

The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, April 24, 1984

Officials say renters to see perks, stabler rates

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

The Iowa City housing market will begin to stabilize this year and renters will see the end of huge rent increases as competition between apartment complexes begins.

Norman Bailey, president of the Greater Iowa City Apartment Association, estimated there is now a 5 to 7 percent vacancy rate in Iowa City, compared to a 1.6 percent vacancy rate found in a 1982 city housing market study.

"I think with all the building done here in the last couple of years that the pressure is now off the Iowa City housing market," Bailey said. "I think this means we'll see more stable rents and maybe some greater incentives to live in some of the newer complexes."

A rental housing survey completed by the city's Planning and Programming Department in July 1983 found that a two-bedroom apartment in Iowa City cost an average of \$422, including utilities. The price for a one-bedroom apartment was \$289 and the average three-bedroom apartment ran \$631.

In 1975, a three-bedroom apartment cost a renter \$286. A one-bedroom apartment cost \$166 and a two-bedroom apartment cost \$223.

THE CITY IS currently conducting

another rental survey of the housing market. Marianne Milkman, an associate planner for the city, said the survey should be completed in approximately one month.

Developer Mike Furman said rents will remain high for people who want to live close to the UI campus.

"These close-in apartments will never be vacant," he said. "You'll always be able to find somebody willing to pay those prices to be close to campus... so the rents will remain higher in those complexes."

Furman said apartment complexes in the outlying areas of Iowa City and Coralville will suffer the most if enrollment at the UI decreases in the coming

years. City Councilor Larry Baker said, "The apartments close to downtown are always going to be viable. I think it's the apartments in the outlying areas that might have a problem attracting renters."

"The apartment owners I have talked to — some of them are lowering rents, but none of them are raising rents," Baker estimated the vacancy rate in Iowa City between 3 and 4 percent.

Members of the Fair Rent Coalition, a group organized before the last city election, say the Iowa City housing market still favors landlords. Last fall, the group proposed an ordinance that

would have established a fair rent board to regulate city rents. That ordinance was defeated in the November city election.

KAREN KUBBY, a member of the Fair Rent Coalition, described the housing situation in Iowa City as "healthy."

She said, "I don't think Iowa City is overbuilt with apartments. I think we've come a long way. I'd say it's a healthy market right now and that means renters are going to have more of a choice."

The 1984 Statistical Profile of Iowa put together by the Iowa Development Commission states that Iowa City led the state in the number of permits

issued for new housing developments last year. More than 220 building permits were issued for the Iowa City area. Des Moines was second in the state — 216 building permits were issued there.

Although Iowa City has been a haven for apartment construction in recent years, Jeff Denburg, a member of the Fair Rent Coalition, said he wants to see the results of the city's rental survey before commenting on the availability of housing here.

"I don't think there has been a sufficient change in the housing market yet," Denburg said. "I've seen no decrease in rents and if there's an

See Housing, page 8

Joint use of Field Campus proposed

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

UI officials are now pinning their hopes to renew the Macbride Field Campus lease on an ambitious recreation agenda unveiled last week by the UI Division of Recreational Services.

The UI's 25-year lease on the Field Campus expires June 30, and the UI is competing with the Iowa Conservation Commission for control of the license to the 620-acre property north of Iowa City, which is owned by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Harry Ostrander, director of recreational services, said the new proposal looks at "how the area could function with much more recreational programming. In the past it's been a drop-in type of facility."

The corps has criticized the UI in the past for not encouraging public use of the facility, which has been the site of many experiments conducted by UI students and faculty.

Ostrander and other UI administrators met with members of the conservation commission Friday in Des Moines to "talk to the conservation commission to see if there is interest by either party for a joint proposal."

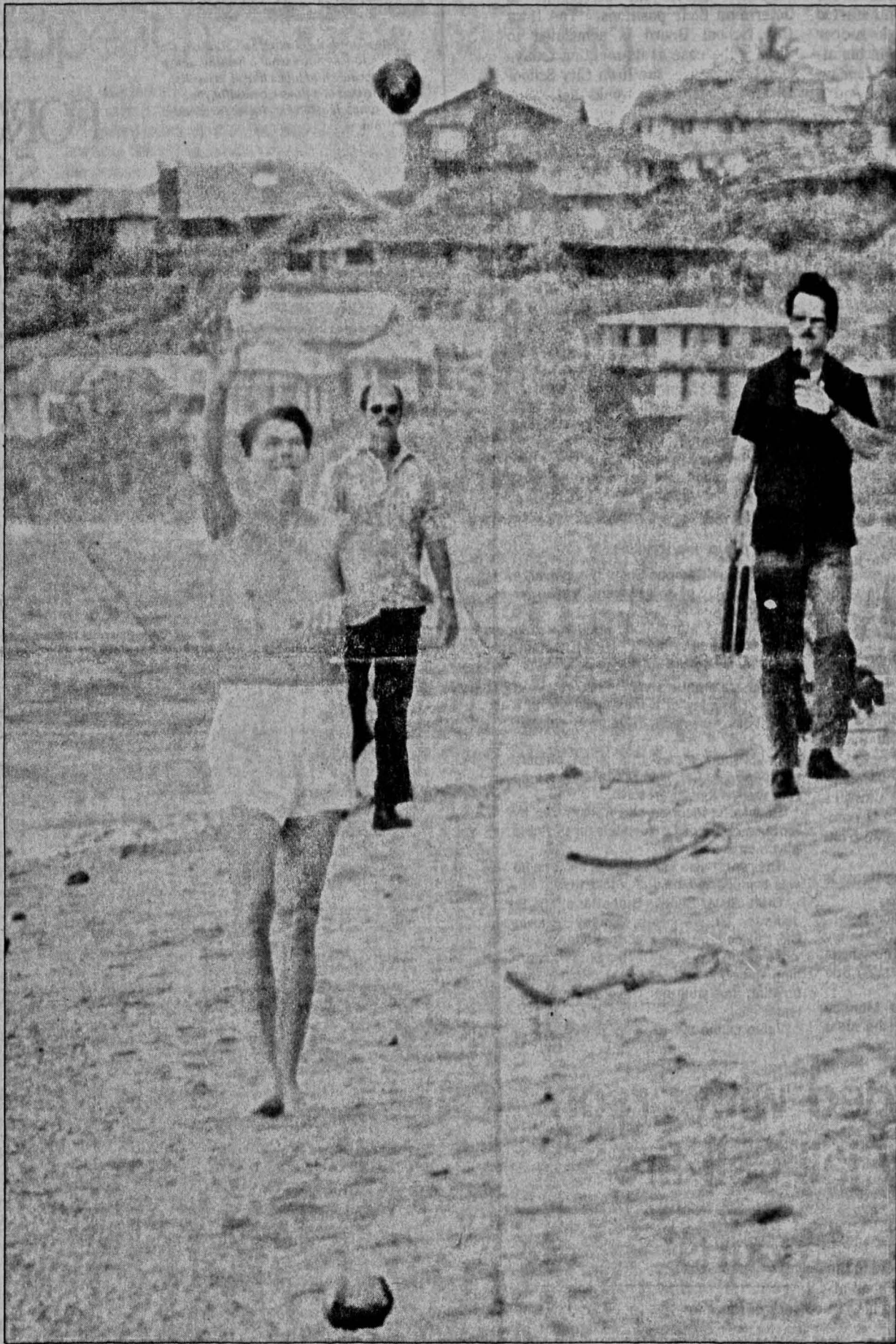
Both parties still desire sole possession of the lease, but express a willingness to cooperate with the other in managing the Field Campus.

OSTRANDER SAID the conservation commission "received quite favorably" the UI's proposal, which must be turned in to the corps' Rock Island, Ill., office by May 15. "Basically, we will pursue the license on our own as would the conservation commission with the understanding that no matter who gets the license we will get back together," he said.

Some of the new programs planned by Ostrander include a day camp for children, summer sports camps for sailing, canoeing and wind surfing and family activities such as a weekly "family sing-along" by a campfire followed by Walt Disney movies. He also said intramural activities could be moved out to the Field Campus, along with setting up rental and instructional programs in cross-country skiing, sailing and canoeing.

"The problem is there has not been a great deal of recreational programming. They (UI administrators) asked me to take a look at the situation," Ostrander said.

See Field, page 8



Beach nut

President Reagan, in a playful mood, tosses a coconut while on a brief trip to the beach Monday during his stay in Honolulu, Hawaii. Secret Servicemen accompanied Reagan and his wife Nancy. Later in the day, Reagan

spent time preparing for his upcoming visit to China where he will meet with leaders to discuss such issues as Taiwan, trade and diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

Teach-in tells of an upgraded Nicaragua

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

UI Associate Anthropology Professor Douglas Midgett characterized the U.S. government's policies in Nicaragua as "scandalous" before about 40 listeners at the Union Hawkeye Room Monday evening.

Midgett said he believes recent U.S. involvement in the Central American country, such as the Central Intelligence Agency-backed mining of Nicaraguan harbors, illustrates "the situation appears to be almost out of control."

Midgett's comments were part of a "teach-in" on Nicaragua, sponsored by the Central American Solidarity Committee, and New Wave, a UI activist group.

In addition to Midgett's remarks, the audience also listened to comments from New Wave member Bob Hearst and viewed slides presented by Edna Jones, a member of the Central American Solidarity Committee. Both Hearst and Jones have recently visited Nicaragua.

"The purpose of this teach-in is to

give people a basic introduction of what is happening in Nicaragua," Hearst said.

JONES SAID she believes U.S. policies in Central America have forced the Nicaraguan people to "consider themselves in a state of emergency."

She showed a slide of citizens in Managua, the Nicaraguan capital, digging trenches "because they fear a U.S. invasion."

Jones said her visit to Nicaragua also made it clear that while "the Nicaraguan people like Americans they are afraid of our government."

Hearst prefaced his remarks by telling the audience that his experiences on a cotton farm in Nicaragua have disproved much of "what I am reading in the newspapers and what the (U.S.) government is telling us."

Hearst stressed that although the Reagan administration considers Nicaragua's government to be Communist, "the population of the country participates directly in the government."

"The form of government they have

is very democratic... everyone participates," Hearst said. "The people are interested in politics, they want to take part."

Hearst also pointed out that the Nicaraguan government — which "the U.S. is spending millions of dollars to try and overthrow" — is extremely dedicated to enriching the educational ability of the nation's population.

"THE FIRST THING the Sandinistas did was teach people to read," Hearst said, explaining that before the Somoza government was overthrown in 1979 "60 percent of the population was illiterate." But, Hearst added, due to an intensive national effort by the Sandinista government to educate people, that figure fell to 13 percent within the span of a year.

"Since the Sandinista revolution in 1979 health care has become a national priority," said Jones, who visited the country last November with a U.S. House of Representatives delegation on health care. "One of their major successes has been in reducing infant mortality."



Douglas Midgett speaks in the Union Hawkeye Room Monday night.

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Three compromises to proposed amendments in the city's human rights ordinance received the overwhelming approval of the Iowa City Council during its informal meeting Monday. The changes will probably result in the approval of the expanded human rights ordinance at tonight's meeting.

The proposed amendments to the human rights ordinance, the subject of heated debates and two years' planning, would bar landlords from discriminating against people who have children, homosexuals, or people who receive public aid.

All the changes on the amendment which were agreed upon Monday describe what types of rental housing, apartments and rooms would be exempt from the ordinance.

Exempted dwellings include buildings where 75 percent or more of the residents are 55 years of age or older, or handicapped; all currently owner-occupied buildings and houses; an owner-occupied house which is converted into four or less apartments; and senior citizen and handicapped residences.

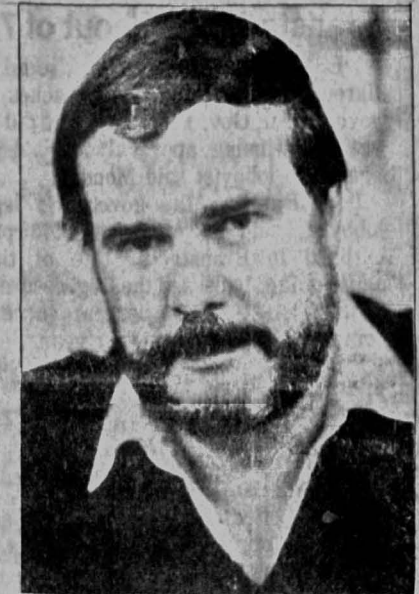
"There's been a lot of compromising all the way around," Mayor John McDonald said. "It has not been an easy task."

"I THINK it is only fair to say that they (an ad hoc committee) did not agree on different (compromises) from both sides of the issue," McDonald said of the changes that were approved on a 4-3 vote.

The ad hoc committee was formed by the council after a public hearing was held on the matter. The committee was composed of representatives of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, the city's housing committee and the public, including landlords.

"One of my concerns from the beginning was for the elderly people who want to live in a children-less environment," McDonald said.

McDonald explained that his concern for senior citizens extended to retired



John McDonald

couples "converting their home into different apartments to supplement their income."

But McDonald's concerns, as well as those of other councilors who had opposed the original amendments, were apparently resolved by the new changes.

"I think it's an excellent compromise," said Councilor Ernest Zuber, who had previously denounced the amendments. But, Zuber explained, the ad hoc committee could have produced other alternatives that could have been agreed upon by more of its members. "I wouldn't call a 4-3 vote a compromise," he said.

"I LIKE the recommendations very much," Councilor William Ambrisco said, adding he still had a concern for students and young adults who do not want to live in a building that allows children.

"It's an undue hardship on the children and on people who want to rent places... the grad student who's studying and doesn't want to hear children," Ambrisco said.

Councilors Kate Dickson, Clemens Erdahl, and George Strait agreed that

See Ordinance, page 8

Briefly

United Press International

Food prices spur island riot

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Rioters angered by food price hikes Monday poured into the capital's streets, burning stores and cars and looting food shops. Witnesses said police opened fire, killing one man and injuring 30 other people.

In some poor neighborhoods, gangs of youths erected barricades and set fire to tires piled in the streets. Police wearing riot gear fired teargas grenades at one group of youths. When the crowd failed to disperse, the officers opened fire with shotguns and automatic weapons.

Cash switch seals Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria — Nigeria sealed its land borders Monday to prevent citizens from taking money out of the country in advance of the introduction of new currency scheduled for Wednesday. After Wednesday, the current bills will no longer be valid in Nigeria, black Africa's richest nation.

Chief of Staff Brig. Tunde Idiagbon, the country's second highest official, said the borders would be closed through an exchange period scheduled from April 25 to May 7 to prevent "sabotage" of the new currency.

EPA sets limits on pesticide

WASHINGTON — Mandatory nationwide limits on the pesticide EDB in grain-based foods were imposed Monday by the Environmental Protection Agency, promising vigorous enforcement against contamination.

The mandatory standards are the same as the voluntary state guidelines it released to limit the potentially cancer-causing chemical in a wide variety of grain-based food products. They set uniform maximum tolerance levels for state enforcement where, in some states, no regulation existed at all under the voluntary guidelines.

Diablo delays testing again

AVILA BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A coolant leak forcing another delay in low-level testing at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant was a minor inconvenience that would not have posed a danger if the plant had been operating, a federal official said Monday.

Branstad won 48 out of 72

DES MOINES — Despite some notable flareups between the two branches of state government, Gov. Terry Branstad did well this year in winning approval of his legislative agenda, a lobbyist said Monday.

Dick Ramsey, the governor's legislative lobbyist, said 48 out of the 72 programs outlined in Branstad's State of the State address Jan. 10 passed the Legislature in some form. That is a 66 percent success rate, compared to 86 percent last year.

Quoted...

I believe yoga helped.
—Cosmonaut Ramesh Sharma, talking about the effects of yoga on space sickness at a news conference in Moscow Monday. See story, page 4A.

Correction

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

In a photo outline with the story "UI industry bond stressed by engineers" (DI, April 18), Ken Detert, project engineer manager at Owens Brush of Iowa City, was incorrectly identified as Dave Levy, superintendent of distribution for Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric in Iowa City. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

Health Iowa Program and Student Health will sponsor "Spring into Fitness Series" about fitness and your health at noon in the Union Northwestern Room.

University Counseling Service will sponsor "The Loneliness of a Long Distance Relationship" by Dr. Sam Cochran and Eric Hillerbrand at noon in Room 101 of the Union as part of the Lunchtime Psychology Series.

The Women's Studies Program will sponsor a lecture, "Images of Women in Advertising in the past 100 years," by Carole Levin, Department of History, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 304, English-Philosophy Building.

Le Cercle Francaise will hold a get-together for those who enjoy speaking French from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Vanessa's.

The Fine Arts Council will hold its weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room. Iowa City Choralaires will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.

The Iowa City Genealogy Society will sponsor a talk by Howard Snedden on "Military Records and Their Use in Family History" at 7 p.m. at the State Historical Society Building, 402 Iowa Ave.

Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will hold a discussion on Carl Sagan's "Nuclear Winter" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room.

The School of Religion will sponsor a lecture by Professor Kurt Randolph of Karl Marx University, Leipzig, East Germany, on "The Foundation of the History of Religions and its Future Task: Some Comments," at 8 p.m. in Room 8, Gilmore Hall.

The Gay People's Union sponsors an outreach/discussion group for men and women questioning their alternative sexuality, at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room, 10 South Gilbert St.

USPS 143-360

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12-1 semester; \$24-2 semesters; \$6-summer session only; \$30-full year. Out of town: \$20-1 semester; \$40-2 semesters; \$10-summer session only; \$50-full year.

City

Chu seeks to force C.R. teams to play

By Colleen Kelly
Staff Writer

One week after gaining a court order allowing her to play on the boys' junior varsity soccer team, 16-year-old West High junior Amy Chu is asking that court to force Cedar Rapids high schools to play ball.

The Cedar Rapids Jefferson High junior varsity team refused to play West High last Thursday, the first match in which Chu was allowed to play on the boys' team.

Chu filed a lawsuit against the Iowa City School Board April 16 to gain the right to play soccer on the boys' team. Chief U.S. District Court Judge William Stuart issued a temporary injunction that day, allowing Chu to play on the team until April 26, when the case would be decided.

But the Jefferson soccer team put a damper on Chu's victory when they forfeited a match to West after she took the field. The Cedar Rapids School Board does not allow its teams to compete against coed teams.

"The game began and continued for about 12 minutes (before Chu started playing)," said West High soccer coach George Zimmermann in his affidavit filed with the court Monday. "At that point, with Iowa City ahead 2-0, the substitutes were put in. Amy was

among the substitutes.

