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Weather

Today calls for partly sunny skies and highs in the 80s. Tonight, expect lows around 60 and a 30 percent chance of thundershowers. Friday calls for partly cloudy skies with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms.



Go buggy

With or without fringe, a surrey service hopes to start up business in Iowa City.

Page 5

Unspeakably wretched

Angelo Spagnolo was crowned the nation's worst golfer after shooting 185-over-par 257 at the Tournament Players Course.

Page 12

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, June 20, 1985

New group to study school finances

By Jim Hintzen
 Staff Writer
 and Kathy Hinson
 Special to the Daily Iowan

DES MOINES—A state education study committee established Wednesday will "turn over every stone" in an attempt to improve school financing.

The Education Excellence Study Committee, created by the state Legislative Council to meet for up to a week this summer, will examine the way Iowa schools are financed and will make recommendations to the legislature on how to improve school

financing.

"The current finance system was written in the early '70s when school enrollments were up, property values were up and inflation was up," said Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma and co-sponsor of a similar bill. "None of these things are there anymore. That's why we have to replace this system."

THE COMMITTEE MAY recommend the state of Iowa increase its percentage of support given to secondary schools, though such a measure would mean a tax increase on both the state and

local levels.

The committee will study a version of a similar bill that failed to pass the legislature late in the last session.

Sen. Arthur Gratias, R-Nora Springs, said the new proposal would increase taxes on both the state and local levels, "but more on the local level than would be acceptable." This would occur because the state funds could only be used for certain expenses and more money may be needed from the local level to meet the other costs.

"I think the big problem is the state doesn't have money for

either" a modification of the present formula or a new proposal, said David Cronin, superintendent of the Iowa City School District. "I think everybody recognizes that some change must be made."

JOE RASMUSSEN, a research analyst with the Senate Democratic Caucus, said the new formula would be funded "about 50-50, between state aid and (local) taxpayers." The old formula was about 45 percent state aid and 55 percent locally funded.

"There's a lot of different prop-

osals on funding being discussed," Cronin said.

There had also been "some talk of a sales tax," in the legislature, but legislators did not view it favorably, Gratias said.

Rasmussen predicted the new proposal would "draw a lot of attention to school board members" because it would give the boards "total control" over the programs they implement and how much they tax to fund those programs.

SENATE MAJORITY LEADER

Lowell Junkins, D-Montrose, said
 See Education, Page 7



Lowell Junkins

Seafront blast in Tripoli kills 20

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A booby-trapped car exploded on a crowded seafront in the northern port of Tripoli Wednesday, killing more than 20 people and wounding 15 others, police said.

Police said the car packed with some 110 pounds of TNT detonated in front of a sweet shop during celebrations for the end of the holy month of Ramadan, hurling people and passing vehicles into the Mediterranean.

The powerful blast — which smashed windows and damaged buildings 50 yards from the bomb site — killed more than 20 people and wounded 15 others, police said. Christian-run Voice of Lebanon radio said more than 30 people were killed and 70 were wounded.

THERE WERE NO immediate claims of responsibility in the attack about 40 miles northeast of Beirut.

Tripoli has been the scene of several car-bombings in the last year, most directed against offices and officials of the Moslem fundamentalist Tawheed militia led by "Prince" Saeed Shabaan.

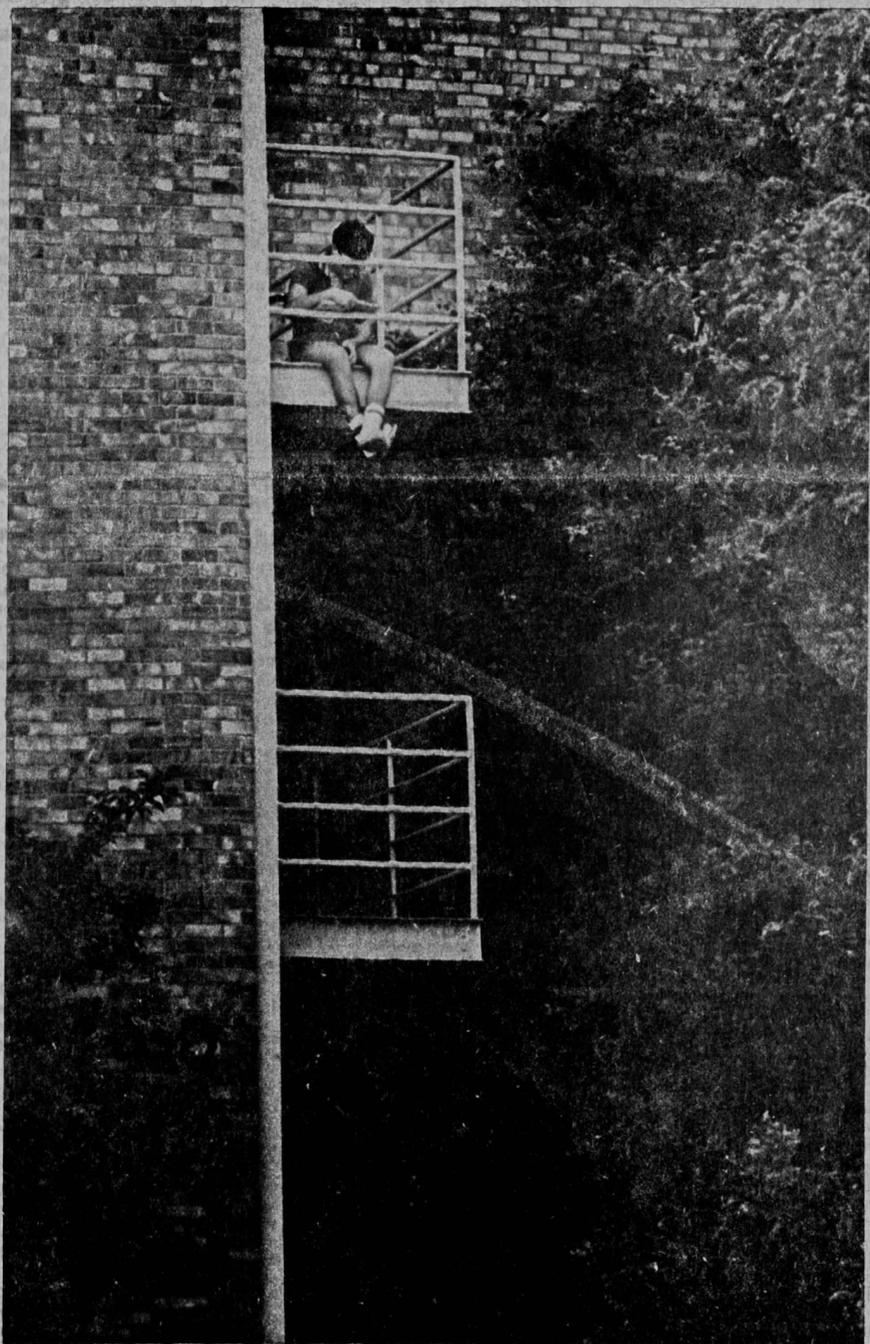
In Beirut, meanwhile, rescue workers threatened by angry Shiite militiamen evacuated more than 150 wounded refugees from two battered Palestinian camps.

The evacuation from the Bourj Barajneh and Shatila refugee camps on the southern outskirts of west Beirut was the first concrete result of a cease-fire agreement brokered by Syria on Monday.

The Red Cross convoys were accompanied by the representative of the Shiite Moslem Amal militia to the cease-fire committee and a Syrian member.

AS AMBULANCES RUSHED the first women and children out of Bourj Barajneh, Christian and Moslem snipers on the so-called Green Line separating Christian east Beirut from the mostly Moslem western section of the

See Lebanon, Page 7



The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler

Higher education

Bill Moshos catches up on some reading on the Burge Residence Hall fire escape Wednesday. Moshos, a freshman from Sioux City, was enjoying the pleasant afternoon from his lofty perch before going to dinner.

Gay campaign fights AIDS misconceptions

By Mary Boone
 University Editor

Ignorance and fear about AIDS — Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome — have culminated in a series of misinformed assumptions about the disease that have local gay and lesbian organizations fighting back through an educational outreach campaign.

"A lot of people think AIDS is simply a gay males' disease and that's just not true," said Joel Gray, moderator of the UI Gay People's Union. "Some people think you can get AIDS just by drinking out of the same glass as someone who has the disease, or by wearing their clothes. Those are unfounded rumors."



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

THE UI GPU sponsors a "Gayline" service that receives 10 to 20 AIDS-related questions daily. The UI Department of Family

Practice and Student Health Service often refer patients concerned about AIDS to GPU for counseling and support.

