

## Index

Metro..... 3A  
 National..... 4A  
 Sports..... 1B, 2B  
 Arts/Entertainment..... 3B, 6B  
 Classifieds..... 4B-5B  
 Crossword..... 6B

## Weather

Today, expect partly sunny skies and highs in the upper 70s. Tonight will be mostly clear with lows in the lower 50s. Thursday, sunny and warmer and highs in the 80s.



## Quite a find

Unearthing prehistoric flying saucers? All part of a day's work for Iowa's state archaeologist.  
 Page 3A

## Golden dreams

Former Iowa basketball players Greg Stokes and Michael Payne will seek their fortune in the NBA after being drafted Tuesday.  
 Page 1B

# The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents  
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, June 19, 1985

## Little progress reported in hostage ordeal

### Body of diver returned for hero's burial

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (UPI) — The body of Robert Dean Stethem, whom President Reagan called a "young American hero," was returned to U.S. soil Tuesday night, four days after the Navy diver was pistol-whipped and slain by Shiite hijackers in Beirut.

Stethem's family wept just yards from the white casket, draped in the American flag, while Vice

For more Reagan comments see related story.....page 6A

President George Bush declared during a solemn ceremony: "Robert Dean Stethem was an innocent victim of a cruelty that knows no bounds and a barbarism that selects the blameless for punishment."

Speaking on the tarmac of Andrews Air Force Base, located outside the nation's capital and just miles from Stethem's home town, Bush added: "We cannot and will not tolerate this evil."

ONE HOUR LATER, at the start of his nationally televised news conference at the White House,

Reagan said: "One hour ago the body of the young American hero, the Navy diver Robert Dean Stethem, was returned to his native soil in a coffin after he was beaten and shot at point-blank range. His murder and the fate of the other hostages still being held in Beirut underscores an inescapable fact, the United States is tonight a nation being attacked by international terrorists."

A diver and underwater steelworker in the Navy Seabees, Stethem held the rank of petty officer second class. He was assigned to Navy Underwater Construction Team One at Norfolk, Va.

See Hijack, Page 6A

### Crisis reopens reality of U.S. vulnerability

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, who vowed to deliver out of the tragedy of the Iranian hostage crisis a stronger America immune from humiliation abroad, once again has come face to face with international terrorism.

And once again, the circumstances have underlined the problems and controversies with his foreign policy that have

### Analysis

plagued Reagan and his divided cadre of top advisers.

The saga of TWA Flight 847 was but the latest incident in what White House spokesman Larry Speakes called a "radical escalation of terrorism worldwide" in the almost 53 months Reagan has been in office.

Reagan had bitterly criticized President Carter's handling of the hostage crisis. Just eight days into his first term, Reagan welcomed the hostages home with this warning: "Let terrorists be aware that when the rules of

international behavior are violated, our policy will be one of swift and effective retribution."

MORE THAN FOUR years and several hundred deaths later, that promised retribution has been neither swift nor effective.

"One of the things that has kept us from retaliation," Reagan said in January, "is the difficulty in getting definite information enough as to who they are and where they are."

Like other foreign policy matters, however, the task of defining an approach to terrorism also has been thwarted by sharp debate within the administration — most visibly between the Pen-

See Terrorism, Page 6A

## East-side residents protest lot plans

By David Roll  
 Staff writer

Loren Herschberger wants to provide "affordable" housing for Vista Park Village, a proposed subdivision on the east side of Iowa City.

But some neighbors are worried that "affordable" housing will be cheap housing, lowering the value of their homes.

Those homeowners filled the Iowa City Council chambers Tuesday to voice their opposition to the 30-home subdivision planned by Herschberger, president of Hallmark Homes, Inc., 817 S. Capitol St.

"We're afraid of detracting from the value of our homes, so we oppose this," said Alicia Werch, 2 Arbor Circle, one of approximately 45 east-side residents at the meeting.

But Herschberger said the new houses would be compatible with the other nearby houses.

"To say that little cracker boxes are going up — that's certainly not true," Herschberger said. "Homes today, by necessity, are smaller than they were 10 years ago."

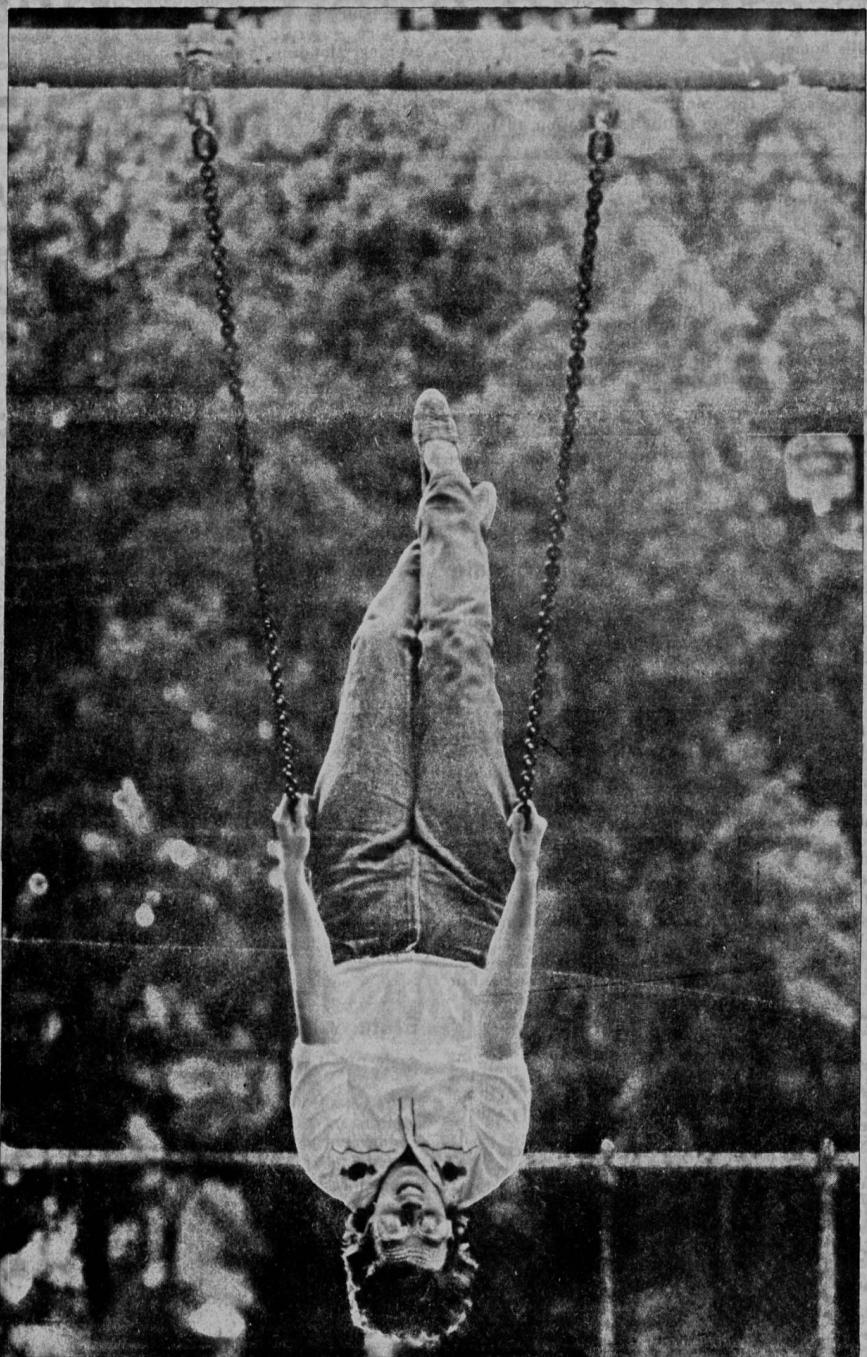
NEW HOMES IN Vista Park Village will cost about \$55,000, Herschberger said. The cost would be kept low by building the homes on smaller lots and making the subdivision's main street narrower than normal city requirements.

That would result in "very small homes on very small lots," Werch said. The average lot size for the new subdivision would be about 6,800 square feet, compared to a 12,000-square-foot average for 36 homes on nearby Arbor Drive and Beech Street.

Homes in Vista Park would also have one-car garages and no basements, said Jerry Atkins, 3417 Shamrock Drive. Homeowners in the new subdivision might have to use their garages for storage and park in the street, he added.

"It seems to me that there's a

See Council, Page 6A



### Swinging single

Linda Mabie gets into the swing of summer Tuesday evening on a swing set in City Park. Mabie said she enjoys the City Park swings the most, because they don't squeak like the others in town.

The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

## Legislators: Iowa needs job boost

By Jim Hintzen  
 and Greg Miller  
 Staff Writers

DES MOINES—Iowa's three state universities must create jobs in Iowa with the research funding from the legislature or jeopardize future funds, legislative leaders said Tuesday during a meeting of the state Legislative Study Committee on Economic Development.

"The way the universities are doing things has to change," said Rep. Tom Swartz, D.—Marshalltown, chairman of the legislative Small Business and Commerce Committee. "They have to start translating their research into Iowa jobs."

Legislators on the committee said the state Board of Regents could lose much future funding if research conducted at the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa does not create Iowa jobs.

"THERE'S A FINE line between academic freedom and results," Swartz said. "But at some point we have to begin to take practicality into account also."

But the state needs to consider other factors, said Rep. Richard Varn, D.—Solon.

"The UI has a curious mix of missions: teaching, research and economic development," Varn said. "In the past, economic development was viewed as a luxury or spin-off. Now it's something some legislators are really hanging their hopes on."

"The primary functions, or missions, of a research university is to pursue research because the researcher has an interest in that area, wherever it leads," said Lawrence Rettig, UI assistant to the vice president for educational development and research. "If it leads to economic benefit for the state, I think that's great, but that's not the primary function."



Tom Swartz

For more on state economic development study see related story.....page 3A

Duane Spriestersbach, UI vice president for educational development and research, was unavailable for comment Tuesday night.

"THERE'S NOT ENOUGH effort made" to take the products of university research and develop them in Iowa, said Sen. C.W. "Bill" Hutchins, D.—Audubon, assistant Senate majority leader. Because of that, "a lot of legislators don't think highly of the Iowa Regents institutions."

But "it's very tough to tell a university to go out and create these jobs," Varn said. "The nature of research sometimes provides jobs, but sometimes it doesn't. We need to keep these three missions in perspective and can't expect results all the time."

The legislators said universities could try harder to keep the research developments in Iowa.

See Legislators, Page 6A

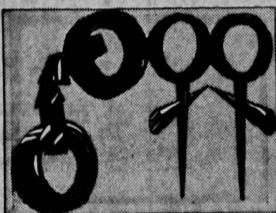
## Iowa City gays strive to continue educating

By Mary Boone  
 University Editor

Look around you. You know someone who's gay even if you don't know they're gay.

Local gay and lesbian organizations estimate Iowa City hosts the largest gay community in the state, numbering 5,000 to 10,000. Nationwide, an estimated 10 percent of the U.S. population is made up of gays and lesbians.

"It's important to realize that everyone knows someone who is gay," said Cindy Cleary, of the UI



This is the first in a series of three articles examining the Iowa City gay and lesbian community.

Women's Resource and Action Center. "If people would just accept the fact that we're everywhere, in every gamut of every occupation, political affiliation and religious denomination, we could end a lot of the stereotypes that exist."

"I want to say gays are just like everyone else, but we're not," she said. "Anytime you place an added oppression in someone's life, they become a different person. We are good people who have simply made a different life choice."

CLEARY EMPHASIZED "coming out" is not simply a sexual choice, but also a "life-governing choice."

"Just as heterosexuality is more than sexual preference, homosexuality encompasses an entire culture. Gays and lesbians have their own books and music and their own way of looking at the world, which most non-gays don't understand," Cleary said.

Although Cleary noted some resistance on behalf of the Iowa City community toward gays and lesbians, she and other

homosexuals agree the Iowa City-Coralville area is more "accepting" than the rest of Iowa.

"If you're a freshman coming to the UI from out in the sticks it's hard to adjust to being in such a liberal and open community," said Liz Newbury, member of the UI Gay People's Union. "After soaking up all the toxicity of a tiny little town like Manchester or Peru, Iowa and after having heard about all the evils of Iowa City, you really don't know what to expect."

"CHANCES ARE, when newly gay people come to GPU or Lesbian Alliance or the Gay and Lesbian Academic Union, they don't expect to find 'normal' people here," Newbury said. "They're surprised to find that people here are open and friendly."

Phil Faucon, a member of GPU, explained that his group, Lesbian Alliance and the academic union are open to UI students, staff and community members, but only GPU and Lesbian

See Gays, Page 6A

# Briefly

United Press International

## China changes vanguard

PEKING — China announced Tuesday the appointment of eight new government ministers as part of a sweeping leadership reorganization favoring young technocrats over aging Communist Party stalwarts.

In a related move, the government announced the establishment of a State Education Commission to replace the current Ministry of Education. Such a commission will give education a higher priority than it received under the control of a ministry, officials said.

## Soviets join U.S. on farming

MOSCOW — The United States and the Soviet Union signed Tuesday a wide-ranging accord that marked a new beginning in superpower cooperation in the field of agriculture, U.S. Agriculture Undersecretary Daniel Amstutz said.

The accord calls for cooperation in 20 related areas by establishing exchange programs of U.S. and Soviet scientists, technicians and young farmers, Amstutz told a news conference.

## Filipinos protest nuke plant

MANILA, Philippines — The government sent tanks and troops to Bataan province Tuesday as thousands of workers began a three-day general strike and a city-to-city march to protest the nation's first nuclear power plant.

There were no reports of violence as some 7,000 protesters began a march that will take them to the nearby cities of Pilar, Orani and Balanga, where rallies were scheduled during the next two days.

## Banks drop prime to 9 1/2%

NEW YORK — The nation's largest banks Tuesday lowered their prime lending rate to 9 1/2 percent from 10 percent, dropping the benchmark rate to its lowest since September 1978.

The lower rate is expected to spread throughout the industry.

## Maine gives girls grid okay

AUGUSTA, Maine — A girl has the potential to throw a tackle as well as a boy and she should be given a chance to, a state commission has decided.

The Maine Human Rights Commission ruled 4-1 Monday that refusing 13-year-old Rhonda Raubeson, of Lisbon Falls, a chance to play on any of the eight all-boy Lewiston Fly football teams was a case of sex discrimination.

## U.S. cigarette sales choke

WASHINGTON — Despite record advertising, cigarette sales dropped in 1982 for the first time since 1969 and fell again by nearly 8 percent in 1983, a Federal Trade Commission study showed Tuesday.

The FTC said cigarette advertising expenditures rose nearly 25 percent in 1982 to \$1.9 billion and an additional 36 percent in 1983 to a new record high of \$2.7 billion.

## Grassley to back Christians

WASHINGTON — Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, said Tuesday he is seeking a "reassessment" of the role of U.S. embassies in assisting Christians who face religious persecution in foreign countries, particularly the Soviet Union.

The Iowa Republican has sponsored legislation that he says is designed to help free Christians "from the militant atheism that is the official practice of the Soviet state."

## Quoted...

If people would just accept the fact that we're everywhere — in every gamut of every occupation, political affiliation and religious denomination — we could end a lot of the stereotypes that exist.

— Cindy Cleary, conference coordinator of the UI Women's Resource and Action Center, commenting on Gay Pride Week. See story page 1.