"AFTER ABOUT a minute of playing, the Jefferson players started to leave the field," he said. "About six players remained and seemed reluctant to leave. They were exhorted by their teammates to leave and finally did so."

The West High team is scheduled to play three more games this season against Cedar Rapids schools.

Chu's attorney Philip Mears states in a brief filed in Des Moines Monday, "The Cedar Rapids defendants are acting knowingly to prevent Amy Chu from enjoying the same rights on the West High soccer team which are extended to boys — including most importantly the right to play in competition if qualified."

"The cancellation of games by Cedar Rapids with Iowa City because of Amy's presence negates Amy Chu's constitutional right and Iowa City's constitutional duty," Mears added.

Mears also asked the court to extend the injunction that is allowing Chu to play to "enable the defendants to determine their positions." The Iowa City School Board is scheduled to discuss the case at its meeting today.

Robert Cruise, the Iowa City School District's attorney, would not comment on the case Monday.

Woman is hospitalized after collision with pole

By Marc Rosenberg
Staff Writer

Johnson County Sheriff's deputies responded to a report of a woman trapped in her car early Sunday morning at the intersection of U.S. Highway 6 and First Avenue in Coralville.

Rescue personnel at the scene reported that they found Colleen Marie Finnegan, 19, 40 Hawthorne St., in her car at 2:16 Sunday morning. Her car had apparently hit a light pole at the intersection.

Rescue personnel treated Finnegan at the scene and then transported her to UI Hospitals.

Finnegan was listed in serious condition Monday afternoon in the Surgical Intensive Care Unit of UI Hospitals.

The case is under investigation by the Coralville Police Department.

Professor Walter Randall, 530 Ferson Ave., reported to UI Campus Security Sunday that an Apple II computer and printer had been stolen from Room E21 of Seashore Hall.

Combined value of the stolen items is \$4,000.

Statement: The Iowa City Police Detective Bureau released a statement Monday announcing that there has been no official ruling in the shooting death of Peggy Sue Lewis, of Iowa City.

Detective Tom Widmer said Monday evidence is still being sent to the state

Police beat

Department of Criminal Investigation in Des Moines. Until that evidence has been examined, a final ruling cannot be made.

A preliminary investigation showed that Lewis allegedly shot herself in the head Sunday, April 15, after an argument with her boyfriend.

Lewis was pronounced dead at 10 a.m. on the day of the shooting.

Report: UI Campus Security received a report Sunday of an assault in Mayflower Residence Hall.

The report states that a female had been assaulted by her former roommate. No charges were filed in the incident.

Report: Campus security also received a report Sunday of a man yelling from a first-floor men's room in Daum Residence Hall.

The report states that when officers responded to the scene the man became "combative and aggressive."

He was handcuffed and transported by ambulance to the UI Hospitals for possible psychiatric treatment.

The report also states that at the time he was transported he was intoxicated.

Theft: Sister Sharon Sutherland, 104 E. Jefferson St., reported Monday to Iowa City police that while she attended services at the Newman Center Sunday morning someone broke into her office in that building and stole her wallet and its contents.

Value of the stolen items is \$35.

Man charged with arson for county jail cell fire

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man is being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$5,000 bond after he was charged with setting his jail cell mattress on fire Friday.

Charles Richard Hahn, 35, 409 S. Johnson St., made an initial appearance before Johnson County Magistrate Frank Fowler Friday on a charge of first-degree arson after he allegedly used a book of matches to start a fire at the jail.

According to the sheriff's report filed with the court, Hahn was being held in the jail on a charge of fourth-degree criminal mischief after he was arrested Friday for allegedly damaging a motorcycle owned by Randy Larson, 222 E. Market St.

The report states that Hahn was the only inmate in the area where the burning mattress was located, and that a

Courts

book of matches was found on the floor of the cell block. A large amount of smoke came from the fire and jail inmates and personnel were evacuated until the fire was extinguished and the smoke had cleared.

Associate District Judge John R. Sladek dismissed charges against two men in Johnson County District Court Monday.

Daniel Robert Wagner, 22, and Kevin D. Immens, 26, both of Lone Tree, Iowa, were charged in July of 1981 with second-degree theft for allegedly taking stereo equipment valued at \$2,500 from several people in Lone Tree. According to Sladek, the charges were dropped "in the interest of justice."

SURVIVAL CONFERENCE

April 23-27

THEME: Leadership Among People of Color

HOSTED BY: UI Black Student Union

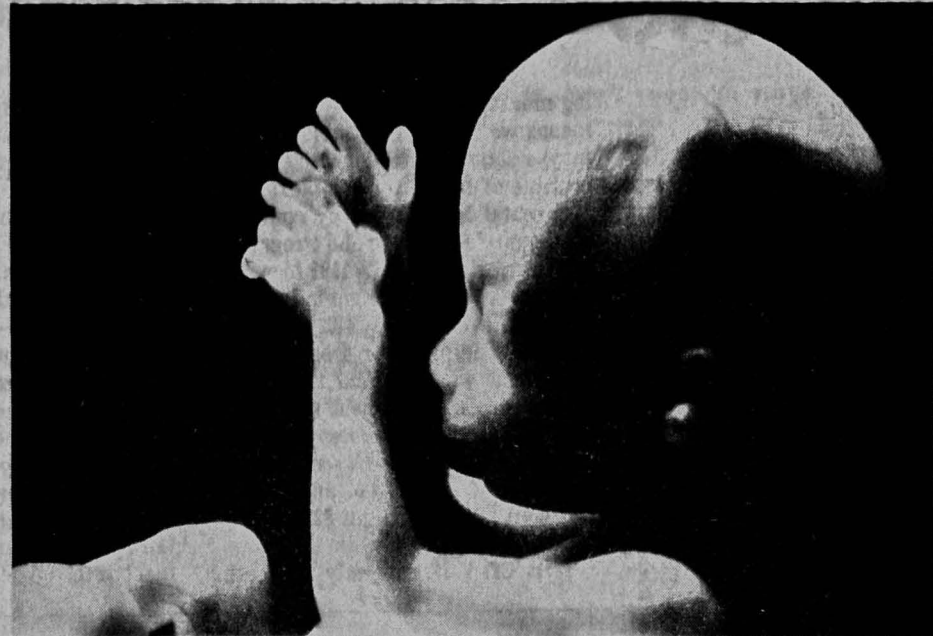
SPEAKERS: Howard Fuller

Monday, April 23
Van Allen Lecture II
7:00 pm

Haki Hadubuti
Tuesday, April 24
106 Gilmore Hall
7:00 pm

Danny Davis
Wednesday, April 25
106 Gilmore Hall
7:00 pm

WHEN THEY
TELL YOU THAT
ABORTION
IS A MATTER
JUST BETWEEN
A WOMAN
AND HER DOCTOR



The incredible photograph above by Dr. Rainer Jonas shows what a healthy, active intrauterine child looks like at 19 weeks. Like the bud of a flower, beautiful. But, unfortunately still a candidate for elective abortion.

THEY'RE
FORGETTING
SOMEONE

Sponsored by Student Right to Life - Last Meeting of Semester Wed., April 25
7:00 pm Room 41 Schaeffer



"Feel your best to look your best."

When speaking of beauty and skin care, the need to know who, what, when, where, why & how is more important in 1984 than ever before. Sorting through the myriad of products and information available is a formidable task, but a necessary one if you're to find out how to take care of your skin so it will look & feel its best with a minimum expenditure of time & money.

Beauty expert Ida Stewart, special assistant to Mrs. Estee Lauder will be at Younkers to answer all your question Wednesday April 25th. Time - 10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.



Younkers

Supreme in dra

WASHINGTON (U.S. Supreme Court) — The Supreme Court Monday told the Supreme Court to deny certiorari to men who have not been drafted but to register.

But opponents of the draft argued that the justices illegally failed to register under the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution. The justices are not to register to prosecute them.

The Minnesota Research Group is a regulation on behalf of registrants to incur by making statements to prosecute them.

A federal judge regulation, saying the aid contingent upon the Fifth Amendment self-incrimination "bill of attainder" — punishment for a judicial trial.

The judge issued the regulation but the stay from the Supreme to impose the aid.

Solom

By Susan Yager
Staff Writer

As the U.S. Supreme Court sides of a case quashed male college students for the draft before financial aid Monday. financial aid officials the law would be repealed.

The Solomon Amendment effect in July 1983, is repealed to the Supreme Court. Mark Warner, UI financial aid, said he personally support the UI must comply with Warner said in the year, the UI has had students who were forced the law and he expected next year.

About six people required statement of registration. Those received some financial aid they did not receive said, which are restricted.

WARNER SAID, there is some discussion.

POSITION JOHNSON SECONDARY RO PART TIME

Applications will be accepted at the Secondary Road West.

Forms may be obtained at to 4; Monday through Friday.

JOB DESCRIPTION: Definition - A manual labor operator engaging in a wide activities.

Characteristics - This position specialized equipment training include provisions for on-the-job skills. Assignment involve the power tools and the operation of tractors, mowers, loaders, which may require operation attachments. The duties vary climatic, or program conditions under the direction of a lead assignments may be carried continuing supervision. Work completion for adherence to related work as required in functions on equipment.

Requirements - Completion of understand and follow written a moderate to heavy manual labor unfavorable weather conditions; principles; the ability to maintain fellow employees and the public. Must be able to obtain valid Iowa An Affirmative Action/Equal O



Sr. Part Panasonic

- Compatible with IBM hardware
- 16 bit internal memory to 512K
- Built-in printer with 360K, 5 1/4" double sided drive expandable to

NORTH E COMP 28 East Second Street, Iowa 104 Monday-Friday, 10-4 Sat

Supreme Court hears arguments in draft registration / aid dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government told the Supreme Court Monday regulations denying student aid to young men who have not registered for the draft is not intended to catch wrongdoers but to remind young men to register.

But opponents of the rule told the justices it illegally punishes young men who fail to register and violates the Fifth Amendment by compelling non-registrants to incriminate themselves by making statements that could be used to prosecute them.

The Minnesota Public Interest Research Group is challenging the aid regulation on behalf of six students who have not registered for the draft and need federal aid to continue their educations.

A federal judge struck down the regulation, saying that making student aid contingent upon registration violates the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination and amounts to a "bill of attainder" — illegal, legislative punishment for crimes without a judicial trial.

The judge issued an injunction against the regulation but the government won a stay from the Supreme Court allowing it to impose the aid rule while the high

court considers the case.

U.S. Solicitor General Rex Lee told the justices the rule is not intended to punish wrongdoers but, instead, is "a reminder" to students who inadvertently fail to register.

"IT IS AN INCENTIVE to register," he said.

William Keppel, arguing for the students, said the regulations "substitute a presumption of guilt for a presumption of innocence." He called them "an affront to the dignity of citizens."

Keppel attacked the regulations on constitutional grounds, arguing they were an example of "the increasingly pervasive reach of government" that could result in demanding "citizens to swear or certify that they have not committed any crimes" to receive any economic benefit from the government.

Chief Justice Warren Burger asked Keppel if the regulations were not analogous to other laws under which people who fail to repay student loans can be denied federal economic benefits.

"The repayment of the loan," Keppel responded, "is not a crime. The failure to register is a crime, punishable by a fine and up to five years in jail."

To date, however, the Justice Department has brought only 16 indictments for non-registration.

Lee noted that late registrants become eligible for aid as soon as they certify that they have registered and that the government does not prosecute late registrants.

BUT KEPPEL SAID that students who belatedly comply with registration laws in order to receive aid are not granted immunity and could be prosecuted in the future.

"The government would always have that club hanging over them," he said. "There is the potential for criminal prosecution."

The draft was abolished in 1973 and registration ended in 1975. But registration was revived by President Carter in 1980 in response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. There is still no draft, but young men are required to give the Selective Service their names and addresses.

The law itself has been upheld by the high court. Opponents had challenged it on the grounds of sex discrimination. But the Supreme Court ruled last summer that women can legally be excluded from registration.

Solomon appeal has local backing

By Susan Yager
Staff Writer

As the U.S. Supreme Court heard both sides of a case questioning whether male college students should register for the draft before receiving federal financial aid Monday, local activists and financial aid officials expressed hope the law would be reversed.

The Solomon Amendment, which took effect in July 1983, is currently being appealed to the Supreme Court.

Mark Warner, UI associate director of financial aid, said although he does not personally support the amendment, the UI must comply with the law.

Warner said in the 1983-84 academic year, the UI has had about 14,000 students who were forced to comply with the law and he expects an equal number next year.

About six people refused to sign the required statement verifying their draft registration. Those students still received some financial assistance, but they did not receive Title IV funds, he said, which are restricted by the amendment.

WARNER SAID, "I personally think there is some discrimination involved

with the law."

He added that the responsibility for the enforcement of this "burdensome" law is in the wrong hands. "I don't think the responsibility should be the responsibility of the educational institution to police students who are complying or not complying with the law."

A spokesman for the UI Student Coalition Against Registration for the Draft, who wished not to be identified, said the group has been engaging in "outreach programs" to inform students of the implications of signing the required statement.

The group will also engage in a national letter-writing campaign to encourage students to voice their opinions on the matter, he said. "As to the Solomon decision, we're going to be watching that very closely."

SCARD expects to get increased funding from the UI Student Senate for next year, he said, giving the group means to increase its activities in the controversy.

HE SAID SCARD is following the position of the Minnesota Public Information Research Group, which is defending six people who have refused to sign the selective service statement on their financial aid application. "They

(MPIRG) make it very clear it is discrimination against people applying for financial aid," he said. "In addition, it is an infringement against their privacy."

Karl Bremer, editor of the MPIRG State Watch newspaper in Minnesota, said they have been doing as much as they can to turn the decision around. Aside from taking the case to the Supreme Court, the group has encouraged a state senator to lobby to repeal the amendment, and has held numerous educational forums.

"We're working toward trying to educate the public that it's more than just signing your name on a piece of paper," Bremer said.

As a result of the group's efforts, he said, Hamline University in St. Paul established a support fund for students who needed financial aid, but who did not wish to register for the draft.

Bremer cited three reasons, based on the U.S. Constitution, that MPIRG opposes the amendment: it represents a bill of attainder, which legally imposes guilt and punishment on a singled-out group of people without benefit of a trial; it violates the Fifth Amendment against compelled self-incrimination; and it does not allow for due process of law.

UI seeks \$100,000 to form business incubation center

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Despite predictions by an Iowa High Technology Council member that the UI could profit from the creation of a small business incubation center, UI Development Coordinator Bruce Wheaton said making money would not be the facility's primary goal.

The UI has applied for a \$100,000 grant from the High Technology Council to develop the center — which would offer a cheap space for small, young companies to tap into the UI's equipment and research — and expects to receive the money next month.

"The basic purpose (of the center) is to encourage creation of independent technologically-based ventures," Wheaton said. "The benefits to the university are probably indirect or at least not going to enrich the university financially in the short-run. We would be, I think, naive to have that as our principal goal."

Wheaton added the venture "would be established probably in a way different from CADSI." Computer Aided Design Software, Inc. is a for-profit private computer software corporation formed by the UI last September.

COUNCIL MEMBER James Churchill, however, said he believes the center "could be profitable," because the UI will share in the royalties and patents of products stemming from the businesses' research.

He also said the center would "create jobs and create some more tax bases" in the community. "I think the whole concept would be generally rewarding for the state."

"I think it would facilitate and enhance working relationships between small businesses and academia — so much of small business is not aware of what is available to them," Churchill said.

Wheaton said the center would benefit the UI in creating research and job opportunities. "Collaboration with business certainly can cross-fertilize research at the university and provide a source of employment for students and graduate students."

UI Professor of Urban and Regional Planning Mike Sheehan, who said his department has "had a long-term interest in economic development in Iowa," however, charged that the UI is "smelling money."

Sheehan, speaking not for his department but as a "concerned citizen," said he has "been concerned with a lot of policies in the past, ostensibly to create jobs, but, in fact, a lot of them reduce jobs."

He added, "I suspect that it (the center) won't work too well," saying one of the center's goals of "product enhancement," could lead to automation and elimination of jobs.

SHEEHAN ALSO said he believes the UI is violating a policy espoused to his department by UI Associate Vice President for Educational Development and Research William Farrell that "the university is only to be involved in pure research."

"As to whether the university can make money off it is one thing and whether the university ought to be is another question. ... All of a sudden someone dangles a few bucks in front of the university and they go jumping off after it," he said.

Wheaton stressed that the center will not rely on UI funds. "It really is at the present something we've requested funds from an external agency to do," he said.

The \$100,000 requested grant would cover the majority of salaries and hook-up of computers from the center to the UI Weeg Computing Center. The businesses making use of the service would eventually pay for the time at the going rates, he said.

The center would be located at the UI Oakdale Campus in a residence hall that is being vacated. "It's being vacated for other reasons — we're not putting students out on the streets," Wheaton said.

The High Technology Council is expected to discuss the proposal at its May meeting, then the plan would have to be approved by the state Board of Regents.

"If the council acts at its next meeting, it would not be an unrealistic goal to begin operating next summer," Wheaton said.

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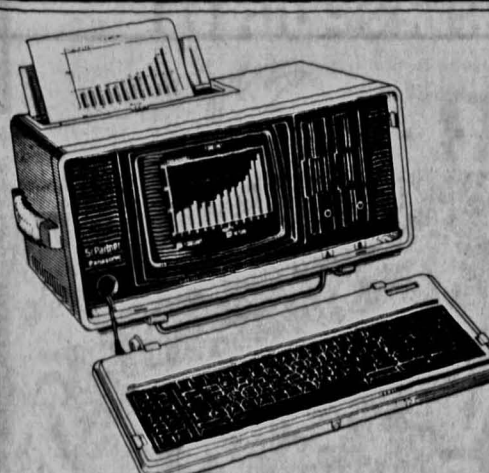
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World news



Some 15,000 anti-nuclear demonstrators march Monday at the U.S. Pershing-2 missile base at Mutlangen, West Germany. The demonstrators circled the facility in a token blockade, ending five days of protests.

Germany's Easter protests climax with token military base blockades

MUTLANGEN, West Germany (UPI) — More than 100,000 anti-nuclear demonstrators marched throughout West Germany Monday, staging a token blockade at the U.S. Pershing-2 missile base at Mutlangen to wind up five days of Easter protests.

Some 15,000 people massed at the Pershing-2 base at Mutlangen and circled the facility, clapping hands in a token blockade.

Some protesters carried signs saying "Americans go home," while others clutched crosses engraved with the names of their home towns.