Both local and national medical research centers and support bureaus specializing in the treatment of AIDS say education is the biggest service they can offer at this stage of the game.

The disease — which carries with it symptoms of brain and nervous system damage, impaired ability to speak and the inability to digest food — is most often spread through bodily fluids, leading experts to believe casual contact with AIDS victims is relatively safe.

"WE'RE DOING EVERY type of

research imaginable, trying to find a cure for AIDS, but right now we can't even begin to see the light at the end of the tunnel," said Chuck Frutchey, information and referral coordinator for the San Francisco AIDS Foundation.

"The San Francisco AIDS hotline gets hundreds of calls every day from every part of the country," Frutchey said. "A lot of the calls are from people who think they've contracted AIDS, but we also get a bunch of questions from people who heard a rumor and they want to know if it's true."

UI Family Practice physician J. Tom Brennan is spearheading a team of local researchers that is

conducting an "AIDS risk" study.

"MOST OF THE information you read about AIDS comes out of San Francisco or New York City," Brennan said. "Our study deals specifically with the gay and bisexual community in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids. We are looking at a whole different concept because small communities paint different pictures of gay health than large cities do."

Brennan emphasized AIDS is "just the tip of the iceberg," as far as the virus-linked disease is concerned.

Although the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta estimates as many as one million Americans have been exposed to

the AIDS virus, closer to 10,000 individuals have actually contracted AIDS.

IN IOWA, 11 cases of AIDS have been detected since 1981 and four of those individuals have since died from the disease.

Don Ruberti, Iowa Department of Health senior advisor for the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, said all cases of AIDS in Iowa have been diagnosed in gay men. He noted, however, that 73 percent of AIDS cases nationwide have occurred in homosexual or bisexual men.

Ruberti "guesstimated" AIDS among heterosexuals will become more prevalent in the

See AIDS, Page 7

House lifts ban on war chemicals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House of Representatives, reversing itself and handing President Ronald Reagan a major victory, Wednesday voted to end a 16-year ban on production of chemical weapons by deciding the deadly munitions can be built two years from now.

Opponents, stunned at the 229-196 vote after a win last year by better than 60 votes, vowed to try again later in the year to stop the program when an appropriations bill arises. Wednesday's vote came on the \$292 billion defense authorization package.

"I've got the president's tire tracks down my back. He did a masterful job of lobbying, particularly with the Republican freshmen," said Rep. John Porter, R-Ill., who tried unsuccessfully to convince the House to reject the weapons for a fourth time.

REP. COOPER EVANS, R-3rd

District, voted in favor of the chemical weapons bill.

The Senate has approved renewed production of the weapons in fiscal 1986, without conditions, while the House attached a number of hurdles to its measure. The conflicting versions will be reconciled in a conference committee.

Porter said he feared the restrictions would be lifted by the conferees, leaving the administration free to begin building the binary — two chambered — weapons in the fall instead of two years from now.

Although the House had rejected new weapons production three times in as many years, it voted to allow the production after Sept. 30, 1987, should several conditions be met.

THE MEASURE PROVIDES that the \$124.5 million set aside for production can be spent if there is no treaty with the Soviets on

See House, Page 7

Reporters allowed to talk to hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The pilot of a hijacked TWA jetliner said Wednesday his crew was being treated well, but warned they and 37 other American hostages in Beirut would "all be dead men" if a rescue attempt is made.

As the crisis entered its sixth day, efforts to obtain the release of the hostages revolved around the International Committee of the Red Cross.

In Geneva, an ICRC spokesman said Washington had asked the agency to talk to Israel about 766 Lebanese Shiite prisoners whose freedom was demanded by the hijackers in exchange for the release of the American hos-

tages.

BUT ICRC Information Director Alain Modoux stated flatly the neutral organization would not negotiate between Israel and the Amal militia but acknowledged it was prepared to make technical arrangements for a swap.

The ICRC has accused Israel of violating the Geneva Conventions by moving the prisoners from southern Lebanon to Israel's Atlit Prison in April.

In Washington, National Security Affairs Adviser Robert McFarlane claimed the United States had not asked the ICRC to negotiate a swap, saying "the notion is

See Hijack, Page 7

Briefly

United Press International

Bomb kills 3 in Frankfurt

FRANKFURT, West Germany — A bomb explosion tore through the international departure terminal at Frankfurt airport Wednesday, killing at least three people, injuring 42 others and causing heavy damage.

There were no immediate claims of responsibility for the bombing at the airport, which stands opposite the Rhein-Main U.S. Air Force base.

Gulfwar peace plan offered

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran, which has repeatedly refused to negotiate an end to the 57-month-old Persian Gulf war, Wednesday proposed the creation of an international court to pave the way for resolving the conflict.

Iranian Parliamentary Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani, who said he was speaking on behalf of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, unexpectedly summoned foreign diplomats to Parliament in Tehran and made the proposal.

38,000-year-old axes found

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea — An archaeologist in New Guinea announced Wednesday the discovery of stone ax heads that could indicate humans began farming thousands of years earlier than previously believed.

Associate Professor Les Groube, of the University of Papua, New Guinea, said the ax heads were found recently on the northern coast. Tests indicated the tools were used at least 38,000 years ago.

Israel ponders ban on pigs

JERUSALEM — Parliament Wednesday considered a bill that would ban the sale of pork and the breeding of pigs in Israel — a move one legislator said will "cleanse the nation of Israel of impurity."

Minister of the Interior Yitzhak Peretz of the Sephardi Shass party said, "The pig not only symbolizes amongst us that which is despicable, but first and foremost it is a symbol of degeneracy, of godlessness, of hypocrisy, and of falsehood — a symbol of every negative aspect of the human soul."

Tainted cheese kills 33

LOS ANGELES — Texas authorities Wednesday reported two new deaths linked to the Jalisco cheese bacteria infection bringing to 33 the number of confirmed fatalities related to the outbreak.

The deaths were the first outside of California from the infection, believed to be the deadliest case of tainted food in the nation this century.

Military probes contractors

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee chairman disclosed Wednesday the nation's 10 largest defense contractors face federal criminal investigations and said that mischarging taxpayers is "a way of life throughout the defense industry."

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., released a list provided by the Pentagon revealing criminal inquiries into 36 of 45 companies being probed by the inspectors general of the various military services and the Pentagon.

Shuttle mirror off the beam

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A harmless laser ray fired from Hawaii hit the shuttle Discovery 230 miles in space Wednesday during a "Star Wars" missile defense test but the ship was upside down and could not reflect the beam back.

The bungled laser experiment followed the astronauts' successful launch of their third communications satellite in three days. The Telstar relay station was reported working normally.

Quoted...

It's a radical idea for Iowa City. —City Councilor Bill Ambrisco, commenting on the possibility of horse and carriage rides being offered in Iowa City. See story, page 5.

Mother beaten; kids abducted

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer
and Kathy Hinson
Special to The Daily Iowan

Two Iowa City children were abducted and one man arrested on a charge of assault during an incident outside of Hy-Vee Food Store, 501 Hollywood Blvd., late Wednesday afternoon.

Iowa City police were called to the Hy-Vee parking lot at about 5 p.m. to investigate reports of a fight between Linda Longwell, 818 S. Summit St., and her estranged husband Larry, 31, Jefferson City, Mo.

Larry Longwell, accompanied by "two assistants," allegedly confronted his wife and her companion in an attempt to gain possession of the couple's two children, ages 17 months and 4 years, police records state.

While the couple was fighting, Larry Longwell's assistants allegedly put the children in a 1984 black Ford

Police

Bronco with Missouri license plates and left the scene.

Police continued to look for the children Wednesday evening and notified Iowa and Missouri authorities to help in the search.

During the altercation, Longwell allegedly struck his wife in the head with a club. She was treated at Mercy Hospital.

Police arrested Longwell after he fled the scene on foot and was found hiding in a nearby field.

He was charged with assault with intent to inflict serious injury. Other charges are pending.

Carlos Escarza, 532 S. Dodge St., reported to Iowa City police Tuesday afternoon that his \$400 1984 black Fender Stratocaster guitar was stolen from his residence.

Escarza said the guitar was stolen sometime Saturday.

Theft report: Cynthia Jones, 121 Forest

View Trailer Court, 1205 Laura Drive, reported to Iowa City police Monday morning that \$80 in cash was stolen from her purse while she was at Mercy Hospital, 500 Market St.

Theft report: Laura Weber and Dee McGruder, both of 520 S. Johnson St., Apt. 6, reported to Iowa City police early Wednesday morning that their backpacks had been stolen from their vehicle.

The vehicle was parked in the Masonic Temple parking lot, 312 E. College St. Police recovered the backpacks except for a walkman, a wallet containing \$5 in cash and some credit cards.