## Corrections

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

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# Samaritan reports road assault

By Greg Miller  
 Staff Writer

An Iowa City man reported to Iowa City police Monday evening he was "jumped" by two men in a car after he stopped to help them.

Harold Neuzil, 1841 Sterling Drive, told police he was flagged down on Highway 218 near Byerton Blacktop by two men in a blue Monte Carlo with Black Hawk County license plates.

The men assaulted Neuzil when he stopped to help, the police report stated.

Neuzil had "traces of blood on his right jaw, right upper arm, a torn shirt and dirty clothing," police records state.

One man was described as a white male, between his 30s and 40s, 6 feet tall, weighing 200 pounds, with dark hair and wearing a sports shirt.

The other man was described as a white male in his 30s, 6 feet tall, with dark hair, a dark complexion,

## Police

weighing 200 pounds and also wearing a sports shirt. One of the men had a bleeding ear.

The two men drove westward following the assault.

Report: UI Campus Security warned a UI assistant professor and his class Monday evening after they "crawled through a window and held class" in the Old Army, police records state.

The building was supposed to be closed. Assault charge: Donald W. Friday, 905 Oakwood Village, Coralville, was charged with assault by UI Campus Security at UI Hospitals Monday evening.

Theft charge: Steven J. Gardner, 20, of 400 N. Governor St., was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at Eagle Discount Supermarket, 600 N. Dodge St., Monday evening.

Cited: Mark T. Favourite, 23, of 143 Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge, was charged with public urination by Iowa City police at Wardway Plaza early Monday morning.

Theft report: Lance Coffin, 707 Arbor Drive, reported to Iowa City police Monday evening that his \$250 chrome Redline dirt bicycle with red handgrips and black racing seat was stolen from where it was parked at Plamor Lanes and Kegler Lounge, 1555 First Ave.

Theft report: Dawn Dillman, 853 Normandy Drive, reported to Iowa City police Monday evening that her \$212 LeMans 12-speed bicycle was stolen Monday from lower City Park, near the old zoo area.

Damage report: Wendy Rosen, 905 W. Benton St., Apt. 16, reported to Iowa City police Monday evening that some scaffolding in the parking lot of her residence collapsed on the rear of her 1984 Honda Civic causing "extensive" damage.

Also damaged was a Suzuki 650 motorcycle belonging to Van Kolpin, of 905 W. Benton St., Apt. 2.

Damage to the vehicles was caused by a "large wooden truss platform blown over by the wind," police records state.

Vandalism report: Kevin Taylor, 816 Hudson Ave., reported to UI Campus Security Monday afternoon that his car window was broken out while it was parked in the lot north of the Union.

Damage is estimated at \$175.

## Courts

By Greg Miller  
 Staff Writer

Four Iowa City residents each pleaded not guilty Tuesday to individual charges of delivering cocaine, a Schedule II Controlled Substance, in Johnson County District Court.

Special agents with the Iowa Department of Investigations made four drug arrests from last December to this February, after the four defendants allegedly sold cocaine to the agents.

The state agents reported a purchase of one-eighth ounce of the drug Dec. 18, 1984, from Christopher Paul Weaver, 19, of 637 S. Dodge St. Weaver was paid \$300 in the transaction, which took place in his home, court records state.

John Barry Dobroski, 20, of 36 W. Court St., Apt. 412, allegedly sold agents one-fourth ounce of cocaine

for \$575 at his residence on January 31, according to court records.

Randy Scott Twit, 19, of 308 S. Gilbert St., was also charged after he allegedly sold agents two grams of cocaine for \$200 at the residence of Cathie Rae Pochter, 643 Slater Residence Hall, on Feb. 4, according to court records.

Pochter was charged with delivering cocaine.

Twit's trial date is scheduled for Aug. 12, while the trial date for Dobroski is set for Aug. 19.

Weaver is scheduled to appear in trial to face the charge Aug. 26, while Pochter's trial is scheduled for Sept. 30.

Charles Richard Hahn, 37, of 175 Governor St., pleaded guilty Tuesday to public intoxication, in John-

son County Magistrate Court.

UI Campus Security found Hahn in Daum Residence Hall "sleeping on the floor with a plastic bag over his upper torso," police records state.

Officers also noticed a "strong odor of alcohol" on his breath, court records state.

Hahn was sentenced to five days in jail.

James Henry Morris, 75, Des Moines, pleaded guilty Tuesday to public intoxication and public urination, in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

Police observed Morris Monday evening "standing in the crosswalk on Clinton Street urinating," court records state.

His speech was often "incoherent," according to court records.

## Metrobriefs

### Woman to take bench in 6th Judicial District

Linn County District Associate Judge Lynne Brady of Cedar Rapids will become the newest member of the district court bench, Gov. Terry Branstad announced Tuesday.

Brady, 38, will replace District Judge Ansel Chapman in Judicial District 6. Chapman is retiring from the post at the end of the current term of the court.

Brady, a 1972 graduate of Drake University Law School, has served as a district associate judge since 1973. Before that she worked in the Cedar Rapids City Attorney's Office.

She will serve an initial term ending December 31, 1986 at an annual salary of \$54,000.

District 6 includes Tama, Benton, Lynn, Jones, Iowa and Johnson Counties.

### Iowa City 'AIDes' needy

Needy Iowa City residents received \$1,335 last month from Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company customers and shareholders through donations to Project AIDE — Add in Dollars for Energy.

The money is given to the Iowa City Crisis Center and distributed to needy people for emergency payment of energy bills or emergency repairs to heating equipment.

The program was started in November 1982 and company-wide has raised more than \$250,000 in donations. In Iowa City, customers have donated nearly \$34,000.

Contributions are made by customers who add \$1 or more to the total amount due on monthly bills. Iowa-Illinois adds 25 cents for each dollar donated up to a \$2,500 maximum.

Nearly 750 Iowa City customers donated to the project in May.

### State audit report targets child nutrition program

Iowa State Auditor Richard Johnson released a report June 13 discussing

allocation of funds for child care centers.

The audited agreement was between the Child Nutrition Programs Division, Iowa Department of Public Instruction and Community Coordinated Child Care of Johnson County, Iowa City. Payments, for the year ending Sept. 30, 1984, totaled \$91,042 for 118,749 meals and supplements.

Money is disbursed to child care centers depending upon the number of meals served to children of families who meet certain federal standards of income.

### Library Friends plan sale

The Iowa City Public Library and Friends of the Iowa City Public Library are offering a gift collection on open bid to the public for the first time at the Friends book sale June 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the library garage.

The record collection, issued by Time/Life Books, is called "The Story of Great Music." The collection has 26 volumes of 4 records each, plus an illustrated information booklet explaining a particular era and style of music, such as: "The Baroque Era," "The Romantic Era," "The Spanish Style" and "Prelude to Modern Music."

"This is one of the best bargains that we have offered at one of our book sales," said Della McGrath, president of Friends of the Iowa City Public Library.

The records will be on display at the June 22 book sale and open bidding will continue until the following Friends book sale on Sat., July 20. Bids will be accepted at the information desk and arrangements can be made to view the collection.

Each year the library selects about 20 percent of the books and records added to its collection from gifts given to the library. The gift books are also used for the library's paperback racks, the library at the County jail and various Iowa City nursing homes and residences for the elderly.

### UI professor is new sports medicine presi-

Carl V. Gisolfi, a UI professor in the Department of Physiology and Biophysics, is the new president of the American College of Sports Medicine.

The ACSM is dedicated to researching and disseminating information about the motivations, responses, adaptations and health aspects of persons engaged in sport and exercise.

The multi-disciplinary, professional and scientific society has approximately 10,000 members in 50 countries.

### Engineering senior reaps national graduate award

Rhett Livengood, UI senior in the College of Engineering, is one of 32 students nationally to win a Tau Beta Pi graduate fellowship.

Sponsored by Honeywell, Inc. of Minneapolis, Minn., the competitive prize recognizes scholarship, leadership, service and the promise of future contribution to the engineering profession.

Livengood also received a Hancher-Finkbine medallion this spring in honor of his student leadership, learning and loyalty.

### State humanities board selects new director

The Iowa Humanities Board, which administers money for the National Endowment for the Humanities, has named a new director.

Donald E. Drake II, of Northampton, Mass., will start work July 1 as director for the board, which is centered on the UI's Oakdale Campus in Iowa City. He was chosen from more than 100 applicants throughout the United States.

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## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Events  
 A film, "Generations of Resistance," will be shown as part of the South African Film

Series, sponsored by the Union of International Students, at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The University Counseling Service will sponsor a career skills program: Career Decision-making and Goal-setting, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union at the University Counseling Service office.

Metro

# State archaeologist digs Iowa

By Carolyn Hardesty  
Special to the Daily Iowan

Just as Parisians rarely ride to the top of the Eiffel Tower, few residents of Iowa City or UI students are aware that the State Office of Archaeology is located in the heart of town with public access every weekday.

Located on the third floor of Eastlawn, a UI building associated with personnel matters, the office oversees 10,000 sites and half a million artifacts.

Duane C. Anderson, state archaeologist for the past ten years and current office director, also teaches a course each semester and is involved in a number of organizations to promote archaeology in the state, the region and internationally.

**IN ADDITION TO** keeping track of locations and findings, they have a library of documents, publish books, write grants, certify amateurs, coordinate school programs, contract their services with groups — such as the Iowa Department of Transportation — and work with the UI Museum of Natural History and the Anthropology Department.

In contrast to the large number of sites identified by the office less than 1 percent of the state has been surveyed archaeologically.

The office sponsors an annual 'dig' which is open to the public.

People come for hours or days to respond to the curiosity of looking for things touched by people who have been dead for hundreds of years.

**THIS SUMMER'S FIELD** training is in Lyon County in northwestern Iowa. One reason people participate in the project is to gain archaeological certification. This can be done by spending a specified amount of time excavating, surveying or learning lab techniques.

These certified lay people become the equivalent of stringers for a newspaper. "They are our eyes and ears in the field," Anderson said. He explained if someone calls from a few hundred miles away to describe a strange find in a field, it's more efficient to call a certified volunteer to check the object before sending an archaeologist to the site.

"You never know what's going to happen when the phone rings. And our philosophy is to investigate everything," Anderson said, adding his office has received calls about subjects ranging from prehistoric flying saucers to Viking settlements. He said these calls provide a good opportunity to dispel myths.

The office investigates on the basis of three historical categories: prehistoric times which leave no written record, proto-historic times which have some



The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

Iowa State Archaeologist Duane Anderson looks over some arrowhead specimens in his laboratory located in Eastlawn.

record through hearsay, and historic times that left self-description.

**THERE IS AN IMPORTANT** division also in the way the archaeologists approach found artifacts. One category studied is of items used for survival. These include arrow points, axe heads, chopping or cutting tools, pots, anything for hunting or cooking or dealing with the environment.

The second category is the items which concern human interaction and include ranking and status symbols. For example a person with a shell bead neck-

lace from the Gulf coast was an individual of importance since such items would be rare in this part of the country.

The final category deals with the link between people and the spiritual world. Artifacts of ritual include pipes, since smoking was always done for ceremony, plus items found on unearthed altars.

Anderson said dealing with the long history of varied cultures gives him, and others in the field, a broad view of spirituality. "This work greatly instills humanistic feelings and empathy with people of different times."

# Study: jobless not a problem

**DES MOINES (UPI)** — Iowa's unemployment and workers compensation systems are not hindering the state's economic development efforts, but business criticisms of the systems are, a Washington D.C. consultant said Tuesday.

Gail Garfield-Schwartz, who was hired to develop long-term strategies to assist in Iowa's economic development activities, told a legislative study committee that Iowa employers pay less than the national average in contributions to the workers' compensation system.

**SHE ALSO SAID** business leaders have a false perception that they are paying too much in unemployment insurance taxes. Further, she said the state offers business one of the best and cheapest labor forces in the nation.

Gov. Terry Branstad already has convened a special task force to recommend reforms in the two systems, arguing that many businesses complain that Iowa's unemployment and workers' compensation systems are a deterrent to investments in Iowa.

Garfield-Schwartz said many business leaders believe unem-

ployment insurance rates are high because Iowa has many different tax brackets for businesses. But she said Iowa ranks near the national average in terms of total unemployment insurance taxes.

Senate Minority Leader Calvin Hultman, R-Red Oak, agreed that it is time to "stop bad-mouthing" the system. But he said he still would like to see lawmakers take action next year to reduce unemployment insurance taxes for business.

**GARFIELD-SCHWARTZ SAID** state officials should use the

quality and affordability as their chief selling point for the state because labor accounts for 60 percent to 90 percent of the cost of doing business.

"The labor force in Iowa is productive. It works at virtually bargain wages and the labor climate is good," Garfield-Schwartz said.

But she said state officials must work on slowing the "brain drain," claiming many businesses are concerned about Iowa's rapid loss of the "best members of its workforce," those in the 25-44 age group.

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National

# House wants deployment limit of 40 MX missiles in fiscal 1986

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House clamped an even tighter lid on the huge MX missile Tuesday, voting to hold deployment to just 40 of the 10-warhead weapons and build no more in fiscal 1986.

The Senate has opted for a deployment cap of 50 missiles, with 12 more to be built in the coming fiscal year. Differences between the House and Senate positions will be worked out in a conference committee once the House finishes with its \$292 billion defense authorization package.

The House closed the issue for the day after just 90 minutes of debate on three different MX proposals, an amazingly short debate in view of the controversy the missile has stirred in the past.

Rep. Nick Mavroules, D-Mass., author of the successful plan, told the House his proposal was an "honest compromise to limit deployment... Now is the time to cap MX deployment."

MAVROULES AND REP. Dave

McCurdy, D-Okla., who also promoted the cap of 40, said the key element of their effort is a statutory limit on deployment that the Pentagon would have to ask to be lifted before it set out more missiles. They said they will insist on that language in conference.

"People have had it up to their throats with the MX," said Mavroules.

The White House had no immediate comment on the vote.

The round of MX votes followed a move to cut \$10 billion out of the defense package and bring the total down to \$292 billion. By a vote of 301-115 the House brought the level of its package into line with the defense section of the House budget resolution.

Critics said the net effect of that move, however, could be a fiscal 1986 defense authorization bill below this year's level once a set of budget-cutting amendments are approved. The \$302 billion figure represented no real growth once inflation is figured in, while the \$292

billion level represented no adjustment for inflation since last year.

**OTHER ISSUES EXPECTED** to arise were efforts to strip \$124 million from the bill for renewed chemical weapon production as well as spending on President Reagan's "Star Wars" anti-missile research program.

For the past three years the House has rejected renewed chemical research and it is expected to do so again this year.

The House is also expected to try to lock the "revolving door" system in which Pentagon workers or retiring officers go right to work for defense contractors handling projects they had been supervising.

Other major facets of the bill include a \$4 billion reduction in the Pentagon's retirement fund, with orders that the Pentagon write a new retirement plan that does not affect those now in uniform or getting pension checks.

The measure also contains a 3 percent raise for military personnel, effective Jan. 1 of next year.

# Spy defendants plead innocent in separate hearings on coasts

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In federal courts a continent apart, two men pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges of spying for the Soviet Union and their lawyers promised to put on combative defenses.

Meanwhile, federal law enforcement sources said another accused spy suspect — 22 year-old Navy yeoman Michael Walker — is cooperating with authorities who are trying to unravel an espionage ring that may have been dispensing damaging military secrets for 20 years. Michael Walker is the son of the accused ringleader of the spy ring, John Walker Jr.

