \$425 including heat and water.

EXTRAORDINARY. One bedroom rental condominiums. Available for both immediate and fall occupancy.

ROOM FOR RENT. MALE nonsmoking grad student. Full bath, kitchen privileges, close in, one block off Dubuque on Brown.

Coralville-4plex/6plex. Spacious, new 3 bedroom units (1000 sq. ft.) with grass, trees, and parking.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. ONE bedroom, furnished, historic house, furnished. \$350. 337-3703.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. NOW leasing spacious two bedroom apartments, new 12-plex, 23rd Avenue, Coralville. Part-time setting gas, picnic tables, heat/water furnished.

HOUSE FOR RENT. LARGE historic home on block from dorms for a group of 6-7. OPEN HOUSE, SATURDAY, July 8, 2-5pm.

HOUSE FOR RENT. THREE - four bedroom, close in. Reduced summer rate. Fall option. 351-0224.

HOUSE FOR RENT. ROOMMATES wanted for fall four bedroom house, on west side; need three more male roomers.

HOUSE FOR RENT. THREE plus one bedroom house on Melrose Avenue. Two car garage, two doors from Fairchild's Walk to Campus.

HOUSE FOR RENT. MAGNIFICENT, near downtown, five bedrooms, carpets, drapes, central air, parking, lawn.

HOUSE FOR RENT. CHARMING older home with hardwood floors, fireplace, corner windows, three bedrooms, two full baths and many extras.

HOUSE FOR RENT. QUIET, mature nonsmoking couple seeks reasonable housing starting fall semester. S. Aras. Box 248. Kason, MN 55944.

HOUSE FOR RENT. RESPONSIBLE female graduate student seeks one bedroom apartment or efficiency. \$200/month. 354-0028.

HOUSE FOR RENT. GRADUATE Business student, 32, nonsmoker, seeks apt. or private room, prefer close in, fall semester only - send description. Box 5131. Spencer, Iowa 51301.

WHAT ELSE IS THERE! HOW ABOUT A GARAGE? Monterey Court Associates. • West Side • Two bedrooms • Carpet • Drapes • Dishwasher • Disposal • Washer/dryer • Storage • Tennis • Busline • Near University Hospital

NEW one bedroom condo, westside, near hospital. 337-4242, after 5pm. 338-4774.

EASTSIDE condos, PETS, two bedroom, carpet, air, drapes, parking, W/D, summer/fall. 337-4242, after 5pm. 338-4774.

MOBILE HOME. 1970 New Moon, 12 x 44, furnished, shed, air, busline. 351-0608 after 5:00pm.

BEAUTIFUL 12 x 60 three bedroom mobile home, washer/dryer, shed, deck, carpeting, one bedroom Estates. 337-9884, evenings.

DI Classified Ad Blank. Write ad below using one word per blank. Print name, address & phone number below.

Noles hit with 16-day sentence

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Chicago Cubs pitcher Dickie Noles was found guilty Wednesday of assaulting a Cincinnati police officer and sentenced to jail for the next 16 days.

Noles' attorney, Robert Hastings, pleaded with Hamilton County Municipal Court Judge David Albanese to delay the sentence until the end of the baseball season in October, but the judge refused, citing the "impact of serving the sentence now."

"This will be good for you to get this behind you," the judge told Noles. "This way you don't have to go through the season worrying about doing time in October. I expect you to put your head up and take this like a man."

NOLES, WHO HAD told the judge before the sentencing that he was "ashamed, sorry and humiliated" for getting drunk in a Cincinnati bar and attacking the uniformed police officer April 9, declined comment after sentencing. He clasped hands with his girlfriend.

Noles, 26, who has been undergoing alcohol rehabilitation since the incident and just recently returned to pitching, pleaded "no contest" to a charge of assaulting police officer Kim Cohen.

Albanese sentenced Noles to the maximum term for the first degree misdemeanor — 180 days in jail, but suspended 150 days and gave Noles credit for 14 days spent in "virtual confinement" in the early stages of his alcohol rehabilitation program.