Another 12,000 anti-missile protesters held hands to form a human chain around the U.S. munitions depot in the Frankfurt suburb of Hausen, chanting "Stop the rockets."

Holding replicas of Pershing-2 missiles and banners lettered "Jobs instead of mis-

siles" and "Swords into plowshares," they marched back to the downtown area of the city for a rally.

Demonstrators turned out in all of West Germany's 11 states for demonstrations Monday, ending five days of anti-missile protests staged by trade union, student, religious and opposition political groups.

Organizers claimed 375,000 people took part Monday, but police estimated the crowd at about 100,000. Police said there were about 15,000 protesters in Dortmund; 6,000 in Hanover; and 10,000 each in Heilbronn, West Berlin, Cologne, Munich and Nuremberg.

AUTHORITIES SAID all of Monday's demonstrations were peaceful and no incidents were reported.

The headquarters of the Easter demonstrations in Frankfurt announced "more than 600,000" took part in the five-day anti-nuclear campaign. There was no

independent confirmation of the claim.

At Mutlangen, Robert Jungk, a German author, addressed the crowd, accusing Washington of waging an aggressive foreign policy and calling on American troops to go home.

Mutlangen, 35 miles east of Stuttgart, houses the 56th U.S. Field Artillery.

At least one battery of U.S. Pershing-2 nuclear missiles is stationed there as part of NATO's plan to put 572 Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in western Europe to counter a buildup in Soviet rockets.

Witnesses said police kept out of sight in Frankfurt but shadowed marchers in trucks following violence late Sunday at Frankfurt airport's controversial new runway.

About 150 protesters hurled Molotov cocktails, marbles and steel ball bearings at police guarding the runway, a police spokesman said.

Nicaraguans kill 25 rebels; army guards Salvador dam

United Press International

Nicaraguan government troops killed 25 U.S.-backed rebels and wounded at least 35 others in two clashes in the country's northern provinces, the official Sandinista newspaper said Monday.

On the Salvadoran war front, some 1,200 government troops launched a drive against leftist rebels who the army feared would attack the country's newest hydroelectric dam, military officers said.

Nicaragua's official newspaper, *Barricada*, said the German Pomares Battalion clashed with rebels of the Honduras-based Nicaraguan Democratic Force (known by its Spanish acronym FDN) killing 25 and wounding at least 35 others.

The fighting occurred last Thursday and Friday near the towns of Wiwili and Quilali, about 100 miles north of Managua, the newspaper said.

"FDN COMMANDER Mike Lima entered Nicaragua with 600 men in two columns in attempts to steal medicines, food and ammunition, where they were met by troops of the Pomares Battalion in the hills 5 miles from the town of Wiwili, in Jinotega province," First Lt. Juan Francisco Vindell, the battalion's commander, told *Barricada*.

On Friday, the battalion fought the CIA-funded rebels at Quilali, some 18 miles to the west in Nueva Segovia province, preventing them from settling in the mountains, Vindell said.

He said 12 Sandinista troops were wounded in the first clash but gave no casualty report for the second fight.

NBC News reported Monday night that Soviet machine guns are now being used by American-backed rebels in Nicaragua.

The news report said the guns were seized from Palestinian guerrillas by Israeli troops who invaded Lebanon in 1982.

THE REPORT SAID Israel, at the urging of the United States, has armed a quarter of the rebel army. It said former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon offered the machine guns after two trips to Honduras. It said the CIA keeps a close inventory of the guns. In El Salvador's Usulután province, government troops searched for guerrilla camps around the towns of Villa El Triunfo, Estanzuelas, Nueva Granada and Jucupá, military officials said.

Leftist guerrillas were camped along the Lempa River north of the 15 de Septiembre dam, 43 miles east of San Salvador, the officials said.

The hydroelectric dam, inaugurated last Sept. 15, was slightly damaged in a Dec. 31 guerrilla mortar attack just before rebels with explosives destroyed the nearby Cuscatlan Bridge on the Pan American Highway.

Col. Julio Cesar Yanez, commander of Usulután province, said two soldiers died and eight were wounded Sunday in a battle with rebels south of the dam.

IN SAN VICENTE province, Col. Ricardo Rodriguez Murcia said guerrillas exploded charges and damaged a high-voltage pylon leading from the dam, knocking out electricity to the eastern province.

Interim Salvadoran President Alvaro Magana Monday received and began studying a controversial bill passed 10 days ago to eliminate U.S.-funded voter registration lists in the run-off presidential election.

Moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte and far-right candidate Roberto d'Aubuisson will face each other in the May 6 runoff.

Magana told a San Salvador radio station that he would veto the law, as requested by the Central Election Council, only if it violates the Salvadoran constitution. He said he probably would decide today.

Egypt breaks ties with Costa Rica

SAN JOSE Costa Rica (UPI) — Costa Rica's foreign minister said Monday the decision by Egypt to sever diplomatic ties with his nation was a reaction to lobbying in the United States to move the American Embassy to Jerusalem.

Egypt cut off diplomatic relations with El Salvador and Costa Rica over the weekend after El Salvador became the second country, after Costa Rica, to move its embassy to Jerusalem from Tel Aviv.

Costa Rica moved its embassy to Jerusalem two years ago.

Costa Rica named its ambassador to Spain, Enrique Obregon, as concurrent ambassador to Egypt last month.

Foreign Minister Gutierrez said he believed Egypt's decision to cut diplomatic relations with

Costa Rica was the result of "debate in the United States" calling for the transfer of the U.S. Embassy to Jerusalem.

"THE DECISION (by Egypt) has less to do with us than with the idea launched by U.S. presidential candidates for the United States to make the same move," Gutierrez said.

A bill has also been introduced to the U.S. Congress to move the American embassy to Jerusalem.

Costa Rica has interest in maintaining relations with Egypt, Gutierrez said.

Gutierrez said the move was not very significant in terms of commercial ties between Egypt and Costa Rica, because Costa Rica's principal exports are coffee and bananas, which are available to Arab nations from closer places.

Cosmonauts take four-hour walk

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts spent more than four hours outside their space station complex Monday doing maintenance work on the ship's exterior, the official news agency Tass said.

Mission Commander Leonid Kizim and flight engineer Vladimir Solovyov left the spacecraft for a total of four hours and 15 minutes while researcher Oleg Atkov manned the controls, the news agency said.

In Moscow, three cosmonauts, including India's first man in space, held a news conference giving details of their week-long space venture at the beginning of April.

Kizim, Solovyov and Atkov blasted off Feb. 8 and linked up with the Salyut-7 orbiter a day later. They were joined on April 3 by Ramesh Sharma from India, Yuri Malyshev and Gennady Strekalov who carried out eight days of medical and photographic experiments before returning to Earth.

During Monday's extra-vehicular activity, Kizim

and Solovyov "extracted from the transfer bay of the station a special folded ladder, containers with tools and the necessary materials and then carried them to the place of work," Tass said.

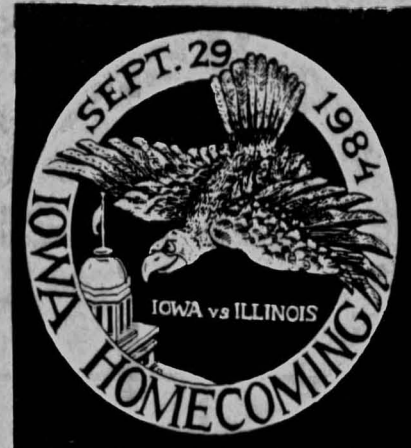
At the news conference, a Soviet space official declined to say when the three orbiting cosmonauts would return to Earth. "They will come after the completion of the program of work," he said.

THE SOVIET UNION holds the record for space longevity of 211 days set by Valentin Lebedev and Anatoly Beresovoy in December 1982.

"I believe yoga helped" combat space sickness, Sharma said, but full details of the experiment were not yet ready for release. It was the first time yoga has been used in space.

A Soviet Academy of Sciences spokesman said the joint Indian-Soviet mission was the end result of 12 years of cooperation and that no more joint flights were planned.

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National news

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Services Department Monday said evidence that a human immunodeficiency virus, the cause of AIDS, was developed against the disease.

HHS Secretary Margaret M. Heckler said the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention are working to develop a vaccine against the virus, which has caused more than 1,700 deaths.

She said scientists have found the cause of AIDS in three rings away from the virus.

AIDS destroys the body's immune system, leaving victims open to a variety of infections. In the United States, the disease has caused more than 1,700 deaths. It is believed AIDS is transmitted through contact with infected blood.

As of April 16, the center had received 1,758 deaths.

Techniques were developed to grow the virus in large quantities for the virus.

ALTHOUGH THE DIRECT benefit to people with AIDS is not immediate, they will help scientists progress, detect the disease and possibly develop and possibly identify the virus in the blood.

"It just begins a whole new era of research," said James O. Mason, head of the National Institute of Health, which is using the strongest laboratory techniques used publicly when talking about AIDS.

Other scientists were taking some time and "miracles," if any, can be expected. They need to be a tremendous problem assuming the cause has been found for the cause," said the AIDS clinic at San Francisco.

"We need to make a distinction between the infection people are getting and the virus," the chief of view.

DR. EDWARD N. BERKMAN, for health, said that progress has been made in the market in two to three months.

Screening of blood samples said, but it is uncertain themselves would be tested for the virus.

The newly-discovered for human T-cell lymphoma virus, the retrovirus family, was

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World news

Deportation draws Libyan threat

LONDON (UPI) — Britain deported a Libyan believed to have helped run Tripoli's besieged embassy amid warnings from angry Britons that expelling the occupants of the mission without trial could lead to more terrorist attacks.

Libya threatened "revolutionary action" against Britain and an increase in support for the outlawed Irish Republican Army waging a terrorist campaign against British presence in Northern Ireland.

Scotland Yard announced Britain's first deportation of a Libyan since a police siege began last Tuesday at the so-called Libyan "People's Bureau". The deportee was a 26-year-old student, Saleh Ibrahim Mabruk.

He was put on a plane that left Heathrow Airport for Tripoli, the Libyan capital.

Mabruk was believed to be one of four Libyans who have controlled the People's Bureau since it was taken over in February by students supporting Col. Moammar Khadafy, government sources said.

Mabruk, who has been in Britain since 1982 studying English, was not in the embassy at the time of the shooting and was arrested Saturday at his London home, the sources said.

Police said Mabruk was arrested "in connection with" the fatal shooting of a British policewoman outside the Libyan Embassy during a demonstration last Tuesday against Khadafy's regime.

POLICE WOULD ONLY say that Mabruk's "continued presence in Britain was not conducive to the public good."

Authorities last week identified a man named "Saleh Ibrahim" as one of the Libyans in charge of the embassy.

He was said to be a former president of the Libyan Students Federation who in 1980 served on a Libyan revolutionary tribunal that sentenced scores of Libyans to death. Government sources said they were investigating whether the deported student was the same as "Saleh Ibrahim."

At the Libyan embassy in St. James's Square, "the steadfast revolutionary force... under colonial police siege" sent a message to Khadafy saying they were ready to die for their cause, the Libyan news agency JANA said.

Occupants of the building told London reporters, however, they would leave the building by the Sunday deadline set by the British government.

Libya threatened Monday to increase support for Irish Republican Army terrorism and take other "revolutionary action" against Britain if it does not extradite the "criminals" that Libya claims attacked its embassy in London.

LIBYAN RADIO BROADCAST repeated demands for the extradition of the "criminals" who it said aided British forces to "attack" its London embassy, which has been surrounded by British security forces since last Tuesday.

"If Britain does not surrender the criminals it harbors who are wanted by Interpol, Libya's revolutionary forces will not respect Interpol rules and will take revolutionary action," the organ of the revolutionary committees, the Green March, said.

The committees, which compose a sector of Khadafy's government, warned Tripoli would increase support for IRA guerrillas fighting British troops in Northern Ireland. They also said IRA offices would be allowed to open in all Libyan cities.

The newspaper repeated pledges that Britons in

Libya were safe. "They can continue working normally," it said. Britain claims at least one of the estimated 30 to 50 people inside the Libyan Embassy fired a machine-gun burst that killed the policewoman and wounded 11 anti-Khadafy demonstrators.

In announcing it was breaking relations with Libya Sunday, Britain said the Libyans inside the embassy would be expelled from Britain even though it would probably mean the killer of policewoman Yvonne Fletcher would go free.

"IF PEOPLE COMMIT capital crimes they should be dealt with for murder and not returned to their country as has been suggested on this occasion," said Chief Superintendent John Keyte, head of the Police Superintendent's Association.

A leading member of Parliament, Eldon Griffiths, said in a television interview that the decision to let the killer leave Britain "is a mistake and we shall live to regret it."

News reports said rank-and-file police officers were "seething with anger" over the decision to let the killer go. British papers greeted the news with huge headlines saying "Yvonne's Killer Gets Away with Murder."

In Tripoli, British diplomats were packing their belongings and destroying sensitive papers in preparation for closing the embassy.

"Professionally, it is sad because I believe Britons and Libyans have a lot they can do together," Ambassador Oliver Miles said at his seven-bedroom villa near the embassy, as his wife Julia sifted through their belongings with their four young children.

The estimated 8,500 Britons living in Libya did not seem worried, however, by the pullout, scheduled for no later than Sunday. Britain has proposed that the Italians look after their interests but Libya has not yet given its approval.

The Foreign Office in London confirmed that the 15 accredited diplomats in the embassy near the Libyan seaside district were destroying papers in preparation for the embassy's closure.

"I feel perfectly safe. It's all fine at the moment," a British businessman said.

TWO BRITONS HELD in Libyan custody since last week, including the British Caledonia Airways manager at Tripoli airport, were still being held Monday, but British sources said they were "all right."

Diplomatic sources said the British Caledonian employee, John Ledingham, was being held by "a popular or revolutionary outfit at the airport for political reasons." He was seized last Tuesday.

A well-placed member of the British community said he was "hopeful" Ledingham would be released soon but the second Briton, John Campbell, was arrested for an unspecified legal transgression, diplomatic sources said.

British companies said they continued to operate normally and had no plans to evacuate their staff. Some Britons said problems may arise as the Sunday deadline approaches for the departure of the occupants of Libya's London embassy.

Libyans continue to show consideration toward Britons since the eruption of last week's crisis and have been even giving Britons on the street in Tripoli "thumbs-up" signals in recent days, Julia Miles and other residents said.

Dilemma of British: Justice for officer or diplomats' safety

LONDON (UPI) — The overriding factor in Britain's handling of the St. James Square embassy siege has been the estimated 8,500 British citizens living in the Libya of unpredictable Col. Moammar Khadafy.

There has been thirst in Britain for revenge, or at least justice.

The staid Sunday Times pointed out that in the 19th century such a crime as the murder of a policewoman outside the embassy might have started a small war.

But no matter how much Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government wanted to bring to trial the unknown gunman inside, it was boxed in by the possibility of reprisals against the Britons in Libya.

They had to be considered as 8,500 possible hostages and a situation similar to that suffered by U.S. diplomats in Iran at the hands of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's followers in 1979-80 could not be ruled out.

Many of the Britons in Libya are attached to remote oil fields. The government has not told them to leave Khadafy's country, but it has warned them to carefully consider their situation.

Since Khadafy refused to let British police enter his embassy and investigate the case, London decided to be rid of the Libyans once and for all.

THE GOVERNMENT broke diplomatic relations and is expelling all those inside the embassy while at the same time giving them safe conduct. This means the killer will go free.

Although most people understood the government's dilemma, many are not happy with the decision.

The popular press screamed its anger, using expressions like "ransom" and calling Khadafy "the pariah dog of world politics" and "the godfather of international terrorism."

But Thatcher's government felt it had no other choice and its decision was as one insider put it "an infuriating but sensible piece of realism."

Britain decided to cut its losses rather than risk more lives.

There were practical factors involved, too. Police said it would be extremely difficult to get evidence to convict the killer. In the six days of the siege, there was time to destroy evidence — to wipe off fingerprints and wash off gunpowder.

It was also most unlikely that any of the Libyans would testify against one another. And the gunman could be an accredited diplomat who would have immunity against British law anyway.

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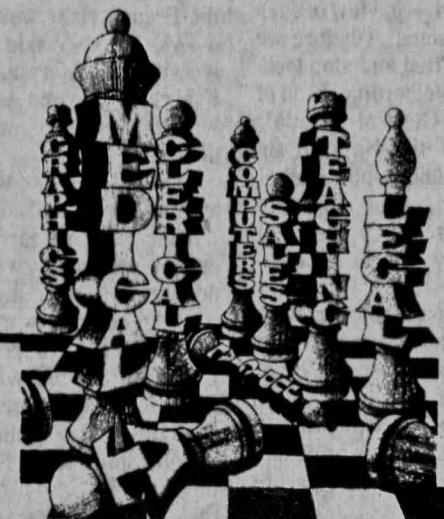
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Kevin Parks Staff Writer

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John Voland Arts/Entertainment E

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Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 185

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Judging the judges

It is fair to suggest that in the United States we enjoy a judicial system that is as nearly objective as possible — that, guided by duly enacted statutes and the traditions of common law, American judges have little room to inject personal bias into the adjudicatory process.

Yet behind the black-robed grandeur exists an undeniable subjective element in all judicial decision making. Judges are human beings, and they bring more to the bench than objective, mechanistic, analytical legal equipment; they also bring their political baggage. And, especially in difficult or "close" cases where precedent does not dictate an obvious outcome, judges can be expected to resort to personal, moral and ethical standards to assist them in finding a "just" result. In this limited respect, the oft-heard "law is politics" is quite true.

Such realizations do not signal the wholesale failure of the American legal system, but they do make apparent one of the more intimidating aspects of a second Ronald Reagan term.

Five of the nine U.S. Supreme Court justices will be 76 or older by inauguration day, making it probable that as many vacancies will be filled during the next presidential term. For Reagan, that would mean a total of six of nine appointments. Undoubtedly the court's collective philosophy would shift sharply to the right.

The pool of life-tenured, Reagan-appointed judges on the federal bench illustrates his "ideology first" tendencies. Of the 132 appointments, 13 are women, seven are Hispanic and only two are blacks. "The worst record of any administration in over two decades" in naming blacks, says Sheldon Goldman, a University of Massachusetts political science professor.

In addition to ignoring affirmative action efforts, Reagan has appointed judges who share his views on busing and other civil rights agendas, and on his opposition to Supreme Court decisions on abortion, the death penalty and school prayer. The latest appointee, whose confirmation is now pending, is J. Harvie Wilkinson III, a 39-year-old University of Virginia law professor. Despite an impressive academic record, Wilkinson is criticized by Senate Democrats for his tender age and the fact that he has virtually no courtroom experience.