In San Francisco, retired Navy radioman Jerry Whitworth, 45, pleaded innocent to a charge of conspiring over an eight-year period of passing U.S. naval secrets to the Russians — for payments totaling \$328,000 — through the elder Walker.

**IN NORFOLK, VA.**, Arthur Walker, 50, pleaded innocent to charges of supplying his brother, John, with classified Navy information from a

Chesapeake, Va., defense contracting firm where he was employed as an engineer.

Federal Judge J. Calvitt Clarke set an Aug. 5 trial date for Arthur Walker, who requested a jury trial.

Federal law enforcement sources, who asked not to be identified, said Tuesday that Michael Walker, who was arrested aboard the carrier USS Nimitz, has begun to talk.

Laura Walker Snyder, 25, daughter of John Walker, said her father intimidated her and manipulated her emotionally to try to recruit her and her brother as spies.

**SNYDER ALSO SAID** Tuesday her ex-husband used his knowledge of Walker's alleged espionage work to blackmail her into silence in a custody dispute over their 5-year-old son.

"My husband was blackmailing me," Laura Walker Snyder said in an interview with the Christian Broadcast Network. "He told me that if I tried to get the baby he would turn my father in — tell what he knew and... destroy my family."

Snyder's ex-husband, Phillip Mark Snyder, 26, could not be reached for comment at his Laurel, Md., apartment.

In an emotional interview, Snyder said she told her husband about her father after he tried to recruit her as a spy in the late 1970s when she worked as a communications specialist in the Army.

**SHE AND HER HUSBAND** were divorced five years ago, she said, and they shared custody of their son, Christopher. Snyder said the boy has been living with her ex-husband for three years but she did not know where.

This past weekend, Snyder discovered where her ex-husband was living, drove to his apartment and took her son away.

Snyder said a lawyer for the Christian Broadcast Network, which aired the interview, helped her locate the address from federal court records in Baltimore where Walker and Snyder's brother, Michael, 22, are being held without bond on espionage charges.

# Reynolds takes back testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William Bradford Reynolds, nominated for the No. 3 job in the Justice Department, recanted earlier testimony to the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday and apologized to a senator.

When Reynolds, the nation's top civil rights law enforcement official, testified before the committee earlier this month his confirmation was considered a sure bet, even by his opponents.

But the virtual certainty began to dissolve a few days after Reynolds' testimony, when Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., questioned whether he had told the truth about several cases he handled.

Defending himself against the accusations, Reynolds recanted testimony that he had met with civil rights lawyers opposed to a redistricting plan in Louisiana. He testified that he had met with groups from so many states with redistricting problems that he must have become confused about which groups he met with.

**REYNOLDS MADE SIMILAR** statements about speaking with attorneys in a series of redistricting cases in Mississippi. He testified Tuesday he had spoken with only one lawyer — Charles McTeer of Greenville, Miss., an associate of Jesse Jackson.

In his earlier testimony, Reynolds testified he had not gotten involved in the Mississippi cases because "it was the agreement of all of us that it made no sense for the Justice Department to come into those law suits."

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., read from transcripts of earlier hearings and said Reynolds had left a clear impression he was on one side of a civil rights case when internal Justice Department memoranda showed clearly he was on the other side.

"Was not your response to me deceptive?" Specter asked.

"I apologize to you if I left the wrong impression," responded Reynolds.

Reynolds was asked earlier this

month why so many people had left the civil rights division since he took charge.

**"I DO NOT KNOW** personally what motivated any lawyer to leave the department in any section," he responded.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill, submitted affidavits from several lawyers who said they had told Reynolds exactly why they left.

Leonard Rieser submitted an affidavit saying he told Reynolds in an "exit interview" that "the primary reason for my resignation was my disagreement with his policies concerning enforcement of the rights of institutionalized persons."

Adjoa Aiyetoro said in an affidavit he left in January, 1982 after signing a petition expressing his disagreement with what he said was the retreat from civil rights by the Reagan administration.

Several others submitted affidavits citing similar reasons for leaving.

# Shuttle launches Arab satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Discovery's astronauts, including a Saudi Arabian prince, launched a civilian communications satellite Tuesday for 21 Arab nations and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Saudi Prince Sultan Salman Al-Saud watched the boxy satellite sail out of the shuttle's cargo bay 220 miles above the Atlantic Ocean and thanked his NASA colleagues for a job well done.

Saudi Arabia owns the major share of the satellite system at 29 percent. The other four major shareholders are Kuwait, Iraq, Qatar and Moammar Khadafy's Libya.

Ali Al-Mashat, director of the Arabsat program, said the PLO — listed as Palestine by the Arabsat organization — is the smallest contributor, owning 2 percent of the system.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said its agreement to launch the French-built satellite for the Arab Satellite Communications Organization from the space shuttle "does not constitute recognition or imply political endorsement by the United States of

either the PLO or Libya."

**NASA, WHICH MADE \$11.6 million** for the launch service, said it received State Department approval in 1981 before agreeing to deploy the \$44.7 million, 2,800-pound radio relay station.

After spending one of the quietest days of the 18 space shuttle flights, mission commander Daniel Brandenstein, co-pilot John Creighton, mission specialists John Fabian, Steven Nagel and Shannon Lucid, Patrick Baudry of France and Saud turned in for the night about 6 p.m. Iowa time.

"After a while we become accustomed to these beautiful views in space as another satellite departs the shuttle on its way to do useful work in space," said Fabian, the NASA crewman in charge of the launch. "But let me tell you, it's still a thrill to do one."

There was momentary concern 45 minutes later when the astronauts said they could not see a rocket firing to push Arabsat toward a 22,300-mile-high stationary orbit. But it turned out the pilots had the

wrong television camera turned on and officials later confirmed the satellite was on course.

**THE CREW LAUNCHES** a satellite for American Telephone & Telegraph Wednesday. Then the astronauts will install a special mirror in a window as a target for a low-power laser fired from Hawaii in the first known space test of President Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense technology.

On Thursday, the fliers will launch an astronomical satellite designed to detect X-rays emitted from the center of the Milky Way galaxy where scientists believe a black hole may be sucking up star dust. The satellite will be retrieved Saturday.

Mashat said the Arabsat system will provide telephone, television, telegraph, radio and data transmission services throughout the Arab world.

Arabsat is designed to serve as an orbital spare for a similar satellite launched in February atop an unmanned French Ariane booster.

A third Arabsat will be held on the ground as an additional spare.



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# University

## Union book co-op is alternative for students scouting a bargain

By Carolyn Hardesty  
Special to the Daily Iowan

Books are big business at any university and the used book store run by College Activities Council is an example of a small business growing bigger all the time.

Located off the hallway on the way to the IMU Bookstore, the cooperative is a store where students can sell their books at prices they set themselves. Anyone is welcome to shop there. Subsidized by CAC, the store retains 10 percent of the purchase price to help with expenses.

According to store manager Steve Pajunen, the sales in the store have grown geometrically. Five years ago, the annual cash intake was \$4,000. Three years ago the figure was \$16,000. This year the figure will be about \$125,000. "We're beginning to top off, though. It's inevitable considering our amount of space," he said.

ONE CAUSE FOR growth was adding the option of charging books using their UI identification card. Those sales comprise about 70 percent of bookstore business. But, Pajunen noted the benefit has a bittersweet twist since not all students pay their bills promptly.

Most students keep their books in the bookstore for about a semester and a half. The mean number of books per student is five, although one student has 2,642.

Estimating the number of students who buy at the CAC cooperative is difficult. "Even on a slow day, we'll have 50 to 60 customers," Pajunen said. "On a fast day, we see thousands." One day early in the spring semester brought record sales of \$15,000.

MOST BUSINESS SURROUNDS the beginning of each semester but students buy at other times for unre-

"Even on a slow day, we'll have 50 to 60 customers" at the CAC Book Co-op, says store manager Steve Pajunen. "On a fast day, we see thousands."

quired reading or something outside of their disciplines.

One customer, an undergraduate in actuarial science, said it was his first time in the store. "I have friends who shop here and they told me about it," he said. He decided to try the store to save money on texts and said he found some bargains.

Pajunen, who plans to start graduate school in public administration at the UI this fall, said his predecessor emphasized marketing whereas his speciality is organizing. Changes lately include cleaned files, more shelves, some rearrangements and new categories of books.

Recently added to the cooperative were books about women, blacks, Asians and literary criticism. They're in the process of dropping comparative literature because the books simply don't sell fast enough.

Like other stores, the cooperative struggles with shoplifting. But a

problem more unique to cooperatives is its public visibility.

PAJUNEN SAID, "We can't reach new students soon enough." He's working on publicity efforts aimed at freshmen, though experienced students need information too. "I was speaking to a woman the other day who said she was intimidated by (the cooperative). She wasn't sure how it was organized."

He hopes to increase use of the store through book bags, book marks and occasional flyers.

A new direction of the cooperative will be a computer system to replace their cash register and provide records on all books in the store. "CAC was very generous with us last semester," the manager said. A committee is still evaluating different systems but he hopes to install it before the fall semester and have it completely operational by January.

The computer will benefit customers greatly since books cannot now be cross-listed and many books fit more than one category.

Workers in the store are work-study and there are currently six on staff. Kathy Schumacher, who has worked at the cooperative since May said she likes it. "The flexible hours are great and since it's run by students, there's understanding about conflicts with school work."

Schumacher said that being exposed to the books in the women's studies shelves inspired her to take a course.

The store was founded in 1979 in response to student complaints about the high costs of buying used books, but if there was once animosity between the CAC bookstore and the Union bookstore, it no longer exists. Pajunen said George Herbert, Union bookstore manager, has been a helpful source of information and advice.

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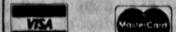
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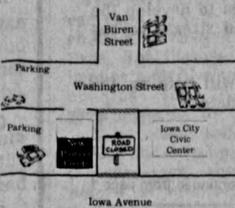
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# Reagan refuses to bargain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A grim and defiant President Reagan, vowing to fight "the scourge of terrorism," refused Tuesday night to bargain for the release of 40 Americans held by the hijackers of TWA Flight 847 and their accomplices.

Opening his 30th formal news conference as the Middle East hijacking drama neared a sixth day, Reagan demanded that Moslem factions in Lebanon unconditionally release the Americans to end what he assailed as "a cowardly crime."

Reminded how, in the aftermath of the Iranian hostage crisis, he had promised "swift and effective retribution" against terrorists in the future, a defensive Reagan sought to distinguish the drama in Beirut from the 444-day ordeal that he politically used against the Carter presidency.

REAGAN CLAIMED that while the Iranian crisis was a direct

government-to-government confrontation with "a direct source there of evil," he said the United States only has "a considerable body of evidence" to know who is behind the hijacking in Lebanon.

To deter future acts of air piracy, Reagan ordered:

—The secretaries of state and transportation to determine the feasibility of assigning additional sky marshals aboard international flights of U.S. carriers.

—A travel advisory for all U.S. citizens traveling by air through Athens International Airport until the Greek government corrects security lapses that enabled the hijackers to board the TWA Boeing 727 on Friday.

—A "full explanation" from Greece of how the hijackers boarded the aircraft.

—A review of landing rights for foreign carriers whose countries do not provide adequate airport security.

—Cooperation from U.S. friends and allies "to prevent travel to places where lawlessness is rampant and innocent passengers are unprotected."

—Voluntary curbs on travel by Americans to "any Middle Eastern country that does not publicly condemn and dissociate itself from this atrocity and call for the immediate release of our citizens."

Reagan also said that recent South African military raids against neighboring nations do not represent a setback for his policy of "constructive engagement" with the white minority government of South Africa.

Reagan noted he had summoned the U.S. ambassador back to Washington "for consultation" following the raids on Botswana and an oil company facility in Angola, but indicated there is no plan to sever diplomatic relations with South Africa.

South Africa has claimed that the raid into Botswana was in retribution for alleged guerilla attacks by the African National Congress.

REAGAN USED the South African question to reinforce his point about the difficulty of identifying and retaliating against those responsible for the hijacking.

"The (South African) raid across the border was perhaps the kind of incident that I've just been talking about in our own situation," he said.

"There is no question about the violence of the ANC and their striking and their attacks on people and their murdering and so forth, but again, was the strike back at the people that were guilty or was it just a retaliation in a general direction, so we don't know about that but we're very concerned about it."

Continued from page 1

## Hijack

Stetham will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery Thursday.

MEANWHILE IN BEIRUT, Moslem militia leader Nabih Berri freed a popular Greek singer and two Americans held captive in the five-day TWA hijacking and demanded the U.S. government make the next move to end the crisis.

In Israel, a possible solution appeared when Prime Minister Shimon Peres said he would consider freeing some 760 Shiite Moslem prisoners — as demanded by the hijackers — if the International Committee of the Red Cross requested a swap for the 40 remaining American hostages.

In Washington, President Reagan said he will not make any concessions to terrorists and called on the Shiite Moslems to release the hostages without condition and "end this crime now."

AS A GOODWILL gesture, at a news conference in his home in Moslem-controlled west Beirut, Berri freed Greek singer Demis Roussos, who holds dual Greek and American citizenship; Roussos' American girlfriend and a Greek-American.

Roussos, smiling and occasionally patting Berri on the shoulder, referred to the Shiite militiamen in the room as "these good people" and said he sang for his captors.

In Jerusalem, Peres said the United States had informed Israel that the Red Cross might approach the Israeli government, presumably to suggest an exchange of the Shiite prisoners for the Americans.

Israel's respected Haaretz newspaper said Shiite, U.S. and other officials discussed a compromise giving the hostages to the Red Cross in exchange for Israel's commitment to free its prisoners "within a short time."

THE RED CROSS SAID from its headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, that it was prepared to organize any exchange of hostages for Arab prisoners but did not want to mediate negotiations.

ABC News, quoting Western intelligence sources, said the weapons the hijackers used were smuggled onto the plane by cleaners who hid them in the craft's rear restroom. They said the arms were brought to Greece on a Libyan ship.

The Greek government, however, said the arms were probably aboard the aircraft when it departed from Egypt.

At the White House Monday, aides to President Reagan said he may be settling in for a long haul in seeking the release of the hostages.

"There is a good possibility that it will be" a long ordeal, one aide said.

Continued from page 1

## Terrorism

tagon and the State Department — over how and when the fundamental tenet of Reagan's policy should be invoked.

Secretary of State George Shultz allowed his frustration to boil over last October, insisting the United States "cannot afford to be hamstrung by confusion or indecision" in striking out against terrorism even if there is a risk of losing innocent lives. The ensuing debate split the administration with the Pentagon more reluctant to back the forceful approach advocated by Shultz.

"YOU HAVE TO RECOGNIZE that you don't want to just carelessly go out and maybe kill innocent people," Reagan said

the month after Shultz made his tough speech. "Then you're as bad as the terrorists."

The most serious blow came in the Middle East, where suicide bombings killed more than 300 Americans in 1983 and destroyed or damaged embassies in Lebanon and Kuwait.

In a televised address to the nation four days after the Marine barracks in Beirut was destroyed, Reagan issued a threat yet to be carried out. "Those who directed this atrocity must be dealt justice," he said. "And they will be."

As Reagan nervously waited out the hijacking drama of TWA Flight 847 this week, scant mention was made of the seven

Americans still missing in Beirut, presumed kidnapped and held by radical Moslems over a period of months.

The hijacking episode, the latest in a series of incidents that prompted rumblings that Reagan's tough rhetoric on terrorism lacked teeth, also conjured up memories of Iran.