Cited: John B. Carrol, 35, of 2606 Bartlett Road, Apt. 2A, was charged with public urination by Iowa City police at 2532 Bartlett Road Tuesday evening.

Cited: Robert C. Love, 21, and Brent A. Cooper, 21, both of 363 N. Riverside Drive, were charged with indecent conduct for "urinating" by Iowa City police at 10 S. Linn St. early Wednesday morning.

Theft report: Paul Richards, 60 Forest View Trailer Court, 1205 Laura Drive, reported to UI Campus Security Tuesday afternoon that his stolen ID was used at the Union. The ID had been used to charge \$177 of merchandise.

Courts

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

A Cedar Rapids man was convicted in Johnson County District Court of second-degree theft Wednesday and sentenced to five years in prison.

Frank Anthony Ray, Jr., 19, was also ordered by District Court Judge William L. Thomas to pay \$600 in legal fees and pay the county more than \$40 in court costs.

Police charged that Ray "unlawfully took possession" of a "diamond necklace valued at \$2,000, belonging to Julie Emmons," June 14 while at her residence, 821 20th Ave., Coralville, court records state.

Ray, currently serving time in the Linn County Jail, was credited for the 65 days previously served.

Bond for Ray's appeal is set for \$5,000.

Convicted kidnapper Jeffrey J. Hoover pleaded not guilty in Johnson County District Court Tuesday to the charge of escaping from the custody of a public officer.

Hoover was being transported back to jail June 10 after "being convicted of kidnapping in the first degree" when he allegedly "ran from the (Johnson County) court house," court

records state.

Hoover was recaptured by police one block away. His trial is set for Aug. 26.

David J. Roe, 19, RR 7, made an initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Wednesday to the charge of possession of marijuana, a Schedule I controlled substance.

Roe was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police early Wednesday morning in the 600 block of Keokuk Court.

While being transported to the Johnson County Jail, officers observed him "moving around considerably" and it was "determined that he was trying to empty his pockets," court records state.

Police identified "marijuana" behind Roe in the seat of the squad car.

He was released to the Iowa Department of Corrections and his preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 15.

David Scott Murray, 21, Finkbine Lane, Apt. 9, made an initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Wednesday to the charge of

operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Murray allegedly "struck and knocked over a light pole" in the parking lot of Randall's Mini-Priced Foods, Highway 6, Coralville, Wednesday morning.

He "failed all sobriety tests," court records state.

Murray was released on his own recognizance and his preliminary hearing is scheduled in July.

Andrew Martin Howell, 19, Columbus Junction, Iowa, pleaded guilty in Johnson County Magistrate Court Wednesday to public intoxication.

Iowa City police officers observed Howell April 6 involved in an "altercation" while "intoxicated" at 100 S. Dubuque St., according to court records.

Reed William Zanger, 25, of 1030 E. Court St., Apt. 10, pleaded guilty in Johnson County Magistrate Court Wednesday to public intoxication.

Iowa City police officers observed him at 739 Clark St. early Wednesday morning, but Zanger told the officers "he did not know how he had gotten" there, according to court records.

Metrobriefs

First gay pride march scheduled for Saturday

The Iowa City gay community is making plans to unite Saturday, June 22, in the first-ever Iowa City Gay and Lesbian Pride March.

The march, which is scheduled to begin at noon and encompass the Pentacrest area, will be the climax of a week of "awareness activities."

"Some of us have been to marches in other cities, and this is something we think we think Iowa City has been in need of for a while," said UI Gay People's Union member Scott Wolfe. "This is a grass-roots effort to change the way society feels about gays and lesbians... This is a continuing battle, but one we won't give up on."

The Saturday gay pride events will begin at 11 a.m. on the Pentacrest with "before-parade" music and socialization. At noon the group, which organizers hope will number at least 100, will march around the downtown area and back to the Pentacrest where the group will reunite for speeches and song.

At 1:30 p.m. a picnic at Creekside Park, Muscatine Avenue and 5th Avenue, will provide an opportunity for informal recreation. Individuals attending are asked to bring a hot or cold dish; meat, refreshments, plates and utensils will be furnished.

At 8:30 p.m. a candlelight rally on the Pentacrest will conclude the day's formal activities.

The celebration of gay and lesbian pride will continue Sunday, June 23, with a two and one-half hour cruise on the Mississippi Belle at Bettendorf. Cost for the cruise and on-board brunch is \$16. Tickets are available at the UI Women's Resource and Action Center or the

Plains Women Book Store 114 1/2 East College St.

UI probesouterspace

UI researchers this week participated in a worldwide network of telescopes to help track the locations of probes sent into the atmosphere of Venus by the Soviet spacecraft Vega 1.

The researchers coordinated the UI's 60-foot diameter radio telescope at the North Liberty Radio Observatory with about 20 other telescopes and antennae around the world, creating one enormous telescope with the effective size of the diameter of the Earth.

The process, called Very Long Baseline Interferometry, determines to within a few kilometers where the Soviet probes are gathering information about the atmosphere and surface of Venus.

"The resolution we can get using VLBI is roughly equal to being able to see objects the diameter of a dime when looking from Iowa at Washington, D.C.," said Steven Spangler, UI associate professor of physics and astronomy and acting manager of the observatory.

Spangler said the UI work, which is being coordinated with other the efforts of other U.S. institutions by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., represents a unique scientific capability. "Western astronomers have had more experience with the VLBI technique than their Soviet counterparts," he said.

International exchange seeks Iowa City hosts

Do you want to open your home to a

whole new culture?

Iowa City families are needed to host students from other countries through the Youth Exchange Service of Los Angeles.

YES needs families to host 15- to 18-year-old students who will arrive in August. The students will attend local high schools and participate in "typically American activities" — such as football games, Thanksgiving dinners and Christmas parties — during their nine-month stay.

Families provide room and board for the students, and may claim a \$50 tax deduction for each month they host a student. Families wanting more information may contact YES, World Trade Center Building, 350 S. Figueroa St., No.257-P, Los Angeles, Calif., or phone 1-800-848-2121.

UI's Lin is Pew Scholar

A UI assistant professor of cellular and molecular biology has been named a Pew Scholar in the Biomedical Sciences for his research of a protein involved in muscle contraction.

Jim Jung-Ching Lin, one of 20 medical researchers from across the country to be chosen as the first Pew Scholars, will receive a \$200,000 award to continue his research into tropomyosin.

Lin said he hopes his study of the organization of tropomyosin genes in normal and cancerous cells will lead to a better understanding of gene structure changes and how they lead to the phenotype of cancer cells.

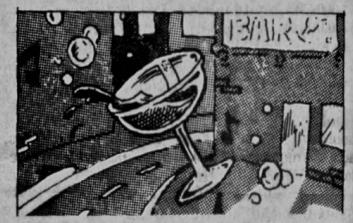
The Pew Scholarship Program helps researchers of outstanding promise in the basic and clinical sciences to continue studies which will advance human health.

Large Bunch of Miniature Carnations \$3.98 (reg. \$12.50)
Gloxinias Velvety Red & Purples \$5.98 (reg. \$12.50)
Eicher florist
OLD CAPITOL CENTER
M-F 10-9, Sat 8-5, Sun 12-5
410 KIRKWOOD AVE. GREENHOUSE & GARDEN CENTER
M-F 8-8, Sat 8-5:30, Sun 9-5 351-9000

MEN'S SHIRTS \$12.99 (Reg. \$19.99)
Sizes S-XL. 100% Cotton. Slate blue, khaki, and gray.
Somebody Goofed DOWNTOWN
Monday-Friday 10 to 9
Saturday 10 to 5, Sunday 12 to 5

The Daily Iowan

Celebrate Independence Day early this year with your copy of the award-winning Daily Iowan orientation edition (last year awarded Best Special Section by the Iowa Newspaper Association). Coming July 3.



Get a sparkle from the ENJOY section — filled with reviews of everything from the local rock scene to bibliophiles' favorite shops to Iowa City's out-of-the-way watering holes.



Catch some good old-fashion American fun in the RECREATE section — featuring fitness tips for swimmers, runners and even pregnant women, plus warnings for those who tend to overexercise.



And between the fireworks, check out the SURVIVE section. You might be pleased to hear about Iowa City's booming job market, or shudder to think that the UI Parking Department writes about 100,000 tickets per year.

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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Postscripts

Events
We Will Not Be Beaten, a film which addresses the issue of domestic violence will be shown at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's

Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. 101.
A career skills program, "Becoming Aware of Work and Personal Values," will be sponsored by the University Counseling Service from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union Room

The Lutheran Campus Center will hold a worship at 7 p.m. at the Christus Community, 122 E. Church.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



After that picnic, browse through the DI's DISCOVER section to unearth the hidden treasures of the UI. Find out about the flavor of the international student community, the inside scoop on Union renovation and get a progress update on the UI's \$100 million endowment drive.

