

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, April 26, 1984

Report: Lack of sensitivity prompts faculty exodus

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

UI faculty members' frustration with low salaries may be inevitable, but a recent UI Faculty Welfare Committee report shows a perceived lack of inter-departmental sensitivity about the situation may be a bigger factor in the exodus of UI faculty.

Lack of sensitivity on the part of department executive officers, time for research and adequate salaries are the most common reasons UI faculty members leave campus, according to the report.

The welfare committee contacted 27 faculty members who left the UI between July 1983 and March 1984 to

determine the reasons for their exodus. Of the 15 who responded, "one of the principal points of frustration ... was a lack of involvement by these individuals in the workings of the departments," the report states.

Robert Brown, chairman of the welfare committee, emphasized to the UI Faculty Council Tuesday, "DEO's won't talk to faculty members."

THE REPORT STATES: "The DEO's do not discuss the problems of the department with the faculty. ... Lack of adequate salary is a relative thing, but if the DEO's would openly discuss departmental financing, this would relieve much of the problem."

"Lack of adequate salary is a relative thing," a UI Faculty Welfare Committee report states, "but if the DEO's (departmental executive officers) would openly discuss departmental financing, this would relieve much of the problem."

"Obviously, there are certain financial offers which the university cannot match and these should not concern us. It should be repeated that a request for more communication between DEO's

and faculty concerning departmental money matters was one of the major points of last year's faculty salary survey."

Last year the salary survey presented

to the UI Faculty Senate contained a plea from faculty members for more communication with DEO's.

In addition to its statements in the Report on Faculty Resignations the welfare committee states in its proposals for the UI Faculty Handbook, "We feel that DEO's may well have some reluctance to discuss salary and promotion problems with their faculty or individual faculty members."

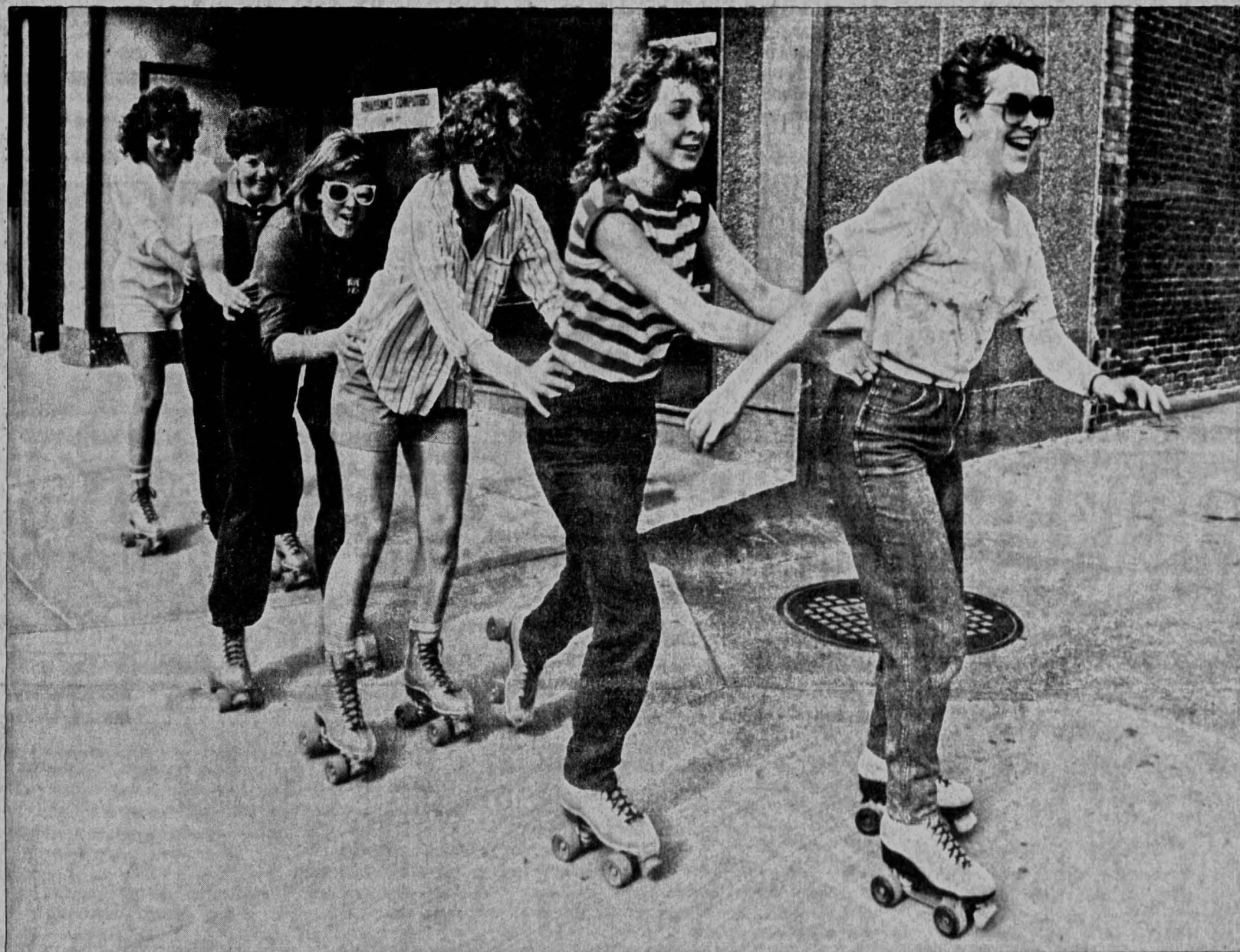
Six of the faculty members surveyed gave UI departmental administration an unfavorable evaluation and said it played a major role in their decisions to leave the UI.

SALARIES WERE the second most

negative aspect of the UI, with five faculty members saying they were inadequate and four citing salaries as their major reason for leaving.

In addition, the report states: "Some of these individuals felt that promotions and salary increases depended entirely on research and that little or no time was allotted for this type of endeavor. Unfortunately, research, at least paper production, is much easier to quantitate than teaching or the amount of service work performed."

Despite Brown's admission to the faculty council that the report "represents a small part of the faculty," a council member requested that he "soften it up a bit" before distributing. See Faculty, page 6



On a roll

Lisa Steffen steers a line of her friends as they skate along Dubuque Street Wednesday afternoon. The group of UI students spent about two hours rolling through various parts of Iowa City. Following Steffen are Ann Engelken, Amy Wahling, Laura Peterson, Julie Larsen, and Phoebe Colliflower. At right, a breeze blows through the hair of Peterson as she takes off in the downtown pedestrian mall.

The Daily lowan/Doug Smith



U.S. Navy conducts maneuvers to halt Nicaraguan arms running

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two U.S. Navy destroyers sailed close to Central America Wednesday for "coastal surveillance" exercises aimed at helping El Salvador and Honduras cut off Nicaraguan arms supplies to leftist insurgents, Pentagon officials said.

The maneuvers, set to begin today and formally scheduled to run through May 5, will involve smaller ships of the Honduran and Salvadoran navies from bases in the Gulf of Fonseca, the officials said.

The Pentagon withheld official comment, saying it does not discuss military exercises before they are announced formally. An announcement is expected today.

The deployment of two U.S. destroyers to the gulf for 10 days of exercises adds little to the blossoming U.S. military presence in Honduras

and El Salvador but does represent another element added to U.S.-supported operations directed against Nicaragua.

The gulf borders Honduras, El Salvador and Nicaragua and the Reagan administration has charged Nicaragua with running supplies to the insurgents in small boats that cross the waterway.

FOR MORE THAN three years, the United States both overtly and secretly has been aiding El Salvador in its war against Marxist-inspired insurgents the Reagan administration said have been armed and supplied by Nicaragua through Cuba and, ultimately, the Soviet Union.

At the same time, Washington has bolstered its military presence in Honduras with air bases and other

facilities for use by U.S. troops.

The U.S. military also has conducted large-scale maneuvers in the country and in the seas around Central America in an attempt to persuade Nicaragua to stop what the Pentagon calls subversive activities.

Pentagon officials said the two destroyers, which were not identified immediately, "are in the area now" for exercises they described as an extension of the U.S. troop ground maneuvers in Honduras.

"We're providing two destroyers to Honduras and El Salvador for coastal surveillance exercises designed to interdict guerrilla resupply efforts from outside sources," said one official, who requested anonymity. A State Department official said the joint exercise is expected to be announced today "and we don't want to pre-empt them."

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Weather

Are you ready for a Celsius high of 26 today, boys and girls? And partly sunny skies with a chance of showers late in the day? I knew you were. How about a low of 18 and a chance of precipitation tonight? Did you know 26 Celsius is 78 Fahrenheit?

Jury hears evidence on Egan beating

Trial to focus on cause of Egan's death

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Jealousy and anger triggered the fight between Benjamin Caldwell and Ellen Egan the morning of her death, according to testimony given in Johnson County District Court Wednesday by a Coralville police detective.

Detective Barry Bedford testified that during interviews with the 24-year-old Caldwell the day Egan died, Caldwell told him he was "angry" with Egan and upset that she might be going out with someone else.

Caldwell is charged with second-degree murder for Egan's death. An autopsy showed she died of a "blunt trauma" to the head Oct. 30. Prosecuting attorney Linda McGuire will attempt to prove that Egan, 21, died as a result of a beating she received from Caldwell in the early morning hours of Oct. 30. Defense attorney Leon F. Spies will argue that though Caldwell hit Egan, the evidence will not prove his blows caused her death.

Bedford testified that Caldwell said he and Egan had an argument at a party they both attended at 19½ S. Dubuque St., the evening of Oct. 29. Caldwell said he and Egan got "split up" at the party, and he thought Egan might have left. Bedford said Caldwell went home to the duplex he and Egan shared at 713 Fourth Ave. Place in Coralville, and went to bed.

Two of Egan's and Caldwell's friends testified that Egan was "very" intoxicated before she returned home that night. John Albertson, Caldwell's best friend, said he saw Egan at a party at his apartment on South Dubuque Street. He said Egan appeared "very intoxicated" and "distant."

BIANCA CARUSO testified she met Egan that night at Dooley's bar, 18-20 So. Clinton St., and said "her stance was very unstable ... Her speech was slurred, her sentences incoherent, and she didn't remember where she'd been."

Bedford said Caldwell woke up at ap-

proximately 2 a.m. when Egan came home and began to get ready for bed.

"He said that he and Ellen 'had words,'" Bedford said. "He asked her 'Where have you been? Who have you been with? How did you get home?'" Caldwell told Bedford that he heard Egan "mumble" in reply, but because they were both intoxicated, he could not be sure whether she "wouldn't or couldn't" answer his questions.

Bedford said Caldwell told him that he followed Egan into the bathroom where he "slapped and shoved" her and then grabbed her by the hair and "banged her head against the door." Bedford said he asked Caldwell if he struck Egan with a fist or an open hand, and Caldwell replied that he didn't remember for sure, but he "believed his hand was open."

Bedford said he found a certificate in the apartment that showed Caldwell had earned a second-degree black belt in karate.

ACCORDING TO Bedford, Caldwell said he noticed blood coming from Egan's nose after he struck her the first time, but he believed he hit her on the left side of the face, not in the nose. Bedford testified that neither he nor other police officers found any blood stains in the bathroom when they checked the apartment for evidence.

Bedford said Caldwell told him he followed Egan into the bedroom where he pushed her up against the wall; she then fell against a dresser.

"He said they were doing a lot of yelling and screaming," Bedford told the court. "He said that Ellen never hit him. She didn't want to be part of it (the fight). She just wanted to go to bed."

Caldwell told Bedford that after Egan hit the dresser, she got undressed and went to bed.

Claudia Spencer, who lived next door to Caldwell, testified that she heard "a loud noise, like something hitting a door or a wall" through the wall that adjoined Caldwell's duplex at approximately the time Caldwell said he and Egan were arguing. Spencer said she also heard yelling but could not make out what was being said. Spencer said the noise lasted about 45 minutes.

Bedford testified that Caldwell said he did not think he hit Egan very hard. He admitted to Bedford that he had hit Egan on five other occasions during their relationship, but never caused any bruises or injuries.

See Caldwell, page 6



The Daily lowan/David Zalesnik

Benjamin Caldwell, left, and his attorney Leon F. Spies listen to proceedings in Johnson County District Court Monday. Caldwell is being tried on a charge of second-degree murder for the Oct. 30 death of his fiancée Ellen Egan.

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Briefly

United Press International

China stresses Soviet ties

PEKING — On the eve of President Reagan's visit, China stressed it also has good ties with Moscow by announcing the highest-ranking Soviet official to come to Peking in nearly 20 years will arrive next month for key trade talks.

A Foreign Ministry announcement said First Deputy Premier Ivan Arkhipov would visit China in May for talks that are expected to focus on expanding Sino-Soviet trade and technical cooperation.

London: Libya 'abused' status

LONDON — Britain charged Libya with "gross abuse" of diplomatic immunity Wednesday and said it may seek changes in international law that could let a policeman's killer go free from the besieged Libyan Embassy.

In a statement to Parliament, Home Secretary Leon Brittan said Britain would "observe scrupulously" its obligations under the Vienna Convention regulating diplomatic immunity, but he attacked as a "barbaric outrage" the April 17 slaying of policeman Yvonne Fletcher outside the embassy.

Kennedy found dead in hotel

PALM BEACH, Fla. — David Kennedy, 28, who turned to drugs after the assassination of his father, Robert Kennedy, was found dead on the floor of his hotel suite Wednesday and medical examiners said it was possible he died of a drug overdose.

"We are leaning toward natural or accidental death," said Rick Black, chief investigator for the Palm Beach County medical examiner's office, following an autopsy late Wednesday. "An accidental (drug) overdose is still a possibility."

Moynihan quits Senate panel

WASHINGTON — Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., rejecting pleas from Democratic colleagues, resigned as vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence committee Wednesday to protest a lack of information about CIA activities in Central America.

Moynihan announced his decision to resign after it was learned the CIA had directed the mining of Nicaraguan harbors. He complained the CIA had not briefed the committee on the operation, as it is required by law to do.

Quoted...

Talking about salaries may be fine, but it doesn't buy anything at the Hy-Vee.

—Richard Sjölund, UI associate professor of botany, talking about reasons faculty members leave the UI. See story, page 1A.

Postscripts

Events

A videotape, "Medicare Patient Classification: Assigning DRG's," will be shown in the Health Sciences Library, Room 401, at 10:45 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 1 p.m., and 1:45 p.m.

International Cinema Club meets to discuss "Cinema's Impact on Different Societies" at 3:30 p.m. in Room 204, Jefferson Building.

Delta Sigma Pi will hold a business meeting for pledges at 5:10 p.m. and for actives at 6 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Health Iowa Program, Student Health Service, will sponsor health-related fitness assessments including body composition, flexibility, strength, and cardiorespiratory endurance from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the Recreation Building.

Associated Iowa Honors Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Shambaugh House Honors Center.

"Overseas Teaching: How to Get from Oskaloosa to Ouagadougou, London, Lisbon, or..." will be presented by the Educational Placement Office at 7 p.m. in Room 301, Lindquist Center. Topics include the overseas job search and the expectations and realities of living and working abroad.

John Pike, American Federation of Scientists, will lecture on "Star Wars: The Reality...the Possibility" at 7 p.m. in Lecture Room I, Van Allen Hall. Sponsored by Physicians for Social Responsibility and the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

New Wave will have an open house at 7 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

The Gay People's Union will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Judith M. Saunders, assistant professor of nursing, titled "Suicide in the Lesbian and Gay Community — a Problem?" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building.

Ida Beam Visiting Professor Dr. Norman Geschwind, a Harvard neurologist, will present a talk, "Cerebral Dominance: Implications for Learning Disorders, Immune Disease, and Giftedness," at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room II, Van Allen Hall.

Iowa Chinese Opera Association presents comedy and opera at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Catholic Student Center will hold Thursday night Mass at 10 p.m. at the Newman Center, 104 E. Jefferson St.

Announcement

The Foreign & Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill over 250 teaching vacancies both at home and abroad. For additional information, write the National Teachers' Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Ore. 97208.

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City

Landlords, renters confident about city's new human rights ordinance

By Julie Eisele
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Council's adoption of the revised Human Rights Ordinance has left initial opponents divided and supporters "delighted."

The ordinance was adopted Tuesday following Monday night's approval by the council of a compromise to proposed revisions which would prohibit landlords from discriminating against families with children, homosexuals, or people receiving public aid. The compromise was intended to resolve sharp differences between landlords and renters which were first brought out at a March 12 public hearing.

Initiated by Mayor John McDonald, the compromise exempts landlords who own buildings where 75 percent or more of the residents are 55 years of age or older, or handicapped, senior citizen and handicapped oriented complexes, and existing buildings that are currently owner-occupied. Owner-occupied houses converted into four or less apartments are also exempt.

The council was originally divided on the ordinance, however, the compromise satisfied several councilors who originally opposed the ordinance.

"I'M DELIGHTED. The compromise is sensational," said Geraldine Felton, a city Human Rights Commission member who served on the ad hoc committee set up to reach a compromise on the proposed

Reaction

changes.

Committee member Karen Kubby, who also serves on the city's Committee on Community Needs, was pleased as well. "It's really great that it was unanimous," said Kubby, who called the compromise "long overdue."

John Watson, co-chair of the ad hoc committee, said the compromise is a good one, "if a compromise is needed." Watson explained that he did not feel any changes should have been made in the ordinance.

Opponents of the ordinance had varied reactions. Former Housing Commission member Carol Karstens doubts whether the ordinance is needed and feels the "whole point" has been missed. "There have been no actual discrimination cases prosecuted," she said. The real problem, Karstens said, is the need for more low-income housing in Iowa City.

NORMAN BAILEY, president of the Greater Iowa City Apartment Association, said with the addition of the compromise proposals made the ordinance "much more acceptable."

But Iowa City property owner Margaret MacDonald feels the council overlooked the needs of college students. "There's a great mass of people who want to study and want to sleep as well as young professionals," MacDonald said. "And a child shouldn't be

cramped."

Ernest Lehman, president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, reiterated MacDonald's concern about children. "The majority of housing in Iowa City is not suitable for children," Lehman said. "Children need playground equipment, space for recreation, and all kinds of things that single people don't need."

Karstens commended the council for the compromises which exempt current owner-occupied buildings and houses. Felton was also pleased with the council's efforts. "It gives evidence of how you'd expect rational human beings to deliberate."

Fire singes dorm wall

UI Campus Security received a fire report Tuesday at Slater Residence Hall. The report states that someone had ignited some paper that was posted on a wall. The fire caused the smoke alarm to go off.

The fire was extinguished and no injuries were reported in the incident.

Disturbance: Campus security responded to a disturbance at the Union Tuesday, after officers were advised that some people were banging on a pop machine and yelling.

Responding to officers' questioning, the suspects said they were checking to see how people responded to their yelling and that they had been instructed to do so by a teacher.

Theft: Haerying Won, 342 Hawkeye Drive, reported Wednesday to campus security that a boy's Huffy Dirt bicycle had been stolen Tuesday.

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University

Doctor for exp

By Susan Yager
Staff Writer

The recent discovery believed to cause a deficiency can be linked to research by numerous in one such researcher said today.

Dr. Max Cooper, who is researching immune disorders this week to teach and colleagues in the UI College of Medicine. Through his research at the Cellular Immunobiology Tumor Institute at the Alabama-Birmingham, he has a "background" for the diseases caused by Dr. Robert G. Cancer Institute research. Montagnier of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, France. Cooper has ways of diagnosing and treating immune disorders.

"AIDS was recognized as the information gained in inheriting immune deficiency said Cooper, who is this year's Calpepper UI Visiting Professor in Immunology.

Cooper said the discovery of viruses is important in preventing the disease, but it is to cure those who now have a hopeful relationship (to a vaccine) will be able to make a vaccine people against getting AIDS.

AIDS IS AN often fatal disease, which primarily affects men, hemophiliacs and homosexuals. The first step in leading an immune deficiency disease is what the virus is, what and what is unique about it. "Prevention will be the first information (on the AIDS) Cooper's work has centered around the sequence of events.

Incomplete but bur

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

UI students who are breaking an arm in order to get a final they're not prepared to be aware UI administrators using the "incomplete" grade.

Students can be granted grades if they don't finish during a semester, but J. director of the UI University Academic Advising Center said an incomplete grade lengthens a sense. They don't get rid of it just buy a little time.

Normally, incomplete grades to students who cannot complete work because of an injury.

"Let's say finals week break your right hand, then with. Then you rush into the say you can't take the Sherwood Tuttle, associate professor sees a student

Report

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

Describing it as a "s" Ze'ev Schiff, defense correspondent Israeli daily Ha'aretz, told students about the military at homeland at Schaeffer Hall.

Schiff said the political relationship between Israeli and Arab governments viewed "through the sights of the past."

He discussed the 1967 Six Day War gave the public the impression military took the proper approach this war "stimulated military men in political life."

In the future, Schiff said, the military from both

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University

Doctor says it took over 20 years for experts to find AIDS viruses

By Susan Yager
Staff Writer

The recent discovery of two viruses believed to cause acquired immune deficiency can be linked to years of research by numerous immunologists — one such researcher said at the UI Wednesday.

Dr. Max Cooper, who has spent 20 years researching immune disorders, visited the UI this week to teach and to consult with colleagues in the UI College of Medicine. Through his research Cooper, director of the Cellular Immunobiology Unit of the Tumor Institute at the University of Alabama-Birmingham, has helped "set the background" for the discovery of the viruses by Dr. Robert Gallo, a National Cancer Institute researcher, and Dr. Luc Montagnier of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, France. Cooper has also developed ways of diagnosing and treating a variety of immune disorders.