SENATE DEMOCRATIC LEADER Robert Byrd said the TWA hijacking was a "good bit" like the hostage crisis that helped bring down the Carter presidency and provided Reagan with some potent political ammunition in the 1980 campaign.

As the drama of TWA Flight 847 has dragged on, the references to

"Reagan's Iran" have intensified. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said Tuesday that Reagan was "severe and cruel" to Carter on hostage crisis and added, "All I can say is it's on him now."

The White House contends some steps have been taken. Speakes said the United States now receives closer cooperation from foreign governments on anti-terrorist matters and asserted Reagan has succeeded in raising the issue "in public forums worldwide."

At best, the steps have been modest ones.

"It is difficult to deal with," Speakes said. "But you do the best you can."

Continued from page 1

## Legislators

Hutchins said an Iowa university developed a new kind of metal, but took it out of state to market and develop it.

"They may have made one or two phone calls," Hutchins said. "But they didn't even put an ad in the Des Moines Register."

Varn agreed the state universities need to try harder to promote the products within Iowa, so "at least they will have tried hard to find an Iowa firm" before seeking outside markets.

THE MAJOR TEST for the universities will be the way the UI and the other state universities use the \$10 million of lottery proceeds earmarked for their use.

"If it doesn't translate into results, it's going to become a liability," Swartz said. The regents "will probably have lost favor if they don't."

Hutchins said the state universities could follow the example of

Iowa community colleges, which implemented a "623" program. The program trained and re-trained Iowa workers to make them eligible for employment with Greyhound Bus Lines.

"This was credited with bringing the Greyhound industry into Iowa," Hutchins said.

"What (the state universities) are doing... is not being well-communicated," Swartz said. "A survey was done of people in a 20-mile radius of Iowa universities, and they didn't even know what the universities were working on."

ALTHOUGH THE STATE universities are preparing a report on the research they are conducting, Hutchins said "the Economic Development Commission doesn't even know" what the universities' research departments are working on.

Both legislators said if the state universities start to view

research funds with a positive approach towards creating jobs or new industries in Iowa, they would stand a better chance of securing funds from the legislature.

The legislators' comments came after hearing a report from Gail Garfield-Schwartz, of Garfield Economic and Development Consultants based in Washington, D.C.

Garfield-Schwartz reported that the state of Iowa is losing many college graduates who seek employment out of state.

"The problem has been more opportunity outside of the state for those who graduate from Iowa's universities," Hutchins said. "We want to create more opportunity for those students within the state."

GARFIELD, WHO HAS been employed by the state since last year to prepare a report for the committee, reported that "in the

five-year period 1975-1980, Iowa lost 16,988 people who were in college in 1975, 1980, or both... These individuals are not available as educated workers in Iowa's professional or managerial occupations."

"This kind of 'brain drain' erodes the vitality and quality of the labor force," the report stated. "Special efforts to re-train graduates... can help influence students to make the decision to put their education to work in Iowa."

A solution is a "carrot approach" that provides students with incentives to stay in Iowa, Hutchins said.

These could come in the form of partly "forgivable loans," Hutchins said, which would deduct a certain amount from the workers' student loans as long as they are employed in Iowa. Another alternative is to attract new industry to Iowa, he added.

Continued from page 1

## Council

great discrepancy between the sizes and types of homes we're talking about here," Werch said. Herschberger disagreed.

"THE SIZE OF the homes is very compatible with the majority of homes in that neighborhood," he

said. "The basic premise (was) to try to get affordable housing for Iowa City residents. It can be a definite asset to the community... if it's properly done."

Two lots of "open space" were

also planned for the residents of Vista Park, Herschberger added. A number of elderly people have shown interest in the proposed subdivision, he said.

The council would have to rezone Vista Park as a "planned development housing" area

before Herschberger could go ahead with his plans. The zoning would allow him to develop the smaller lots and streets he has proposed.

The council will vote on the issue at a later date.

Continued from page 1

## Gays

Alliance are funded by the UI Student Senate.

The organizations, which offer outreach and support groups, provide an opportunity for gays and lesbians to share experiences and discuss problems. The groups also sponsor the Gay Speakers Bureau which addresses community, church and university groups.

"A lot of people are genuinely surprised to be in a university class and all of the sudden find out that these women sitting in front of them are lesbians," Newbury said. "They can't believe we're not big and burly and we don't drive trucks... and they expect gay men to be interior decorators or hairdressers. It's interesting to see their reactions

when they find we don't meet their expectations."

THIS WEEK THE GPU, Lesbian Alliance and the academic union are joining with the Women's Resource and Action Center to celebrate Iowa City Gay and Lesbian Pride Week — a first of its kind event for this community.

"One of our priorities is to promote social change," said GPU

member Scott Wolfe of activities planned for the week. "It's a revolutionary kind of social movement... a root movement through which we hope to change a very basic norm of society."

He continued: "The education process will end when we get rid of homo-negativity, but that will probably never happen. The battle is a continuing one."

## SPI BOARD STAFF VACANCY

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Incorporated, publisher of The Daily Iowan, has one (1) vacancy for staff representative. The position is for a full two-year term covering the period from September 1985 through May 1987. The Board meets monthly from September through May. Duties of a representative include: selection of an editor, budgeting, study of equipment needs, and sub-committee work.

Nominees must be 1) full or part-time employees of the University of Iowa, excluding faculty, and 2) committed to working on the board until the term expires. You may nominate yourself or someone else. The deadline for nominations is July 5th, 1985 at 4:00 pm. Nominations should be delivered to 111 Communications Center or placed in campus mail. Nominees should provide the following information:

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Position in the University  
Campus Address  
A brief description of why the nominee is qualified for the SPI board.

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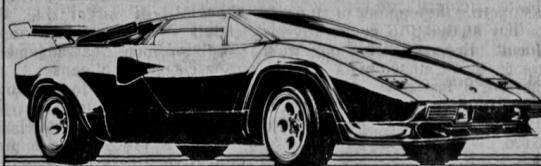
The ballot will be mailed through Campus Mail the week of July 15th.

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## Wato

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## Guidi

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## Brains for sale

Gov. Terry Branstad has put our beloved Hawkeye state on the sale block, but Iowans aren't buying.

Branstad, hoping to ignite an upsurge of economic growth in the state, has initiated a multi-million dollar campaign to bring in both big business and accelerated tourism.

Unfortunately, in his over-zealous attempt to pump big bucks into the state's economy, the governor has overlooked the slew of Iowans who are leaving this state's above-par educational institutions to seek employment elsewhere.

Nowhere is the "brain drain" more apparent than in high-tech areas — the high-paying, rapidly-growing disciplines that have laid the foundation for economic revival in other parts of the country.

Of students graduating from Iowa State University in traditional high-tech fields this spring, 87 percent found jobs outside Iowa. While the UI conveniently does not keep track of such statistics, ISU reported 13 percent of its graduates from high-tech disciplines are taking their training to California and 10 percent are going to Texas. Dan Blanco, an ISU placement official, called this mass exodus "evidence that Iowa is still a top exporter of college-educated talent."

Meanwhile, back at the Capitol, the governor is busy entertaining thoughts of drawing General Motors and Chrysler to the state with his new "Only In Iowa" slogan.

Just who does Branstad envision working in these corporations and developing new companies if the state's best-educated aren't in the state anymore?

If Branstad doesn't wise up and redirect his "Only In Iowa" campaign, he'll soon be the "Only (person) in Iowa."

Mary Boone  
University Editor

## Watch your step

Iowa City last week saw its second sit-in protest in the past two months. The first incident was free of any charges of violence. But the second, held in protest of U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan contras, ended with accounts of police brutality and verbal harassment.

Locally and nationally, civil disobedience is making a comeback. Those participating in such action, as well as law enforcement officials, must follow certain guidelines.

Many arrested protesters were handled carefully as they were carried to the bus headed for the jail, but a number were verbally harassed and at least one was stepped on, if not kicked. By intention or accident, there is no excuse for such action.

Capt. Donald Strand said officers are trained to treat all protesters consistently and "to use only that amount of force necessary to cause the arrest or prevent another illegal action from happening." The officers now must consistently interpret the "amount of force necessary."

The police are not the only ones who need to watch their step, however. Some protesters on the bus were too reactionary. Though he did not witness the incident, protester Steve Marsden was provoked to get off the bus by what he believed was an act of unnecessary police roughness. Regarding an ensuing incident in which he was wrestled to the ground by the police, Marsden said: "I don't say I instigated it, but I precipitated it."

Police must be sure their careful handling of protesters is consistent throughout the squad and, to keep their end, protesters must stay refrain from sudden outbursts that might only serve to make a tense situation worse.

Ellen Heath  
Assistant News Editor

## Guiding principles

In late 1984 a group called the Irish National Caucus Foundation formed a set of corporate codes of conduct to encourage U.S. companies in Northern Ireland to offer minority religious groups fair employment opportunities.

Using the South African Sullivan Principles as a guide, the Washington, D.C.-based group designed the MacBride Principles, named after Nobel Peace Prize laureate Sean MacBride. Among other measures, the guidelines aim to establish job training programs for minority religious groups and a corporate affirmative action position to oversee the development of minority religious job representation.

It's not disinvestment, but rather agenda setting for a majority of the American companies who have located in predominantly Protestant areas of Northern Ireland. Only eight of the 24 American companies are in the mostly Catholic areas in the western half of the country.

Like the native South Africans for whom the Sullivan Principles were designed, Catholics in Northern Ireland have watched jobs, superior work conditions and higher wages go to the "majority" (which is actually a minority), when England intervened decades ago.

Though the circumstances of discrimination in South Africa and Northern Ireland are very different, the consequences of unemployment, substandard pay and deplorable living conditions are the same.

And the consequences of bloody uprisings and terrorism from within a country seem only to provoke continued violence.

Encouraging companies to improve work conditions and opportunities for poverty stricken Irish Catholics may not heal the wounds of police rule there, but it may help save the economic problems of discrimination.

Wendy Rosché  
Freelance Editor

# Savoring the means to opine

I have agonized over filling this space for weeks.

After years of believing I had so much to say that I could — no exaggeration — fill the whole page, someone was finally duped enough to hand me this space. Oh, boy, a column. Suddenly the world should open up with possibilities for me to attack with insight. I should release provocative, well-reasoned (insert favorite adjective here) concepts...

OK, I admit I'm a little scared about this. Petrified, in fact.

So I searched and searched for the perfect first-column idea and kept coming up short. I thought about calling for the release of the prisoners hijacked to Beirut. But, you know, I don't want to make waves. I thought about apartheid, an admittedly hot topic these days. But I soon realized the impotence of my views when first-hand experts have already commented on this very page. I thought about filling this space with x's just to see if anybody really noticed.

**IN SHORT**, I reached a crisis many columnists must go through and realized that perhaps I don't have the egotism necessary to carry through with this; to bare my views for intense scrutiny by the masses and sincerely believe that I'm doing a service.

Damn, I thought, I'll never be made a non-contributor to the Campus Review if this slump continues.

My vigorous search for a sensational column idea led to much advice and several ideas from sympathetic friends and Daily Iowan co-workers. The literature I received ranged from cultish brochures on how Jesus saves to a new book written by none other than Brooke Shields.

My feelings about that book (an incredibly silly manual for future college coeds containing all the important facts they'll need to know about everything from hair care to divorce...) run oddly parallel to my feelings about this column. Just as I have been allowed space to air my views perhaps simply because of my relative longevity in this newsroom (three years constituting semi-veteran status at the DI), Brooke is allowed to charge \$16.95 to tell the world what her virginity means to her.

Oh, come on, I'm not being bitter. I understand why they chose Brooke's picture over mine even to grace my own column. Hey, I

## Robyn Griggs

understand these things, even if I disagree with Brooke that meeting men is "a major concern" of most college girls. Villard Books obviously believes she has the necessary credibility to lead America's youth toward their "wonderful future as a happy, well-adjusted adult in a sometimes crazy world." They published her book.

And ironically, the DI published this column. You've probably noticed by now that I have just spent 12-some inches talking about relatively little. Nothing at all? Then if you've read this far, perhaps you should feel foolish.

**WHAT I'M SAYING** is that the means to expression is a powerful tool that many of us take for granted. The issues pop up and columnists too often rush to comment, qualified or not. Take tax reform, for example, as one of those issues the newspapers have been inundated with predictably partisan viewpoints on.

Now, I'm taking a political issues class this summer, and I've learned to prefer CNN over MTV, but I realize I might need a little more training before I start rattling on about these issues. Maybe another year at the DI.

You've noticed, however, that I refused to relinquish this space, even for lack of a startling or particularly enticing topic. And the little blurb at the end says I'll be filling it once every two weeks. For some twisted reason, though, I feel I need to qualify for myself and all those who wonder what gives me the right to publicly opine here twice a month. (We DIers aren't impenetrable, much as it may seem. More than one person has blasted the DI before turning away sheepishly if they knew me.)

Yet in the short-term tenure of a college student, I've finally reached senior status. I've watched the trends and turns in student politics, the covert and overt battles raging within the university and experienced the pleasantries and disillusionments of campus life.

Villard Books wouldn't give me an advance so I could put my experiences into print, even though I could hit on some of the



"Of all the things I've done, what I love the most is the freedom, the fun, the challenge of growing up and taking charge. I've filled these pages with everything I've learned to help you make the most of starting out on your own."

Diet, drugs, love and "being on your own" are among the topics discussed by supermodel Brooke Shields in On Your Own, her newly released manual of style and grace for college coeds.

things that Brooke missed — like what to substitute when tofu is unavailable in the Burge dining hall or how to get to know professors when you're not a world-famous actress.

**BUT, LIKE I SAID**, I'm not bitter. The DI has generously offered me this space for such mumbblings. It is the only space I could hope to fill, in fact. For though we tend to see incredible implications and far-reaching consequences of the events occurring in our intense little academic setting, the fickle interest of the outside world is mostly captivated by arrests or blatant scandal. Reportage and comment on these events tends

too often to miss the rumblings of inter-university discontent or trends or, as seems the norm on this campus, slow change.

As the campus events of the summer roll into place, I will jealously guard this opportunity to inflict my viewpoint. All I hope to show is that one's experience at the UI can inspire those who pass through to shoot for more than a "hair change" (Brooke, page 81).

It's kind of habit-forming, this opportunity. And that's what scares me.

Robyn Griggs is a DI staff writer and pensioner. Her column appears every other Wednesday.

# Divesting more than racism

By Tom Smith

**R**acism, always a major presence in American life, is on the upsurge. But revitalized Ku Klux Klan and neo-Nazi groups are simply the most spectacular manifestations of this vicious trend. The High Tory racism that infects Reagan-era power elites is a more pervasive threat to minority interests. Increasingly reactionary government, judicial and business policies could roll back a generation of hard-won (and pitifully inadequate) gains in human and economic justice.

Under William Bradford Reynolds, the U.S. Justice Department's civil rights division has assaulted integration, voting rights and affirmative action policies that even conservative localities supported.

Only democratic grass roots movements can counter this new High Tory racism. Last spring's anti-apartheid campaign offers an encouraging precedent for such organization. UI students said "no" to apartheid and forced the divestment issue by sitting down in President James O. Freedman's office and insisting that the cops haul them out like so many sacks of corn meal. This direct action was instrumental in the divestment of \$2.2 million in UI stocks.