Pro
By Jerry Duncan
Staff Writer
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By Rob Hogg
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Proposal to deny tax break looks doubtful

By Jerry Duncan
Staff Writer

Iowa taxpayers could lose about \$1 billion in state and local tax deductions if a Reagan administration proposal to eliminate the popular tax break is supported in November, state and federal officials said.

Although figures are not available for the most recent tax year, a Congressional Research Service study estimated Iowans who

filed itemized returns deducted about \$1 billion of state taxes from their federal returns.

Congressional committees have started to analyze the proposal, which would eliminate the subtraction of state and local taxes from a taxpayer's total income.

USING THE STUDY estimates, this could mean an average of \$575 of state and local taxes non-deductible on federal

returns for each itemized return filed in Iowa. The federal government reported 38.7 percent of Iowans itemized their deductions in 1982, the most recent year those figures are available.

But officials doubted the proposal would pass.

Passage of the proposal is "very speculative at this point" but it will "probably be amended at the committee level or purged completely," said Terry Mikelson, press spokesman for Rep.

Cooper Evans, R.-3rd District.

"The legislatures of (high tax rate) states know that Uncle Sam is going to deduct state and local taxes at the expense of the federal treasury," Mikelson said. If Congress accepts the proposal eliminating deductibility, "state legislatures must ponder raising tax rates knowing that the United States is not going to subsidize their tax bill."

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R. - Iowa,

has not taken a position on the controversial plan and will wait until he has studied data on its impact on Iowa, according to Beverly Hubble, Grassley's press secretary.

GRASSLEY WILL CONSULT the Iowa Department of Revenue, accounting firms, the U.S. Treasury Department and conduct demographic studies of the impact on "various income groups," Hubble said.

Iowa is a low tax state, averaging a \$75 state and local tax deduction from federal income tax returns for each taxpayer, according to Art Siddon, public relations official in the U.S. Treasury Department.

The proposal would more greatly affect high tax states, such as New York, Minnesota and California. New Yorkers save \$233 per capita in federal taxes when they deduct state and local taxes.

Private sector plays big role in student aid

By Rob Hogg
Special to The Daily Iowan

With approximately half of all entering college students requiring some form of federal or state financial aid, scholarship networking has become big business around the country.

UI officials, however, warn students they may be wasting money and hopes by soliciting services of these scholarship search organizations.

"As much as \$6.6 billion in private sector scholarships went unclaimed" last year according to the National Scholarship Research Service and the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance. In an advertisement to promote NSRS programs, officials at that firm said the funds were not claimed "because students did not know about them."

HOWEVER, JOHN MOORE, UI director of admissions and student financial aid warned such large figures as those advertised by the NSRS are "grossly misleading."

"Most of those funds are earmarked for children, family or relatives of employees of a certain company," said Moore, noting that corporations, banks and service clubs are the main source of private fund scholarships.

Joseph Gargiulo, public relations director for NSRS, explained companies often award scholarships because it's a smart business move for them.

"The private sector jumped into it because of the tax breaks," Gargiulo said. "With \$1,000,000 on the books a company can get \$100,000 — that's with 10 percent interest. It can give 10 \$10,000 scholarships without ever touching the capital. Companies love (financial aid)."

MOST UI STUDENTS who receive private scholarships bring them to college from hometown businesses and organizations, according to Mark Warner, associate director for UI student financial aid.

For students already at the UI, "most private funds come in through the (UI) Foundation," Moore said. They are usually targeted for students in specific majors. "We just match students with whatever comes in. Our department facilitates the flow of money to student accounts or the students themselves," he said.

Although government loan and grant programs are popular financial aid mechanisms, Moore advised students to look for aid other places as well. "There's a whole raft of private sources (for financial aid)," he said.

THE UI OFFICE of Student Financial Aid also has reference books which can provide students with a list of financial aid sources, according to Moore.

If no money comes to the UI financial aid office for students, they must then do research on their own, according to Warner. "It's a rather vague direction, but we tell them to check every possible source," he said. "There's lots of literature out there about private financial sources."

Sometimes students are able to match up with the private sector funds publicized by NSRS and other scholarship services. By researching in the graduate library, for example, Moore said they can "see if they have any connection with the so-called 'odd-ball' scholarships."

ANOTHER OPTION is scholarship search companies, such as NSRS. Both Moore and Warner, however, doubt the usefulness and validity of such organizations.

"Most of the search companies don't have anything a student couldn't find in a high school guidance office," Moore said.

The average cost for the scholarship service is \$45; NSRS costs \$35. Warner said, "We haven't been very supportive of groups like that. We don't think it's worth the \$40 or \$50."

Gargiulo emphasized scholarship search committees are not the first place to look for money. "We are the third step. First is the financial aid officer, which is federal and state aid. Then come the local scholarships, scholarships for the specific college or from local businesses. We're the private sector," he said.

GARGIULO ALSO DOUBTED students could do adequate research on their own. "We have over 200,000 (companies) in our own data bank," he said. "It's updated every four months. No one library has all this."

He added, scholarship search books are generally obsolete within six months of publication making them difficult for individual libraries to keep current. "These companies pull out quick. We constantly have dialogue with the companies" to check the status of their financial aid.

For the fee paid to organizations like NSRS, students get information on how to apply for scholarships, career information and "anywhere from 30 to 45 sources you can write to," Gargiulo said. The information is transmitted to the student in a 50-page computer print-out.

But, Warner doesn't believe most search companies give students realistic lists of companies which could provide them with aid. Matches are "based on some characteristic. They do a computer search of who is this height or that weight," he said. "Basically what (students) have to do is get out there and do some legwork."

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ALBUMS

Flip, Nils Lofgren. Columbia.

By Allen Hogg
 Arts/entertainment Editor

Nils Lofgren has a long rock 'n' roll career, stretching back to his days as leader of the early 1970s band Grin, through numerous solo albums and much sidework, most notably with Neil Young. Flip, Lofgren's latest LP, will, however, undoubtedly be his most commercially successful solo work yet, as its release follows the mass exposure he has received as Miami Steve Van Zandt's replacement in Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band.

And, for the most part, Flip deserves any sort of commercial success it finds. Lofgren's hoarse voice rings out throughout every track, and Tony Mandell's synthesizers and Andy Newman's drums drive Lofgren's assemblage of musicians through some hot uptempo numbers, especially on the LP's first side. These include "Flip Ya Flip," which takes its musical inspiration from Van Halen's "Jump" and its lyrical theme from Springsteen's "No Surrender"; "Secrets in the Street," an anthem for



disenchanted college students; and "King of the Rock."

Lofgren brings his guitar playing out more on the album's second side, despite some terribly overwrought lyrics. "Digging your brother out of a filthy mine/As the beads of sweat salt your scary eyes," is how "Sweet Midnight" begins, and the seemingly endless final ballad, "Big Tears Fall," features the maudlin refrain, "Don't it seem like the big tears fall/From the children's eyes." Only in "Dreams Die Hard," a rocking word of encouragement for Vietnam vets who haven't been Rambo-ized, does Lofgren create the spirited feeling that dominates the album's first side.

Tough All Over, John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band. Scotti Brothers.

By Allen Hogg
 Arts/entertainment Editor

The appearance of John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band on the subsidiary of a major label is so obviously an attempt to cash in on the popularity of Bruce Springsteen and the E Streeters that the music of this Rhode Island sextet is very hard to get to like. But Tough All Over is such a fundamentally likable collection of straightforward rock 'n' roll that after enough listenings, it is hard not to start the feet a-tappin' and find oneself humming along.

Tough All Over is a concept album, the theme of which is pretty much summed up in the LP's title. The ideas presented here are hardly new — especially for a group so musically entrenched in a Springsteen-Mellencamp-Seger style — but Cafferty and his East Coast comrades seem completely comfortable working with the recession rock words, and on a couple of cuts they come up with tunes which could just as easily have been made by the big shots.

THE CHART-CLIMBING title track, for example, could appear side-by-side with Jackson Browne's "Boule-



vard" and no one would blink an eye. And "Dixieland" is a looking-for-work-down-South tune not too far off the mark of Springsteen's "Darlington County." Other highlights of Tough All Over include the Drifters-style soul ballad "Small Town Girl," the Latin-flavored "Tex-Mex (Crystal Blue)" and a hot surf music break in the middle of "More Than One of the Boys." Of course, the Beaver Brown group was, by all accounts, one of New England's top bar bands before getting their big break providing the sound for Eddie and the Cruisers, so the fact that these guys can crank out some pretty decent rock 'n' roll sounds shouldn't really be too surprising. And besides, if the big labels have to try and cash in by ripping off someone, who better to be ripped off than the Boss?

