

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, April 25, 1984

Council officially approves rights law

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Following more than two years of debate over proposed amendments to the city's Human Rights Ordinance, the Iowa City Council Tuesday unanimously adopted the revised ordinance.

The adopted amendments, which will protect people with children, homosexuals, and prospective tenants on welfare from being discriminated against in the rental market, were approved following three minor changes to the initial proposal "that could have been passed ... run over the minority (opinions)," Councilor William Ambrisco said.

"It (the amendments) was put together by imperfect beings, it will be an imperfect law, and it'll take time to hammer out problems," said Ambrisco, who was one of the most vocal opponents of the proposals.

"I hope that people will take it in the spirit it was intended ... it's not something to create adversary," he said.

Ambrisco and Councilor Ernest Zuber opposed the proposed amendments prior to Monday's informal council meeting, when the city's ad hoc committee composed of members of the public, the Iowa City Housing Commission and the Human Rights Commission presented compromises.

ACCORDING TO the compromises, dwellings where 75 percent of the tenants are handicapped or 55-years-old or older are exempt from the amendments, as are all owner-occupied homes that are converted into apartments and any future four-plexes in which the owner is present.

Mayor John McDonald emphasized that the changes made to the amendments will decrease the ordinance impact on both tenants and land owners. "When we grant rights to someone, we have to be sure we're not taking rights away from others," he said.

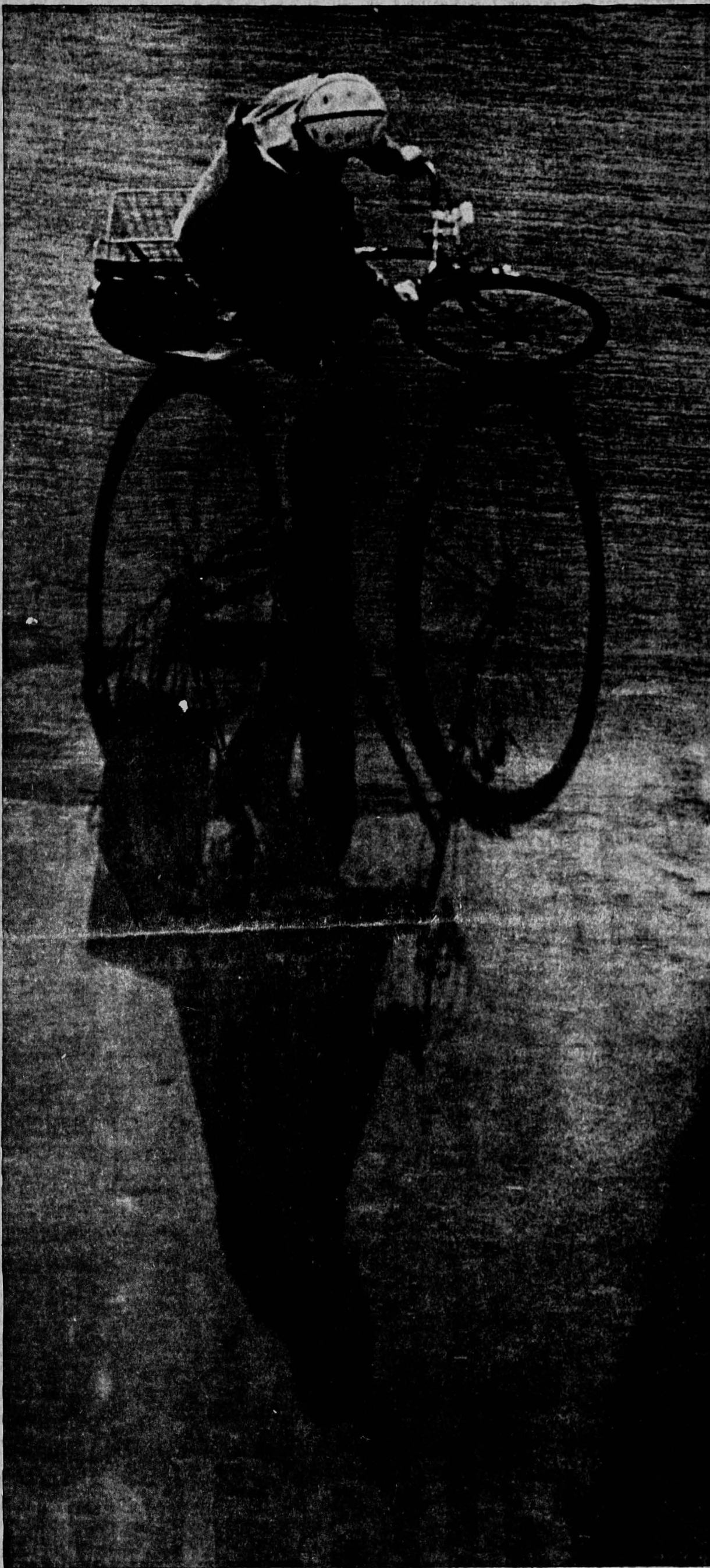
At a March 13 public hearing on the proposed amendments, councilors received a barrage of comments from students and elderly people who desired "to live in an adult environment," and from parents who claimed they had been denied housing on several occasions because of their children.

Councilors Kate Dickson, Clemens Erdahl and George Strait supported the original version of the ordinance presented to the council while Councilor Larry Baker said, "I support something to resolve this problem ... but I think the amendments could use some fine tuning."

THAT FINE TUNING won the council's unanimous approval and congratulations for the ad hoc committee and the city's housing and human rights departments and commissions.

"This good body of people are working as a unit," Ambrisco said. "Human beings have an innate ability to work together," Strait said. "To reach reasonable ends by reasonable procedure."

Zuber, who said Monday the ad hoc committee's revised amendments were not a good compromise because they were the result of a 4-3 vote said, "I haven't had my time to compliment all you people ... but I'll vote."



The Daily lowan/Kelly Breed

Ghost rider

A late Tuesday afternoon sun causes an exaggerated shadow cast by a bicycle and its rider traveling north on Madison Street by the Union. The sunny skies provided

an opportunity for many outdoor activities, and more of the same is expected today. The forecast calls for partly sunny skies and a high of 65 (Fahrenheit).

Chu can join soccer team, board rules

By Colleen Kelly
Staff Writer

Amy Chu, the West High athlete who planned to take the Iowa City School Board to court for the right to play on the junior varsity soccer team, will be allowed to play on the team, the board decided Tuesday.

"Amy Chu and other girls who qualify will be permitted to participate on the Iowa City Community School District's soccer teams," said Board President Dorsey Phelps. After a 40-minute private session with John Cruise, the district's attorney, the board voted unanimously to follow the court injunction which allowed Chu to compete on the team.

The board, however, did not change the policy, which states, "The Iowa City Community School District shall provide a separate but equal athletic programs for boys and girls ... with the exception of the co-ed sports recognized by the Iowa High School Athletic Association and the Iowa Girls' High School Athletic Union."

"IT'S NOT OUR intent to review this policy at the present time," Phelps said.

Phillip Mears, Chu's attorney, said, "Since we basically went to federal court to achieve this result, I'm

pleased the matter was resolved without further litigation."

Mears pointed out that, while this decision ends Chu's lawsuit with the Iowa City School Board, she is still suing the Cedar Rapids School Board. "We're halfway there," he said.

Chu's suit against the Cedar Rapids School Board was based on its order that no Cedar Rapids teams could play a co-ed team. Last Thursday, the Cedar Rapids Jefferson High junior varsity soccer team walked off the field when Chu entered the match, forfeiting the game to West.

"The entire team is concerned that the other Cedar Rapids teams will repeat the Jefferson walkout and that one-third of their remaining games will be cancelled," stated West Soccer Coach George Zimmermann in an affidavit filed with the court Monday.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge William Stuart expanded his original injunction Tuesday to require other teams to play West.

ALSO ON TUESDAY, the Cedar Rapids School Board announced that a girls' soccer program would be started in its three high schools.

The change was made after "a number of speakers (at the Cedar Rapids School Board meeting Monday) spoke

See Girl, page 8



United Press International

Amy Chu, a member of Iowa City West High School's soccer team, warms up before last week's game against Jefferson of Cedar Rapids.

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Weather

Oops. Now some smart aleck checked the UPI Stylebook and found out we don't call centigrade "centigrade," we call it "Celsius." Okay, okay, so it's a Celsius high of 18 in today's forecast, with partly sunny skies. Tonight it's a Celsius low of 9 with a slight chance of showers. Continued chance of showers Thursday with a Celsius high of 18. That's 65 to those of you who can't fathom Celsius.

Hart win completes New England sweep

United Press International

Gary Hart won the Vermont Democratic presidential caucuses Tuesday night and predicted he and Walter Mondale would be virtually deadlocked in delegate strength once the party's formal contests are over.

With 68 percent of the delegates to the state Democratic convention elected, Hart had 47 percent to Mondale's 34 percent. Jesse Jackson had 17 percent and another 2 percent were uncommitted.

Hart won in both the state's urban and rural areas, although not by the 3-1 margin he received in a non-binding presidential primary back in March.

The victory gave Hart a sweep of the six New England states. There were 13 national convention delegates at stake Tuesday. In all, Vermont sends 17 delegates to the party's convention in

San Francisco this July.

The latest United Press International count of delegates committed to Democratic presidential candidates shows Mondale leading with 1,131, with Hart second at 597. Jesse Jackson has collected 166 and another 322 are uncommitted. It takes 1,967 delegates to be nominated.

Blasting his chief rival during campaign stops in Ohio Tuesday, Hart claimed he will pull virtually even in the quest for delegates once the final primaries are held June 5.

"I THINK THAT about that time Mr. Mondale and I will be very close in the delegate count," Hart said in Cleveland. "I don't think either of us will have a majority."

During an appearance at the City Club in Cleveland, Hart said such covert operations as the CIA-backed

mining of Nicaraguan harbors should be saved for "limited circumstances, like the emergence of a Hitler."

Hart sharply criticized Mondale's economic policy, which he said can be summarized by the federal bailout of the Chrysler Corp. in 1979.

"Bailouts are based on influence, not sound economics. And they are bad economics. They excuse bad management and discourage good planning," he said.

Mondale also courted voters in Cleveland by turning to outer space and ridiculing President Reagan's proposed "Star Wars" weapon system as a "bedtime story."

The former vice president, addressing about 600 students at Case Western Reserve University, attacked Reagan's proposals for satellites and laser beam weapons to destroy incom-

ing missiles and help prevent nuclear war.

"WHEN MR. REAGAN explains 'Star Wars,' it is as comforting as listening to a bedtime story," said Mondale.

"Once upon a time there was an evil empire that threatened us with terrible weapons. But then on one day, our side discovered a magic, invisible shield. When we stretched it across our country, no missiles could penetrate it. From that day on, we stopped worrying about nuclear war and lived happily ever after," he spoofed.

He issued a call to stop the militarization of space, including a temporary moratorium on testing anti-satellite weapons and negotiations to get a verifiable ban on those weapons.

Jackson, concentrating on Maryland for the second straight day, called on

the poor to help each other.

During a prayer breakfast with members of a predominantly black church, Jackson declared: "The poor ain't poor because they don't want to work. The poor got to help the poor. There ain't no Santa Claus."

Later, in a speech at the city's glittering Harborplace complex, Jackson told a largely black crowd: "There's a new Baltimore for some, but an old Baltimore for many. There are yachts in the harbor for the rich, while the poor boats are stuck in the harbor, sinking fast."

He gestured to a group of black youths, some wearing silk basketball jackets, and said they should join his march for equality, jobs, and civil rights. "Because of this campaign, our nation and our politics will never be the same again," he told them.

Briefly

United Press International

19 die in island price riots

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Mobs looted and burned stores in more than 20 cities Tuesday on the second day of riots sparked by increases in food prices that left 19 people dead, police said.

The rioters were incensed by government-authorized increases in the prices of cooking oil of nearly 100 percent, flour 40 percent, bread 35 percent and sugar 17 percent. Heavily armed police and army patrols, with orders to shoot to kill, broke up any group of more than three people, the police sources said.

Artist extradited for graffiti

LOERRACH, West Germany — West German police Tuesday handed the "Sprayer of Zurich" — graffiti artist Harald Naegeli — over to the Swiss authorities to serve a nine-month jail sentence for defacing walls.

The artist's arrest ended an extradition proceeding protested by leading West German authors, politicians and artists as an offense to freedom of expression. Naegeli fled to West Germany in 1981 after a Zurich court sentenced him to nine months jail for pictures he painted on Zurich city walls.

Games arouse fishy protests

VIEQUES, Puerto Rico — Four fishermen sailed into a restricted area near a Puerto Rican island Tuesday to disrupt U.S. war games they charged were a rehearsal for invading Nicaragua.

The fishermen, who oppose Naval bombing practice on the uninhabited eastern end of Vieques, sailed close to the 13-mile-long island shortly before three B-52s dropped practice bombs in the initial phase of the Ocean Venture '84 war games. The captain was later arrested and charged with entering a restricted area.

Quake rocks San Francisco

MORGAN HILL, Calif. — A powerful earthquake rocked central California Tuesday, swaying skyscrapers in San Francisco, knocking houses off foundations and cracking walls and windows. No major damage or serious injuries were reported.

The state Office of Emergency Services said the center of the quake was 60 miles south of San Francisco in Morgan Hill. It measured from 5.8 to 6.2 on the Richter scale, and was felt throughout central California and as far east as Reno, Nev., 200 miles from San Francisco.

Creationist seeks longer list

DES MOINES — Creationism supporter Harry Wagoner was told by the Legislative Rules Review Committee Tuesday that if he wants to change the state's educational establishment he should conduct a statewide petition drive.

Sen. Berl Priebe, D-Algona, suggested the statewide campaign after Wagoner presented a petition containing only 25 names. Wagoner wants Iowa teachers taught about Biblical creation principles in college.

Quoted...

If they all flush at once, we're going to have problems.

—Iowa City Councilor Clemens Erdahl, joking about the effect on the city sewer system that a lifted moratorium on building on the city's east side may have. See story, page 4A.

Postscripts

Events

Religion Professor Jay Holstein will present a lecture, "Why Is There Evil in the World?" as part of the "Suffering and the Bible" Learning at Lunch mini-series at 12:10 p.m. in the UI Hospitals Boyd Tower West Lobby. Sponsored by the Office of Continuing Medical Education and funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

A French Conversation Dinner, sponsored by the Westlawn French House, will be held in the Hillcrest Residence Hall North Private Dining Room at 5 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service organization, will hold an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

The film "Soldier Girls" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Lecture Room 1, Van Allen Hall. The showing is sponsored by Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and Physicians for Social Responsibility.

UI Student Right to Life group will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 41, Scheffer Hall.

The Iowa City Hospice Bereavement Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church at the corner of Rochester and Mt. Vernon streets. The topic will be "Sharing My Loved Person Who Has Died."

Bat guano will be discussed at an Iowa Grotto meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 267, Trowbridge Hall.

The Bisexual Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Stammtisch, sponsored by the Department of German, will be held at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold vespers at 9:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Campus Ministry Lounge, Old Brick.

Announcement

The Iowa City Zen Center sponsor zazen (meditation) at 5:30 and 6:20 a.m. Monday through Friday. An instruction and lecture session for beginners is held Wednesdays at 7:20 p.m. at the center, 10 S. Gilbert St.

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City

Events retold in Caldwell trial

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Benjamin Perry Caldwell will testify at his second-degree murder trial that though he acted "violently, unkindly and shamefully, he did not kill Ellen Egan."

In his opening statement in Johnson County District Court Tuesday afternoon, defense attorney Leon F. Spies told the five-man, seven-woman jury that Caldwell will not deny that he hit Egan during an argument in the early morning hours of Oct. 30. Caldwell felt his behavior toward his fiancée was "shameful, unkind and cruel," but there is "no question that he did not intend to kill her," Spies said.

Caldwell was arrested by Coralville police and charged with second-degree murder Oct. 31, after autopsy results showed that Egan, 21, died of "a blunt trauma" to the head.

"BEN AND ELLEN were in love and

planned to marry," Spies said. "No one regrets more what happened that night than Ben Caldwell."

County Prosecutor Linda McGuire told the jury that Caldwell and Egan had begun drinking at approximately 8 p.m. Oct. 29, and continued to drink at a party on South Dubuque Street. McGuire said Coralville Police Detective Barry Bedford talked to people at the party who said Caldwell and Egan were seen arguing and that Caldwell seemed "very angry."

According to McGuire, Caldwell told Bedford he left the party without Egan, ran back to the duplex they shared at 713 Fourth Ave. Place in Coralville, and went to bed. About two hours later, McGuire said Egan came home drunk and went into the bathroom to get ready for bed.

According to McGuire, Caldwell told Bedford he asked Egan where she had been, and when she did not answer, he

struck her on the left side of the face several times with an open hand. Caldwell allegedly grabbed Egan by the hair, banged her head on the bathroom door and pushed her against the wall of their bedroom. McGuire also said that evidence will show that Egan's face, shoulders and legs were bruised and she suffered a scalp hemorrhage.

SPIES TOLD the jury that Caldwell is an alcoholic and was drunk on the night of the incident. Caldwell's intoxication, Spies said, makes his memory of the events of that night "vague" and "sketchy." Spies filed a notice to the court Dec. 30 stating Caldwell would "rely upon the defense of intoxication by alcohol" in the trial.

According to McGuire, Egan's intoxicated state that evening was a factor in her death. McGuire said the state will call on three pathologists and

Johnson County Medical Examiner, Dr. T.T. Bozek to testify about the results of the autopsy performed on Egan.

McGuire said evidence will be submitted that will show that the alcohol in Egan's blood before her death might have caused her brain to swell and made her more susceptible to bleeding. The autopsy revealed that Egan suffered a blood clot in the brain, McGuire said. The swelling, in combination with the blood clot might have contributed to her death.

McGUIRE SAID a neuropathologist will tell the jury what type of injury could have caused the "blunt trauma" to Egan's head.

But Spies said, "The evidence, at the very best, will not tell you what caused Ellen Egan's injuries... Not beyond a reasonable doubt."

The prosecution will begin its case when court resumes at 9 a.m. today.

ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONS

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- Occupational Therapist
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- Optometrist
- Podiatrist
- Environmental Health Officer

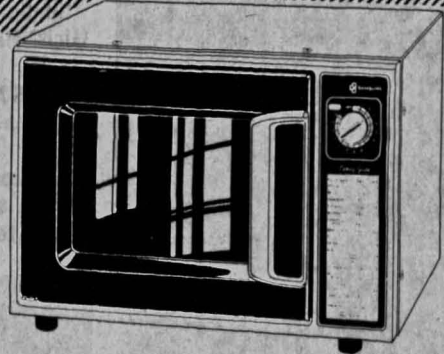
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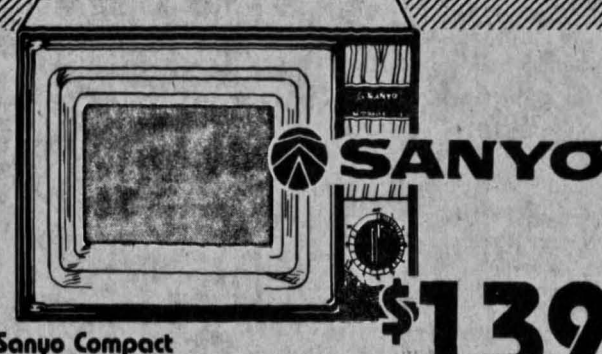


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Great quality from Litton with features like a variable power touch control which lets you select what's just right for any food. A great addition to any kitchen. List price \$369.95. **\$239**



Magic Chef Deluxe "Little-BIG" Microwave Oven w/Temp. Probe
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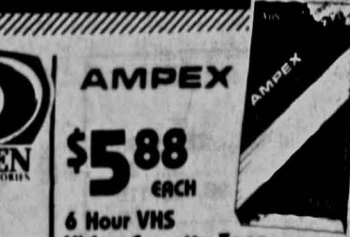
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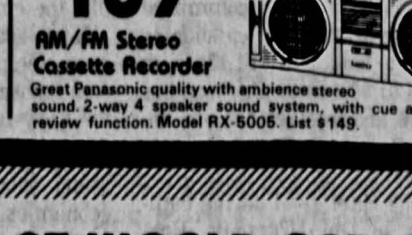
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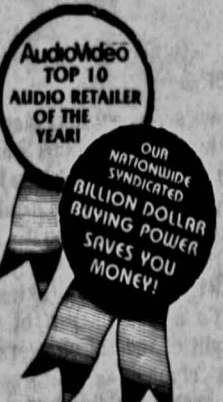
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University

CAC a for stu

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

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University

CAC allots \$165,000 for student agencies

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

The UI Collegiate Associations Council allocated more than \$165,000 Monday night to more than 100 student groups in its annual budget allocation meeting.

Although few representatives from the groups receiving funding appeared at the meeting, the councilors hotly debated whether certain groups' allocations should be changed from the amount recommended by the CAC's Budgeting and Auditing Committee. Student Legal Services was one funded commission that became the focus of lively debate. CAC Vice President Sharon McMulin pushed to more than double the BAC recommendation of \$4,000.

She said the CAC has the "obligation to fund them (Student Legal Services) higher than other organizations." She proposed increasing the recommendation to \$10,500. The amendment, however, was defeated.

COUNCILOR JOHN KATSULAS said in the past the CAC has allocated the commission \$4,000 and said he didn't feel the CAC should take an additional \$6,000 away from other student groups. Katsulas then proposed an amendment to increase Student Legal Services' allocation to \$6,040 to allow for office equipment rental and the salary of one paid director. This amendment was approved.

Another heavily-debated allocation

concerned Student Video Producers. The BAC recommended \$7,433. McMulin questioned how the council could favor giving more money to SVP than Student Legal Services.

Student Video Producers is asking \$1,527 for an editing system and \$4,717 for a video camera. Devitt said the new video camera would replace the eight year old equipment now being used.

THE CAC ALSO debated the UI Student Activities Board's allocation at length. The BAC advised funding the group \$651, but recommended no money for the group's annual student organization catalog.

McMulin told the CAC she wanted to see the group receive its requested \$770 for the catalog.

Treasurer Jeff Devitt told the council that the senate's BAC also failed to recommend funding for the Student Activities Board's catalog. The UI Student Senate will decide whether to allocate the additional \$770 for the catalog at its Thursday night budget meeting.

A FEW COUNCILORS asked what would happen if the CAC recommended funds for the catalog, but the senate did not. "Even if the senate doesn't fund, they (the Student Activities Board) could come back to us and get supplemental (funding)," McMulin said.

The council then passed an amendment to fund \$300 for the catalog and \$500 for the Student Activities Board resource manual.

Collegiate Associations Council funding allocations

Student Organization	Request	Allocation	Request	Allocation	Request	Allocation		
Collegiate Assoc. Council	\$44,705.00	\$43,305.00	Collaborative Art and Music Projects	2,085.00	193.00	Mortar Board	920.71	607.00
Assoc. of Nursing Students	2,863.50	2,533.00	Council for Exceptional Children	574.50	480.00	NABJ Challenger	4,323.15	2,264.00
Assoc. Students of Business	8,183.02	4,472.00	Curanderos	5,052.85	997.00	Omicron Delta Kappa	1,222.25	750.00
Assoc. Students, Engineering	5,820.00	2,154.00	Delta Sigma Pi	473.00	275.00	Omicron Nu	208.35	135.00
Graduate Student Senate	4,086.00	3,483.00	Environmental Law Society	2,070.00	1,064.00	Organization of Women Law Students and Staff	2,714.14	1,164.00
Iowa Student Dental Assoc.	4,174.00	3,729.00	Ela Kappa Nu	87.00	77.00	Phi Alpha Theta	461.15	323.00
Liberal Arts Student Assoc.	5,314.00	4,106.00	Equal Justice Foundation	4,160.00	587.00	Phi Gamma Nu	492.50	297.00
Medical Student Council	1,022.08	977.00	Family Practice Club	1,655.00	755.00	Phi Upsilon Omicron	134.00	115.00
Student Advisory Committee, College of Education	436.00	386.00	Foreign Language Club	2,059.00	1,342.00	Physician Assistant Student Society	465.00	371.00
Student American Pharmaceutical Assoc.	4,374.50	2,710.00	Free Environment	3,682.00	2,037.00	Physical Therapy Student Organization	110.00	40.00
Iowa Student Bar Assoc.	7,357.25	3,197.00	Geology Club	261.04	110.00	Pi Sigma Alpha	225.00	159.00
A.C. Baird Debate Forum	2,862.45	2,586.00	Grad. Student Development	150.00	100.00	Pi Tau Sigma	320.00	290.00
Afro-American Graduate Student Association	4,815.06	1,700.00	Nurses Association	575.00	365.00	Political Science Club	453.50	348.00
Alpha Kappa Psi	3,480.00	325.00	Hawkeye Engineer	4,802.65	3,736.00	Public Relations Student Society of America	3,430.85	949.00
Alpha Pi Mu	353.16	253.00	Hellenic Research Institute	\$1,620.00	\$1,220.00	Student Activities Board	1,573.00	1,038.00
Alpha Sigma Lambda	361.70	288.00	Institute for Electrical and Electronic Engineering	850.42	450.00	Social Work Student Assoc.	918.00	641.00
American Association of Women Dentists	1,400.00	630.00	Institute of Industrial Engineers	400.00	265.00	Sociedad Hispanica	7,494.86	1,016.00
ABA-Law Division	2,595.46	811.00	Instructional Design Educational Assoc.	5,160.37	2,521.00	Society of Automotive Engineers	3,375.00	780.00
American Guild of Organists	1,600.00	1,135.00	International Law Society	7,870.00	1,048.00	Society of Professional Journalists	799.62	661.00
American Home Economics Association	100.00	80.00	Iowa Graduate Engineering Organization	5,160.37	2,521.00	Society of Women Engineers	536.00	413.00
American Institute of Chemical Engineering	242.00	167.00	Iowa Geography Students Association	6,000.00	700.00	Special Libraries Association	625.00	405.00
Assoc. of Iowa Honors Students	1,243.40	261.00	Iowa Journal Literary Studies	6,000.00	700.00	Student Legal Services	22,680.00	6,040.00
American Medical Student Association	3,531.00	1,486.00	Iowa Minority Pre-Law Assoc.	794.00	260.00	Iowa Student Education Assoc.	1,406.04	807.00
Anatomy Graduate Students	3,087.71	1,100.00	Iowa Recreation Education Council	4,543.00	3,496.00	Student National Medical Association	1,071.75	416.00
American Society of Interior Designers	225.00	210.00	Iowa Student Medical Research Club	1,151.27	792.00	Society of Biomedical Engineers	1,450.00	640.00
American Society of Personnel Administrators	1,180.50	490.00	International Society for Hybrid Microelectronics	697.41	641.00	Student Video Producers	11,806.95	7,533.00
Art History Society	3,845.00	805.00	Iowa Student Psychology Association	2,258.00	1,008.00	Students in Aging Studies	1,743.38	718.00
American Production Inventory Control Society	2,308.00	1,046.00	Journal of Corporation Law	460.00	360.00	Student Society of Nuclear Medicine Technology	1,678.96	888.00
ACHA	4,167.68	873.00	International Society for Hybrid Microelectronics	800.00	0	Tau Beta Pi	3,482.50	670.00
Association for Computing Machinery	2,040.00	600.00	Iowa Student Psychology Association	3,142.50	1,564.00	Theta Tau	1,061.28	785.00
Assoc. of Graduate Students in English	2,015.00	1,065.00	Journal of Corporation Law	6,500.00	4,000.00	Three Penny Poetry	2,820.00	2,440.00
Black Law Student Assoc.	3,977.00	1,037.00	Kappa Epsilon	1,888.00	623.00	UI Arts and Humanities Action Project	3,857.00	1,202.00
Biochemistry Undergraduate Majors Society	324.00	158.00	Library and Information Science	468.00	366.00	UI Botanical Society	955.00	555.00
Caduceus	935.00	455.00	LINK	750.00	750.00	UI Chemistry Engineer Honor Society	555.00	240.00
Chicano Assoc.	2,588.00	845.00	Mathematical Biology Group	4,438.40	964.00	UI Forensic Association	4,485.00	2,560.00
For Legal Education	2,588.00	845.00	MBA Association	470.00	460.00	Vital Signs	2,550.00	2,150.00
Chinese Student Club	2,945.00	995.00	Minority Business Students Association	2,385.25	1,190.00	Women in Communication, Inc.	631.50	363.00
			Minorities Interested in Doctoring in the Applied Sciences	1,688.61	753.00			
						Total	\$314,517.03	\$165,991.00

Di chart by Tim Severa

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Faculty gives Freedman ideas on research policy

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

The UI Faculty Council contributed its concerns on research suitability and access Tuesday to others being collected by UI President James O. Freedman, who is working to formulate a new research policy.