**THE MOVEMENT ALSO** illustrated American capital's support of a fascist state and challenged Reagan's foreign policy directives. But the issue had another radical implication: divestment could serve as an opening for the redistribution of government-sector capital into progressive socio-economic policies that combat racial, gender and class oppression. My point is that the movement should not stop once 90 percent or even all the stock is sold. Students should also insist on some say as to where the university reinvests its capital.

There are coherent policy precedents for such demands. Sociologist Maurice Zeitlin has proposed the creation of state and local Public Investment Reserve Systems, governed by elected representatives, that would draw on government and union pension funds.

In addition, a certain percentage of private capital's net investment in a locality would be deposited in the PIRS system. PIRS industrial and infra-structural investment would be distributed to decentralized PIRS

## Guest Opinion

The anti-apartheid campaign demonstrated that university finance is no great mystery that only trained personnel can hope to understand. Perhaps the main reason for late capitalism's capacity to resist structural economic reform has been its effectiveness in blurring any clear popular understanding of economics and finance.

districts controlled by locally-elected boards. The goal is decentralized, democratic control of socially-useful capital investment — not a throwback to corporate liberal bureaucratization.

Sound impractical? Well, in my home state of West Virginia, workers purchased the failing Weirton Steel works and are making the plant run at a profit. PIRS-style public investment would have facilitated a smooth transition to worker control and profitability.

**APPLYING SOME OF** Zeitlin's principles to the university context, why couldn't a democratically-elected board of students, American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees representatives and faculty members, working with the administration, determine reinvestment of our stock portfolio? The criterion should be the profitability and social usefulness of university investment.

Leftists frequently denounce universities as yet another instrument of grasping capital. True enough. But instead of beating your head against the wall, why not empower yourself by seizing some control of this capital in order to redirect our social priorities?

Sound subversive? I surely hope so. Subversive and constructive. And keep in mind my initial comments regarding the new racism — the Reagan elite's new racism is complemented by their determination to assert class control over workers of all races, by militarism, and, above all, by a fear of democratic organizing that will challenge their smug and brutal abuses of political and economic power. A revived democracy is the only hope we have to combat the new mandarins of race and class privilege.

The counterattack must come from below — in the university context it must come from students. The anti-apartheid campaign demonstrated that university finance is no great mystery that only trained personnel can hope to understand. Perhaps the main reason for late capitalism's capacity to resist structural economic reform has been its effectiveness in blurring any clear popular understanding of economics and finance. But no, money is not a mystical entity, and by resisting divestment our administrators may have opened up a Pandora's box of political activism. Sometimes irony can be a very sweet thing indeed.

What are the real prospects for university democratization? New student progressives will initially be organizing in the wilderness. But perhaps that is a good thing. The UI Student Senate president and vice president's brickbats against the spring protests were very amusing — the beatings of angry sheep. Any movement for real change can certainly do without them.

**NOR SHOULD STUDENTS** expect much support from our overwhelmingly careerist faculty. The often hysterical scrambling for grant money has a tragic capacity for stunting what would be our finest and most socially-responsive minds. Any victory for progressive investment policies, for anti-racist organization, for the movement against militarism on this campus will call for quite a fight. I can, however, offer students one guaranteed payoff — you will learn the dignity of struggle.

So rise up students, grab your picket signs, and as phase two of your struggle against the Reaganite weltanschauung, demand a voice over how this university spreads its wealth.

Tom Smith is a visiting assistant professor in the UI History Department.



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 \*WITH FLUORIDE 6.4-oz. tube **Dentagard Toothpaste** **1.49**  
 \*SLEEP AID 16-ct. pkg. **Unisom** . . . . . **\$3.59**  
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\*ORIGINAL FINISHING RINSE 12-oz. btl. **Vidal Sassoon** . . . . . **\$3.07**  
 \*ALL FORMULAS SUNTAN LOTIONS AND OILS 4-oz. btl. **Sea & Ski** . . . . . **\$3.49**  
 \*ALL FORMULAS 4-oz. btl. **PreSun Sunscreens** **\$5.69**  
 \*ALL FORMULAS - CONDITIONERS AND 15-oz. btl. **Style Shampoo** . . . . . **\$1.49**

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# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, June 19, 1985

Arts/entertainment  
Pages 3B, 6B

Classifieds  
Pages 4B-5B



THIRD roommate wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities. Call 7-16.

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## Big men dominate selections in NBA draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — With Patrick Ewing as Exhibit A, the NBA argued its case for the big man Tuesday at its annual college draft.

Ewing, the Georgetown 7-footer and a rock of a player on which franchises are built, was selected by the New York Knicks to open the NBA draft.

"He will be the foundation for the string of very competitive teams for many years to come," said Dave DeBusschere, the

### Draft

Knicks' executive vice president.

Ewing, arguably the best defensive center to enter the league since Bill Russell, could not come at a more welcome time for the Knicks. Their two centers — Bill Cartwright and Marvin Webster — were sidelined last year.

THERE WAS SOME uncertainty

surrounding the second pick and the Indiana Pacers went with Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma, the 6-9 left-hander who stormed through the Big Eight in his three years.

"Right after the tip-off I'd have three guys on me," Tisdale said of the defenses he faced in college. "I won't see that type of coverage in the pros."

The Los Angeles Clippers followed with a 7-footer of his own in Benoit Benjamin of Creighton,

a demon shot-blocker and rugged rebounder.

Seven centers were chosen in the first of the seven rounds at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum.

"It's a big man's draft," said Marty Blake, the NBA's scouting director. "Whatever happened to Charlie Criss and Monte Towe (two former NBA players under 6-0)?"

ROUNDING OUT THE top 10 draft picks, it was: 6-8 Xavier

McDaniel of Wichita State to Seattle, 7-0 Jon Koncak of Southern Methodist to Atlanta, 6-11 Joe Kleine of Arkansas to Sacramento, 6-6 Chris Mullin of St. John's to Golden State, 6-9 Detlef Schrempf of Washington to Dallas, 6-9 Charles Oakley of Virginia Union to Cleveland and 6-9 Ed Pinckney of Villanova to Phoenix.

Trades had a bearing on the day's proceedings. There were three deals before the midnight

deadline Monday:

— the Bulls sent forward Greg Ballard to Golden State for the Warriors' second-round pick (7-6 1/2 Manute Bol of Bridgeport) and their No. 2 pick in 1987.

— Detroit traded forward Dan Roundfield to Washington for centers Rick Mahorn and Mike Gibson.

— Chicago sent forward Steve Johnson and a second-round pick to San Antonio for forward Gene Banks.



The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

### Holding pattern

The numerous wrestling mats on the floor of the Field House form a quilt-like pattern during the Dan Gable Training Camp Tuesday afternoon. The

wrestling camp will last for the next two weeks and is one of several being offered this summer.

## McEnroe faces tough opener

WIMBLEDON, London (UPI) — John McEnroe won't have any time to get warmed up in his bid for a third-straight Wimbledon crown, since he plays his opening match Monday against tough Australian Peter McNamara.

McEnroe, a 26-year-old New Yorker, has reached the final for the last five seasons, but will find McNamara a more difficult opponent than a number of clay court specialists he might have drawn.

McNamara, a strong grass court player, is playing with great enthusiasm since returning to the circuit after missing several

months because of a knee injury.

McENROE'S FIRST seeded opponent should be American Johan Kriek, finalist at Queen's Club last week.

In the women's singles, the joint top seeds — Chris Lloyd and Martina Navratilova — both drew fellow Americans. Evert Lloyd will play Mary Lou Piatek, while Navratilova opens against Lisa Bonder.

Men's third seed Jimmy Connors, who beat McEnroe in the 1982 final, faces Sweden's Stefan Simonsson in his opening match.

Second seed Ivan Lendl opens against American Mel Purcell, and then could face his former coach and friend Wojtek Fibak of Poland.

Last week Fibak criticized Lendl for practicing on grass in New York rather than playing the Queen's Club grass court tournament.

BORIS BECKER, the 17-year-old West German who won the west London event last week, drew big-hitting American Hank Pfister in the first round. If he matches his Queen's Club form,

Becker could advance to a third-round meeting with seventh-seeded Swede Joakim Nystrom.

Another dangerous non-seeded player, Slobodan Zivojinovic, drew fourth seed Mats Wilander as a first round opponent.

Wilander is a master on clay as he demonstrated at Roland Garros earlier this month when he won the French Open final against Lendl. Zivojinovic, who attracted attention here last year when he helped Yugoslavia oust Britain from the World Group of the Davis Cup, is powerfully built and a good natural athlete.

## Macbride nature area is a beautiful secret

By Jeff Stratton  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Macbride Nature and Recreation Area is located approximately 15 miles north of Iowa City and houses one of the largest wooded areas in Johnson County, but it is also one of the best kept secrets in the county.

The 480-acre tract of land is leased (for five years) by the University of Iowa from the Army Corps of Engineers and is operated by the Division of Recreational Services.

Although the area offers some of the most beautiful scenery in the Johnson County area, according to W. S. Slebos, director of UI recreational services, The Macbride Nature and Recreation Area is something of a secret. "Not many people are aware of what is out here," he said. "It will be a long-term process to educate them."

WHAT IS IT THAT people are unaware of? For starters, a day camp for children operates at the Macbride area. It is open to the children of faculty, students and the public. Slebos said the day camp serves several purposes. "It improves the image of Macbride Field by showing the Army Corps of Engineers that we are doing something out here," he said. "It also allows us to provide

a public service and employ students."

The Macbride area also has six large picnic areas; eight individual campsites and four group campsites; a raptor center for the rehabilitation of injured raptors (hawks, owls, eagles and vultures); a nature trail; sailboat and canoe rental; an archery range and approximately 10 kilometers of hiking and cross-country ski trails.

ONE OF SLEBOS' goals for the Macbride Nature and Recreation Area is to use the land for environmental education. "It will take time for people to learn about the area," he said. "We want to use it for teaching and programming rather than have a high walk-in use."

Slebos said the Army Corps of Engineers wants to see "noticeable improvement" at the end of the five-year lease, or Iowa could use the land.

According to Slebos, the area has some needs that must be met if it is to show the noticeable improvement. "We need a permanent facility out here," Slebos said. "We need a resident headquarters and someone to act as a ranger. That could really make the place take off."

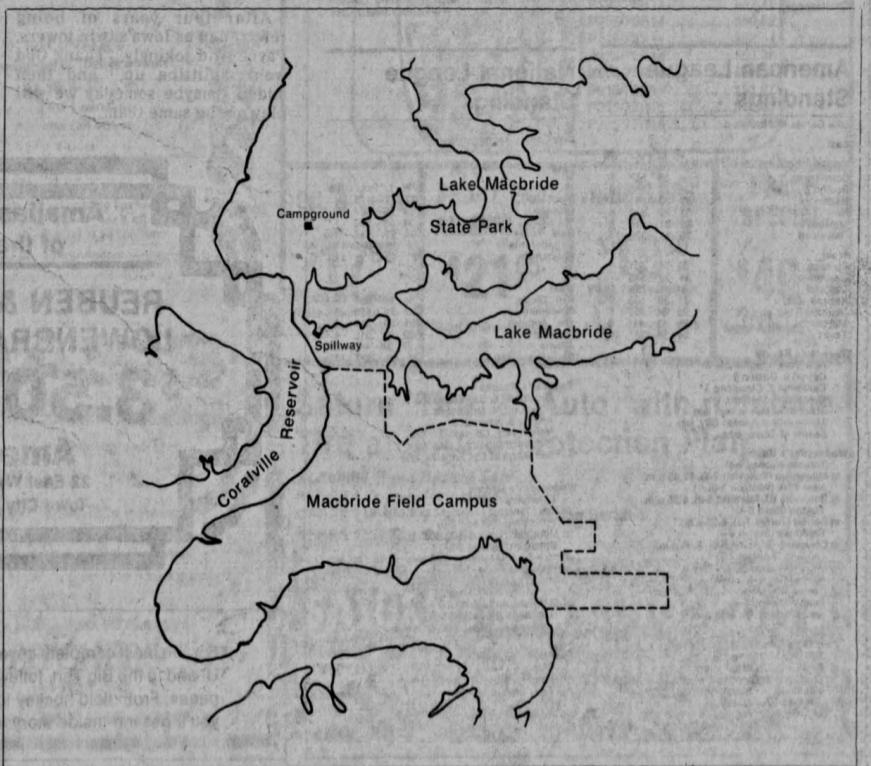
ALTHOUGH SLEBOS said he is happy with the support the Mac-

bride area has received from the university, he believes it deserves more backing. "It is 15 miles from campus so it is easy to forget about," he said. "But it is such a pretty area that I would hate to see the university lose it."

"It has been difficult to justify our financial needs at a time when the university is financially strapped and we need the money," Slebos added. "Their ability to support us in the way we need has not been what we hoped."

Slebos said some changes have had to be made in the Recreation Services program in order to support the Macbride area. "We have had to do some reprioritizing in our own program to support it," he said. "It is a high priority in our program to get the place established."

At the right is a map of the Macbride Nature and Recreation Area, located 15 miles north of Iowa City. The 480-tract of land, which is one of the largest wooded areas in Johnson County, is leased by the UI from the Army Corps of Engineers. The Macbride Nature and Recreation Area features camp sites, nature trails, hiking trails a day camp service and a raptor center.



# Sportsbriefs

## Hale signs with Iowa spikers

According to Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart, Carla Hale of Bourbonnais, Ill., has signed a national letter of intent to play volleyball at Iowa.

Hale, a junior, is transferring to Iowa from Illinois Central Junior College, where she led her team to a second-place finish at the National Junior College Volleyball Championship and was named first-team all-tournament.

Hale was an all-conference and all-city selection as a prep at Bradley Bourbonnais High School. She earned three varsity letters in volleyball and was named captain of the squad her junior year.

## Sailing club to hold membership meeting

The University of Iowa Sailing Club will hold its summer membership meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Lecture Room I, Van Allen Hall. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

The business meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m., also in Lecture Room I. All current members are invited.

## Tulane will not re-establish basketball

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Tulane University President Eamon Kelly, who eliminated his school's basketball program in response to a point-shaving scandal, said Tuesday he does not expect the rebirth of Green Wave basketball.

"I don't foresee basketball coming back to Tulane," Kelly said. "I would not recommend the reinstatement of basketball unless there was a dramatic change in the national environment."

"And while I'd love to see that take place, I really can't foresee it, given the current set of facts and circumstances."

Kelly, speaking on the day before an NCAA special convention in New Orleans looking at ways to save the integrity of intercollegiate athletics, said colleges cheat because "there is a pattern of thought throughout the United States that everybody is doing it."

## Preliminary hearing held in Brown case

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A lesbian testified Tuesday that actor and former football great Jim Brown beat her up, choked her until she was almost unconscious, then raped her at his Hollywood Hills home.

"He tells me if I don't cooperate, he'll break my ribs," the 33-year-old substitute school teacher said.

The woman, who said she was a platonic friend of Brown's for two years before the alleged attack on Feb. 19, was the first witness at Brown's preliminary hearing on charges of rape, sexual battery and assault.

The proceeding before Municipal Court Judge Candace Cooper will determine if there is enough evidence to order Brown to stand trial on the charges.

Brown, 49, the former star fullback for the NFL's Cleveland Browns and star of such movies as "The Dirty Dozen" and "Ice Station Zebra," has vehemently denied the charges.

# Sports

## Amana VIP elicits fond memories

Growing up in Iowa with a love for the game of golf, I came to look forward to the Amana VIP each June.

Actually I would look forward to the U.S. Open and VIP weekend as the professional golfers would compete for the Open title on some monster of a course over the weekend, determine the title on Sunday, and then many of the faces that appeared on television the preceding day showed up in Iowa City the next morning to play in the VIP.