Boys and Girls, Bryan Ferry. EG.

By George Yatchisin
 Special to The Daily Iowan

Bryan Ferry has been the lonely, lost lover left out in the moonlight to burn for so long now — 13 years to be exact — one would guess he'd have done himself in. But three years after Avalon, Roxy Music's final studio album, it seems the old lounge lizard is still up to his same machoistic tricks. And somehow the pose still works.

Boys and Girls, Ferry's first solo album since Roxy Music's demise and his sixth overall, percolates to an adult dance beat made for snuggling, not pogoing. And Ferry is still playing hurt to get, as song titles such as "Slave to Love," "Valentine" and "Stone Woman" make clear. Of course, what better reason is there to unleash a saddened baritone than a busted heart? You didn't think ballads were invented around tribal fires, did you?

BEST OF ALL, after years of sharing a band with brilliant musicians, Ferry has learned when to let others play, and Boys and Girls' credits nearly burn the eyes with star-power. Musicians include Nile Rodgers, Mark Knopfler, David Gilmour, Tony Levin (ex-King Crimson) and Omar Hakim (Weather Report). The result is wonderful, mild-



mannered, blue-blooded funk, a juicy stew of "I Love You's" and the poly-rhythms to prove it. Highlights include: the Avalon reminiscent single "Slave to Love," saved from over-familiarity by delightful piano grace notes and an almost tongue-in-cheek girls' chorus of "Na Na Nas"; the thumb-slap flecked "The Chosen One" replete with stuttering acoustic guitar — an anachronism that works; and "Stone Woman," which is capped with a break that introduces the Mellotron to the 1980s.

True, Ferry is running the danger of waking up one morning with a case of exaggeration and ending up playing Las Vegas that very evening, but it takes real guts to risk becoming your generation's Englebert Humperdinck. Thankfully, Boys and Girls is still this side of the Nevada state line.

Heads roll on after success

By George Yatchisin
 Special to The Daily Iowan

Music for the Knee Plays. David Byrne. ECM.
 Little Creatures. Talking Heads. Sire.

IT SEEMS Talking Heads have a problem — success. After everyone found out how cool they are thanks to Stop Making Sense and Speaking in Tongues, they had to regroup to maintain their creativity and their audience. Although they may lose the latter, the former has proven by leaps and bounds, and now they're heads and shoulders above all other American bands.

In May, head Head David Byrne released Music for the Knee Plays, a result of his collaboration with famed avant-garde playwright/extravaganza producer Robert Wilson (Einstein on the Beach). Knee Plays comes out of musical left field. It's not like the Heads, nor even like Byrne's previous solo and semi-solo forays with Twyla Tharp and Brian Eno. Instead, it's New Orleans brass band jazz delivered deadpan, often accompanied by Byrne's witty observations, delivered in a similarly detached manner.

THE RESULT IS what one would expect from an ECM release, the home of cool, but often too cold, jazz — frighteningly intellectual music, emotion non grata. Yet, when the weaving horn lines play off each other in rhythmic and melodic counterpoint, as they do on "Admiral Perry," the result is amazingly moving. In general, the record functions like the tabloid-inspired predictions that Byrne reels off on "In the Future" — it's a mass of contradictions from which some truth occasionally gets spun out.

Records

Most telling are Byrne's words for "Social Studies," in which he assumes others' identities by eating their groceries, for Little Creatures, the brand new Heads' release, operates on a similar principle: Much can be said by inhabiting someone else's voice.

HERE TALKING HEADS truly are speaking in tongues, although the visiting spirits are often far from holy. Instead, the group wields the intellectual's favorite tool — irony — to make its most political and necessarily most pessimistic album, a portrait of America as spoken by Americans.

Musically, Little Creatures is the most difficult Heads album because it is the most accessible, taking the Heads from their cross-cultural leaps to Africa via Brian Eno back to the New York minimalism scene, circa 1977, with the addition of some horns, an accordion and some pedal steel guitar.

The album offers a variety of ways in, including the irresistible Phil Spector/1960s girl group pop of "And She Was" (one of the few optimistic songs, about a woman levitating in her backyard), and the most Heads-like cut, "The Lady Don't Mind" (coincidentally the only one with group writing credit).

ONE COULD ALSO peruse the lyric sheet, and see what a difference Byrne's vocal delivery makes. For example, "Perfect World" smacks of the same irony which haunted the earlier "Heaven," as Byrne goes from a sweet falsetto to his natural trembling tenor, shouting,



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

"What's wrong with you?" yet retreating to the chorus of, "This is a perfect world."

Similarly, the album's closing cut, "Road to Nowhere," opens with an achingly pretty, harmony-packed gospel send-up. The music kicks in, and sure enough, it's a Cajun stomp, complete with washboard and a martial drum beat. So what's the road to nowhere? My guess is Highway One in California, as referred to by Ronald Reagan himself back in Debate Number Two last fall. Remember how Ronnie stumbled during his concluding statement as if Alzheimer's disease suddenly seized his grey matter? In the words of Byrne, "They can tell you what to do/But they'll make a fool of you/And it's alright," for we know we live in the land of good and plenty.

MEANWHILE, BYRNE'S VOICE

breaks from his gospel choir cohorts to peaks of paranoia, only to be beaten back into the mass to conclude, "We're on a road to nowhere." Cheery stuff.

BUT, AND THIS IS a big but, Little Creatures, when thought about, is more than a little depressing. As the Heads battle how to tell their fans to be individuals via a mass medium, they retreat to the intellectual's way of dealing with the world — tangentially — by hiding behind voices they don't agree with. There will be something chilling about catching a video of "Television Man" on MTV; at that point, what will lines like, "People like to put television down/But we are just good friends" mean? Let's hope more songs about contradictions with tunes that sound good are all we need.

Oral history flavors 'Quilters'

By Hoyt Olsen
 Staff Writer

QUILTERS, the musical being presented at 8 p.m. tonight in Hancher Auditorium, developed out of an actress' audition, an oral tradition and a domestic chore that became both an artistic and social outlet for its practitioners.

Denver actress Molly Newman, looking for a fresh and unusual audition piece, turned to The Quilters: Women and Domestic Art by Norma Bradley Buford and Patricia Cooper. The Denver Center Theatre Company for which she auditioned was then only two years old, and its directors were busily seeking dramas with a regional flavor to present. The casting director who witnessed Newman's audition might have been looking specifically for performers with potential, but he also recognized the performance potential in Newman's small piece — and Newman found herself writing a play.

THE MATERIAL for the play was the oral history of pioneer women in Colorado, Nebraska and New Mexico. Part of this material was already available in the Buford and Cooper book that provided Newman's audition piece; more was gathered by Newman in three months of interviewing quilters and the descendants of quilters who related experiences that had been passed orally from one generation to the next. The cumulative result was a diverse narrative of the female experience of the frontier.

When Newman had finished a first draft, composer and lyricist Barbara Damashek joined with Newman to help shape the final

Theater



version and to compose the play's musical numbers. The result was the biggest hit in the history of the youthful Denver Center Theatre Company, a popular success that was subsequently repeated in such diverse locales as Los Angeles, Edinburgh and Dublin. And while Quilters was able to sustain only a three-week engagement in New York in what has been called one of the worst years in memory for Broadway musicals, it did earn six Tony Award nominations.

SURELY PART OF the play's success is America's ongoing love-affair with the quilt itself. Not that quilting started here: Quilted material was used as an inner lining for protection under the armor of medieval knights, and the earliest surviving bed quilt — circa 1400 — is covered

with scenes from the career of the legendary Tristan.

Quilting established itself as an important craft in the colonies for reasons of economy: Considering the early scarcity and expense of imported textiles, the ability to preserve blankets and use even scraps of material in piecing could be of enormous benefit to the New England housewife. Later, American quilting experienced particular surges of popularity during the colonies' boycotts of English goods before the Revolution; on the frontier where fabric was usually scarce and expensive; and during the economically troubled times of the Great Depression.

BUT QUILTMEN had other incentives besides economic ones. The variety and color of quilting, and the considerable skill and inventiveness involved, provided the housewife and her daughters with an artistic and expressive outlet that was acceptable because of its practicality. One of Thomas Jefferson's letters to a daughter praises such needlework as an excellent diversion during periods of "dull weather" and as a way to make "dull company" more survivable.

One reason for the popularity of quilting on the frontier was that it provided an excuse for lively company and socializing. The quilting bee, like the barn raising, was a time when isolated rural families could join one another for some first rate conversation while the work continued. After a day's quilting, women were rejoined by the menfolk for an evening of dancing, drinking and courtship.