THE JUDGE ALSO placed Noles on probation for one year, told him to continue alcohol rehabilitation and fined him \$1,000. Albanese said the fine could be paid in the form of a \$1,000 donation to the Greater Cincinnati Knott Baseball League (youth baseball), if Noles wished.

Noles originally had been charged with assault, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. However, city officials dropped the resisting arrest and disorderly conduct charges in return for Noles' plea of "no contest" to the assault charge.

The judge, noting that "no contest" indicated Noles did not dispute the facts of the assault charge, found Noles guilty. Noles had waived his right to a jury trial.

"I'M ASHAMED and sorry at what I've done," Noles told the judge just before sentencing. "I'm humiliated as I stand here and hear about it. I didn't realize I had a (drinking) problem."

"But I'm not only at the crossroads of my career, I'm at the crossroads of my life. I want to get my life straightened out."

Another attorney for Noles read the judge two lengthy letters from Cub general manager Dallas Green and field manager Lee Elia. Both men noted that Noles had severe drinking problems in the past, but praised his efforts to quit.

"He could not handle alcohol and few people could handle Dickie," wrote Green. "He was truly a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. When he drinks, a tiger is unleashed."

Elia wrote, "We're all pulling for him, mainly because he wants to beat his problem."

AL sets off late fireworks, 13-3

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American League ended 11 years of frustration in All-Star competition and celebrated the game's 50th anniversary in Babe Ruthian-style Wednesday night by thrashing the National League, 13-3, behind a record-setting, seven-run third inning that featured a grand slam by Fred Lynn and a solo home run by Jim Rice.

In winning for the first time since 1971 and for only the second time in 21 years, the American League unloaded 15 hits, including a record-tying seven for extra bases to score the most runs ever by a team in an All-Star Game. Lynn's grand slam also was the first in the 50-year history of the contest.

GEORGE BRETT HAD a double and a triple, Lou Whitaker belted a triple and Dave Winfield and Willie Wilson chipped in with doubles to help in the attack against seven National League pitchers.

Although the American League still trails the National League, 34-19, in the series, the victory marked the American League's fourth in five games played in Chicago.

Playing before a capacity crowd of 43,801 at Comiskey Park, including 41 members of the Hall of Fame, the American League started out poorly, making two errors in the first inning that enabled the National League to take a 1-0 lead. However, the National League was just as shaky on defense in the early going and made two errors of its own to help the American League gain a 2-1 lead after two innings.

IN THE THIRD, the American League blew the game open, and the big inning came against San Francisco's Altee Hammaker, the pitcher with the best ERA (1.70) during the first half of the season.

Hammaker, who relieved loser Mario Soto to start the third inning, was treated like a batting practice pitcher and was rapped for six hits and seven runs in only two-thirds of an inning.

"To put it bluntly, it's probably the worst exhibition of pitching you'll ever see," Hammaker said. "And I couldn't have picked a worse spot for it, either — my first All-Star Game and in front of all these people. I have no excuses. I was ahead of almost every hitter."

Hammaker's troubles began when Rice, who had been red-hot during the last week before the All-Star break



California's Fred Lynn is congratulated by his American League teammates after he hit the first-ever All-Star Game grand slam home run during the third inning of the American League's drubbing of the National League team in the

American League 13 National League 3

National 100 110 000 3- 8-3
American 117 000 22x 13-15-2
Mario Soto, Altee Hammaker (3), Bill Dawley (3), Dave Dravecky (5), Jesse Orosco (7), Lee Smith (8) and Gary Carter, Bruce Benedict (6), Bob Boone (8); Dave Stieb, Rick Honeycutt (4), Bob Stanley (6), Matt Young (8) and Ted Simmons, Lance Parrish (4), Bob Boone (9), WP—Stieb, LP—Soto, HRs—Jim Rice (Boston), Fred Lynn (California).

with six home runs in five games, hit his first All-Star homer to lead off the third.