Each year, as an added bonus to the usual contingent of four stars the Amana corporation brought to Iowa City to play in their tournament, I could look forward to watching the newly crowned Open champion playing in the VIP. I wondered, and still do to this day, what kind of powers of persuasion the people from Amana employed to land the Open winner.

THE BEAUTY OF the Amana VIP to me was that it provided the only opportunity to see the stars of golf up close. This was the only appearance a group of professional golfers made in Iowa each year. For a young golfer, the chance to watch Lee Trevino, Tom Watson and Gary Player, and in the early days of the tournament, Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, play the game could keep me excited for weeks before the tournament.

Upon arriving at the golf course, I would usually head to the 13th hole, Finkbine's infamous par 3 that is surrounded by water. I thought that this hole would surely test the pro's ability — if any hole on the course could. After watching player after player stroke his shot tight to the pin, however, it dawned on me that no single hole was the star of this show.

## Jeff Stratton



dible talent for making a difficult game look very simple, were the attraction.

Players like Jim Dent, who at the time could hit a golf ball farther than any other player. Dent even made the mighty Nicklaus seem inadequate off the tee.

There was one VIP when I spent the whole day following Hubert Green, fresh off his victory in the Open at Southern Hills, in Tulsa, Okla., trying to land his autograph. Green drew one of the largest crowds that year, and you had to be persistent if you wanted his signature.

I finally succeeded in getting Green's autograph, and I know I still have the program he signed at home, buried somewhere in the back of my closet.

I also remember a tired, harried-looking Gene Littler hurrying off the 18th green at Finkbine brushing aside all autograph requests in a rush to get off the course and head for wherever the PGA tour was stopping that week.

But players like Littler are the exception at the VIP. Most of them are exceptionally gracious and happy to chat for a minute, sign an autograph and brighten up a small boy's day.

This year's VIP tournament is expected to be every bit as star-studded and exciting as in previous summers. On Monday, June 24, over forty professional golfers, including Bill Rogers and Tom Kite, will join the likes of football greats Terry Bradshaw and Mike Ditka at Finkbine.

Jeff Stratton is DI Assistant Sports Editor. His column appears every other Wednesday.

THE PLAYERS, with their incre-

# Draft

Continued from page 1A



Michael Payne, left, and Greg Stokes are all smiles as they discuss being selected in the NBA draft Tuesday afternoon. Stokes was chosen by the Philadelphia 76ers in the second round and Payne was chosen by the Houston Rockets in the third.

have to keep your confidence up because there are a lot of great players in the league."

Stokes, who heads for the NBA as Iowa's all-time leading scorer with 1,768 points, said the memory he will take with him from his years at Iowa will be playing for Lute Olson and George Raveling. "I owe a lot to both of them," he said.

After four years of being referred to as Iowa's twin towers, Payne said jokingly, "Thank God we're splitting up," and then added, "maybe someday we will play on the same team."

PAYNE SAID HE thinks he has less of a chance of making it with Houston than Stokes does with Philadelphia, but that he plans to be in the best shape he can be in heading into the Rockets' rookie camp. He added that if he doesn't make it with Houston he hopes to play in Italy next year.

Other players selected in the draft from the state were Iowa State's all-time leading scorer Barry Stevens, who was picked by Denver in the second round as the 43rd pick overall and Drake's Daryl Lloyd who was picked by Philadelphia in the sixth round as the 137th pick overall.

# Scoreboard

## NBA Draft Selections

**First round**  
1. New York Patrick Ewing, c. Georgetown 2. Indiana Wayman Tisdale, f. Oklahoma 3. LA Clippers Benoit Benjamin, c. Creighton 4. Seattle Xavier McDaniel, f. Wichita State 5. Atlanta Jon Koncak, c. Southern Methodist 6. Sacramento Joe Kleine, c. Arkansas 7. Golden State Chris Mullin, g. St. John's 8. Dallas (from Cleveland) Dattiel Schrempf, g. Washington 9. Cleveland Charles Oakley, f. Virginia Union 10. Phoenix Ed Pinckney, f. Villanova 11. Chicago Keith Lee, f. Memphis State 12. Washington, Kenny Green, f. Wake Forest

13. Utah Karl Malone, f. Louisiana Tech 14. San Antonio Alfredrick Hughes, g-f, Loyola (Ill.) 15. Denver (from Portland) Blair Rasmussen, c. Oregon 16. Dallas (from New Jersey) Bill Wennington, c. St. John's 17. Dallas Uwe Blab, c. Indiana 18. Detroit Joe Dumars, g. McNeese State 19. Houston Steve Harris, g. Tulsa 20. Boston (from Denver via Dallas) Sam Vincent, g. Michigan State 21. Philadelphia Terry Catledge, f. South Alabama 22. Milwaukee Jerry Reynolds, f. Louisiana State 23. LA Lakers A.C. Green, f. Oregon State 24. Portland (from Boston via Dallas) Terry Porter, g. Wisconsin-Stevens Point

**Second round**  
25. Portland (from Golden State) Mike Smrek, c. Canisius 26. Indiana Bill Martin, f. Georgetown 27. Indiana George Montgomery, f. Illinois 28. Villanova 28. Chicago (from Seattle via Sacramento) Ken Johnson, f. Michigan State 29. San Antonio (from Sacramento via Chicago) Mike Brittain, c. South Carolina 30. Cleveland (from LA Clippers) Calvin Duncan, g. Virginia Commonwealth 31. Washington (from Atlanta via San Antonio and Golden State) Manute Bol, a. Bridgeport 32. Phoenix Nick Vanos, c. Santa Clara 33. Philadelphia (from Cleveland) Greg Stokes, f. Iowa 34. Chicago Aubrey Sherrod, g. Wichita State 35. San Antonio (from Washington via Chicago and Houston) Tyrone Corbin, f. DePaul 36. New Jersey (from San Antonio via Houston) Yvon Joseph, f. Georgia Tech

37. Utah Carey Scurry, f. Long Island U. 38. New Jersey Fernando Martin, f. Madrid, Spain 39. Portland George Mingo, f. Illinois 40. Dallas Mark Acres, f. Oral Roberts 41. Atlanta (from Detroit) Lorenzo Charles, f. North Carolina State 42. Golden State (from Houston) Bobby Lee Hurt, f. Alabama 43. Denver Barry Stevens, g. Iowa State 44. Philadelphia Voice Winters, g-f. Bradley 45. Cleveland (from Milwaukee) John Williams, f. Tulane 46. Chicago (from LA Lakers) Adrian Branch, f. Maryland 47. New York (from Boston) Gerald Wilkins, g. Tennessee-Chattanooga

## All-Star Voting

Early voting for National League All-Star team

**Catcher**  
1. Terry Kennedy, San Diego, 314,886 2. Gary Carter, New York 309,289 3. Jody Davis, Chicago 170,403 4. Darrell Porter, St. Louis 122,433 5. Tony Pena, Pittsburgh 116,016 6. Mike Scioscia, Los Angeles 74,026 7. Ozzie Virgil, Philadelphia 69,656 8. Mike Fitzgerald, Montreal 21,561

**First base**  
1. Steve Garvey, San Diego 505,868 2. Keith Hernandez, New York 248,779 3. Pete Rose, Cincinnati 200,870 4. Leon Durham, Chicago 139,877 5. Enos Cabell, Houston 53,853 6. Greg Brock, Los Angeles 46,470 7. Jason Thompson, Pittsburgh 25,733 8. David Green, San Francisco 23,010

**Second base**  
1. Ryne Sandberg, Chicago 411,793 2. Tommy Herr, St. Louis 253,250 3. Steve Sax, Los Angeles 113,543 4. Manny Trillo, San Francisco 71,757 4. Bill Doran, Houston 70,204 6. Juan Samuel, Philadelphia 61,291 7. Glenn Hubbard, Atlanta 56,158 8. Johnny Ray, Pittsburgh 24,222

**Third base**  
1. Graig Nettles, San Diego 395,366 2. Mike Scioscia, Philadelphia 243,301 3. Ron Cey, Chicago 226,026 4. Terry Pendleton, St. Louis 94,241 5. Phil Garner, Houston 60,852 6. Bob Horner, Atlanta 56,972 7. Bill Madlock, Pittsburgh 56,623 8. Tim Wallach, Montreal 43,370

**Shortstop**  
1. Ozzie Smith, St. Louis 408,058 2. Garry Templeton, San Diego 343,580 3. Larry Bowa, Chicago 111,112 4. Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati 102,935 5. Craig Reynolds, Houston 75,865 6. Bill Russell, Los Angeles 65,514 7. Rafael Sanchez, Atlanta 40,031 8. Ivan DeJesus, St. Louis 37,572

**Outfield**  
1. Dale Murphy, Atlanta 458,868 2. Tony Gwynn, San Diego 392,088 3. Darryl Strawberry, New York 303,949 4. Kevin McReynolds, San Diego 288,060 5. Jack Clark, St. Louis 165,617 6. Willie McGee, St. Louis 157,966 7. Jose Cruz, Houston 154,702 8. Keith Moreland, Chicago 151,201 9. Bob Dernier, Chicago 147,595 10. Gary Matthews, Chicago 130,642 11. Dave Parker, Cincinnati 127,681 12. Pedro Guerrero, Los Angeles 99,220 13. Jerry Humphrey, Houston 85,863 14. Von Hayes, Philadelphia 81,807 15. Andre Dawson, Montreal 75,100 16. Tim Raines, Montreal 72,389

## American League Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Toronto	38	24	.613	—
Detroit	34	26	.567	3
Boston	35	27	.565	3
Baltimore	33	28	.541	4 1/2
New York	31	29	.517	6
Milwaukee	28	31	.475	8 1/2
Cleveland	20	41	.328	17 1/2

**Tuesday's Results**  
New York 6, Baltimore 4  
Detroit 9, Boston 8  
California 7, Cleveland 3  
Oakland at Chicago, late  
Toronto at Milwaukee, late  
Minnesota at Kansas City, late  
Seattle at Texas, late

**Wednesday's Games**  
Toronto (Clancy 2-4), 12:35 p.m.  
at Milwaukee (Vukovich 2-4), 12:35 p.m.  
New York (Whitson 1-6), 1:30 p.m.  
at Baltimore (D. Martinez 5-3), 6:35 p.m.  
Boston (Boyd 6-4)  
at Detroit (Terrell 7-2), 6:35 p.m.  
California (Ston 4-4)  
at Cleveland (Blyleven 5-6), 6:35 p.m.  
Oakland (Krueger 4-7)  
at Chicago (Burns 7-5), 7:30 p.m.  
Minnesota (Filon 3-3)  
at Kansas City (Jackson 4-4), 7:35 p.m.  
Seattle (Young 5-8)  
at Texas (Nolan 3-6), 9:35 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**  
Oakland at Chicago, night  
New York at Detroit, night  
California at Cleveland, night  
Boston at Toronto, night  
Seattle at Texas, night  
Minnesota at Kansas City, night

## National League Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Montreal	37	27	.578	—
Chicago	34	26	.567	1
St. Louis	34	26	.567	1
New York	34	27	.557	1 1/2
Philadelphia	24	36	.400	11
Pittsburgh	21	39	.350	14

**Tuesday's Results**  
Cincinnati 6, San Francisco 1  
Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 1  
Atlanta 3, Houston 2  
New York 5, Chicago 1  
Philadelphia at St. Louis, late  
San Diego at Los Angeles, late

**Wednesday's Games**  
Cincinnati (Soto 8-5)  
at San Francisco (LaPointe 2-6), 2:05 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (DeLeon 2-4)  
at Montreal (Hesketh 5-3), 6:05 p.m.  
Chicago (Ruthven 3-5)  
at New York (Gooden 9-3), 6:35 p.m.  
Houston (Niekro 3-7)  
at Atlanta (Bedrosian 3-5), 6:40 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Kosman 1-1)  
at St. Louis (Andujar 12-1), 7:35 p.m.  
San Diego (Hawkins 11-0)  
at Los Angeles (Reuss 4-5), 9:35 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**  
Chicago at New York  
San Francisco at San Diego  
Pittsburgh at Montreal, night  
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night  
Houston at Atlanta, night

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**Art**

By Nancy Doer...

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Front Bar Open

Arts/entertainment

# Artists' space forum tonight

By Nancy Doerner  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**T**HE ARTS CENTER of the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council will hold an open forum at 8:30 tonight in conjunction with its current exhibit, "Contained Space," a show exploring the interaction between art objects and the spaces they inhabit.

The forum, to be conducted at the Arts Center, which is located in the lower level of the Jefferson Building at 129 E. Washington St., offers the opportunity for the public to meet with several of the seven area artists whose works are featured in the exhibit.

Although the show is primarily concerned with how different art forms relate to their environments, the exhibit also reveals the way in which a work of art can become a container for both the artist's and the observer's personal experiences.

**THE EXHIBIT'S NOTION** of art as a container is most explicit in "Lidded Containers No. 1 and No. 4," a pair of multi-media works by Susan Branch. Branch fashioned boxes out of fabric and handmade paper and filled them with leaves, rocks and shells to express her involvement with nature, which she hoped would then be relevant to the personal experience of the observer.

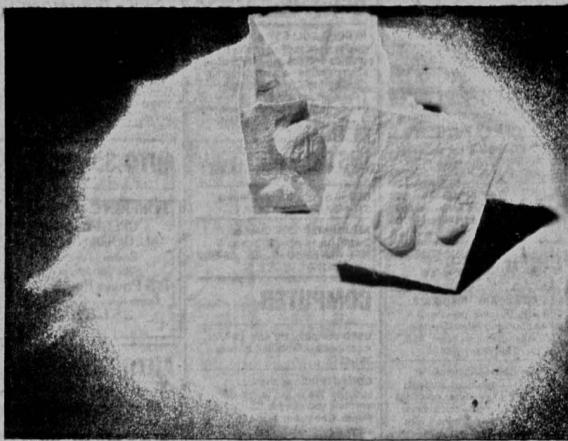
"I guess the contained space I really felt I was dealing with was conceptual or personal space," Branch explains. "Usually you think of personal space as just what's around you. It's not some-

## Art

thing you can contain." Perhaps the most striking statement made by the exhibit comes, oddly enough, from a group of empty containers. "Four Empty Cradles," a work of fiber art by Naomi Schedl, a UI professor of Home Economics, was inspired by her study of Navaho poetry, an offshoot of her interest in Indian basketry. For Schedl, the empty cradles juxtapose the Navahos' "love of fruitfulness with the sort of melancholy idea that we should now limit our population."

**METALSMITH DAVID LUCK** tackles the issue of space by forsaking the vessel form traditionally used by metalworkers in favor of an architectural form, the spire. Luck's piece, "Spire 3," also challenges the idea of space with a series of metal ties that protrude from each side of the sculpture. The ties "reach out like little fingers and blur the space around them," Luck said. The "3" in the title of the piece comes from a large numeral three placed prominently in the surface detailing of the sculpture. Luck said he uses numerals in his work to make it more relevant to the viewers by giving them an additional point of reference.

**THE EXHIBIT IS** intentionally sparse in order to simulate for the observer another form of



"Lidded Containers No. 4," by Susan Branch, is fashioned out of fabric and handmade paper.

Although the show is primarily concerned with how different art forms relate to their environments, the exhibit also reveals the way in which a work of art can become a container for both the artist's and the observer's personal experiences.