As much can be expected of any president, but the considerable percentage of federal and Supreme Court judgeships likely to be filled during the next four years is a political fact that will loom larger as November approaches.

Kevin Parks
Staff Writer

'Lost wages' Vegas

As the bartenders, culinary workers, bellhops, stagehands and musicians strike on in Las Vegas with no agreement in immediate sight, we might do well to reflect on the current sad state of that great American institution, the labor union.

It seems old age has finally caught up with the AFL-CIO, the Teamsters and the United Auto Workers. No politicians want to be associated with such embarrassing senior partners; unions' responses to domestic policy-making have become bickering and cranky (and non-productive); their greatest asset — the ability to wring concessions from big business — has become a liability because of small-minded leadership. More important, the singular threat to the unions' continuing health has come from foreign labor practices: half the wages and twice the productivity.

Not too long ago, Walter Mondale was apologizing for his links to the AFL-CIO, trying to downplay the influence that institution had on his campaign. Now that he has again become the clear Democratic front runner, this "liability" is no longer paid such close attention. There is room on the Mondale bandwagon for the old folks now.

But in Vegas things are different. In Vegas the unions are showing some flexibility (but not too much), some real negotiation savvy (but not too little) and, of course, some muscle (but not too much — arrests aside). It is indicative of the times that the media is portraying unions as the bad guys, throwing tantrums over 50 cents an hour and busting the heads of the innocent little scabs who've materialized to replace them.

Since the walkout began April 2, 378 people have been arrested by Las Vegas police and Clark County sheriffs. These people were defending their livelihoods and, perhaps understandably, had to resort to violence to get their message heard over the racket of the jingling of dollar slots and the cheers and groans from the gaming tables.

The unions' demands are reasonable in light of the hotels' annual profits of over \$4 billion: a 5.2 to 8 percent wage increase and the addition of fringe benefits. The hotels, meanwhile, want to eliminate the guaranteed 40-hour work week for a third of their employees, to eliminate many legal work holidays (Vegas seldom pauses for reflection) and to juggle the work schedules of its employees at will — regardless of seniority.

The negotiators for the two sides are not impossibly far apart. The Nevada Resort Association's last money offer called for wage and fringe benefit increases of \$1.34 an hour over a five-year period. The unions want a four-year contract that tops out with wage and benefit increases totalling \$1.94 an hour.

But that's a very important four bits — it marks the difference between an old age for organized labor marked by senility, lack of will and incredible nearsightedness and a hale old age, full of surprises and a reserve of strength.

Labor cannot back down in Vegas — too much of its future is riding on the bet.

John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Editor



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Flimflammy flouts film fans

This is the second in a two-part article on Central States' movie distribution in Iowa City.

Craig Wyrick

THE STRONG sentiments in this city against Central States are hardly unfounded. A simple example shows Central States' blatant disregard for the more sophisticated crowd. Last year, only four foreign-language films came to Iowa City. Although foreign language is not a qualification for esthetic quality, it gives a fair indication of how Central States targets Iowa City. Unlike most businesses, Central States doesn't think Iowa City has a large population of college-educated consumers.

Of those four foreign-language films, two arrived in Iowa City for special reasons: one was Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence, half in English, half in Japanese, starring box office draw David Bowie; and the other was the silent classic Napoleon, which gained wide distribution because of Francis Ford Coppola's involvement. (Besides, it didn't have a word in it, foreign or otherwise). Eliminating those two films means that five times more bad teenage sex comedies came to town last year than foreign films. And when I say bad teenage sex comedies, I mean bad; not good teenage sex comedies like Risky Business; not mediocre teenage sex comedies like All the Right Moves; and not even bad, but popular, teenage sex comedies like Porky's. We're talking unbelievably bad. We're talking Screwballs, Private School and Goin' All the Way. The stuff drive-in theaters are made of. And this was before the Iowa Theater closed, the theater where Diva and The Gift opened.

CENTRAL STATES cannot continue to treat the press, reporters and critics like a bunch of fleas to be picked off

when they become a nuisance. Reporters from the Iowa City Press-Citizen, the Cedar Rapids Gazette and The Daily Iowan have all at different times been unable to contact Central States Theater Corp. in Des Moines. As the only newspaper in town that discusses movies in depth, the DI has a duty to be honest with our public; so when Central States continues to bring in a bevy of mediocre to bad products and continues to treat reporters like fleas, we have the duty to report it.

In addition to refusing to comment to the press, Central States has tried to flex its muscles at the press in a number of other ways. A few examples: Local managers informed the DI that they would no longer be able to give our critics passes ("orders came from the home office"); local theater advertisers removed movie ads from the DI ("orders came from the home office"). And the home office in Des Moines has recently hung up on three DI reporters, often after giving the reporters a barrage of verbal abuse. One high-ranking local employee told us that Central States' removal of the ads is "like biting our nose to spite our face." The result of all their attempts to ignore and pressure the press has only made us all more aware and vocal about the problems created by this Iowa City monopoly.

We critics here at the DI have to gather our news of Central States second-hand, through the local theaters. Since we've always been told that "the home office makes all the decisions," it's often hard to attribute blame, or even to pinpoint problems. The local theater managers, par-

ticularly Nancy Douglass of the Astro, have treated their customers with respect, and DI critics with a healthy sense of humor. Most of them realize that bad reviews don't stop people from going to movies; only bad movies stop people from going to the movies. And, no matter what your opinion of today's movies, we are consistently sent the worst releases first and the best later, if at all.

IT ONLY TAKES a basic knowledge of the movie business to realize Central States is putting very little thought into the Iowa City market; we've become the run-off town, the place where products come after they've played well in other cities, unless they are major releases. It doesn't matter to Central States, because they have a monopoly on what first-run films Iowa City gets; they don't have to worry about competition bringing in the products earlier. The Bijou barely has enough money to stay in the revival business, let alone compete in the first-run market. And besides, they can't — they are tied to showing non-theatrical films.

The Central States monopoly can send popular films back to Iowa City to take up space that could be filled with more recent, and better films; last year 18 films returned to town after already lengthy runs. Trading Places even came back two extra times. Why? Because the older a product gets, the cheaper it is to rent. And even with lower turn-outs, the theaters can manage to sell enough at the snack bar to keep the theater in operation; without competition, there's no danger of losing business to more recent films. Central States seems, at times, to be running a "break-even" operation in a city that could, with a little intelligent marketing, become a bonanza.

It becomes obvious that Central States has often acted in a self-serving way in its dealings with Iowa City when you ask

simple marketing questions. For example: Does the location of the theaters in Iowa City affect business? When The World According to Garp finally came to town — after its successful Hancher premiere — it was stuck out at the Cinema theaters in the Sycamore Mall, the farthest theater from its most likely audience — the campus crowd. Ditto The Year of Living Dangerously and numerous others. Time After Time, directed by UI graduate Nicholas Meyer, wasn't even brought to town after a resoundingly successful world premiere in Hancher.

Ask a lot of simple marketing questions, and there's no doubt Central States works in mysterious ways. The real question is if Central States even considers Iowa City as a viable market to be exploited.

MAYBE my analysis is wrong. But Central States won't talk. I have this itching feeling I'm right, that the Central States monopoly doesn't consider Iowa City an important market that needs some TLC (Tender Loving Care). They can sell the Iowa Theater to Burger King, split the Englert in half and sell the Astro, too. But if they don't start taking into consideration the fact that Iowa City is filled with intelligent human beings and needs intelligent marketing (one idea: half of the Englert could be an "art house" theater); needs intelligent discussion (or at least some kind of discussion), then critics and moviegoers may well take some action. The battle may call for a drastic measure — a boycott of Central States' snack bars in Iowa City theaters this summer.

If Central States won't allow intelligent discussion, maybe they'll understand something that hits them in the pocketbook.

Wyrick is a DI staff writer.

In Jaycees, separate may be equal

By Joe Sklenar

MORE THAN HALF a century ago, the young men of St. Louis recognized the need for a leadership training program for young men in the community. Only older successful businessmen held leadership positions in St. Louis at that time. Getting leadership training through the "school of hard knocks" did not allow for a young man to fail and stay on the path to civic and business leadership. To correct this problem, the young men of St. Louis formed the first Jaycee Chapter to offer leadership training and put that training to use in performing community service projects.

Today there are 400,000 Jaycees in 9,000 local organizations throughout the nation.

Many of the wives of the Jaycees formed auxiliary organizations to assist the Jaycees. In the last 20 years, a tremendous metamorphosis of these organizations has taken place. Their primary function is now not one of an auxiliary, but of a female organization that stands on its own.

Both organizations have state and national structures of their own. Both groups have their own sets of officers, in which holding a position is con-

Guest opinion

sidered part of the leadership training process. They even have their own committee chairs for jointly run projects.

The Jaycee-Ettes have all the training programs at their disposal that the Jaycees do and are encouraged to make use of them by their officers just as a Jaycee would. The same resource materials are also available to both organizations. Projects are run separately or jointly, as the individual group decides.

NOT JUST anyone can be a Jaycee or a Jaycee-Ette. To be a Jaycee, you must be a male between the ages of 18 and 35. To be a Jaycee-Ette, you must be a female between the ages of 18 and 35.

To be a member of either organization, you must believe in God. Not some god, but the Judeo-Christian God. To join either organization, you must believe in free enterprise as the best way to achieve economic justice; not fascism, socialism or communism.

You must also believe that people should be free to best achieve their potential.

You must believe in the rule of law to be in either organization, not rule of man's aggression.

You must believe in the brotherhood of man and that earth's greatest treasure lies in human personality. You must believe that service to his humanity is the best work of life.

These are very rigid political, religious, gender, age and philosophical requirements. Because of these very rigid requirements, a successful homogeneity has been established within each group to more effectively deal with the problems of training young men and women to be tomorrow's leaders.

Since many of the projects the two groups run are joint, why not throw the two groups together? The reasons are many:

FIRST, the homogeneity of the groups would be reduced and therefore be less effective, allowing for a lower participation level from both the men and women in the leadership training programs. Studies show that fewer people participate and open up when the groups have been mixed, so both sides suffered.

Second, there would be half as many officers needed; half as many people would get the experience of serving as a local, state or national officer. Officers must serve viable functions, or else they serve no purpose and provide no training benefit.

Third, the committee jobs would be cut in half, providing less chance for the men and women to put their leadership training into practice. These also will be cut in half by eliminating one group.

Therefore, what we are faced with is a very, very few people who don't or won't fit into the structure as it exists. They want to change that structure to satisfy themselves, even if it is to the detriment of the vast majority of people involved in the two organizations and to themselves.

Barring women from the Jaycee-Ettes bars them from potentially important contacts for their own career advancement. Any career person knows talent and drive can be useless if you lack the right contacts, the right friends. The Jaycee-Ettes can provide those friends. But only for women, as it now stands, and that is just.

Sklenar is past Chairman of the Board, Audubon Jaycees.

'Marvin' heralds new robot age

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

R2-D2, move over. Marvin is coming. Marvin, a product of Iowa Precision Robotics, Ltd. of Milford, Iowa, is a personal robot on wheels with a battery-powered computer inside, scheduled to be rolling out of production by June 1.

Dan Knoblauch, part-owner and software programmer for the robot, said the business began work on manufacturing the robot eight months ago.

"We would sit around and dream of what we'd like to do in the future," he said at a presentation at the UI Monday. "We thought it sure would be fun to have a little robot around the house to play with."

They named the robot Marvin because "MAR stands for mobile anthropomorphic robot and we added VIN just to make it sound good."

The robot is dark blue in color, four feet tall and weighs 150 pounds. It can

move around a room on wheels at a fast-walk pace and is capable of lifting things at arm's length that weigh "up to five pounds, but that is a conservative estimate," Knoblauch said. It can be "parked in a corner" and used as a regular computer and will cost \$5,995.

"The first thing we had to deal with is the public concept of what is a robot," he said. Knoblauch said older people remember the "Buck Rogers era" and think robots should resemble man, while young people "think R2D2 is what a robot should look like." The company decided to make it look like a man, he said.

"HE'S SPOOKY when he's black and there are some people who are afraid of him this color," Knoblauch said. "That is a question you should consider, is how ominous is he? Of course, if you want him as an attack robot, like a Doberman, you'd want a dark color. Did you ever think what a Doberman

would look like white?"

But, "People keep coming up with that fateful question, what does he do?" Knoblauch said. "We decided if he is going to be man-like, let's make him act like a man. If you can bend your arm, so can Marvin. He can turn doorknobs. And everybody says 'Can he go up and down stairs?' Well, he can go down stairs... once. But we try to make him to last."

Knoblauch said that Marvin is advanced because he has two arms. "He is the first robot of any kind that can hand things to himself. Marvin has the capability of completely crossing his arms," he said.

"But you just can't tell the robot to reach out and pick up a pencil," he said. "When you pick up a pencil, you must think of how many things you did. How many things did you move? How did you find it? At what speed did you move?"

MARVIN OPERATES with 15 motors, each controlling a different

function. His elbows bend, his wrist turns, and his shoulder moves three ways. He is the only robot that can operate at more than one speed.

However, Marvin must be told the dimensions of a room and his position in it before he can move. He cannot make alternative decisions and shuts down after one-half second if he is unable to obey a command.

"Right now, we don't want him to have a choice," Knoblauch said. "Are you going to run him into your T.V. set a couple of times? Would you let him loose in a room with your children? With your dog? ... Right now, if there is an error, he'll stop."

Knoblauch cautioned there are no safety features controlling Marvin's grip, other than overloading it to shut it off.

"For now, we just send out our dire warnings to stay out of the way. I can just see him going up and ripping someone's knee cap off. He's still a machine. We aren't creating people."

Conservatives fight PAC limitations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conservative political groups Monday argued against immediate Supreme Court review of federal regulations limiting presidential campaign spending by political action committees.

The high court last week agreed to consider the election-pending case. The Democratic Party asked for an early hearing and a decision "before the campaign begins in earnest."

The Federal Election Commission, which oversees federal campaigns, late Friday supported the Democrats' bid for a quick decision.

Both the FEC and the Democrats are appealing a lower court ruling that struck down a \$1,000 limit on PAC spending on behalf of presidential candidates who get money from the federal presidential campaign fund.

But the National Conservative Political Action Committee and the Fund for a Conservative Majority told the court Monday that the "pressure being brought to bear on this court ... is artificial."

THE CASE before the court stems from massive 1980 spending by the National Conservative Political Action Committee and the Fund for a Conservative Majority. NCPAC and fellow conservative groups spent close to \$14 million campaigning for Ronald Reagan in 1980.

But NCPAC told the court Monday its planned 1984 expenditures "pose no threat to the Republic. In the 1980 presidential election, independent expenditure groups, including appellees (NCPAC), participated with no

demonstrable harm to the political process."

The conservative group accused Democrats of trying to stifle conservatives' right to free speech.

He said the issues are too important to be argued and decided in the closing weeks of the court term, which ends in July.

The Democrats, arguing a ruling this term "is essential to prevent irreparable harm" to the Democratic Party and the 1984 campaign, urged the justices to hear arguments May 29.

Ordinance

the compromises were good, with Strait saying, "I could have voted for the original proposal ... with the changes, I can still vote for the amendments."

Karen Kubby, a member of the ad hoc committee, said she originally wanted "100 percent" of an apartment building to have occupants aged 55 or

older before it was exempt, "but 75 percent was the compromise."

The only problem the council faces with the proposed amendments is whether they will be completed and revised in time to appear on the council's agenda for approval tonight.

"It'll be a scissors-and-paste job tomorrow ... but we should get it

done," said Robert Jansen, the city's attorney.

"I think the council has acted very responsibly, so I think we should get on with it, get it approved, and see how it works out," Erdahl said of the amendments.

While councilors hammered out questions about the changes to the

amendments, Dickson asked the council, "Have we ever determined how old a child is?"

"The age is 17 and under," McDonald said.

"Well, people who don't want to live with children can live with the 18-year-old, quiet, young professional tenants," Dickson said.

Housing

overbuilt market here you should see rents going down. So far rents are not going down."

AS FOR THE FUTURE of housing in Iowa City, Bailey said there is "concern" among developers that UI

enrollment will drop drastically and cause vacancy rates to shoot up over 10 percent.

Should that happen, Bailey said, "Builders are going to be digging into their pockets to pay off their

mortgages and in some instances you could see lenders taking over apartments. Since there will be less money because of the vacancies you might see less work on building maintenance."

Kubby questioned the quality of construction in recent years and the impact that might have in the future. "I do think a lot of the construction was done rather quickly and will fall apart. I think some of these complexes are going to be an eyesore in 10 or 15 years."

Field

trander said.

Larry Wilson, director of the conservation commission, said Monday he didn't have an opinion on the UI's informal proposal, but he did reaffirm that the prospect of a joint lease "just muddies the issue. There should be one lease owner and that should be the conservation commission."

Wilson said: "If the conservation commission gets the lease, the role of research projects and endeavors will be a function of the university. If we win we will see that the role of education is still considered."

WILSON ADDED that the commission does not plan on revising its lease proposal after hearing the UI's new

ideas. "We have already told the corps that there are things we can do to increase publicity (of the Field Campus) and we stand firm with that," he said.

Woody Woodward, commodore of the UI Sailing Club, said he is "optimistic about the university's chances for renewal." The sailing club has a major interest in the Field Campus because the organization operates a boat house and fleet of "almost 50 different boats," Ostrander said.

Currently the sailing club is open to the public, but users of the group's facilities must be club members. Ostrander said under the new proposal "we would take a portion of the boats and make them available for public

rental on a day-to-day basis" to non-members.

Kenneth Moll, UI associate vice president for academic affairs, said, "Any proposal that we might turn in we will try to make as attractive as possible and think about the functions we want the Field Campus for."

Moll said the corps does not know whether the UI will turn in a new plan, but "we indicated to them that we are interested in further discussion on a joint proposal." He added no decision has been made on the conservation commission's involvement if the UI regains control of the Field Campus, nor on how much money the UI will have to spend on the recreational programs.

Ostrander said the proposed programs will be "self-sufficient through registration fees or rental fees." He said his six full-time staff members will run the programs, but the UI may need to hire a graduate assistant with a special background in outdoor recreation. He also mentioned the possibility of staffing the programs with interns in forestry, park management or natural resources.

Ostrander said the emphasis would remain on programmatic development because facilities improvement will be limited to opening more roads, restrooms and water facilities. "Most of it we can pretty well do with the existing facilities."