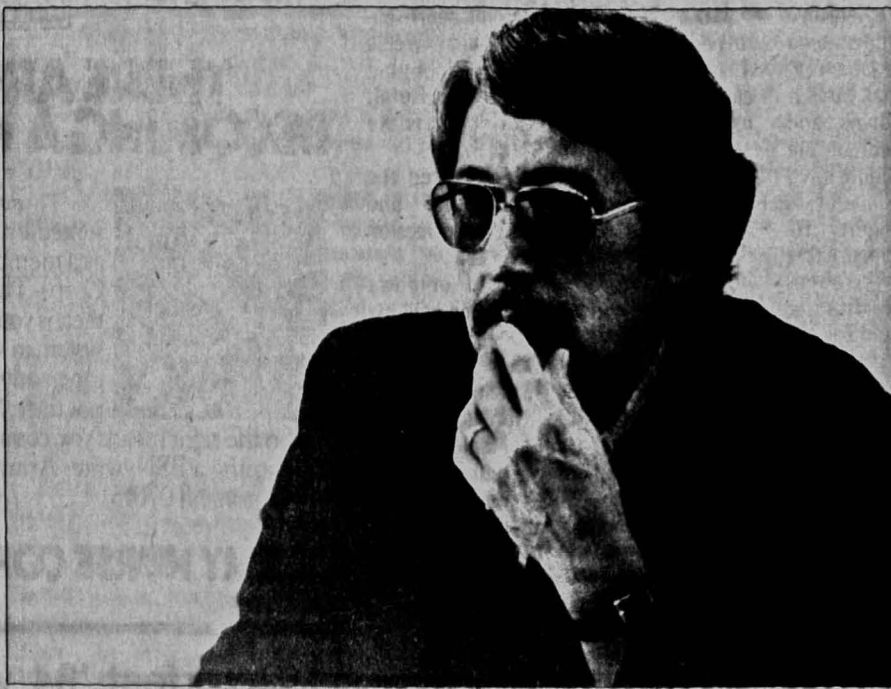
"AIDS was recognized quickly because of the information gained in 20 years of studying inherited immune deficiency diseases," said Cooper, who is this year's Charles E. Culpeper UI Visiting Professor in Immunology.

Cooper said the discovery of the AIDS viruses is important in developing ways to prevent the disease, but it will not be able to cure those who now have it. "The most hopeful relationship (to a cure) is that one will be able to make a vaccine to immunize people against getting AIDS," he said.

AIDS IS AN often fatal, cancer-like disease, which primarily affects homosexual men, hemophiliacs and Haitians.

The first step in leading to prevention of an immune deficiency disease is discovering what the virus is, what it is composed of and what is unique about it, he said. "Prevention will be the first big effect of the information (on the AIDS virus)."

Cooper's work has centered around examining the sequence of events in the nor-



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Immunologist Dr. Max Cooper, of the Tumor Institute at the University of Alabama-Birmingham, answers questions about his research during a lecture Wednesday at the Steindler Building. Cooper's research into immune disorders aided in the recent discovery of two viruses believed to cause AIDS.

mal development of the immune system, which is important in spotting the point at which normal development went wrong.

The results of his discoveries have also led to treatments for bone marrow transplants for leukemia patients, and antibody injections for children born without the ability to make antibodies (substances in the blood which fight disease).

The fairly quick discovery of the AIDS viruses "says a lot about the system of medical science," Cooper said. The possibility of immunization just three years after AIDS was first recognized proves that research is important, he said.

"Twenty years ago, we didn't know we had immune deficiency diseases and people died from them," he said. "In the past few years, people who have had them have lived."

The discovery will help provide more information about other immune deficiency diseases, he said. "It will spill out into other discoveries probably in ways we won't even realize."

Cooper is the fourth Culpeper Visiting Professor at the UI, which is sponsored by the Charles E. Culpeper Foundation of New York. The foundation emphasizes support of programs in health, education, science and technology through worldwide efforts.

Incomplete grade option buys time, but burdens student with extra work

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

UI students who are contemplating breaking an arm in order to postpone taking a final they're not prepared for should be aware UI administrators don't recommend using the "incomplete" grade option.

Students can be granted "incomplete" grades if they don't finish their coursework during a semester, but Juliet Kaufmann, director of the UI Undergraduate Academic Advising Center said: "Getting an incomplete grade lengthens the agony in a sense. They don't get rid of the problem, they just buy a little time."

Normally, incomplete grades are given to students who cannot complete their class work because of an injury or illness.

"Let's say finals week comes and you break your right hand, the one you write with. Then you rush into the professor and say you can't take the final," said Sherwood Tuttle, associate dean in the UI College of Liberal Arts. Tuttle said if the professor sees a student has been doing

good work he will say, "I'll see you in August to write the final."

Kaufmann said the center advises the approximately 6,700 students it handles a semester to either drop the course, "redouble their efforts to try to catch up on the work" or talk to the instructor before deciding to request an incomplete grade. She said the center tries not to "advocate any particular position."

UI REGISTRAR Jerald Dallam said the incomplete grade is an "interim grade, an agreement between the professor and the student." He said whether or not an instructor gives a student the incomplete grade depends on the individual professor.

"Simply not being able to get the work done during the semester is no reason to take an incomplete. There have to be extenuating circumstances," Dallam said. Although the UI has not kept track of incomplete grades granted over the last few years, Dallam estimated less than 1 percent of UI students take incompletes.

According to the UI Schedule of Courses, an incomplete grade is removed when the

student makes up work not finished during the semester. This work must be "completed and submitted to the course instructor three and one-half weeks prior to the close of final exam week of the next session."

"IT HAS TO BE cleared up within one semester or it's a failing grade," Dallam said.

One UI student, who asked not to be identified, said she asked for and got an incomplete grade from an art instructor because she "told him I missed classes because I went home, but I didn't." But she would not advise students to opt for incomplete grades because "it's a lot harder to make up the extra work."

Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said, "There needs to be enough clear evidence that the student has been working at the course."

Kaufmann said the advising center "prefers students do everything they can to finish the course. Don't give yourself an extra burden next semester."

Reporter gives his view of Israel

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

Describing it as a "sensitive issue," Ze'ev Schiff, defense correspondent for the Israeli daily Ha'aretz, told about 40 UI students about the military and politics in his homeland at Schaeffer Hall Wednesday afternoon.

Schiff said the political relations between Israeli and Arab governments have been viewed "through the sights of a rifle" in the past.

He discussed the 1967 Six Day War, which gave the public the impression that the military took the proper approach. He said this war "stimulated involvement of military men in political life."

In the future, Schiff said the way to prevent the military from becoming too in-

dependent from the government is to set up a national security council. He said Israel already has "sort of an observer, but that is not enough."

Schiff noted the increase in tension when Ariel Sharon became Israeli defense minister and acted against the Israeli government with three principle objectives.

THE FIRST objective was the eviction of the Palestine Liberation Organization from Beirut, the second supporting Amin Gemayel as president of Lebanon because of his announced defiance of the PLO. Thirdly, Sharon wanted to expel the Syrian army from Lebanon.

Sharon manipulated the Israeli government through what Schiff termed a "novel" approach. He said Sharon's method was "covert" and "sophisticated," utilizing the

ability to undermine the government without changing the democratic structure of the country.

In response to audience questions, Schiff said what Americans read in the press is not always what happens in the Middle East, adding that the reports in the American newspapers usually come from Israeli reporters.

He said there is little difference between Israeli and American politicians. In both countries citizens can choose whether to trust their leaders, he said. "You have to decide if (President) Reagan is good for you."

Schiff is currently a senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment in Washington, D.C. He recently wrote a book entitled *Israel's War in Lebanon*, which will be published in the United States in September.

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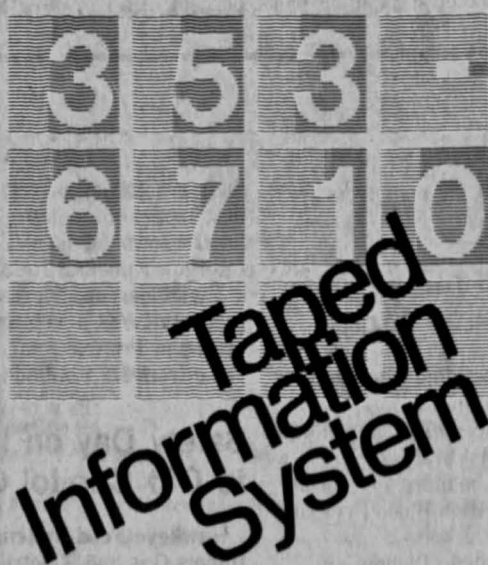
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END OF SEMESTER PRESSURES

For some helpful tips on study skills listen to these Taped Information Systems recordings.

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660 Tutor Referral Service
661 New Dimensions in Learning Program
662 Writing Lab
663 Reading Lab
664 Language Media Center
262 Academic Skills Services
283 How to Study for Exams
284 Test Anxiety
285 Math Anxiety
286 Improving Your Study Skills
287 Improving Your Memory
288 Time Management
C17 University Counseling Service Programs

Just call 353-6710 and ask for the tapes by name or number.

A complete listing of all 270 tape topics is printed in the front of the Student, Staff, Faculty Directory as well as in the Taped Information System brochure, available at the Campus Information Center on the first floor of the Iowa Memorial Union.

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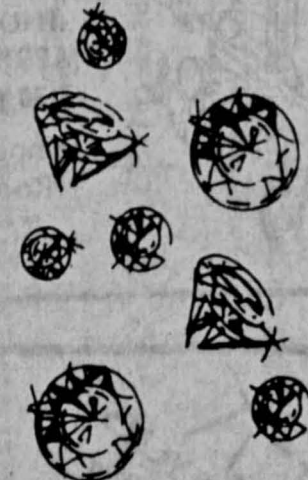
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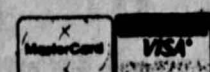
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Fashion Expo

Thursday, April 26th we will be serving cake & coffee to our first 200 customers in the store. As an added treat, hidden in random pieces of cake will be gift certificates with denominations from \$2 to \$50!!

JCPenney
Old Capitol Center

Metro

New drunken driving law unlikely

By Jim Hintzen
Special to The Daily Iowan

Although Gov. Terry Branstad had asked the Iowa Legislature to pass tougher drunken driving laws, he is likely to veto proposals made by lawmakers because they contain a provision he previously rejected.

The drunken driving bill submitted to Branstad by the legislature would impose a \$250 mandatory fine on first-time drunken drivers and require a six-year license suspension for drunken drivers who cause a fatality.

The governor favors mandatory fines and license suspensions for drunken drivers, but he opposes a provision in the bill which calls for a special fee to be collected from convicted drunken drivers to pay for medical and other expenses of accident victims.

Under the provision, accident victims would receive reparations out of a

program funded by \$100 fees collected from convicted drunken drivers who want to regain their driving privileges. Branstad, however, vetoed a similar bill two weeks ago, because he opposes earmarking revenues for specific purposes.

Susan Neely, Branstad's press secretary, said the legislature has offered the governor a "very weak bill. It does not address some of the issues that he wants to see addressed."

BRANSTAD ALSO asked the legislature to lower the legal blood-alcohol level motorists can have. Current Iowa law makes it a crime to operate a motor vehicle with a blood-alcohol content of .13 percent; Branstad asked lawmakers to reduce the level to .10 percent. Iowa lawmakers forfeited \$2.5 million in federal funds when they failed to lower the allowable blood-alcohol level.

Branstad also favored a bill to ban

carry-out beer sales after 10 p.m. But the measure was defeated Friday because of legislative uncertainty over the proposal's effectiveness.

"A lot of members of the legislature just weren't sure it was a guaranteed solution," said Rep. Minette Doderer, D-Iowa City. "Everybody that buys a six-pack is not going to drink and drive We spent a lot of time on the proposal; it's just that we didn't have enough votes."

Rep. Betty Hoffman-Bright, R-Muscatine, said late-night beer sales would "probably not" hinder the effectiveness of the drunken driving proposal being sent to Branstad for approval. "Sometimes we (legislators) can go too far. It's an emotional issue and sometimes public opinions get voiced quite loudly."

A Des Moines Register Iowa Poll conducted in December found that 62 percent of all Iowans favored the ban

on late night carry-out beer sales.

Several Iowa business groups successfully lobbied against the measure.

MIKE MARONE, district representative for QuikTrip Corp., said, "We as a company don't keep a lobbying representative, but the Iowa Retail Food Dealers Association does, and we simply called them."

Marone said QuikTrip followed the legislative action "quite closely" and he thinks its lobbying had an effect on the proposal's demise.

Russell Laird, chairman of Iowa Beer Wholesalers Commission said his organization lobbied against the proposal because, "There were absolutely no statistics which prove that accidents occurring after 10 p.m. are related to carry-out beer sales."

"There were no hard figures," Laird said, "and I checked with the Department of Public Safety."

Local roundup

Freedman promotes global perspective

Civilized life cannot be preserved unless young people prepare for "world citizenship," UI President James O. Freedman told those attending a community forum on peace and security in Spencer, Iowa, Wednesday evening.

The event, sponsored by the American Association of University Women, featured Freedman's views on how a liberal education fosters world peace. Freedman has also demonstrated his expertise in this field by serving on the Governor's Task Force on Foreign Language Studies and International Education.

"We must take long-range views," Freedman said. "We must cultivate a global perspective. And we must begin exactly where we are, in this community, in Iowa."

Freedman challenged young people to prepare for world citizenship, adding, "Young people must explore the ethical considerations of expedient political and technical decisions if they are to be truly civilized."

Lawyers for low-income clients will be honored

Area lawyers who have provided low-income clients with free legal services will be honored at an open house May 1.

The open house from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Iowa City Regional Office of the Legal Services Corporation of Iowa will be held in conjunction with Law Day, a day recognizing the important role the legal system plays in society.

Lawyers from seven counties surrounding Johnson County will be honored for their work as part of the Volunteer Lawyers Project, a joint effort organized by the Iowa State Bar Association and the Legal Services Corporation of Iowa.

The project was created in 1982 to

offer legal help to the poor from lawyers in the private bar.

Governor to name May Blood Pressure Month

The tension is building. Believe it or not, finals are coming up in less than two weeks. The blood clot is beginning to form in students' brains.

And what would be more appropriate than naming May High Blood Pressure Month.

According to Bobbie Bishop, an employee of the Des Moines American Heart Association, May was picked to draw attention to the health threat 10 years ago by the National Heart, Blood, and Lung Institute and the commemoration has been held annually since.

She said on May 1 Gov. Terry Branstad will sign a proclamation encouraging all Iowans to have their blood pressure checked.

"We are trying to make people aware that high blood pressure has no symptoms," said Bishop. She said more than 37 million male American adults suffer from high blood pressure.

Property taxes in Iowa have resisted inflation

Iowans feeling the pinch from meeting the recent tax deadline may feel better knowing they are paying less per \$1,000 of their personal income in Iowa property taxes than they did 10 years ago.

According to the UI Institute of Public Affairs, property taxes as measured against personal income actually declined from 1972 to 1981. While Iowans paid \$61 in property taxes for every \$1,000 of their personal income in 1971, they paid \$43 in 1981, the institute says.

"Despite popular belief, when the impact of inflation is considered, property taxes in Iowa are not out of control but have been fairly stable in

their purchasing power," a pamphlet that is part of a comprehensive report for the Iowa Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations states.

The 30 percent decrease in Iowa property taxes is relative to an increase in Iowans' total personal income from \$12.4 billion to \$30.4 billion.

Safety Day on its way to Old Capitol Center

Hawkeye Food Systems, Inc., Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric and Hills Bank will be co-sponsoring "Spring Into Safety" May 5 at the Old Capitol Center mall.

Thirty exhibitors will be on hand with displays, filmstrips and information dealing with all aspects of safety — including vehicle, fire and childhood safety.

Other areas of interest will be poison control, first aid, and drinking and driving. The exhibit will begin at 1 p.m.

Hoop standout Carfino is Bike-a-Thon chairman

Iowa basketball player Steve Carfino is the honorary chairman of Bike-a-Thon '84 to be held Sunday in Iowa City.

The event is being sponsored by the Hawkeye Chapter of the United Blind of Iowa, in cooperation with Pizza Hut to raise funds for a variety of activities to aid blind citizens.

According to chapter president JoAnn Slayton, the ride will consist of a five kilometer and a 31 kilometer course. The start/finish check point for both courses is the Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., which will be open for participants to register from noon until 5 p.m. the day of the race.

Trophies will be awarded for most kilometers ridden and prizes will be given to riders collecting the largest number of pledges. The grand prize is a Fuji 10-speed bicycle donated by World of Bikes, 723 S. Gilbert St.

Sponsor forms are available at Pizza Hut restaurants in Iowa City and Coralville; the Iowa City and Coralville Recreation Centers; Federal Building Snack Shop and all area bicycle shops.

Programmers will host pasta repast fundraiser

The second annual spaghetti fundraising dinner for Access Iowa City (AIC), a non-profit corporation that promotes and develops the use of the community access channels, will be held this Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

The event will feature speakers from all community programming channels discussing the progress and the future plans for programming.

Anita Stech, co-coordinator of AIC, said the money from the event will probably be channeled into research regarding placing access into the hands of a non-profit organization.

UI sophomore Taylor wins Truman award

UI sophomore Brian Taylor has won a 1984 Truman Scholarship carrying a maximum annual stipend of \$5,000 for his last two years of college.

He and 104 other Truman scholars from across the nation will be honored in a ceremony at the Truman Library in Independence, Mo., May 13.

The recipients must be pursuing a degree in a field of study leading to a career in government service and demonstrate scholastic and public service leadership.

UI Student Sen. Taylor serves on the senate's Students in Society Committee, as well as belonging to the local Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

Local roundup, compiled by The Daily Iowan staff, is a weekly feature designed to keep track of events of local interest.

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Alpha Phi Kissing Booth
Jim Barfuss
Fertile Crescents
Folk Dancing Club
Joe Kennedy
Joey O'
Johnson County Landmark Jazz Band
Karn A. Junkins and Dancers
Limbs Ensemble
Phi Beta Sigma Step Club
"Predators" Dance Group
Regina High Music Department
Brad Schnurr and Chris Richard
Scottish Highlanders
Society for Creative Anachronism
Table for Five comedy Troupe
Waters & Tyler
World War IV Singers

University Departments and Student Groups:

Admissions Staff-Kathy Bassett, Kim Bradley
Alumni Ambassadors
Collegiate Associations Council
Facilities Planning
Guided Correspondence Study
Hawkeye Yearbook
Iowa Memorial Union: Bookstore,
Iowa House-Bruce Michaels
Rec Area-John Bowsby

LASA

Office of Campus Programs
Orientation Staff-Jan Ashman, Janet Hoyt
Parent's Association-Judy Johnston
Parking-Mr. Binney
Recreation Services-Harry Ostrander
S.C.O.P.E.
Student Senate
Union Board
United Progressives
University Lecture Committee-David Haugen
University Travel

Businesses:

The Abbey
Aero Rental
The Airliner
Amana Meat Market
The Athlete's Foot
Best Steak House/Stonewall's
Brenneman's Seed & Pet Center
Brown Bottle
Bushnell's Turtle
Buc's Leather
Connections
Cookies 'n' More
The Crow's Nest
The Daily Iowan
Dale Lee Distributing
Delaware County Bankers
Diamond Dave's
Doe Beverage
Domino's
Dooley's
Down to Earth Florist
Drug Town
Eagles Discount Grocery
Earl May
Every Bloomin' Thing
Exotic Pet Center
Felix & Oscars
The Fieldhouse
First National Bank
F-Stop Camera
Golden Corral
Great Midwestern Ice Cream
Hair Express
Hancher Auditorium
Hardee's

Hawkeye State Bank
Hy-Vee
Iowa Book and Supply
Jackson's Gift & China
Johnson County Red Cross
King's Inn
KRNA-93 FM
KRUI
Kum 'n' Go
Lind's Art Supply
Lundy's Hallmark
Mazzio's
McDonalds
Mickey's
Osco
Perkins
Perpetual Bank
PIP
Pizza Hut
Pizza Wheels
R.A.K. Sound
Round Table Pizza
Secret Pizza
Sharon Doran's Academy
Simmy's
Sports Car Club of America
Stadium
Sueppel's
Sueppel's
T. Galaxy
True Value Hardware
University Camera-Roger Christian
Vanessa's
Whirling Waters
Whiteway Grocery

Individuals:

Rusty Barcelo
Ms. Mary Bennet
Greg Black
Susan Brasel
Randall Crow
Katie Doheny
Tom Evans
Tom Fesenmeyer
Desiree Gaby
Dr. Carl Gisolfi
Joe Henges
Beth Herbergshmier
Walter Herzog
Phillip Hubbard
Iowa City Council
Dennis Phillip Jones
Tom Keppel
Doug Kershner

Brandon Kores
Amy Kraushaar
Mary Lackey
Mark Larkin
Don Marshall
Mayor John McDonald
Michael McKay
Ms. Nan Mercier
Lisa Palmer
Joe Patrick
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IOWA PARACHUTE TEAM
INTRODUCTORY MEETING

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Sponsored by Iowa Students Psychology Association

Friday, April 27

Room 120, Spence Laboratories of Psychology

Schedule of Speakers:

BIOPSYCHOLOGY 9-10 a.m.

Cerie Harunian
"Electrical Stimulation of the Right Vagus Nerve Produces Analgesia"
Philip Hanger
"Interaction of Pain Inhibition and Cardiovascular Systems: Activation by Veratrine"
Thomas Simpson
"Role of Vagal Nerve Trunks in the Antinociceptive Behavior in Rats"

COFFEE BREAK 10:30 a.m.

SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY 10:30-noon

Chuan Feng Kao
"The Role of Need for Cognition and Verbal Intelligence in Message Processing and Persuasion"
Patricia Deldin
"Physical Attractiveness, Attitude Similarity, and Interpersonal Attraction"
Mary Losch
"Helping Behavior: Confusion of Responsibility"
Hal-Sook Kim
"Physiological Indices of Affect"
Craig Russo and Laura Carstens
"Is No News Good News or Bad News?"

LUNCH BREAK noon-1 p.m.

EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY 1-2 p.m.

Julie Harmon
"Speech Timing in Patients With Focal Brain Damage"
Anne Fischer
"The Effect of Task Difficulty on Human Heart Rate and Electrodermal Activity With Equivalent Monetary Incentive"
Lori Nelson
"Restoring Words in Fluent Speech Perception"
Wing Hong Loke
"A New Look at Weber's Law"

EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY 2-3 p.m.

Anne Green
"Quantitative Assessment of Reward Preference in Rehms's Self-Control Model of Depression"
Jane Uglind
"Avoidance Responding on an Operant Task by Depressed and Nondepressed College Students"
Diane Chatlosh
"Causal Judgments and Operant Performance of College Students"

CLINICAL I 3-4 p.m.

Jeff Martzke
"Non-Handicapped Children's Perceptions of an Orthopedically Handicapped Peer: Developmental Changes in Perceived Competence"
Lynne Blesz
"Psychological Distress Among Parents of Children with Medical or Behavioral Disorders"
Megan Smick
"Environmental Factors Related to Somatic Complaints in School-Age Boys"

CLINICAL II 4-5 p.m.

Erling Anderson
"The Impact of Preoperative Preparations for Heart Surgery Patients on Psychological, Physiological, and Recovery Variables"
Beth Troutman
"A Study of the Relationship Between Maternal Characteristics and Infant Temperament"
Dani Jakubowski
"The Impact of Retirement on Mental Health and Social Adjustment: A Prospective Study"
Dan Neunaber
"The Effects of Temporal Contiguity and Contingency on the Learning and Judgement of Response-Outcome Relations in Depressed and Nondepressed College Students"

Metro

Admin on cos

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

Pie-in-the-sky plans Union may be curtailed afford only about \$8.5 million scheme proposed.