BRETT THEN FOLLOWED with a

triple, and after Ted Simmons popped out, Winfield, who went a perfect three-for-three, bounced a single up the middle to score Brett. Manny Trillo followed with a single and after pinch

hitter Doug DeCinces flied out, Rod Carew delivered a run-scoring single to left.

Carew took second on the throw to the plate and, after Robin Yount was walked intentionally to load the bases, Lynn connected on a hanging slider and drove it into the right-field stands for his fourth All-Star home run.

"I THINK it is probably because I get a little more pumped up for this game," said Lynn, the game's most valuable player, when asked to explain

why he does so well in All-Star Games. "I swing harder, not by design, but just because I'm a little more pumped up. This game comes at a time when I am usually swinging the bat well. July is usually a good month for me. I leave my cold-weather swing behind."

The seven-run inning staked the American League to a 9-1 lead and although the National League tried to peck away with single runs in the fourth and fifth innings, double plays bailed the American League out of more serious trouble.

Hawkeyes pace Big Ten marketing growth

By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer

Although the legal procedure for marketing products under a traditional university trademark is relatively the same among Big Ten schools, Michigan and Iowa are years ahead of their conference neighbors.

Michigan's athletic department is said to have one of the most aggressive approaches to marketing and licensing in the country, and Iowa has benefited a good deal from it, according to Dickie Cooper-Van Meter, UI merchandising and licensing coordinator.

"We do have a very strong, aggressive approach," said Mike Palmisano, director of marketing at Michigan. "We have one of, if not the biggest, programs in the country."

"WHEN DICKIE came here last year, we explained to her some of the pros and cons of setting up a store (The Iowa Hawk Shop), and she set one up. She's done a great job over there," Palmisano said.

Now Iowa, along with Michigan, is seen as a leader in the marketing field in the Big Ten conference.

"We aren't to the barbecue sauce stage yet," said David Rosengard, director of the marketing program at Northwestern. "Right now we only have t-shirts and visors (bearing the Northwestern mascot, and other university trademarks), but hopefully in a few years we will be up to that stage."

"That's very flattering," Cooper-Van Meter said after hearing

Rosengard's comment. "We've only been doing it for a year. I'm getting calls from all over now."

BIG TEN MARKETING programs have registered their traditional logos as legal trademarks and reserve the right to reject products which do not reflect well on the school. In return for the use of the trademark, the manufacturer agrees to a royalty contract and pays a certain percent of his profit to the university.

Percentages range from 5 percent (of the manufacturer's net profit) at Northwestern, according to Rosengard; to 7 percent of the item's wholesale price at Michigan, according to Palmisano. Cooper-Van Meter said the UI takes 6 percent, and Michigan State University contracts 6.5 percent, according to manager of concessions, Donald Loding.

ITEMS MARKETED under the respective trademarks include mainly sportswear and drinking paraphernalia, but jelly beans carry the Michigan mascot, and Iowa boasts popular Hawkeye Barbecue sauce.

Most of the programs are only a few years old and are still in the developing stages, according to Rosengard.

"We recently changed the 'N' and the Wildcat, so the students are just starting to respond and identify with it all," he said. "Now we're beginning to have more of a demand, and it's amazing how many people float in and out of (the licensing office) with ideas. I've got some guy who has invented a musical greeting card...you open it up

and it plays music — don't ask me how it works."

Northwestern, as well as other up-and-coming Big Ten marketing programs, has benefited by watching the way Palmisano works at Michigan.

PALMISANO, WHO has over 230 products licensed under the Michigan trademark (in a three- to four-state area) sends out a quarterly newsletter supplying useful marketing information to neighboring schools, such as Iowa.

Cooper-Van Meter oversees more than 80 licensed vendors, and said she is constantly getting advice and new ideas from other schools with different marketing techniques.

Palmisano said he would like to see the Big Ten combine their marketing effort in the future.