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Spartan split w Hawks

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

All-American Deanne saved Michigan State's team Monday morning the Iowa Hawkeyes.

After the Spartans were in the opener doubleheader, 5-2, Moore up in the seventh inning nightcap and put the touches on a three-run Michigan State 3-2 the split.

The Spartans were now 5-15 overall. Iowa drops to 3-7, 13-21.

Freshman Tracy La continued to be imp against Big Ten opposition. She held the Spartans to two runs and four hits in the Hawkeye bats erupted five runs and six hits.

MICHIGAN STATE just an early lead in the opening single run off La when Steph Smith drove Tracey Beadlescomb single.

Iowa took the lead for the second. Mary Wis reached on an error a sacrifice to second by Cochran. After a walk to Wise and a wild-pitch Engdahl singled in both.

The Spartans tied the game in the second. It remained in the Iowa seventh when Barnes knocked in two runs a single and Beth Kirchner home on a sacrifice fly.

In the second game, Iowa led in front in the second inning as Lisa Nicola sing Chris Tomek. Wisniewski followed with an RBI driving in Diane Jircitan.

Reynolds held the Spartans check until the seventh. W out, Ronnie Winter walked moved to second on a single winning pitcher Diane Kim Kurzawa then ripped a run double.

Kurzawa advanced to a ground out before Moore through with the game through the right side. T drops Reynolds' record while Gentry upped her record to 3-2.

Iowa returns to action tomorrow, hosting Northern in a doubleheader at 3 p.m. Hawkeye Softball Complex.

Iowa softball results

Iowa 5, Michigan State 2
Iowa 020 000 3-0
Michigan State 110 000 0-0
Langhurst and Engdahl: Ken Swink, WP - Langhurst, (6-4) Kennet (9-9); 2B - Michigan Swink.

Michigan State 3, Iowa 2
Iowa 002 000 0-0
Michigan State 000 000 3-0
Reynolds and Darland; Gentry, WP - Gentry (3-2) Reynolds (7-8) 2B - Michigan Kurzawa.

20 ca

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. Coach Bobby Knight coach basketball boot camp Monday U.S. Olympic trials with 20 left standing.

After a week of exhausting ball in what many in the of 72 called their greatest challenge, the All-America capped the latest cutdown.

Patrick Ewing, the center champion Georgetown, a Carolina's Michael Jordan Player of the Year, were Sam Perkins of North Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma Chris Mullin of St. John's. Dave Gavitt, chairman of the committee, announced a morning news conference

Sports

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Pages 3B, 4B, 5B



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Rally lets Spartans split with Hawks

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

All-American Deanne Moore saved Michigan State's softball team Monday morning against the Iowa Hawkeyes.

After the Spartans were downed in the opener of a doubleheader, 5-2, Moore came up in the seventh inning of the nightcap and put the finishing touches on a three-run rally giving Michigan State a 3-2 win for the split.

The Spartans are now 5-8 in the Big Ten, 15-16 overall, while Iowa drops to 3-7, 13-21.

Freshman Tracy Langhurst continued to be impressive against Big Ten opposition in the opener. She held the Spartans to only two runs and four hits while the Hawkeye bats erupted for five runs and six hits.

MICHIGAN STATE jumped to an early lead in the opener, scoring a single run off Langhurst when Steph Smith drove home Tracey Beadescomb with a single.

Iowa took the lead for good in the second. Mary Wisniewski reached on an error and was sacrificed to second by Chris Cochran. After a walk to Teresa Wise and a wild-pitch, Lisa Engdahl singled in both runs.

The Spartans tied the game in their second. It remained tied until the Iowa seventh when Linda Barnes knocked in two runs with a single and Beth Kirchner came home on a sacrifice fly.

In the second game, Iowa jumped out in front in the second inning as Lisa Nicola singled in Chris Tomek. Wisniewski then followed with an RBI single, driving in Diane Jircitano.

Reynolds held the Spartans in check until the seventh. With one out, Ronnie Winter walked and moved to second on a single by winning pitcher Diane Gentry. Kim Kurzawa then ripped a two-run double.

Kurzawa advanced to third on a ground out before Moore came through with the game-winner through the right side. The loss drops Reynolds' record to 7-8 while Gentry upped her record to 3-2.

Iowa returns to action this afternoon, hosting Northern Iowa in a doubleheader at 3 p.m. at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

Iowa softball results

Iowa 5, Michigan State 2
Iowa 020 000 3-5 6 2
Michigan State 110 000 0-2 4 1
Langhurst and Engdahl; Kennett and Swink, WP — Langhurst (5-4), LP — Kennett (9-9); 2B — Michigan State: Swink.

Michigan State 3, Iowa 2
Iowa 002 000 0-2 7 0
Michigan State 000 000 3-3 5 1
Reynolds and Darland; Gentry and Swink, WP — Gentry (3-2), LP — Reynolds (7-8) 2B — Michigan State: Kurzawa.

UI administration irks Robinson

No 'integrity' was reason for resigning

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

The resignation of Iowa assistant wrestling coach J. Robinson is a matter of integrity, and the UI administration is lacking it, according to Robinson.

In a lengthy prepared statement Monday, Robinson brought out everything; from when he made his resignation decision last December to his feelings and his future.

"Two years ago, I was given control of the Iowa Intensive Camp by the university and now two years later, they wish to reverse their decision," Robinson said. "I don't feel I can continue to work for an administration that can't honor their commitment. It's this simple. Integrity is a two-way street. I've honored all my commitments to the University of Iowa. I simply expect that same commitment to me."

"NOBODY HAS MORE to lose by this situation than myself. I can give you a hundred reasons why I should stay at Iowa and only one why I should leave," Robinson said.

The catalyst of the controversy occurred last summer when a youth attending the camp collapsed. A university review occurred and demands were made on the camp.

"I had to accept all the demands that they wished to place on the intensive camp, even though I didn't agree with all the demands."

Robinson said he did not agree with

three of the nine demands because he was doing something in the same areas they demanded.

One of the demands that the central administration wanted to change was the point system of the camp, which, according to Robinson, is like a university pass-fail situation.

"THE IOWA INTENSIVE camp has a point system which is based on one of the most motivational schools in the country," Robinson said.

Nevertheless, Robinson agreed to the changes, which he did not "totally" agree with. "I agreed to the changes because I believe in the idea of compromise and to keep the camp at the UI for all the benefits it would bring out."

Even after all the changes, the administration opted for one more, and according to Robinson, it was "the one that broke the camel's back."

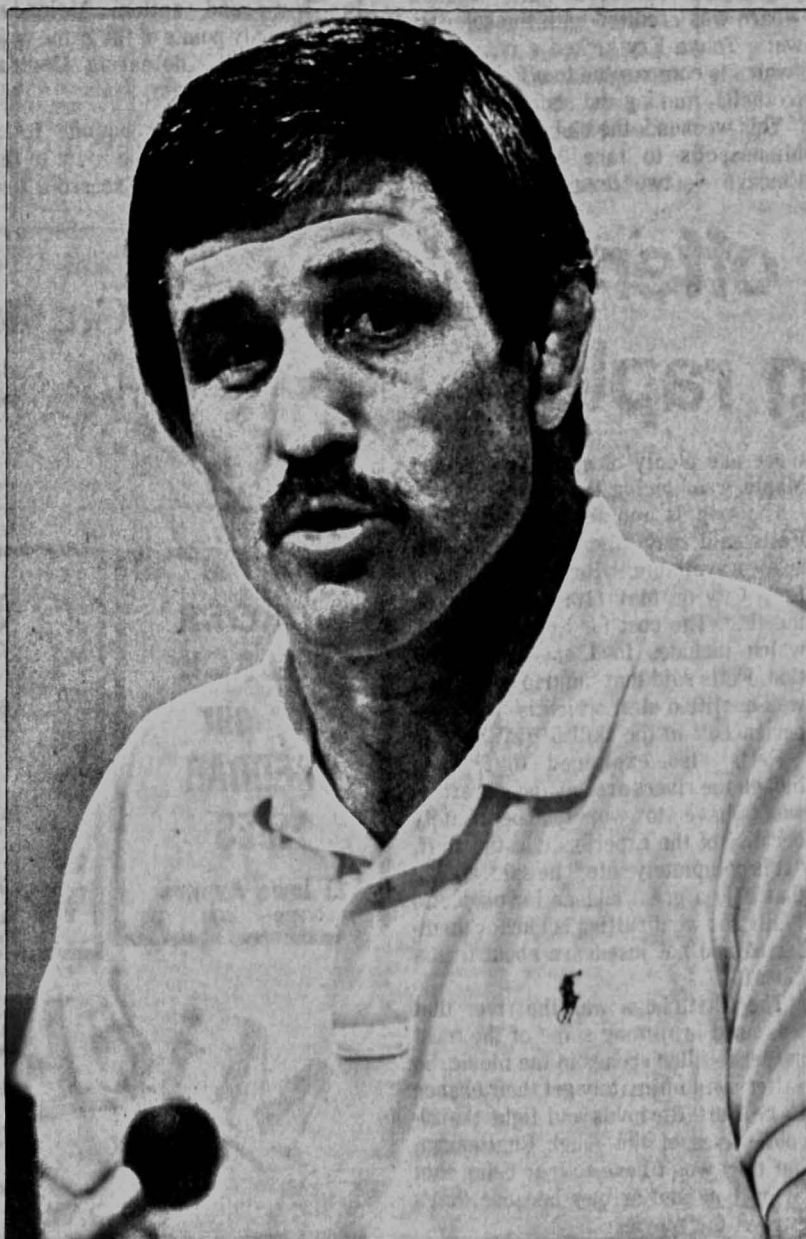
This was the financial control of the camp, where after two years, Robinson had had no problems with the university on funding and with paying the bills.

The university gave two reasons why it wanted control. The first was a "blanket liability" in case anything happened in the camp. Robinson said the camp, prior to the incident, got its own \$1 million liability policy plus an accidental policy. The two covered everything that could happen in the camp.

THE SECOND REASON was a "priority for space." This involved which camps would get space at certain times during the summer when most Iowa coaches have camps.

"The university is asking me to trust them. If you look at the facts in the past, that hasn't been the case," Robinson said.

"I feel propelled to stay at Iowa when thinking about the Iowa See Decision, page 2B



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznick

J. Robinson: "I don't feel I can continue to work for an administration that can't honor their commitment, it's this simple. Integrity is a two-way street."

Mat camp misconstrued by outsiders

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Rumors have circulated as to what Iowa assistant Coach J. Robinson's Iowa Intensive Wrestling Camp was like. The answer is vague at best. According to Robinson, one would really have to experience it.

Robinson explained the camp as a place that provides a service found nowhere else in the country, a place to grow both "mentally and physically."

"It is hard, it is demanding, it teaches a very strict work ethic," Robinson said. "It requires one to perform to achieve a goal. It is not for everyone that comes. The majority make it through and have a positive experience. It is an exceptional program, not for kids that are not already skilled in wrestling."

"THE STAFF IS equally committed. They are required to do everything the kids are. It is a camp that leads by example," Robinson said.

As to the camp as being lucrative in the press, Robinson said, the camp gives more back to its staff of 45 than any other camp in the country. "It provides income for coaches, provide summer jobs for athletes, to have the No. 1 premier camp in the country and help kids who want to be good have a chance."

Robinson also said, the camp provides the UI almost \$90,000 in housing. See Camp, page 2B



United Press International

Blue by you

St. Louis Blues goalie Mike Liut watches as the Minnesota North Stars score the winning goal to advance to the semifinal round of the Stanley Cup playoffs Sunday night at Bloomington, Minn. Minnesota's Dino Ciccarelli, left, cheers

the goal made by teammate Steve Payne in overtime to give the North Stars a 4-3 overtime win and win the best of seven series, 4-3. The win allows Minnesota to face Edmonton in the next round. See story, page 3B.

20 cagers survive Olympic 'boot camp'

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Coach Bobby Knight concluded his basketball boot camp Monday at the U.S. Olympic trials with 20 survivors left standing.

After a week of exhausting basketball in what many in the original field of 72 called their greatest athletic challenge, the All-America team escaped the latest culling.

Patrick Ewing, the center for NCAA champion Georgetown, and North Carolina's Michael Jordan, UPI's Player of the Year, were joined by Sam Perkins of North Carolina, Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma and Chris Mullin of St. John's.

Dave Gavitt, chairman of the selection committee, announced the cuts at a morning news conference after he

and Knight met with the players.

"THESE 20 PLAYERS by far and away were beyond everyone else in the trials," Knight said. "No one else was remotely close. Another group of coaches would have picked another team."

The 20 return to the Indiana University campus May 10-15 for further evaluation. The roster must be trimmed to 12 by July 14, two weeks before the Olympics in Los Angeles.

Monday's cut was to have narrowed the squad from 34 players to about 18, but Knight said there was good reason for increasing the number.

"The play at guard was so strong that rather than try to establish the guards through debate, we wanted to

establish the guards through play," he said. "We'll reduce the squad when we feel justified in making a decision."

BESIDES JORDAN, nine other guards to qualify were: Steve Alford of Indiana, Johnny Dawkins of Duke, Vern Fleming of Georgia, Lancaster Gordon of Louisville, Maurice Martin of St. Joseph's, Terry Porter of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Alvin Robertson of Arkansas, John Stockton of Gonzaga and Leon Wood of Fullerton State.

Perkins, Tisdale and Mullin were chosen at forward with Charles Barkley and Chuck Person of Auburn and Jeff Turner of Vanderbilt.

Accompanying Ewing at center were Joe Kleine of Arkansas, Jon Koncak of

Southern Methodist and Tim McCormick of Michigan.

Porter was the only one assured a place among the 20. He made the initial cut but contracted chicken pox and could not play Saturday and Sunday. His tryout continues when the team regroups in May.

A SURPRISING omission was Antoine Carr. The former Wichita State forward who spent last season playing in Italy was solid defensively during the trials and was thought secure for the second cut.

"Everybody's got an individual player who played well to you," Knight said. "But what is playing well to you and playing well to us may be two different things entirely."

Others cut were: Mark Alarie of Duke, Michael Brown of George Washington, Roosevelt Chapman of Dayton, Tyrone Corbin of DePaul, Dell Curry of Virginia Tech, Kenny Fields of UCLA, Jay Humphries of Colorado, Bobby Lee Hurt of Alabama, Larry Krystkowiak of Montana, Karl Malone of Louisiana Tech, Jim Master of Kentucky, Anthony Teachey of Wake Forest and Michael Young of Houston.

"I CAN'T TELL you how many hours we spent talking about it," Knight said of the week-long decision-making with his staff. "It was a very difficult process."

Throughout the trials, Knight stressed defense, unselfishness and endurance.

Gillespie to start Hawkeyes at Drake

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

With heptathlon competition officially beginning today at the 75th annual Drake Relays in Des Moines, Kathy Gillespie will be working to improve her performance and start the Iowa women's track team off on the right foot.

"Right now, I want to improve on my performance from a couple of weeks ago," Gillespie said. "I want to do better in most of my events and I want to improve my point total. You have to have 5,300 points to qualify for NCAA nationals, so hopefully, I'll get closer to that."

"I know Kathy is looking forward to the competition," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said. "She really enjoys the support the Iowa fans give her. We're all looking forward to seeing her compete and start Iowa off at the Relays."

DESPITE NOT BEING in tip-top shape after a year of not competing because of a strained groin muscle, Gillespie is now healthy and assistant Coach Bill Knoedel believes she is not only capable of qualifying for nationals, but has a good shot of winning the event.

"She's healthy," Knoedel said. "Her injuries are pretty well gone. Her main concern now is being out of shape... She's only had a month of practice, she needs at least two months of back-to-back practice to get her back in shape... She's not in the shape she should be in for a life-time best, but she should get a seasonal best."

"She has a chance to win," Knoedel continued. "There's no doubt about it. I think she may even qualify for nationals."

Being back on her feet, Gillespie is going into the competition ready to give it her all. "I feel like I'm healthy," she said. "And I feel I'm ready to give it my best shot."

Knoedel and Gillespie both expect the heptathlon competition to be high caliber. "It should be pretty good," Knoedel said. "The competition at the Drake Relays is always the best in the country."

"The competition should be pretty good," Gillespie added. "I know of a couple of girls that will be competing that I competed against in past years, so overall, it should be pretty good."

Sports

Rugby club keeps perfect mark

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

Boosting its unblemished record to 7-0 and holding those seven teams scoreless, the Iowa women's rugby club dumped Madison, Wis., last weekend, 18-0.

Despite the poor weather conditions, the Hawkeyes scored 12 of their 18 points against Madison in the first half, lifting their total points to 170. "We played the whole first game in the rain," team spokesman Jean O'Leary said.

"We had to try and change our game plan (because of the weather)," she continued. "It was so windy that it didn't make any sense to try and pass

Sportsclubs

the ball." In the first half, Sherry Edwards, Trudy Grout and Robin Walenta each scored one try.

IN THE SECOND half, Brenda Weare was credited with the sole try, while Tanya Fry kicked a conversion (which is comparable to a field goal in football), making the score 18-0.

This weekend, the club will travel to Minneapolis to face Minnesota and Chicago — two teams which might

threaten Iowa's unbeaten record. "I think this weekend in Minneapolis, we should get the competition we need — if not more," O'Leary said.

The Iowa men's rugby club defeated Graceland, 6-0, in the championship game of the Grinnell Invitational in Grinnell, Iowa.

Mike Moews scored the only try and Hiram Melendez added one conversion in the final game.

In first-round action, Melendez scored the only points of the game with a penalty kick, defeating Central College of Pella, Iowa, 3-0.

IN THE SECOND round, Iowa blanked Newton, Iowa, en route to the final game. Paul Tweed scored a try,

and Melendez added a conversion and a penalty kick to outscore Newton, 9-0. Saturday, the club will entertain Des Moines at the Hawkeye Drive Field at 1:30 p.m., and Sunday, Iowa will face Luther College of Decorah, Iowa, also at 1:30 p.m.

The Iowa Lacrosse team, which lost to Wisconsin last weekend, 7-3 in the last 20 seconds of the game, will have practice Tuesday through Thursday at the Field House field beginning at 4 p.m.

Sportsclubs is a Tuesday feature of The Daily Iowan. If you would like further information or results published about your club sport, call the DI at 353-6220 between 9 a.m. and noon or after 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Rafting trip offers 'outstanding rapids'

By Phil Berger
Staff Writer

For all of you who have vivid memories of Burt Reynolds, dueling banjos and especially the "backdrop for the movie Deliverance," then you should consider partaking in the annual Whitewater Rafting Trip at the end of finals week.