"The \$23 million was said Jean Kendall, who went in saying to people with the architects and should be in the building. Kendall said this initial information gathering produced a proposed \$23 million to \$23 million.

But UI administrators limit must stay around hard to say how much spending," said Phillip student services. "It would Jones said the removal guaranteed any sources.

Kendall said the UI has priorities. She said the is additional space for tions. However, Kendall

Guilty m for a sta

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

A motion to stay a judgment entered in Johnson County Court Tuesday in the case City man found guilty on Mark N. Grosvenor Friendship St., was for possession with intent to or deliver Schedule I substances by a Johnson County jury March 15. Grosvenor, 37, was arrested Sept. 7, after he seized "a quantity of marijuana mushrooms" under warrant. According to report filed with the court, scales, packaging materials on the manufacture of substances, "detailed records and a large quantity

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Metro

Administrators set \$8.5 million limit on cost of Union remodeling plans

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

Pie-in-the-sky plans for remodeling the Union may be curtailed because the UI can afford only about \$8.5 million instead of a \$23 million scheme proposed earlier.

"The \$23 million was kind of a wish list," said Jean Kendall, Union director. "We went in saying to people, 'You go in and sit with the architects and say what you think should be in the building.'"

Kendall said this initial meeting between the Union users and the architects was an "information gathering session" that produced a proposed spending plan of \$10 million to \$23 million.

But UI administrators said the spending limit must stay around \$8.5 million. "It's hard to say how much we'll wind up spending," said Phillip Jones, UI dean of student services. "It won't be \$23 million."

Jones said the remodeling project is "such a very unsettled situation. We're not guaranteed any sources of funds."

Kendall said the UI has now set spending priorities. She said the first consideration is additional space for student organizations. However, Kendall said before any

specific plans can be finalized, repairs must be made to the roof and the heating, air and ventilation system.

KENDALL SAID the air circulation systems have suffered "because when we added on in the past we considered people and space first."

Other remodeling plans included in the priority list are better handicapped entrances and — "if it's a big renovation" — improving the access from one end of the building to the other, Kendall said.

Kendall said about \$5.4 million would be left for the construction budget after funds ranging from \$500,000 for the roof repair to \$1.5 million for "furnishings and refurbishing within" are subtracted from the \$8.5 million plan.

Bill Graber, chairman of a Union advisory committee, said, the decreased funding proposal "doesn't allow us to go through with some basic improvements we've been considering." He said the committee had hoped to "use the river view more" by developing the area off the Wheelroom. He said the Union was built at three different times, and the north side was considered the back side — "nobody went over there."

GRABER ALSO said he had hoped to make the Union "more cohesive and aesthetic" to combat the inconsistency in design caused by the multiple construction times.

Kendall said funding for the Union remodeling will probably come from a Union improvement portion of mandatory student fees, revenue produced by the Union itself and possibly the portion of mandatory student fees that currently goes to Hancher Auditorium. She said bonds would be sold to cover the Hancher expenses.

"Nobody has any idea whether any of that will happen," Kendall said of the remodeling plans. "The architect (Bussard/Dikis Associates Ltd. of Des Moines) was given a charge and that's what we're working with now." She said the firm was given "the financial package that we need to work with and the priorities of the administration. They'll come back with their recommendation and present it to us again."

Jones said the architectural firm would meet with the UI in May, then student groups would be contacted for input in June and finally the proposals would be taken to the state Board of Regents before fall.

Guilty man enters motion for a stay of judgment

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

A motion to stay a judgement was entered in Johnson County District Court Tuesday in the case of an Iowa City man found guilty on drug charges.

Mark N. Grosvenor, 35, 1822 Friendship St., was found guilty of possession with intent to manufacture or deliver Schedule I controlled substances by a Johnson County District Court jury March 15. Grosvenor was arrested Sept. 7, after Iowa City police seized "a quantity of marijuana and psilocybin mushrooms" from his home under warrant. According to the police report filed with the court, electronic scales, packaging materials, literature on the manufacture of controlled substances, "detailed records" of drug sales and a "large quantity" of cash

Courts

were also taken in the search.

Grosvenor's attorney, Raymond D. Perry of Des Moines, filed the motion asking the court not to render judgement on the verdict because it "is based on evidence seized in an illegal search and pursuant to an improperly issued search warrant." Perry also maintained that evidence implicating Mervin Nissley for the crime "is so great in the record as to... create a reasonable doubt of (Grosvenor's) guilt."

A hearing on the motion was scheduled for May 1. Grosvenor was released from custody on \$5,000 bond.

DOT urges law on seat belt use

AMES (UPI) — The Iowa Transportation Commission has voted unanimously to urge the Iowa Legislature to pass a measure next session making the use of seat belts and helmets mandatory.

The vote came Tuesday after a report by Dr. Walter Verduyn, a head-injury specialist at Schott Memorial Hospital in Waterloo, and Nils Varney, a clinical neuropsychologist at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Iowa City.

They said almost 4,000 Iowans have suffered head injuries since 1979 and that the trend was increasing.

Verduyn and Varney also said such a law would relieve taxpayers of millions of dollars in annual costs related to injuries caused when seat belts and helmets are not worn.

The Legislature passed a mandatory helmet law in the mid-1970s but rescinded it after motorcycleists complained to lawmakers.

University of Iowa Summer Semester COURSE CHANGES

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of the courses which are closed, not available, pending, cancelled, or new will be posted in this space each day of registration. The lists will be cumulative in numeric order by course number.

NEW COURSES			
DEPT. CRS. SEC.			
01C 270	Ind Inst Ceramics	Arr	Arr
01B 230 000	Art Ed & The Museum	3	10:00 MTWTFR MA
06B 099 000	Washington Intern	Arr	Arr
06M 135 002	Consumer Behavior	3	11:10 Daily 214 MEH
010 041 110	Aerobic Dance	1	8:00 MTWTFR PH
017 119	Dir Stu Fam Devel	Arr	Arr
017 255	Res Pro Design Hous	Arr	Arr
019 155 000	Com & Public Relat	3	11:10 MTWTFR N221 LC
22C 096	Topics Comp Science	Arr	Arr
025 140 000	Intern Mus Therapy	2	Arr
028 091	Independent Study	Arr	Arr
032 167 000	Living Relig Menkind	2-3	9:00 Daily 216 NH
36C 105 000	Com Internship	Arr	Arr
046 060 000	Clin Community Phr	3	Arr
080 207	Dissertation Sem	Arr	Arr
080 207	Independent Study	Arr	Arr
080 234 000	Admin Residency	3-6	Arr
097 119	Directed Study	Arr	Arr

CLOSED			
DEPT. CRS. SEC.			
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	091 204 L50		195
	091 243 L50		196
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The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Terminal wait

UI student Susi Arends waits to have her schedule cleared by the computer while registering for

classes in Calvin Hall Wednesday afternoon. Arends is a sophomore speech pathology major.

Caldwell

Continued from Page 1

Caldwell told Bedford that he woke up at about 5 a.m. and noticed Egan was lying on her side "partly on and partly off the foot of the bed." Caldwell said that when he tried to move her to a different position she did not respond. Caldwell told the detective that when he noticed there was mucus coming from Egan's mouth, he rolled her over and started mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. When he could not revive her, Bedford said, Caldwell called an ambulance.

EGAN WAS TAKEN to the UI Hospitals where attempts were made to revive her. Egan did not respond to treatment and died at 6:30 a.m.

Under cross examination by Spies, Bedford said

when he told Caldwell at the hospital that Egan had died, Caldwell "looked surprised" and asked, "What happened?" Bedford testified that Caldwell did not seem to think that the fight the couple had that morning had anything to do with Egan's death.

Several photographs Bedford took of Egan during the autopsy were admitted into evidence Wednesday. McGuire showed the pictures to Spies. Caldwell, who sat next to Spies, stared down at the table until the pictures were taken away. The photographs of Egan and several taken of the interior of the couple's apartment were shown to the jury.

Testimony will continue this morning at 9.

Faculty

Continued from Page 1

it to the UI community.

"Talking about salaries may be fine, but it doesn't buy anything at the Hy-Vee," said Richard Sjolund, UI associate professor of botany.

Chairman of the UI Art and Art History Department Wallace Tomasini defended DEO's before the council. "Anyone who has been or is a DEO realizes how fast the budget situation comes up. It's going to always be a problem unless we can map out what a dummy budget would be."

BUT BROWN SAID: "What I'm saying is this is why people are upset. I'm not saying how to cure, just that this is the problem. What I'm up to, actually, is trying to get the DEO's to talk to professors."

He said his committee has been discussing the problem all year, adding, "I think it's a problem that's going to constantly exist in a sense because you're going to keep changing DEO's all the time and

each individual has to be appraised of the problems and learn to deal with it."

Richard Remington, UI Vice President for Academic Affairs, agreed there may be a communication problem. "I think there is a feeling university-wide that we can do a bit better communicating with each other... It's a problem that needs everyone's attention all the time."

However, Howard Laster, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, said he does not believe lack of DEO sensitivity and communication "is a significant issue" in his college.

"I think I've had information about most of the people leaving the College of Liberal Arts — though I don't want to be too complacent because it is a very large college — and the impression I have is that it is not a prime issue," he said.

"Other things, such as the total resources of the university, salary for individuals and also (work) overload people experience are more common."

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"Suicide in the Lesbian and Gay Community — A Problem?"

Lecturer: Judith M. Saunders,
D.N.S., F.A.A.N.
of the College of Nursing

April 26, 7:30 p.m.
Room 304 EPB

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Lecture Room 1, Van Allen Hall

JOHN PIKE

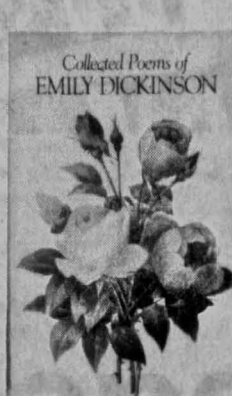
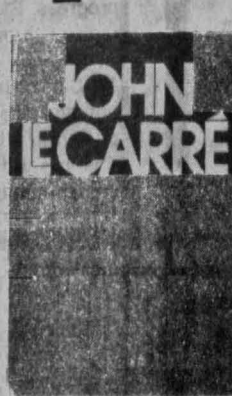
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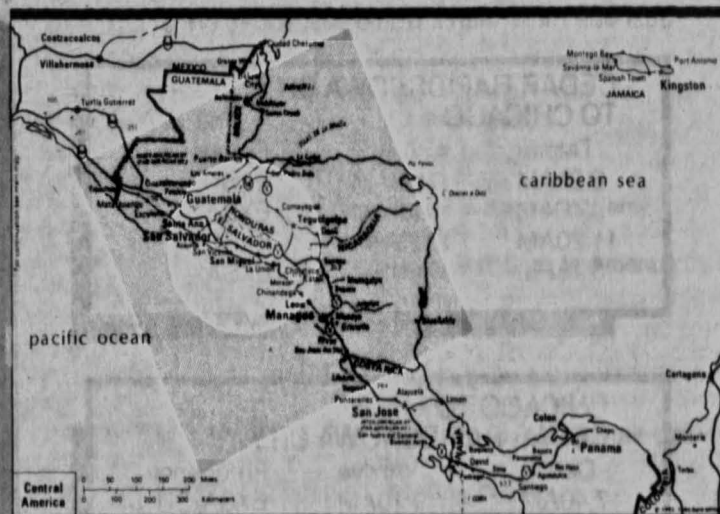
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Robert E. White



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THE SOURCES OF THE CRISIS IN LATIN AMERICA

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Date: Tuesday May 1, 1984

Place: Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union

University Lecture Committee



View

Volume 116, No. 187

Foul play?

The Cedar Rapids school sportsmanship last week when soccer team to leave the field. George Zimmerman sent 16-year-old U.S. District Court Judge William the Cedar Rapids district by cancel any games with Iowa City three remaining games are on.

The order by Stuart was an e last week, which allowed Chu High's junior varsity soccer team battle for the right to play soccer is qualified to play and that reflect her civil rights. West High has Happily, the Iowa City School to follow the court injunction a Rapids school officials are grumbling and that sex-integrated teams work for girls to participate in sports.

The 1972 Title IX education cannot provide separate teams, or have no teams. In that spirit belatedly announce today the for schools for next year and the Rapids has had a strong record for girls in its athletic program "considerable merit" in the best way for girls to have an sports.

But if Cedar Rapids has a right policy, it does not have the right school district by refusing to consider possibility of integrated teams separate programs for boys and

The Iowa City school district some less-than-friendly persuasions Mears and Judge Stuart. Now the same willingness to be good season.

Forrest Meyer
Staff Writer

Terror, America

Last week the administration Reagan had signed National which approved measures of particularly state-sponsored to such reasonable measures as in sharing, but it also included a would depart from past U.S. policy and military reprisals.

Pre-emptive strikes and resolutions except as a last resort for several reasons. Such acts would violate U.S. principles work, but likely to increase terrorism United States.

To respond to terrorism with terrorism to which the United countries or groups using terrorism to overthrow their governments most cases it is impossible to parties are being attacked and

Recent actions by the United that it opposes only some kinds of terrorism. The repressive military in Korea all operate with our defense and economic assistance to tactics. Moreover, the contrast tactics to overthrow their governments

The United States violates its political expression, free elections from the government as long as of cruel and unusual punishment that do not allow their own people loses any moral force it might such as Cuba, Iran and Libya.

Furthermore, such acts will techniques of reprisal and pre-empt still suffers terrorist attacks. believes that its strikes or reprisals that strike and counterstrike, waging the war. For the United confirm this as the modern method

Once that occurs, the increase. Up to now, the United States terrorist acts. According to Reuters in the New York Times, there 1983, but only 77 involved the United States decides to promote

Instead, efforts should be made means of solving the problem support peaceful means of disarmament employ terrorism. In the 70s growing problem; now international security arrangements have World-wide agreements on economic work again and should be tried

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 187

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Foul play?

The Cedar Rapids school district gave a display of poor sportsmanship last week when it directed its junior varsity boys soccer team to leave the field after Iowa City West High coach George Zimmerman sent 16-year-old Amy Chu into the game.

U.S. District Court Judge William Stuart, however, penalized the Cedar Rapids district by ordering its soccer teams not to cancel any games with Iowa City through May 4, even though the three remaining games are on May 10, 15 and 24.

The order by Stuart was an expansion of his original injunction last week, which allowed Chu to participate in games on West High's junior varsity soccer team. Chu has been fighting a legal battle for the right to play soccer for West High, arguing that she is qualified to play and that refusal to let her play is a violation of her civil rights. West High has no girls soccer team at present.

Happily, the Iowa City School Board voted unanimously Tuesday to follow the court injunction and let Chu play. Unhappily, Cedar Rapids school officials are grumbling that their policy is not sexist and that sex-integrated teams will actually reduce the opportunity for girls to participate in sports.

The 1972 Title IX education amendments state that if a district cannot provide separate teams, it must either allow mixed teams or have no teams. In that spirit, the Cedar Rapids schools will belatedly announce today the formation of girls soccer teams in its schools for next year and the rest of this year. In fairness, Cedar Rapids has had a strong record of providing equal opportunities for girls in its athletic programs, and Judge Stuart sees "considerable merit" in the sex-segregated team system as the best way for girls to have an equitable chance to compete in sports.

But if Cedar Rapids has a right to pursue its own school sports policy, it does not have the right to impose that policy on another school district by refusing to compete. Both districts must face the possibility of integrated teams if they're not willing to establish separate programs for boys and girls.

The Iowa City school district cooperated in the dispute after some less-than-friendly persuasion from Chu's attorney Philip Mears and Judge Stuart. Now the Cedar Rapids schools must show the same willingness to be good sports and play fair the rest of the season.

Forrest Meyer
Staff Writer

Terror, American-style

Last week the administration revealed that on April 3 President Reagan had signed National Security Decision Directive 138, which approved measures designed to combat terrorism, particularly state-sponsored terrorism. The directive included such reasonable measures as increased intelligence gathering and sharing, but it also included approval for some measures that would depart from past U.S. policy, such as pre-emptive strikes and military reprisals.

Pre-emptive strikes and reprisals ought not be part of U.S. solutions except as a last resort and in an extraordinary situation, for several reasons. Such acts would sanction the use of terrorism and would violate U.S. principles. They would also be unlikely to work, but likely to increase terrorism, particularly involving the United States.

To respond to terrorism with terrorism clearly says that it is not terrorism to which the United States objects, but rather to some countries or groups using terrorism against U.S. allies. Pre-emptive strikes and military reprisals are terrorism because in most cases it is impossible to be absolutely sure that the correct parties are being attacked and that no civilians will be victimized.

Recent actions by the United States already open it to the charge that it opposes only some kinds terrorism. The death squads in El Salvador and the repressive military in the Philippines and South Korea all operate with our de facto support. We don't stop military and economic assistance to the governments employing those tactics. Moreover, the contras in Nicaragua are using terroristic tactics to overthrow that government, and the United States directs and finances their efforts.

The United States violates its own principles — trial by jury, free political expression, free elections, the right to be safe and secure from the government as long as you violate no law, the prohibition of cruel and unusual punishment — when it supports governments that do not allow their own people those rights. And when it does, it loses any moral force it might have in criticizing governments such as Cuba, Iran and Libya, or the PLO.

Furthermore, such acts will not work. Israel has been using the techniques of reprisal and pre-emptive strikes for decades, and it still suffers terrorist attacks. Since each group and government believes that its strikes or reprisals are justified, what happens is that strike and counterstrike, act and reprisal, become a way of waging the war. For the United States to join would serve to confirm this as the modern method of warfare.

Once that occurs, the incidence of terrorism is bound to increase. Up to now, the United States has not suffered much from terrorist acts. According to Risks International Inc., as reported in the New York Times, there were 2,838 terrorist incidents in 1983, but only 77 involved the United States. That will change if the United States decides to promote the new warfare.

Instead, efforts should be made to find and support peaceful means of solving the problems that promote terrorism and to support peaceful means of dealing with states or groups that employ terrorism. In the 70s, skyjacking was a serious and growing problem; now international agreements and improved security arrangements have virtually eliminated skyjacking. World-wide agreements on economic and political sanctions could work again and should be tried.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Florida — where the boys went

By Rick Beston

AFTER WALKING home for the umpteenth time in the freezing March rain, Keller Alan Smith had had enough.

"Hold it, Ricky!" he exploded with a species of wild hilarity in his eyes. "The future bodes ill in this cold, wet and nasty land. We must to the highway and thumb south to the legendary Fort Lauderdale, lest we go mad!"

"Ah, I quite concur, my friend. Alas, we have not the dough to pull off such a stunt," I reminded him sadly. Keller and I were resigned to earning an exceedingly modest sum each week as part-time, student mass transit internal combustion unit operational engineers. (We drove Cambruses.) Rent, food and other expenses conspired to whittle down our meager savings far too much to finance a sojourn south to the city of sin and decadence.

Nonetheless, Keller had roadtrip in his blood, and such things can be contagious.

"Not to sweat, young Rick," he winked. "Perhaps we can procure the necessary funds from a wealthy uncle..."

And so the Wednesday before spring break found us both in the Student Financial Aid office trying to get a pair of loans.

After completing forms X, Y and Z, we were ushered to a woman who wanted to know if and how we could pay the loans back by May 1.

"Absolutely," I said with conviction, and jerking a thumb at Keller, added, "Cambrus Drivers, we."

"Oh," she replied sympathetically. "I'm so sorry."

WHILE KELLER and I exchanged amused looks, she scanned the paperwork and said, "So this money is required for expensive medical treatment?"

"Precisely, ma'am. The treatment calls for total body immersion in saline solution. Several times a day if necessary," Keller assured her.

"Oh, absolutely," I interjected with a gambler's grin as I thought about bodysurfing off the coast. "The beneficial effects of this procedure are only now becoming truly manifest."

"Okay, boys," she sighed. "Sign here..."

We cashed our checks and ran all the way home meandering through the heavy Iowa City foot-traffic like O. J. Simpson going through an airport. Quickly we shot through a checklist of various sundry items.

"Traveler's checks, rain ponchos, bologna sandwiches."

"Check."

"Sleeping bags, pup tent, celebrational 'Clint Eastwood' cigars."

"Gotcha."

"Skoal, camera, a fifth of pepper-mint Schnapps."

"Bingo."

"Sunglasses, roadmap, bananas."

"Bananas?" I repeated.

"Yeah," said Keller defensively. "I like 'um."

"Groovy, you can carry them. Now all we have to do is go to Maclean Hall."

"What is it?" he asked, perplexed.

"It's a large limestone building where people study mathematics," I said, deftly sidestepping a speeding banana. "We've got to explain to Dr. Stroyan that we will be missing a few Quant I lectures this week."

Twenty minutes later, Keller had tracked down the good doctor.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Journal-ease

Journal-ease is an occasional feature presenting commentary on a broad range of issues by local writers.

"Hitchhiking to Fort Lauderdale, eh?" he considered thoughtfully. Then more slowly: "Hitchhiking, to Fort Lauderdale?" he repeated stepping down hard on each syllable for emphasis. "Why, that's perfectly crazy. Why not just stay home and beat yourself over the head with a board?" He suggested politely.

We promised to take that under advisement, and then the trip began to pick up momentum.

OUR FIRST FREE ride was a Cambrus packed with students on its way to the Mayflower. I started taking pulls of Schnapps from my boda bag.

We staggered off the bus and walked to 1-80 beginning a wild four-day journey consisting of 21 separate rides. We met a multitude of characters on the way: farmers, preachers, salesmen, police officers, servicemen and veterans, a psychologist (who almost convinced us that we needed professional help), a bodybuilder who gave Keller his ski gloves because he was cold and a chimney sweep who went to work in the traditional top hat and tails. Most important, we met

Four-Finger Bob Doyle from Chattanooga, who picked us up in northern Georgia in his 18-wheeler and dropped us off in Fort Lauderdale before continuing on to Miami. Four-Finger Bob was a true Southerner. When he noticed my Yankees cap, he laughed and said he never would have picked us up had seen it at first. Later, when Keller stretched out in the cab, he felt something hard digging into his back. He reached around and pulled out Bob's .44 magnum, which nearly gave the poor man a heart attack.

When Bob finally dropped us off after 16 hours, he said, "Ah dint know fer shore whether you was mentally irregulah or just a couple dumb yankees. Now ah know. G' Luck y'all!"