The UI Research Council drew up new guidelines for releasing information on research in mid-March, and Freedman is soliciting input from various UI constituencies before finalizing the changes to the UI Operations Manual.

The faculty council met primarily to discuss the issue, which was not resolved at its meeting last week when UI Student Sens. Kate Head and

Laurence Kitsmiller and a UI faculty member presented suggestions for modifications of the present research council proposal.

UI ASSOCIATE Law Professor Peter Shane questioned a section of the proposed research council policy dealing with access to secret and classified research. "Frankly, my question may stem only from my uncertainty as to what the proposed section means, but if I read the section correctly, it does raise an issue of principle."

The section states: "The university recognizes that, in some research fields, such as those involving the development of new chemicals and drugs for the enhancement of life, collaboration with industrial research

groups may be necessary. In such circumstances, some aspects of research programs might be considered confidential for a limited period of time."

Shane said the section seems "anomalous" because "we would have a system that prohibits outright any government-sponsored research known in advance to be subject to national security (or other) classification, while reserving to ourselves the discretion to permit indefinite nondisclosure for industry-sponsored research. It seems to me that our rules should be better harmonized."

UI VICE PRESIDENT for Educational Development and Research Duane Spriestersbach said in response to Shane's comments: "It's

hard to know in any given circumstances when to lay out flat rules... These are not neat worlds that we deal in and at times it may be important to a person's research not to disclose results."

Spriestersbach said definite policies should exist for disclosure of results from privately-sponsored research, as well as for research that is publicly funded. "I'm far more worried about the private sector than the public sector."

Council Vice President Donald Carlston said he believes the council's "fundamental concern" is the issue of public access to research information. He said he is "potentially opposed" to the proposed process of making

research information available to the public because "if any member of the public can request information, it's possible many principal investigators could spend a substantial portion of their time responding to requests — it seems to me undue pressure."

HE COMMENTED on a proposal made last week by UI Psychological and Quantitative Foundations Professor Melvin Novick, who has conducted Department of Defense-sponsored research, that "all funded DOD proposals by university faculty and staff should be available for review within the university community."

Carlston said it is an "admirable" proposal but added: "I, too, am willing

to expose ideas and that's why I teach courses... That's somewhat different than disseminating a proposal that embodies one's plans for the next four or five years."

Council members expressed concern this could allow competitors to get information in grant proposals and possibly beat the investigator to publication.

Kitsmiller agreed and told the council: "We are not seeking a policy where every professor should edit proposals continuously, but when someone requests information, they should edit it and then release it to them." He said that "one would have to have some basis" to seek review of research proposals.

Mayor: Eastside building ban to be lifted in 1985

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

The ban on residential construction that affects 800 acres of land on the city's east side will be lifted by early 1985 in order to avoid legal strife with local developers, Iowa City Mayor John McDonald said Monday.

The moratorium, implemented last August to avoid potential problems with faulty sewer lines in that area, has kept developers from constructing residential subdivisions. McDonald

told the council, "If we keep this up, I don't know if we can avoid legal problems."

But some councilors, including George Strait, said lifting the ban could result in the overloading of sewer lines. "The cup runneth over... we may be in that position by lifting the ban. If we lift it and development continues, we can have serious problems."

Most councilors agreed that the city could run into legal problems if it keeps the ban, particularly because it is keeping developers on the east side

at a standstill while "construction is going on everywhere else," McDonald said.

ON APRIL 16 the council agreed to come up with \$1 million to renovate sewers and lift the ban, and allow developers to submit plans and begin construction.

Developers told the council that it takes nearly a year to cut through city paperwork to gain a building permit and place houses on lots for sale.

But councilors questioned whether the sewer repairs would be completed

— or even starting — when houses would be available for sale. The one-year notice of the ban's lifting gives the city nearly two years to find funds and renovate sewers, McDonald said.

"I can't think of any other solution," said Robert Jansen, the city's attorney. "There are other legal problems... I would not want to publicly elaborate on what they are."

Councilor William Ambrisco said, "I recall we did have an agreement we'd grab this (sewer problem) immediately. We've said the sewer is our

number one priority... but we have to have more information — then a concentrated effort."

Strait added, "If we as a council can't come to an agreement on a solution in 18 months, we don't deserve to be here."

IF THE COUNCIL discovered that sewer renovation was not completed or underway in that time and decided to keep the moratorium, legal problems would result, according to Jansen. But Ambrisco said, "If we went

ahead and set that period of time (18 months) and then couldn't deliver... what was the word for what would happen?"

"Sued," said Councilors Strait, Zuber and Kate Dickson.

Each councilor complimented local developers for their patience but Councilor Clemens Erdahl said, "They have to appreciate this... lifting the moratorium now is asking for problems."

"If they all flush at once, we're going to have problems," he joked.

Man hits head in lot, treated and released

By Marc Rosenberg
Staff Writer

A UI student was taken to the Emergency Trauma Center at the UI Hospitals Monday night after he fell and hit his head in Parking Lot 14 south of South Quadrangle Residence Hall.

The report, filed with UI Campus Security, states that Mike Mulligan, 632D Mayflower Residence Hall, was intoxicated and tripped on the sidewalk. He hit his head during the fall and was knocked unconscious.

A UI Hospitals spokesman said Tuesday that he was treated and released Monday night.

Three people complained Monday to UI Campus Security that their car windows had been broken out by projectiles coming from a window in Mayflower Residence Hall.

Campus Security said Tuesday that Michael Plummer, 416A Mayflower, agreed to make restitution for damage done to the car windows of Cindy Kreisman, 200 Summit St.; Ellen McCabe, 109 Mayflower; and A-1 Cab Inc., 806 1/2 S. Clinton St.

A spokesman for campus security added that an investigation is continuing to find other suspects in this incident.

Mrs. Donald Epley, RR 1, Solon,

Police beat

reported to the Johnson County Sheriff's Department Monday that a horse belonging to her family had been shot in the face.

The report states that Epley called the Sheriff's department after the horse was examined by a veterinarian Monday. The Epleys noticed a puncture wound on the horse's face 10 days ago and assumed it was from a tree.

When the wound didn't heal completely they called the veterinarian who informed them that it was a gunshot wound.

The UI Hospitals Fire Brigade and Security departments cleared a smoke-filled room in the hospital basement Monday night.

Dean Borg, information director for the UI Hospitals, said Tuesday that an electric pump containing freon had overheated and caused room B52 to fill with smoke.

Three fire trucks from the Iowa City Fire Department answered the call and the smoke was cleared from the room within an hour.

Borg added that no damage was done to the room.

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Any questions you may have can be answered by calling the Homecoming Hotline at 353-5120.

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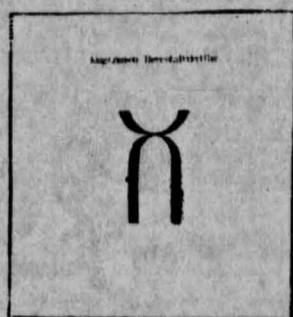
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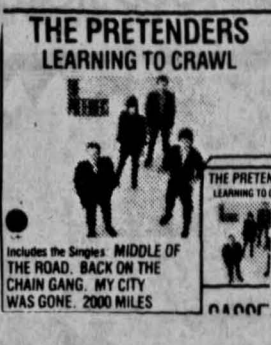


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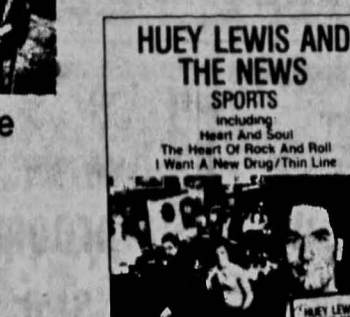
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New lo says 'c

By Susan Yager
Staff Writer

Eggs, butter, oil, and all are cholesterol culprits in moderation and substituted with these foods tasty and healthy.

So was the thinking behind "Health," a recipe book co-edited by the UI's lipid clinic published last week by the UI's lipid clinic and will nationwide, according to Liffing-Zug.

The recipes are a result of the UI College of medical research center, which proved that cholesterol levels reduce disease.

Karen Smith, a registered member of the committee, said the book is a collection of recipes from the coronary primary prevention study of 3,086 middle-aged men across the country. Those on a modest cholesterol milligrams a day.

THE BOOK WAS OF "Modified Magic" and was larger format with graphics. Liffing-Zug said the book is a color change the graphics to more appealing to the general public.

Smith said the book is a moderate step before preparing their last drastic level of restriction that most people wouldn't eat that if I had.

All of the recipes used evaluated by a panel at the UI with the help of a professional food scientist. Smith said the recipes were tested times and then thrown out. Smith admitted the book other recipe books. "I think people will find it a different Linda Snelaer, director of the project, said she collected the recipes with participating research center recipes were sent to the UI.

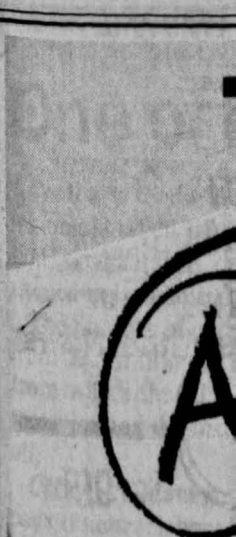
SNELAER SAID the project was to gradually change their diet. "It is for anyone who is considering

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World news

Libyan negotiators land in London

LONDON (UPI) — Three Libyan officials arrived to negotiate the evacuation of Tripoli's besieged embassy Tuesday and the government deported a Libyan reported to be Col. Moammar Khadafi's personal envoy in Britain.

He was the second Libyan to have been expelled by Britain in two days. In Tripoli, Libya's Foreign Minister Ali Traiki said Libya will apply the principle of reciprocity in its dealings with Britain and will keep British diplomats in Tripoli until the occupants of its London embassy leave, Libya's foreign minister said Tuesday.

A government spokesman said the deported Libyan, Abdul Ghader Baghdad, 34, was the leader of a four-man student revolutionary team that took over the Libyan Embassy in February.

Independent Radio News said Baghdad was Khadafi's personal representative in Britain.

LIBYAN SOURCES in London said he came to London two or three years ago, ostensibly to study sociology, but his real role was to monitor anti-Khadafi Libyans in Britain.

On Monday, Britain deported Saleh

Ibrahim Mabruk, another member of the four-man revolutionary team. Neither man had diplomatic status.

Libyan Army Col. Abdah Shaibi and two other Libyan officials arrived at Gatwick Airport south of London. Witnesses said their plane was surrounded on the tarmac by 12 police cars and escorted at top speed into London.

A Foreign Office spokesman said the three were "to work on details for the departure of Libyans from the People's Bureau and other Libyan diplomats and staff." The "People's Bureau" is Libya's name for its embassy.

DESPITE THE ARRIVAL of the Libyan team, the Foreign Office had no official word on whether the Libyans would leave by the Sunday deadline, set when Britain broke diplomatic relations with Tripoli two days ago.

"We have no indication yet on the time that they will leave. We hope they will by the time given, the spokesman said.

In a telephone conversation with a reporter, a man inside the embassy said the occupants planned to leave by the deadline, but British officials discounted the report because the em-

bassy has given conflicting statements.

Police have surrounded the Libyan Embassy in posh St. James's Square since last Tuesday, when shots from inside killed a 25-year-old British policewoman and wounded 11 anti-Khadafi demonstrators.

POLICE TALKING to Libyans in the embassy by direct telephone line discounted a newspaper report that the group had split between militants waiting for Khadafi's orders and moderates who were prepared to leave.

British diplomats in Tripoli had hoped to send their families home Thursday in advance of their own departures but they are not sure Libya will allow their dependents out of the country at that time.

"We are in the middle of an argument with the Libyans over when we will leave," one British diplomat said.

Some 30 to 40 Libyans have been holed up in the so-called "People's Bureau" in London since last Tuesday.

BRITAIN BROKE diplomatic relations with Libya last Sunday and ordered the occupants of the embassy

and all Libyan diplomats in the country to leave Britain by midnight this Sunday.

The foreign minister pledged that "we will do our best to save existing relations with Britain."

Traiki said Libya would enter the British Embassy in Tripoli once British diplomats have left the country only if Britain went into Libya's embassy in London.

"It is a question of reciprocity," he said. "We hope they will not do it and will respect international agreements."

BRITAIN HAS SAID the Libyan Embassy would no longer be inviolable after Sunday and British police could enter to search for arms.

Traiki said Britain's embassy had been permitted to operate "normally" in Libya whereas British police had surrounded the London People's Bureau and "for almost a week our people have been eating only sandwiches."

Traiki said the Libyan People's Congress will decide whether or not Libya will follow Britain's example and break diplomatic relations with London.

Soviet-Italian meeting urges peace

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Konstantin Chernenko Tuesday floated some new ideas to end the East-West deadlock on nuclear weapons in Europe. Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti said after meeting the Soviet leader.

Andreotti told reporters before returning to Rome that Chernenko had made some informal proposals, but he declined to go into details of what had been discussed.

Saying he was "fully satisfied" with his discussions, Andreotti added, "There now exists an opportunity for dialogue and a search for understanding."

"Maximum efforts must be made toward maintaining and strengthening peace, and the talks in Moscow obviously contributed to this," he said. "I believe that our duty now is to seek cooperation rather than the creation of factors leading to friction and tension."

Andreotti, who also met Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, was the first ranking representative of a NATO country to be invited to the Soviet Union since the collapse last November of the Geneva talks on the limitation of intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

THE SOVIETS have demanded the removal of U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles, now being deployed in Britain, West Germany and Italy, as the condition for resuming the talks.

A joint Soviet-Italian statement issued at the end of the visit agreed that "it is necessary to work energetically to improve the European and international situation."

The two countries recognized "the fundamental importance" of "achieving agreements on the limitation and reduction of armaments."

"There can be no winners in a nuclear war," the statement said.

It also stressed the importance of achieving a ban on chemical weapons at the Geneva disarmament conference.

The United States this month put forward new proposals for a chemical weapons agreement. The Soviets have rejected them, although the talks are continuing.

The statement expressed the willingness of both countries to reach agreement at the Vienna talks on troop strengths in central Europe, which resumed in March and which are the only direct point of contact between NATO and the Soviet bloc.

Salvador vote rule spurs death threats

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Amid death threats against election personnel, a dispute erupted Tuesday between rightist presidential candidate Roberto d'Aubuisson and Salvadoran officials over the May 6 runoff election.

Election officials who asked not to be identified said they know of at least 11 death threats that have been made against individuals involved in the balloting, including an American. They gave no further details.

The dispute arose when the legislative assembly voted 31-29 April 13 to eliminate voter registration lists that rightists say stopped many Salvadorans from voting in the March 25 preliminary election.

The lists were compiled using a \$3 million computer sent by the U.S. government, but many potential voters could not find their names on the list when they turned up to vote.

Interim President Alvaro Magana, grappling to resolve the dispute, held the second straight day of meetings with the Central Elections Council to consider the group's call for him to veto the bill eliminating the registration lists.

THE VOTE, carried by a right-wing coalition in the assembly, prompted the five-member election council to threaten to resign if Magana does not veto the measure.

Magana said Monday he would only veto the law if it violates the Salvadoran constitution.

D'Aubuisson invited a group of Salvadoran reporters to his party's of-

fice Monday where he predicted Magana would not veto the law and accused the council of "fraudulent maneuvers."

"The president sanctions the reforms that the assembly has made in the electoral law," d'Aubuisson was quoted as saying by La Prensa Grafica newspaper.

The candidate of the extreme-right Nationalist Republican Alliance, or ARENA, said election manager Jorge Rochac was arbitrarily reassigning ARENA poll watchers from one city to another in a move that will cause "disorder" in the May 6 runoff.

"Fraudulent maneuvers of the Central Elections Council are detected in the payroll lists of the voter receptor committees," d'Aubuisson said.

The election officials said they are concerned because d'Aubuisson, who has been accused of running death squads, is lashing out at them at the same time they are receiving death threats.

Armando Rodriguez Equizabal, president of the Central Elections Council, said in a telephone interview that "d'Aubuisson does not know the spirit of the law," adding the council fears massive fraud will occur without the lists.

But d'Aubuisson argues that fraud would be impossible because voters' fingers will be stained with indelible ink, I.D. cards will be stamped and final ballot box tally sheets will be signed by poll watchers of the two parties and a council representative.

Snipers kill 2 in Beirut; buffer nearly deployed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Mortar rounds and sniper fire killed at least two people in downtown Beirut Tuesday and neutral security forces nearly finished deploying in a buffer zone separating Lebanon's warring factions.

The security troops who began moving into the buffer zone last Friday to disengage Moslem and Christian fighters in Beirut and the Shouf mountains above the city were deployed in all but two minor positions by late Tuesday.

In the Saudi Arabian capital, Jordan's King Hussein met with King Fahd to discuss "recent Middle East developments and bilateral relations."

Beirut radio said units of the estimated 1,200-man buffer zone force moved into Aley, a Druze Moslem stronghold in the hills outside Beirut, and five areas in the capital "that were the source of the trouble."

POLICE SAID a dispute over a cease-fire monitoring post in Beirut sparked the latest clash.

It was the second round of fighting in less than 24 hours in the heart of the divided city. A member of the neutral

buffer zone patrol and three civilians were killed Monday.

The security force deployment followed President Amin Gemayel's talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad last week in which Gemayel pledged to try to unite the warring factions in a new government and give the Moslem majority more power in the Christian-dominated political system.

Amid newspaper reports that a new government may be formed this week, Gemayel met Tuesday with three former prime ministers for talks on potential new Cabinet ministers.

Sources close to Gemayel's government confirmed reports the new Cabinet should be headed by Rashid Karami, a former prime minister and close ally of Syria. Efforts were underway to resolve right-wing Christian objections to Karami, a Sunni Moslem.

Syria, along with supporting the new government, has given Gemayel the go-ahead to negotiate a new security agreement with Israel aimed at restoring government control over Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon, the An Nahar newspaper said.

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Volume 116, No. 186

A city w

As if they didn't want the city to franchise. Why?

The city should consider a compelling need — a vital service? Has reached the point where as one of life's necessities.

The idea would mean real complaint against buyer, Heritage Cable-watching public roar, against Hawke could only be called.

Under private ownership efficiently run, offered, and, best of all, administration, local satellite and local million?

The city might be a Hawkeye has. But what's not necessary?

If the council wishes there are less drastic official council approval franchise. In light of probably be very resolved. It doesn't need Tom Buckingham City Editor

Another

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While the work that did for social and he working first lady, as trivializing effect to

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Nanette Secor Editorial Page Editor

One of l

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Such contortions by tractive statistics by public relations. And economic programs

Doug Herold Staff Writer

Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 186

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A city wasteland?

As if they didn't have enough problems, some city councilors want the city to buy and operate the local cable television franchise. Why?

The city should control vital services for which its citizens have a compelling need — sewers, water, etc., — but cable T.V.? Is that a vital service? Has the American obsession with television reached the point where it is lumped together with food and water as one of life's necessities?

The idea would merit serious consideration if the city had any real complaint against Hawkeye CableVision or its prospective buyer, Heritage Communication Inc., of Des Moines. But the cable-watching public hasn't even let out a whimper, much less a roar, against Hawkeye; half of the council gave the idea what could only be called a lukewarm reception.

Under private ownership, Iowa City's cable franchise is efficiently run, offers several channels for local programming and, best of all, isn't the city's headache. Under city administration, local boob-tubers might have more say in what satellite and local channels are offered, but is it worth \$12.7 million?

The city might be able to run the cable franchise as efficiently as Hawkeye has. But why create another level of bureaucracy when it's not necessary?

If the council wishes to change some aspect of the cable service there are less drastic ways of doing so. Heritage must receive official council approval before it can acquire the local cable franchise. In light of that power, representatives of Heritage will probably be very receptive to any ideas councilors put forth.

The council still has a Pandora's Box of problems waiting to be solved. It doesn't need to create new ones.

Tom Buckingham
City Editor

Another day, no dollar

At a time when attention is given to the wages and rewards of the work that women do — in traditional housework and paying jobs — last week's first lady conference at the Ford Museum in Grand Rapids, Mich., focused attention on the issue of "women's work."

While the work that participants Rosalyn Carter and Betty Ford did for social and health issues carried on a fine precedent of a working first lady, as exemplified by Eleanor Roosevelt, there is a trivializing effect to the convening of such a conference.

The very title "first lady" is coy and archaic. It belittles the work presidents' wives do, not only in their own causes but as managers of social functions and ad hoc advisers to the president. Further, the public and media have certain expectations as to the causes presidents' wives will adopt. These causes are often like those charities taken on by the stereotypical wealthy, bored suburbanite — something to keep her occupied between massages.

With the exception of Roosevelt (and one wonders how well her work in world affairs would be accepted today), the work chosen by presidents' wives falls into predictable categories: health, beauty, art, environment. While many might find that such work tends to confine the work that women in powerful positions can accomplish, much good has come from these pet projects.

First ladies should be valued for the work they do and the work they are capable of. The political knowledge they gained campaigning is seldom tapped.

Appearing last week on ABC's "Nightline," both Carter and Ford said they felt that first ladies should not be paid. They are there to help their husbands. Still, as it has so often been argued, in a society that measures and expresses value economically, paying people for their work and talents seems highly appropriate.

Nanette Secor
Editorial Page Editor

One of life's lemons

Contrary to the popular adage, it's not always wise to make lemonade when life hands you lemons. The Reagan administration, for example, currently has plans for fruit that will yield an exceedingly acidic drink.

The number of poor people in the United States rose by 5 million, from 29.3 million in 1980 to 34.4 million in 1982. That's the lemon, from which the administration has squeezed a belief that most of those joining the official ranks of destitution are not really poor at all.

Office of Management and Budget Director David Stockman says if noncash benefits are included in the assessment, the extent of poverty will be one-third less than what current figures indicate. The first step toward redefining poverty occurred as the Census Bureau chose eight economists to give advice on the "market value" of social programs.

Both the redefinition process and its likely consequences smell sour.

Critics have charged that the panelists are known conservatives and that their findings will be skewed to conform to administration ideology. Typical of the panel is Jane O'Neill, formerly of the Council of Economic Advisors, who has edited a book that criticizes public works programs and calls for taxation of social security benefits and employer contributions to health insurance. Finally, the Census Bureau has restricted the panelists' research so that it cannot include factors such as effect of taxes on the poor.

A poverty standard that includes noncash benefits would create unnecessary work for service program administrators and a financial roller coaster for those on the poverty line border. Currently, the poverty standard is linked to a myriad of programs such as foodstamps, Medicaid and housing subsidies. If the assessment of income changes, many recipients of these programs will lose their benefits until they again meet the poverty definition.

Such contortions by the administration in the name of more attractive statistics reveal the worst characteristics of the term public relations. And they reinforce evidence suggesting current economic programs are incapable of bearing healthy fruit.

Doug Herold
Staff Writer

Tales of iniquity and inequity told

ONCE UPON A TIME there was a pretty little girl named Maria de la Cruz Ramirez, who lived with her mother near a tropical rain forest and was called Little Red Riding Hood by the fairy tale tellers of Washington, D.C., because of the attire she always wore.

"But senior, senior..." Maria, you know it really pisses you off third person omniscient narrator off when you interrupt the narrative flow.

"But senior, I am wearing a white skirt and blouse. I do not know what is this 'riding hood' you talk about. I do not wear nothing that is red."

Maria, your third person omniscient gringo narrator is using symbolism here. You are a Nicaraguan, are you not?

"Si, but what..."

And Nicaraguans are Sandinistas, right? And the Sandinistas are communists, right? So we call the communists "reds," right? And the Cubans are communists. And the Cuban communists are thugs, right, which is just another word for "hoods." And now you're part of all that.

"But..."

"Maria, Mariiiiia!"

"Que pasa, mama?"

"I want you to take el basket of los goodies del nachos to su grandmama, who lives in uno adobe hut in la middle of el tropical rain forest and takes muchas siestas, because this is an Americano fairy tale and she is una

Hoyt Olsen

grande Latin stereotype."

"Si, mama."

"And Maria, no you speako to los strangerros. And Maria, stay on el allegorically straight and narrow path through el allegorical tropical rain forest of evil."

BUT MARIA'S mother forgot to say "Vaya con Dios," because the Nicaraguans are Sandinistas are communists are godless perverts, by golly.

So Little Red Maria ambled along the straight and narrow path in the slow indolent manner common to those too lazy to pull themselves up by the bootstraps of free enterprise, until...