"contained space." In a statement prepared for the exhibit, curator Michael Blake indicated that the number of works was deliberately reduced in hopes of encouraging viewers to study each individual piece more thoroughly.

The exhibit, which runs through

June 26, is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A video-tape of another forum conducted in connection with this exhibit is being made by the Iowa City Public Library. Anyone interested in viewing the tape should make inquiries at the audio-visual desk of the library.

# New Dylan album lacks imagination

By Jeff Hamilton  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**W**HEN **BOB DYLAN** sang the love songs on his 1974 **Planet Waves** album, particularly "Dirge" and "Wedding Song," the lyrics were clichés ("Happiness to me is you/And I love you more than blood," he sang on the latter), but Dylan performed them with a recognition of some absolute. Both in his harp-playing — which almost literally did bleed — and in his singing, there was a doubt, a self-loathing, which let us intuit what clichés can do to the soul, and why he couldn't think of anything else.

Perhaps what can finally be said about those songs is that they were sung by someone who believed in love; the love songs on **Empire Burlesque**, Dylan's new record, are unconvincing, tepid. Producing himself for the first time, Dylan brought in Arthur Baker to remix the instrumental tracks, and Baker's probably responsible for the metallic urgency of the sound. This doesn't help Dylan: The vocals come from a ditch in the mix, and his singing seems to be caught between his eyebrows, like he can't get the vacuum out of his nose. What made **Infidels**, his last studio

record, so wonderful was the easiness of the singing — its fullness, surprise. Here he just sounds pinched.

**WHAT'S MORE DISCOURAGING** about **Empire Burlesque** is the laziness of its imagination. Dylan's fatalism is in full retreat here, but without the apocalyptic personal struggle which would explode it, give it back to the listener. There's really only one mean-spirited/fun moment on the whole record: On "When The Night Comes Falling From The Sky," the 7-minute centerpiece of the second side, when the band gives way to the Baker-ized rhythm section of Robbie Shakespeare and Sly Dunbar (I'd sure like to hear this song without the electronic drums) and Dylan and Madeilyn Quebec sing "I sent you my feelings in a letter" they accent every syllable with defensive poutiness, like your insulted French penpal. But mostly Dylan is oh-so solemn; the splashy, pop art, Ida Applebroog-like design of the jacket and the moralistic sentiments contained within aren't inconsistent, just tiring.

Al Kooper, Ron Wood, Mick Taylor, Mike Campbell and others perform, but their artistry is wiped out in the mix.

## Entertainment Today

### At the Bijou

**Mickey One** (1965). Warren Beatty stars as a stand-up comic on the lam from mobsters in this off-beat odyssey. It is definitely a curiosity piece, as director Arthur Penn ventures into the realm of the heavy-duty strange. At 7 p.m.

**Le Million** (1931). Rene Clair's innovative film about a chase after a winning lottery ticket that has gone astray is a bright and entertaining musical comedy, the style of which influenced American filmmaking. At 9 p.m.

### Television

On the networks: Jane Alexander gives an exceptional performance in "Calamity Jane" (CBS at 7 p.m.), a bittersweet rendering of the legendary plainswoman's adventures in the Old West and beyond. Fredric Forrest co-stars as Wild Bill Hickok with Ken Kercheval as Buffalo Bill. Meanwhile a troubleshooter of a different sort takes aim at an assortment of more modern mavericks as "Mark Russell" (IPT-12 at 8 p.m.) stages another satirical songfest. And on an even more frightening and contemporary level, Walter Cronkite takes a look at "Terrorism: War in the Shadows" (CBS at 9 p.m.). But for terror beyond one's wildest imagination, there is **The Night of the Claw** (WHBF-4 at 11:40 p.m.) about a nuclear accident that creates a giant murderous crab — scaary stuff, boys and girls.

On cable: **Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes** (HBO-4 at 6:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m.) may deserve a prize for its long and pretentious title, but

that's not to say it isn't an excellent movie. A faithful adaptation of the original Tarzan story, the films sports an intriguing performance by Christopher Lambert as the Ape Man, a joyous farewell performance by the late Ralph Richardson and some incredible make-up artistry. A classy production.

### Music

Bonny plaid kilts, joyous jigs and the gentle screech of ye old bagpipes are the order of the day as the UI Hospitals' second annual Folkfest continues with a performance by the Scottish Highlanders. The presentation, at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden Courtyard just off the hospital's Main Lobby, is free to the public.

Heavy-metal thunder rocks the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids tonight as Iron Maiden and Accept thrust their balls to the wall beginning at 7:30 p.m.

### Art

Visiting fiber artist Anne Wilson, who is conducting a workshop on "Sculpture: Woven Constructions" in the Home Economics Department, will present a slide show of her 1984 tour of China. The presentation, to be held in Room 213 of Philips Hall at 7 p.m., will emphasize the work of Chinese textile artists.

### Nightlife

Iowa City's premiere New Wave trio, the Ones, reunites once again tonight at the Crow's Nest.

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NURSE (RN or LPN). Bilingual, English/Spanish. Contact Muscatine Migrant Committee, 210 West Second Street, Muscatine, IA 52761. 319-264-1155. EOE.

WORK STUDY conservation assistant for map restoration project. Sharlene Grant, State Historical Department, 338-5471.

WORK STUDY openings at the Iowa State Historical Department. Position openings include: Library clerks for photos, conservation, manuscripts, word processing, newspapers and general assistance. Receptionist, editorial assistants and research assistant. For further information, call 338-5471 8am-4:30pm, Monday-Friday.

WORK STUDY LABORATORY RESEARCH ASSISTANT. Work schedule and hours flexible. Prefer pre-med students or majors in biology, chemistry, etc. Various duties and rate of pay (\$4.50 or up) depending on qualifications. Position open for summer and fall. Contact: Dr. Hsu, 252 Medical Lab, 353-4726.

OPPORTUNITY awaiting you as a Christmas Around The World Supervisor. Work July-November. No experience necessary. Free training. Free \$300 kit, no investment, excellent income, incentive bonus programs. Call collect after 5pm. 319-854-6627.

DESK clerks wanted at Amaha Holiday Inn located 17 miles west of Iowa City on I-80. Please apply in person, 9-8 at exit 225.

COOK, share care elderly man. Free room, \$160 monthly. 354-4013.

DETAILERS: Three weeks in July, \$5.00 hour, call 337-7972, Wednesday, Friday, 10am-1pm.

WORK-STUDY position as Museum of Natural History guide and sales help. Need ability to work with public. \$4.25. 353-8552.

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

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

BEST for less! 75¢ - \$1.00/double spaced page. Experienced professional secretary. 354-2212 after 1pm, M-F. 353-8005 anytime.

IBM: Term paper, editing, SUI and secretarial school graduate. 337-5456.

WORD PROCESSING. Free parking. Typing, editing, word processing. Speed is our specialty! PECHMAN SECRETARIAL SERVICE. 351-8523.

WORD PROCESSING, Liberal Arts Thesis Dissections \$1.00 per page. Elaine 338-1003, 353-3594.

BEST for less! 75¢ - \$1.00/double spaced page. Experienced professional secretary. 354-2212 after 1pm, M-F. 353-8005 anytime.

IBM: Term paper, editing, SUI and secretarial school graduate. 337-5456.

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

WHO DOES IT?

CARPENTRY, electrical, plumbing, no job too small. Call day or night. 337-8030 or 338-8472.

PLASTICS FABRICATION. Plexiglass, lucite, styrene. PERIFORMS, Inc. 1014 Gilbert Court. 351-8399.

CHIFFER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street. Dial 351-1229.

FUTONS made locally. Single, double, queen, child size fabrics. Call 338-0328.

ARCHITECTURAL design, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting and masonry. 337-8070 (mobile).

WEDDING and portrait specialist. Susan Dirks Photography. 354-9317 after 5p.m.

GIFT IDEAS. Artist's portraits, children/adults. Charcoal \$20, pastel \$40, oil \$120 and up. 351-4420.

CHILD CARE. 4-Cs CHILD CARE RESOURCE CENTER. Daycare, preschool information and referral. Home and center openings listed. M-F, daytime, 338-7684.

QUALITY care on campus. Friendship Daycare of Student Senate Foundation has openings for 2 1/2 - 8 year olds for summer and fall. Balanced program with group times and free play. A special place to grow your round. Call Nancy for information, 353-6033.

GUITAR instruction, acoustic, 20 year's experience. 351-3900.

DO YOU need help with your summer classes? An English instructor is available for tutoring. Flexible schedule, reasonable fee. I will meet you on campus. Call 1-648-7573 afternoons or evenings.

CHILDREN'S GARDEN MONTESORI, ages 2-6, art, dance, music and language. Tag registration for fall. 338-9555, home 337-7794.

WILLOWING SCHOOL is moving to 226 South Johnson. Established in 1972, Willowwing continues to offer a rich curriculum focusing on the arts and sciences for grades Jr.-Kindergarten - 8. Handicapped accessibility. Enroll now. 338-5061, 354-9674.

HAIR CARE. HAIREZE, 511 Iowa Avenue, great haircuts, all new clients, half price. 351-7525.

MISC. FOR SALE. USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUMS, 351-1453.

FENDER Bullet Electric Guitar w/ 226 South Johnson. Established in 1972, Willowwing continues to offer a rich curriculum focusing on the arts and sciences for grades Jr.-Kindergarten - 8. Handicapped accessibility. Enroll now. 338-5061, 354-9674.

MOVING SALE: sofa, director's chair, stereo, clock radio, kids' table, tennis racket, skis, poles and boots, gravelly inversion clubs - new. Hays 338-7991.

KING-SIZE WATERBED, \$165. Durd-7-30 black white enlarger, \$50. 338-3406.

USED clothing. 226 South Johnson. Established in 1972, Willowwing continues to offer a rich curriculum focusing on the arts and sciences for grades Jr.-Kindergarten - 8. Handicapped accessibility. Enroll now. 338-5061, 354-9674.

SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 22nd Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 338-3418.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-8888.

BOOKCASE \$14.95; 4-drawer chest, \$39.95; 4-drawer chest, \$39.95; table, \$24.95; sofa, \$169.95; rockers, chairs, etc.; WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 522 North Dodge. Open 11am - 5:15pm, every day.

GLASS-DOOR bookcase, \$110, 40"x42", can be delivered. Handmade Bookshop, 337-2996.

PINE living room furniture: six piece matching set. Three years old, good condition! Accept best offer. 354-6678, 7-10pm.

ALL one year old and high quality dining table with four chairs, two bar stools, coffee table, end table, dresser, bookcase, stereo stand, phone-clock radio. 338-3074.

AIR CONDITIONER, 9800 BTU, still under warranty, GE, energy saver, paid \$492, selling \$385. Used two weeks, 338-9050 evenings.

MAHOGANY bedroom set, 8 piece, 1930's kindel, good condition with Brass Rosette knobs and spiral side posts. \$700 negotiable. 337-7137, 337-4874.

DESK, 30"x60", solid wood top, white metal drawers, \$125 or offer; sleeper sofa, 35x70, ideal for apartment or dorm, make offer. 338-6580.

BAR with two stools, excellent condition, new \$250, must sell, \$50 offers. Curt 354-0085.

BRAND new king-size waterbed. Everything included, \$350 or best offer. 337-3101 Holly.

THREE twin beds - \$50, \$40, \$25. Five folding chairs, \$4 each. 338-5367.

MOVING SALE: Everything must go! Furnishings for entire apartment. Quality furniture, very reasonable prices! Ken, 6 evenings. Smith-Corona Electronic, 338-2050, 132 N. Dodge St., Apt. 6, evenings.

ANTIQUE model full size refrigerator. Good condition, \$100. 338-2078.

WATERBED, 8' 6" round frame, with pedestal linen. Homemade, best offer. 354-5495 after 5pm.

WANTED TO BUY. BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT. IBM Copier II, Xerox 6801 Copier, IBM II Typewriter, almost new Smith-Corona Electronic, Typewriter, some supplies, 338-8800.

PETS

FOR SALE: Siamese and Himalayan kittens. Phone 354-1295.

OAK, pine and walnut furniture. Cottage Antiques, 410 1st Avenue, Coralville.

RECORD COLLECTOR buys high quality used rock, jazz and blues records and cassettes. Immediate cash payment, trades welcome. Stop by 113 E. Prentiss, afternoons, or call 337-9029.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT. OLD 1/2 cello and violin. Phone 337-4377 evenings.

TAKAMINE C-1325 Classical Guitar, brand new, \$300 negotiable. With hardshell case. 338-8972 evenings.

COMPUTER. USED computer for sale. Call for machines available and pricing. 351-7549.

COMPUTERS, peripherals, supplies. We've got or can get anything you need at Special Low Prices. Computers sold on installment basis. Let us know what you have. Call 351-7549, 10am-5pm.

FOR SALE: IBM PC w/256K Ram, two 360K floppy disk drives, Amex 310A Amber monitor, Asych card, Hercules Graphics card, DOS 2.0, \$295, call Ted, days 351-4752, evenings, weekends 337-6783.

IBM PC/XT 300 Baud Internal Modem, \$95, 338-2612.

COMMODORE 64, C2N tape drive, Vicommod phone modem, Programmers Reference Guide. All like new. \$200. 337-4927, Rick.

DS/DD DISKETTES starting at 95¢, lifetime guarantee, any quantity. 351-2474.

STEREO. STEREO: 1982 Vector Research Receiver Amp 22 watts, 1982 Vector Research Cassette Deck. Both good condition - \$150 offers. Curt 354-0085.

RENT TO OWN. TV, VCR, stereo. WOODBURN SOUND, 400 Highland Court. 338-7447.

LEISURE TIME: Rent to own. TV's, stereos, microwaves, appliances, furniture. 337-9900.

SATELLITE RECEIVER. COMPLETE satellite receiver systems at low, low prices. Horkeimer Enterprises, Inc. Drive a little-SAVE A LOT! Highway 150 South Hazelton IA 50641 1-800-832-5985

WANT TO WRITE? AN ELECTED OFFICIAL? The information Desk at the Iowa City Public Library would be happy to give you an address. Dial 336-5200.

ENTERTAINMENT. Disc Jockey WILLOW DALE State of Art Sound At Stone Age Prices 338-9937, evenings

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK. COME to Dane's Drive-in Dairy where they serve Dane's delicious Soft Serve, Danon soft frozen yogurt, sandwiches, nachos and cheese, and all other dairy products. Hours: 11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m., one mile south on Highway one, turn right on Sunset.

# DI Classifieds

## Room 111 Communications Center

### 11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

#### APARTMENT FOR RENT

NEWER, spacious west side three bedroom townhouse, 1500 square feet, living room, family room, large kitchen, all appliances, 1 1/2 baths, off-street parking, busline, families welcome. No pets, available August 1, \$550. Call between 1pm and 8pm, 331-1602.

#### APARTMENT FOR RENT

**WALDEN RIDGE**  
Now renting for summer/fall beautiful 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses just off Morrison, Trek and Benton Street. Be a Walden Ridge tenant and live in millonaire accommodations.  
CALL TOSBA  
338-4774

#### APARTMENT FOR RENT

**ONE** bedroom in older house, fall option, \$200, 337-4386

**CRAWLING DISTANCE**  
Van Buren Manor. Large, clean two bedroom, furnished unfurnished, heat/water paid, A/C, parking, laundry in building, 322-324 North Van Buren, by Mercy Hospital. For summer and/or fall leases. To see or info, 337-7128 or 351-8391.