The shared efforts at such quilting bees added immeasurably to the art of American quilting. Both patterns and quilt pieces

could be exchanged; as a result, quilts have been discovered with more than 50,000 separate pieces of fabric.

A WHOLE FOLKLORE grew around the art of quilting. The distinctive names of many of the patterns tell stories by themselves of the American experience: "Log Cabin," "Forest Path," "Wandering Foot," "Wild Goose Chase," "The Rocky Road to Kansas," "Widow's Troubles." In the South, quilt designs have been discovered that can be traced back not to Europe but to such African kingdoms as Dahomey, revealing the origins of the slaves that made them.

Quilt types like the commemorative quilt record particular historic events, either in the life of the maker or in the history of the country. The so-called "Memory Quilt" traditionally is made of pieces taken from the clothing of a deceased loved one. The "Autograph Quilt" contains autographed fragments of celebrity clothing; one such 19th century example from Missouri took nine years to make and includes fragments signed by president and Civil War hero Ulysses S. Grant, inventor Thomas Edison, actor and assassin's brother Edwin Booth, English artist Kate Greenaway, writers Robert Louis Stevenson and Oliver Wendell Holmes, and the wife of renowned midget Tom Thumb.

Quilts and quilting have never gone out of style; in fact, perhaps only recently has the true artistry of the quilt begun to be really appreciated, with attendant recognition in museums, art galleries and retrospective accounts of some of its early practitioners. Quilters is one more addition to the celebration of a fascinating practical art.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

The Gay Divorcee (1934). Boy meets girl. Boy chases girl. Boy catches girl. Boy and girl dance on top of the furniture. It's a usual Astaire-Rogers plot as Fred and Ginger trip the light fantastic to a bunch of Cole Porter ditties. Mark Sandrich directs as Alice Brady, Eric Blore, Eric Rhodes, Betty Grable and the imitable Edward Everett Horton provide moral support and plot complications. At 7 p.m.

Mickey One (1965). Warren Beatty is a comic whose life is funny (strange) rather than funny (ha ha). Director Arthur Penn leads his actor through a quintessential funhouse of 1960s images that are silly, alienating and poignant. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Dennis Weaver plays a country crooner looking for love songs in all the wrong places who enlists the aid of "Magnum, P. I." (CBS at 7 p.m.) in his search for some long-lost music. Diane's enthusiasm for her boyfriend Frasier is somewhat dampened when his mother (Nancy Marchand) threatens to kill her if she continues their affair on "Cheers" (NBC at 8 p.m.). And Joe Mantegna and Keith Szarabka star as a Russian immigrant and a would-be defector in "Big Shots in America" (NBC at 8:30 p.m.), an unsold pilot (and a fairly obvious rip-off of Moscow on the Hudson).

On cable: Sure, Ronnie Reagan did his part for the war effort back in World War II. The proof is in 1943's This is the Army (CBN-21 at 12 noon), a patriotic war extravaganza in which Ronnie helps

Irving Berlin win the big one by putting on the big show. Warren Beatty dabbles in assassination paranoia in The Parallax View (TBS-15 at 9:20 p.m.), a 1974 thriller. And James Dean established himself in East of Eden (TBS-15 at 11:25 p.m.), a 1955 adaptation of the Steinbeck novel.

Theater

Despite a brief three-week run on Broadway, the musical Quilters garnered enough notice to be nominated for six Tony Awards, including Best Musical. A patchwork of song, dance and monologue, the play stitches together the history of America's pioneer women through the memories and legends reflected in their quilts. A single performance will be staged by the Denver Center Theatre Company at Hancher Auditorium at 8 tonight. In a pre-

performance discussion at 8 in the Hancher Greenroom, JoAnn Castagna of the UI English department will speak on "Frontier Women: Myths and Realities." A free discussion ticket, available at Hancher box office, is required. Following the performance, the audience is invited to attend another discussion to be held in the Opera Studio of the UI Music Building.

Music

Harvest Home will present its folk songs in the UI Hospitals' Garden Courtyard as the hospitals' Project Art continues its Folkfest II presentation.

Nightlife

The Saucy Trackers set up camp at the Sanctuary as the beginning of a weekend retreat.

Metr

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By David Ro

Staff Writer

Even when sitting in top-side-Bob H... aren't a team of bay end of the re... But they up a plan rides in do... Hestline contributed the venture. UI pre-d... but his horses. "I couldn't he couldn't Hestline. Money in th... don't have you, it won't

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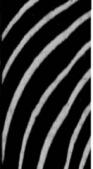


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Metro

Council to consider horse-and-buggy rides

By David Roll
Staff Writer

Even when they're both slicked up in top hats and tails and sitting side-by-side in a surrey, Bob Hesselstine and Barry Waack aren't well-matched as the team of bay Morgans at the other end of the reins.

But they still managed to hitch up a plan for horse-and-buggy rides in downtown Iowa City.

Hesselstine, a 52-year-old barber, contributed more than \$20,000 to the venture. Waack, a 19-year-old UI pre-dental student, contributed his experience with horses.

"I couldn't do without Barry and he couldn't do without me," said Hesselstine. "You can have all the money in the world, but if you don't have good people around you, it won't do you any good."

TO GET READY, Waack has been working sunrise to sunset every day since mid-May, exercising horses and tracking down parts for the old buggies. They plan to start giving rides in July if they get approval from the



The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler

Bob Hesselstine, right, and Barry Waack display the replica 1875 surrey they plan to use for their horse-and-buggy rides in downtown Iowa City.

Iowa City Council.

"I'm not without a few reservations," said Mayor John McDonald at the council's informal meeting Monday. Council mem-

bers wondered if horses would spook in traffic and if downtown merchants would want horses parked in front of their stores.

"It's a radical idea for Iowa

City," said Councilor Bill Ambrisco. The council gave preliminary approval Tuesday to an ordinance regulating the buggies, but asked city employees to study the idea in more detail before the council votes again June 29.

"There would be some problems" with a slow-moving vehicle impeding traffic, said Police Chief Harvey Miller. "But we're generally able to work around about anything in Iowa City."

HESELSTINE SAID his horses are "traffic-broke" and wouldn't get spooked on city streets.

"We probably have as well-trained and as classy horses as there are in the country," Hesselstine said. "I think it adds a lot of class to the city if it's done right. That's why we've put so much time and money into it."

Hesselstine and Waack stressed that they aren't operating "a team of old plug horses hooked up to a manure spreader."

Routes, rates and hours haven't been finalized yet for Top Hat Carriage Service, but for about \$5 each, customers will get a

10-minute ride around Iowa City in an authentic 1875 surrey pulled by a team of bay Morgan horses. Hesselstine and Waack also plan to refinish a show-wagon "that's built like a replica of an old-time hearse" for rides downtown.

Even the "diapers" the horses will wear to keep droppings off the street are made of patent leather.

THERE WILL BE RIDES in City Park for children at about \$1 each. A miniature stagecoach will be pulled by a team of appaloosa ponies and another small wagon will be hitched to a team of miniature Clydesdales.

It was the little stagecoach that first gave Hesselstine the idea for the service four years ago. After driving it in a few parades, he thought, "Wouldn't the kids enjoy that at City Park?"

He accumulated more equipment, including a 20-seat "party wagon" they will rent to groups for outings at a farm just outside Iowa City.

Hesselstine shifted his plans into high gear about six months ago and hired an attorney to change

Iowa City ordinances, which haven't had any rules for horse-drawn carriages for several years.

HE MET WAACK in mid-May, when the student came in for a haircut at the Hairport, Hesselstine's barbershop, 119 W. Benton St.

"I came in for a haircut and we started talking about horses," Waack said. He has been riding horses since he was three years old and driving wagon teams since he was eight.

Hesselstine said he was so impressed with Waack's experience that he decided Monday to make him a full partner.

"It'll make enough to get Barry through dental school," he said. "Someday I'd like to have my investment back, but I don't figure on it."

They also plan to use the buggies for parades and weddings. Last Saturday, Waack drove for a wedding in Hills, Iowa.

"Everyone loved it," Waack said. "Even before the bride and groom came out, they were out there taking pictures of the surrey."

NOW state conference to be held at Kirkwood

Judy Goldsmith, national president of the National Organization for Women, will keynote the organization's state conference to be held Saturday and Sunday at Kirkwood College in Cedar Rapids.

The Iowa NOW conference will include workshops on a variety of topics from comparable worth to women and the farm crisis. Leading the sessions will be the

following local women: Iowa City Rep. Minnette Doderer, UI Law Professor Martha Chamallas, Iowa City attorney Clara Oleson and Dr. Susan Johnson of the Obstetrics and Gynecology Department of UI Hospitals.