"El psssssst, c'mere kid," said an hombre hiding in the trees off to the side of the road.

"Who are usted?" asked the astonished Little Red. "Es usted some sort of pedophile?"

"I'm the big, good contra," he replied cheerfully. "I came to warn you to get off the straight and narrow path and invite you to go with me to exotic foreign lands. Honduras, say."

But Red Maria was a naughty little communist stooge and chose to listen to the propaganda message of her mother rather than go with the nice

former national guardsman. "Sorry," she demurred, and went skipping defiantly down the straight and narrow path until she reached the land mines.

"Restoring freedom and democracy to Nicaragua is a tedious business," said the nice contra after the dust had settled.

Once upon another time there were three little pigs. The first little pig had 17 brothers and sisters and dropped out of school in the eighth grade to help support his family. When he left home, he built a house of straw — and it was mortgaged to the hilt.

The second little pig enlisted in the army, was shipped overseas, wounded in the course of action, given a Purple Heart, an honorable discharge and a disability pension because a team of foolish specialists said the nature of his injury rendered him unfit to work. With his V.A. loan, he was able to build a house of sticks.

The third little pig went through law school and into politics, but went heavily into debt to pay for a huge house of brick. Fortunately, his candidate was a grand pig who won a national election.

ONE DAY A BIG bad wolf knocked at the door of the first little pig. "Say," said the first little pig. "You look sorta like a mild recession that will wreak havoc with the employment of those in marginal jobs, like myself."

"Right," said the wolf. "You're fired." And he blew the house of straw

down. The first little pig took refuge with his friend, the second little pig, in the house of sticks. Soon the wolf arrived and knocked at the door.

"Say," said the second little pig. "You look like a bureaucratic functionary for a morally bankrupt administration that would re-evaluate disabled veterans in order to fund tax incentives for the wealthy."

"Right," said the wolf. "You've been reclassified." And he blew the house of sticks down.

"Help us, help two poor little piggies!" the two pigs squealed outside the door of the third little pig.

"There are no poor in America," said the third little pig, who kept his door closed until the squealing stopped.

Knock, knock went the wolf.

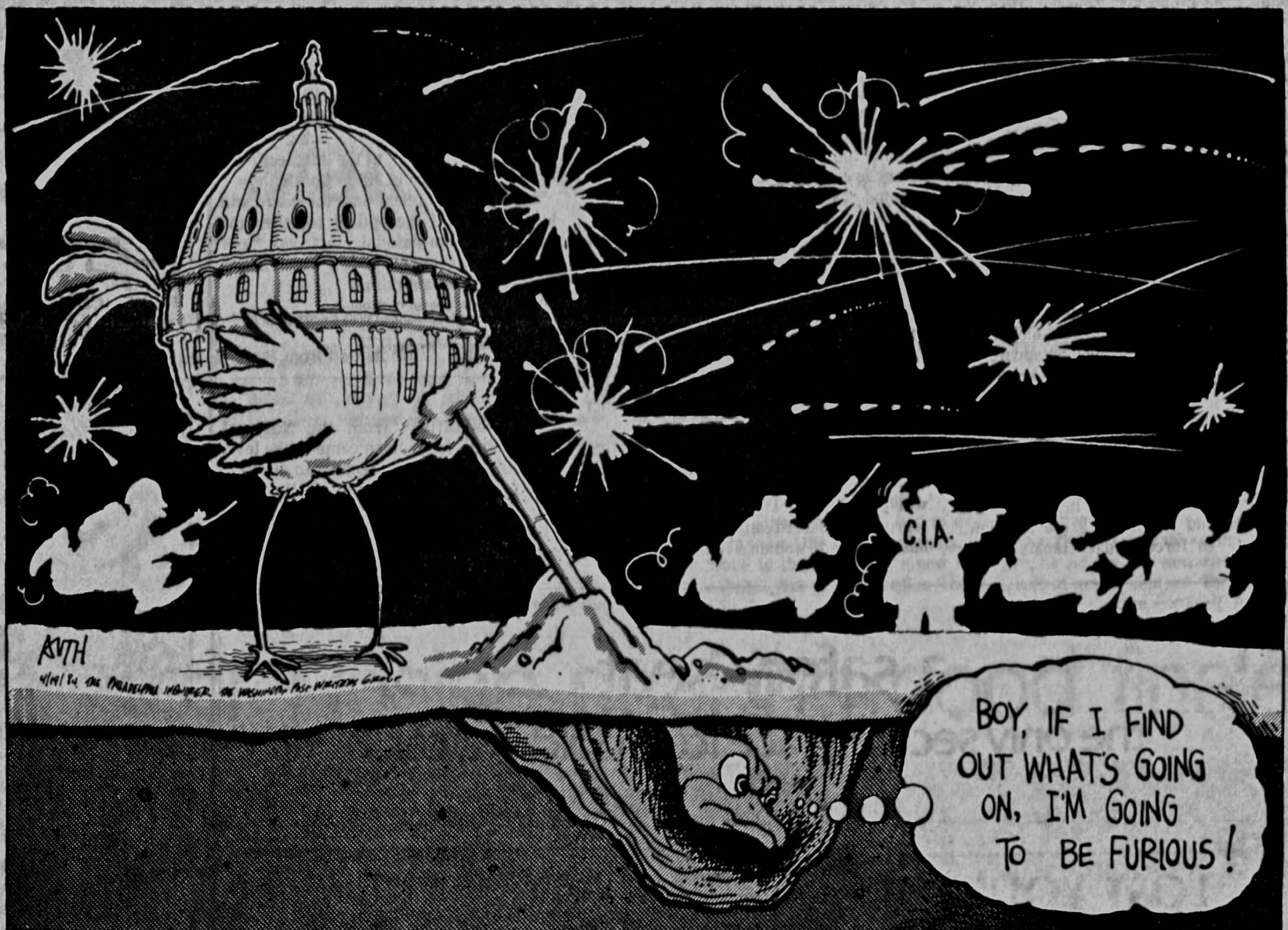
"Hello," said the third little pig. "You look like a fat, full overdue bill collector come to collect the thousands of dollars in back payments I've recently neglected."

"Right," said the wolf. So the third little pig made him governor of the U.S. Postal Service, deputy secretary of the interior, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and some other good stuff.

"America is the land of opportunity," said the third little pig.

And he was so right that his boss asked him to be attorney general.

Olsen is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Wednesday.



Equal pay study called 'unreliable'

By Melvin R. Novick

CLARA OLESON recently provided The Daily Iowan with a guest opinion on the recent debate in the Iowa Legislature on the issue of comparable worth. Some further comment may be useful.

About two weeks ago when Sen. Art Small, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, was studying the proposed comparable worth legislation (which was to be taken up by his committee), he became concerned by what seemed a major weakness in the Arthur Young study. This study was being offered as the basis for reclassifications in the state merit system. Several UI professors were contacted. Professor Robert Hogg, long-time chair of the Department of Statistics and Actuarial Science, was the person available at the moment to render a detailed review.

While somewhat concerned in his response because of the short time available, Hogg confirmed Small's concerns by indicating several major weaknesses in the Young report, including the following points: First, the consultants were not clear and convincing in selecting the 13 factors they used. Second, it appeared from the report that the weightings were changed several times and that some of the changes occurred after a review of the effect on individual jobs of earlier versions of the weights. Such a procedure leaves the consultant open to the criticism that a result was fixed in advance and the weights adjusted to meet the desired result. Third, the

Guest opinion

statistical analysis does not support the recommended weightings. They appear rather to be a result of Steering Committee choice.

FOLLOWING Oleason's rather pointed, personal guest opinion, Small asked me to review the Young report and Hogg's response. My own analysis confirmed Hogg's opinion. Because of my more direct experience in this topic, I was able to offer some points of concern worth noting.

The Young report identifies 13 factors relevant to comparable worth. Unfortunately, several of these seem to be measured with very low reliability. A factor analysis done by Young suggests that there are only five factors, not 13. A proper job would have involved combining the items into five scales using standard psychometric techniques. Apparently, Young was unwilling or unable to do this work.

Given that Young used such unreliable measures as independent variables, regression methods should have been used to take such errors into account. They apparently were unwilling or unable to do so.

Unfortunately, the legislature did not consult the state universities before this study was implemented. The accepted procedure in such situations is to have proposals reviewed by a panel of experts. There are many such ex-

perts at the universities. In addition to Hogg, whose work in regression is respected internationally, we have other highly-regarded persons at the universities. My own experience is directly relevant to these or closely related issues in the following assignments: American Psychological Association Committee on Psychological Tests and Assessments, National Academy of Sciences Committee on Ability Testing, Department of Defense Advisory Committee on Military Personnel Testing, Joint Committee for Revision of the Standards for Educational and Psychological Testing and Principal Investigator on many grants and contracts involving issues of psychometrics, testing, bias in selection and more general policy issues in testing.

NO DOUBT IT can be argued that some of us have not been sufficiently available for local assignments. I think the present incident should motivate us to turn some of our attention from Washington, D.C., to Des Moines. Certainly that is my intention.

That the Young study is seriously defective is now evident. On the one hand we have strong evidence to support the premise that the present system does not provide comparable compensation for comparable worth, but on the other hand we know that the proposed new methodology is seriously flawed. This makes the policy question a very difficult one. To implement the new methodology is likely to result in a move in the right direction, but we have little idea how equitable the new system would be. To entrench the new

system would certainly cause the entrenchment of many inequities. Realistically, once a new system is put in place, there will be little chance of reopening the inquiry for a decade unless the legislature is forced to it by litigation. This, though likely, is hardly desirable.

The conflict in social policy legislation between a need for corrective legislation and the requirement for time to do it correctly is not unusual. Nor is it unusual for there to be differences of opinion among concerned legislators about how best to bring about change. Rep. Doderer and Sen. Small differed on this issue. A compromise was reached and passed by the Senate by a vote of 47-0. Those who object to the compromise can argue the point with the 47 Senators. For my own part, I accept the compromise but urge those now managing this project to get better technical assistance in the future.

Two legislators from Johnson County were deeply involved in this important issue. One has long led the battle for comparable worth. Another has worked hard to perfect the implementation mechanism. Along the way a few feathers were ruffled and a few harsh words were spoken. That passion will subside soon, if it has not already. What is important to the residents of Johnson County is that all of our legislators are remarkable, dedicated and competent people of whom we can be justly proud.

Novick is a UI professor in the division of psychological and quantitative foundations.



Final face-off

Michelle Strassburger, a junior interior design major from Highland Park, Ill., gives a piece of her mind to Martin Goldin, a freshman American Studies major from New York, N.Y., as the

two rehearse lines from the play *Gardenia* Tuesday afternoon south of the Union. The heated argument is part of a scene the two will be giving for their final in their Basic Acting class.

The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling

Supervisors advised to select site for new county offices by July 1

By Christine Walsh
Staff Writer

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White recommended Tuesday that the county board of supervisors decide on a new site for county offices by July 1.

School District Superintendent David Cronin and White have discussed the possibility of a "cooperative transaction" involving the land surrounding Henry Sabin school and decided that this deadline would be beneficial for both parties.

White said the deadline gives the board sufficient time to analyze all its options and, if it decides against the Sabin purchase, gives the school board a chance to develop plans before the beginning of the

next school year.

The school board rejected the county's bid to purchase the Sabin building in January because of concern over relocating offices currently housed in the building.

Architect Roy Neumann and White presented the board with preliminary sketches of a proposed building and site on the Sabin property earlier this month saying it would "cost no more and probably less" than constructing offices on a site south of the courthouse on which the supervisors are considering building at an estimated cost of \$2.3 million.

THE BOARD is also considering various alternative sites including a proposal made Tuesday by Martha Hoffman of Rockwood

Greg Realtors. The proposal was for 14,100 square feet of land on South Linn Street, two blocks south of the county courthouse, at a \$160,000 cost.

Other offers include a proposal by Lepic-Kroeger Realtors to provide a building on land at 1225 S. Gilbert for \$788,000, land on Capitol Street behind the county ambulance shed offered by a private citizen and a proposal by the Iowa Land Corporation to purchase a 17,600 square foot building on a 4 and 3-quarter acre lot at the intersection of U.S. Highways 6 and 218 in Coralville.

Supervisor Don Sehr said the board will have to get all the options together and "weed out" the unsatisfactory ones. Sehr said it is "too early" to tell which option the board will favor.

Girl

in opposition to the policy of the Cedar Rapids board and about the way the game was handled," said Thomas Gillespie, the attorney for Tina Fritz, a Jefferson High junior who was allowed to practice with the soccer team but not to play in games. But Gillespie said it would "take a full-blown hearing" to force Cedar Rapids soccer

teams to play with the co-ed West High team.

"They're going to try to organize this (girls' soccer) program with only four weeks left of school," Gillespie said. Fritz will probably not take legal action to integrate the soccer team now that the board has provided women's teams, Gillespie

said. Representatives from the National Organization for Women came to the Iowa City board meeting, intending to urge the board to decide in Chu's favor. However, the board unexpectedly changed its agenda and voted to allow qualified girls to play soccer.

Continued from Page 1

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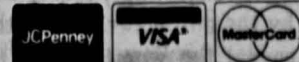


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Old Capitol Center

Iowa third baseman John Penn first baseman Vic C

Hitting

By Phil Berger
Staff Writer

Iowa's hitting Hawkeyes what they do best Tuesday William Penn.

The Hawkeyes pounded and 17 runs in winning bo doubleheader by scores of raising Iowa's winning str games. The wins raised I to 20-19.

One of the Iowa star: footed center fielder Craig was three for eight at t cluding two runs batti stolen bases. Conti was fi swipes in the second gam

U.S., no lon

LAUSANNE, Switze — The President of th ion's National Olympi said Tuesday his c never considered retaliatory boycott Angeles Olympics.

Marat Gramov, spe fourth anniversary decision to boycott Moscow Olympic G "We have never had i revenge and have nev political action such a

He said the Soviets send a team to Los An as the organizing comtly observed the Olyn

The Soviet official, his country's sports r speaking after a day with the Los Angele committee (LAOC) president Peter Uel with the leading offic ternational Olympic President Juan Samaranch and his presidents.

THE MEETING W the request of the Sov complained that the violating the Olympic the Games were be political purposes.

While the LAOC tly lay out a red car for the Soviets to co Games July 28-Aug. to some Soviet dema Ueberroth said th tions from the Soviet other National Olym tees would be dealt by his committee if r would not have to go embassies.

The LAOC presid it was also felt the closer contact b

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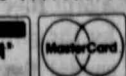
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Sports

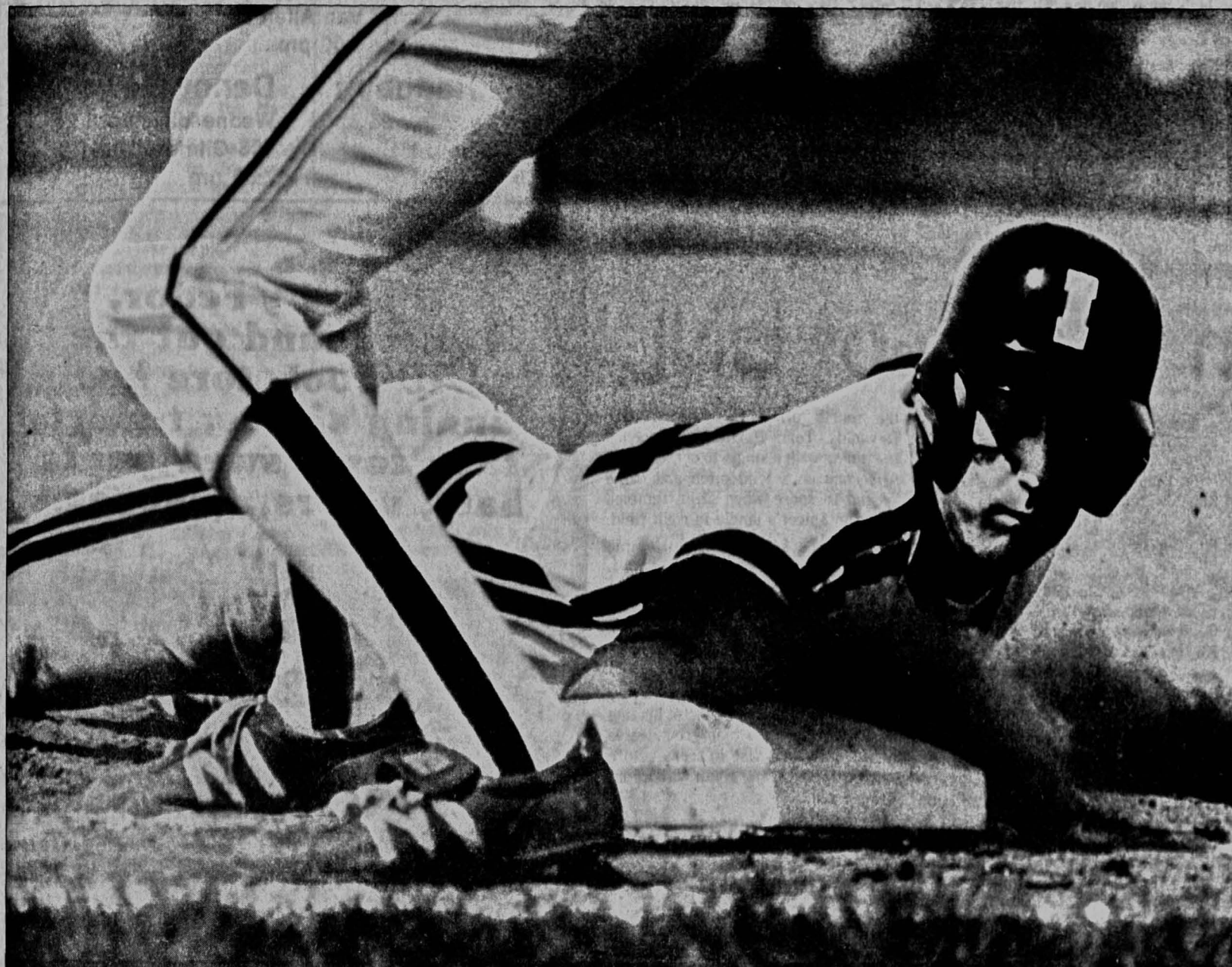
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Arts/Entertainment
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Classifieds
Pages 9B, 10B, 11B



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The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Iowa third baseman John Knapp reaches for the base at the feet of William Penn first baseman Vic Combs in an attempted pick-off during the Hawkeyes'

11-3 win over the Statesmen in the first game of a doubleheader Tuesday afternoon at the Iowa diamond. The Hawkeyes also won the second game, 6-3.

Hitting Hawkeyes veto Statesmen

By Phil Berger
Staff Writer

Iowa's hitting Hawkeyes continued what they do best Tuesday against William Penn.

The Hawkeyes pounded out 16 hits and 17 runs in winning both ends of a doubleheader by scores of 11-3 and 6-3, raising Iowa's winning streak to seven games. The wins raised Iowa's record to 20-19.

One of the Iowa stars was fleet-footed center fielder Craig Conti. Conti was three for eight at the plate, including two runs batted in and six stolen bases. Conti was five for five in swipes in the second game which tied

Iowa baseball results

Iowa 11, William Penn 3
William Penn 000 201 0 — 3 3 2
Iowa 032 231 x — 11 10 1
Stevens, Miller (2), Ritz (5), Cassano (6) and Blomgard; Ott, Stange (6) and Gurtcheff. WP — Ott (6-2); LP — Stevens (3-2). 2B — Iowa: Eddie, Drahozal and Snowberger. 3B — Iowa: Conti.

an Iowa school record set by Lance Platz in 1979.

Both teams failed to score in the first inning but it in the second inning the Hawkeyes used two walks and a hit to take control of the game with three

Iowa 6, William Penn 3
William Penn 000 200 1 — 3 4 1
Iowa 002 013 x — 6 6 2
Milks and Blomgard; Darby, Murphy (6) and Gurtcheff. WP — Murphy (3-0); LP — Milks (2-2). 2B — William Penn: Milks; Iowa: Olier. 3B — Iowa: Eddie.

runs.

LENNY TURELLI LED off with a walk. Then after a strikeout and another walk, William Penn's pitcher, Jeff Stevens, tried to jam Jim

Drahozal with a fastball but it didn't work. The senior tagged a double down the third baseline, allowing Turelli and Jeff Gurtcheff to score. Drahozal then came home on an RBI groundout and Iowa never looked back.

Meanwhile, Iowa pitcher Jeff Ott mixed his pitches well to keep the Statesmen hitters off balance. Ott didn't allow a run until the fourth when Turelli's three-base error helped William Penn score two runs.

But Iowa got some of those runs back in their half of the fifth inning. The big blow was Conti's two run triple in the gap in left center.

See Baseball, page 6B

Iowa braced for healthy spring game

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Label it one good job of coaching. Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry said the Hawkeyes accomplished his main goal during spring football drills — they kept healthy.

"We've been very fortunate," Fry said at a media conference Tuesday. "We've only had two fellows that had to be operated on, Lloyd Kimber and Tony Wanket."

Spring practices will conclude on Saturday with the annual spring game at Kinnick Stadium beginning at 1:05 p.m. Admission this year will be free. Iowa's No. 1 unit on offense and defense will be pitted against "the rest of the troops," as Fry put it.

KIMBER, A DEFENSIVE back from Chicago, tore up a knee during a team warm-up and Wanket, who will be a fifth-year senior, has had knee surgery following an injury he sustained during a scrimmage.

"It is possible that Tony will be back for the latter part of the season," Fry said. "It is definitely a big loss for us. Tony had really turned into a big play man."

When spring drills began last month, Fry said the top priority of his coaching staff would be to coach against injuries and the Hawkeye coach has required all of his players to wear knee braces throughout the practice sessions.

"The knee braces have saved us at least six or seven operations that the doctors know of," Fry said. "We've already made the decision that all of the players will wear knee braces in practice and games this fall."

THE PARTICULAR BRACE the Hawkeyes are wearing was developed by the Iowa team physician, Dr. John Albright, and are made by an Iowan.

"It's very light and flexible," Fry said about the brace. "We had to experiment to find the right way to attach the brace to the knee. So we now require the players to wear girdles. They seem to work."



Hayden Fry

Fry said many of the players "grumbled" about wearing the braces at first, but he added that after several workouts, most didn't seem to mind them. "When you compare the discomfort to ... the saving of knees, it's worth it," Fry said.

But perhaps the biggest advantage Fry saw in experimenting with the brace was that braces for the entire team were provided free of charge. "It was very important to the fellow that made them for the University of Iowa to have them, and he offered them to us free of charge," Fry said.

THE SPRING DRILLS have given Fry's staff the opportunity to work on rebuilding an almost entirely new offense.

"This spring has been full of bad weather and the fact that we have to replace 22 graduating seniors, 20 on offense, has made it a long spring," Fry said. "It has been a very productive spring, though and we've made quite a bit of improvement there."

Though Fry labels the spring productive, he did say his team was behind in terms of actual contact. That was expected, he said.

See Football, page 6B

U.S., Soviet issue no longer cloudy

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — The President of the Soviet Union's National Olympic Committee said Tuesday his country had never considered making a retaliatory boycott of the Los Angeles Olympics.

Marat Gramov, speaking on the fourth anniversary of the U.S. decision to boycott the 1980 Moscow Olympic Games, said, "We have never had any plans for revenge and have never thought of political action such as a boycott."

He said the Soviets intended to send a team to Los Angeles as long as the organizing committee strictly observed the Olympic Charter.

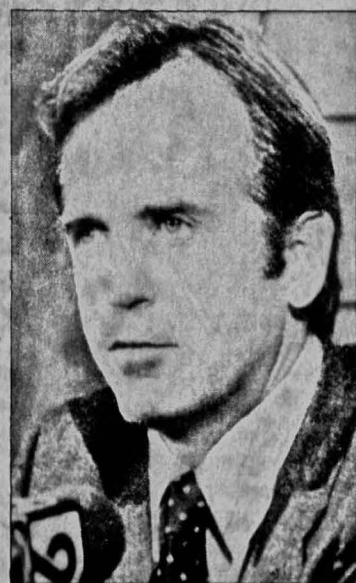
The Soviet official, who is also his country's sports minister, was speaking after a day of meetings with the Los Angeles organizing committee (LAOOC) headed by its president Peter Ueberroth, and with the leading officials of the International Olympic Committee; President Juan Antonio Samaranch and his three vice presidents.

THE MEETING WAS called at the request of the Soviets who had complained that the LAOOC was violating the Olympic charter and the Games were being used for political purposes.

While the LAOOC did not exactly lay out a red carpet invitation for the Soviets to compete at the Games July 28-Aug. 12, it agreed to some Soviet demands.

Ueberroth said that accreditations from the Soviet Union and all other National Olympic Committees would be dealt with directly by his committee if requested and would not have to go through U.S. embassies.

The LAOOC president said that it was also felt there should be closer contact between his



Peter Ueberroth organization and the Soviet Olympic Committee.

"WE WILL COMMUNICATE on a daily basis on every issue, small or large, so there are no gaps in our understanding," Ueberroth said. "We closed most of the gaps today. We would like a hotline but we shall communicate by telex, telephone and special envoy."

Gramov, while saying his committee had been satisfied with the discussions, stressed there were still several questions to be answered.

He said the Soviets were particularly worried about the security of their athletes and the preservation of their dignity.

Ueberroth, concerning the question of security, said: "We have been assured by all levels of law enforcement from local to federal that everything possible to secure the Games has been and will be taken without a negative effect on the Games."

Senior Rosine seeking good finale

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

Whether or not the Iowa women's golf team can finish in the upper division of the Big Ten depends greatly on how the Cookie crumbles.

Iowa hosts the third annual Big Ten Golf Championships this weekend on Iowa's Finkbine Golf Course, and the Hawkeyes will be looking to finish in the first division — possibly even in the top three.

In order for the young Hawkeyes to reach their intended goal, they will have to receive a stellar performance from senior Leah "Cookie" Rosine, who will be playing in her last tournament for Iowa.

Rosine, who has answered to the name Cookie since coming to Iowa four years ago, has been a stellar competitor for the Hawkeyes over the years and has mixed emotions as her grand finale draws near.

"I FIGURE THAT this is it," she said. "I'm a little sad and jealous. By the time the sophomores are seniors, this team is going to be good, and I'm not going to be here to be a part of that."

"I'm happy to get out of school (with a degree in journalism in May)," she continued. "But I'm sad to have to leave what brought me to school — athletics. That part is going to be the toughest to leave."