All those interested can attend an informational meeting and slide show on April 30 in the Kirkwood Room of the Union. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The trip will be sponsored in conjunction with the Georgia State Recreation Department, and participants will be able to raft on the Chatteuga, Hocht and Nongalahila rivers in and around Georgia.

Wayne Fettes, program coordinator, said that the trip is held every year. He added that in the past it has been "great fun" and "the rapids are outstanding."

FETTES ALSO SAID that "the surroundings are lush and beautiful and

there are plenty of stunning Oak and Maple trees lining the rivers."

The trip is run for 18 people, but Fettes said that "there are still some spaces available." Rafters will leave Iowa City on May 11th and return on the 15th. The cost for the trip is \$160, which includes food and transportation. Fettes said that the trip is run by a well-qualified staff which is "very experienced" in the skill of rafting.

Fettes also explained that, even though the rivers are advanced, rafters won't have to worry about safety because of the experience of the staff. "It is completely safe," he said, adding that it is a great chance for people to really see what rafting is like for themselves and not just learn about it in a class.

The Chatteuga was the river that was used in filming some of the most suspense filled scenes in the movie. So rafters will ultimately get their chance to be Burt Reynolds and fight the 20-foot waves of the rough Chatteuga, but they won't have to fear being shot at by bow and arrows because that's only in the movies.

Two selected to oversee future Junior Olympics

The Iowa City/Coralville Convention and Visitors Bureau has named a sports director and an assistant sports director for the AAU-USA Junior Olympics which will be held in Iowa City from Aug. 5-11 in 1985.

Jon Meskimen, an adaptive physical education instructor for the Iowa City Community School District, has been named the sports director and will oversee the 13 sports that will be a part of the competition.

UI graduate student Andy Piro has been named the assistant director. Piro will oversee the special effects portion of the competition and assist Meskimen.

The selections were announced by Dick Brown, the local chairman for the event.

Third Stringer

C. Vivian Stringer, Iowa women's

Decision

Continued from page 1B

ing income as well as aiding downtown merchants.

"The majority of the people who write or speak out against the camp have no idea what it is about," Robinson said. "I guess that bothers me the most. They have not taken the time to investigate the whole situation."

ROBINSON QUOTED from a letter from Dr. Donald Wheeler, a medical doctor whose son was at the intensive camp. "I observed the schedule of the day. In short, I experienced what the boys did. It does not demand more than a serious wrestler is capable of giving."

"No less is asked by the camp leaders than is necessary to become the best. They want to be the best. It is my firm medical opinion that the Iowa Intensive Wrestling Camp is not too stressful for the serious wrestler."

"People that come in and watch one day or one workout aren't qualified," Robinson said. "When you teach someone to work, it has to be hard and

demanding and there is risk involved. We try to minimize that risk as much as possible, but it is always going to be there. But when you're working with a 80-90 percent success rate, I think it speaks for itself."

INVESTIGATION INTO the camp, Robinson said, was done without gathering all the facts. "The two individuals that played the biggest part in the Kirk Rentz incident were never interviewed. How can one gain a feel of what a camp is all about without first meeting some of the people that are involved?"

Some of the facts that were reported about the camp and Robinson read, were wrong, according to the coach.

"We treat them like grown-ups and that's how they want to be treated. I don't think the incident was representative of the camp at all," Robinson said. "If you want me to go write an article about the University of Iowa and find someone who flunked out, it would be a pretty hot article."

Camp

Continued from page 1B

wrestlers, (wrestling Coach Dan) Gable, (Athletic Director Bump) Elliott and the fans. But I have to live with myself and my decision to resign stands.

"Making a decision is easy when nothing is at stake, somewhat more difficult when everything you've worked for in 13 years is at stake. A lot is on the line for me and I thought about this everyday since last December. Every day when I walked into the wrestling room this is what I thought about."

IN HIS RESIGNATION letter to Elliott, Robinson wrote, "I have changed the policies in the camp to be in line with the university guidelines.

However, I do not feel the control of finances is appropriate. To sign over the financial control would, in effect, give the Iowa Intensive Camp to the university.

"It amazes me what has been lost sight of. The guidelines were supposed to be an attempt to prevent a recurrence of last summer's incident. No problem was ever brought about the finances of camp in five years. It was a positive venture to help produce positive results for Iowa wrestling."

"The camp has paid the university for the services it uses. I do not think it is fair now to take control of a situation that has caused the university no problem."

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4/24/84

MORNING

6:00 (HBO) Incredible Machine
6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Black Beauty"
7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Oliver"
7:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Adam's Women"
8:00 SportsCenter
8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "Wings of Fire"
8:55 (HBO) SportsCenter
9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Far Pavilions" Part 1
9:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Far Pavilions" Part 2
10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Far Pavilions" Part 3
10:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Far Pavilions" Part 4
11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Far Pavilions" Part 5
11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Far Pavilions" Part 6

AFTERNOON

12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Texas Lady"
1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The American"
2:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The American"
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6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The American"
7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The American"
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

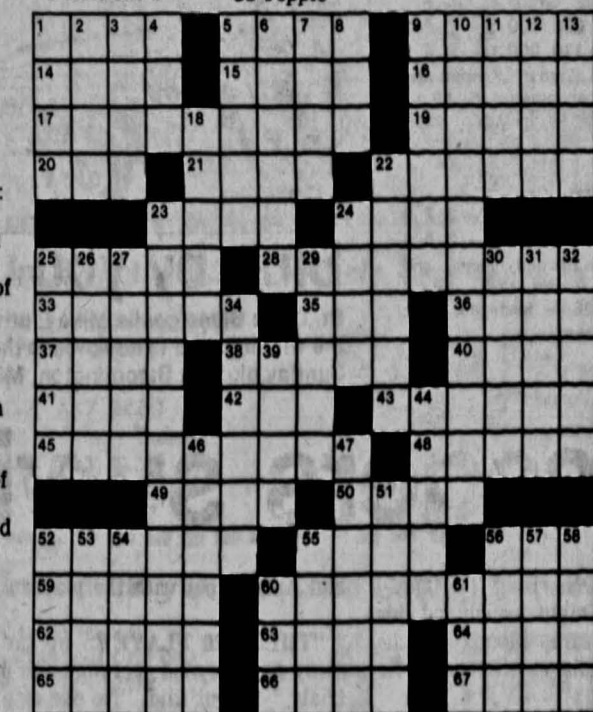
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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26 Hubbub
27 Tendon
29 A Shaw
30 External
31 Toppie



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. Mimicked
2. The Black Pearl of soccer
3. College on the Thames
4. Severinsen
5. Patty Duke—
6. Vase base
7. What a sweep sweeps
8. Hold one's—
9. Like some soup
10. Ballwick of 60
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13. Rex or Donna
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22. Tropical fruit
23. Introduction heard often on TV
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25. Dam on the Nile
26. Hubbub
27. Tendon
29. A Shaw
30. External
31. Toppie

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Sports

Sixers in play

United Press International

The 76ers enter the four series with the New Jersey Nets, the odds are even to return to accomplish a feat unseen in a quarter of a century. Philadelphia, rallying from a 2-1 deficit, defeated the Nets, 108-100, Sunday. The Nets, who had lost to the Hawks in the first round of the playoffs, are now in a position to defeat the St. Louis Hawks. But that doesn't faze Philadelphia. "You see this ring?" Jerry West, who held up his finger with the ring on it, "I don't want to I want another."

IN OTHER PLAYOFF games, the Los Angeles Lakers (leading 2-1) square off against the Boston Celtics (leading 2-1) take on the Washington Wizards (leading 2-1) hosts Dallas Mavericks. New York, which holds a 2-1 lead, plays its fourth game against the Boston Celtics on Monday night in New York.

Los Angeles was the only team to eliminate Kansas City, Mo., from the playoffs. The Nets are also hoping to eliminate the Hawks.

Montreal prepare

United Press International

Montreal hopes to secure the playoffs by forgetting its past. The Canadiens, who host the Islanders this season, are trying to forget they lost to the Islanders this season. "When the puck is dropped, the Canadiens are in for a fight," said Montreal coach Jacques Lemaire. "They have learned from last year's experience. They are not going to be out of the playoffs this year."

Perhaps as important, the Canadiens are trying to protect the record five Stanley Cup championships won by Montreal. The Canadiens have won the last four.

IN THE CAMPBELL Conference, the Oilers host the Edmonton Oilers on Sunday night. The Oilers are trying to win the Campbell Conference title.

New York Islander General Manager Jacques Lemaire has been impressed by the Islanders. "They have learned from last year's experience. They are not going to be out of the playoffs this year."

They have learned from last year's experience. They are not going to be out of the playoffs this year. They have learned from last year's experience. They are not going to be out of the playoffs this year.

BUT NASLUND POINTS out the underdog. "They're expected to win. They're expected to win. They're expected to win."

They're expected to win. They're expected to win. They're expected to win.

Arts and

Photography dies at

MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI)—Michael Adams, who captured the world's attention and showed it to the world, died late Sunday night. Adams, who was 82 in February, died of a heart attack at the Community Hospital in Monterey, where he had been a patient for several days.

He had been admitted to the hospital with a recurring heart problem. The photographer, laureate of the Monterey Peninsula, had been in the area since the late 1950s. He distinguished between photography and its aesthetic uses and its aesthetic uses and its aesthetic uses.

He is survived by his wife, Michael Adams, of Fresno, Anne Helms, of Redwood City. The only child of a wealthy amateur astronomer, Adams was born in 1902, an overlooking the spectacular Gate. During the 1960s he broke down when a brick fell from the sky.

ADAMS GREW UP, grew through the mountains for Sierra Club, taking pictures. He was a director of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce for 34 years.

In 1927 a remarkable picture in Yosemite, widely circulated, made him famous as a photographer. Books of his photographs, million copies, and his work collectors. A single large print sold for \$71,000. In photography Adams is before snapping the shutter "the found object" with all the "I see the photograph in my mind" in a 1982 interview. "I make

Sports

Sixers betting against odds in playoff series with Nets

United Press International

The 76ers enter the fourth game of their playoff series with the New Jersey Nets tonight striving to even the series and return the match to Philadelphia to accomplish a feat unseen by NBA fans in more than a quarter of a century.

Philadelphia, rallying from two-straight losses to defeat the Nets, 108-100, Sunday at the Meadowlands Arena, knows the odds are against the club. The last time a team rebounded from a 2-0 deficit in a five-game series was in 1956 when Fort Wayne came back to defeat the St. Louis Hawks.

But that doesn't faze Philadelphia one bit. "You see this ring?" Julius Erving asked as he held up his finger with the 1983 NBA championship ring on it. "I don't want to lose what it stands for and I want another."

IN OTHER PLAYOFF games tonight, the Nuggets (leading 2-1) square off against Utah at Denver; the Suns (leading 2-1) take on Portland in Phoenix; the Hawks confront Milwaukee (leading 2-1) in Atlanta; Washington hosts Boston (leading 2-1) and Seattle (leading 2-1) hosts Dallas.

New York, which holds a 2-1 lead in its series, plays its fourth game against Detroit Wednesday night in New York.

Los Angeles was the only team to sweep its series, eliminating Kansas City, 108-102, Sunday.

The Nets are also hoping to make history, for the

NBA roundup

eight-year old franchise has never before won a playoff. To do so, it must eliminate the poor free throw shooting and turnovers that plagued its game Sunday following its upsets in the first two games at the Spectrum.

THE NETS CONVERTED only nine of 21 free throws and made seven turnovers in the final quarter, including three in the last minute.

"We lost the game on the foul line," Nets Coach Stan Albeck said. "They shot 24 of 27 and we shot nine of 21. We're still ahead 2-1 and if someone would have told me the same thing at the end of three, I'd have taken it. The Sixers changed their line-up and eliminated our quickness going down court."

"We got three turnovers in the last minute and that helped," Erving said. "It's difficult to sweep anyone and I didn't come here expecting to lose."

Erving scored 27 points and Moses Malone finished with 21 points. Buck Williams had 21 points for the Nets, and Micheal Ray Richardson — who terrorized the 76ers with his wide-open floor game at the Spectrum — had 16 points. Otis Birdsong, who had predicted the Nets would sweep the series, hit for only three of 13 shooting.

Montreal forgets past season, prepares for Islander series

United Press International

Montreal hopes to secure its future in the NHL playoffs by forgetting its past season and concentrating on the distant past.

The Canadiens, who host the Islanders in tonight's opener of their best-of-seven Wales Conference final, are trying to forget they lost three straight games to the Islanders this season and were outscored 21-7.

"When the puck is dropped, we'll have the same chance they do," said Mats Naslund, Montreal's leading postseason scorer with three goals and seven assists.

Perhaps as important, the Canadiens want to protect the record five-straight Stanley Cup championships won by Montreal from 1956-60. The Islanders have won the last four Stanley Cups.

IN THE CAMPBELL Conference finals beginning Tuesday, the Oilers host Minnesota, which gained its meeting with Edmonton with a 4-3 overtime victory over St. Louis Sunday in the seventh game of that series.

New York Islander General Manager Bill Torrey has been impressed by the job done by Montreal Coach Jacques Lemaire.

"They have learned Lemaire's system of shutting down the opposition," he said. "They're like a counter-puncher in boxing, they send one man in and hope the other guys make a mistake."

Lemaire, for his part, makes it clear he greatly respects the Islanders. "I've said it before and I'll say it again. There's no doubt the Islanders are the best team in the league. They're strong everywhere, in goal, on defense and on offense."

BUT NASLUND POINTS out the advantage of being the underdog. "They're expected to win — in a way, they don't have the right to lose," he said. "We've got

NHL playoffs

MONTREAL (UPI) — Following are the dates and starting times of the NHL Stanley Cup Conference finals:

Wales Conference

New York Islanders vs. Montreal Canadiens
April 24 — New York at Montreal, 8:35 p.m.
April 26 — New York at Montreal, 8:35 p.m.
April 28 — Montreal at New York, 6:05 p.m.

May 1 — Montreal at New York, 7:05 p.m.
May 3 — New York at Montreal, 6:35 p.m. (if necessary)
May 5 — Montreal at New York, 6:05 p.m. (if necessary)
May 8 — New York at Montreal, 6:35 p.m. (if necessary)

Campbell Conference

Edmonton Oilers vs. Minnesota North Stars
April 24 — Minnesota at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
April 26 — Minnesota at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
April 28 — Edmonton at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.

May 1 — Edmonton at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.
May 3 — Minnesota at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m. (if necessary)
May 5 — Edmonton at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m. (if necessary)
May 8 — Minnesota at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m. (if necessary)

everything to gain because nobody thought we'd be here.

"New York is a well-balanced team, but their defense is slow and we can exploit that weakness," he added. "I think we'll be able to create a lot of one-on-one, and two-on-one situations."

In Edmonton, Minnesota takes on the Oilers with one person in mind: scoring whiz Wayne Gretzky. "We'll have to knock Gretzky around," Minnesota defenseman Brad Maxwell said. "There's no getting around it. When you play Edmonton, you've got to think about Gretzky first."

Minnesota goalie Don Beaupre also wants his team to take the offensive against Edmonton. "We'll have to go after them," he said. "We have to pressure them. When you let them on your side of the ice they're unbelievable."

Arts and entertainment

Photographer Ansel Adams dies at age 82 after illness

MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI) — Photographer Ansel Adams, who captured the scenic beauty of the West and showed it to the world in magnificent still pictures, died late Sunday night after a brief illness.

Adams, who was 82 in February, "passed away at 10:20 Sunday night," according to a spokeswoman at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula where he had been a patient for the past three days.

He had been admitted to the hospital on Friday with a recurring heart problem.

The photographer laureate of America lived in nearby Carmel on the California coast. He worked at his art up until the time he entered the hospital.

He distinguished between the camera's documentary uses and its aesthetic uses. He did not photograph people, news or social commentary scenes.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia, a son, Dr. Michael Adams, of Fresno, Calif., and a daughter, Anne Helms, of Redwood City, Calif.

The only child of a wealthy insurance man and amateur astronomer, Adams was born in San Francisco on Feb. 20, 1902, and grew up in a house overlooking the spectacular scenery of the Golden Gate. During the 1906 earthquake, he suffered a broken nose when a brick fell on him.

ADAMS GREW UP, grew a beard, and tramped through the mountains for years as a guide for the Sierra Club, taking pictures all the while.

He was a director of the conservationist organization for 34 years.

In 1927 a remarkable picture he took of Half Dome in Yosemite, widely circulated by the club, propelled him to fame as a photographer of nature.

Books of his photographs have sold more than a million copies, and his work became sought by collectors. A single large print was sold two years ago for \$71,000.

In photography Adams is noted for visualizing before snapping the shutter to catch what he called "the found object" with all the feeling it can evoke.

"I see the photograph in my mind's eye," he said in a 1982 interview. "I make it and give it to you as



Ansel Adams

the equivalent of what I felt and saw."

RECENTLY HE DEVOTED himself almost entirely to the making of prints from earlier photographs and to teaching.

He taught more than 5,000 young photographers some of his art and skill.

"Artistic success requires hard work," he said. "You have to do it in music, but photographers don't believe it. They think you just take a picture."

He also said that as well as technical skill, a photographer must know life as a whole.

"I know that sounds a little pompous, but it's true," he said.

DI Classifieds

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

PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Rita Mosquita

WANTED: healthy, nonsmokers with allergic seasonal asthma for long-term study. Compensation available. If interested, call Pam Iwamoto at 356-2135 between 8:30-4:30 p.m., University Hospitals and Clinics. 5-7

ACACIA'S

We couldn't find the year without having an exchange with you. Thanks for putting a finale on the semester.

Love,
The A-Phi's

15% off 75¢ off Free! 15¢ off \$2.00 off 10% off Coupons in the Yellow Pages of Your Campus Telephone Directory! 4-24

Just when you thought it was safe to be back on the streets, Party with Pich II comes around, Friday, April 27. Partygoers will receive a free "Mission from God" t-shirt, autographed bubble gum card of Pich and photo with Pich — a place is limited. For details, call 338-2716.

TUTOR, Chemistry, physics, math and biology. Marie, 354-0325 before 8:30 a.m. 6-29

THANKS to all respondents of personal 23, thin, etc. Replies in progress. 4-25

WEDDINGS, PARTIES, etc. Stone Age prices. WHALIN DEEJAY DALE 337-3763

RECENT Silva Mind Control graduate desires to contact other graduates. Call 351-3427, evens 4-27

Don't Forget Your Mother on MOTHER'S DAY!