We made our way to Fort Lauderdale's main strip and began looking for fellow Hawkeyes. After two hours of this, we gave up. Our packs were getting cumbersome, and we decided to dispose of them at once. We walked a block or so off the strip and began rummaging through the bushes of the Birch-Seville Motel, hoping to conceal our packs in the dense foliage. Suddenly, a female voice asked us what "in the Sam Hill" we were doing. We looked up and saw an attractive young woman in a bikini staring at us from her window.

I gave her the abridged version of our journey thus far. She offered us cold beer as well as an invitation to rack on the floor for a couple of days if

need be.

Keller and I promptly had double coronary occlusions and accepted the offer. Having conquered the housing problem, we were free to engage in all manner of hedonistic pursuits and revelry with our hosts. One afternoon, we observed a peculiar native ritual. Our hosts inserted a brown leaflike substance into a round metal receptacle attached to a long cylindrical tube, purposely ignited it and inhaled the fumes.

THE REST of the trip we spent on the beach, in a bar, on a dance floor, under the water, in a contest, in awe or intoxicated. Friday came far too soon for us, and it was time to head home.

The return trip got off to a bad start when a Florida State trooper pulled over and wrote us a pair of warning tickets for hitchhiking. We returned to the highway as soon as his car drove out of sight. This really put the pressure on to get a good long ride out of Florida as soon as possible, because if John Law collared us again, we would be fined, perhaps jailed.

Fortunately, a big, red van saw our Jacksonville sign and decided to pull over. Over the next five hours, Bill and Judy shared a lot of beer and laughter with us.

Our next ride we refer to as the ZZ Top ride. Three fully-bearded, hairy hooligans with sunglasses picked us up in a souped-up, fire-engine red pickup. When we jumped off after about 30 miles, we witnessed what seemed like a video in the making as all three turned in unison and gave us the ZZ Top wave before tearing back into traffic.

That night we slept in a pup tent in the Florida woods. The next morning we awoke stiff and grouchy with a bad case of "bed head." Within minutes it began to rain, and we took refuge in drink. We trudged on toward Atlanta soaked to the bone, drunk to the gills. A U-Haul took us to Nashville. Later we scored a ride to Kentucky and slept on the living room floor of Capt. Mark Cooper, Green Beret. On the third day out we bagged a ride all the way to the Windy City, where we stayed with friends. The following day we harvested a ride to Iowa City and arrived in front of Currier the same way we left — via Cambrus. At 12:15 we caught Stroyan's Quant I lecture for the first time in 11 days.

With about 8,000 hitchhiking miles between us, we've accumulated our own list of do's and don'ts for road-tripping:

1. Do look neat and clean. Smile and be animated. Look like you're having a gas. If you're cold and miserable, on the other hand, look it, and go for the sympathy ploy.
2. Do have a sign. For long hauls, have one for the ultimate goal and several for major cities along the way.
3. Do carry traveler's checks.
4. Do solicit rides from truckers outside truckstops.
5. Do carry positive I.D.
6. Do turn down a ride if the rider looks like a crazy man.
7. Don't hitch at a curve in the road. Pick a straightaway.
8. Don't hitch at a place with a narrow or gravel-covered shoulder. It inhibits people from stopping because it endangers them.
9. Don't carry large amounts of cash.
10. Don't tell any of your rides how much cash you do have.
11. Don't wear an overcoat or poncho. Paranoid people might think you've got a shotgun under it.
12. Oh, and above all, don't forget the Schnapps!

Beston is a UI junior.

Letters

Subsidizing communists

To the editor:

Enough is enough. Even the funniest joke grows tiresome after it is told day after day for several weeks — and The Daily Iowan's "metric weather forecast bit" was never very funny in the first place.

I'm assuming that the metric forecast is a joke only because no responsible journalist could seriously print Celsius temperatures exclusively and blame it on a broken weather satellite. If you insist on maintaining that the DI does indeed own a weather satellite, and that this satellite spits out nothing but Celsius readings, I suggest that you find a metric conversion table in order to spare your readers the task of interpreting the figures for themselves.

The thought entered my mind that this metric forecast was intended to become a vehicle for subsidizing local communist political groups. Yeah, I can see it all now. In a few days you'll probably run a full-page ad: "Be One of the Few Privileged People on Campus Who Really Know the Temperature. Buy Your Own DI Metric Conversion Table, Only \$1.99."

Don't try anything; I'm on to you like bees on honey.

David Schaberg
N342 Hillcrest

Active resistance

To the editor:

An especially uncivilized aspect of the abortion business is the attempt by its supporters in America to spread this business into the developing countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Fortunately, men and women in the Third World have actively resisted this program. Perhaps they believe, as I do, that racism is the capital fact that has developed in this business.

Dan Deeny

Subtle, complex man

To the editor:

I attended the forum Cooper Evans addressed at the First Christian Church. Your report of that event missed several important statements, thus presenting a less than accurate picture of his positions.

Cooper did say that the mining in Nicaragua was "an illegal and immoral act." While he noted that past presidents have authorized such acts, he specifically noted his opposition to the mining — opposition reflected in his vote to condemn the president's actions. The stand is also consistent with Evans' long-standing opposition to U.S. support of the contras.

Your report had the first two parts of

Evans' analysis but missed the last two, leaving open the possibility that Evans might condone such illegal and immoral acts when his opposition is clear.

Your report focuses on chemical weapons. Again you correctly report several statements. But by speaking of "his endorsement of these weapons" you turn on its head his clear call for negotiated controls and the destruction of existing stockpiles. Together with the headline, this shows an inability to recognize Evans for the thoughtful and subtle congressman he is, rather than the doctrinaire and predictable politician you might wish him to be.

To me, one of the most interesting features of the discussion was the portion on world hunger. Evans is a leader on this problem and was recently appointed to the House Select Committee on Hunger in recognition of his deep involvement in this area. Indeed, he was able to answer a question on food shipments to Zimbabwe precisely because of meetings he held recently with officials from that country and because of travels to Africa this year to investigate the hunger problem first hand.

Evans has assumed a leadership position in this critical area of world

hunger with no fanfare and little recognition, and his quiet effectiveness is appreciated. We are being well represented.

I do not expect The Daily Iowan to alter its obvious editorial orientation against Evans. As Monday's editorial makes clear, you are determined to find fault no matter what he does. We would be better served, however, if you would listen closely to what Evans says, rather than report what you think he ought to say to fit your preconceptions. He is rather more subtle and complex than your coverage would lead one to believe.

Allan W. Vestal

Cub reporters needed

To the editor:

In most newspapers it is customary in the sports section to put baseball standings in every day. I have noticed that in The Daily Iowan you leave out the standings some days.

As an avid Cub fan, I find it difficult to follow the Cubs to the pennant on a daily basis when the standings aren't put in every day. I'm sure other baseball fans feel the same way, especially Cub fans in this, "The Year of the Cubs."

Darin Price

National news

Denying illegality, Mondale orders end to independent delegate panels

United Press International

Walter Mondale ordered an end Wednesday to the 124 independent delegate committees his rivals accused him of using to circumvent the \$24 million primary season spending limit.

Mondale said there was nothing illegal being done by the committees, but that he is asking them to stop functioning because they are diverting attention from the crucial issues of the campaign.

The former vice president acted after The Washington Post reported "a striking pattern of apparent coordination" between the supposedly independent delegate committees and the national Mondale campaign.

Independent delegate committees are legal under the election law, but they are not allowed to coordinate activities with the candidate's campaign. The Federal Election Commission, however, has never ruled on what constitutes coordinated activities, so the legal status of such committees activity is undefined.

Gary Hart has filed a complaint with the FEC, but it is not known when a ruling will be made.

THE INDEPENDENT delegate committees mainly have been set up in the major states with late primaries — New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and California — to help elect delegates loyal to Mondale.

They have received money from special interest political action committees while Mondale has said his national campaign will not accept such funds.

Mondale is in a financial bind because he spent much of the legal limit of \$24 million on the early primaries and caucuses when it was thought he would have no serious challenge for the nomination.

He does not have enough money left to compete dollar for dollar with Hart in the major states, especially California.

With 93 percent of the voting tabulated in Vermont's caucuses, held Tuesday night, Hart had 46 percent, Mondale 33 percent

and Jackson 15 percent. Another 6 percent were uncommitted.

Based on the incomplete vote, Hart would receive at least seven national convention delegates and Mondale four. The determination of the two other delegates at stake hinges on the remaining 7 percent not yet counted.

UTAH DEMOCRATS, meanwhile, held caucuses Wednesday, with Hart's hopes of victory threatened by a drive led by Gov. Scott Matheson to keep the state's delegation uncommitted.

"I would like to lead the delegation to the national convention and I would like the delegation to go down as uncommitted," Matheson said.

But Salt Lake City Mayor Ted Wilson, one of the state's most powerful Democrats and a staunch Hart supporter, said: "I believe a fellow Westerner would help Utah Democrats in the local races. I believe Utahans can relate better to Gary Hart than they can to Walter Mondale."

Government to list debtors for private credit agencies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Starting in October, the federal government will give private credit agencies names of people who have failed to pay back government tuition, business and farm loans, officials said Wednesday.

The General Services Administration has signed contracts with three national credit reporting firms and is negotiating with another four, the officials said.

Under the agreements, government agencies will report unpaid debts to the private firms and in turn will be able to check the credit ratings of anyone applying for a new government loan of any kind.

The government began during the Carter administration to use private collection agencies to track down debtors, who now owe the government a total of \$18 billion. About 40 percent of the debt is owed by individuals, the rest by companies.

However the new arrangement is the first by which the information on credit dealings with

the government will be entered into readily available credit histories of individuals and companies. The program starts in October, the start of the government's 1985 fiscal year.

"IF SOMEBODY is borrowing a million dollars and not paying, I think anybody should be able to know that," said Curt Prins, staff director of the House Consumer Affairs subcommittee.

Prins said he favors going further and allowing any government agency to disclose the names of anyone whose payments on a government loan are overdue. "We publish the list of delinquent tax people in the paper," he said.

Officials in the Office of Management and Budget said that the law requires a 60-day notice be given to a debtor before the government reports any problems to a private credit bureau. And, if a repayment schedule is agreed upon between the government agency and the debtor, "it doesn't have to be reported" to the credit agencies at all, the officials said.

Panel denies cleanup delay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration is underestimating the cost of cleaning up the nation's worst toxic waste dumps to stall extension of the superfund program, a key congressman charged Wednesday.

Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., chairman of the Commerce Transportation and Tourism subcommittee of the Energy and Commerce Committee, leveled the charge as he released a draft report drawn up by the administration that estimates only \$1.5 billion more of government money will be needed to clean up the most hazardous waste sites.

The study, by the Commerce Department's office of business analysis for the undersecretary for economic affairs, also assumes much of the money for the nationwide cleanup will come from states and the private sector.

Florio said the report's projections "fly in the face of every estimate my subcommittee has received ... concerning the true needs of the superfund program."

"The timing and content of the Commerce Department report document the true hidden agenda of this administration: stop the reauthorization of superfund at all costs before the upcoming national elec-

tions and either kill or cripple the program after the president has secured a second term," Florio argued.

THE EPA HAD strong criticism for the Commerce Department's study.

"They did it with outdated information and incorrect assumptions," said agency spokesman Russ Dawson.

The superfund will not expire until the end of 1985, but there are growing calls on Capitol Hill to extend it now, using election-year pressure to win administration support for a stronger, better-funded bill.

EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus said Congress should not reauthorize the law until next year to give the EPA more time to study it.

EPA Assistant Administrator Lee Thomas told the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee Wednesday that President Reagan wants to continue the program, due to expire on Sept. 30, 1985. But he said EPA would not be "in a position to draft the proposals the president seeks from us" until it completes a study of future needs asked for by Congress and due in December.

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Sports

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Classifieds
Pages 7B, 8B, 9B



JOHNSON ST. A
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Hawks beef up averages in doubleheader sweep

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Yes fans, it is baseball season, not football, so don't say, "What is going on?"

The Iowa Hawkeye baseball team fattened its batting averages on the way to sweeping a doubleheader at Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa, Wednesday.

The Hawkeyes won, 14-5 and 27-1, or two touchdowns with extra points and four touchdowns and a missed extra point to one. The second game was mercifully called after five innings.

Wartburg was using freshmen pitchers, though, as the Knights

Iowa baseball results

Iowa 14, Wartburg 5
Iowa 27, Wartburg 1

Iowa 150 114 2-14 11 0
Wartburg 010 000 4-5 6 2

Georgantas, Dickman (6) and Gurtcheff. Car-
tee, Jurgenson (6) and Rhodes. WP —
Georgantas. LP — Carlee. HR — Iowa: Eddie,
Knapp and Gurtcheff. Wartburg: Koli (2). 2B —
Iowa: Eddie, Knapp (2), Tureli and Ott.

decided to save their top pitchers for the conference schedule.

Coach Duane Banks' Hawkeyes took full advantage of the situation.

IN THE FIRST game, Iowa tallied once in the first and then added five in the second, mostly by taking advantage of key errors. The key blow in the inn-

ing was a three-run homer after two outs by sophomore Rob Eddie.

Wartburg bounced back with one, but Iowa then scored one run each in the fourth and fifth before the squad uncorked again with four runs in the sixth. Iowa also added two more runs in the final frame.

Wartburg got a key hit in the seventh with the bases loaded. Tom Kozich hit a grand slam, but the final was 14-5.

Iowa had its 14 runs on 11 hits, while Wartburg scored its five on six hits. Wartburg also had two errors.

Iowa's Chuck Georgantas was the winner. Also, Eddie, John Knapp and Gurtcheff all had home runs, and

Lenny Turelli, Eddie and Knapp added doubles.

FOR THE CONTEST, Jeff Ott was three for four with four runs batted in. Knapp was also three for four with two RBIs, while scoring four runs, and Eddie was two for three with three RBIs and four runs scored.

In the nightcap, Iowa continued and continued. Iowa put together a five-run first inning and a four-run second inning, before scoring 15 in the third.

In that inning, Iowa pounded 12 hits, mostly for extra bases.

The winner for Iowa was Jeff Schafer, while Roger Gerdis took the

loss for the Knights.

Knapp had two home runs in the second game, and Eddie, Jeff Nielsen and Tom Snowberger also added round trippers.

In the game, Eddie was two for two, Nielsen was two for three, Ott was one for three, Tureli one for three and Snowberger was two for three at the plate.

Iowa is now 22-19 while Wartburg fell to 6-10.

Iowa travels to Davenport to play a single game against St. Ambrose tonight. This weekend, Iowa entertains Wisconsin in doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday.

Indiana's McKinney is fired from post

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Indiana Pacer Coach Jack McKinney, whose team compiled the NBA's worst record this season, will not resume his coaching duties for the 1984-85 season, and a successor probably will be named by mid-May, a team official said Wednesday.

In announcing that the Pacers do not want McKinney to return next season, team President Bob Saliers told a Market Square Arena news conference that the move "was in the best interest of the team."

"We felt we could accomplish our goals more quickly by making the change at this time," Saliers said.

Saliers flew to Florida Tuesday, where McKinney is vacationing, and told the coach of the decision. McKinney was not available for comment Wednesday.

A FACTOR IN THE Pacers' decision to let McKinney go was the team's performance during the 1983-84 season, he said.

Indiana ended the season in last place in the Central Division after compiling a 26-56 record — an improvement over the previous year's 20-62 mark. McKinney had a 125-203 mark during his four years as coach of the Pacers.

"It's our judgment that the franchise would be better served in making the change," Saliers said. "It wasn't a pleasant thing to do, but it was an easy decision to make."

Saliers said the Pacers were studying an "extensive" list of possible replacements for McKinney but probably would not tab a successor for two to three weeks.

He added that he would like to see a new coach brought in by May 15, to assure the team time to prepare for the NBA college draft.

SALIERS, WHO declined to elaborate on possible replacements, said Indiana is looking for a coach who can communicate with players and recognize talent.

"I'm going to avoid trying to get specific as far as being different from Jack," Saliers said. "I am looking for a year-round resident of Indianapolis, somebody who has an idea about the game, somebody I feel comfortable with. That's not to say Jack was not high in any one of the three areas."

Although the Pacers were mum as to whom they were considering to replace McKinney, rumored possibilities include former Houston Rockets coach and Indiana native Del Harris, Purdue Coach Gene Keady and Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps.

Saliers said he had not received any reaction from players, but rookie center Steve Stipanovich was quoted as saying he wasn't surprised by the move.

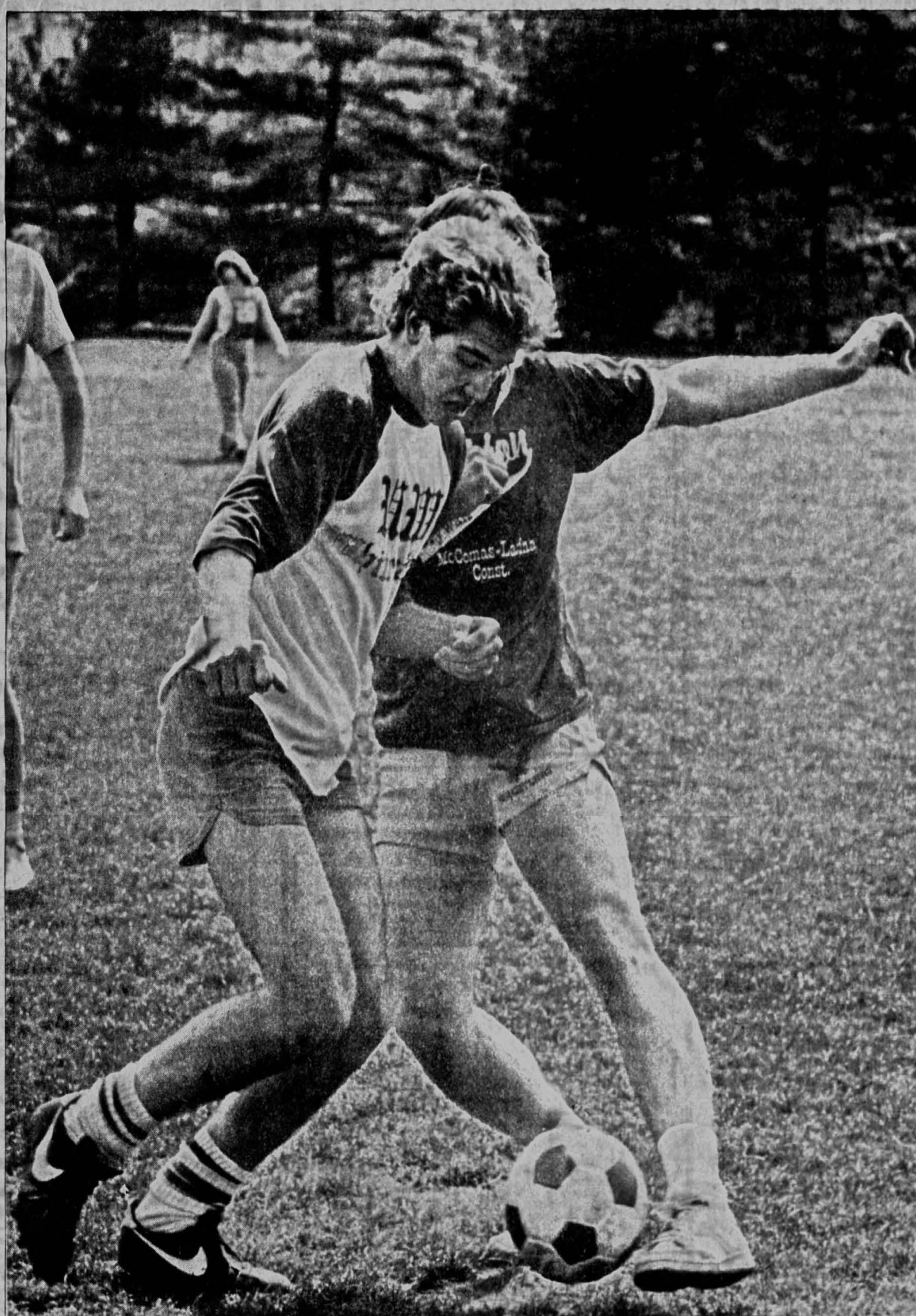
"I GUESS (THE MANAGEMENT) felt a change was in order," Stipanovich said. "It's an unfortunate thing. He had a good rapport with the players."

"But considering the season we had, I guess we (the players) sensed something would happen — whether it would be a coaching change or player personnel changes."

McKinney coached the 1979-80 Los Angeles Lakers to a 10-4 record before he was replaced after suffering a near-fatal bicycle accident in November. His successor, Paul Westhead, took the Lakers to a 60-22 regular season mark and an NBA championship.

McKinney was named coach before the 1980-81 season, when he guided the former American Basketball Association team to its only winning record since joining the NBA in 1976.

McKinney, 48, was named NBA Coach of the Year in 1981.



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Footloose

Craig Miller stretches to gain control of the soccer ball during a game held on Union Field. Miller, a UI freshman, battled in the Physical Education department's class.

Men's golf team looks to move into Buckeyes' neighborhood

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

Although it won't be renting any Ryder trucks this weekend, the Iowa men's golf team would like to do a little moving.

Coach Chuck Zwienen's squad will travel to the 15-team Northern Intercollegiate in Ann Arbor, Mich., and Hawkeye golfer Mark Christensen said his team is ready to swing with the top finishers.

"We would like to be in the neighborhood of Ohio State," Christensen said, "in the high-rent districts. That will come."

Ohio State, of course, is a perennial Big Ten power. The Buckeyes have won five-straight conference titles and were fourth-place finishers at the 1983 NCAA Championships.

IOWA HAS BEEN scoring well lately as the Hawkeyes tied for fourth at last weekend's Mid-American Invitational. Zwienen is encouraged by the fourth-place tie, but he isn't sure if the Hawkeyes are ready to challenge Ohio State in Ann Arbor.

"It's hard to say," Zwienen said. "I don't know how we'll do. With a couple of bad rounds, you could be at the bottom."

"Last week, four of five teams were within three strokes of each other,"



Chuck Zwienen

Zwienen said. "It doesn't take long to pick up three strokes or lose them. I'm hoping that we'll have a good performance and play the way we did last week."

The 20-team MAC, a meet which Ohio State won, included every squad from the Big Ten and Mid-American conferences.

MANY OF THOSE same teams will be at the Northern Intercollegiate, in-

cluding everyone from the Big Ten, Kent State, Miami (Ohio), Eastern Michigan, Marshall and Western Michigan.

Although the field may be a bit smaller this weekend than at Iowa's other recent meets, Zwienen said this will be his team's toughest 54 holes of the year.

"This will be the best meet so far in terms of the field and the quality of the course," Zwienen said.

"The University of Michigan has an extremely difficult course," the 27th-year coach added. "It is long and the greens have severe breaks."

The 6,872-yard Michigan course is sure to test the Hawkeyes, but Zwienen said that is what he wants.