But flip Cookie over and you see a person who is anxiously awaiting her final Big Ten meet. "I really don't know how to explain it," she said when asked about her enthusiastic approach to this weekend's meet. "I guess I'm just so much more positive."

THREE FACTORS STAND out as to why Rosine accentuates the positive these days. "It's a combination of everything — partly what we learned from (sports psychologist Eddie McAuley), the way we are playing now and it is our last tournament," she said.

Playing at home in the biggest meet of the year is a good way to end a career, Rosine said.

For much of the past two seasons,

McAuley has been working with each Hawkeye golfer on their mental approach to the game. "He's basically been a great asset to the team," Rosine said.

Rosine says that McAuley has made her into more of a team-oriented player. When she first came to Iowa, she was not into the aspect of team cohesion and team unity, but worked more as an individual.

THEN SHE BEGAN working with McAuley, and "now, I don't look at it as who is playing No. 1 or who is playing No. 2," she said. "We now have a top six who are all the best six. We're more of a team now."

Rosine, whose game has been mired by inconsistency all spring, is looking to break out of a season-long slump and finish her career with a bang. Even though she has had only two sub-80 rounds this spring, Rosine is confidently looking for a top 10 conference finish, which she says would take three rounds of "76 or better."

"I'm not where I should be right now — I'm close," she said. "I'm peaking right at that point — It's going to be there."

"I just have to play everyday ... just to keep my mind moving in the right direction."

BUT SOMETIMES, Rosine says, her mind moves too quickly in the right direction, and that will cause her problems. "I think ahead five holes and say 'if I par out, I'll shoot this,'" she said.

"That's something she just can't do," Iowa Coach Diane Thomason said. "She has to relax and take it one hole at a time. She just has to be more consistent."

When Rosine strolls onto the 18th hole at Finkbine Sunday to stroke her final putt as a Hawkeye, it will be the end of her playing days — as an amateur, that is.

Rosine plans to take it easy over the summer and then turn pro in the fall with aspirations of someday going into coaching. "I'd like to someday do what Diane does," she said.



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Cookie Rosine lines up a putt during a practice session of the Iowa women's golf team as the Hawkeyes prepare for the Big Ten Championships this weekend at Finkbine Golf Course. The meet will be Rosine's last as a Hawkeye.

Sports

Gillespie leaps to heptathlon lead

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

After the first day of heptathlon competition, which signaled the beginning of the 75th annual Drake Relays, Iowa's Kathy Gillespie leads the event with 3,034 points.

The competition on Tuesday was in the 100-meter hurdles, shot put, 200 and the high jump. Gillespie succeeded accomplishing several goals. The junior set seasonal-best records in each event and took first in the shot put with a throw of 40 feet, seven inches.

Gillespie ran to a sixth-place finish in the 200 with a time of 26.45 seconds. She finished in fifth place in the hur-

dles, improving her time to 15.44 and she jumped to a height of 5-4½ in the high jump, good for fifth place.

ALTHOUGH GILLESPIE has recently returned to competition after a year on the injury list and is not in top physical condition, Iowa assistant Coach Bill Knoedel said she is performing well.

"She's sitting pretty good right now," Knoedel said. "Her lifetime best at this point is 3,145, but she is not anywhere near as good of shape as she was then."

The last time Gillespie competed in a heptathlon she had 2,970 after the first day of competition.

Sitting in second place at 2,956 points is Oklahoma champion Jill Lancaster. Last year, she set a Drake Relays record in the heptathlon, winning the high jump, 200 and 800, to score 5,443 total points.

IN TODAY'S competition, Lancaster is expected to threaten Gillespie's top spot. "It's going to be close," Knoedel said. "Competition will come from Lancaster, she has a couple strong events."

Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said whether Gillespie wins the event could depend on her performance in the long jump. "A lot will depend on the long jump," Hassard said. "If she does well

in the long jump she'll be right up there at the top, because the javelin and 800 are her strong events.

"She's rarely been beaten in the half mile... The 800 is usually the weak spot of multi-event people and for Kathy it's a strength."

Finishing the first day of competition in third place, with 2,927 points, is former Mankato State athlete Donna Tieg. She has finished seventh in the last two Drake Relays.

Gillespie, who is making her third appearance at the Drake Relays, which has had a heptathlon for four years, will compete today in the long jump, javelin and 800 in battling to hold on to her first-place position.

Hawks rebound in sweep of UNI

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa's softball team has had its share of good and bad days this season. Tuesday was one of the better ones.

With the offense exploding for 21 hits and the pitching holding Northern Iowa to two runs and eight hits in two games, the Hawkeyes easily swept past the Panthers, 7-1 and 3-1, at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

The two wins raised Iowa's record to 15-21 and, more importantly, made Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish "a happy camper."

"We were real discouraged coming back from Michigan State (Monday night) after losing a tough second game of a doubleheader," Parrish said. "We just played real lackluster ball up there, but we bounced back and looked super today."

LEADING THE "SUPER" Hawkeye attack was shortstop Lisa Nicola. The Iowa City sophomore was two-for-five at the plate with a run batted in in the twinbill but Parrish was raving over other aspects of Nicola's game.

"Nick has been so steady for us all

Iowa softball results

Iowa 7, Northern Iowa 1	
Northern Iowa	000 000 1—1 4 2
Iowa	010 600 x—7 10 2
Cook, McCormick (4), Benson (6) and Seidel; Kratoska and Engdahl. WP—Kratoska (2-7). LP—Cook. 2B—Iowa: Nicola, Bruggeman, Ryan. 3B—Iowa: Wisniewski, Barnes.	
Iowa 3, Northern Iowa 1	
Northern Iowa	000 100 0—1 4 0
Iowa	001 200 x—3 11 1
Berger and Seidel; Reynolds and Darland. WP—Reynolds (8-8). LP—Berger. 2B—Iowa: Tomek.	

season," Parrish said. "She has just taken a beating at shortstop this year being run over by runners and yet she comes up with the big play or the big hit when we need it. She just played so well today."

In Tuesday's opener, the beneficiary of a six-run Iowa explosion in the fourth was pitcher Julie Kratoska. The junior right-hander has struggled through the season to this point, but came within one out of throwing a shutout.

WITH IOWA AHEAD 1-0, designated hitter Linda Barnes led off the fourth with a booming triple. Nicola followed with a double to left, scoring Barnes. Mary Wisniewski, Chris Cochran and Chris Tomek all followed with singles, with Tomek picking up two RBI on her hit.

After Lisa Engdahl flied out, Liz Ryan reached on an error, allowing Cochran to cross the plate. Beth Kirchner then followed with a single, scoring Tomek before Carol Bruggeman tagged a double to left, scoring Ryan and Kirchner with the fifth and sixth runs of the inning.

The Panthers got their only run off Kratoska when Nicola collided with center fielder Kirchner with two outs in the seventh, attempting to field a Penny Seidel pop-up behind second, allowing Sherry Salisbury to score. The win raised Kratoska's record to 2-7.

IOWA BROKE OPEN a scoreless tie in the third inning of the nightcap as Diane Jircitano, who reached on a single to right, scored on a two-out single by Wisniewski.

The Panthers battled back to tie in

the fourth off Iowa starter Diane Reynolds. Terri Heisterkamp opened the inning with a single to center, went to second on a wild pitch and came around to score when Ryan fumbled Lee Ann Spicer's single in right field.

But the Hawkeyes wasted little time in regaining the lead for good. Teresa Wise led off the Iowa fourth with a single and went to second on an Alice Darland sacrifice bunt. Ryan then reached on a bunt single putting Wise on third.

Kirchner then dropped down another bunt and beat the throw to first loading the bases. Jircitano then grounded to second, allowing Wise to score before Barnes singled home Ryan with an insurance run.

Reynolds then set down the final seven Panthers to record her eighth win against as many losses.

"The kids played well today," Parrish said. "This is probably the hardest they've hit the ball at home this season. I'm very pleased."

The Hawkeyes' next action will be a Thursday afternoon doubleheader at Iowa State.

SURVIVAL CONFERENCE

April 23-27

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HOSTED BY: UI Black Student Union

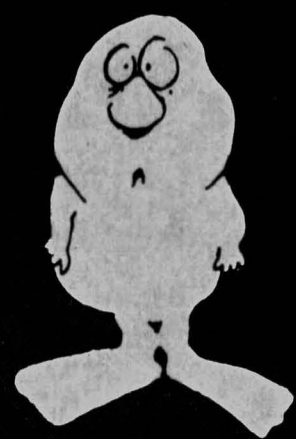
SPEAKERS: Howard Fuller

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

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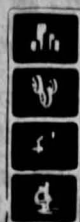
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Sports

Boar

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The long awaited confirm indoor athletic facility at again wasn't presented a Board in Control of Athlet Tuesday afternoon, but a expected to be made meeting.

"It has been indicated b dent's office that it will be to the Regents a proposa ready to go," Athletic Dir Elliott said. "We have need time a building to take the Field House, and the projec derway from a universi view."

Elliott said a recommen be presented to the Board meeting. From there, t would go to President Jam man, who would present it of Regents at the June m

MEMBERS OF THE B concern about their involv planning for the indoor faci day's meeting. Board me Mahon said it would be app the Board to meet with t and be involved in the plan new facility.

In other business, Elliott on the recent resignation wrestling Coach J Robins

According to Elliott, in t sports camps were organiz registrar's office with the the wrestling, swimming

NBA

Over the past three year major network television shown a gain in the ratings

The real surprise is that making the less money off sion pact with CBS than other network sports — downhill in the ratings.

During the period from the NBA's audience has g percent, while being payed million per season for the same fee will be payed 1985-86 season.

Contrast that paltry figu others: the NFL, \$430 mil drop of 10 percent; NCAA \$33 million, rating drop of NCAA football \$61 million, of 24 percent; Major Leagu \$165 million, rating drop cent.

SO WHY HAS THE NB popular television item a miserably in the late 1970 1980s? Part of the reason the increased emphasis playoff coverage.

Only seven regular sea were televised by CBS,

Runn

One thing that seems to b to almost every runner is PR (personal record) is for tance. Is racing really all tant all the time?

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I LEARNED A LESSON ing my ankle last year six I intended to "race" at la race in Davenport. I was o

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Sports

Board delays facility approval

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The long awaited confirmation for an indoor athletic facility at Iowa once again wasn't presented at the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics meeting Tuesday afternoon, but a proposal is expected to be made at the May meeting.

"It has been indicated by the President's office that it will be presenting to the Regents a proposal when it is ready to go," Athletic Director Bump Elliott said. "We have needed for some time a building to take the place of the Field House, and the project is well underway from a university point of view."

Elliott said a recommendation would be presented to the Board at the May meeting. From there, the proposal would go to President James O. Freedman, who would present it to the Board of Regents at the June meeting.

MEMBERS OF THE Board voiced concern about their involvement in the planning for the indoor facility at Tuesday's meeting. Board member Casey Mahon said it would be appropriate for the Board to meet with the architect and be involved in the planning for the new facility.

In other business, Elliott commented on the recent resignation of assistant wrestling coach J. Robinson.

According to Elliott, in the mid 1970s sports camps were organized under the registrar's office with the exception of the wrestling, swimming and gym-



Bump Elliott

nastics camps. "It was done as a recruiting tool by the university to have students from various high schools come down and visit," he said. "Those three camps grew up basically outside the framework of the sports camps."

ELLIOTT SAID MOVING the Intensive Wrestling Camp's accounts under the business office was done from a legal point of view to protect the university.

"In my opinion, the university must make those decisions regardless of any other commitments made at any other



Christine Grant

time," Elliott said. "The university has to use its best judgement in protecting itself and the camp operator."

Elliott said he encouraged Robinson to remain as an assistant coach at Iowa regardless of his feelings about the camp. "I had hoped J would consider the camp as one thing and the position as assistant coach another," he said. Elliott added he would still welcome Robinson back as assistant coach.

IN WOMEN'S ATHLETICS, Athletic Director Christine Grant announced that the Iowa gymnastics, track, swim-

ming and volleyball teams plan to compete against Southeast Conference teams next year.

Grant also said the women's athletic department for the first time will be providing on a limited basis an extra semester of financial aid for students to graduate.

The women's athletic director also brought up the subject of a proposed Big Ten rule to limit postseason competition. The rule states that there would be no postseason competition in women's sports.

"I think it would be adverse for the women's program," she said. "I would think twice on this regulation." Grant added it looks like the Big Ten will go ahead and approve the rule.

ONE OF THE TEAMS that would be greatly affected by the rule change is the field hockey team, which just recently won the indoor national championships. Grant said the field hockey team would still be able to compete in postseason play, but the women's program wouldn't be able to fund it.

Elliott also announced to the Board that Carver-Hawkeye Arena will be the site of two Olympic-related events this summer.

The Olympic basketball team will play July 8 in the afternoon against a team from the National Basketball Association's player group. The game will also be shown on national television.

Carver-Hawkeye will also host the Olympic freestyle wrestling tryouts May 18-20.

NBA is on the rise in TV ratings

Over the past three years only one major network television sport has shown a gain in the ratings — the NBA.

The real surprise is that the league is making the less money off of its television pact with CBS than any of the other network sports — all going downhill in the ratings.

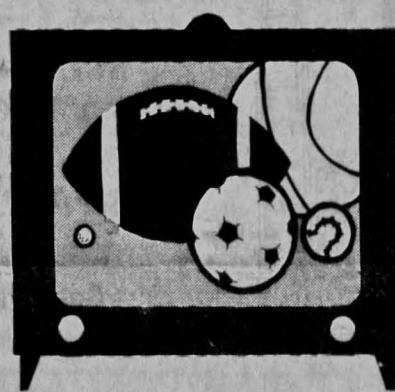
During the period from 1981 to 1983, the NBA's audience has grown by 12 percent, while being paid "only" \$22 million per season for the rights. The same fee will be paid through the 1985-86 season.

Contrast that paltry figure to some others: the NFL, \$430 million, rating drop of 10 percent; NCAA basketball \$33 million, rating drop of 14 percent; NCAA football \$61 million, rating drop of 24 percent; Major League Baseball, \$185 million, rating drop of four percent.

SO WHY HAS THE NBA become a popular television item after sliding miserably in the late 1970s and early 1980s? Part of the reason stems from the increased emphasis at CBS to playoff coverage.

Only seven regular season games were televised by CBS, but 19 are

Mike Condon



scheduled in the 59 days of possible playoff action. Add to that coverage on the USA Network and ESPN the fans are actually treated to a season within itself.

The 24-second clock guarantees fast-paced action, something that was lacking during a college season plagued by stalling, which meant lower ratings.

The fact that teams will be playing hard throughout, because of high rewards for advancement will also draw the fans. There is no question that the NBA has the best basketball players in the world. At this time of the year, they play like the best.

OF COURSE THE status of the NBA superstars has always drawn viewers and this year has a formidable cast. First you have dynamic Julius Erving, the always hard-working Larry Bird, a fun-loving Magic Johnson and the timeless Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

The NBA does have reason to rejoice with its increase in the ratings but it is largely due to the expanded playoff television package. It's nice to know that money isn't everything when it comes to television.

Video games

NBA action moves into conference semifinal action this weekend and CBS (KGAN-2) will have games on both Saturday and Sunday. Saturday's game will begin at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday's doubleheader will start a noon.

For all you tennis fans, the WCT

Finals from Dallas, Texas will be on all weekend on ESPN (Cable-32). Defending champion John McEnroe will be facing the likes of Jimmy Connors and Ivan Lendl. The final is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday.

ESPN's Sunday night college baseball continues this week with USC traveling to Stanford for a Pacific-10 clash. Game time is 7 p.m.

The NHL playoffs are now into the conference finals and two games are on tap for this weekend. The USA Network (Cable-23) will have games both Saturday and Sunday night at 6:30 p.m. featuring either the Montreal Canadiens against the New York Islanders or the Edmonton Oilers and the Minnesota North Stars.

Finally, for all you old-time golf fans, the Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf will be held this weekend on NBC (KWHL-7). Third round action will be on Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. each day.

Don't forget to turn those clocks ahead an hour Saturday night or you may miss something on Sunday.

Mike Condon is a DI assistant sports editor. His media sports column appears every other Wednesday.

Running is for fun, not records

One thing that seems to be important to almost every runner is what their PR (personal record) is for a given distance. Is racing really all that important all the time?

At the the Riverrun race on April 14 the course was advertised as a 10,000-meter run so the course should have been 10,000 meters but the course was long.

I can imagine that some people would be a little bit upset, as Rich Fuller was after his April 14 victory, and I was a little upset, not for the fact that the course was long but for the fact that because the course was long my 10,000 time that I was shooting for was thrown out of whack.

I think runners are more often worried about their race performances instead of why they took up the sport in the first place, and that's because they enjoy it. I don't think race performances are the most important thing in the sport of running.

I LEARNED A LESSON after burning my ankle last year six weeks before I intended to "race" at last year's Bix race in Davenport. I was out of running

Brad Zimanek



for a long time and on that Saturday a friend of mine got a centipede costume together and I ran the seven mile course connected to seven other runners. I had a great time and I didn't have to see if I could set a PR to do it.

Some of the things I enjoy in the sport of running are very simple. Like that eight-mile run I took late last Sun-

day night after studying for a logic test or even starting my girlfriend in the sport and seeing how happy she was after she completed two miles for the first time.

Running doesn't always need to be that serious. If you are a very good local runner or a world class runner of course you are going to race at your best as much as possible.

PEOPLE OF THAT caliber give other people in the sport something to shoot for and look up at. That's good for the sport.

When I intend to race a distance I usually do. I'm not saying racing is bad but some of the attitudes of the people who found out that the Riverrun course was long really amazed me. It was one race in which a course was a little bit long and some people were really upset.

Some of the comments that I overheard were: "I would have had a PR if the course was right," or "that really messed up my whole race" or the one that I liked was, "gee, the least they could do was get the course right."

EVEN THE FUN runs, such as the Riverrun's 1.3 mile fun run, more often than not become races and that is why I propose a few interesting races that people can get together and enjoy the race atmosphere (getting your t-shirt, seeing old running friends, etc.) without going out there with that killer attitude.

I'm as serious as the next racer when it comes to having correct distances for the races I run in. But sometimes I would like to see some races like a 2.7 mile run, a 6,437-meter race or a 14 kilometer race.

Can you imagine what it would be like if you went to race like that. How could someone ask you what their PR was for 6,437 meters?

Sometimes all runners get a little carried away with the times and distances that they are trying to run. My roommate's Nike poster says it best: There is no finish line ... or even better yet, the race is not always to the swift but to those who keep on running.

Brad Zimanek is a DI staff writer. His running column appears every other Wednesday.

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Sports

Iowa pushed Robinson too far

After sitting through Iowa assistant wrestling Coach J. Robinson's press conference Monday afternoon, I could realize his side of the fiasco, which led to his resignation.

The 13-year coach said he got tired of giving and giving, "after a while you don't want to give anymore."

And what was he giving to, none other than the university central administration. It appears to me that the head honchos saw a good thing, in his nationally-recognized Iowa Intensive Wrestling camp, and wanted a piece of the pie or it just wanted to be involved. Robinson made all of the changes asked of him, he said he believes in the "idea of compromise," but then the university went too far, again.

THE CAMP WAS described as

J.B. Glass

Sportsview

lucrative, most likely the fault of the news media. In fact, Robinson's net income after the summer is \$10,000. Also, he made \$1,500 for helping Iowa win no less than eight NCAA titles. Not as one might of imagined.

Amazing. The camp aided the university and its staff, as well as the courageous young men who fought through it, because they wanted to be the best, and Robinson and company were giving them the chance.

One example of how important the

camp was to participants and how important getting through it is and winning a shirt, which shows one graduated, came from Robinson.

He said he received a call from a father of one of the kids who had graduated from the camp. The youth had been in a car accident and was in the emergency room. His father called because they had to cut the shirt from the boys torso and he wanted to know if he could get another one.

ROBINSON SPOKE OF a 80-90 percent success rate, "that speaks for itself," he said.

The camp will continue, as Robinson has received everything he needs from the University of Northern Iowa. "It's amazing what you can receive from another school and not your own,"

Robinson said.

Besides Robinson resigning and losing his battle, which he "did not take lightly," he waited and didn't release his resignation until the 1984 NCAAAs were over because he did not want to hurt the team. Because of that the UI loses big time. But of course, it does not really matter does it?

Robinson does not know what his plans are, following this summer.

Iowa Coach Dan Gable and Athletic Director Bump Elliott pleaded with Robinson to remain.

The camp aided Iowa wrestlers and its staff, but it will no longer do so.

The university administration should re-evaluate the situation, so situations like this do not happen again. J.B. Glass is a DI staff writer.

Criner not promising improvement

AMES (UPI) — Iowa State Coach Jim Criner says his football team should improve on last year's fourth-place conference finish, but a season's worth of Big Eight experience kept him from making that a promise.

"We've made a lot of progress, but we had a long way to go," the second-year Cyclone coach said during his first news conference of the spring recently.

No doubt the Cyclones have their work cut out for them if they hope to close the year better than 1983's league mark of 3-4, 4-7 overall.

The defense, which Criner said is the key to any Big Eight championship, will need the most help. ISU's opponents averaged 35 points and 399 total offense yards per game last season.

ON OFFENSE, a quality crop of receivers returns — led by honorable mention all-America Tracy Henderson — but star quarterback David Archer and the entire starting front line are gone. Nevertheless, Criner said he's sticking to his guns.

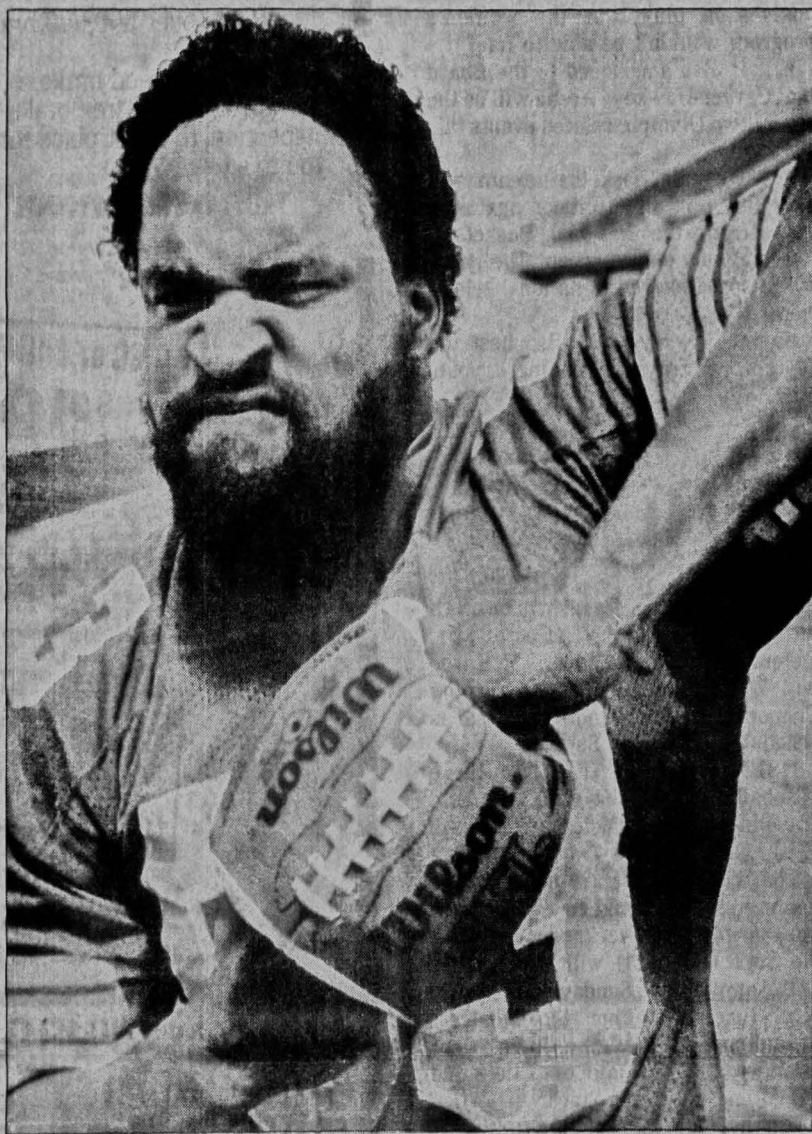
"We knew how tough the Big Eight was when we came in. We still accept it as a great challenge to succeed," he said.

"The competition within the conference is every bit as tough as it was a year ago. There are four football teams with outstanding talent coming back. They'll be the ones we'll have to beat if we want to compete for the title," Criner said.

"But I do feel better about our chances of doing that than I did a year ago," he said. "We hope to give you a chance to write some good things about us this year."

ALTHOUGH CRINER is eternally optimistic, he admitted in an interview following the news conference he may be taking a more realistic approach to this season.

"I don't have to pump our players up as much this year. They are capable. They can see that now," he said. "I



Iowa State defensive lineman Steve Little shows photographers he will not be intimidated during the upcoming season during the recent Cyclone Spring football media day. The Cyclones will play at Iowa on Sept. 8.

also can see what we have to work with and what we have to do to get the job done."

Although the defense is showing signs of improvement, Criner said that is still his team's biggest area of concern.

"This conference tests you in so

many ways. It's physical, it has speed. One week you'll get beat by the option and the next week they'll throw the devil out of the ball, then the next week somebody will just run straight at you and cram the ball down your throat. Your defense just has to be prepared for anything," he said.

CRINER SAID HIS entire team is hitting harder and playing with much more confidence than it did in last spring's drills. He said that's mostly due to a weight program that has added an average bench press gain of 78 lb. per man.

The quarterback position was expected to be settled by now, Criner said, but senior Alan Hood and sophomore Alex Espinoza continue to battle it out. Hood is said to be the better thrower on the run, but Espinoza has a range of up to 85 yards. "Neither one can be classified as guys with blazing speed, but they have at least as good of movement as Archer," he said.

When Criner moved from Boise State to Iowa State a year ago, he inherited a team that hadn't posted a winning season since 1980. He said last spring he would have to reconstruct the players' confidence in themselves and develop a winning attitude.

LOOKING BACK ON last season's campaign, those are two things the Cyclones accomplished, he said.

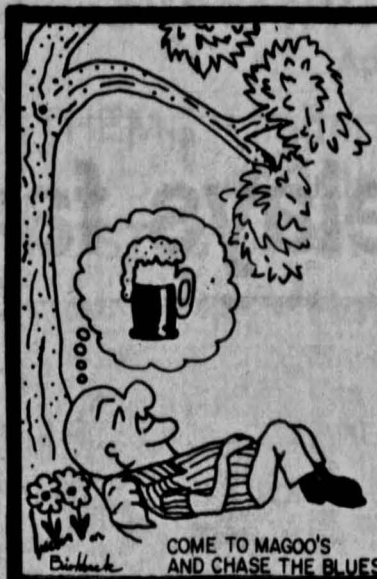
"Our football team improved from beginning to end. I knew we had a long way to go and attitude had to come first. I'm convinced now our team played as hard as it could from beginning to end. That's more important than wins and losses," Criner said.