Buy a gift at THE SOAP OPERA and we will pack and ship it with this coupon for \$1.00.

119 East College

SCARED, hesitating, questioning your sexuality? Gay People's Union outreach/discussion group, Tuesday, April 24, 7:30 p.m., 10 South Gilbert, 8 p.m. 4-24

COMMENCEMENT Announcements on sale at Alumni Center from 8-5 beginning April 23. Beautifully engraved. Supplies limited. 5-9

BORING summer ahead? Make it spectacular with Drum Corps! Emerald Knights now signing home. April 24, 7:30 p.m., 10 South Gilbert, 8 p.m. 4-25

UNIVERSITY of Iowa surplus equipment, Consumer Discount Corporation, 2020 North Towne Lane N.E., Cedar Rapids, 353-7283, by appointment only. 5-11

HAIR color problem? Call the Hair Color Hotline, VEDEPO HAIRSTYLING, 338-1864. 6-22

WANTED: STUDENTS to form business. Investment required. Write: Business, Box 2719, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. 5-10

TENNIS PLAYERS: Must new partners of all levels. New super low fee. Call THE TENNIS MATCH, 338-2265. 4-27

LESBIAN SUPPORT LINE. Call for information, support, crisis. 353-6265. 6-20

RESUME CONSULTATION & PREPARATION, Pechman Secretarial Service, Phone 351-8523. 6-20

PART-TIME business for sale, owner graduating. Used book and record store, eight years old. Buy stock, fixtures and lease. Tax benefits for academic or artist. 337-9700. 6-2

CLASS of 84 posters just arrived! Gabe on the Green, 127 East Washington. 4-24

TWENTY-four hour moving, hauling, junk removal, pickup, delivery, affordable. 336-7949. 6-1

HAVE you experienced the difference? THE CONTRAST HAIRSTYLING SALON, 632 South Dubuque, 351-3931. 5-8

COMPUTER TERMINAL RENTALS. Compatible with Weep, \$35/month. 300 baud modem, \$7.50; 1,200 baud modem, \$24. Spring special: rent for two months, get a third month free! Free pickup and delivery. RENT-A-TERM, 351-6589. 5-6

EXOTIC dancers for bachelor, birthday parties and other occasions. 354-0372. 6-13

DISCRIMINATION HURTS! If you think you have been discriminated against in housing, employment, credit, or public accommodations, call the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, 356-0222, 356-5044. 4-26

FLASHDANCERS, male and female, for special occasions. Call Tina, 351-5356. 4-24

EUROPEI from \$499 Roundtrip air (Chicago/Frankfurt), \$370 2mo. EURAILPASS, Hotels, Rainbow Tours, 713-624-2727 collect. 4-14

WHEN you think of housing — think of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission. If you think you may have been discriminated against in housing, call us. We can help. 356-5022, 356-5044. 5-1

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413 evenings and weekends. 5-11

ATTENTION SINGLES! Ages 18-98, respectable friendship, dating, correspondence. Free details! Newsletter, \$10.00. Steve's Enterprises, Box 2600, Iowa City, IA 52244. 5-7

ARTISTS and CRAFTSMEN Our gallery is seeking consignments. The Frame House and Gallery, 338-0988. 5-8

HELP WANTED

EDUCATION GRADUATES We list teaching and administration jobs around the nation. If you want to relocate, contact National Education Service Center for subscription information. No Agency Commission. N.E.S.C., 221A East Main, Dept. LR, Riverport, WV 25501 or 307-856-0170. 6-15

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTIVIST

Help Clean Up Iowa

A statewide and national environmental organization is now hiring permanent salaried staff for outreach and fund raising.

Requirements: Articulate, concern for environment, interest in political work. Advance potential, travel opportunities. Call 3-5 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday to schedule an interview.

In Cedar Rapids IOWA TOXIC ACTION PROJECT 319-363-6981

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions \$190. Call collect in Des Moines 515-243-2724. 4-30

TREAT yourself or a friend to a float. \$15.00/hour. The Lily Pond, 337-7580. 6-27

ARE you satisfied with your birth control method? If not, come to the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women for information about cervical caps, diaphragms and others. 337-2111. 6-28

GOING on subliminal? Responsible, mature female with experience in maintaining a large household will live in while you're away. References available immediately, terms negotiable. Ann. 351-3984, 9-noon, after 6 p.m. 1-643-2296. 5-7

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 338-4500 (24 hours) 6-26

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS: Wednesday and Friday noon at Wesley House Music Room. Saturday noon at North Hall, Wild Bill's Coffee Shop. 6-22

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 6-14

PREGNANT? You don't have to go it alone! Bethany Christian Services offers free counseling to unmarried parents as well as other supportive help such as living arrangements and medical assistance. Call 1-800-BETHANY. 6-10

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE Now accepting new clients. Swedish/ Shiatsu. Certified. Women only. 351-0296. Monthly plan available. 5-10

VIETNAM area Veterans counseling. Free to Veterans and families. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC, 337-6998. 5-7

INDIVIDUAL and family counseling for depression, anxiety, and relationship problems. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC, 337-6998. 5-4

THE MEDICINE STORE in Coralville offers a cost-free health check. 354-4254. 5-3

EXPERIENCED Photographer. Portraits and Weddings. Jon Van Allen, after 5 p.m., 354-9512. 4-26

INDIVIDUAL and GROUP COUNSELING: Continuing Personal Growth • Life Crises • Couples in Conflict • Spiritual Growth and Problems. Call Emma Goldman Community Associates, Call 338-3671. 5-4

STORAGE — STORAGE Mini-warehouse units from 5' x 10' to 10' x 20'. Call 337-3506. 4-24

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 4-26

RELAX with a therapeutic massage. Swedish, shiatsu, reflexology. Certified. 337-2117. 4-27

WANTED: STUDENTS to form business. Investment required. Write: Business, Box 2719, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. 5-10

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WORK with the public and answer questions about the UI and off-campus housing. Work-study, 10-20 hrs. start May/June. Day, evening and/or weekend shifts scheduled around your classes. Apply Campus Information Center/Housing Relations Department, 410 East Washington, Iowa City, IA 52242. 356-5020. Female, minority group members, the handicapped encouraged to apply. AA/EDE. 4-25

COMMUNITY chorus meeting Tuesday nights seeks director for classical, popular, folk music. Inquiries, written applications: Maggie Hogan, 353-5478, 338-0640, 514 S. Johnson. 4-27

PRINT STUDY ROOM ASSISTANT, Museum of Art. Some experience with prints and work-study preferred. 14-20 hrs/week. Submit resume to Museum of Art. 4-27

TYPING

PHYL'S TYPING SERVICE, 12 years experience. IBM Correcting Service. 338-8996. 6-28

TYPING, Pica or Elite. Fast, accurate, reasonable rates. Phone 338-0160. 6-28

PROFESSIONAL resumes by a specialist in organizational communication. Fast service. 351-6589. 6-15

ROXANNE'S TYPING (call evenings) 9-10:30 p.m. or weekends. 354-2849. 6-23

QUALITY typing, editing, word processing, transcribing, romance languages, medical, manuscripts, theses. Beth, 1-463-5349. 6-13

JEANNE'S TYPING SERVICE Professional typing offering right margin justification, correction free copy and different size print/spacing. Experienced with medical/legal terminology, cassette transcription, theses requirements, term papers, resumes, etc. 337-6520. 6-12

MEAT, accurate, reasonable. Good equipment. Call Jim for typing. 354-6789. 6-17

QUALITY work, experienced typist, self-correcting electronic typewriter. Sharyn, 354-3138. 6-18

TYPING, IBM Correcting Service, \$1/page. Call 337-5653. Overnight service. 5-2

EXPERIENCED, fast, accurate. Term papers, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric. 338-3108. 4-24

ALL your typing needs. Call Cyndi, 351-1086 evenings. 4-30

TERRY'S U-TYPE-IT SERVICE Walk-in typing, IBM and Brother correcting typewriters (interchangeable type style). 218 East Washington, 354-9435. Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-10 a.m.-6 p.m. 5-4

WORD PROCESSING

WORD processing/typing services—WORD-FOR-WORD. Professional quality that makes you turn-around. These resumes, cover letters—all other typing needs. 337-9854. 6-25

FREE PARKING. Typing, editing, word processing. Speed is our specialty! PECHMAN SECRETARIAL SERVICE, 351-8523. 4-12

FOR EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL word processing. ALTERNATIVES, 351-2091. 4-30

words worth Resumes Cover Letters 124 E. Washington 338-9496 5-1

COMPUTER

TIMEX Sinclair 1000, 16K, 2040 printer, three manuals, all for \$185. 354-0309. 4-26

COMMODORE 64 software discs, cassettes, cartridges for sale. DataBase Manager, game cartridge, etc. Call Mark, 354-3889. 5-4

COMPUTER TERMINAL RENTALS Compatible with Weep, \$35/month; 300 baud modem, \$7.50; 1,200 baud modem, \$24. Spring special: rent for two months, get a third month free! FREE pickup and delivery. RENT-A-TERM, 351-6589. 5-9

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/girls summer camps. June 15 to August 20 or July 21 to August 20. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, sailing, sports, riflery, archery, tennis, camping, crafts, dramatics, golf, gymnastics, etc. Also maintenance, kitchen, office. Salary \$600 or more plus R&B. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 4-27

WORK STUDY Assistant teachers for elementary summer enrichment program. Experience with children in arts, recreation or science preferred. 811-873, Willowwind, 338-0061. 5-8

MOTHER'S

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FURNISHED two bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, two blocks from downtown, RENT NEGOTIABLE. 338-6317. 4-30

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom, heat, air, laundry, sublet/fall option, two blocks from downtown, RENT NEGOTIABLE. 337-4229. 5-7

CLOSE IN, city bus line, clean, quiet, furnished, one bedroom apartment, air conditioned, laundry, heat, water, parking, pet friendly, no pets. \$225-295. Call 338-5605. 7-2

AVAILABLE immediately, new Boston Manor condominium for rent. Microwave, dishwasher, AC, laundry, parking, water/dryer, pet friendly. Call 338-3024 or 319-462-3819. 6-11

SPACIOUS two bedroom in fourplex, quiet, wooded area, AC, full bath, rent reduced for June, July, August. 337-7128 or 351-8391. 4-30

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedrooms, close, parking, laundry, 337-2986. 4-30

328 North Dubuque, close to campus, one bedroom, H/W furnished, call before August 1, 351-8219. 5-11

FIND "THE ONE." Advertise in the personals. 4-27

DODGE Heights, two bedroom furnished and unfurnished, clean, large, AC, dishwasher, newly carpeted, parking, laundry, only six apartments in building. Next to Eagle's grocery, 618 North Dodge, full lease available. Phone 337-7128 or 351-8391. To see model, 354-8226. 5-7

AVAILABLE immediately with summer discount, large three bedroom 1000 square feet, heat/water paid, Don't wait long, no pets, off-street parking, call before 1 p.m. or after 5 p.m. 331-1602. 5-11

SUMMER sublease, June 1-August 15, two bedroom apartment on Oakcrest, close to U of I, two blocks from campus, unfurnished, \$400/month, 338-3265. 5-4

TWO bedroom apartment, summer \$200, fall option, air conditioning, parking, parking, Corvallis, 334-6880. 5-11

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedrooms, AC, 1015 Oakcrest, 337-3386. 5-4

NONSMOKING great/professional one bedroom, extra large, beautiful apartment, \$300, 338-4072. 5-11

By Hancher—three bedroom, large—great for nursing, medical, music students. To see, phone 354-4972; for rental, 351-8391 or 337-7128. 5-11

EMERALD COURT APARTMENTS SUMMER SPECIALS With or without Fall Option, Two Bedrooms, Swimming Pool, Great Location. 337-4323. 5-7

TURN your white elephants into cash. Daily Iowan Classifieds work. 4-30

\$600 for WHOLE SUMMER/rental, two bedrooms, clean, quiet, parking, AC, TV, 354-6144. 5-4

Two bedrooms, Corvallis, 920, laundry, parking, bus, no pets, 3310-340, 351-2415. 6-9

LARGE one and two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pool, central air, carpet, drapes, laundry, bus, no pets, 3310-340, 351-2415. 6-9

DOWNTOWN, one bedroom available now \$290, Whiteaway Building, 338-0880. 5-11

ENJOY MAY FLOWERS in the country. One and two bedroom apartments, spacious and affordable, garden plot and small downtown atmosphere. 351-8405-11. 4-30

TWO BEDROOM/3200 Summer, spacious, new, AC, laundry, parking, Hurry, must see! 354-5725. 4-27

JOHNSON STREET, furnished, AC, three bedroom, living room, kitchen, available May 15, \$450, H/W paid, no pets. 351-3736. 6-27

OAKCREST, close, large three bedrooms, two baths, dishwasher, washer/dryer, pool, great location, available August 1, \$220/person, Call Tim at 338-7612. 4-28

NEED CASH? Sell those unwanted items in The Daily Iowan Classifieds. 4-30

TEN month leases, \$280 and \$350 includes heat and water. 351-2415. 5-11

\$80 RENT REDUCTION ON 2 BEDROOM Heat, air conditioning, water PAID. On busline, near hospitals and shopping, two pools, ample closets, 338-1175 anytime. Office hours, Monday-Friday 8-12, 5-7 p.m., Saturday 10-5 p.m. SEVILLE APARTMENTS. 5-11

ARENA APTS. NEW 2, 3 BEDROOM Many extras REASONABLE RENT Available May, June, August. 337-5156. 4-28

SUMMER/FALL option, three bedrooms, close, AC, laundry, dishwasher, H/W paid, 337-5599. 5-3

MAY and August rent paid, newer two bedroom apartment, semi-furnished, AC, S. Johnson, 337-4919, evenings. 4-26

SUMMER sublet/fall option, nice two bedroom, AC, rent cheap, walking distance to campus, 338-0835. 5-3

ARENA apartment, two females, summer sublet, \$120, pay June/July, June, 355-0451, Lisa, 338-0608. 5-3

ONE bedroom apartment, summer sublet, \$250/month, negotiable, South Van Buren, 338-2314. 5-3

ROOMY two bedroom, \$325/month, pool, bus and more. Call 337-4323/337-5552, A15 (547 Emerald), Enjoy this special. 4-24

SUMMER/FALL option, two bedroom condominium, \$225/month, \$225/month (1/2 price), AC, balcony, complete kitchen, busline, 337-4933. 6-10

APARTMENT FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM/\$2000! Close, AC, H/W paid, laundry, sublet/fall option, 337-7155. 5-4

LARGE two bedroom available immediately, \$300, off Dubuque, Call 338-5605. 5-4

FIVE minute walk to downtown, overlooking a park, Fairchild Square, two bedroom furnished, \$280 large, AC, dishwasher, 517 East Fairchild, summer and/or fall, lease available. 337-7128, 351-8391. To see model, 354-8226. 5-8

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedrooms, close, AC, dishwasher, 1006. 4-25

MAY 1 sublet/fall option, two large bedrooms, close, air, 354-5507. 5-3

DOWNTOWN, Dubuque Manor, two bedroom furnished, newly carpeted, two bathrooms, full kitchen, AC, off-street parking, available, 414 South Dubuque, Phone 337-7128 or 351-8391. 5-7

CARRIAGE HILL Nice! landscaped, well-maintained complex with mature trees and shrubs, on-site office, prompt maintenance, laundry facilities, outdoor grill, near University Hospitals, on busline with shelter, carpeted, with drapes and kitchen appliances furnished, AC. One bedroom from \$285 and 2's from \$380. Quiet location, no pets or children. Garage when available is extra. Call Eleanor at 351-1108 days or 337-5556 evenings. 5-11

FREE CABBAGE PATCH KID if you submit my piece for the summer, one or two people. Call Steve, leave message. 354-3846. 5-3

QUIET, attractive one bedroom, AC, laundry, parking, busline, grocery, AC, dishwasher, summer, summer sublet/fall option, walk to University Hospital, AC, dishwasher, laundry, Call Steve, 355-4029 or 351-8661. 5-2

MUST rent, summer sublet/fall option, two bedroom apartment, reduced to \$285/month, H/W paid, on busline, Phone 354-2586, Available June 1st. 5-2

SUMMER sublet, nonsmoker only, New, quiet, one bedroom condo, partly furnished, reduced rent, 1500 plus utilities, After 7 p.m., 354-2888. 5-10

FOR summer sublease: spacious, one bedroom downtown apartment, \$250 per month. Call 354-6078, leave message. 4-25

COMFORTABLY furnished, spacious two bedroom, close, AC, DW, W/D, off-street parking, \$145/person, three people, H/W paid, summer sublet/fall option, 351-5431. 4-25

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom, three blocks from campus, quiet, AC, pay electric, price negotiable. 354-6617. 5-2

LARGE three bedroom apartment with beautiful fireplace, central air, full bath, small basement apartment with fireplace, 422 Brown (5-730 p.m.), 337-3703. 5-11

CHEAP summer sublet, one bedroom, heat/water paid, on busline, close to hospitals, May rent free, \$175, 351-0308. 5-2

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, Ralston Creek, heat/water paid, AC, with deck, 338-1943, evenings. 5-2

SUMMER/FALL option, brand new two bedroom, AC, garage, close in, 338-3333. 5-2

SUMMER sublet/fall option, three bedroom townhouse, Corvallis, AC, DW, patio, basement, busline, near shops, \$420, 338-7430. 5-2

SUMMER with fall option, two bedrooms, close, AC, 338-3128, 7300, Michael St., No. 7, 338-2731. 5-2

NICE two bedroom, west side location, close to hospitals, Main Library, WIDE, available June, fall option, 338-7592. 5-2

JAZZ can be heard on the following public radio stations: FM: KKCK 88.3, KUOI 90.9, AM: WISU 91.0, 338-7592. 5-2

SUBLET/FALL option, two bedrooms, H/W paid, AC, Governor Apartments, 354-8886, \$430-480, 338-3128. 5-2

EFFICIENCY, 1/2 block from East Campus, heat/water furnished, available May 1, open end lease, \$225, 337-9041. 6-27

EFFICIENCY, close to campus, heat/water furnished, available May 15, open end lease, \$225, 337-9041. 6-27

ONE bedroom apartment, \$300, heat and water furnished, three blocks from downtown, 351-2244, 8-28

SUBLEASE, fall option, two bedroom, furnished, May, August free, H/W, 338-6770. 5-2

SUMMER sublet, three bedroom, Ralston Creek, heat/water paid, AC, rent negotiable, 337-4467. 5-9