"This is a great course," Zwienen said. "It's one of my favorites ... It's difficult, but I enjoy playing it."

"NONE OF OUR guys have ever played there," Zwienen said. "They are going to find that playing 36 holes on one day (Saturday) is going to be a test not only of their golfing ability but of their stamina as well."

Despite the tough course, Christensen said he is "looking forward" to playing at Michigan.

There's probably good reason for Christensen's attitude. The senior is coming off his best meet of the season last weekend.

DES MOINES (UPI) — Steve Scott, the top U.S. bid for a 1984 gold medal in the 1,500-meter run, is among the Olympic hopefuls and returning champions registered for the 75th annual Drake Relays Friday and Saturday.

Calvin Smith, the world's fastest at the 100-meter dash, and three of the world's top four quarter-milers join Scott in what is forecast to be a cold, rainy meet a dozen weeks before the Summer Games.

Nebraska's Deb Clark, the Big Eight indoor pentathlon champ, said she dropped out of Drake's heptathlon Tuesday because the June 16 Olympic trials are too near, but she's the only late cancellation from a field of top contenders.

"I've been here the last 15 years and as far as the university and college teams are concerned, this is the best field we've ever had," Drake Relays director and track coach Bob Ehrhart said Wednesday.

"THEY ALL HAVE some outstanding individuals so we should see some great performances," he said.

Ehrhart, president of the U.S. Track Coaches of America Association, said as many as 15 Drake Relays participants could end up on some country's Olympic team.

Nine of the top 18 teams in the NCAA indoor championships, including relay squads from Southern Illinois and Alabama, are scheduled to participate in the two-day event.

NCAA indoor pole vault champion Joe Dial of Oklahoma State and Texas high jumper James Lott also will tune up for the Olympic trials.

Scott, a University of California-Irvine product, will bring his No. 2 world-ranking into the special 1,500 at shortly before 5 p.m. Saturday.

SCOTT IS THE American record holder in four events — mile, 1,500, 2,000 and 3,000 — and one of only two athletes to win three different events at the Drake Relays.

Smith, who aided two of Alabama's five Drake Relay victories in 1983, will run Saturday in the special 100-meter and 200-meter events. He turned in a world-best of 9.93 seconds in the 100-meter dash at last summer's National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs.

The quarter mile features the second-through fourth-ranked runners in the world, respectively — Indiana's Sunder Nix, Southern Illinois' Michael Franks and Iowa State's Sunday Ut. The three could meet in Saturday's 400-meter special, but that decision won't be made until Friday night.

UTI HAS QUALIFIED for Nigeria's Olympic team. He is part of a strong Relay entry from Iowa State, which finished fourth in the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Other Cyclones include three-time All-American Joseph Kipsang in the 500-meter run and distance runner Yobes Ondieki of Kenya. Freshman Danny Harris, who improved his own junior record in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles at the Texas Relays, and sophomore high jumper Brian Tietjens round out ISU's list of standouts.

Despite Clark's absence, defending national indoor champion Nebraska is expected to compete with Texas for the women's team honors.

The Cornhuskers claimed three titles last week at the Kansas Relays, including a meet record in the 440-yard relay, 45.08. Nebraska's Angela Thacker, who won the Kansas long jump, is a returning Drake Relays champion in the 100-meter dash.

Hawkeyes' Gillespie takes 2nd

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

After leading her competitors into the final day of heptathlon competition at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa's Kathy Gillespie finished second behind defending champion Jill Lancaster of Team Kangaroos.

Lancaster lead the competition by only six points going into 800-meter run, the final event, and claimed the heptathlon title with 5,187 total points.

Gillespie, who lost the lead after an eighth-place finish in the long jump, totaled 5,105 — a seasonal best. Following Gillespie was Donna Teigs of Lay Witnesses with 5,002 points.

Going into Wednesday's competition with 3,034 points, the Iowa junior competed in the long jump, javelin and 800.

"KATHY LONG jumped 16 feet, three and one quarter inches for eighth place, threw the javelin 110-3 for third and in the 800, she ran two minutes, 23.81 seconds and was fourth," Iowa assistant Coach Bill Knoedel said.

"She had her seasonal best in the 800," Knoedel continued.

In achieving the seasonal-best record, Gillespie and Knoedel were both pleased with her progress. "I can't be too disappointed," Gillespie said. "I'm improving with every meet, but I found that I'm lacking a little bit in some events — long jump, javelin and speed."

"Overall, I was real pleased," the Iowa assistant coach said. "She improved by about 200 points. She did a real good job."

AN EIGHTH-PLACE performance in the long jump competition, according to Knoedel, kept Gillespie from winning the event. "The thing that killed her was the long jump," he said. "If she had a good jump, she would have won the event. She just didn't have a real good jump."

Although Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard had not spoken to Gillespie or Knoedel at press time, Hassard thought, by reviewing Gillespie's performances today, that she was not as competitive as she had been Tuesday.

"It appears the second day was not a very strong day for Kathy," Hassard said. "It wasn't all it could be. It seems like she must have been flat today. Still, there is still an improvement overall."

Being a Lamonie native, the Relays had a special meaning for Gillespie. "The Drake Relays are kind of like a home to me," she said. "I really enjoy competing here."

Because Gillespie competed well and improved by 200 points, she believes she's ready for the Big Ten Championships.

Sports

Top Iowa gymnasts win awards

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

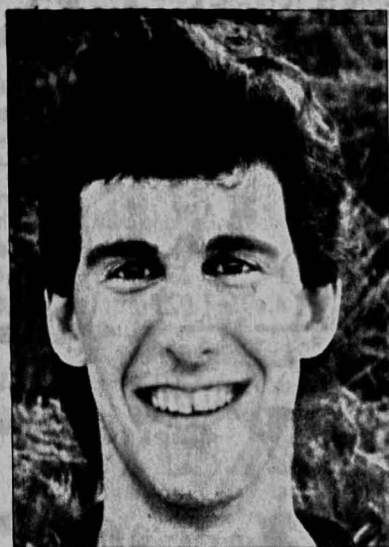
A senior and a sophomore won top awards at the Iowa men's gymnastics awards banquet held Wednesday night at the Iowa Athletic Club.

Joe Leo, a senior pommel horse specialist from Elmhurst, Ill., was named the recipient of the Dr. C.E. Obermann Award. The award is named after Obermann, an Iowa gymnast in the 1920s who is the sponsor of the annual banquet.

The award is presented annually to the senior who has contributed the best of his athletic ability to the men's gymnastics team.

Leo has qualified for the NCAA Championships the past three years, including earning a spot in the finals and gaining an eighth-place finish this year. He also was a Big Ten co-champion on the pommel horse as a freshman.

AT THE ILLINOIS Invitational last month, Leo set an all-time Iowa school scoring record, posting a 9.9 in winning the event. The accounting major also



Joe Leo

served as the Hawkeye captain during the 1983-84 season.

Bachman, who set a school record in the all-around this year with a 56.95, was named the winner of the N.R. Holzapfel most valuable team member award. The sophomore from Parma, Ohio, also holds the Iowa



Dan Bachman

record on the parallel bars with a 9.65.

As a freshman, Bachman won the Big Ten vaulting title and tied for the floor exercise crown. This season, he successfully defended his floor exercise crown, scoring a 9.7.

The award is named after Holzapfel, a 27-year head coach at Iowa who

retired after the 1983 season.

STU BREITENSTINE, a sophomore from Akron, Ohio, has been elected the 1984-85 Iowa captain. The all-arounder holds the Iowa school record on the floor exercise and is tied for the best-ever Iowa mark on the horizontal bar.

Several other gymnasts on Iowa's first NCAA qualifying team since 1974 were honored. The Hawkeyes finished eighth in the nation at the NCAA meet in Los Angeles earlier this month.

Lenny Lucarello, a freshman from North Babylon, N.Y., was named the most promising gymnast, and still rings specialist Mike Tangney was given the coaches appreciation award.

Senior Brad Smith, an Urbandale, Iowa, native, was named Iowa's most outstanding competitor at the NCAA Championships, and Kurt Karnstedt, a freshman from Elmhurst, Ill., was given the academic excellence award.

The most improved gymnast award was split this year, with senior Kyle Shanton named the most improved all-arounder and freshman pommel horse specialist Randy Gentile named the most improved specialist.

Area cyclists featured in Criterium

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

It is a setting similar to the movie *Breaking Away*. These locals are enrolled in school.

Only the scene is different. These racers are from Iowa City and they will be competing in Sunday's Old Capitol Criterium.

Dave Stoller, the main character in the movie, and his hometown gang of cutters challenge the university snobs in its "Little 500" bike race, an annual Hoosier experience.

This time though, a few of Iowa City's finest will be the ones on the hill, and they will be some of the top competitors in the annual event.

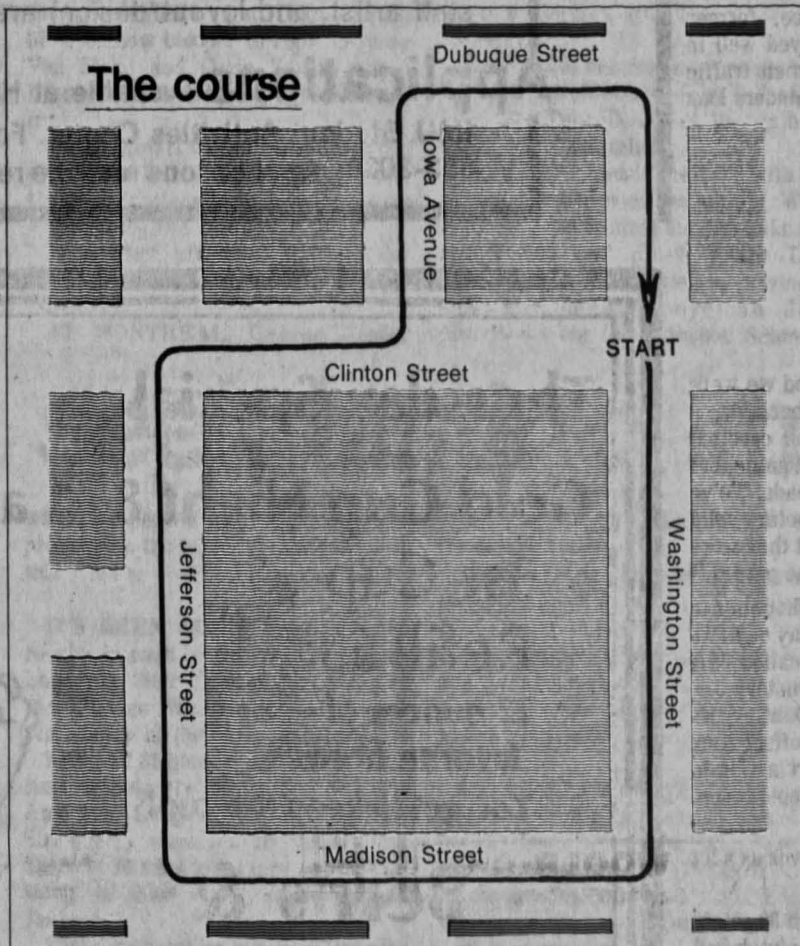
At least three of the top cyclists are Iowa students and another is a superintendent of scenery for the UI.

SO THE STAGE is set for the hometowners.

Lowell Kellogg, riding in the Senior Men's Class II, just below the Class I riders in ability, is a "very competitive senior," according to pre-race information. Kellogg has had an extensive junior racing season and he rode in races across the continent last year.

A freshman at Iowa, Kellogg said he is training as much as he can despite his class load. He takes his classes in the morning, rides in the afternoon and studies at night. "I feel I'm in pretty good shape," Kellogg said.

"I'd like to win this year," the Burlington native said. "The competition won't be as strong, because in Chicago that same day there is a big



race with more prize money."

KELLOGG IS in his fifth year of racing and this is his first season of senior competition. "A lot of ones and twos ride and don't go to school. I'm trying to do both," he added.

In his first race as a senior April 8 in St. Louis, Kellogg came home with second-place honors. "I lost the field," he said.

That showing went with his other accomplishments in cycling, which in-

cludes a gold medal at the National Sports Festival. Kellogg is also a touring member of the Junior World Team.

With his credentials, one thinks of one word — Olympics.

"That's always something I like to do," Kellogg said. "Right now, I'm playing it by ear. If I do well in cycling, I'll put school off."

As far as this weekend is concerned, Kellogg said the course favored him because of the short steep climbs. However, one can not forget last year and Mother Nature. "If it rains, it's gonna be really scary," Kellogg said.

DAN DEPRENGER, 35, a senior racer and winner of the 1982 Old Capitol Veterans race, is known for his craft and sprints. Deprenger said he is not sure if he will participate in the event, because he has been very busy. "I haven't had a lot of time to train," he said.

Other Iowa Citians to watch are Mark Parman and Kym Life, both Iowa students.

Parman enjoyed a quick rise to category II competition. Currently, he is focusing on the Olympic trials. He has been a top competitor all season.

Also, riding in the senior women's category is Life, another strong rider who has made a quick rise in her division.

In the Old Capitol Criterium, one of the most prestigious Midwest cycling races, these racers plus countless others will be riding over a course with steep grades, sharp turns and fast straightaways surrounding the Pentacrest. Racers will be vying for \$2,000 in cash and prizes.

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He's recorded over 20 critically acclaimed albums on major labels such as Atlantic, Decca, Mercury Vanguard and Rounder... George Thorogood, The Rolling Stones, Bob Dylan, Jimi Hendrix, "The Band" have all come to work with Hammond to explore the roots of the "Blues" and have recorded albums with him. John Hammond has just completed an international concert tour that has taken him to encore performances in over 30 countries... and now he comes to Stone City!

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STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKET POLICY - 1984

1. A student may purchase one season ticket at the student price. An additional ticket may be purchased at the public price. The guest ticket, at the public price, will not be available after May 18, the deadline for student priority.

2. Students will receive a priority based on the number of consecutive years they have purchased or applied for football tickets at the University of Iowa with no loss in priority for student exchange programs off campus or bona fide illness. An individual who misses two or more consecutive seasons for reasons other than the above will lose all priority.

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.

Sports

Big Ten passes 45-second clock

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (UPI) — Big Ten directors of athletics Wednesday approved the use of a 45-second shot clock on a one-year experimental basis beginning with the 1985 conference season.

The Big Ten, acting on a recommendation from the conference's head basketball coaches, will ask the National Collegiate Athletic Association Basketball Rules Committee for permission to experiment with the 45-second clock.

There is no limit to the number of conferences that can experiment with the 45-second shot clock, and the only

requirement set up by the committee is that the clock remain on during the entire game.

Big Ten head basketball coaches, at their annual spring meeting last Monday, offered their recommendation for a 45-second clock. It was approved by the conference directors of athletics Wednesday.

The 45-SECOND clock will be used in all conference games during the 1985 season. Non-conference opponents that play in Big Ten arenas and do not normally use the shot clock will have the option of using it.

"Big Ten basketball offers a great entertainment value, and this should make it even better," said Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher, a member of the NCAA Basketball Rules Committee. "This will add a new element to Big Ten basketball."

The Big Ten set an all-time NCAA record in attendance for conferences in 1984 when an average of 12,779 fans witnessed the 90-game league slate. Forty-one of the 90 conference games last season were decided by seven points or less.

"Because of the quality teams and broad exposure the Big Ten enjoys, we

are a prime conference to do the experimenting because of the talent of our teams and players," Dutcher said.

The decision of the Big Ten to go with a 45-second shot clock comes on the heels of the NCAA Basketball Rules Committee's ruling earlier this month that delayed for at least another season the use of a 45-second clock in all NCAA Division I basketball games.

In a survey conducted by the National Association of Basketball Coaches at the Final Four in Seattle, 53 per cent of the college coaches favored a shot clock.

National League standings

West Coast games not included	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	10	6	.625	—
Chicago	10	7	.588	½
New York	10	7	.588	½
Montreal	10	8	.556	1
St. Louis	8	11	.421	3½
Pittsburgh	6	10	.375	4

Wednesday's results

New York 2, Montreal 1, 11 innings
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 7
Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 3
San Francisco at San Diego
Houston at Los Angeles

Today's games

Los Angeles (Houston 0-0) at San Diego (Thursday 1-2), 3:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Russell 1-2) at Atlanta (McMurtry 1-2), 6:40 p.m.

Friday's games

St. Louis at Montreal
Philadelphia at New York, night
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night
Atlanta at Houston, night
Los Angeles at San Diego, night

Wednesday's sports transactions

College
University of Louisville — Named Brian Faison as assistant athletic director for promotions.
Football
San Diego — Announced retirement of wide receiver Roger Carr.

1984 AFC Western Division schedule

All starting times are local

Denver

Sept. 2-Cincinnati, 2 p.m.
Sept. 9-at Chicago, noon
Sept. 16-at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
Sept. 23-Kansas City, 2 p.m.
Sept. 30-Los Angeles Raiders, 2 p.m.
Oct. 7-at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Oct. 14-San Diego, 2 p.m.
Oct. 21-at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Oct. 28-at L.A. Raiders, 1 p.m.
Nov. 4-New England, 2 p.m.
Nov. 11-at San Diego, 1 p.m.
Nov. 18-Minnesota, 2 p.m.
Nov. 25-Seattle, 2 p.m.
Dec. 2-at Kansas City, noon
Dec. 9-San Diego, 2 p.m.
Dec. 15-at Seattle (Sat.), 1 p.m.

Kansas City

Sept. 2-at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Sept. 9-at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Sept. 16-Los Angeles Raiders, noon
Sept. 23-at Denver, 2 p.m.
Sept. 30-Cleveland, noon
Oct. 7-New York Jets, noon
Oct. 14-San Diego, noon
Oct. 21-at New York Jets, 4 p.m.
Oct. 28-Tampa Bay, noon
Nov. 4-at Seattle, 1 p.m.
Nov. 11-Houston, noon
Nov. 18-at Los Angeles Raiders, 1 p.m.
Nov. 25-at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Dec. 2-Denver, noon
Dec. 9-Seattle, noon
Dec. 16-at San Diego, 1 p.m.

Los Angeles Raiders

Sept. 2-at Houston, 3 p.m.
Sept. 9-Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Sept. 16-at Kansas City, noon
Sept. 24-San Diego (Mon.), 6 p.m.
Sept. 30-at Denver, 2 p.m.
Oct. 7-Seattle, 1 p.m.
Oct. 14-Minnesota, 1 p.m.

American League standings

Night games not included	W	L	Pct.	GB
East	14	1	.933	—
Detroit	8	6	.571	5½
Cleveland	10	8	.558	5½
Toronto	7	8	.467	7
New York	6	9	.400	8
Milwaukee	6	11	.353	9
Boston	5	12	.294	10

Wednesday's results

Cleveland 8, Chicago 2
California 5, Milwaukee 1, night
Seattle 2, Boston 1, night
Toronto 1, Oakland 0, night
Minnesota 8, New York 6, night
Kansas City 3, Baltimore 2, night
Detroit 9, Texas 4, night

Today's games

Chicago (Hoyt 2-1) at Cleveland (Bryleven 3-1), 11:05 a.m.
New York (Fontenot 0-3) at Minnesota (Butcher 2-1), 12:15 p.m.
Oakland (Warren 2-2) at Toronto (Gott 0-1), 12:35 p.m.
California (Romanak 2-1) at Milwaukee (Sutton 1-2), 1:30 p.m.
Seattle (Young 2-2) at Boston (Brown 0-2), 6:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Flanagan 1-2) at Kansas City (Jackson 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
Detroit (Rozema 1-0) at Texas (Tanana 2-1), 7:35 p.m.

Friday's games

Minnesota at Oakland, night
Seattle at Kansas City, night
Boston at Chicago, night
Cleveland at Detroit, night
Texas at Baltimore, night
Milwaukee at New York, night

Cardinals' pitching beats Cubs, 7-5

United Press International

Reliever Neil Allen tripled in the sixth inning to score two runs and Bruce Sutter recorded his fifth save Wednesday, helping the St. Louis Cardinals break a seven-game losing streak with a 7-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Allen entered the game with two out in the sixth as the third relief pitcher for St. Louis starter Bob Forsch with Sutter taking over in the ninth. Cub starter Dick Ruthven, 2-1, was relieved in the fifth and took the loss.

Jeff Lahti, who relieved Forsch and pitched two innings, earned the victory and is 1-1.

The Cubs scored in the first on Keith Moreland's RBI grounder. The Cardinals got that back in their half of the first when Ozzie Smith singled to center, stole second and third on consecutive pitches and tallied on Dave Green's grounder.

THE CUBS SCORED two more in

the second on RBI singles by Tom Verzyer and Ruthven. The Cubs extended their lead to 4-1 in the fourth when Mel Hall and Heber hit back to back doubles, forcing Forsch out of the game.

The Cardinals put together five consecutive hits and rallied for four runs in the fifth to go ahead 5-4. Ken Oberkfell led off with a single and scored on Willie McGee's triple. Pinch-hitter Andy Van Slyke scored McGee with a single and went to third on Steve Braun's single to right. Lonnie Smith hit a shallow bloop to right to score Van Slyke and Ozzie Smith scored Braun with a dribbling grounder to first.

The Cardinals scored two more in the sixth when Rich Bordi walked Darrell Porter, intentionally walked Van Slyke and gave up the triple to Allen.

In another afternoon game, New York nipped Montreal 2-1 in 11 innings.

AT MONTREAL, George Foster

singled home Keith Hernandez with two out in the top of the 11th to lift the Mets. Hernandez doubled to center field off reliever Greg Harris, 0-1. Foster followed with a single to shallow left and Hernandez scored the go-ahead run. Jesse Orosco, 2-0, pitched two innings for the win.

At Philadelphia, Mike Schmidt cracked a two-run double and Glenn Wilson added a tie-breaking RBI single in a five-run sixth inning Wednesday night to carry the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-7 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Phillies bunched six straight hits with two out off starter John Tudor and loser Lee Tunnell, 0-1, in the sixth to overcome a 6-2 deficit.

Ozzie Virgil opened the sixth with his second home run of the season. With two out, Juan Samuel singled to knock out Tudor and pinch hitter Len Matusek greeted Tunnell by driving a soft off second baseman Jim Morrison's leg for a double. Schmidt

then doubled off the left-field wall for two runs and scored on Sixto Lezcano's single.

Lezcano continued to second on a throwing error by left fielder Amos Otis and scored on Wilson's single. The Phillies added an insurance run in the eighth on a pinch hit homer by Von Hayes.