Although the kicking game isn't at the level he wants it, Criner said returning place kicker Marc Bachrodt is doing an admirable job.

"We wanted to recruit a kicker with a stronger leg — somebody who could kick it farther. When we couldn't recruit one, we did the next best thing. We had the NCAA change the rules," he said.

Criner was referring to a rule change that brings the ball out to the 30-yard line, instead of the 20, on kickoffs that go out of the endzone.

"Next year, if we get a real good kicker, we'll have them change that back," he quipped.



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3. Students, to receive their priority for football, must order sometime during the period from April 16 to May 18, 1984. These orders will be filled according to priority and will be available for pickup at fall registration. The student ID card and current registration must be presented at the time of pickup.
4. A University student may order season ticket for a group no larger than 8, provided he or she has the additional student credentials with him or her. Each student must pay for their own tickets and all students must pick up their own tickets and sign for them. All students must be currently registered and "in good standing" (University bill paid) by August 29. All students cancelled on that date will forfeit their tickets and will receive refunds.
5. The lowest priority within a group will determine the location of the entire block of tickets for that group. That is, all students within a group will carry the lowest priority of any member of that group.
6. Student season tickets will continue on sale on a non-priority basis after May 18, and will remain on sale through Wednesday, August 29, 1984, if available.
7. A student ticket, to be valid, must be accompanied by ID card and a current registration certificate. A student ticket may be used by the original purchaser or any other University of Iowa student, but the original purchaser will be held liable for any violations of the student ticket policy. DUPLICATE TICKETS CANNOT BE ISSUED FOR LOST OR STOLEN STUDENT TICKETS.

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Sports

Olympic had wh

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The night before Saturday, the U.S. Olympic basketball players went to a camp. Texas Chainsaw Massacre foot-9 forward from Vassar party.

"I didn't expect my n... he said. "My parents fig... They had no doubts."

Mother and father were... Turner survived Saturday... players. He then survive... from 34. So while some o... ball's more ballyhooed n... went during the week at... city, a player like Turner... "He's got a good c... coach," Coach Bobby Kn... understands what he can do... do. And he throws crisp

KNIGHT HOLDS LIT... reputation when it comes... players that will repres... States this summer in Lo

Pro bas against

NEW YORK (UPI) — educators and customs... league baseball must fa... drugs without having all... How deep is the proble... best prevention and the be... line between rehabilita... ment?

Now, after one of the m... ters in the game's histo... which four players went... ment with drugs, baseba... best pitch to date again... The attack comes in th... 1. A review of the m... mandated Employee Assis... 2. A second round of pres... FBI and 3. Continuing m... representatives of owners... the joint study program.

THE MAJOR LEAG... retained the services of fo... the field of drug and al... asked them to review base... and the operations... The overall program ag... has been in place since the... a drug education progr... material, and a requireme



Sports

Olympic basketball trial 'unknowns' had what it took to impress Knight

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Jeff Turner may have had the right idea.

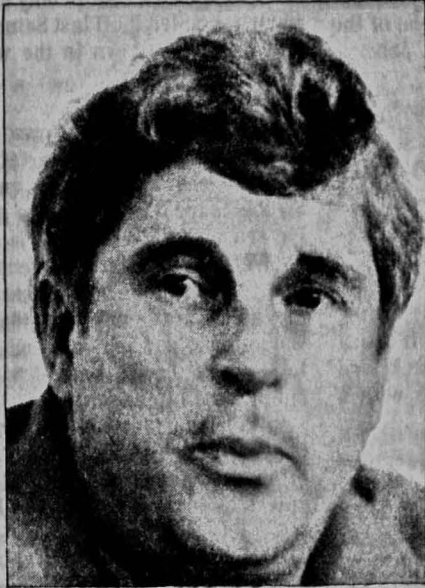
The night before Saturday's first cut at the U.S. Olympic basketball trials, some players went to a campus showing of "Texas Chainsaw Massacre." Turner, a 6-foot-9 forward from Vanderbilt, went to a party.

"I didn't expect my name to be called," he said. "My parents figured I'd make it. They had no doubts."

Mother and father were right, after all. Turner survived Saturday's cut from 72 players. He then survived Monday's cut from 34. So while some of college basketball's more ballyhooed names came and went during the week at Indiana University, a player like Turner hung on.

"He's got a good conservative approach," Coach Bobby Knight said. "He understands what he can do and what he can't do. And he throws crisp passes."

Knight holds little regard for reputation when it comes to selecting the 12 players that will represent the United States this summer in Los Angeles.



Bobby Knight

"What looks good to you and what looks good to me may be two different things entirely," he said.

Among those missing the last cut were some headline names: Jim Master of Kentucky, Kenny Fields of UCLA and Antoine Carr of Italy, formerly of Wichita State.

But still alive were Tim McCormick of Michigan, Maurice Martin of St. Joseph's and Terry Porter of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

McCormick, a 6-11 forward, was one of four players to receive late invitations to the trials. On Sunday night he had 16 points (5-of-7 shooting) and seven rebounds.

HE NOW GOES against Joe Kleine of Arkansas and Jon Koncak of Southern Methodist for the backup center spot behind Georgetown's Patrick Ewing.

Martin, 6-5, can play forward or guard, a big plus in Knight's scheme.

"His defense, inside and outside, was better than anyone's," he said.

Wisconsin-Stevens Point has never been mistaken for UCLA or Kentucky. But the NAIA school has produced Porter. The 6-2 guard came down with chicken pox and his tryout continues when the team returns to the campus May 10-15.

Pro baseball is making strong pitch against difficult problem of drugs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Like parents, educators and customs agents, major-league baseball must face the issue of drugs without having all the answers.

How deep is the problem? What is the best prevention and the best cure? Where is the line between rehabilitation and punishment?

Now, after one of the most difficult winters in the game's history, a winter in which four players went to jail for involvement with drugs, baseball is making its best pitch to date against drug abuse.

The attack comes in three components: 1. A review of the commissioner-mandated Employee Assistance Program, 2. A second round of presentations by the FBI and 3. Continuing meetings between representatives of owners and players on the joint study program.

THE MAJOR LEAGUES recently retained the services of four consultants in the field of drug and alcohol abuse and asked them to review baseball's overall approach and the operations of each club.

The overall program against drug abuse has been in place since the 1970s. It involves a drug education program, distributed material, and a requirement that each club

hold seminars.

Before the winter meetings of 1980, each club was directed to establish the Employee Assistance Program as a vehicle for helping people with substance abuse, marital, financial, and personal problems.

The overall program under review has five basic tenets:

1. A PHYSICAL RESOURCE in the locale of the club with 24-hour service to the individual.
2. Confidential treatment of any problem.
3. Education of playing personnel, coaches, wives, immediate families.
4. Rehabilitation.
5. Discipline when warranted.

Baseball also wants to standardize its message so that when an individual moves from one organization to another, he or she has the same kind of information regarding policy.

Under the commissioner's mandate, the New York Mets, for example, have hired the Smithers Alcoholism Treatment and Training Center of St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center. The Smithers Center works for several sports institutions.

Ann Baxter is the administrator of the Smithers and Dr. Allan Lans is the associate medical chief. They emphasize

the need to create an efficient and comfortable mechanism for a club to refer an individual when performance indicates he or she may need help.

"YOU'RE NOT ASKING a staff person to make a diagnosis; you're asking them to refer the person to a place," said Baxter. "That's important for the staff."

"A manager knows when his players are in top shape," said Lans. "He is also able to recognize when things are wrong."

The FBI and the Drug Enforcement Agency addressed all clubs during spring training. With a special program directed at the sports community, the FBI approached Major League Baseball and asked to make presentations. They were the second such presentations made to baseball within the last 18 months.

The joint study committee met through the winter and has scheduled further talks.

Lee MacPhail, the head of the Player Relations Committee, Montreal Expos President John McHale, Oakland A's president Roy Eisenhardt and PRC general counsel Barry Rona are representing baseball. Players' Association head Don Fehr and former Baltimore shortstop Mark Belanger are representing the players. The players have also hired a consultant.

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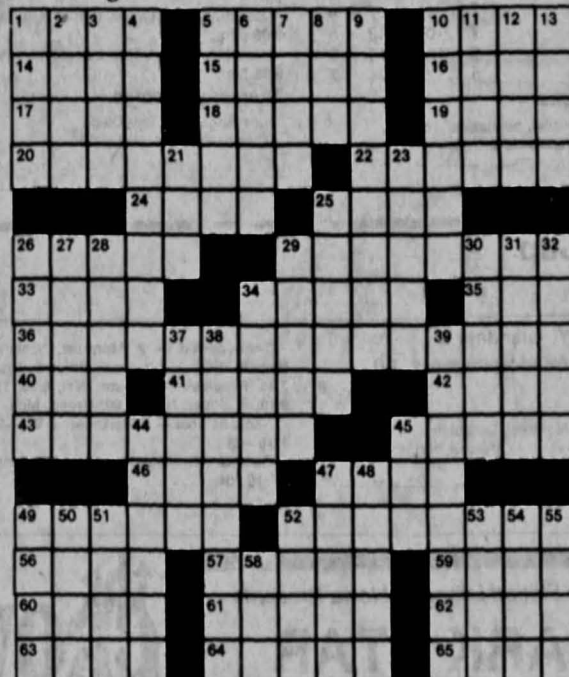
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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- 19 Boy, in Barcelona
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- 39 Bolsheviks' foes in 1917
- 44 "Can do" is his motto
- 45 Frenzied
- 47 "...a tuffet"
- 48 Tendency
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- 51 Frolic
- 52 Custody
- 53 Staple's kin
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5. COMB
10. BELL
14. SAME
15. THE RAVEN
16. MANGLE
17. TAIL
18. MOUNTAIN
19. BOY
20. LAMONT
22. HOLE
24. ATTENTION
25. QUONIAM
26. CONDITION
29. SNAKE
33. JOHNSON
34. PRISM
35. D
36. SIMILAR
40. SPIRE
41. STARBOARD
42. SODA
43. DECLARE
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Sports

Celtics fight to eliminate Bullets

United Press International

Robert Parish scored 20 points, Dennis Johnson added 18, and Larry Bird tossed in 17 Tuesday night to lead the Boston Celtics to a 99-96 win over the Washington Bullets and a 3-1 victory in their best-of-five NBA first-round playoff.

The Celtics took control by running off 15 straight points midway through the second quarter and holding off the Bullets the rest of the night.

Elsewhere, Philadelphia dropped New Jersey, 110-102, to tie its best of five series, 2-2, and Atlanta earned a 100-97 win over Milwaukee to tie its series at two games each.

Jeff Ruland led the Bullets with 30 points, while Frank Johnson added 17,

NBA roundup

Ricky Mahorn 16, and Greg Ballard 12.

THE GAME ENDED with Washington's Frank Johnson and Boston's Gerald Henderson rolling on the floor in a scuffle. Dennis Johnson and Washington's Ricky Sobers also had to be separated before the teams left the floor.

Washington could not get closer than six points in the fourth quarter until the final minute. The Bullets cut into the Celtics' lead after trailing by 16 points,

62-46, with seven minutes, 28 seconds left in the third quarter.

Washington led, 34-31, with 8:11 left in the second quarter, but the Celtics took command quickly.

Boston, which had the best regular-season record in the NBA (62-20), scored the next 15 points as the Bullets went 5:57 without scoring and the Celtics had a 46-31 lead.

AT ATLANTA, Dan Roundfield blocked Bob Lanier's turn-around jumper with eight seconds left to play Tuesday night to enable the Atlanta Hawks to hang on.

The final game of the best-of-five series will be played Thursday night in Milwaukee.

The Hawks, led by forward Domini-

que Wilkins with 19 points and guards Glenn "Doc" Rivers and Johnny Davis with 19 and 17 respectively, led through most of the first three quarters but dropped behind 75-74 at the end of the third period when Marques Johnson sank a pair of free throws.

But the Hawks, down 95-90, after Junior Bridgeman made the last of his game-high 20 points, outscored Milwaukee 10-2 the rest of the way.

At East Rutherford, N.J., Julius Erving and Moses Malone each scored 22 points to pace a strong Philadelphia running game, enabling the defending NBA champion 76ers to stave off both a serious New Jersey comeback and elimination from the playoffs with a 110-102 victory over the Nets.

Football

Continued from page 18

pected, however, as Fry reduced the number of scrimmages by 50 percent to lessen the possibility of injury.

"Our scrimmages have really been super in regards to a learning situation," Fry said. "We've only had three though. I called it off last Saturday. We had to anchor down in the wind and cold."

AS EXPECTED, the Iowa defense, which returns all 11 starters, 12 if redshirt senior defensive end Dave Strobel is included, has had a good spring season.

"We're very solid on defense," Fry said. "We have the potential to develop into a big play defensive football team. Our offense is functional, but we're a long way from being a steady operational offense."

Iowa's top unit across the line will be big, but Fry was worried about the drop off in size on the No. 2 unit. "Our No. 1 unit is quite a bit bigger than I expected," Fry said.

Dave Croston, Bill Glass, Mark Sindlinger, Kelly O'Brien and Mike Haight are Iowa's top front five heading into Saturday's game.

The coaching staff has also been in search of a back-up quarterback for all-Big Ten Chuck Long. The two-deep roster currently lists Mark Vlasic and Kevin Harmon as even at the second spot and the two will share duties on Saturday for the No. 2 team.

"RIGHT NOW YOU could flip a coin between the two," Fry said. "Vlasic's

a better passer and Harmon's a better runner. Chuck is just a combination of both. He doesn't look outstanding at anything; he's just so fluid. He's probably completed 80 percent of his passes this spring. He's just uncanny."

The real battles for the top spot on offense have been at running back, wingback and split end. Scott Helverson, a Des Moines native, will share duties on Saturday at split end with Bill Hoppel and at wide receiver with J.C. Love Jordan.

Owen Gill and Ronnie Harmon, who Fry says may be "a combination as good as any team in the country," will share the running back position. Fry said it is possible the duo will be in the game at the same time, but he said in general Iowa hasn't changed its style of offensive attack.

IOWA HAS GREATER depth on defense and Fry said the 1984 Hawkeye defense may rank up there with the defensive unit of the 1981 season that advanced to the Rose Bowl.

"We're not at that plateau yet," Fry said. "Our defense could possibly not look as good as our Rose Bowl defense because of the lack of ball control and execution by our offense. At this point, you'd have to label our offense a question mark, despite the fact that we have a number of outstanding skill people coming back."

Fry did add that he would be disappointed if Iowa wasn't ranked in the top 20 on the preseason polls. "I think we've earned that," Fry said.

National League standings

Late games not included

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	9	6	.600	—
Chicago	9	6	.600	—
Montreal	10	7	.588	—
New York	9	7	.563	½
St. Louis	7	10	.412	3
Pittsburgh	6	9	.400	3

West				
San Diego	12	5	.706	—
Los Angeles	11	7	.611	1½
San Francisco	7	9	.437	4½
Houston	7	10	.412	5
Atlanta	6	10	.375	5½
Cincinnati	5	12	.294	7

Tuesday's results
New York at Montreal, postponed, rain
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2

Stanley Cup results

Montreal 3, N.Y. Islanders 0
Montreal leads best of seven series, 1-0
NY Islanders 0 0 0 0
Montreal 1 0 2 3
First period — 1, Montreal, Carboneau 4 (Tremblay, Chelios), 17:41. Penalties — Morrow, NY, 9:20; Green, Mon, 18:17.
Second period — none. Penalties — none.

Third period — 2, Montreal, Naslund 4 (Mondou, Hamel), 1:46. 3, Montreal, Shutt 5 (Chelios, Chabot), 7:45. Penalties — Jonsson, NY, 6:30; Tremblay, Mon, 9:13; B. Sutter, NY, 16:02; Green, Mon, 16:02.
Shots on goal — NY Islanders 8-9-7-24, Montreal 4-11-8-23.
Goalies — NY Islanders, Smith. Montreal, Penney, A-16,904.

American League standings

Late games not included

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
Detroit	13	1	.929	—
Toronto	10	7	.588	4½
Cleveland	7	6	.538	5½
New York	7	8	.467	6½
Boston	6	10	.375	8
Milwaukee	5	9	.357	8
Baltimore	4	12	.250	10

West				
Oakland	10	7	.588	—
Seattle	9	7	.563	½
California	10	9	.526	1
Kansas City	7	8	.467	2
Minnesota	8	9	.471	2
Texas	8	9	.471	2
Chicago	6	8	.429	3½

Tuesday's results
New York 4, Kansas City 0
Texas at Cleveland, postponed, inclement weather
Detroit 6, Minnesota 5, 1st game
Detroit 4, Minnesota 3, 2nd game, late.

Tuesday's sports transactions

Baseball
Seattle — Recalled third baseman Darrell Coles from Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League and optioned outfielder Ricky Nelson to Salt Lake.
College
Plymouth State — Named Tom Quimby head ski coach for men and women, replacing Bob Sampson.

Football
Atlanta — Defensive end Jeff Morrow announced his retirement.
Pittsburgh (USFL) — Signed defensive tackle Archie Reese.

Baseball

Continued from page 18

OTT RAISED HIS record to 6-2 while Stevens fell to 3-2.

Defense and pitching dictated the second game and despite the final result, the game was a much closer contest than the score indicated.

Iowa's Mike Darby and Mike Milks of William Penn exchanged pitch for pitch as both teams were held scoreless through two and one-half innings.

But the Hawkeyes pushed across two

runs in the bottom of the third only to see William Penn bounce back to tie the game at 2-2 in the top of the fourth.

In the Iowa fifth, first baseman Rob Eddie led off with a long triple and he scored on an RBI ground out by third baseman John Knapp. This gave the Hawkeyes the edge and they put the game away with a big sixth inning.

The Hawkeyes travel to Wartburg today for a doubleheader and to St. Ambrose for a Thursday night game.

Science Fiction League of Iowa Presents

DARK STAR

Journey through space with the crew of the DARK STAR as they...

- *Discuss epistemology with a smart bomb
- *Seek advice from beyond the cryogenic grave
- *Fight to the death a RABID BEACHBALL

This is comedy? Yes, it's DARK STAR if you enjoyed Hitch Hikers, if you laughed at Hardware Wars. You'll Love

DARK STAR

Thursday 8:00 pm Shambaugh Aud.
Friday 8:00 pm Van Allen LR1
Admission Only \$2.00

the CROW'S NEST

WE'RE YOUR CONCERT CLUB TONIGHT

50¢ Draws of Bud & Lite
Night of the BANSHEE!
BANANA BANSHEES \$1
NO COVER

Thurs: THE HIP CHEMISTS
blend progressive original music with revamped songs from the past into a high energy format guaranteed to blast you onto the dance floor!

Fri. & Sat: KOOL RAY

Micky's

Bar & Grill

—WEDNESDAY—
B.L.T. AVOCADO POCKET
Bacon, lettuce & tomato stuffed in a Pita pocket with chips and our own house dressing.

\$1.50 4 to 8 pm

HAPPY HOUR SPECIALS
4-7 DAILY
50¢ Draws • \$2.00 Pitchers
\$1.00 Glasses of Wine
2 for 1 on All Drinks
Free Popcorn all the time
11 S. Dubuque

REAL ESTATE

The Classified word for today is REAL ESTATE

Real estate: land, together with any buildings on it.

Whether buying or selling, homes move faster in the Classifieds. Find the home of your dreams or sell your present home in the easy, convenient Classifieds.

Buyers and sellers meet every day in the Classifieds. Find what you need and sell what you don't need in the Classifieds.

353-6201

STONEWALL'S

LOUNGE

WEDNESDAY

¼ lb. Hamburger & Fries \$1.50
In a basket. 2 pm-9 pm.

\$1 Heineken Light & Dark, Michelob, Beck's, Harp, St. Pauli Light & Dark, Fustenberg, Red Stripe

8 pm to close

DAILY HAPPY HOUR 4-7 p.m.
Corner of Dubuque & Iowa (below Best Steak)

Mumma's SALOON

Wednesday Special

75¢ Tall Boys
open til close

Bud, Bud Light, Blue, Blue Light, Miller, Miller Lite.

NOW OPEN at 11 am

Now taking reservations for parties in our beer garden. Call for details.

21 W. Benton, Next McDonalds

Vanessa's

A Restaurant Of Discriminating Taste

WEDNESDAY

2 for 1 on all Bar & Call Liquor plus

2 for 1 on all beer 8 to close

HAPPY HOUR Mon. - Fri. 4 to 7
2 for 1 all liquor/\$2 pitchers
50¢ draws/60¢ Michelob

Experience the unique atmosphere at

the Vine tavern

25¢ DRAWS MILLER & MILLER LITE
8 to close

BEST DOUBLE-BUBBLE IN TOWN
\$1.75 PITCHERS • FREE Popcorn
\$1.00 BLOODY MARYS & MARGARITAS
2 to 7 Mon.-Sat.
21 Imported Beers
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT Fri. & Sat. ONLY.

GABE'S OASIS

330 E. Washington

TONIGHT ONLY

JOHNSON COUNTY LANDMARK II

\$2 PITCHERS

Beatle Night at Berr's

Beatle Night, all night long
8 pm-Closing

Berr's

115 Iowa Avenue

Peanut Night returns to Joe's, 8 pm til closing
Wednesday Night Only!

Free Peanuts

25 Wednesday April 1984

6:30 MacLean 301 Theatre
AMERICAN GRAPHIC
by Kim Pederson
\$2 at the door

26 Thursday April 1984

7:00 Old Armory Theatre
DISAPPEARING IN NEPAL
by Bob Mayberry
\$2 at the door

9:30 MacLean 301 Theatre
STRATEGIES OF THE BEAST
by Shem Bitterman
\$2 at the door

27 Friday April 1984

7:00 Old Armory Theatre
DELICATE EARS
by Greg Lindeman
\$2 at the door

12:00 MacLean 301 Theatre
MIDNIGHT MADNESS
50¢ Admission

28 Saturday April 1984

9:30 MacLean 301 Theatre
THIEF IN A BASKET
by Charles Smith
\$2 at the door

In recent years Iowa playwrights have led the way in making the UI one of the most honored college theatres in America. You may catch the next prize-winner this week as seven new student scripts are given University Theatres workshop productions.

Join the playwrights and visiting professional guests for a week of productions, readings, and discussion.

SCRIPT READINGS: Free Admission, Studio II Old Armory
Wednesday: 9:30 pm A MATTER OF STYLE
by UI playwright Glenn Blumstein
Friday: 9:30 pm LIE OF THE LAND
by UI playwright Gordon Ramsay
Saturday: 1:00 pm BENEATH THE "S"
by UI playwright Joh Bliss
More readings at 3:30 and 6:30 pm
For more information, call 353-5664. Catch a winner early.

Iowa Playwrights Festival

Arts and When new fi

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

I N GREYSTOKE, kinds of lords. In England, he's the Greystoke name Lord of the Apes. Under Edgar Rice Burroughs' version is faithful to the nature vs. nurture.

As suggested by the Legend of Tarzan, Lord pines for the Part of him pines for the jungle, and part ye learned in Britain.

The movie's structure Except for a brief of first half of the movie African jungle. After he and die, the future Tar never is mentioned in His new mother uses her own dead infant, raising her offspring.

THE MOMENT when typical of this movie's ing of a familiar story, a barrage of arrows, the jungle with a yell — zan serials of old, but voice deepens, rises and

Entertain

At the Bijou

The Cool World. Duke dude in this 1964 indictm Gillespie and Yusuf Latee appearances. At 6:15 p.m.

• Once Upon a Time in Sergio Leone pits good guy Henry Fonda in a rev roles. The rest of this 165 extremes. With Claudia C. 8:15 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Ossie a two-part examination of movement on "Bill Moyer Century" (IPT-12 at 7 p.m. blacks were treated in the landmark court decision the '60s.

• On cable: Marathon M makings of a great Hitch mysterious blonde, corrupt situations and a great vill have Alfred Hitchcock an

75¢ MICHEL

DAILY HA

TV today

WEDNESDAY 4/25/84	THURSDAY 4/26/84	FRIDAY 4/27/84	SATURDAY 4/28/84
5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Bugs Bunny" Third Movie: 1001 Rabbit Tales 6:00 (IMAX) MASTERS #3 6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The M" 7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Mir" Crack'd 7:15 (HBO) SportsCenter 7:45 (HBO) SportsCenter 8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Deadlock" 8:30 (HBO) Australian Rules Footb" Hawthorn vs. Carlton 9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "High Road" China 9:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "Jamaica Run" 10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Bodyguard" 10:30 (HBO) ESPN's Ringline Review 11:00 (HBO) Red Skelton-A Ro Performance 11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "Hill's Outpost" MOVIE: "Yr Gun By" 12:00 (HBO) McDonald's High School American Basketball Game from Los Angeles, CA	5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Bull Con" Himself" 5:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "I See a D" Stranger" 6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Maracabo" 6:30 (HBO) Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at St. Louis 7:00 (HBO) NBA Basketball: 11 Opening Round Playoff Gam 7:30 (HBO) Pat Benatar in Conc 8:00 (IMAX) MASTERS #3 8:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Hang" Tree" 9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Fawn Stor" 9:30 (HBO) ABC Afterschool Spee 10:00 (HBO) ESPN's SportsWoman 10:30 (HBO) Country Jubilee 11:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Mu" Man" 11:30 (HBO) Play Your Best Tennis 12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Silver Dre" Racer" 12:30 (HBO) Mazda SportsLook 1:00 (HBO) News Update 1:30 (HBO) Barney Miller 2:00 (HBO) Business Report 2:30 (HBO) Monty Python 3:00 (HBO) Here Come the Brides 3:30 (HBO) Congressional Hearing 4:00 (HBO) Mother's Day 4:30 (HBO) SportsCenter 5:00 (HBO) You Can't Do That On TV 5:30 (HBO) 17 WOP in Cincinnati 6:00 (HBO) News Update	5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Bugs Bunny" Third Movie: 1001 Rabbit Tales 6:00 (IMAX) MASTERS #3 6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The M" 7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Mir" Crack'd 7:15 (HBO) SportsCenter 7:45 (HBO) SportsCenter 8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Deadlock" 8:30 (HBO) Australian Rules Footb" Hawthorn vs. Carlton 9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "High Road" China 9:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "Jamaica Run" 10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Bodyguard" 10:30 (HBO) ESPN's Ringline Review 11:00 (HBO) Red Skelton-A Ro Performance 11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "Hill's Outpost" MOVIE: "Yr Gun By" 12:00 (HBO) McDonald's High School American Basketball Game from Los Angeles, CA	5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Bull Con" Himself" 5:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "I See a D" Stranger" 6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Maracabo" 6:30 (HBO) Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at St. Louis 7:00 (HBO) NBA Basketball: 11 Opening Round Playoff Gam 7:30 (HBO) Pat Benatar in Conc 8:00 (IMAX) MASTERS #3 8:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Hang" Tree" 9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Fawn Stor" 9:30 (HBO) ABC Afterschool Spee 10:00 (HBO) ESPN's SportsWoman 10:30 (HBO) Country Jubilee 11:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Mu" Man" 11:30 (HBO) Play Your Best Tennis 12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Silver Dre" Racer" 12:30 (HBO) Mazda SportsLook 1:00 (HBO) News Update 1:30 (HBO) Barney Miller 2:00 (HBO) Business Report 2:30 (HBO) Monty Python 3:00 (HBO) Here Come the Brides 3:30 (HBO) Congressional Hearing 4:00 (HBO) Mother's Day 4:30 (HBO) SportsCenter 5:00 (HBO) You Can't Do That On TV 5:30 (HBO) 17 WOP in Cincinnati 6:00 (HBO) News Update

Arts and entertainment

When Tarzan go to London, new film become jungle rot

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

IN GREYSTOKE, the title character is two kinds of lords.