"I'D LIKE to see the Big Ten work more as a conference," he said. "They could sell Big Ten items in Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit because there is a variety of Big Ten graduates in that area."

"If someone didn't live in Iowa City, for example, there is no way he could get an Iowa sweatshirt if he wanted one," Palmisano said.

Palmisano said he didn't think that it would be difficult to coordinate such a program and added that the Big Ten could promote packages (such as a set of Big Ten glasses) that could benefit the individual school and the conference as well.

"It would be a full-time job, but there has to be a market out there," he said.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedon

City hotel to create 100 jobs for area

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

More than 100 construction jobs will be created when development on Iowa City's downtown Holiday Inn International Hotel begins this September.

City Planner Andrea Hauer said Thursday the general contractor for the \$12.1 million project, Adolphson and Peterson of Minneapolis, will be trying to subcontract on a local basis 80 percent to 90 percent of the 134 positions needed to carry out construction plans. She added that 175 full-time jobs are expected to be created after the hotel is complete.

In other developments concerning the hotel, a meeting of the city's Hotel Steering Committee Thursday morning did not produce any decision on what material will be used on the exterior of the building. City Manager Neal Berlin said another meeting will be scheduled to take place in two weeks because committee members still want to see more building and design alternatives.

"I think they (hotel Developer Vernon Beck and architect Ed Kinney) have not understood how important it is for the committee to have as much information as soon as possible," Councilor David Perret said. "We are sort of operating in a design vacuum."

BERLIN SAID Beck wanted to keep costs down by limiting the work spent on the hotel designs. "The developer doesn't want to spend a great deal of money designing a lot of alternatives that will not be built," Berlin said. "The whole question is the chicken and the egg: How much do you do?"

Beck did present several exterior design alternatives to the committee, ranging in cost from approximately \$300,000 to \$650,000. The committee, however, sent Beck back to the drawing board by repeating its earlier requests for color sketches of how the material would look when incorporated into the downtown Iowa City area.

Once completed, the eight-story hotel will add 178 rooms to the Iowa City area hotel market. Hauer said plans to start construction in September "might be a bit optimistic," but added that once underway, construction will take between 12 and 15 months.

"There are still an awful lot of things to be done before it's in the ground," Hauer said.

The city took a big step toward making the hotel a reality last Thursday when it was announced by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development that Iowa City will be getting a \$2.1 million federal loan to help finance the project.

Inside

No news is good news

Newspaper stands might no longer be allowed in the downtown area of the city if some Iowa City Council members get their way.... Page 3

TGIF
It's that time of the week again — the weekend is upon us, and so is TGIF and Jeffrey's birthday.... Page 6

Weather
Iowa City, Coralville, Solon and vicinities: Sunny, warm and windy today with highs in the mid 80s and southerly to southwesterly winds at 15 to 25 mph. Mostly clear tonight with a low in the mid 60s. Mostly sunny and very warm Saturday with highs around 90.

THURSDAY
2 for 1
8:30 - 11:00
\$1 PITCHERS
11:00 - close
"Two Iowa City Traditions Return"

MAGON'S
206 N. Linn
Horoscope for Thursday, July 7
Beware of smoldering bottle rockets on the way to school. Good time to change oil and religion. Avoid reality at all costs. Don't cry over spilt milk. Also, watch your spelling. Today you will get what you deserve. Advise to women under Leo: careful
\$175 Pitchers ALL NIGHT

BI JOU
easy RIDER Thurs 7:00
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S THE WRONG MAN Thurs 8:45
With Henry Fonda & Vera Miles
Fri 7:00

City hotel to create 100 jobs for area

By Carlos Staff Writer

The Iowa Commission on Neighborhoods unanimously 521 Kirkwood but not lar... The resi... mitted by...



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By Don M... Special to T... A three... Workshop... sion of two... in public s... children at... The UI... ministratio... Education... 9:30 a.m. ... Peter Sh... at the UI... workshop... sorship in... confusing... circuit see... books from... ble unles... motivated... students a... board mem...