At Atlanta, Tom Lawless and Dave Concepcion hit home runs and the Cincinnati Reds used four pitchers in the eighth inning to hold on for a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

With Cincinnati leading 3-1 in the eighth, Concepcion led off with a homer for a 4-1 edge. But in the bottom of the inning, Mario Soto, 2-1, allowed a two-run homer by Claudell Washington, his sixth homer of the season. When Rafael Ramirez singled for the third straight hit in the inning, the Reds went to their bullpen and needed three relievers before retiring the side. Brad Lesley finished for his first save.

Rookies seek lasting impression

NEW YORK (UPI) — One comes from deep in the farm country of Venezuela, a place where no one before him has ever grown up to be a professional baseball player.

Another came out of UCLA five years ago billed as the next Tom Seaver only to have two crippling injuries nearly ruin his career.

Still another is rated so highly by his team that it was willing to let go a two-time Most Valuable Player in order to make room for him in the starting lineup.

Those three — Argenis Salazar of the Montreal Expos, Tim Lary of the New York Mets and Juan Samuel of the Philadelphia Phillies — are members of this year's distinguished rookie crop

who are expected to make a lasting impression on the baseball establishment this season.

IT'S BEEN QUITE a while since rookies in each league made as big an impact on their clubs as Ron Kittle of the Chicago White Sox and Darryl Strawberry of the Mets did last year.

Kittle hit 35 homers and drove in 100 runs to help the White Sox win the American League West pennant and Strawberry slammed 26 homers and drove in 74 runs to become the hottest thing in New York since Reggie Jackson.

There may not be any fence-busters like that among this year's rookie class, but there are several players

who will raise a few eyebrows before the season is over.

Tim Teufel of Minnesota, Ron Darling of the Mets, Butch Davis of Kansas City, Gary Pettis of California, Darnell Coles of Seattle, Al Lachowicz of Texas and Scott Garrelts of San Francisco all figure prominently in their teams' plans this season.

SALAZAR, a 22-YEAR old shortstop from Venezuela, will excite fans with his dazzling plays in the field. A swift and sure-handed shortstop with a strong arm, he made the jump from A ball to the majors in 1983.

In 36 games with the Expos at the end of the season, he hit only .216 but impressed Manager Bill Virdon so

much that he has decided to go with him as his everyday shortstop.

"He made more good plays in three weeks time last year than I had made by any of the other guys I had there all year," Virdon said. "Shortstop is one area where you just can't get by over a long period of time and expect to win."

One of the Mets' major difficulties over the last several seasons has been getting opposing batters out. They are hoping to change that this year by going with some of their young hard-throwing pitchers.

LEARY, 25, AND Darling, 23, are two, and the Mets have two more, 19-year old Dwight Gooden and 21-year old Sid Fernandez, who may see plenty of action before the season is over.

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Arts and entertainment

Players' bond enhances recital

By John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

COMRADESHIP tells on stage — whether it's drama, ballet or music, when friends perform together there's a special bond of communication that transcends the professional norm.

UI School of Music faculty cellist Charles Wendt and Ida Beam Visiting Professor Stjepan Radic demonstrated this singular association in their joint recital Monday night in Clapp Recital Hall. Their ability to follow each other and for one to pick up where the other left off was comfortably enjoyable — it was the type of concert where one could put up one's feet and enjoy.

IT WAS WELL that Wendt and Radic enjoyed playing together and for the audience, for as regards other matters musical there were some problems, most of which had to do with balance. It wasn't until after intermission and the American premiere of Croatian composer Ivo Macek's Cello Sonata that Wendt could be heard in the entire range of his instrument. Prior to this his generally warm, clear tone was consistently swamped by Radic's enthusiastic "accompaniment." Only by hearing which way the cello line was going and extrapolating its part from there was I able to keep tabs on what Wendt was doing (that and my

Music

familiarity with the Brahms sonata, Op. 38, that opened the recital).

And I find it hard to believe that Macek, while undoubtedly a fine and distinctive composer (about which more in a moment), knows more about piano/cello balancing as a technique than Shostakovich or Brahms did. The fact that the cello part of Macek's sonata was edited by a cello colleague of his has little to do with it; the strange fact remains that the Macek work was the first I could completely hear.

WHAT EMERGED of the Brahms was rather nice, though — clean, full-bodied playing from Wendt and solid if somewhat sober playing from Radic. The Op. 38 sonata has never struck me as one of Brahms' more inspired works; the composer seems to be casting around for ideas, and most of the time whatever strengths the work has are all rhythmic — the melodies are very lackluster. But Wendt and Radic did their best with them, and the piece emerged smiling, if still slight.

Shostakovich's Cello Sonata bears an opus number (40) close to that assigned to his epic and popular Fifth Symphony

(Op. 47), but the two works are worlds apart: while the symphony is large-scale, expansive and generally intensely emotional, the sonata is intimate (which is, after all, appropriate for chamber music), very Romantic in style and almost sentimental in its emotional outlook. Indeed, the trademark Shostakovich (highly accented and short melodies generally sarcastic in tone) appears only in the finale, and only then as a commentary on the work as a whole.

THE TWO PERFORMERS quite literally threw themselves into the work — Wendt with hair and bow flying, Radic with his short-fingered agile hands rattling away the piano figures. Intensity wasn't lacking, certainly; I just wish I could have heard more of the total picture.

It's interesting to compare Wendt-the-quartet-cellist to Wendt-the-solo-recitalist. While generally a restraining, lyrical influence on the Stradivari Quartet (often contributing the most neatly turned solos), in his recital garb Wendt turns up the flame several notches; he really works out, and the intensity of his concentration was seemingly on a different plane altogether. Note that this didn't affect his playing per se at all; in fact, his technical ability seemed greater than before — when I could hear him clearly.

Radic, on the other hand, seems to withdraw into "the (nearly) perfect accompanist" role as compared with his outgoing solo-recital persona; he seemed tentative and too neat Monday. There was none of the just-right emotionality he showed in his all-Chopin recital — there was instead a lot of supportive (and too-loud) notes. Admittedly he and Wendt played to each other marvelously; but Radic, at least, was too withdrawn from the audience emotionally to translate that into communication with us.

IVO MACEK'S Cello Sonata, written in 1951, is a beguiling work which oddly enough sounds more French than anything else: though the tone throughout is individual (strikingly so), influences of Ravel, Messiaen and Poulenc could be heard at various places in the work — even the Impressionistic Celticism of Sir Arnold Bax made its appearance in the slow movement. Its four movements are well-developed, skillfully written and even tuneful (though the second-movement Scherzo seems to run out of melodic gas after the Trio section) and it gives the impression of being contemporary without rubbing one's face in it. A worthy addition to the literature, and it was well thought-out and played by countryman Radic and by Wendt (who benefitted, by all accounts, by the revision of cello part).

Shatner breaks his Captain Kirk image

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Trivia quiz question: Who is the only contemporary actor starring concurrently in a TV series and movie series?

If you answered William Shatner, go to the head of the class.

It's true. Shatner is the only actor today who has two media series going for him: "T.J. Hooker" and the "Star Trek Movie" skinn.

Shatner plays the tough patrol car cop Sergeant Hooker on the tube and the noble Adm. James T. Kirk, skipper of the Starship Enterprise, in the soon-to-be-released "The Search for Spock," third film in the Star Trek film series.

He hasn't had a day off, save weekends, in three years.

Shatner's not complaining. His cup runneth over and no one is more pleased about it than Shatner himself. In 1969, at the end of his three-year run as Kirk in the "Star Trek" TV series, he was unemployed in Hollywood.

"It was a rough seven or eight years," he said. "I was divorced, I was broke and my father died. I spent two-thirds of every year on

the road doing plays to earn a living."

THEN ALONG CAME Star Trek, The Motion Picture. Shatner was undecided about renewing his identity as Kirk.

"When we did the first picture I was apprehensive about getting away from the Kirk image," he said. "But in that picture and subsequent ones we've seen Kirk age and the humanity of the character emerged."

The pictures have been hits, but thanks to Hooker, Shatner no longer is fixed in the public mind as the captain of the Enterprise.

"Hooker and Kirk share similar qualities, but there are differences too. Kirk has a thoughtful, analytical approach to problems. Hooker is an angry man who reacts to stress with action."

While Shatner is absorbed in both roles, his real obsession is horses. He breeds and sells American saddle-bred and quarter horses. He runs a herd of 30 quarter horses and a half dozen saddle-breds on his 67-acre ranch in the foothills of the Sierra.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Once Upon a Time in the West. A last chance for a refresher course in Sergio Leone's epic Western before the upcoming summer release of his Once Upon a Time in America, starring Robert DeNiro. In the meantime, here's Henry Fonda, Charles Bronson, Jason Robards and Claudia Cardinale galavanting around Monument Valley. At 5:45 p.m.

• I Remember Mama. You loved it at E.C. Mabie Theater earlier this year, now you can thrill to it on the Bijou screen! Irene Dunne and Barbara Bel Geddes star. At 8:45 p.m.

Television

On the networks: The networks are holding back most of their shiny new episodes to use as weapons during the next ratings battle in May, a "sweeps" month in which ratings are used to determine advertising rates. So for now they are mainly giving us reruns, reruns and, for a change of pace, repeats. The only fresh program of the evening is "The Duck Factory." (8:30 p.m.) NBC's bright new comedy about the animated antics in a cartoon studio.

• On cable: Even Sidney Lumet's heavy-handed direction can't kill the fun in Jay Presson Allen's script for Just Tell Me What You Want

(Cinemax-13 at 7 p.m.), a battle-of-the-sexes farce between a man and his mistress. Alan King has a field day as an infantile millionaire and Ali MacGraw gives her best screen performance as his rebellious kept woman. Myrna Loy, Dina Merrill, Keenan Wynn and Tony Roberts play various referees and bystanders. The humor is far less sophisticated in Neil Simon's Murder by Death (WGN-10 at 7 p.m.), a silly, though frequently funny, satire of old detective movies. David Niven, Maggie Smith, Peter Sellers, Peter Falk, and James Coco are among the detectives on hand. Alec Guinness is the butler and Truman Capote makes his first (and last) screen appearance as the murder

victim.

Radio

KSUI (91.7 MHz), 8:30 p.m. Robert Page conducts the Cleveland Orchestra in a program featuring works by Mozart (his Symphony No. 40 in G minor, K. 550), Tchaikovsky (the Rocco Variations, Op. 33, with cello soloist Richard Weiss) and the Seythian Suite, Op. 20, of Prokofiev.

Theater

Word has reached us through the Official DI Grapevine: the 1984 Iowa Playwrights' Festival is the place to spend your idle evenings. The productions are top-notch and the plays

are fresh and new. Tonight's fare: a performance of Disappearing in Nepal by Bob Mayberry at 7 p.m. in Old Armory Theatre (tickets are \$2 at the door) and a performance of Strategies of the Beast by Shem Bitterman at 9:30 p.m. in 301 MacLean Theatre (also \$2).

Spectacle

The Chinese Opera Association, a functioning body at the UI since 1967, presents an evening of Chinese dance, theater and opera tonight at 8 in Macbride Auditorium. Featured are two dance performances by guest artist Chia-Lin Lu Chang. The price for all this eye- and ear-pleasing is nothing; it's free and open to the

public.

Nightlife

The Hip Chemists have finally reached Iowa City! A four-piecer from the party-infested jungles of Carbondale, Ill., the Hip Chemists boast one of the hipper song lists we've seen lately — Marley, Violent Femmes, Clash, R.E.M. and XTC, among others. And word has it they're tight and even have a sense of humor (as their monicker might indicate). The Crow's Nest, tonight only. • The Uptown Rulers skank their way into Gabe's Oasis tonight only. Looks like y'all have a tough choice on your hands tonight ...

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Thursday Dinner Special!
6 oz. Chicken Breast Dinner
Marinated in Greek spices, charcoal
grilled & served with our Greek Salad &
garlic bread for only \$4.25
from 5 'til midnight

Different Imported Beer, Wine, & Mixed Drink Specials Daily
4 pm to midnight

Kentucky Fried Chicken.
IOWA BASEBALL RESULTS

Iowa 11, William Penn 3
William Penn 000 201 0-3 3 2
Iowa 032 231 x-11 10 1

Iowa 6, William Penn 3
William Penn 000 200 1-3 4 1
Iowa 002 013 x-6 6 2

Scores brought to
you courtesy of
Kentucky Fried Chicken

Towncrest 351-6180 626 1st Ave., Coralville 351-5028

We Do Chicken Right.

University Box Office

BIJOU FILMS-Tickets on sale Mon.-Sat. at 11 am, until 20 minutes after the start of the last screening. Sunday tickets go on sale at noon. Tickets are available only on a daily basis.

DAN FOGELBERG-At the Carver-Hawkeye Arena Sat. Night, April 28th, 8 pm. Good tickets available. \$13.50 only.

Ticket Sale Hours 11 am-8 pm M-S
Noon-5 pm Sun

Check Cashing Hours 9 am-9 pm M-S
Noon-9 pm Sun

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 353-4158.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

THURSDAY
50¢ CHAMPAGNE
8-11 p.m.
...and don't forget
DAILY
HAPPY HOUR & MUNCHY BAR
4-7 p.m.

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

THURSDAY 4/26/84

MORNING

5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Deathtrap"
5:15 (IMAX) MOVIE: "A Challenge For Robin Hood"
5:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Persians"
5:45 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Dream House"
6:00 SportsCenter
6:15 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Honey, We Shrunk Ourselves"
6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
6:45 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
7:15 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
7:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
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10:45 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
11:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"

AFTERNOON

12:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Mother Love"
12:15 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Mother Love"
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EVENING

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Arts and
Vegas
slowing

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The International Union said Wednesday it is looking into alleged state negotiators for strikebreaking gambling resorts.

The 24-day strike by workers, bartenders, musicians and bellhops, one of the largest convulsions in the state's history, ended last night when the Association of Broadcaster's Association of Broadcasters said it was the first time multi-employer group

Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Break-dancing — syncretism of gyration that started in New York and grew into a twisted way into the world.

Four teenagers won a prize on Monday in communal first-ever break-dance competition, the state MTI news agency said. MTI said some 1,500 people crowded into the Budapest Horticulture club to

DI CH
Room 111
11 am deadline

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics sale. All inventory must go. I'm moving and closing out business. 338-3070, K&L's.

AERDE-VARKEN'S BIZARRE — Spirited fashions for the road-bound. 114 E. East College, No. 11-5 daily.

PLANT sale and miscellaneous. Saturday, April 28, 9:00 a.m., 424 Van Buren.

MAGN

"You Could Never Rock 'n' Roll items, leather-studded jewelry, handcuff belts, art prints from the 40's, 50's and 60's. UNIQUE shirts, unusal New arrivals at least 30% off. HALL MALL 301

ΣK

Fire up for tonight
Iowa
vs.
Washburn
Crew's

SANDY

Had a fantastic time spending last weekend with you. Here's to the next one at Ol' Mizou!

KEVIN

THE YOUNG CONSERVATIVE ALLIANCE
"The Vanguard of the Revolutionary Right!"
presents Father David Finze speaking on:
"A Revolution without Bullets"

Monday, April 30, 8 p.m.
Physics Lecture Room 1
Sponsored by:
The Conservative Student Association
The Hawkeye Review

TAKE a flying leap with the Iowa Parachute Team. Film, information, Thursday, April 26, 7:30 p.m., 424 Van Buren, IAU.

15% off 75¢ off Free! 1/2 off \$2.00 off 10% off Coupons in the Yellow Pages of Your Campus Telephone Directory!

ASTHMA VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Asthmatic persons who understand asthma, but without complete relief of symptoms, are needed for a study of new anti-asthma drug. Compensation available. If interested, call Pam Henshaw at 356-2135 between 8:30-4:30 p.m., University Hospitals and Clinics.

Arts and entertainment

Vegas boss says hotels slowing up strike talks

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The leader of the International Culinary Union said Wednesday his lawyers are looking into alleged stalling tactics by negotiators for strikebound Las Vegas gambling resorts.

The 24-day strike by 17,000 culinary workers, bartenders, stagehands, musicians and bellhops is threatening one of the largest conventions of the year next week when more than 30,000 delegates convene for the National Association of Broadcasters meeting.

"This is the first time I've seen a multi-employer group structure them-

selves into individual groups under the guise of a multi-employer association," said union president Ed Hanley. "It's not legal and it's not ethical. We are talking to our attorneys."

He referred to the Nevada Resort Association, which represents 20 of the richest 29 struck hotel-casinos in collective bargaining. The association is insisting that strikers negotiate contracts with individual hotels as opposed to the blanket association agreements negotiated in the past.

All negotiations were reportedly on hold.

Hungary gets break-dance fever

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — Break-dancing — syncretized acrobatic gyrations that started on the streets of New York and grew into a U.S. craze — has twirled its way into the communist world.

Four teenagers won joint first prize on Monday in communist Hungary's first-ever break-dance competition, the state MTI news agency said Wednesday.

MTI said some 1,500 spectators crowded into the Budapest University of Horticulture club to watch the 30

competitors dance.

Participants included young people from East and West Germany as well as Hungary and they were judged by reporters and disc jockeys.

Four Hungarian teenagers — Otto Palya, Tibor Komuves, Attila Egressy and Zolt Szorenyi — qualified for the first prize, a three-day trip to Vienna.

Break-dancing was introduced into Hungary by local pop star Miklos Fenyo, who has opened a dance school to popularize break-dancing.

DI Classifieds

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

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics sale. All inventory must go. I'm moving and going out of business. 338-3070, keep trying. 5-2

YERVO-VALEN'S BIZAR—Spirited lessons for the earth-bound, 1145 East College, No. 20, 11-5 daily. 4-30

PLANT sale and miscellaneous, Saturday, April 28, 9:00 a.m., 424 N. Van Buren. 4-27

PERSONAL

VOLUNTEERS with grass hay fever, 18 years and older, are needed for antihistamine studies. Must be in the Iowa City area from approximately May 15-June 15. Compensation, call 356-2135 from 8:30 a.m.-12 noon or 1:00-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. 5-8

LET US sell your unwanted items! Daily Iowan Classifieds. 4-27

PERSONAL

HICKORY HILL PARK is located at the end of Bloomington Street in east Iowa City. It has many trails which are great for hiking or cross-country skiing. 5-11

LESBIAN SUPPORT LINE call for information, support, crisis, 353-6285. 6-20

RAPE VICTIM for independent, hard-working student, 337-8540. 5-9

RAPE VICTIM for independent, hard-working student, 337-8540. 5-9

RAPE VICTIM for independent, hard-working student, 337-8540. 5-9

MAGNUM OPUS

"You Could Never Call Us Ordinary!"

Rock 'n' Roll items, handmade earrings, leather-studded jewelry, urban guerilla gear, handcut belts, art prints, hats, neckties, jewelry from the 40's, 50's & 60's, incense, VERY UNIQUE shirts, unusual gift items and more! New arrivals at least two times a week.

HALL MALL (above Vanessa's)
351-0921

SK

Fire up for tonight
Iowa vs. Washburn
Crew's

SANDY

Had a fantastic time spending last weekend with you. Here's to the next one at O' Mizzou!

KEVIN

THE YOUNG CONSERVATIVE ALLIANCE

"The Vanguard of the Revolutionary Right!"

Presents Father David Finzer speaking on:

"A Revolution without Bullets"

Monday, April 30, 8 p.m.
Physics Lecture Room 1
Sponsored by:
The Conservative Student Association
The Hawkeye Review

WANTED: STUDENTS to form

Wanted: Students to form a business. Investment required. Write: Business, Box 2719, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. 5-10

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

TENNIS PLAYERS: Meet new partners of all levels. New super low fee. Call THE TENNIS MATCH. 338-2285. 4-27

USED IBM Correcting Selectric typewriters for sale. 15 inch — \$425, 15 inch — \$450 plus tax. University of Iowa Surplus Pool. 338-7283, by appointment only. 5-11

WANTED: Healthy, nonsmokers with allergic seasonal asthma for long-term study. Compensation available. If interested, please call 356-2135, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 5-11

WANTED: Healthy, nonsmokers with allergic seasonal asthma for long-term study. Compensation available. If interested, please call 356-2135, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 5-11

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

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

119 East College

COMMENCEMENT

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

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA surplus equipment. Consumer Discount Corporation, 2020 North Iowa Lane N.E., Cedar Rapids, 353-8048. 6-2

RESUME CONSULTATION & PREPARATION

Preparation, Peckham Secretarial Service, Phone 351-8023. 6-20

PART-TIME business for sale, owner graduating. Used book and record store, eight years old. Buy stock, fixtures and lease. Tax benefits for academic or artist. 337-9700. 5-2

WEDDINGS, PARTIES

State-of-the-Art Sound. Stone Age prices. WHALIN DEJAY DALE 337-3763

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

RECENT Silver Mind Control graduates desires to contact other graduates. Call 351-3427, a/c. 4-27

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

Experienced professional service. To compare, Jim Lister, 354-1580 after 4:30.

IF you have a 160 and a way to get to New York, you can be in Europe by the day after tomorrow with AIR HITCH. For details, call 1-800-372-1234. 5-3

GAYLINE 333-7162 5-11

PERSONAL SERVICE

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units from 5' x 10' to 10' x 20'. Call 337-3506. 7-3

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions 1980. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2724. 4-30

PERSONAL, relationships, sexual

assistance, information, referrals (medical, legal, counseling) CRISIS CENTER. 351-0140. Free. Anonymous. Confidential. 6-19

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

ARE you satisfied with your birth control method? If not, come to the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women for information about cervical caps, diaphragms and others. 337-2111. 6-26

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

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

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

PREGNANT? You don't have to go it alone! Bethany Christian Services offers free counseling to unmarried parents as well as other supportive help such as living arrangements and financial assistance. Call 338-8665. 6-13

PERSONAL SERVICE

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE Now accepting new clients. Swedish/Thai. Certified. Women only. 351-0258. Monthly plan available. 5-10

VIETNAM ex Veterans counseling. Free to Veterans and families. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC. 337-6996. 5-7

INDIVIDUAL and family counseling

for depression, anxiety, and 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 Corvallis

where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 5-3

"We Work Hard For Your Money." DI Classifieds work! 4-27

INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP COUNSELING

Continuing Personal Growth • Life Crisis • Couples in Relationship • Personal Growth and Problems. Professional staff. Community Associates. Call 338-3671. 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

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS

Do you want a job that is worthwhile and challenging? Work with Iowa CCI and help people to help themselves. Iowa Citizens for Community Improvement is hiring in four locations. Call to arrange interview:

Des Moines, 515-255-0840
Cedar Rapids, 319-364-1019
Council Bluffs, 712-322-1114
Waterloo, 319-232-8266

Working together. Winning together!