In England, he's Lord John Clayton, heir to the Greystoke name and fortune. In Africa, he's Lord of the Apes. Unlike previous adaptations of Edgar Rice Burroughs' classic tale, this new movie version is faithful to the original's fascination with nature vs. nurture.

As suggested by the full title, Greystoke — The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes, this movie explores the complexities of its hero's personality. Part of him pines for the family ties he acquired in the jungle, and part yearns for the social ties he's learned in Britain.

The movie's structure reflects that split. Except for a brief opening scene in Britain, the first half of the movie takes place in the West African jungle. After his parents are shipwrecked and die, the future Tarzan (the name, incidentally, never mentioned in the movie) is adopted by apes. His new mother uses the baby as a replacement for her own dead infant, raising the human as if he were her offspring.

THE MOMENT when his surrogate mother dies is typical of this movie's sometimes intelligent handling of a familiar story. After the she-ape is killed by a barrage of arrows, the adolescent human rattles the jungle with a yell — not the corny cry of the Tarzan serials of old, but a yowl of grief in which his voice deepens, rises and dominates. The boy is now a

Films

man and master of the only home he's known.

Except for a brief closing scene in West Africa, the second half of the movie takes place in Britain. A Belgian explorer finds the adult Tarzan (played by newcomer Christopher Lambert) and identifies him as Lord John Clayton. After teaching him how to speak English with a French accent, the explorer (Ian Holm) returns him to the manor to which he was born.

There, the Sixth Earl of Greystoke (Sir Ralph Richardson, in his final role) embraces his long-lost and heretofore unknown grandson. Clayton adapts to his new social standing by using the acute sense of mimicry he developed in the jungle.

STILL, CLAYTON never fully adjusts. He gets the accents, and with the help of Miss Jane Porter (Andie MacDowell), he even finds the fulfillment of love. But he can't overcome the call of the wild.

This second half of the movie suffers from simplistic conflicts. Director Hugh Hudson (Chariots of Fire) abandons the refreshingly complex psychology of the jungle scenes for easy, and stereotypical, distinctions: The savage is noble, and the Brits are twits.

According to this new version of the Tarzan legend, blood, even when it's by adoption, is thicker than water. But in the end, all Greystoke proves is that thickest of all is sludge.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

The Cool World. Duke wants to be Harlem's coolest dude in this 1964 indictment of ghetto conditions. Dizzy Gillespie and Yusuf Lateef provide music and guest appearances. At 6:15 p.m.

Once Upon a Time in the West. Spaghetti cineaste Sergio Leone pits good guy Charles Bronson against bad guy Henry Fonda in a reversal of traditional Western roles. The rest of this 165-minute movie goes to similar extremes. With Claudia Cardinale and Jason Robards. 8:15 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee conclude a two-part examination of racism and the equal rights movement on "Bill Moyer's A Walk through the 20th Century" (IPT-12 at 7 p.m.), which includes a look at how blacks were treated in the military during World War II, the landmark court decisions of the '50s and the battles of the '60s.

On cable: Marathon Man (HBO-4 at 7 p.m.) has the makings of a great Hitchcock film: an innocent man, a mysterious blonde, corrupt government agents, absurd situations and a great villain. Unfortunately, it does not have Alfred Hitchcock and therein lies the rub. Without

the Master's golden touch and delicious sense of humor, it succeeds only in being an imitation and not an original. Sir Laurence Olivier is, however, just great as the villain, a Nazi dentist and war criminal with a thing for diamonds.

Radio

KSUI (91.7 MHz), 8:30 p.m. Distinguished East German maestro Kurt Masur guest conducts the Boston Symphony tonight in works by Carl Maria von Weber (the overture to his opera Oberon), Mozart (the Piano Concerto No. 18 in B-flat, K. 456) and Mussorgsky (his "Pictures at an Exhibition," orchestrated by Gortschakov).

Theater

The 1984 Iowa Playwrights' Festival marches on today: a performance of American Graphic by Kim Pederson at 6:30 p.m. in 301 MacLean Theatre (tickets are \$2) and a reading of Glenn Blumstein's A Matter of Style at 9:30 p.m. in Studio II, Old Armory (admission is free).

Nightlife

Proposition makes the second part of theirs (proposition, that is) tonight at the Crow's Nest.

WEDNESDAY

75¢ MICHELOB & MICHELOB LIGHT BOTTLES

8-11 p.m.

...and don't forget

DAILY HAPPY HOUR & MUNCHY BAR

4-7 p.m.

— NO COVER —

Connections

Iowa City's First and ONLY Video Music Club

featuring the BEST Sound System and 3 Dance Floors

121 E. College 337-9691

TV today

WEDNESDAY

4/25/84

MORNING

6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: Bugs Bunny's Third Movie: 1001 Rabbit Tales

6:30 (MAXI) MOVIE: The Music Man

7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: The Mirror Crack'd

7:15 (HBO) MOVIE: The Mirror Crack'd

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7:45 (HBO) MOVIE: The Mirror Crack'd

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AFTERNOON

12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Bibi" Cosby

12:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "Bibi" Cosby

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4:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "Bibi" Cosby

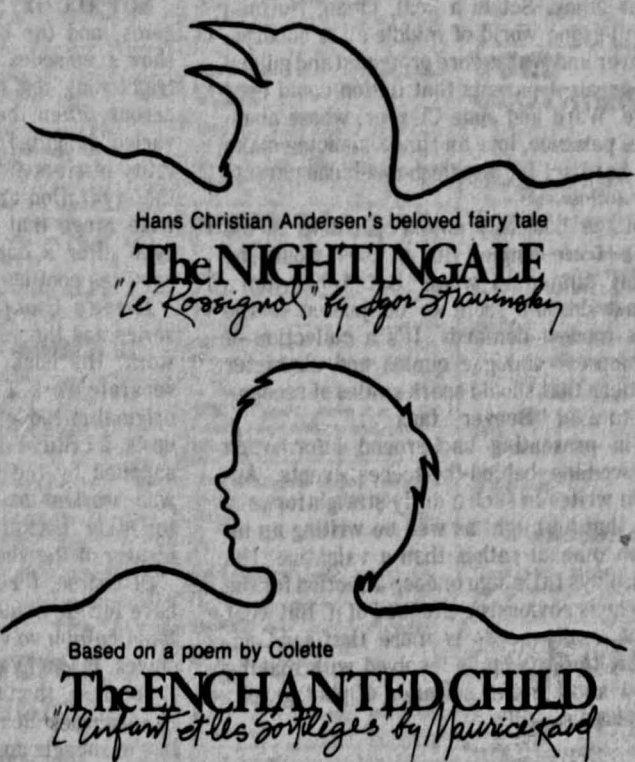
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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SCHOOL OF MUSIC OPERA THEATER

Arts/entertainment

Hammond gives Iowa City a taste of Delta blues

By John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Emotionally fulfilling Delta/country blues comes only rarely to Iowa City, so when John Hammond came to Gabe's Oasis Monday night, all that came to mind, besides the sheer thrill of one man baring his life for us to share, were ice-cold glasses of minty iced tea, sweating on the veranda and hearing stories only a healthy man would believe...

BUT OVER AT the McCandless' place they were all abuzz with word of some Yankee guitar player who'd come into town with the freighter yesterday evening. Seems he'd sat in with Old Jim Farnsworth at the Crossed Horns during Old Jim's set and had fair blown him off the stage; least that's what Quentin Jenkins said on his way home last night.

And Quentin was in one sorry state, too — all messy in his face, howlin' at the moon, yellin' fair to crack stones and tellin' me bout this guitar player, name of Hammond. I asked him, Sure you ain't talkin' bout some organ?

But he said Hell, no. "He's a guitar player and plays some of them mouth harps, too. Sings in this scrunched-up way makes him look like an ole hoot owl. He does a lot of that music you hear over on the other side of the railroad come nightfall — singin' bout heartaches and women leavin' and what all. Blues, is what they call it. Some wonderful kinda pain, I say tis; I haint felt this bad in years, but damn! it feels some good too. Anyway, that's what this fella does. Where he learnt it, I caint rightly say; didn't think they sung like that up away North."



John Hammond brought his brand of Southern blues to Gabe's Oasis Monday night. A veteran of 21 albums,

Hammond has been traveling the country singing about lost loves and times gone bad for about twenty years.

HE SHRUGGED. It was some quandry, right enough. How could some Yankee have found his way inside one

of them shacks over yonder and picked himself up the licks for country blues, anyway?

Quentin didn't rightly know himself; said it didn't make no bit of difference. "He's good; don't matter how," he

said, grinnin'. "Lissen, I'm goin' to Al McCandless' place. You best go see this Hammond fella tomorrow — he wants to play in some big barn for all the folks around. He asked me Did I know such a place? So I'm goin' to see McCandless, see about usin' his tannin barn. Be just the spot. You take care — and be there at sundown, y'hear?"

I said I would. Couldn't miss this un nohow, it seemed.

Well, there was some fuss round McCandless' way that night, I tell you what. Seemed the whole county'd turned out for it. Not only does news travel fast in Mandrake County but so does Quentin, zoomin' around the county roads in his '57 Chevy. Sheriff Graham's already given up on tryin' to fine him; Quentin never pays 'em anyway.

SO LIKE I SAID, near enough the whole county showed up in McCandless' tannin barn — Clarissa Notter and her two "cousins"; Judge Farley, his wife Mae and their 14 kids; Ken Glover and his twin fifth-bottles of George Dickel straight bond — you think of 'em, they was there.

Quentin and old McCandless'd set up some kinda stage at the far end of the place, cleared out all but the nicest hides and set up a few chairs (nowhere near enough). It looked fine, if it did still seem a bit ripe to the nose. They'd even out up some ole bunting from the May Parade last year. It looked like some party.

This Yankee'd best be good.

Well, at the beginnin' folks weren't too polite. There was a lot of jabberin' and carryin' on in the back, and this Hammond fella couldn't hardly be

heard. Finally Quentin went over and quieted them down some. Then folks really started to listen.

This Hammond fella'd been around some. Quentin told me he'd been playin' around the country for 20 years and some. He didn't look old so much as he looked well-traveled; there was a weary look in his eye, like he'd been inside too many bad hotels, drunk too much bad shine, been left alone once or twice too often.

AND HIS BLUES — that's what he called 'em, blues; said he learnt 'em from a fella name of Robert Johnson — they made a fella feel, well, oddly. They kinda tore me up inside and put me back together in some different way. They told me about strange things men and women do on each other when the thrill's gone away, and when it's rainin' outside and everything you ever done seems wrong, how you can't even bear t'look at each other any more, even though you still live each other, sorta...

There was strange looks in folks' eyes — each of 'em, if they was alone, lookin' way inside at some personal scar; and if they was with someone, they'd steal little glances at each other like weasels in a chicken coop. But they were smilin', like they were rememberin' better times or tryin' to make some.

I guess Quentin was right enough. All I know is, when he was done and joined us in the seats for a shot or two and a hog jowl, we done it up like I ain't never seen before or since.

I guess that's why they call 'em blues. I gotta thank Mr. Hammond for re-introducin' 'em to me. Even if they do make a fella a littel' anxious...

Books on 'Beaver,' 'Zone' fall short of TV popularity

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

The World According to Beaver. By Irwyn Applebaum. Bantam Books, 328 pp., \$7.95.
The Twilight Zone Companion. By Marc Scott Zicree. Bantam Books, 449 pp., \$9.95.

IN RECENT YEARS, cults have grown up around certain lost but surely not forgotten television series. In much the same way that previous generations have clung to memories of classic films like *Casablanca*, *The African Queen*, *King Kong* and various Astaire and Rogers musicals, those from the TV generation have retained contact with their childhood memories via daily reruns of "I Love Lucy," "The Honeymooners" and, of course, "Star Trek." Two of the most enduring relics from the video archives are "Leave it to Beaver" and "The Twilight Zone."

Like so many cult shows, these two programs have sparked renewed interest in the form of books: *The World According to Beaver* by Irwyn Applebaum and *The Twilight Zone Companion* by Marc Scott Zicree. "Leave it to Beaver" and "The Twilight Zone" were contemporaries in that they originally aired during roughly the same time period (1957-1963 for "Beaver," 1959-1964 for "Zone"), but that and their enduring popularity are virtually the only things they have in common. "Beaver" is a sweet little family sitcom centered around the exploits of a cute little mischief-maker named Theodore "Beaver" Cleaver and his older brother, Wally. At the time of its premiere, the show's main distinction was that it was a show about kids and was told largely from their point of view. It was more in tune to the way kids talked and behaved; it had more of a sense of humor about itself and it avoided much of the sentimentality of other family shows of the era like, say, "Father Knows Best." But for the most part it had very little that made it outstanding.

OVER THE YEARS, however, the program has gained a popularity that more than rivals its original success. Part of this new life comes from viewers chuckling at the show's simplified (simplistic?) view of the world, but a greater number seem to have idealized the program, seeing in it the perfect family life that few people ever enjoy. Set in a neat, clean, Norman Rockwell-esque world of middle-class suburbs, the Beaver and Wally were protected and guided by the greatest parents that fiction could ever contrive, Ward and June Cleaver, whose abundance of patience, love and understanding made them a hard act for any flesh-and-blood parents to ever follow.

Given the basically simple premise of the show, a book singing its praises would be relatively simple to write. But Applebaum's book just doesn't seem to do justice to the Beaver's modest demands. It's a collection of plot synopses, dialogue quotes and character descriptions that should spark smiles of recognition from avid "Beaver" fans.

And in presenting background information and describing behind-the-scenes events, Applebaum writes in such a dryly straightforward fashion that he might as well be writing an instruction manual rather than a valentine. His work displays little sign of deep affection for the show — he is obviously quite fond of it. But what the book really needs is more first-hand accounts by the principals involved with making the show and a better selection of photographs and production stills.

...
The *Twilight Zone Companion* is an infinitely better book because it is drawn from an in-



Wally and Beaver

Books

initely better show. "Beaver" exists in a closed world whose middle-class boundaries, though ill-defined, were all-inclusive. "The Twilight Zone" exists in "a wondrous land whose boundaries are that of imagination." Whereas the events that could happen to Beaver in his fictional hometown of Mayfield were fairly predictable, the trip into the "zone" was predictable only in its unpredictability.

The longevity of the show's success is surprising yet understandable. "The Twilight Zone" had much going against it as went into syndication. In a market that thrives on familiarity, consistency and ease of viewing, "The Twilight Zone" remains an oddity. Its only constant feature is its host/creator/writer Rod Serling, a dark and sinister figure whose appearance suggests more that of an undertaker in a forgotten B-movie than one of the most successful and prolific writers in television history. Unlike "Beaver," "Zone" strived to create episodes that purposely left the viewer uneasy, either with twisted spookers designed to inspire the heebie-jeebies or thoughtful political allegories designed to make the viewer think.

NOT ALL OF "The Twilight Zone" stories are gems, and the book readily admits this. The show's episodes range from the silly to the frightening, and from the thoughtful to the ponderous. Even the dramatic tone of the shows varied, ranging from the banality and sentimentality of sit-com to the garishness of Gothic to the stylization of the avant-garde. But it's the wide range that makes the show fascinating; even after a dozen viewings, the best of the episodes continue to amuse or mesmerize.

Zicree's book is an exhaustive look at the series and the people who made it and made it work. His book examines each episode as a separate work. Each section contains Serling's original introductions and epilogues, a plot synopsis, a critical review of the show and insights supplied by the writers, actors and directors who worked on it. Zicree also supplies interesting background information about the history of the show and its contributors.

Of course, the allure that either book would have for the reader is largely dependant on how fanatically involved he is with the shows themselves. If you have adopted Beaver as your little brother, then the inadequacies of *The World According to Beaver* are irrelevant. And if you like to snuggle up under the covers as Uncle Rod tells you a ghost story, then *The Twilight Zone Companion* is the worthiest companion for you.

'Dresser' presents unpretentious interpretation of stage, backstage

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

THERE WAS A TIME when *The Dresser* could have looked forward to being released to critical fanfare in the United States. Today, this film, based on a stage play about the stage, is lucky to receive 50 percent favorable notices. Maybe that's the way it should be.

Ever since a small group of critics in France started to question the true merits of the "cinema of quality," film criticism has taken an incredible turn toward respecting movies that didn't simply try to be a good adaptation of a novel or a play. Suddenly, movies could be considered an art form in and of themselves.

Obviously, this critical backlash has often gone too far — today, good, decently-made, respectable films like *The Dresser* are too often not given a fair shake, while lesser films that show very few pretensions, like *Up the Creek*, are given the benefit of the doubt. Today, it's much harder to show pretensions than to be completely mindless.

The Dresser features some of the hammiest acting this side of Richard Burton, but it works. That's because it's a story about hams, two big slabs of hog who have dedicated their lives to working with the stage: one as an actor on the stage, one as his dresser behind the stage. They're two men who've become as hammy off-stage as on.

ALBERT FINNEY and **Tom Courtenay** are the two main reasons *The Dresser* attracted the Academy Award nomination for best picture, and their performances are excellent... if one keeps the stage in mind. Finney is Sir, an aging actor whose oncoming senility is only matched by his manic power over the rest of the aging acting troupe. He tries to make his life as dramatic as the Shakespearean tragedies in which he performs, and he comes damn close. Courtenay is Norman, Sir's effeminate dresser whose ever-watchful eyes conceal his nervous desire of Sir's patronage. Finney and Courtenay, veteran stage actors both, give loud and boisterous performances that are a joy to watch because they're playing loud and boisterous characters.

The usual complaint about movies based on plays can be brushed off easily by this production, because it's about the theater. Theatricality is its forte. It's a smug answer, but then *The Dresser* is a comfortable film.

Ronald Harwood, author of both stage and screen versions of *The Dresser*, keeps the pretensions to a minimum and gives the



Albert Finney, a fussy but thoroughly dedicated stage actor, is attended by his constant companion and devoted dresser Tom Courtenay, left, in Peter Yates' *The Dresser*.

Films

The Dresser

Written by Ronald Harwood, based on his play. Produced and directed by Peter Yates. Rated PG.

Sir... Albert Finney
Norman... Tom Courtenay
Oxenby... Edward Fox

Showing at the Campus II, Old Capitol Center

actors lots of breathing space — they need it with their big lungs. *The Dresser* has no moral, no grand "life is a stage" message (though that's obviously inherent in the material).

PETER YATES (Krull, *Breaking Away*, *Bullitt*) serves a secondary position by simply trying to remind the actors that they are on screen and not on stage. His unob-

trusive style is perhaps the best suited for this type of stage-oriented production; he doesn't dishonestly try to hide the obvious stage origins. When Yates tries to jazz up the scenario, as in the scene where Sir shouts at a train to stop (and it does), it just isn't believable. In fact, that scene seems to be working against the thrust of the rest of the film. It would be best if we almost never saw Sir and Norman away from the stage; as it is, they remain bound to the stage — stage-bound actors in life.

Perhaps the best thing that can be said about *The Dresser* is that it deserved its Oscar nomination. It is the kind of quality-oriented, acceptable film that the Academy loves to honor, nothing surprising here. Sandwiched in between *The Ice Pirates* and *Police Academy* (it received a good notice in *Time* magazine) at the Campus Theaters, *The Dresser* makes one wish for the days when respectable films were respectable.

CBS takes dive after season win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Having trounced ABC and NBC in the prime time ratings during the 29-week TV season that ended April 15, CBS collapsed in a heap at the finish line last week, coming in third.

The A.C. Nielsen prime time ratings for the week ending April 22 gave ABC a 14.6 rating with a 25 percent share of the viewing audience, NBC a 14.1 rating with a 24 share and CBS a 13.9 rating with a 23 share.

Even with all the holiday specials that

were aired last week, NBC's "The A-Team" was the No. 1 show.

Two CBS specials, "Pope John Paul II," film star Albert Finney's American TV debut, and a salute to Hollywood legend Lillian Gish scored in the bottom quarter of the 64 rated prime time shows — 58th and 60th respectively.

The Top 10 prime time shows for the week ending April 22 were:

1. The A-Team (NBC)

2. NBC Movie of the Week ("Jesus of Nazareth," Part 3)
3. Simon and Simon (CBS)
4. Three's Company (ABC)
5. Shaping Up (ABC)
6. CBS Special Movie Presentation ("Murder in Coweta County")
7. Facts of Life (NBC)
8. Magnum, P.I. (CBS)
- 9-10. (tie) 60 Minutes (CBS)
- 9-10. (tie) ABC Sunday Night Movie (Norma Rae)

Arts and e

In Leon

everyon

By Kirk G. Carter
Special to The Daily Iowan

NOW QUICK! What's the best gunfight at the end of a movie? Upon a Time... Simple — the best right, then — who wins? The Wrong — the bad guy. The good guys in *Once Upon a West*.

Director Sergio Leone something unique in *Once Upon a West* (1969), showing Thursday night at the Bijou that he started some years his Clint Eastwood spaghetti — Westerns shot in Italy. English, starring one or two actors — there are no Everybody is rotten; some more rotten than others. taken our black-and-white of good and evil and turned medium gray. We only th Bronson (we never know ter's name) is the good guy next to Frank (Henry Fonda like Saint Nick. Fonda and like the Wicked Witch of the East; one is just a little the other.

The difference between guys and bad guys is establishing simple revenge plot — hunting down Fonda to a murder of his brother. Bron interested in protecting the ple or saving the helpless wants Frank dead, but only kill him. Even when Frank turn on him, Bronson kills Frank will be preserved for personal pleasure.

THE ONLY "GOOD" guy is Jason Robards, who plays a gang who call the "Cheyenne men." He's character who would truly Claudia Cardinale keep her even Robards (who also has is tainted; he tells Cardin killed many men and does sleep at night over it. Leone probably came clo

'Battleship' plausible

By Vaughn Meadows
Special to The Daily Iowan

Battlefield Earth by L. bard, Bridge Publications, \$4.95

BATTLEFIELD E about six months bestseller lists, was Frank Her Emperor of Dune, one of highly praised and oft-publishing hoaxes ever sw American readers of bestion. At least those folks bor by an author whose promised more, unfortunately delivered.

Hubbard had at best been weight during the Golden science-fiction (from about '30s to the early '50s).

The real importance of Age was not the quality of fare nor the ranking of its impact on a fair-sized reading public. Even the "space-opera" always ca scaled theme that preached scientific inquiry — the d Grey Lensman made a god into the popular audience, existence of the National and Space Administration (assured).

CULTURAL ECHOES Golden Age have not diminished that a couple of pre-L Spielberg and Lucas were course of American popular with every copy of *Analog* they gobbled up, and Hu among those who certain bled.

Anyway, I'd see Hubb hardback edition of *Battle* sitting up there on the shelves alongside pate modern, literate authors sula K. LeGuin or Arthur C I'd realize I just didn't wa along behind the latest in Han Solo/Space Buccane 800-plus pages.

The cover of the book alo to stop anyone with pretens taste in science fiction f through it, much less bu depicts a colossal space- hero, clad in animal skins blazing ray guns as blood r chest from wounds inflite by the evil aliens who n from all sides.

People kept buying it, people like anchovies, I myself. Everyone has a taste.

Recently I was taught, lesson or two. First, I f favorite steak sauce's esse ing is anchovies. Second, I bard has written the f fascinating piece of scienc venture I have ever rea

Arts and entertainment

In Leone Westerns, everyone's a villain

by Kirk G. Carter
Special to The Daily Iowan

NOW QUICK! Who loses the gunfight at the end of *Once Upon a Time in the West*? Simple — the bad guy. All right, then — who wins? The good guy? Wrong — the bad guy. There are no good guys in *Once Upon a Time in the West*.

Director Sergio Leone does something unique in *Once Upon a Time in the West* (1969), showing tonight and Thursday night at the Bijou, something that he started some years before with his Clint Eastwood spaghetti Westerns — Westerns shot in Italy, dubbed in English, starring one or two American actors — there are no good guys. Everybody is rotten; some are just more rotten than others. Leone has taken our black-and-white conceptions of good and evil and turned it all into a medium gray. We only think Charles Bronson (we never know his character's name) is the good guy because next to Frank (Henry Fonda), he looks like Saint Nick. Fonda and Bronson are like the Wicked Witch of the West and the East; one is just a little worse than the other.

The difference between the good guys and bad guys is established by a simple little revenge plot — Bronson is hunting down Fonda to avenge the murder of his brother. Bronson is not interested in protecting the townspeople or saving the helpless widow. He wants Frank dead, but only if he gets to kill him. Even when Frank's own men turn on him, Bronson kills them so that Frank will be preserved for Bronson's personal pleasure.

THE ONLY "GOOD" guy in the film is Jason Robards, who plays the leader of a gang who call themselves "Cheyenne men." He's the only character who would truly like to help Claudia Cardinale keep her farm. But even Robards (who also has no name) is tainted; he tells Cardinale he has killed many men and doesn't lose any sleep at night over it.

Leone probably came closer to giv-

Films

ing an accurate depiction of the type of people in the West than most Westerns. There were no gentlemen; everybody was out to get something for themselves and they certainly weren't going to waste any time with helping anybody else along the way.