FOUR blocks from campus, summer sublet, large two bedroom, AC, laundry, cable, \$350 negotiable, 354-6879. 5-2

SUMMER sublet/fall option, Large, contemporary two bedroom, comfortably fits four, AC, dishwasher, deck, on busline, price negotiable, May rent free, 338-1231. 4-25

CHEAP Ralston Creek three bedroom, \$470, negotiable, AC, available immediately through August 15, August paid, 337-9814. 5-2

ROOMY two bedroom, \$325/month, pool, bus and more. Call 337-4323/337-5552, A15 (547 Emerald), Enjoy this special. 4-24

SUMMER/FALL option, two bedroom condominium, \$225/month, \$225/month (1/2 price), AC, balcony, complete kitchen, busline, 337-4933. 6-10

APARTMENT FOR RENT

OAKCREST Street, two bedroom, AC, dishwasher, water paid, laundry, busline, \$429/month, summer sublet/fall option, 351-8147. 5-10

ONE bedroom, half block from East Campus, heat/water furnished, available May 15, \$295, open end lease, 337-9041; after 5:00 p.m., 337-9953. 5-11

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, very close, AC, water paid, microwave, free cable TV, 337-4236. 5-3

TWO blocks from campus, three-person apartment, bus, laundry facilities, AC, 337-354-7214. 5-3

SUMMER sublet/fall option, newer two bedroom, heat/water paid, air, DW, laundry, closets, quiet area, \$255, 337-7491. 5-3

SUBLET/FALL option, two bedroom, parking, AC, laundry, garage, water paid, quiet, 354-4438. 5-3

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two or three bedroom, garage, storage, laundry, busline, heat/water paid, available May 15, rent negotiable, 337-9996. 4-25

SUMMER sublet/fall, new one bedroom apartment, AC, busline, \$300/month, 354-6074. 4-26

HAVING a garage sale? Advertise in The Daily Iowan. 4-26

TWO bedroom, two blocks from East Campus, heat furnished, available June 1, open end lease, \$375, 337-9041. 6-27

OAKCREST, two bedrooms, summer sublet/fall option, walk to University Hospital, AC, dishwasher, laundry, Call Steve, 355-4029 or 351-8661. 5-2

TWO bedroom apartment available on Oakcrest, 354-0862 after 6 p.m. 4-25

MUST rent, summer sublet/fall option, two bedroom apartment, reduced to \$285/month, H/W paid, on busline, Phone 354-2586, Available June 1st. 5-2

SUMMER sublet, nonsmoker only, New, quiet, one bedroom condo, partly furnished, reduced rent, 1500 plus utilities, After 7 p.m., 354-2888. 5-10

FOR summer sublease: spacious, one bedroom downtown apartment, \$250 per month. Call 354-6078, leave message. 4-25

COMFORTABLY furnished, spacious two bedroom, close, AC, DW, W/D, off-street parking, \$145/person, three people, H/W paid, summer sublet/fall option, 351-5431. 4-25

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom, three blocks from campus, quiet, AC, pay electric, price negotiable. 354-6617. 5-2

LARGE three bedroom apartment with beautiful fireplace, central air, full bath, small basement apartment with fireplace, 422 Brown (5-730 p.m.), 337-3703. 5-11

CHEAP summer sublet, one bedroom, heat/water paid, on busline, close to hospitals, May rent free, \$175, 351-0308. 5-2

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, Ralston Creek, heat/water paid, AC, with deck, 338-1943, evenings. 5-2

SUMMER/FALL option, brand new two bedroom, AC, garage, close in, 338-3333. 5-2

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ROOMY two bedroom, \$325/month, pool, bus and more. Call 337-4323/337-5552, A15 (547 Emerald), Enjoy this special. 4-24

SUMMER/FALL option, two bedroom condominium, \$225/month, \$225/month (1/2 price), AC, balcony, complete kitchen, busline, 337-4933. 6-10

ONE bedroom apartment, summer sublet, \$250/month, negotiable, South Van Buren, 338-2314. 5-3

ROOMY two bedroom, \$325/month, pool, bus and more. Call 337-4323/337-5552, A15 (547 Emerald), Enjoy this special. 4-24

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

DREAM apartment Summer sublet/fall option, three huge bedrooms, all modern conveniences, parking, walk to campus, rent negotiable. 354-0795. 4-25

TWO bedroom, H/W paid, AC, summer sublet/fall option, rent negotiable. 351-7895. 6-30

FOR rent: upstairs apartment in North Liberty, \$200 plus utilities, two bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, 663-2847. 5-2

DOWNTOWN apartment, \$200, available May, one bedroom, 337-5148 after 5:00. 5-2

FOR rent: one bedroom, AC/H/W paid, swimming pool, cheap, offer, 351-4532. 6-13

SUMMER sublease, two bedroom, air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities, H/W paid, \$350/negotiable, After 5:00 p.m., 354-6251. 4-27

THREE bedroom apartment, summer sublet/fall option, \$450 plus electricity, Call 338-4446 before 12 p.m.—12 p.m. 5-4

SUMMER sublease, two bedroom, furnished, AC, parking, close in, rent negotiable. 337-6302. 4-27

ARTISTIC, homey, furnished summer sublet, own entrance, close to busline, May rent paid, Call 338-4249 before 10 a.m. or after 5:00. 4-25

SUMMER sublet/fall option, three bedroom, central air, close to campus, 338-1445. 4-25

STUDENT MOVING SERVICE Low rates and efficient. 338-2534. 6-20

VERY negotiable rent, two bedroom summer sublet, 905 furnished, H/W paid, close to campus, 338-7082. 4-25

SUBLET with option, one bedroom, air, carpet, busline, \$250 10 August, 354-3146, Aprilfree. 4-24

REDUCED rent, new three bedroom, summer sublet, AC, dishwasher, H/W paid, May rent paid, 351-4878. 5-1

CLEAN, close, cheap, two bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, Call 337-3877. 4-30

AFFORDABLE, roomy two bedroom, summer sublet, water, AC, pool, 351-5600. 4-24

NEW three bedroom, South Dodge, AC, laundry, three bedrooms and parking, H/W paid, busline, \$250 10 August, free couch! 351-4392, anytime. 4-24

SUMMER sublet/fall option, spacious, three bedroom newer apartment, AC, dishwasher, on busline. 337-4513. 4-24

SUMMER, spacious, furnished, two bedroom, living room, kitchen, pool, air, new carpet, Towncrest area, conscientious landlord. Available June 1, \$330 plus utilities, 354-1157 after 5 p.m. 5-10

LARGE downtown studio, summer sublet/fall option, furnished summer, unfurnished fall, summer rent negotiable, heat/water paid, 354-6085. 4-27

ENTIRE upstairs of older house; 16 windows; available now through Fall; \$415, heat, water paid; 337-4785. 6-19

HICKORY HILL PARK is located at the end of Bloomington Street in the heart of the city. Many of the homes are for rent or cross-country skiing. 5-8

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, AC, close to campus, \$395, summer rent negotiable, H/W paid, 354-6072. 4-24

EFFICIENCY, 3200, one bedroom, \$285/month, summer sublet, available June 1, H/W furnished, no pets. 679-2649 or 679-2541. 6-19

SUMMER sublet, three bedroom apartment, South Johnson Street, Call 354-8504. 4-24

SUMMER sublet, new two bedroom, partially furnished, heat/water paid, rent negotiable, Call 354-6880. 4-24

TWO bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, H/W included, AC, very close & quiet, \$450, 354-6392. 4-30

HANDY one bedroom, sublet May 1-July 31, fall option, \$290, close to campus, washer/dryer, AC, 337-9316. 4-30

MICROWAVE! Fridge, close, summer sublet, one room, fall option, 354-4497. 6-18

MANHILL-LIKE setting, one bedroom, H/W furnished, May, 338-4774. 6-15

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom apartment, large bath, VERY CLOSE, 338-7883, keep trying. 4-27

SUMMER sublet, negotiable, three bedroom, spacious, clean, close to campus, \$150 per person, 354-1332. 4-26

NICE two bedroom, Corvallis, air, carpet, laundry, express busline, near campus, \$335, 354-4982. 6-15

CLOSE IN, furnished three room apartment, no pets, 338-3810. 6-14

CLOSE IN, furnished two bedroom apartment for three or four people, no pets, 338-3810. 6-14

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SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, AC, close in, May's rent/heat/water paid, \$320, 354-2606. 4-25

WANT a Pentacrest or Ralston apartment? Try our roommate listings at 414 East Market on front door! 6-11

SUMMER sublet/fall option, H/W, furnished, available June 1, one bedroom, 354-8879. 6-13

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, furnished, H/W paid, AC, four blocks from campus, on busline, large bathroom, Call 338-0172. 4-24

WESTWOOD WESTSIDE 1015 OAKCREST Luxury efficiencies, one, two, three bedroom townhouses and apartments from \$270/month. Close to University of Iowa Hospitals, on busline. 338-7058, 351-7333. 6-12

Arts and entertainment

Co-works highlight play festival

By Susanna Bullock
Staff Writer

FOR TWO BUCKS at the door, theatergoers can enter familiar and foreign worlds every night this week during the third Playwrights' Festival sponsored by the UI Playwrights' Workshop, already underway in various places on campus.

The seven productions and the six readings of works in progress by playwrights from the workshop and visiting professionals range from contemporary comedy to impressionistic political drama.

This semester the playwrights have been working extensively with directors and actors to refine acts, moments and tensions they have been contemplating and researching for months — and longer in some cases.

Greg Lindeman, whose *Delicate Ears* is about "the problems carnival people have with each other and the outside world," has seen his play through five drafts since Christmas.

"That means looking at it, seeing how it works, throwing stuff out, trying something else," he said. For him, the festival provides the opportunity to see how his words fit in the actors' mouths and how the business he and the director devise works on the stage.

LINDEMAN CHARACTERIZES his play as a conventional throwback to the Damon Runyon plays of the '40s, but other playwrights during the festival are going in different directions with their writing.

Shem Bitterman, known to local audiences for his adaptation of

Theater

Dickens' *Tale of Two Cities* this year, and his acting performances in *Merchant of Venice* and *True West*, describes his play *Stratagem of the Beast* as "the most brutal play of the week" because of its dark comic comment about "people trying to feel."

"Since no one in the play has the ability to love, everything is a strategy," Bitterman said. "No one is human, so everyone is a beast."

Disappearing in Nepal by Bob Mayberry examines the abundance of liberal feelings (the idealism and human sympathy) Americans have about foreign cultures and the intrusions that result.

"We are always so remote from other cultures," Mayberry said. "We say, 'It's them.' But it's not. It's us." He said his Nepal is not "the glorious glamour of Katmandu and Shangri-La, but the primitive lifestyle tied to the rhythms of the earth."

ANOTHER PLAY tied to political issues is Charles Smith's *Thief in a Basket*, a play that "examines the illusions of freedom" of a slave and a slaveholder during the Civil War and a similar relationship in contemporary times. Smith's *Jelly Belly Don't Mess with Nobody* won the Best New Play award during last year's festival. *Thief in a Basket* will also be produced during the fall semester.

Kim Pederson's *American Graphic*

looks at "the lengths people go to hold family together." He says that the chance to rewrite the script while it is being produced gives the playwright the chance to watch rehearsals and see his characters and conflicts in new ways.

"You learn so much about your play that you didn't see before" because of the other peoples' imaginations," Pederson said.

With the added insights of the actors and the director, he said, *American Graphic* will be a production that surprises even him. And he wants the

audience to leave the theater "more aware of life's insubstantiality."

No earth-shattering events occur in Alice Knox's *Compass Point*. Her play is "the quietest play, about a quiet subject." It's about two friends who travel together and apart. She did not want to talk about what kind of plays she writes, or how *Compass Point* is different or similar to *Fig Leaf*, her one-act produced last semester. Knox says the audience members can make up their own minds.

This week will provide ample opportunity for that on all counts.

Today

Performance: *Compass Point* by Alice Knox. 7 p.m., Old Armory Theatre.

\$2.

Reading: *Steve Shade's Passing* at 9:30 p.m. in Studio II, Old Armory.

Wednesday

Performance: *American Graphic* by Kim Pederson. 6:30 p.m., 301 MacLean Theatre. \$2.

Reading: Glenn Blumstein's *A Matter of Style* at 9:30 p.m. in Studio II, Old Armory.

Thursday

Performance: *Disappearing in Nepal* by Bob Mayberry. 7 p.m., Old Armory Theatre. \$2.

Performance: *Stratagem of the Beast* by Shem Bitterman. 9:30 p.m., 301 MacLean Theatre. \$2.

Friday

Performance: *Delicate Ears* by Greg Lindeman. 7 p.m., Old Armory Theatre.

\$2.

Reading: Gordon Ramsay's *Lie of the Land* at 9:30 p.m. in Studio II, Old Armory.

Midnight Madness: midnight, 301 MacLean Theatre. 50 cents.

Saturday

Reading: John Bliss's *Beneath the "S"* at 1 p.m. in Studio II, Old Armory.

Reading: Play as yet unannounced. 3:30 p.m., Studio II, Old Armory.

Reading: John Ford Newman's *Talking Things Over with Chekhov* at 6:30 p.m. in Studio II, Old Armory.

Performance: *Thief in a Basket* by Charles Smith. 9:30 p.m., 301 MacLean Theatre. \$2.

Symphony slips beside starry solo

By John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

IT'S POPULARLY believed that a stellar soloist, gracing, emoting and sweating her or his way through a popular concerto, can save an otherwise lackluster performance and even a whole concert.

Tain't so, though, as Saturday night's Cedar Rapids Symphony Orchestra concert at the Paramount Theatre gave eloquent testimony.

Pianist Tedd Joselson, still something of a wunderkind at age 33, made as much as could be made of Tchaikovsky's infamous First ("Somewhere My Love") Piano Concerto in B-flat minor, Op. 23, at this late date: He trilled magnificently, had the forte power of several locomotives and the syrupy Andante semplice second movement emerged very sen-

Music

sitively and sweetly.

It was obvious, too, that Joselson had mapped out this work for himself well in advance — he and conductor Christian Tiemeyer haggled consistently throughout the performance over who would pause when and for how long, and when and who would round off phrases and musical ideas. Appropriately (I say this because the Tchaikovsky is emphatically a soloist's concerto), Joselson won four falls out of five, and generally his ideas made musical and contextual sense.

WHAT MADE the contest really moot was the fact that Tiemeyer and the CRSO didn't keep up their end in the Tchaikovsky: ragged strings, over-

blown brass, hesitant entrances. Oddly, Tiemeyer used a score for this work while foregoing one in the two other pieces on the program; one wouldn't have known it from the seeming lack of care that went into its performance.

This was doubly disappointing in light of the rough-yet-ready performance of Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony (in D minor, Op. 47) that followed intermission. While Tchaikovsky's more delicate muse is bruised by rough treatment, Shostakovich's rocky sardonicism might just actually benefit from it — the CRSO's performance wasn't clean, wasn't pretty and wasn't polite, but it was powerful and very affecting. And Tiemeyer knew just where to place the telling accent and the eloquent sforzando. He obviously cares for the work, and his emotion translated itself

through his players and out into the hall.

CONTRARY TO the evening's general trend of aloof playing were the solos in the Shostakovich — here was expressive playing of a high order. Flautist Sherry Lile, clarinetist William Wellwood, hornist Charles Gavin and concertmaster Don Haines (better known to UI audiences as second violinist of the Stradivari Quartet) all turned in lovely vignettes, each well-characterized and well-suited to the musical moment.

Opening the evening was a sprightly if somewhat cartoonish performance of the Overture to Smetana's *The Bartered Bride* — cartoonish in that I expected Disney-imagined Czech dancers to come boiling out of the orchestra pit at any moment, so emphatically Bohemian was Tiemeyer's accenting and pacing.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

The Return of the Secaucus Seven. John Sayles' popular film returns for yet another show; there's no doubt this town is starving for quality films like this one. Sayles' style is deceptively simple, but his script, a look at the continuing friendship between friends, is amazingly perceptive. A more honest look at how the late '60s generation grew up than *The Big Chill*. At 7 p.m.

● **The Cool World.** Filmmaker Frederick Wiseman, famous for his unsparring style of documentaries, produced this 1964 look at ghetto life in Harlem. With music and appearances by Dizzy Gillespie and Yusuf Lateef. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: The Easter spirit lingers with the rerun of "Peter and Paul" (Part One on CBS at 8 p.m.), with Robert Foxworth as the former and Anthony Hopkins as the latter. Henry Winkler makes his directorial debut with "All the Kids Do It," a "Schoolbreak Special" (CBS at 3:30 p.m.) starring Scott Baio as a teenager with a drinking problem. And a conniving publisher of a small New York newspaper avoids bankruptcy by turning his love life into a comic strip (much to the chagrin of his girlfriend) in "City News" on "American Playhouse" (IPT-12 at 9 p.m.).

● On cable: They fold up their tents and steal away into the night in the conclusion

of "The Far Pavilions" (HBO-4 at 7 p.m.). And Bonnie and Clyde (TBS-15 at 11:05 p.m.) do what they do best: rob banks and kill people. Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway are the lovable, but ill-fated, outlaws.

Radio

KSUI (91.7 mHz), 8:30 p.m. Leonard Slatkin guest conducts the New York Philharmonic tonight in works by Schwanter ("Aftertones of Infinity"), Mendelssohn (his Fifth Symphony in D minor, Op. 107; known as the "Reformation") and Rachmaninov (his Immensely tuneful Second Piano Concerto in C minor, Op. 18, with piano soloist Cecile Licad).

Theater

The 1984 Iowa Playwrights' Festival continues: a performance of Alice Knox's *Compass Point* tonight at 7 in Old Armory Theatre and a reading of Steve Shade's *Passing* tonight at 9:30 in Studio II, Old Armory. Admission to the performance is \$2; the reading is free.

Nightlife

Proposition, a new Iowa City band featuring a couple of dudes from the Johnson County Landmark Band, makes its big-time debut tonight at the Crow's Nest. Lend them an ear, why don't you?

Stones, Klein reach settlement

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Rolling Stones reached a court-approved settlement Monday allowing their former manager to retain copyrights on some of the rock 'n' roll band's greatest hits but requiring him to continue paying them royalties.

The agreement between the Stones and former manager and business adviser Allen Klein involved disputed material recorded before 1970, including such classics as "Satisfaction," "Get Off of My Cloud" and "Under My Thumb."

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9-9:50 THE BLUES MENACE (Baier & Cobelend)

10-10:50 JACK & MARY FICKLE and TIM MCKEIGHAN

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