SUMMER WORK

College Credit, make \$250/week. Looking for independent, hard-working student. 337-8540. 5-11

RAPE VICTIM for independent, hard-working student, 337-8540. 5-9

RAPE VICTIM for independent, hard-working student, 337-8540. 5-9

CAMP COUNSELOR POSITIONS

Waterfront with W.S.I. Nature Counselor with Botany or Biology. Marketing with sales for trading post. Write: Camp Little Cloud, P.O. Box 26, Dubuque, Iowa 52001. 4-30

COMPUTER TERMINAL RENTALS

Compatible with Weeg, 338/month; 300 baud modem, \$7.50; 1,200 baud modem, \$24. Spring special: rent for two months, get a third month free! FREE pickup and delivery. RENT-A-TERM. 351-6589. 5-5

EXOTIC dancers for bachelors

birthday parties and other occasions. 354-0372. 6-13

DISCRIMINATION HURTS! If you think you have been discriminated against in housing, employment, credit, or public accommodations, call the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, 356-5022, 356-5044. 4-26

EUROPE from \$499 Roundtrip air

(Chicago/Frankfurt), \$370. 2MO. EURALPASS. Hotels, Rainbow Tours. 713/524-2727 collect. 4-14

WHEN you think of housing — think of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission.

If you think you may have been discriminated against in housing, call us. We can help. 356-5022, 356-5044. 5-1

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

ATTENTION SINGLE!

Ages 18-38, respectable friendship, dating, correspondence. Free detailed Newsletter, \$1.00. Steve's Enterprises, Box 2600, Iowa City, IA 52242. 5-7

ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN

Our gallery is seeking commission pieces. The Frame House and Gallery, 338-0988. 5-8

\$50 REWARD for information leading to the recovery of a stolen Yamaha receiver and tape deck. Taken over break. Call 354-9847, ask for Steve. 5-8

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

Experienced professional service. To compare, Jim Lister, 354-1580 after 4:30.

IF you have a 160 and a way to get to New York, you can be in Europe by the day after tomorrow with AIR HITCH. For details, call 1-800-372-1234. 5-3

GAYLINE 333-7162 5-11

HELP WANTED

POINT of purchase. Customer contact. Send resume, P.O. Box 2171, Iowa City 52244. 4-27

PRINT STUDY ROOM ASSISTANT. Museum of Art. Some experience with print and work-study preferred. 14-20 hours/week. Sub preferred. Resume to Museum of Art. 4-27

EDUCATION GRADUATES

We list teaching and administration jobs around the nation. If you want to relocate, contact National Education Service Center for subscription information. No Agency Commission. N.E.S.C., 221A East Main, Dept. U8, Riverport, WY 82501 or 307-856-0170. 6-15

WANTED: Waiters/waitresses, bartenders for summer employment.

Apply in person. La Fiesta, Corvallis. 4-26

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

LIVE-IN woman wanted to care for two children, 8 and 4, and do routine housework.

Room, board and airfare to New York City plus \$80 per week for a mature, responsible non-smoking woman. Return to AdPro, P.O. Box 383, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52408. 5-1

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/girls summer camps.

June 15 to August 20 or July 21 to August 20. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, sports, riflery, archery, tennis, camping, crafts, drama, folk, gymnastics, OR riding. Also maintenance, kitchen, office. Salary \$600 or more plus R&B. Mark Sweger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60063. 4-27

WORK STUDY

Assistant teachers for elementary summer enrichment program. Experience with children in arts, recreation or science preferred. 6/11-8/3. Willowwind, 338-0061. 5-8

MOTHER'S HELPER

From mid-August through school year, two children ages 10 and 9, one hour from New York City. Experience required, must have three references. Call or write: Darly Huntley, 19 Hartlage Drive, Pleasantville, NJ 07050 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 \$90 per month. Paid in cash. For information call or stop at IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER, 316 E. Bloomington St., 351-4701. 5-3

PEACE CORPS Volunteers help

basic human needs. Apply now for two-year overseas positions in science, math, education, civil engineering, home care, nursing, agriculture, skilled trades. Peace Corps Coordinator, 338-6592. 6-12

NEED extra cash? Telephone sales.

Call 354-4538 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, equipment, and income potential. Call Mr. Kirby toll-free, 1-800-962-4908. 4-30

WE make the FIRST word in every DI classified ad bold and in every 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.

TYPING

Experienced, fast, accurate. Term papers, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric. 338-3108. 7-3

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES 1027 Hollywood Blvd., 338-8800. Typing, word-processing, letters, resumes, bookkeeping, etc. Also regular and microcassette transcription. Equipment, IBM Displaywriter. Fast, efficient, reasonable. 7-2

FREE PARKING.

Word processing, editing, typing. Speed is our specialty! PECHMAN SECRETARIAL SERVICE. 351-9323. 6-21

PHYSICAL TYPING SERVICE. 12 years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric. 338-8996. 6-28

PROFESSIONAL, resumes by a specialist in organizational communication.

Fast service. 351-6589. 6-15

ROXANNE'S TYPING (all evenings, 9:10-30 p.m. or weekends). 354-2849. 6-25

QUALITY typing, editing, word processing, transcribing, romance language, medical, manuscripts, theses. Beth, 1-643-5349. 6-13

JEANNIE'S TYPING SERVICE

Professional typing offering right margin justification, correction free copy and different size print/spacing. Experienced with medical/legal terminology, cassette transcription, etc. Call for rates. 337-8520. 6-12

NEAT, accurate, reasonable. Good service. Call Jim for typing. 354-6788. 6-12

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

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

ALL your typing needs. Call Cindy, 351-1098 evenings. 4-30

WORD PROCESSING

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. 337-8854. 6-25

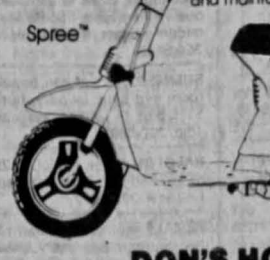
Words worth

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

HONDA GO ON A SPREE

plus tax and license fees

If you need to get around town on a limited budget, the Honda Spree was built for you. It's ideal for commuting to and from work or school. And because it's the lowest priced Honda scooter you can buy, it's ideal for your bank account too. Plus its peppy 49cc engine, low maintenance requirements and easy to use controls make it as easy to ride and maintain as it is to pay for.



DON'S HONDA

537 Hwy. 1 West
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

WORD PROCESSING

FREE PARKING. Typing, editing, proofreading, word processing, alternatives. 351-2091. 4-30

FOR EXPERIENCED Professional word processing, alternatives. 351-2091. 4-30

COMPUTER

TIME Sinclair 1000, 16K, 2040 printer, three manuals, all for \$165. 354-0309. 4-26

COMMODORE-4 software discs, cassettes, cartridge for sale. Database Manager, game cartridge, etc. Call Mark, 354-3059. 5-4

COMPUTER TERMINAL RENTALS

Compatible with Weeg, 338/month; 300 baud modem, \$7.50; 1,200 baud modem, \$24. Spring special: rent for two months, get a third month free! FREE pickup and delivery. RENT-A-TERM. 351-6589. 5-9

WANT TO WRITE AN ELECTED OFFICIAL?

The Information Desk at the Iowa City Public Library would be happy to give you an address. Dial 356-5200. 5-9

MOTORCYCLE

1974 Honda 125, good condition, runs great, 9,000 miles, excellent city transportation. \$230. 354-0644. 5-9

1982 red Yamaha 550, bought new 7/83, 1,900 miles, immaculate condition, must sell. 351-8552, 338-7000. 5-9

SEX on wheel! 1981 Yamaha 750cc V-Twin, shift drive, air-adjustable, monoshock rear, 1,800 miles, immaculate, extra. 354-7246. 5-8

FOR SALE: Yamaha DT 250 Enduro,

black/silver, runs-looks new, only \$600. Hurry! Call 353-1493. 5-8

1978 10th Anniversary Limited Edition Honda 750, 5,800 miles, \$1,700 or best offer. Must sell. 338-5568 after 5 p.m., Dean. 5-8

1982 Kawasaki 550 LTD, 8500 miles,

excellent condition, w/Sampson helmet and cover, \$1400, inspected, such a deal. 338-8153. 4-27

1975 red Kawasaki 100, new fuel tank, 3,200 low miles, no rips, no rust, runs OK. Beginner's delight, cheap transportation around town. \$425 firm, two helmets included. Mert, 353-3991 weekdays, 338-0091 evenings. 5-2

1981 Honda CM400E, backrest,

vuggage rack, \$950/offer. 351-3214. 4-27

MOTORCYCLE

1975 CBT Honda 500, low miles, good condition, \$550. 338-5312. 5-7

1973 Yamaha 650, twin cylinder, runs good, needs work, \$600. 354-9092. 5-2

1978 Yamaha Enduro, runs well, just tuned up, good shape. Best offer, 354-4804 anytime. 5-2

KAWASAKI 250 LTD, 1980, low

low miles, helmets included, \$650. 351-7907. 5-1

1980 Honda 750K, black, matching fairs, great transportation and recreation. Must sell. 351-2748. 4-27

\$300, 1975 Kawasaki 100, 9,500, 337-7293, 353-7081 after 8 p.m., Jo. 4-26

LOOKING for less expensive motor-

cycle insurance? Call 338-7571. 5-11

AUTO SERVICE

JOHNSON COUNTY AUTO REPAIR. Complete engine, car repairs and service calls. Low rates. 337-4243. 4-27

MOTOR HOME

1983 Southwind motor home, 30 foot, Chevy 454, loaded, 1,740. Paid \$42,500—best offer, under \$30,000. 354-6981. 4-30

VAN

1975 Ford Van, seats eight, stereo, air shocks, towing hitch, good condition. 354-0718 after 5:30 p.m. 4-26

AUTO FOREIGN

35 MPG VW Fastback, new engine, shocks, brakes, paint, inspected. 354-6881, keep trying. 5-4

1981 Subaru, AC, AM/FM cassette, rust proofing, excellent condition. 337-7660. 5-9

1972 VW Wagon, excellent engine

and body. A bargain. Mark, 338-5281. 5-8

1980 Fiat Spider convertible, 10,000 miles, excellent condition, perfect. \$7,

DI Classifieds

WHO DOES IT

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. 5-7

ANTIQUES

SEVERAL sets of oak chairs, chests of drawers, dressers, barn full of furniture. 814 Newton Road, Iowa City. 338-8448. 5-11

CUSTOM FRAMING

HIGH QUALITY
Low Prices
Michael Sigrin
Custom Framing
351-3330

PROFESSIONAL framing and supplies. Sigrin Gallery, Hall Mall. By appointment. 351-3330. 6-13

POSTERS

POSTERS! Utevelsky! Posters! Nagel! Posters! Posters! Rodin Gallery, Sycamore Mall. 6-20

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS. 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958. 5-7

INSTRUCTION

WILLOWWIND Elementary School, grades K-8, is in the process of enrolling students for its summer enrichment program. June 11-August 3, and for the 1984-1985 academic year. 338-6061. 5-10

SCHOOL OF GUITAR

Classical, Flamenco, Folk, etc. 354-8965. 6-26

HOOKERS? SLICERS?

Professional hook instruction. Joey Q. Frink. 353-5742. 6-18

MOVING

U.CALL. We Haul That. All. Cheapest rates around. Dial 337-3763. 6-29

LOW RATE MOVING SERVICE

Short and long distance. 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

WANT TO WRITE

AN ELECTED OFFICIAL? The Information Desk at the Iowa City Public Library would be happy to give you an address. Dial 356-5200. 5-10

TRAVEL/ADVENTURE

SUMMER ADVENTURE—WITH POSSIBLE COLLEGE CREDIT: American Outdoor Learning Center in NE WI. offers 2 to 26 day courses in rock climbing, backpacking, whitewater canoeing/kayaking/rafting. Contact for Catalog: AOLC Maywood, Department 2, Milford, IA 51551, (712) 332-2337. 5-10

WHERE'S THE BEACH?

At South Padre Island, of course, and you can't afford to miss the super year end party. Sunshine 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 \$98.00 per person for 8 days/7 nights in full deluxe at beach fully equipped condos with pool, jacuzzi and pool side party. 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 tours anywhere USA! Individual, group. Call 626-6599 anytime, leave message. 6-19

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK

EAT right at MAID-NE. 1700 1st Avenue, Iowa City 337-5998. 6-22

DANES ARE OPEN

DANES DELICIOUS SOFT SERVE cones, malts and sundaes. DANNON'S SOFT FROZEN YOGURT (flavor of the day—strawberry, raspberry, boysenberry, pine colada and chocolate). Milk, eggs, butter and cheese. Watch for weekly specials. Hours: weekdays 11 a.m. - 9 p.m., weekends 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. ONE MILE SW ON HIGHWAY 1, turn right on Sunset. 5-11

WHY settle for only vanilla ice cream? Come to JASPER'S DAIRY SWEET for a choice, 408 10th Ave., Corvallis. 354-1166. 5-11

20% OFF HAPPY HOURS

3-6 Mon-Fri. 5-4

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Green canvas bag at University Hospital, north entrance. Need description. Significant reward offered. Call 337-9996. 4-30

FOUND southeast of Iowa City. blonde Chow mix, young male. 338-9619. 4-30

SPORTING GOODS

RACQUETBALL racquet, like new, \$12. Murt, 338-0901 after 9 p.m. 5-1

"PEDDLE" your bike IN THE DAILY IOWAN

3-6 Mon-Fri. 5-4

HEALTH & FITNESS

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER
 Ninth year experienced instruction. Starting now. Call Barbara Welch. 383-2519. 6-12

KNOW an elderly or handicapped person who could use a massage?

Certified therapist. Massage. Call THE COMMITTEE. 337-2117. 4-27

BOOKS

\$\$\$ AVOID GETTING RIPPED OFF! Sell your books at your price. Call Book Co-op, MUJ. 353-3481. 6-19
BOOK CO-OP contract renewals before the last day of fiscal 1983-3481. 6-12

RENT TO OWN

LEISURE TIME. Rent to own, TVs, stereos, microwaves, appliances, furniture. 337-9900. 4-30

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

TELEVISION

ZENTH 24" Chromacolor II, like new, \$175. Call Dutch after 5:30. 337-2099. 4-27

ENTERTAINMENT

DOTT INFLUENCES
 Euphonic Sound For Any Occasion 337-2353 5-11

TICKETS

ONE Jeffrey Ballet ticket, May 5 performance. Call 319-385-8530. 4-27

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

PIANO FOR SALE
 Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on spinet/console piano. Can be seen locally. Write: (include phone number) Credit Manager, P.O. Box 521, Beckmeyer, IL 62219. 5-9

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ROOMMATE WANTED

NEGOTIABLE rent, one/two females, own room possible, close, AC, H/W paid, summer sublet. 354-5154. 5-9

OWN ROOM

in newer three bedroom. Must sublet for May 1-August 15 \$110/MONTH, AUGUST FREE AC, laundry, parking. Call Kerry after 4:00. 337-8814

SHARE three bedroom house.

\$150/month plus 1/2 utilities. Near bus, store, large yard, pets welcome. 338-4903. 5-8

SUMMER/FALL option, one female.

own room in furnished two bedroom, AC, dishwasher, busline and near campus. \$130. 354-2492. 5-8

MALE, nice room, available May 11-August 5.

Johnston, rent negotiable. 354-4237. 5-1

TWO bedroom, male preferred.

adjacent to campus, close, laundry in building, \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 354-7844 or 351-1843. 4-27

ONE roommate for summer only to share new three bedroom AC apartment across from Arena.

\$191 plus utilities. Call between 4-7 p.m. 337-7884 or 351-7603. 5-1

ONE room, new townhouse, close to campus.

busline, available middle June/July. 354-5112. 4-26

SUMMER/FALL option, female, own room.

\$175 plus 1/2 utilities, available May 15th. 337-8895. 5-3

RALSTON Creek sublet, \$125, own room, end unit, quiet atmosphere.

Call, 338-4112. 5-3

FEMALE, nonsmoking, 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/fall option, furnished, AC, laundry, parking, busline, H/W paid, \$206. Susan, 351-9219. 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, \$150 plus 1/2 utilities, available May 15th. 354-8283. 5-1

FURNISHED, clean two bedroom apartment, five blocks from downtown, heat/water paid, laundry, parking, AC, dishwasher. \$135/month (negotiable) for summer sublease. Call anytime. 354-6781. 5-10

FEMALE roommate, own room, \$190 plus 1/2 utilities, summer sublet/fall option, AC, partially furnished, close. 354-0112. 4-23

FREE KEG, summer sublease, female, own room, H/W paid, AC, East College, rent VERY negotiable. 354-0868, Shelly (leave message). 5-2

BRAND new, clean, great location, own room, female, air conditioning, dishwasher, parking, washer/dryer, own rent, negotiable. Call 338-2896, anytime. 5-2

CHRISTIAN female looking for roommate to share large two bedroom apartment beginning August 1.

354-4284, evenings/weekends. 5-2

FEMALE, share three bedroom apartment near Currier, \$150, partially furnished, summer option. 351-6263. 5-2

SUMMER sublease/fall option, rent \$130, near hospitals. 354-7888, evenings. 5-2

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, available May 1 through August 15. August free. Rent negotiable. Kerry, 337-8814. 5-2

OWN room in newer three bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, \$142. 338-3863. 5-2

FALL, one roommate, large three bedroom, two baths, microwave, deck and more. \$175/2 months. 354-8333, Mike or Benny. 5-2

SUMMER sublet/fall option, own room, large two bedroom apartment in Victorian house. One block from supermarket, near Cambuscity bus, available May 24th. \$150/month. Call 337-3641. 4-26

ONE/two females, share three bedroom apartment, H/W paid, summer sublet/fall option, H/W paid. 354-5154, Tammy. 4-26

WANTED: Female roommate starting August 84, nice location on Newton Road, \$120/month plus utilities. Call 354-1832. 4-26

SUMMER/FALL option, female, own room, AC, H/W paid, laundry, parking, close. 337-5249. 5-3

FEMALE, graduate, own bedroom in small house, kitchen, dining, living, quiet, clean, close, \$145, utilities. 338-4070. 5-3

OWN room in large apartment, close to hospital, sports on busline. Furnished, central air, dishwasher, garage, 1/2 utilities, rent \$140. 354-6622. 5-8

HALF block from campus, summer, one bedroom in duplex, AC, kitchen, 1/2 utilities, \$125. 338-0733. 5-1

TWO bedroom furnished, \$118 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. partially furnished, 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! 4-27

LOFT apartment, need three females, two for summer, one for fall. Close, rent \$141.66. 338-1468. 4-30

SUMMER/FALL option, male, AC, H/W paid, pool, close. \$118.33. 354-2840. 4-30

SUMMER sublease/fall option, female, AC, dishwasher, busline, close, in \$156, AC/DW. 354-1356. 4-30

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

ONE/two females for summer sublet, AC, water paid, pool, busline. 354-8667, evenings. 6-13

FEMALE, Available immediately. Block from campus. Furnished. Very nice. 351-0811. 4-24

ONE or two female roommates wanted to share bedroom of furnished apartment for summer. Call Cindy. 354-8055. 5-11

LARGE room in nice house, close to campus, quiet, nonsmoking. 354-1978. 4-27

FEMALE, three bedroom apartment, close, \$187, summer/fall option. 354-0549. 5-3

SUMMER, close two bedroom, laundry, AC, dishwasher, busline, low utilities, no deposit, one/two people. \$99/month. 338-9939. 5-3

ROOMMATE WANTED

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. 354-6786. 5-3

AVAILABLE, three bedroom townhouse, \$140, one or two roommates. 354-0925. 5-3

SHARE house, D/W, busline, fireplace, W/D, \$180, sublet/fall option. 338-1780. 5-8

APARTMENT FOR RENT

COME to our open house! Sublease party, four bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, two A/C's, large sundeck, rent negotiable. Call for details, 354-6828. 5-1

NEW apartment, close to campus, \$238/month, summer sublet/fall option. Call 351-7855 after 6 p.m. Ask for Tim. 4-27

SUMMER sublet/fall option, new furnished three bedroom, near hospital, microwave, dishwasher, air conditioning, laundry, city/Cable, reduced rent. 354-6808. 5-1

AIRY one bedroom apartment available immediately and for fall, carpeted living room, three walk-in closets, screened-in back porch, 16 teen minute walk to campus. \$285. 354-6451. 5-1

CLOSE to campus, one bedroom, air, heat/water paid, summer sublet/fall option, \$290/month. 354-6375. 5-1

TWO bedroom, close to, new, Benton Manor, spacious, on busline, \$395. Tom, 333-0487. 5-1

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom, close, \$295, 338-7621, 338-7589. 5-1

MAKE an offer! Must vacate very close, quiet efficiency May 1, furnished, AC, summer/fall, 354-0532. 5-1

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, AC, pool, laundry, busline, Corvallis, \$350. 351-4696. 5-8

POOL, central AC, two bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, furnished, \$335/month, available June 1, 337-5092. 5-4

SUMMER sublet/fall option, large three bedroom apartment, heat/water paid, close, air, laundry and ample parking space, rent negotiable. Call 354-6555. 5-8

SUMMER sublet/fall option, large three bedroom, H/W paid, \$295/month, 338-6101. 7-3

BEST deal in town, deluxe two bedroom, west side, close to campus, terms negotiable. 7-3

SUMMER sublet/fall option, three bedroom apartment, AC, dishwasher, near Art/Law Union, 338-7671. 5-4

DOWNTOWN modern apartment, 3 bedrooms, H/W paid, \$295/month, 354-8688. 4-27

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, new two and three bedroom, very close, very close, appliances, heat/water paid, laundry facilities, off-street parking, \$525/600/month. 354-5631. 7-3

354 ELLIS, three bedroom near Law School/Hancher, summer/fall option, 338-0283. 5-8

SUBLET 1000 square foot, two bedroom condos for summer, central air, deck, dishwasher, large closets, quiet location, Call Brent at 354-0074, 354-3215, ask about Unit C-1. Keep trying. 4-30

BASEMENT efficiency, close in, busline, \$200 plus utilities, 338-7657. 5-1

CHEAP summer sublet/fall option, two bedroom, near golf course, heat/water paid, summer rent negotiable. 335-1385. 5-1

FALL: spacious two bedroom apartment in basement of house, air, heat, hot water paid, 337-4785. 5-11

ONE bedroom apartment sublet available now, \$280, one month free, Corvallis, Call 337-6938. 5-1

354/MAY/June plus electricity, two bedroom, close in, AC, summer sublet/fall option, 354-1293. 5-1

SUMMER sublet, cozy one bedroom, bus, pool, summer rent negotiable, \$200/month, Call 337-4716. 5-8

AWESOME summer sublease, three bedroom, has AC, has everything, decorated, five minutes to campus, rent negotiable. 351-4454. 5-8

HICKORY HILL PARK is located at the end of Bloomington Street in east Iowa City. It has many trails which are great for hiking or cross-country skiing. 6-12