We do, however, see a change in the relationship between the "hero" and the "villain" of the film. There is a respect between enemies; Fonda has several opportunities to kill Bronson, and vice versa, but they don't. That's how the game is played. Killing innocent families isn't unforgivable, so there's nothing wrong with that — but unforgiving... well, there are rules and regulations to be followed. In the earlier Westerns of John Ford, the good guy always followed these guidelines, but the villains never did. In Leone's films, even the bad guy plays "fair" against his enemy.

WILLIAM GOLDMAN, a Hollywood screenwriter, once said that he only once ever saw a star take a role that went against how people had come to perceive him — he was talking about Robert Duvall. Well, I can assure you that Goldman has never seen *Once Upon a Time in the West*. Fonda plays the most rotten puddle of spit in the world, and he's good at it. Neither Bronson nor Robards are angels, but Fonda's character makes them look that way. We cringe in terror when we see a smile of delight spread across Fonda's face as he guns down a six-year-old boy in the beginning of the film.

Leone messes with our perceptions of good and evil; being "good" is no longer an effort of the conscience. A man appears to be good just by coincidence, or just because his actions just happen to benefit others, or because the guy he's up against is so rotten that it's easy to look good. Heroes no longer play a factor in Leone's films. Only greed, survival and revenge. Just like old times.

'Battleship' book blends plausible science, fiction

By Vaughn Meadows
Special to The Daily Iowan

Battlefield Earth by L. Ron Hubbard, Bridge Publications, 1066 pp., \$4.95

BATTLEFIELD EARTH was about six months on national bestseller lists, but then so was Frank Herbert's *God Emperor of Dune*, one of the most highly praised and off-purchased publishing hoaxes ever swallowed by American readers of best-seller fiction. At least those folks bought a work by an author whose reputation promised more, unfortunately, than was delivered.

Hubbard had at best been a middle-weight during the Golden Age of science-fiction (from about the late '30s to the early '50s).

The real importance of the Golden Age was not the quality of its escapism but the ranking of its authors, but its impact on a fair-sized portion of the reading public. Even the worst pulp "space-opera" always carried a concealed theme that preached the goal of scientific inquiry — the day that the Grey Lensman made a good-sized dent into the popular audience, the future existence of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) was assured.

CULTURAL ECHOES from the Golden Age have not diminished — consider that a couple of pre-teens named Spielberg and Lucas were refining the course of American popular culture with every copy of *Analog* or *Galaxy* they gobbled up, and Hubbard was among those who certainly got gobbled.

Anyway, I'd see Hubbard's huge hardback edition of *Battlefield Earth* sitting up there on the bookstore shelves alongside patently more modern, literate authors such as Ursula K. LeGuin or Arthur C. Clarke and I'd realize I just didn't want to trudge along behind the latest incarnation of *Han Solo/Space Buccaneer* through 800-plus pages.

The cover of the book alone is enough to stop anyone with pretensions toward taste in science fiction from leafing through it, much less buying it. It depicts a colossal space-Viking-type hero, clad in animal skins firing two blazing ray guns as blood runs down his chest from wounds inflicted, no doubt, by the evil aliens who menace him from all sides.

People kept buying it anyway. Some people like anchovies. I'd think to myself. Everyone has a right to bad taste.

Recently I was taught a startling lesson or two. First, I found that my favorite steak sauce's essential flavoring is anchovies. Second, L. Ron Hubbard has written the finest, most fascinating piece of science-fiction adventure I have ever read. Once he

Books

Hubbard manages to integrate a convincing version of the space hero with a detailed and credible science. But this hero is not aided by luck; only his cold desire for revenge permits him to learn the language and science of the slayers of humanity.

takes you in tow, you do not put the book down. The threshold is about 100 pages, after that you can kiss the weekend goodbye.

HUBBARD MANAGES to integrate a convincing version of the space hero with a detailed and credible science. But this hero is not aided by luck; only his cold desire for revenge permits him to learn the language and science of the slayers of humanity. They are the Psychos, a race of thugs who simply decided that the cost of the toxic gas required to exterminate mankind would be repaid quickly once they got their new mining outpost — Earth — geared up for production.

One thousand years later man as a species hardly exists — only a few thousand individuals are left. Sometimes the aliens hunt them for sport; otherwise they are beneath notice. Their radioactive ghost-towns are shunned — it seems that the Psychos native atmosphere is ignited by radiation. The current Psycho security chief knows about an unnoticed lode of pure gold ore; he wants it. He needs a human to learn his language, then master a few simple mining machines and get it for him. But he picks the wrong human, and thereby hangs the tale.

Hubbard writes better action than Alistair MacLean; his science is equal to Asimov's in that it is consistent and understandable. The detractors are few; feminist readers of science-fiction will not, unfortunately, find a woman outside of a kitchen, and Hubbard's libertarian philosophy shows through at every turn, but it all works extraordinarily well.

In the last analysis *Battlefield Earth* is only the very best of the space-opera side of the science fiction genre — but if it is, it's pure Verdi.

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PERSONALS

INDIVIDUAL and family counseling for relationship problems. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC. 337-6996. 5-4

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

THE MEDICINE STORE in Coralville where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 5-3

INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP COUNSELING. Continuing Personal Growth • Life Crises • Couples in Conflict • Spiritual Growth and Problems. Professional staff. Community Associates. Call 338-3571. 5-4

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

NEED three people to install energy management equipment. \$15.00 per hour or paid per installation (low voltage). Call Mr. Forster, 1-800-962-4908. 4-30

LEARN extra money helping others by giving plasma. Three to four hours of spare time each week can earn you up to \$80 per month. In cash. For information call or stop at IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER. 318 E. Bloomington St., 351-4701. 5-1

PEACE CORPS Volunteers help developing countries meet basic human needs. Apply now for two-year overseas positions in science, math, education, civil engineering, home ec., nursing, agriculture, skilled trades. Peace Corps Coordinator, 353-6592. 6-12

NEED extra cash? Telephone sales, call 354-4539 between 1:30 p.m.—5:00 p.m. for interview. 6-13

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

AVAILABLE NOW!

Fantastic opportunity for local dealership with national company. Investment secured by inventory, extremely high income potential. Call Mr. Kirby toll-free, 1-800-962-4908. 4-30

WE make the FIRST WORD in every classified ad book and in your ad. You can add emphasis to your ad by making that word unique. In addition, for a small fee you can have other bold or upper case letters in the text of your ad. 4-26

TYPING

LEAVING SCHOOL?

We buy used typewriters and office machines

STEVE'S TYPEWRITER 816 South Gilbert 351-7929

EXPERIENCED, fast, accurate. Term papers, resumes, etc. IBM Selectric. 338-3108. 7-3

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES

1027 Hollywood Blvd., 338-8000

Typing, word-processing, letters, reports, etc. We do it all. Whatever you need. Also regular and microcassette transcription. Equipment, IBM Displaywriter. Fast, efficient, reasonable. 7-2

TYPING, fast and accurate. IBM Selectric. 351-4290 after 1:30 p.m. 5-8

FREE PARKING. Word processing, editing, typing. Speed is our specialty! PECHMAN SECRETARIAL SERVICE. 351-8529. 6-21

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

TYPING, Pica or Elite. Fast, accurate, reasonable rates. Phone 338-3160. 6-26

PROFESSIONAL resumes by a specialist in organizational communication. Fast service. 351-6689. 6-15

ROXANNE'S TYPING (call evenings, 9:10-10 p.m. or weekends). 354-2848. 6-25

QUALITY typing, editing, word processing, transcription, romance languages, medical, manuscripts, etc. Beth, 1-643-5348. 6-13

JEANIE'S TYPING SERVICE

Professional typing, editing, word processing, transcription, etc. We do it all. Whatever you need. Also regular and microcassette transcription. Equipment, IBM Displaywriter. Fast, efficient, reasonable. 7-2

NEAT, accurate, reasonable. Good equipment. Call Jim for typing. 354-6789. 6-12

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

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

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. 354-8436. Open 10 a.m.—6 p.m. Monday-Friday, Saturday 10 a.m.—6 p.m. 5-4

WORD PROCESSING

FREE PARKING. Typing, editing, word processing. Speed is our specialty! PECHMAN SECRETARIAL SERVICE. 351-8529. 6-21

Word processing/typing services—WORD-FOR-WORD. Professional quality that makes you look good. Competitive prices, fast turn-around. Theses, resumes, cover letters—all other typing needs. 337-9854. 6-25

LIVE-IN woman wanted to care for two children, 8 and 4, and do routine housework. Room, board and airfare to New York City \$50 per week for a mature, responsible non-smoker. One year commitment, time to enjoy city. Send qualifications, references and telephone number to Daily Iowan, Box M-3, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242. 5-3

MATH and/or science tutors wanted. Ind. and joint work. Must be 18 or older. 353-4931, Tutor Referral Service. 5-1

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. Advancement potential, travel opportunities. Call 3-5 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday to schedule an interview.

In Cedar Rapids IOWA TOXIC ACTION PROJECT 319-383-9981

SERVICE provider, part-time, to provide in-home training to developmentally disabled children. Must be 18 and have valid Iowa driver's license. Experience helpful. 353-5334. 4-26

WANTED: Waiters/waitresses, bartenders for summer employment. Apply in person, La Fiesta, Coralville. 4-26

WORK-STUDY positions available. One bookkeeper needed; general office skills and typing required; other positions. Contact Kimberly. 353-5334. 4-26

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT. Rape Crisis Unit. 338-4800 (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. This is our year! Call 338-0994. 4-25

BIRTHRIGHT. Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8655. We care. 6-14

PREGNANT? You don't have to go 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. 6-13

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE. Now accepting new clients. Ind. and joint work. Must be 18 or older. 353-0256. Monthly fee available. 5-10

HELP WANTED

SELLING your piranhas? Advertise in The Daily Iowan Classified.

ADPRO Translations offers part-time work for bilingual people with technical or legal expertise. If you can work on a freelance on-call basis, send resumes to ADPRO, P.O. Box 383, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52406. 5-1

WANTED: Experienced programmer to work part-time on an IBM-PC. Working knowledge of PC-DOS, dBase III and SuperCalc very helpful. Data Base management experience is required. Applications will be taken at the IMU Business Office until April 27, 1984. 4-27

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. June 15 to August 20 or July 21 to August 20. Teaching: swimming, canoeing, sailing, sports, riflery, archery, tennis, camping, crafts, dramatics, golf, gymnastics, OR riding. Also maintenance. Kitchen, office. Salary \$600 or more plus RAB. Marc Seager, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 4-27

WORK STUDY. Assistant teachers for elementary summer enrichment program. Experience with children in field, recreation or science preferred. 6/11—8/3, Willowbrook, 338-0611. 5-8

MOTHER'S HELPER. From mid-August through school year, two children ages 3 and 2 years, one hour from New York City. Experience required, must have three references. Call or write: Darly Danavsky, 10 Heritage Drive, Pleasantville, NY 10570. 914-747-0264. 5-1

EARN EXTRA money helping others by giving plasma. Three to four hours of spare time each week can earn you up to \$80 per month. In cash. For information call or stop at IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER. 318 E. Bloomington St., 351-4701. 5-1

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WORD PROCESSING

FREE PARKING. Typing, editing, word processing. Speed is our specialty! PECHMAN SECRETARIAL SERVICE. 351-8529. 6-21

D Classifieds

CHILD CARE

OPEN HOUSE: The Suzuki preschool, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, April 23, 25, 27, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Come observe preschool with fine arts observation. The Preucci School of Music, 524 North Johnson. 337-4156. 4-26

LITTLE PEOPLE'S DAY CARE: student discounts, flexible hours. 338-3336. 5-7

FIND "THE ONE": Advertisers in the Personals.

WHO DOES IT

CUSTOM-MADE furniture: order furniture the way you want, from kitchen cabinets to dining tables, etc. Also staining and remodeling. Call for free estimate. 354-8206. Joshua. 6-12

JEWELRY engagement/wedding rings, handmade. SAVE money. Lowell Jaeger, 354-6981. 6-26

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop: men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street. Dial 351-1229. 6-28

EXPERT SEWING: custom dressmaking for weddings and all formal occasions. 2446 after 5 p.m. 6-28

IDEAL GIFT FOR MOTHER'S DAY: Artist's portrait, children/animals: charcoal \$20, pastel \$40, oil \$120 and up. 351-0525. 6-26

ENGAGEMENT, wedding rings: other custom jewelry. Julia Kellman, 546-4701 after 5 p.m. 6-22

PLASTICS FABRICATION: Plexiglas, lucite, styrene. PLEXIFORMS, INC., 1018 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-8399. 6-21

RESUMES/COVER LETTERS: of exceptional quality. Erickson & Erickson, 351-8558. 6-19

EXPERT sewing: alterations with or without patterns. Reasonable prices. 354-9392. 6-13

ALTERATIONS and mending: reasonable. 337-7796. 5-10

WEDDING photography: Best quality, lowest rates. Susan Dirks, 354-9317. 5-7

FUTONS made locally: Single, double, queen, choice of fabrics. Call collect 643-2582. 6-26

100% Cotton Futons: Mail Order Catalogue. Great Lakes Futon Co., 1438 N. Farwell Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202. 4-26

ANTIQUES

SEVERAL sets of oak chairs: chests of drawers, dressers, barn full of furniture. 144 Newton Road, Iowa City. 338-8449. 5-11

CUSTOM FRAMING

PROFESSIONAL framing and supplies. SIGRIN Gallery, Hall Mall. By appointment. 351-3330. 6-13

POSTERS

POSTERS! Ushkevsky's Poster! Nagel's Poster! Posters! Rodin Gallery, Sydnore Mall. 6-20

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING cash rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958. 5-7

INSTRUCTION

WILLOWWOOD Elementary School: grades K-8, is in the process of enrolling students for its summer enrichment program. June 11-August 3, and for its 1984-1985 academic year. 338-0061. 5-10

SCHOOL OF GUITAR: Classical Flamenco, Folk, etc. 354-6985. 6-25

HOOKERS? SLICERS? Professional golf instruction. Joey O. Finkbine, 353-5744. group/private. 6-18

I'll help you solve your math problems. Mark Jones, 338-8249. 5-10

MOVING

U CALL, We Haul, That's All. Cheapest rates around. Dale, 337-5763. 6-29

LOW RATE MOVING SERVICE: Short and long distances. Call 337-2162. Mike. 5-1

STUDENT MOVING SERVICE: Low rates and efficient. 338-2534. 5-2

FOR one way and local trucks: packing boxes and barrels. AERO RENTAL, 227 Kirkwood. 338-9711. 5-11

RIDE/RIDER

OCCASIONAL ride to and from Davenport on weekends. Will pay. 338-2077, evenings, keep trying. 4-25

TRAVEL/ADVENTURE

WHERE'S THE BEACH? At South Padre Island, of course, and you can't afford to miss the super year end party. Sunbathes Tours has planned for you. It's spring break in May, but the Gulf water's warmer, the days longer and the temperature in the 90's. Before heading to that summer job, take a break for the border for only \$99.00 per person for 8 days/7 nights in new deluxe at beach fully equipped condos with pool, jacuzzi and pool side parties. Space is limited. Call toll free 1-800-321-9911 for reservations and more information TODAY. 4-26

EUROPE SALE! JEFFERSON TOURS

London, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Scandinavia, Great Britain and Ireland. Guaranteed savings! Plus bus tours anywhere USA! Individual, group. Call local 656-6599 anytime. leave message. 6-19

ENJOY AN ADVENTURE AND EXCITING WEEK on the Iowa Mountaineers Basic Rock Climbing and Outdoor Leadership Course. During the daytime experience basic rock climbing and rappelling instruction. During the evenings enjoy volleyball, sunset walks and campfire talks. No experience necessary. Offered for U of I credit. Held at Devil's Lake State Park, Wisconsin, one of the finest and most scenic rock climbing areas in the Midwest. May 12-18, May 19-25, June 19-25, August 26-31. \$145. 44-hour perfect safety record. Iowa Mountaineers, 337-7163. 4-24

HI-FI/STEREO

MARANTZ amp, 20 wpc (no tuner). \$45. Pioneer manual turntable w/cartridge, \$30. Call Chris, 337-8422. 4-30

LARGE Advent Speakers: walnut grain, 25x14x11 inches, 38 pounds total. 28 Watt minimum, rear balance control. \$110/pair. 353-3434 days, 354-8711 evenings. 5-7

BOLIVAR three-way speakers: Project One intractable and 25 Watt receiver. \$225. Call Dan, 351-6750. 4-26

BEST trades offered on: VSP, Thorens, Snel, Acoustic, Audioquest, Counterpoint, Vandersteer, and more! Call for free newsletter. **ULTIMATE AUDIO:** 1-355-1508. 6-19

HAWKEYE AUDIO will beat the best local price on most components from JVC, TEAC, AKAI, Sherwood, Sony, Technics, Concord, Clarion, Spectra, 3-D, Onkyo, Duo, Grado, Heil, Sanyo, Sansui, AIWA, Thorens, Blaupunkt and others too numerous and discounted to print. If you don't believe, call them and compare. 626 S. Van Buren, Apt. 12, 351-7579. 5-11

20% OFF HAPPY HOURS 3-6 Mon-Fri.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Green canvas bag at University-High school, north entrance. Need desperately! Significant reward offered. Call 337-9996. 4-30

FOUND: young male, 338-3619. 4-30

SPORTING GOODS

RACQUETBALL racket: like new, 12, Mertz, 338-0901 after 5 p.m. 5-2

"PEDDLER" your bike in THE DAILY IOWAN.

HEALTH & FITNESS

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER: Ninth year experienced instructor. Starting now, Call Barbara Welch, 683-2519. 6-12

KNOW an elderly or handicapped person who could use a massage? Certified therapist makes house call. **THE COMMITTEE:** 337-2117. 4-27

BOOKS

\$35.00 GETTING RIPPED OFF! Sell your books at your price. CAC Book Co-op, 1000 S. 354-8119. 6-19

BOOK CO-OP: contract renewals before the end of fiscal 1985. 3481. 6-12

RENT TO OWN

LEISURE TIME: Rent to own. TVs, stereos, microwaves, appliances, furniture. 337-9900. 4-30

FIND "THE ONE": Advertisers in the Personals.

CAMERA

Two Pentax 35MM, K1000 with 2x converter, 200MM telephoto lenses, flash and bag. \$250. Call 319-653-4289 after 5 p.m. A-1 shape. 5-1

CANON A-1 with Vivitar zoom lens: like new, extras. 338-9928. 4-26

TELEVISION

ZENITH 24" Chromacolor II: like new, \$175. Call Dutch after 5:30, 337-2099. 4-27

TICKETS

ONE Jeffrey Ballet ticket: May 5 performance. Call 318-3539. 4-27

RECORDS

GREAT DEAL: FEMALE to share room for summer, furnished, AC, W/D, nice, twelve, seven minutes to campus. \$125 or negotiable. 354-5136. 5-7

\$100, Ralston Creek, summer: share room with me and I'll pay your utilities. August rent paid, balcony. AC. Lsa. 337-6814. 5-8

FEMALE, close, many extras: summer or fall, \$120. Call for details. 353-2673. 4-30

FEMALE, nice apartment: air conditioning, dishwasher, microwave, laundry facilities in building, near campus, summer sublet/fall option, rent negotiable. 351-8451. 4-30

FURNISHED room in house: summer sublet, Bowerly/Dodge, busline, \$135/month, \$134-1138. 4-30

PRIVATE bathroom, share kitchen: 1116, summer/fall option, 354-0361. Jay. 4-30

SUMMER sublet/fall option: \$140/month plus 1/2 utilities, South, 337-6677. 5-7

SUMMER, female, own room: furnished, AC, \$125 plus 1/2 utilities. 338-1961. 4-26

TWO people wanted to sublet: furnished, new three bedroom apartment, AC, cable, fall option, \$120. 354-6557. 4-7

FEMALE, own room, beautiful large house: \$153, close, W/D, available immediately. 338-7426, 338-4477. 5-1

SUMMER, female (1-2), new three bedroom: near hospital, Arena, furnished, rent negotiable. 354-3534. 4-25

OWN room in new three bedroom: summer sublet/fall option, \$142, water paid, AC, laundry, 337-3863. 5-2

FALL, one roommate, large three bedroom: two baths, microwave, deck and more, \$171.25/month. 354-8333, Mike or Benny. 5-2

SUMMER sublet/fall option: own room in new townhouse, washer/dryer, AC, DW, \$173 plus utilities. 338-0753. 5-1

OWN room, heat/water paid: close to campus, busline, furnished, 337-2643. Female. 5-8

NEWER two bedroom, AC, deck: disposal, microwave, fifteen minute walk to campus, own room available in May, females only. 351-8140. 5-1

SUMMER sublease only: Brand new furnished, three bedroom apartment, own room, \$116/month, good location, South Johnson. 354-2654. 5-8

OWN ROOM in large apartment: west side near hospital, sports, busline, furnished, central air, dishwasher, 1/2 utilities, rent negotiable. 354-0622. 5-8

HALF block from campus: summer, one bedroom in duplex, AC, kitchen, 1/2 utilities, \$125. 338-0733. 5-1

ROOMMATE WANTED

FALL: nonsmoking female, share large bedroom in Pentacrest, \$157, 354-7432. 5-4

FEMALE, own room, nice: furnished, close to campus, \$120 includes utilities. 354-7981. 5-4

FEMALE preferred, nonsmoking: own room, H/W paid, AC, parking, laundry, close, \$145/1/2 utilities, available June 1/earlier. 338-8424. 4-27

SUMMER sublet/possible fall option: two nonsmoking females. Large, year-old townhouse, one bedroom shared, \$75/month. One bedroom single, \$100/month. 337-8624. 5-4

SUMMER sublet, grad/professional student preferred: own bedroom in Oakcrest townhouse, pool, AC, dishwasher, microwave, \$75 plus 1/2 utilities. 337-7323. 4-27

OWN room, heat/water paid: close to campus, cable, laundry in building. 337-2643. Female. 5-8

MALE, grad preferred: room in three bedroom house, \$140 plus 1/2 utilities. 338-2036. 5-11

\$100 rent, summer sublet/fall option: own room, furnished, must see. 338-7012. 5-4

SUMMER/FALL option: spacious two bedroom, AC, laundry, H/W paid, busline. 354-6796. 5-3

AVAILABLE, three bedroom townhouse: \$140, one or two rooms. 354-0925. 5-3

SHARE house, D/W, busline: fireplace, W/D, \$180, sublet/fall option. 338-1786. 4-26

TWO vacancies for summer: nicely furnished, AC, dishwasher, three blocks from downtown. Apartments available for fall rent negotiable. Phone 351-1917 after 5:30 p.m. 5-3

ONE female for summer sublet/fall option: AC, laundry, bus, own room. 353-1495. 4-26

SPRING CLEANING! Sell those unwanted items in The Daily Iowan Classified.