Goldsmith will be heading to Iowa straight from the picketline at a National Right to Life conference in Washington, D.C.

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National

Supreme Court overturns ruling on Washington obscenity law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The four letter word "lust" may not be the right word to define obscenity, but it was no reason to throw out Washington state's anti-pornography law, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The court, on a 6-2 vote with Justice Lewis Powell not participating, reversed an appeals court ruling that said Washington state's obscenity law was not specific enough in outlining what kinds of books, magazines, movies and other materials were obscene.

The court said only the portion of the law that dealt with "lust" should have been invalidated.

"UNLESS THERE ARE countervailing considerations, the Washington law should have been invalidated only insofar as the word 'lust' is to be understood as reaching protected materials," Justice Byron White wrote.

However, in a dissent, Justice William Brennan, joined by Justice Thurgood Marshall, said the Washington law was "unconstitutionally over-broad and therefore

invalid on its face." The high court reached its decision after poring over a variety of definitions of lust, including dictionaries dating to the 1930s and former President Jimmy Carter's famous remark that he had "looked on women with lust."

WASHINGTON STATE Attorney General Ken Eikenberry vowed Wednesday to renew the legal battle against pornographers in the wake of the decision.

"The law is effective, so the people in the business of distributing obscene material are at risk," Eikenberry said in a telephone interview from Olympia, Wash. "They had better watch out. The fact is, we now have an effective, enforceable statute. I'm delighted with the result."

Attorney John H. Weston, the Beverly Hills, Calif., lawyer representing about 25 booksellers, theaters and others fighting the law, also found room to praise the decision.

He said the court's ruling effectively prohibits the word lust in all anti-pornography statutes, which he said

is a major setback for groups that have been trying to ban material that is "simply arousing."

IN OTHER ACTION, the court: —Ruled, in a split decision, that former Attorney General John Mitchell cannot be sued for conducting illegal wiretaps while in office because the law was written after the act was completed, even though it said Cabinet-level officers are not immune from similar damage suits.

—In a major victory for unions, ruled 6-3 that pension fund trustees have a right to audit all employer payroll records, even those of non-union workers.

—Held 8-0, with Lewis Powell abstaining, that citizens who criticize prospective federal officeholders in letters are not absolutely immune from libel suits.

—Ruled 8-0, with Justice Byron White abstaining, that a company that controls three of the four mountains in Aspen, Colo., violated anti-trust laws when it refused to cooperate with the owner of the fourth mountain.

Hirabayashi contests conviction made during WW II relocation

SEATTLE (UPI)—The U.S. military pushed for the incarceration of 120,000 Japanese-Americans during World War II even though the Justice Department disputed the need for mass relocation, a former government official testified Wednesday.

Edward J. Ennis, onetime director of the Alien Enemy Control Unit, said the military felt pressured by the fear of possible attack on the West Coast when it ordered the roundup of Japanese-Americans.

The testimony came after opening arguments in the case of Gordon Hirabayashi, a professor emeritus at the University of Alberta who is seeking to reverse his wartime convictions for violating military curfew and evacuation orders.

ATTORNEY ROD KAWAKAMI told U.S. District Judge Donald Voorhees, who is presiding over the evidentiary hearing, that the roundup of West Coast citizens because of their Japanese heritage violated fundamental American principles.

Hirabayashi, 67, was one of three Japanese-Americans convicted of violating wartime evacuation and curfew orders. He is seeking the reversal of his conviction, and his lawyers have also won the right to argue that the government suppressed information that would have disproved beliefs Japanese-Americans were a threat to national security.

"THIS CASE IS NOT just Gordon Hirabayashi's case," Kawakami said during opening arguments. "And it is more than a Japanese-American case. It is an American case."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Victor Stone argued the case was not about government mistreatment of Japanese-Americans, but whether government prosecutors conducted themselves properly at the time of Hirabayashi's 1942 conviction and his unsuccessful appeal to the Supreme Court a year later.

Ennis said the Justice Department used information filtered through a variety of intelligence sources to conclude there was little reason to

move large numbers of citizens to concentration camps hundreds of miles from their homes.

The department disputed a military report about the extent of submarine radio communication off the U.S. coast, Ennis said.

Karakami said the shame of incarceration has left Hirabayashi with an "incredible burden on his shoulders."

HE ASKED THE COURT to issue "a strong and direct warning to the government and to remind it that the government's duty goes beyond prosecuting the guilty and (that the government) also must see that justice is done."

But Stone argued that the Japanese-American community long ago received an official apology for government actions during the war years. President Gerald Ford in 1976 rescinded the executive order of evacuation signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He also contended the case has been irreparably damaged by the passage of time.

Public works compromise set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House and the Senate reached agreement Wednesday on a dispute over 25 public works water projects around the nation, in hopes of averting a threatened veto by President Reagan of a \$13.5 billion catch-all money bill.

The compromise, accepted in the Senate by voice vote after negotiations with budget director David Stockman, would cut off appropriations for the projects June 30, 1986, unless an agreement is reached on state and local cost sharing.

The fiscal 1985 money measure includes \$34 million for the Contra rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government, economic aid to Israel and Egypt, more money to fight the flow of drugs into the country and badly needed funds for many federal departments and agencies.

A SPOKESMAN for Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said until similar language is added to related legislation the threat of a presidential veto of the appropriations bill still exists.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., floor

manager for the bill, said the new language was suggested by Stockman and would give the Army Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation one year to fashion cost-sharing pacts on each of the projects.

The Senate, responding to the hijacking of the TWA jetliner, added \$2 million to the bill to put armed U.S. sky marshals on international flights to guard against seizure of more American jetliners and travelers.

THE AMENDMENT, offered by Sen. Lloyd Bensten, D-Texas, was approved by voice vote and follows Reagan's recommendation at a news conference Tuesday night.

But the Senate rejected, 78-17, an effort by conservatives to reverse Reagan's decision to scrap a Poseidon submarine and keep the United States within the limits of the SALT 2 agreement.

The Senate killed the amendment offered by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., that would have prohibited the dismantling of the Poseidon to make room under the SALT limitations for the more modern and powerful Tri-

dent submarine.

Helms accused the Soviet Union of "flagrant violations" of the unratified SALT 2 treaty and claimed there was "pretty good evidence" the Soviets now have 1,000 more delivery vehicles and 4,000 more warheads than the United States.

Hatfield said Stockman suggested the "fencing language" on the water projects, which apply only to those projects in the Senate bill.

HATFIELD SAID he was "amazed" that the media and critics still called the public works projects "pork barrel" but did not apply the same words to Pentagon waste or tax code loopholes.

He said the Pentagon can waste money on "toilet seats, hammers, ashtrays and weapons that don't work, but we don't hear much about pork. We call it national security and we keep finding the outrages."

"If the secretary of the Army and the secretary of the Interior has not worked out cost-sharing agreement on these projects, then the appropriations would no longer be available for those projects," Hatfield said.

Budget concessions proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican negotiators Wednesday proposed a compromise budget that would allow poor Social Security recipients to get a raise, slice a bit more from Pentagon spending next year and cut \$60 billion from the deficit.

Under the proposal, which was neither rejected nor accepted by the House conferees, most Social Security recipients would be denied their scheduled cost-of-living increase next year.

BUT THE SENATE plan did include \$2.1 billion to offset the effects of the payment freeze on low-income Social Security recipients.

Before the offer, the conferees had made little progress in five days of attempting to resolve differences between the Senate- and House-passed budgets.

Though the conference recessed before discussing the proposal, there were already indications it would not satisfy House Democrats.

THE SENATE'S ORIGINAL spending blueprint froze Social Security for all recipients, while the House's budget did not touch the program. Both budgets cut \$56 billion from a federal deficit expected to top \$220 billion.

On defense, the Senate's new proposal would allow the Pentagon to spend \$270.1 billion in fiscal 1986, halfway between the House's figure of \$267.1 billion and the Senate's \$273.1 billion.

But in a key provision, the compromise plan sticks with the Senate's higher figure on "budget authority" — the amount the military is allowed to sign contracts for — allowing it to rise to \$302.6 billion in fiscal 1986.

The House allocated only \$292.6 billion in such authority. The White House maintains increased budget authority is the key to continuing the nation's military buildup.

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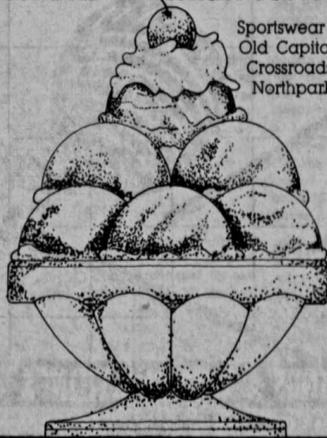
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Lebanon

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capital fired on motorists and pedestrians, injuring four men and one woman.