UNBELIEVABLY CHEAP, up to 45% off. Two bedroom, furnished, two blocks from downtown, heat/water paid, air conditioning, new carpeting, clean, summer, 354-6047. 5-7

NEW one bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, four blocks from campus/downtown, quiet location, rent negotiable. 412 South Linn, Call 354-6745, keep trying. 4-30

FOUR bedroom townhouse in Corvallis, \$550 per month or \$137.50 each. 351-5287. 5-7

NEW two bedroom, close to Dental Building and sports arena, DWAC, laundry, \$425. May 1, 338-4088. 4-30

ONE bedroom, new carpet, AC, full-sized stove/refrigerator, walk-out from residential home, off-street parking, fifteen minute walk to campus, rent negotiable. 337-8576. 4-27

APARTMENT FOR RENT

LET US sell your unwanted item! Daily Iowa Classifieds.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, new, large three bedroom, AC, very close in, rent negotiable. 351-8265. 5-7

CHEAP three bedroom, summer/fall, close in, heat/water paid, 354-1512. 4-30

REASONABLE, lovely apartment, summer only, furnished, close in, east, 337-9998. 5-11

SUMMER/fall option, spacious two bedroom, unfurnished parking, AC, H/W paid, W/D, fifteen minute walk to Pentacrest, on busline, available May 15, rent negotiable, 338-4315. 5-7

CHARMING little efficiency, \$280, utilities paid, close, east, furnished, cats OK. 337-9998. 5-7

ONE bedroom, 704 Michael Street, available May 1, \$285 includes H/W, AC, bus blocks from University Hospitals, pets. 679-2541, 679-2649. 4-30

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, on busline, 338-7429 or 338-3837. 5-7

EFFICIENCY apartment, 223 E. Davenport, Apt. B. All utilities paid, summer/fall option. No phone, please stop by \$205. 4-30

CLOSE in, furnished, air, two bedroom, available mid-May, summer lease with fall option, \$550 includes most utilities, no pets. 351-3736. 5-11

SUMMER sublet, nice one bedroom, H/W paid, wood floors, three blocks from downtown on College, AC, \$250/month (May paid), available May 12. Call 337-2536. 5-7

SUMMER sublet, possible fall option, one bedroom, spacious, close, heat/water paid, close, air, laundry negotiable. Call 338-9961 or 337-2204, ask for Juli or Randy. 4-30

HEY! It's a newer three bedroom townhouse (two floors), it's got central air, it's furnished, has 1 1/2 baths, roomy, "It's certainly walking distance to campus," and you can sublet it this summer, May free, \$500/month. Call now, 351-2021. 4-30

FALL, two bedroom, two/three/four people, furnished, AC, heat/water paid, close, 354-6128. 5-7

ONE bedroom apartment, partially furnished, many options, \$200/month, 351-8184. 4-30

SUMMER sublet/fall option, large one bedroom, poolside apartment, water/AC paid, available May 12th, \$275. 354-6857. 4-30

SUMMER sublet, three bedroom in Emerald Court complex, pool, two baths, AC, two garages, laundry, busline, large living and dining area, 353-1264, 353-1363. 5-7

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, AC, pool, busline, shopping, H/W paid, 354-9185. 5-7

SPACIOUS two bedroom, AC, dishwasher, water paid, parking, close, summer sublet, \$440/month, 351-6081. 5-7

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, central AC, dishwasher, 207 Myrtle Avenue, rent reduced to \$390. 354-1803 after 6 p.m. 5-7

ATTRACTIVE one bedroom apartment, available May 12, furnished, summer sublet/fall option, parking, AC, laundry, 354-6636. 5-7

MUST water ski, summer sublet/fall option, one bedroom, near apartment, close to Pentacrest, AC, reduced to summer, 354-4453 after 6 p.m. 4-30

SUMMER sublet/fall option, spacious two bedroom, easily accommodates three, two blocks from downtown, laundry, AC, busline, 338-1613 or 337-7392. 5-7

LARGE, beautiful, new, three bedroom, summer/fall, all, \$480. 354-8340. 5-7

ERIN ARMS, a few new two bedroom, new available, feature two bedrooms, microwave, dishwasher, very large, beautifully decorated, everything top quality, \$495/month, 351-7442. 5-7

FURNISHED two bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, two blocks from downtown, RENT NEGOTIABLE. 354-6317. 4-30

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom, heat, air, laundry facilities, bus, pool, summer rent negotiable, 337-5429. 5-7

CLOSE in, city bus line, clean, quiet, furnished, one bedroom apartments, air conditioned, laundry, heat/water paid, AC, heat/water paid, no pets, \$285-295. Call 354-8841, 500-700 p.m. 5-7

TWO bedroom, quiet, private street, AC, laundry, on Corvallis busline, \$320 plus utilities, fall and summer, 338-5606. 5-7

AVAILABLE immediately, new Benton Manor condominium for rent. Microwave, dishwasher, AC, laundry facilities, washer/dryer hookups, busline, Call 354-3024 or 319-462-3819. 6-11

SPACIOUS two bedroom in fourplex, quiet, wooded area, AC, close, bus, rent reduced for June, July, 354-5844. 4-30

328 North Dubuque, close to campus, one bedroom, H/W furnished, available August 1. 351-9218. 5-11

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

DODGE Heights, two bedroom furnished and unfurnished, clean, large, AC, dishwasher, newly carpeted, parking, laundry, only six apartments in building. Next to Eagle's grocery, 618 North Dodge, fall/leaves available. Phone 337-7128 or 351-4391. To see model, 354-6226. 5-7

AVAILABLE immediately with summer discount, large three bedroom, 1000 square feet, heat/water paid, don't wait long, no pets, off-street parking. Call before 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m. 351-1602. 5-11

SUMMER sublease, June 1-August 15, two bedroom apartment on Oakcrest, close to U of I Hospital, H/W paid, furnished or unfurnished, \$400/month, 338-3265. 5-4

TWO bedroom apartment, summer \$200, fall option, air conditioning, laundry, parking, Corvallis, Call 354-6380. 5-4

SUMMER sublet/fall option, three bedroom, AC, 1015 Oakcrest, 337-3386. 5-4

NONSMOKING grad/professional, one bedroom, extra large, beautiful apartment \$320 total. 338-4070. 5-11

APARTMENT FOR RENT

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TWO bedrooms, Corvallis, \$290, laundry, parking, bus, no pets or children, 351-2415. 5-11

LARGE one and two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pool, central air, carpet, drapes, laundry, bus, no pets, 310-340, 351-2415. 6-29

SINGLE bedroom apartment on busline, \$280/month, AC, summer sublet/fall option, rent negotiable, 351-7895. 5-2

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

ENJOY MAY FLOWERS in the country. One and two bedroom apartments, spacious and affordable, garden plot and small downtown atmosphere. 351-4404. 5-11

QUIET location, close in, Gilbert Arms, two bedroom, furnished, newly carpeted, clean, large, AC, dishwasher, 613 North Gilbert, fall/leaves available, 337-7128 or 351-8301. To see model, 354-6226. 5-8

CONDO, two bedroom, laundry facilities, summer sublet/fall option, AC, full available after finals. Call now, 338-0915. 4-27

R PLAZA New, west side Close to campus Economy 2 bedrooms, \$380 Deluxe 1, 2, 3 bedrooms \$300, \$400, \$550 Heat & Water Paid Unfurnished May, June, August leases 337-5156, 338-5736

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3 BEDROOM \$300! Close, AC, H/W paid, laundry, sublet/fall option, 337-7155. 5-4

LARGE two bedroom available immediately, \$360, off Dubuque, Call 354-4278. 5-4

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

DOWNTOWN, Dubuque Manor, two bedroom furnished, newly carpeted, clean, AC, dishwasher, summer and/or fall/leaves available, 337-7128 or 351-8391. 5-7

CARRIAGE HILL Nicely landscaped, well-maintained complex with mature trees and shrubs, on-site office, prompt maintenance, laundry facilities, outdoor grills, near University Hospitals, on busline with shelter, carpeted, with drapes and kitchen appliances furnished. AC. One bedroom from \$265 and 2's from \$360. Quiet location, no pets or children. Garage when available is extra. Call Eleanor at 351-1106 days or 337-5556 evenings. 5-11

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

JUNE 1 CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS! Their departure will make available several choice units within two blocks of campus!

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Event Sponsor Day, date, time Location Person to call regarding this announcement: Phone

APARTMENT FOR RENT

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

QUIET, attractive one bedroom, AC, laundry, parking, busline, grocery, \$280 includes heat/water paid, summer/fall, Corvallis, 354-6996. 5-3

SUMMER sublet only, large three bedroom apartment, AC, laundry, H/W paid, close to campus. Phone 354-6433. 5-2

SPACIOUS two bedroom, AC, great location, summer sublet/fall option, Call 351-7548. 4-26

SUMMER sublet, own efficiency, few blocks campus, AC, microwave, carpet, laundry, parking, near busline, rent negotiable. 354-6931. 5-3

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, 3375, 354-6896. 4-26

SINGLE bedroom apartment on busline, \$280/month, AC, summer sublet/fall option, rent negotiable, 351-7895. 5-2

DOWNTOWN apartment, \$200, available May 1, one bedroom, 337-6149 after 5:00. 5-2

FOR rent: one bedroom, AC/W paid, swimming pool, cheap, off-street parking, 351-4532. 6-13

SUMMER sublet, three bedrooms, AC, laundry, furnished, \$125/month, 354-6084. 5-2

SUMMER sublet, close (Iowa-Illinois Manor), three bedrooms, two bathrooms, furnished, microwave, deck, AC, FREE cable, parking, expensive, 354-8333. 5-2

ONE bedroom, heat/water paid, AC, \$295/month, summer sublet/fall option, 351-0524. 5-2

THREE bedroom, close in, near bus, utilities, dishwasher, disposal, AC, washer/dryer, 354-7234, 354-2945, evenings. 5-2

SINGLE, 415 S. Van Buren, AC, heat/water paid, parking, summer with fall option, \$290, Call 351-1754 or 644-2522. 5-1

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, one bedroom, AC, pool, busline, \$335/negotiable, 337-6568. 5-1

SUMMER sublet, three bedroom, two bathroom, AC, free cable, microwave, deck, three blocks from campus, \$150 per person, 354-6341. 4-26

SUMMER sublet/fall option, furnished, AC, dishwasher, H/W paid, laundry, close, summer rent negotiable, females, 351-8879. 4-26

LARGE two bedroom on Boston W, 354-0270. 6-21

SUMMER sublet, three bedroom, H/W paid, AC, dishwasher, close to campus and City Park, 351-2473. 5-3

Three blocks from downtown, two bedroom apartment, H/W paid, laundry facilities available, summer sublet/fall option, 338-1110. 4-26

SUMMER sublet, three bedroom, H/W paid, AC, dishwasher, close to campus and City Park, 351-2473. 5-3

Three blocks from downtown, two bedroom apartment, H/W paid, laundry facilities available, summer sublet/fall option, 338-1110. 4-26

SUMMER sublet, three bedroom, H/W paid, AC, dishwasher, close to campus and City Park, 351-2473. 5-3

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SUMMER sublet, three bedroom, H/W paid, AC, dishwasher, close to campus and City Park, 351-2473. 5-3

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SUMMER sublet, three bedroom, H/W paid, AC, dishwasher, close to campus and City Park, 351-2473. 5-3

APARTMENT FOR RENT

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

ONE bedroom apartment, \$300, heat/water paid, close to campus, three blocks from downtown, 351-2244. 6-26

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

SUMMER sublet, three bedroom, Ralston Creek, heat/water paid, AC, laundry, cable, \$350 negotiable, 354-6878. 5-2

FOUR blocks from campus, summer sublet, large two bedroom, AC, laundry, cable, \$350 negotiable, 354-6878. 5-2

CHEAP Ralston Creek three bedroom, \$470, negotiable, AC, available immediately through August 15, August paid, 337-6814. 5-2

TWO bedroom, H/W paid, AC, summer sublet/fall option, rent negotiable, 351-7895. 5-2

DOWNTOWN apartment, \$200, available May 1, one bedroom, 337-6149 after 5:00. 5-2

FOR rent: one bedroom, AC/W paid, swimming pool, cheap, off-street parking, 351-4532. 6-13

SUMMER sublet, three bedrooms, AC, laundry, furnished, \$125/month, 354-6084. 5-2

SUMMER sublet, close (Iowa-Illinois Manor), three bedrooms, two bathrooms, furnished, microwave, deck, AC, FREE cable, parking, expensive

Arts and entertainment



David Gilmour, formerly guitarist for Pink Floyd, has released his second solo album, *About Face*. His new recording is uneven as it displays Gilmour's technical virtuosity employed for unconvincing results.

Pink Floyd guitarist falls flat on 'Face'

By Alex Wilding-White
Staff Writer

About Face. David Gilmour. Columbia Records.

THROUGHOUT THE years following the 1972 release of *Dark Side of the Moon*, guitarist David Gilmour provided the cutting edge in Pink Floyd's sound. This quality may have come about more out of necessity than individual artistic development, since the Floyd became a vehicle for the various Weltanschauungs of bassist Roger Waters — a sharp contrast from the well-integrated group approach of albums such as *Atom Heart Mother*, *Ummagumma* and *Meddle*.

As keyboardist Rick Wright and drummer Nick Mason began drifting farther and farther into the background, Gilmour seemed to be the only member left who insisted on making his voice heard amidst Waters' sprawling concepts. Perhaps because of this conflict, Gilmour began developing a more polished technique, a wider range of phrases and a crisp bite to his playing not evident in pre-*Dark Side* projects.

This advance in musical ability would promise great things where control over the artistic environment was possible. Gilmour's self-titled solo debut in 1978, however, fell short of expectations, as he didn't supply proper backup material to his sometimes inspired solos.

SADLY, THE SAME problems that plagued his first effort characterize *About Face*. This is made more of a shame in that, unlike the previous LP, Gilmour comes up with some genuinely good ideas here, only to squander them through lack of an overall focus.

The best example of this is "Murder." The song starts out as a well-phrased, well-metered 3/4 progression on acoustic guitar. The words, while not profound, convey through subtle imagery the twisted group psychology of people unable to help or even move at the scene of the crime: "Some of them standing, some were waiting in line/As if there something they thought they might find/Taking some strength from the feelings that always/were shared/And in the background, the eyes that just stared."

The song modulates as it goes into a fretless bass solo which, while interesting in itself, seems a little out of place. This segues straight into a thundering electric section as Gilmour's lyrics descend into mundane clichés: "But none of the tears that we cry in sorrow or rage/Can make any difference or turn back the page." The song is then seen out on an uptempo shuffle played over a repeated five note figure.

IN THIS ONE song alone, there are three or four different ideas which, if singled out and more thoroughly developed, would have made for a great tune. The extant hodgepodge, however, shows little artistic vision and no coherence.

"Out of the Blue" and "Cruise" offer Gilmour's views on Europe in the Age of Nuclear Chess. The latter benefits from a tongue-in-cheek treatment, a

Records

In the wake of the demise of Pink Floyd, whom Gilmour had been involved with for 14 years, it's easy to understand that finding his own musical identity might be a particularly difficult and drawn-out process.

whimsical, sing-song composition with words like, "Saving our children, saving our land/Protecting us from things we can't understand" and "Because if such close friends should ever fall out/What would there be left worth fighting about?" The power of the former, however, is diluted considerably by an unconvincing musical backing.

"Let's Get Metaphysical" presents Gilmour playing a good electric feedback solo over an orchestral buildup and tutti, a combination used to far greater effect in the Jeff Beck-George Martin collaborations on *Blow by Blow*, as well as by Frank Zappa on many occasions. Too bad, cute title.

Pete Townshend contributes the lyrics for two songs, "Love on the Air" and "All Lovers Are Deranged." But compared to the deliciously ambiguous and near-poetic beauty of his work on *All the Best Cowboys Have Chinese Eyes*, these two are decided throwaways.

THE TWO BEST tracks, oddly enough, are the first and last ones. "Until We Sleep", a song about living life to its fullest, rolls along on the strength of a great synthesizer figure and sparsely echoed guitar stylings. Conversely, "Near the End" is a poignant statement on aging. A lovely acoustic ballad, it shows what Gilmour can do when he decides not to clutter things up too much — the concluding solo blends from acoustic into electric with effortless grace.

In the wake of the demise of Pink Floyd, with whom Gilmour had been involved for 14 years, it's easy to understand that finding his own musical identity might be a difficult, drawn-out process. The first solo LP was, in hindsight, clearly an effort to let off creative steam, but it's equally obvious that *About Face* was intended as the first step in establishing a new career. Given the phenomenal success of Pink Floyd, Gilmour certainly had the resources to bide his time and make sure this effort set him in the right direction. The few bright spots here show Gilmour has the talent, but now his next effort has the burden of overcoming a mediocre outing.

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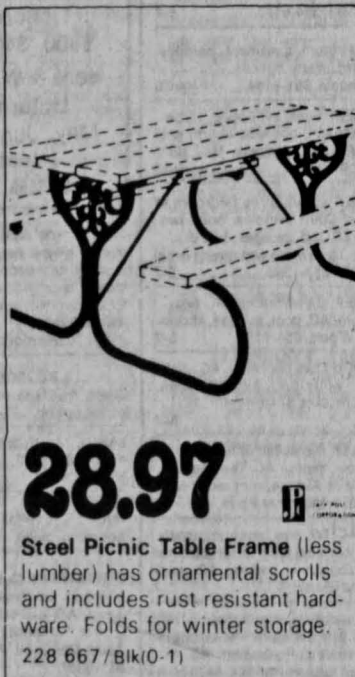
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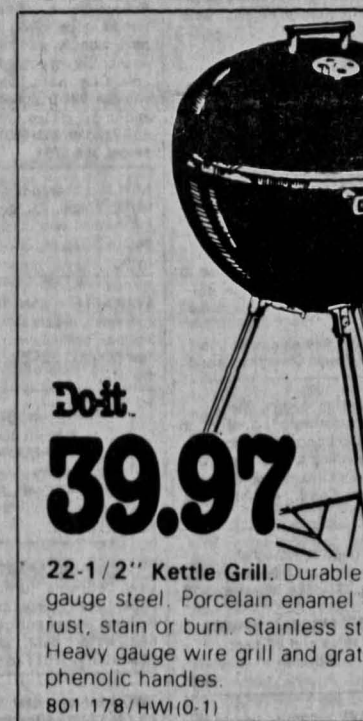
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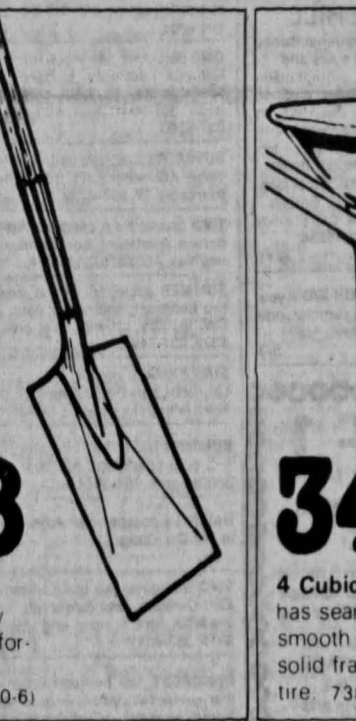
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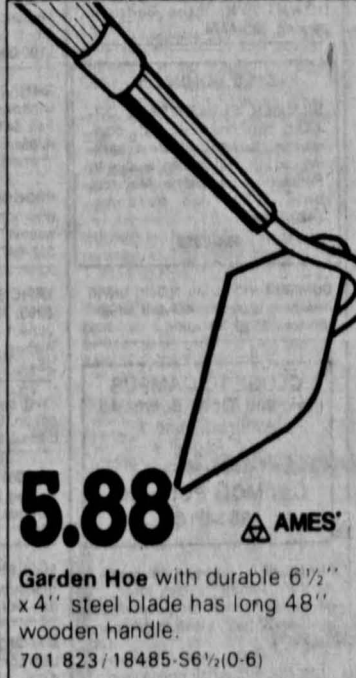
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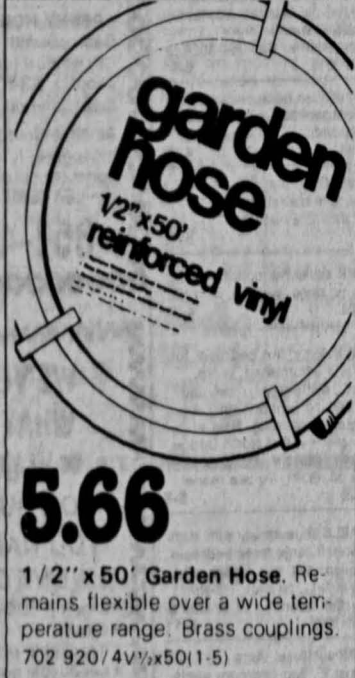
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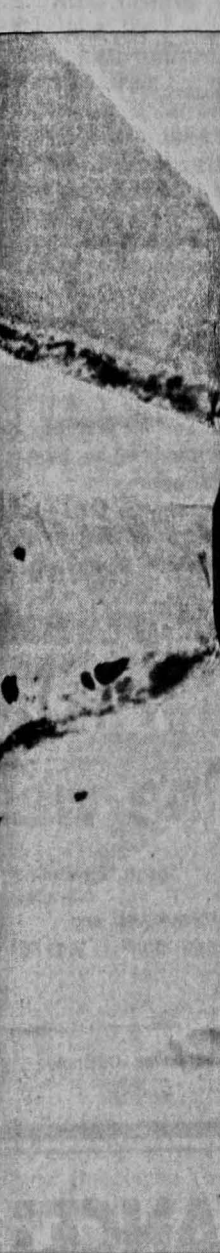
Haug accused of unfairness

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By Kirk Brown

Staff Writer

Charges of unfair treatment against UI Materials Professor Edward Haug by UI foreign graduate student mer UI employee have drawn from the state Board of the UI administration months.



Solar flare

Julie Culshaw, a UI student

Case

WASHINGTON (UPI)

William Casey acknowledged he failed to keep the intelligence Committee advised about CIA operations in the mining of Nicaragua.

A committee statement in a closed session with Casey chief had agreed to a senator better informed.

During the session, Moynihan, D-N.Y., resignation as co-chairman he announced last week the CIA information gap.

Moynihan Wednesday announced not to resign, the senator.

"The committee agreed not adequately informed manner of certain intelligence activity in such to permit the committee its oversight function."

Inside

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Weather

Another warm one today as the temperature rises to the 60s. A 60 percent chance of rain will be about tonight as the low dips. Skies will clear Saturday high will be about 80. recall from Thursday that 26 is about 80 F.