#### APARTMENT FOR RENT

**CORALVILLE** busline, one bedroom and efficiency apartments, available immediately, Century 21, Eymann-Hain, 351-2121, 337-9017.

**LARGE** three bedroom, all appliances, laundry facilities, off-street parking, available immediately with fall option, Century 21, Eymann-Hain, 351-2121 or 337-9017.

**WEST** side large two bedroom, all appliances, A/C, off-street parking, available immediately with fall option, Century 21, Eymann-Hain, 351-2121 or 337-9017.

#### APARTMENT FOR RENT

**SOUND** proof summer sublet, large efficiency, A/C, laundry, off-street parking, available immediately, 119 Myrtle Avenue, close to campus, on busline, 354-8789 after 5:00pm.

**SOUTH JOHNSON**, studio apartment, H/W paid, four blocks from campus, off-street parking, sundeck, A/C, partially furnished, available August 1, \$285, 354-5708 or 337-4287.

**CLOSE**, quiet two bedroom, \$445, laundry, dishwasher, parking, July or August 1 to May 31, Call 338-7454 after 5:00pm.

**STOP FOR LOCATIONS**

**Now SIGNING FOR FALL 1, 2, 3 BEDROOM LARGE Furnished & Unfurnished**

**Campus Downtown Apts**  
**Ralston Downtown Apts**  
**Pentacrest Downtown Apts**

**See Models**  
**414 E. Market**

**"We have what you want" LOCATION IS IMPORTANT**

**We have just what you're looking for:**

- Spacious 2 bdr. apartments
- Heated swimming pool
- Central air

**210 6th, Coralville 351-1777**

**Furnished, new LARGE EFFICIENCIES** across from Dental School. Available Now/Fall Options **\$285 per month 337-8156**

**QUIET**, close-in one bedroom available now or August 1, \$315 —discount for June and July, 338-1501 or 351-8098.

**TWO** bedroom apartment, rates negotiable, summer sublease only, available to August 15, H/W paid, off-street parking, laundry, lease, 351-8537.

**NEAR** hospital, 47 Valley Avenue, two bedroom unfurnished, H/W included, 13 month lease starting July 1, \$100 first month -then \$365/month. 351-1386 or 354-5429.

**EFFICIENCY**, furnished or unfurnished, close to campus, H/W furnished, microwave, \$215, 337-9041, 338-8464.

**PENTACREST**, available August 1, two bedroom, A/C, down town, 351-8537.

**SUBLEASE** July/Fall, one bedroom, 8 minutes to campus, 351-1566.

**YOU DESERVE ERIN ARMS**

**LUXURY LIVING TO BE PROUD OF**

Spacious 2 bedroom apartments that feature 2 bathrooms, beautiful oak kitchens with all appliances including dishwasher and microwave. Highest quality all brick construction, energy efficient. On-site managers. Very affordable.

Call **351-7442** or **351-6200**

**CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE**

**IF** you'd like a condominium, see this **COOPERATIVE APARTMENT FOR SALE**. Two bedrooms, beautiful oak woodwork, on National Historical Register. Quiet, great location. **MUST SELL**. 228 S. Summit, D-4, 354-8928.

**BRIGHT**, light oak apartment for sale by owner in historic co-op building, Summit Street, Top floor. Lovely open space. Close in. Call 351-7087; 7:30-8:30am, 5:30-7:00pm, 10:00-11:00pm.

**CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT**

**TWO** bedroom, available August, central air, W/D hookups, large closets, on busline, \$450. Keystone, Property Management, 338-6288.

**THREE** bedroom townhouse, living/family room, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, large basement, patio, central A/C, all kitchen appliances, W/D hookups, parking, busline, no pets. 338-6600, 351-8663.

**HOUSE FOR SALE**

**THREE** bedroom house on Reno. Great starter home, \$34,900, 351-2630 or 351-2247.

**BY OWNER**, four plus bedrooms, large kitchen, dining, living, full dry basement, garage, close, 1 1/2 baths, \$87,800, low downpayment. Write, Daily Iowan, Box J-20, Room 111 CC, Iowa City IA 52242.

**CUTE** little three plus bedroom on Reno Street, spiral staircase, finished basement with bar, must see to appreciate. Great buy, \$44,900, 351-2630 or 351-2247.

**COMPLETELY** remodeled one bedroom house. Art Studio decor inside. Nice yard and neighborhood, affordable. Call Mod Pod, Inc. 351-0102.

**LARGE** side split, four bedroom, family room, fireplace, formal dining, eat-in kitchen, double garage, Helen Lemme area, 351-5136.

**VAN BUREN VILLAGE AUGUST**

**5 MINUTE WALK TO CAMPUS**

**FREE SATELLITE TV**

New, exceptionally large 2 and 3 bedroom Apartments

- All appliances furnished • H/W paid
- Laundry • Parking • A/C • Very nice

**HURRY, MUST SEE!**  
**\$495, \$540, \$600**  
Monday-Friday, 9-5 p.m.  
Saturday, 9-12 p.m.  
**351-0322**

**2ND AVENUE PLACE CORALVILLE**

Quiet area, ideal for graduate students. Carpet, laundry facilities, off-street parking, on busline to hospital and campus. One bedroom, \$270, two bedroom \$350, includes heat and water. No pets. 338-3130.

**THE LOFT APARTMENTS 210 E. 9TH ST. CORALVILLE**

One bedroom, \$250, water paid. Carpet, air conditioning, living room with cathedral ceiling, clerestory windows, off-street parking, on busline to hospitals and campus. One bedroom, \$270, two bedroom \$350, includes heat and water. No pets. 354-4007, 338-3130.

**NEED** apartment or want to be a roommate? Pentacrest, Ralston, Campus apartments. Postings on door, 414 East Market. One-five minute walk to class. Newer, spacious, clean, well-maintained, parking, laundry in building, heat/water paid. 351-8391 or 337-7128.

**RENTING FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY AND FALL**

Close to UI Hospital and new Law Building. Deluxe two bedroom apartments, heat/water furnished, laundry facilities, ample off-street parking, on busline, \$400/month. Call 338-4358 or 351-0942.

**NO VACANCY**

**Huge 2 Bedroom** across st. from law/fine arts

♦ Sorry - Summer Filled

**Renting for August**

- Furnishings Optional

**351-4310**  
**338-2456**

**AUGUST 1 NEW 3-4 Bedroom** two baths, all appliances, deck, fireplace, garage, pets. West side.  
**337-5156 354-9404**

**SUBLET** /fall option, one bedroom duplex off North Dodge, \$190 plus utilities. Available July 1, 351-1312.

**TWO** bedroom duplex for rent. Quiet neighborhood, great place to live. \$225. Call 337-8625.

**LARGE** three bedroom townhouse, two baths, yard, gas grill, off-street parking, available fall, after 7pm 354-2221.

**AVAILABLE AUGUST**

Very nice new spacious two bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, lots of closets, all appliances, including washer/dryer, yard, A/C, close in, \$475, 354-6631, 338-9053.

**HOUSING WANTED**

**MEDICAL** student seeks nice one bedroom, close to hospitals. Sandi 351-6539.

**FALL** semester only, female, nonsmoker, grad student, room, apt., kitchen, living, dining, double garage sitting. Have car. Write Carol Flasher, Box 2310 Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.

**MOBILE HOME FOR SALE**

**NEW 1984** 16 x 80, \$19,995  
**NOW ON SALES LOCATION**  
10 used 12 wds starting at \$1260  
15 used 14 wds starting at \$4995  
Financing available. Interest as low as 12% on selected homes. Phone FREE.

**1-800-632-5985**  
We trade for anything of value. **HORKHEIMER ENTERPRISES, INC.**  
Drive a little. **SAVE** a lot.  
Highway 150 South Hazelton IA 50641  
Also complete satellite receiver systems at low, low prices.

**NEW** and used mobile homes for sale. Financing available. 337-7166, Holiday Mobile Homes, North Liberty, Iowa.

**ESIDE EFFICIENCIES HOUSES**

Available now Summer reduction with fall option

- Heat & water paid
- Air conditioning
- Close in

**KEYSTONE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT CO.**  
**338-6288**

**LARGE 1 BEDROOM**

Available now Summer reduction with fall option

- Heat & water paid
- Air conditioning
- Close in

**KEYSTONE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT CO.**  
**338-6288**

**Westgate Villa**

**600 - 714 Westgate St.**

- Spacious 2 & 3 Bedrooms
- Swimming Pool
- Quiet neighborhood
- Now accepting summer and fall leases

Call 351-2905 or 337-6098 after 5

**QUET** - WEST SIDE

Two bedroom available August 1, one year lease. Unfurnished, heat/water paid. Kitchen appliances furnished, includes dishwasher and disposal. Off-street parking, on busline. Great jogging, fresh-air area. Damage deposit. Convenient to shopping. Inquire: 338-6009, 351-1750.

**400 YARDS** to New Law, modern two bedroom, renting for fall, special summer rates. 338-3704, 337-3382.

**FIVE** blocks from downtown, two bedroom apartments, central air, parking, laundry facilities, available June and August 1. 351-8029 evenings

**LUXURY** two bedroom, choice downtown location, microwave, dishwasher, deck, free cable TV, summer only, \$395, 351-0441.

**HOP, SKIP AND JUMP** from class, 244-832 East Washington, huge three bedroom, unfurnished/furnished for fall, clean and spacious. To see or info, 337-7178, 351-8391.

**EFFICIENCY WEST SIDE**, large, furnished, walking distance to U of I Hospitals. Quiet neighborhood, call 354-8478.

**LOW DOWN PAYMENTS COUNTDOWN ON PHASE I**

Remaining	Units	Price
1	3 bedroom Townhouse	\$47,900
3	2 Bedroom Townhouses	\$39,900
2	2 Bedroom Flats	\$29,900
2	1 Bedroom Flats	\$24,900

**Features:**  
1, 2, 3 Bedroom Townhouses & flats.  
Laundry facilities  
Minutes from University Hospitals & campus  
Walk to shopping  
Bus service  
Off-street parking fully-lighted area

**No Points!**

Quiet Neighborhood with pool, deck & clubhouse.  
Phases II, III, & IV prices increase because our sales show there's no better value on the market!  
Models open daily: Monday-Friday 11:00-6:00  
Saturday 10:00-5:00  
Sunday 2:00 to 5:00

Call 354-3412 or visit our model homes at **960 21st Avenue Place**

**Oakwood Village**  
CONDOMINIUMS  
Coralville, Ia.

**NOW AVAILABLE SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.**

- Heat, A/C, water paid
- Close to campus & university hospitals
- 2 swimming pools
- On busline
- Laundry facilities
- Walk-in closets
- Off-street parking

Phone Anytime: 338-1175  
Office Hours: 8 to 5 Monday-Friday  
10 to 2 Saturday

**SEVILLE APARTMENTS**  
900 West Benton Street  
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

**Emerald Court Apartments**

**Affordable 2 & 3 Bedroom**

- Convenient Location
- Quiet Neighborhood
- 535 Emerald Street
- Iowa City, Iowa

337-4323, after 5:00 337-6098

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**EFFICIENCY WEST SIDE**, large, furnished, walking distance to U of I Hospitals. Quiet neighborhood, call 354-8478.

**SUPER** choice one bedroom, furnished unfurnished for fall, \$222 East Bloomington, by Mercy Hospital, newer carpeting, clean, large rooms. To see or info, 337-7128, 351-8391.

**825 SOUTH DODGE**, sign lease now for fall occupancy. Three bedroom \$550, two bedroom \$450. Heat/water furnished, washer/dryer on premises. Call Larry, 351-2492.

**A NEAT PLACE TO LIVE**

Five minute walk to downtown, overlooking a park, Fairchild Square. Two bedroom furnished unfurnished, clean, large, A/C, dishwasher, 517 E. Fairchild. To see or info, 337-7128, 351-8391.

**ONE** bedroom, available June, near University Hospitals. Summer rate, \$250/month, fall option, H/W paid, no pets. 736 Michael Street 878-2541, 879-2649.

**FIVE** blocks to downtown, College Co. 2 bedroom unfurnished, 3 bed, large, clean, heat/water paid, laundry, parking, A/C, dishwasher. By sororities in residential area. Only five minute walk to campus, 927 E. College Street. Summer and/or fall leases available. To see or info, 337-7128 or 351-8391.

**THE CLIFFS**  
1122-1136 N. Dubuque  
June or August, three bedroom, two bathroom luxury units close to campus, secure building, inside parking, heat furnished, \$660 \$690. 338-3736.

**IMMEDIATE** vacancy, \$360/month, two bedroom, new, west side, near new law school, busline, shopping, laundry, A/C, heat/water paid, extras. No pets. 338-5736.

**FREE** Walkman for each new tenant, Arena Hospitals location, beautiful three bedroom apartments, all appliances, including microwave, \$575/month, 354-2233 8-5pm, after 5pm, 354-6671.

**TWO** bedroom apartment, in nice older duplex, \$375/month plus utilities. 354-2233, 8am-5pm.

**LARGE** two bedroom Families welcome Small pets OK From 2/25 351-8404

**DOWNTOWN** location, beautifully remodeled one bedroom and efficiency apartments, oak floors, 338-0215.

**EFFICIENCY**, \$240, furnished or unfurnished, H/W furnished, half block from campus, 337-9041, 338-8464.

**ONE** and two bedrooms, available August 1, Coralville and Iowa City. No pets. 351-2415.

**ONE** bedroom, close to campus, on campus, North Dubuque, 354-6926.

**ARENA APARTMENTS**  
Spacious, Unfurnished 2 Bedroom Deluxe Many Extras Beginning July or August  
1016 NEWTON ROAD  
337-5156

**LOOK** quick, doctors, nurses and dental students. Newer, spacious, three bedroom apartments, only one block from Arena and hospitals, all appliances, laundry facilities, off-street parking, no pets, available August 1. Call between 1pm-6pm, 351-1602, 626-6632.

**SUBLEASE**, one bedroom condo. (No. W1-5), pay only \$230, unit for July and August. Martha 354-3515.

**CLOSE IN TWO BEDROOM APTS.**  
929 IOWA AVENUE  
Heat/water paid Free cable T.V. Central air Fully carpeted Laundry/Storage Facilities Off-street parking \$400 - \$440 Come to Apt. 19 or call 337-6267 or 338-6453

**ONE** bedroom, H/W, no pets, quiet, nice, close, \$290/month, 351-8920.

**IOWA ILLINOIS MANOR**  
Now leasing for fall

Luxury two and three bedroom apartments. Three blocks from downtown at 505 East Burlington. Featuring decks, two baths, microwaves, dishwashers, free cable TV, H/W paid. 351-0441.

**RENTING** for August 1, large three bedroom on South Johnson, all appliances furnished, A/C, will accommodate up to four people, two available. Taking applications for summer rentals. Call for details after 4pm, weekends anytime. 351-7415.

**TWO** bedroom, six blocks from campus, all utilities included, reduced for summer, with fall option. Call Gene at 338-6288 or 644-2858 evenings.

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**NEW 1984** 16 x 80, \$19,995  
**NOW ON SALES LOCATION**  
10 used 12 wds starting at \$1260  
15 used 14 wds starting at \$4995  
Financing available. Interest as low as 12% on selected homes. Phone FREE.

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We trade for anything of value. **HORKHEIMER ENTERPRISES, INC.**  
Drive a little. **SAVE** a lot.  
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No. day to run \_\_\_\_\_ Column heading \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

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**Event** \_\_\_\_\_  
**Sponsor** \_\_\_\_\_  
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