SUMMER, own room, new townhouse: close to campus, busline, available middle May to middle August, \$125/June/July. 354-5112. 4-26

SUMMER/FALL option, female, own room, busline: \$175 plus 1/2 utilities, available May 15. 337-5895. 5-3

RALSTON Creek sublet: \$125, own room, end unit, quiet atmosphere. Call now, 338-4112. 5-3

FEMALE, nonsmoker, own room: two bedroom apartment, great location, summer/fall option. Keep trying. 338-9710. 5-3

FEMALE, summer, very new apartment: on S. Johnson, \$145 plus 1/2 electricity. May rent paid. 338-3320. 5-3

FEMALE, own room, summer option: close to campus, busline, \$125/month, parking, busline, H/W paid, 200. Susan, 351-8219. 5-3

SUMMER sublet/fall option: two females for new apartment, own room, AC, close. 338-8887. 4-26

SUMMER, own room, share house: laundry, AC, parking, busline, \$154-8285, \$150 plus utilities. 5-3

FURNISHED, close two bedroom apartment: five blocks from downtown, heat/water paid, laundry, parking, AC, dishwasher. \$135/month (negotiable for summer). Call anytime, 354-6761. 5-10

SUMMER, female to share two bedroom: pools, own room, AC paid, \$175. 353-8090. 4-26

FEMALE roommate, own room: \$180 plus 1/2 utilities, summer sublet/fall option, AC, partially furnished, close. 354-0112. 4-23

SUMMER sublet/fall option: two males to share large duplex with one other. Washer/dryer, central air, on busline, \$135/month. 338-5568. 4-26

FEMALE to share beautiful, newly built three bedroom apartment: located on South Johnson, close to campus, cheap rent, \$137/month. Call Sheri K. or Cheryl, 354-3534. 4-25

FREE KEG, summer sublease: female, own room, H/W paid, AC, East College, rent negotiable. 354-0688, Shelly (leave message) 5-2

BRAND new, clean, great location: own room, female, air conditioning, dishwasher, parking, washer/dryer, low rent, negotiable. Call 338-2696, anytime. 4-26

CHRISTIAN female looking for: same to share two bedroom apartment near downtown. \$125/month. 354-4284. 5-2

FEMALE, share three bedroom apartment: near Currier, \$150, partially furnished, summer only. 351-6263. 5-2

SUMMER sublease/fall option: rent \$30, near hospitals. 354-7898. 5-2

FEMALE, available immediately: \$135 plus 1/2 utilities. 337-6268. 4-25

FEMALE for fall, close in, own room: in three bedroom, July, 354-3724 or Sue, 338-2389. 4-25

SUMMER sublet, large three bedroom house: own room, one block from campus. \$135. 338-2730, 338-9441. Steve. 4-26

FEMALE, grad, nonsmoking, own room: in nice three bedroom, AC, close to campus. 338-9061. 5-2

OWN room in three bedroom, AC, parking: laundry in building, available May 1 through August 15, August free, rent negotiable. Kerry, 337-6914. 5-2

OWN room in new three bedroom: summer sublet/fall option, \$142, water paid, AC, laundry, 337-3863. 5-2

FALL, one roommate, large three bedroom: two baths, microwave, deck and more, \$171.25/month. 354-8333, Mike or Benny. 5-2

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OWN ROOM in large apartment: west side near hospital, sports, busline, furnished, central air, dishwasher, 1/2 utilities, rent negotiable. 354-0622. 5-8

HALF block from campus: summer, one bedroom in duplex, AC, kitchen, 1/2 utilities, \$125. 338-0733. 5-1

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO bedroom furnished: \$116.25 plus 1/2 electric, close, bus, grocery, August free, laundry, 351-0928. 5-1

SUMMER sublet, two people: own bedroom, close in, AC, D/W, parking, laundry, rent negotiable. 354-8987. 4-30

ROOMMATE wanted: female to share nice three bedroom apartment in Corvallis. Rent negotiable. 354-1050 after 6:00. Keep trying! 4-30

LOFT apartment: need three females, two for summer, one for fall, close, rent \$114.00. 338-8468. 4-30

SUMMER/FALL option, male, AC, H/W paid: close, \$118.33. Mark, 338-2640. 4-30

SUMMER sublease/fall option: female for furnished apartment, close in, \$156, AC/DW. 354-1356. 4-30

SUMMER sublet, furnished bedroom: in huge Victorian, close, available May 15. 351-4133. 4-30

SUMMER sublet discounted to \$100: own room, close to campus, parking, AC, laundry. 351-8863. 4-30

FEMALE roommate for summer: furnished two bedroom, AC, cable, pool, 351-6368 after 5 p.m. 5-1

FEMALE, summer sublet, own large bedroom: AC, many extras, rent negotiable. 337-9495. 4-23

SUMMER sublet, male, \$116.67/month: 636 S. Johnson. Call 337-5096, ask for Mark. 4-30

AVAILABLE immediately: share sunny one bedroom with another female. Summer sublet, fall option, inexpensive, close. Call Allison, 353-3147. 4-30

ONE room in five bedroom house: for rent. Summer with fall option. Will be furnished for the summer, walking distance from downtown. \$160/month. 354-0395. 4-30

FEMALE, summer sublet, two bedroom apartment: near Pentacrest, AC, H/W paid, rent negotiable. 351-1283, Jennifer. 4-30

SUMMER sublet/fall option, female, \$110/month: includes utilities, own room, busline, parking, 3-30. 354-5112. 4-26

GREAT location, summer only: female, share house, nice two bedroom, heat/water paid, AC, \$135. 338-5242. 5-4

FALL, nonsmoking female: share one bedroom apartment, \$160 plus 1/2 utilities, three minutes walk to Pentacrest, AC, quiet, laundry facilities. 354-8483. 4-27

SUMMER sublet/fall option: nice two bedroom Pentacrest, AC, dishwasher, disposal, \$258.50, male. 354-0176. 5-11

OWNS, own room, two bedroom apartment: laundry, parking, May 15. \$125, 351-5819. 4-27

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedroom apartments, five blocks from campus, parking, laundry facilities, available June 1. 351-8029, evenings. 5-7

RENTING FOR FALL Close to U of I Hospital and new law building. Deluxe two bedroom, heat and water, furnished, laundry facilities, ample off-street parking, on busline, \$400/month. Call 338-4358 or 351-0942. 5-9

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

CAMPUS APARTMENTS Two bedroom furnished/ unfurnished, Summer and/or fall leases. Clean, large, short walk to campus. Heat/water paid, laundry, AC. Phone 337-7128 or 351-8391. 5-10

SUMMER sublet, new three bedroom, furnished, AC, laundry, close to campus. Rent negotiable. 337-7128 or 351-8391. 5-9

CLOSE IN—five minute walk to campus, Jefferson Square, two bedroom, furnished, new carpet, large appliances, newly carpeted, clean, heat/water paid, AC, laundry in building, parking, \$500. Jefferson, quick walk to campus. For summer and/or fall leasing, phone 337-7128 or 351-8391. To see model, 354-6598. 5-7

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL OPTION, two bedroom condominium, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, washer/dryer, disposal, dishwasher, by Finkbine, business. Rent negotiable. Evenings, 338-6278. 4-30

CAMPUS APARTMENTS Three bedroom unfurnished. Summer leases. Largest (10 closets/appl.), clean, close in, new, dishwasher, AC, laundry, heat/water paid. Phone 337-7128 or 351-8391. 5-9

NEW 2 AND 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS Large, appliances, laundry facilities, close to campus, parking, \$415. Johnson, Call 351-4161. 5-9

FIVE blocks from downtown, College Court, two bedroom furnished, large, clean, heat/water paid, laundry, parking, AC, dishwasher, by sororities in residential area. Only five minute walk to campus. 327 E. College St. Summer and/or fall leases available. Phone 337-7128 or 351-8391. To see model, 354-6781. 5-7

NEW two bedroom summer sublet/fall option, AC, dishwasher, microwave, water, 351-5485 before 2:00 p.m., 351-8114, keep trying. 5-9

AVAILABLE in May, Two bedroom apartment, heat/water paid, laundry facilities, business, walking distance, near hospital, 354-5521. 5-8

LET US sell your unwanted items! Daily Iowan Classifieds.

GILBERT MANOR Huge, brand new, largest 2 bedroom, heat/water paid, AC, parking, laundry in building, 322-324 North Van Buren, by Mercy Hospital. For summer and/or fall leases, phone 337-7128 or 351-8391. To see model, 354-6226. 5-7

THE CLIFFS New three bedroom luxury apartment, 1,150 square feet, fully carpeted, two baths, patio, deck, air conditioning, private parking with automatic door opener. Heat/water furnished, AC, laundry, balcony, deposit or lease, Corvallis, 351-0170. 6-20

LARGE house, four—six, available May, June or August, \$600, 626-6087. 6-19

DAVAGE deposit protection. Original conditions. Dejavu Recording, 337-6884, message 6-19

HOUSES—HOUSES—HOUSES, three—seven bedrooms, near downtown and downtown, May, 338-4774. 6-15

SPRING CLEANING? Sell those unwanted items in The Daily Iowan Classifieds.

WHERE DO PEOPLE GET TOGETHER? The word is WALDEN RIDGE

Beautiful 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses close to the hospital on the west side. Not far from campus. Congenial and happy tenants. Millionaire accommodations with affordable rent. Just off Mormon Trek and Benton St. Look for our sign. All of this plus:

- Dishwasher
- 2 1/2 baths
- Disposal
- Finished basement
- Central Air
- Bus service
- Washer/dryer
- Two parking spaces
- Carpet/drapes
- per unit

DON'T WAIT! Be a Walden Ridge Tenant or owner and live in luxury.

Call 338-4774

BRAND NEW SPRING SPECIAL TRAILRIDGE RENTAL CONDOMINIUMS

- Deluxe two-bedroom condominiums
- Convenient west-side location
- Right on the busline!
- Unique energy-efficient design

AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD! For rental information Call Martha at 354-3215 Urban Housing Management Ltd.

SHHH... Limited number of our exclusive Aspen Lake one-bedroom condominiums available for sub-lease!

DI Classified Ad Blank Write ad below using one word per blank

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24

Print name, address & phone number below.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ City _____

No. day to run _____ Column heading _____ Zip _____

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

1 - 3 days 44¢/word (\$4.40 min.) 6 - 10 days 33¢/word (\$3.30 min.) 4 - 5 days 50¢/word (\$5.00 min.) 30 days \$1.31/word (\$13.10 min.)

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop in our offices:

The Daily Iowan
111 Communications Center
corner of College & Madison
Iowa City 52242 353-8201

HOUSING WANTED

WANT to buy two bedroom condo close to U of I Hospital. Write Box M-7, Daily Iowan, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA, with details. 5-7

FEMALE Ph.D. candidate seeks quiet, furnished efficiency apartment for \$150 per month including utilities. Need for one year beginning mid-May, 353-7480 or 309-837-6339, Julie. 4-26

WANTED to sublet: Professional couple desires to sublet side house or apartment for July and August. Write: Joe Campbell, 280 Cypress, Laguna Beach, CA 92651. 4-30

CAMPUS APARTMENTS Unfurnished, very close in. Summer leases available. Clean, heat/water paid, laundry, AC. Phone 337-7128 or 351-8391. 5-9

"We Work Hard For Your Money." DI Classifieds worth!

HOUSE FOR RENT

THREE bedroom, Dodge Street, available May, summer and fall, 337-8080. 5-11

FOUR bedroom house, two blocks from Pentacrest, summer sublet, 353-0118. 5-8

SUMMER sublet, new three bedroom house, garden, \$500, 338-2004. 5-8

SUMMER sublet/fall option, four people, two bedrooms, bar, furnished, 711 Davenport. 5-1

COMFORTABLE lake house at Lake Macbride Cottage Reserve, fireplace, two bedrooms, completely furnished, available academic year or longer, 351-0224 or 644-3466. 5-11

FOUR bedroom, AC, semi-furnished, good location, summer sublet/fall option, rent negotiable. Available immediately, 338-4199. 4-26

LARGE house, four—six people, AC, 2 1/2 baths, off-street parking, three blocks from campus, \$900, heat and AC and water paid, Call 331-1081 after 5:30 p.m. 4-30

SUMMER sublet, three bedroom house, near groceries and laundry, on busline, 354-6040. 4-30

LARGE five bedroom house on Bowery, two full baths, off-street parking, huge kitchen, living room, summer sublet/fall option, 338-3319. 5-4

SUMMER sublet, three bedroom, two bathrooms, two bedrooms, six bedroom house and three bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus, quiet location, close to essentials (laundry, market, etc.), \$800 and \$400/month respectively. Call 338-6422. 6-28

NICE three-four bedroom house, close in, summer sublet/fall option, 337-7128 or 351-8391, after 5 p.m., 331-3170. 5-2

SUMMER sublet/fall option, four large bedrooms, fireplace, bar, pool, \$800, 354-5557. 5-2

BEAUTIFUL three bedroom house on North Johnson near Eagle's. Summer sublet/fall option, Call 338-7845 for details. 5-1

FIVE bedroom house, two baths, 322 South Lusk, inexpensive, 351-7855. 5-1

FOUR bedroom house, summer sublet, finished basement with wet bar, gas grill, \$350/month, 338-5275. 4-27

HOUSE for rent, semi-furnished, laundry, female, available June 1, 338-3792. 4-30

TWO—THREE bedroom, garage, nice lot, on busline, \$550 per month plus damage deposit, 629 Hudson Avenue, 351-2353. 6-21

PLEASANT three bedroom house, low utilities, garage, refrigerator and stove furnished, attractive lawn, close to shopping and bus. Graduate preferred, \$500/month, deposit or lease, Corvallis, 351-0170. 6-20

LARGE house, four—six, available May, June or August, \$600, 626-6087. 6-19

DAVAGE deposit protection. Original conditions. Dejavu Recording, 337-6884, message 6-19

HOUSES—HOUSES—HOUSES, three—seven bedrooms, near downtown and downtown, May, 338-4774. 6-15

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- Dishwasher
- 2 1/2 baths
- Disposal
- Finished basement
- Central Air
- Bus service
- Washer/dryer
- Two parking spaces
- Carpet/drapes
- per unit

DON'T WAIT! Be a Walden Ridge Tenant or owner and live in luxury.

Call 338-4774

BRAND NEW SPRING SPECIAL TRAILRIDGE RENTAL CONDOMINIUMS

- Deluxe two-bedroom condominiums
- Convenient west-side location
- Right on the busline!
- Unique energy-efficient design

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Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop in our offices:

The Daily Iowan
111 Communications Center
corner of College & Madison
Iowa City 52242 353-8201

APARTMENT FOR RENT

LARGE, unfurnished one bedroom apartment, close to campus, on busline, AC, \$270 plus heat and electricity, 351-1195 or 337-9277 after 5 p.m. Available June 1. 5-3

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, AC, laundry, heat/water paid, \$375, 354-6896. 4-26

TWO bedroom apartment available on Oakcrest, 354-5062 after 6 p.m. 4-25

MUST rent, summer sublet/fall option, two bedroom apartment, reduced to \$295/month, H/W paid, close in, on busline, Phone 354-5256. Available June 1st. 5-2

SUMMER sublet, nonsmoker only. New, quiet, one bedroom condo, partly furnished, reduced rent, \$210 plus utilities. After 7 p.m., 354-2888. 5-9

FOR summer sublet, spacious, one bedroom downtown apartment, \$250 per month. Call 354-6076, keep trying. 4-25

COMFORTABLY furnished, spacious two bedroom, close, AC, H/W paid, off-street parking, 1449/p.m., 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, 354-6817. 5-2

LARGE three bedroom apartment with beautiful fireplace, antique furniture, small basement apartment with fireplace, 422 Brown (5-730) 337-3703. 5-11

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

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, Raton Creek, water paid, AC, with deck, 338-7430. 5-2

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom, brand new AC, garage, close in, 338-3333. 5-2

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

SUMMER with fall option, heat/water paid, AC, \$412, two bedroom, 733 Michael St., No. 7, 338-2731. 5-2

NICE two bedroom, west side location, close to hospitals, Main library, WEG, heat/water paid, fall option, 338-7592. 5-11

SUBLET/FALL option, two bedroom, H/W paid, AC, Governor Apartments, 354-8888, \$430-480. 5-2

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

ONE bedroom apartment, \$300, heat and water furnished, three blocks from downtown, 351-2244. 6-26

RELEASE, fall option, May, two bedrooms, 337-7128 or 351-8391. To see model, 354-6226. 5-8

SUMMER sublet, three bedroom, Raton Creek, heat/water paid, rent negotiable, 337-8467. 5-8

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 fit 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, 337-6814. 5-2

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, negotiable sublet/fall option, summer sublet, 351-7895. 5-2

DOWNTOWN apartment, \$200, available May, one bedroom, 337-6149 after 6 p.m. 5-2

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

SUMMER sublet, three bedrooms, AC, laundry, laundry, disposal, \$125/month, 354-6084. 5-2

SUMMER sublet, close (Iowa Illinois area), three bedrooms, central air, AC, FREE cable, parking, inexpensive, 354-6333. 5-2

ONE bedroom, heat/water paid, AC, \$285/month, summer sublet/fall option, 351-0524. 4-27

THREE bedroom, close in, near bus, free utilities, dishwasher, disposal, AC, washer/dryer, 354-7224, 354-2945, evenings. 5-2

SINGLE, 415 S. Van Buren, AC, heat/water paid, parking, summer sublet/fall option, \$290, Call 351-1754 or 644-2522. 4-28

HAVING a garage sale? Advertise it in The Daily Iowan.

TWO bedroom, two blocks from East Campus, heat furnished, available June 1, open end lease, 3375, 337-9041. 6-27

LOOK and compare three bedroom apartments, all appliances, gas grill, off-street parking, close to hospital and sports facilities, \$525/month. Call for full lease, evenings, 626-2785 or 338-0274. 5-1

SUMMER sublet, May rent paid, two bedroom, H/W paid, 337-7759, rent negotiable. 5-1

CLOSE studio apartment, AC, heat/water paid, laundry, parking, busline, 351-6048, evenings. 5-1

TWO bedroom, summer/fall option, AC, busline, Corvallis, 354-8904, 338-3129. 5-1

SUMMER sublet/fall, two bedrooms, heat/water paid, close, rent negotiable, 338-1660. 5-8

THREE bedroom apartment across from Arena, summer sublease for \$425 a month, on Camrose route, Call 354-4537. 5-1

SUMMER/FALL option, one bedroom, H/W paid, AC, laundry, busline, \$285/month, Corvallis, Call Dave, 338-3129, 353-4321. 5-1

NOW LEASING, BEGINNING AUGUST 1: \$375, ABER AVENUE, 2 BEDROOM, H/W furnished, west side location, near bus, laundry, cable, AC, damage deposit, 351-1750. 6-26

THREE blocks from downtown, two bedroom apartment, H/W paid, laundry, AC, dishwasher, close to campus, sublet for option, 338-1110. 4-26

CLOSE and CHEAP Two bedroom, semi-furnished for summer sublet, Call 354-5859, anyone. 4-26

IOWA-ILLINOIS MANOR Now leasing for fall or summer, luxury two and three bedroom apartments, three blocks from downtown at 505 East Burlington, featuring AC, two baths, microwaves, dishwashers, free cable TV, heat/water paid, 351-0441. 5-3

ARENA location, near spacious three bedroom apartments. Only one block from Arena and hospitals, featuring units with two baths, microwaves, all appliances, laundry in building. Available August 1, 338-0327. 6-12

FALL leasing, new two bedroom apartments, six blocks from campus, \$485 plus utilities, 338-0327. 6-12

ARENA location, near spacious three bedroom apartments. Only one block from Arena and hospitals, featuring units with two baths, microwaves, all appliances, laundry in building. Available August 1, 338-0327. 6-12

WE make the FIRST WORD in every DI classified ad bold and in upper case. You can add emphasis to your ad by making that word unique. In addition, for a small fee you can have other bold or upper case words in the text of your ad.

APARTMENT FOR RENT JULY sublet/fall option, one bedroom, unfurnished, close in, on busline. Good opportunity for anybody wishing to find apartment now, but can't live in Iowa City over the summer. Call 354-6042 evenings 5 and 7 p.m. 4-26

FALL: One bedroom apartment with study for couple, \$310 utilities included, 337-4785. 6-21

ONE block from campus, summer sublet, three bedroom, party haven, two-door entrance, cedar deck, rent cheap, negotiable, 351-2430. 4-26

NEW two bedroom, including all major appliances, busline, close to University Hospitals, no pets, 351-4813 or 354-3655. 6-21

NICE two bedroom, AC, heat/water paid, summer, rent negotiable, 354-354. 4-24

DAMAGE deposit protection. PROVE original conditions. Dejavu Recording, 337-6884, message 6-19

GREAT apartment in older home, three—four people, ten minutes to campus, summer/fall option, \$475 plus utilities. Early mornings and evenings, 354-0879. 4-24

TWO BEDROOM/\$275 Nice, summer/fall option, parking, laundry, busline, 354-0580. 4-25

SUMMER sublet/fall option, three bedroom, Corvallis, \$75 off summer, was \$495, 351-5412. 4-25

THREE bedroom, summer/fall, new good location, many, many advantages, 354-0430. 4-25

SUMMER sublet/fall option, new two bedroom, two blocks from campus, laundry, parking, Call 354-5898. 4-25

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom, two bedroom, two blocks from campus, laundry, parking, Call 354-5898. 4-25

LARGE one and two bedroom apartments, Carpet, central air, \$400/month, 337-8287. 5-10

SUMMER sublet, new three bedroom house, garden, \$500, 338-2004. 5-8

SUMMER sublet/fall option, four people, two bedrooms, bar, furnished, 711 Davenport. 5-1

COMFORTABLE lake house at Lake Macbride Cottage Reserve, fireplace, two bedrooms, completely furnished, available academic year or longer, 351-0224 or 644-3466. 5-11

FOUR bedroom, AC, semi-furnished, good location, summer sublet/fall option, rent negotiable. Available immediately, 338-4199. 4-26

LARGE house, four—six people, AC, 2 1/2 baths, off-street parking, three blocks from campus, \$900, heat and AC and water paid, Call 331-1081 after 5:30 p.m. 4-30

Choose from a meat case full of quality, selection and values on all your favorite cuts!

Valu-Trimmed Meats From Eagle!

For extra value choose Eagle Bonded Beef!

BONDED FOR QUALITY

Beef Round Steak, Full Cut

\$1.68
LB.



Choose from all your favorite pork cuts!

BONDED FOR FRESHNESS - 2 RIB, 2 LOIN, 2 BLADE AND 2 SIRLOIN

Pork Loin Assorted Chops

\$1.18
LB.

STOREWIDE SAVINGS

 CELESTE FROZEN Celeste Deluxe Pizza \$2.78 22.25-oz. pkg.	 16-OZ. RETURN. BTL. Regular or Diet 7-Up & Like \$1.29 8 pack PLUS DEPOSIT
 COUNTY LINE Mild Colby or Cheddar Cheese \$1.59 10-oz. pkg.	 KRAFT Macaroni & Cheese Dinner \$3.38 7.25-oz. pkg.

 PLASTIC JUG Generic 2% Lowfat Milk \$1.73 gallon	 ENRICHED Generic White Bread 25¢ 16-oz. loaf
-----------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------

- ☐ HARVEST DAY - DELUXE WHITE
Sandwich Bread 24-oz. loaf **59¢**
- ☐ **Lady Lee Graham's** 16-oz. pkg. **89¢**
- ☐ FOUR VARIETIES
Cadbury Cookies 5.25-oz. pkg. **99¢**
- ☐ AUSTIN CHEDDAR CHEESE OR WHEAT
Snack Crackers 5.5 to 6-oz. bag **49¢**
- ☐ LADY LEE - FIVE VARIETIES
Chewy Granola Bars 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.33**
- ☐ SKIPPY - CREAMY OR CHUNKY
Peanut Butter 28-oz. jar **\$2.23**
- ☐ HARVEST DAY
Green Beans 16-oz. can **28¢**
- ☐ **Hormel Spam** 12-oz. can **\$1.35**
- ☐ NEW! FOUR FLAVORS
Lipton Rice & Sauce 4.5 to 4.8-oz. **63¢**

 FRUIT JUICY, WILD FRUIT OR TROPICAL FRUIT Hawaiian Punch 58¢ 3-ct. pkg.	 OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Juice Cocktail \$1.69 48-oz. btl.
----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

- ☐ * ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Mitchum Roll-On 1.5-oz. btl. **\$2.19**
- ☐ * HAIR SPRAY - REGULAR, UNSCENTED OR ULTRA
Final Net 12-oz. btl. **\$3.49**
- ☐ * ANTISEPTIC
Listerine 24-oz. btl. **\$2.56**
- ☐ * DENTURE CLEANSER
Efferdent Tablets 60-ct. pkg. **\$2.39**

BONDED MEATS

 USDA GRADE A Whole Frying Chicken 58¢ LB.	 BONDED FOR QUALITY Beef Cube Steaks \$2.28 LB.
 Young Turkey Drumsticks 29¢ LB.	 BONDED FOR QUALITY - BONELESS Beef Round Rump Roast \$1.98 LB.

 ANY SIZE PACKAGE Fresh Ground Beef \$1.18 LB.	 USDA GRADE A - BONELESS Chicken Breasts \$2.99 LB.
--------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------

- ☐ FRYING
Chicken Gizzards LB. **39¢**
- ☐ LADY LEE
Fresh Pork Sausage 1-lb. roll **88¢**
- ☐ SPICED OR OVEN ROAST
Dubuque Corned Beef LB. **\$1.78**
- ☐ PIER 12
Clam Chowder 1-lb. **\$1.99**
- ☐ JOHNSONVILLE - "OTHER BRAT"
Bratwurst Patties 16-oz. pkg. **\$1.88**

Get even more for your meat dollars with the large, family-size packages marked "Magna Pak!"

 Pillsbury Flour 5-lb. bag 88¢	 PILLSBURY - ALL VARIETIES Cake Mixes 18.5-oz. pkg. 74¢
 FOUR VARIETIES - R.T.S. Pillsbury Frostings 16.5-oz. cont. \$1.26	

- ☐ * SCHICK
Super II 15-ct. pkg. **\$5.77**
- ☐ * ANALGESIC
Bufferin Tablets 60-ct. btl. **\$2.49**
- ☐ * ANTI-PERSPIRANT - ALL FRAGRANCES
Tickle 2-oz. btl. **\$2.18**
- ☐ * REG., UNSC. OR FRESH - ANTI-PERSPIRANT SOLID
Lady's Choice 2-oz. stick **\$2.24**

FRESH PRODUCE

 JUICY - SWEET California Navel Oranges \$1.59 4-lb. bag	 FRESH - TENDER California Broccoli 39¢ LB.
 U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY MICHIGAN Red Delicious Apples 98¢ 3-lb. bag	 FRESH - CRISP Green Bell Peppers 59¢ LB.
 U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY SIZE A Red Potatoes \$1.59 10-lb. bag	

CHECK US OUT

 "Charlie Brown's Cyclopedia" This Week Volume 11 \$2.49 each VOLUME ONE ONLY 49¢ each NO MINIMUM GROCERY PURCHASE REQUIRED	 This Week's Feature! STRAWBERRIES 'N CREAM 12 Inch AuGratin \$5.88 each ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE EACH WEEK NO MINIMUM GROCERY PURCHASE REQUIRED
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- ☐ ELASTIC LEG - 3 VARIETIES
Pampers Diapers 40 to 60-ct. pkg. **\$8.49**
- ☐ HEFTY
Lawn Clean-Up Bags 10-ct. pkg. **\$1.79**
- ☐ BANNER - WHITE
Toilet Tissue 4 roll pkg. **89¢**
- ☐ HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT
Arm & Hammer 227-oz. pkg. **\$3.99**
- ☐ BATH SIZE - ONE BAR WITH FIVE
Ivory Soap 6 bar pkg. **\$1.71**
- ☐ BATH SIZE
Zest Soap 5.5-oz. bar **51¢**

 HEAVY DUTY LIQUID FOR YOUR LAUNDRY Wisk Detergent \$2.99 64-oz. btl.	 FOR GLASS Sparkle Cleaner \$1.69 64-oz. btl.
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------

- ☐ * SCENTED, UNSCENTED OR MUSK - ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Old Spice Solid 2-oz. stick **\$1.99**
- ☐ * HAIR SPRAY - ALL FORMULAS
Miss Breck 9-oz. aero. **\$1.44**
- ☐ * PLATINUM PLUS
Schick Double Edge 5-ct. pkg. **51¢**
- ☐ * EXTRA STRENGTH
Datril Tablets 30-ct. btl. **\$1.79**

* WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES.

Eagle Key Buys:

Key Buys are extra savings made possible through manufacturers' temporary promotional allowances or exceptional purchases. Look for more at Eagle!

NEW Eagle Store Hours:
Monday through Saturday 8:00 am to 9:00 pm. Sunday 8:00 am to 8:00 pm.

eagle

FOOD CENTERS

USDA Food Stamp Coupons Accepted!

* Prices effective from Wednesday, April 25th through Tuesday, May 1st, 1984, regardless of cost increases.

3 LOCATIONS:

1101 S. Riverside Dr., Iowa City
600 North Dodge St., Iowa City
2213 2nd St., Hwy. 6 West Coralville

Price: 20 cents
© 1984 Student Publications

Report

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

UI faculty members' with low salaries may be but a recent UI Faculty W. mittee report shows a per of inter-departmental sens the situation may be a bigg the exodus of UI faculty. Lack of sensitivity on department executive off for research and adequat: the most common reasons members leave campus, a the report.

The welfare committee faculty members who left ween July 1983 and Mar



Lisa Steffen steers a skate along Dub afternoon. The gro about two hours roll of Iowa City. Fo Engelen, Amy V Julie Larsen, and Ph a breeze blows thro as she takes off in t

U.S. Navy to halt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Navy destroyers sailed close America Wednesday for "veillance" exercises aimed El Salvador and Hondur Nicaraguan arms supplies surgents, Pentagon official said.

The maneuvers, set to and formally scheduled to May 5, will involve smaller Honduran and Salvadoran bases in the Gulf of Fons ficials said.

The Pentagon withheld oment, saying it does military exercises before nounced formally. An anno expected today.

The deployment of destroyers to the gulf for 10 ercises adds little to the U.S. military presence in