At Bourj Barajneh, Amal militiamen threatened Red Cross teams removing Palestinians wounded in the month-long "war of the camps" — the bloody battle between Shiite and Palestinian fighters that has left more than 570 people dead and some 2,700 injured.

"I wish you all death," shouted an Amal gunman as an ambulance left the largest and best defended of Beirut's three camps. Another camp, Sabra, fell to Amal militiamen about two weeks after the fighting began May 19. The Shiites attacked the camps to prevent Palestinian fighters from regrouping as a powerful force in Lebanon.

"LOOK, LOOK, this one isn't

seriously wounded, he should be shot," shouted a bearded Amal gunman as militiamen swarmed over ambulances in a search for former fighters.

The convoys were guarded by units of the Lebanese army's mostly Shiite Sixth Brigade and Amal gunmen.

"The situation is positive," the Syrian military observer said. "This is the final evacuation of

casualties and the cease-fire plan will be dealt with step by step." He declined to give exact details on the next move to be taken.

The agreement called for an immediate cease-fire, removal of heavy weapons, withdrawal of Shiite forces from captured territory and the advance of Lebanese police to take charge of security.

Hijack

Continued from page 1

about and it is flat wrong."

MEANWHILE IN Indianapolis, President Ronald Reagan declared in a speech to the Jaycees, "We cannot reward their grisly deeds. We will not cave in!" — bringing the Jaycees to their feet with chants of "U-S-A! U-S-A!"

Three ABC news correspondents were permitted to approach the TWA Boeing 727 as it sat on an airport runway and to question the crew as armed militiamen watched.

There was no word on the conditions of the other American hostages who were whisked off the

plane under cover of darkness on Sunday night and taken to secret locations in the Lebanese capital.

In Washington, the Pentagon has clamped a temporary lid on reporting of military units' movement.

THE DIRECTIVE, which ack-

nounced "a departure from the normal policy of confirming general locations for some units," followed anger among Pentagon officials at television reports that the Army's counterterrorist Delta Force left the United States Friday to take up positions in the Middle East.

House

Continued from page 1

the weapons, if NATO allies agree to permit the weapons on their soil, and if the separate agents that go in the two chambers of the shells and bombs, becoming lethal when mixed, are stored in separate states and transported separately. Some

NATO nations have refused to accept the binary weapons.

Porter said a number of other factors such as the chemical accident at Bhopal, India, that killed thousands, and a desire to lash out at someone or something because U.S. hostages are being

held in Beirut, Lebanon, may also have contributed to the surprise approval of the weapons. "They did a good job of packaging the amendment, emphasizing safety," he said.

Earlier, members debated whether to scuttle the D-5 Tri-

dent missile, a highly accurate eight-warhead weapon under development for deployment in Trident submarines. The proposal to junk the missile program, saving \$532 million in fiscal 1986 and \$30 billion over the program's life, was rejected 342-79.

Education

Continued from page 1

the educational bills passed during the last session were "a major step towards improving the minimum required educational standards in Iowa, which needs to be complemented with the financing necessary to carry out that process.

Committee to turn over every stone and find out where we have problems and address those problems," Junkins said. "They need to come up with a comprehensive approach that phases in the kind of funding that will deal with our school problem for the next ten years."

Recommendations from interim

study committees do not always become law, but Junkins said a good, comprehensive report will carry "a lot of favor in the legislature, and corresponding support."

But "with an election year coming up, members of the legislature may be reluctant to pass a bill like this," Gratias said.

Junkins, however, stressed the need for an educational bill.

"It is mighty important that we pass an educational finance bill next session," Junkins said. "To have economic development without educational improvement is to have no economic development at all."

AIDS

Continued from page 1

near future. "Because of heterosexuals' contacts with bisexuals, who have in turn been in contact with homosexuals, I predict the disease will cross sexual borders' quite fast," he said. The Iowa State Department of Health has invested more than \$50,000 in a one-year testing/educating campaign specifically relating to the syndrome.

A recent media blitz concerning the possibility of AIDS being spread through blood transfusions prompted U.S. Department

of Health and Human Services officials to mandate the screening of all blood products for the AIDS virus.

THE HTLV-III TEST can detect the presence of AIDS antibodies in an individual's blood. Ruberti said the test, which is both "highly specific" and "highly sensitive," can detect if the individual has been exposed to the AIDS virus, but does not necessarily mean the person has AIDS. The HTLV-III test has proven more than 99 percent accurate.

Frutchey said amplified fears of contracting AIDS through blood transfusions are unwarranted. "The risk of getting AIDS from a blood transfusion is one-twenty-fifth your chances of dying in an auto accident."

Although health experts believe screening tests will help stop the spread of AIDS through contaminated blood, they also predict the situation will "get worse before it gets better."

JAMES CURRAN, director of the

AIDS task force at the Centers for Disease Control, predicted the number of detected cases of AIDS will double by this time next year.

"There's not much we can do except try to tell people the truth about AIDS," said GPU moderator Gray. "We're currently exploring the possibility of developing some outreach support groups for AIDS victims, their families and lovers. Right now we have to educate and we have to be patient."

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Progress turns Summit Hills into 'island'

By Bart Jansen
Special to the Daily Iowan

A small island of Johnson County, surrounded by the City of Coralville, remains a land in transition, but is edging closer to city annexation.

Summit Hills, characterized by some government officials as "the land nobody wants," is a parcel of land which was left unincorporated when Coralville grew around it during the 1960s.

The land is bordered by Interstate 80 to the north, the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City Railroad to the west and south, and by Williams Brothers Pipe Line Co. to the east.

It was denied annexation because it did not meet city specifications, said Coralville Mayor Michael Katchee.

"The area at that time did not meet any city standards," Katchee said, and "county regulations were non-existent."

THE AREA, after subdivision in 1929, depended upon private funds for development of paved

roads, sewer and water service. The land stayed largely undeveloped for 50 years.

Before the construction of 7th Avenue to Summit Hills in 1979, access to the area was under a railroad trestle, too small for fire equipment to get through. Wells and septic tanks served as the only water and sewer service to the area until that time. Few of the existing houses met city standards.

Katchee said the need for improvement of the area has been recognized since he joined Coralville City Council in 1965.

"The Coralville City Council always said it must become part of the city," Katchee said.

IN AN EFFORT to bring Summit Hills closer to city specifications, the Johnson County Council of Governments and the City of Coralville applied for a Housing and Urban Development Community Block Grant in 1978.

Funds totaling \$408,500 allowed the basic initial improvements of housing rehabilitation, installation of water and sewer services,

improvement of the 7th Avenue railroad crossing, and paved roads to existing housing.

Coralville agreed to supply water and sewer service to existing housing when the improvements were made during 1979 and 1980.

Residents resisted development when the block grant was secured, saying septic tanks and wells provided adequate sewer and water service, said Jud TePaske, rural planner for JCCG.

IN ADDITION, once zoning is changed from the present heavy industrial rating to urban residential and the area is annexed into Coralville, land values and taxes will increase, the residents said.

However, Gerald Grosvenor, 74, of lot 52 in Summit Hills, campaigned for development.

"Someone's going to have to take that land and do something with it," he said.

Grosvenor said the grant money was used to repair "deep ruts" in the roads, present since he moved there in 1972. He also

wanted snow removal service, which the county currently does not provide.

ABOUT 90 PERCENT of Summit Hill's residents are elderly, Grosvenor estimated, and often are stranded after heavy snows. He drove a neighbor to UI Hospitals one winter "after pushing his car out" because no government agency "was pushing any snow," he said.

One major impediment to the development of Summit Hills was inaccessibility. The only right-of-way into the area was a one-lane dirt road under a railroad trestle of the CRANDIC Railroad.

"(The) constricted railroad underpass," according to the Environmental Review Record completed January 1979, "did not permit the passage of emergency vehicles such as fire-fighting equipment (and) curtailed regular maintenance activity."

The HUD grant obtained in 1979 allowed by-pass construction to

the previous right-of-way. Accessibility was gained by creating a grade-level crossing at 7th Avenue.

IF THE NEW PLAT is accepted, a process of application will begin. It must be approved by the Coralville City Council. The civil action will determine when that process will begin, Katchee said.

Coralville will attempt to annex the area once the plat is changed, Katchee said. "There is little doubt that the council would favor annexation," he added.

TePaske has overseen the allocation of grant money for development in a cooperative effort with Coralville to improve the land.

"All these services (road, water, sewer and emergency) can be better served by Coralville than by the county," TePaske said.

ONCE ANNEXATION by Coralville is complete, Johnson County would no longer be liable for emergency services to the area, including sheriff's patrol. The patrol is now handled on a

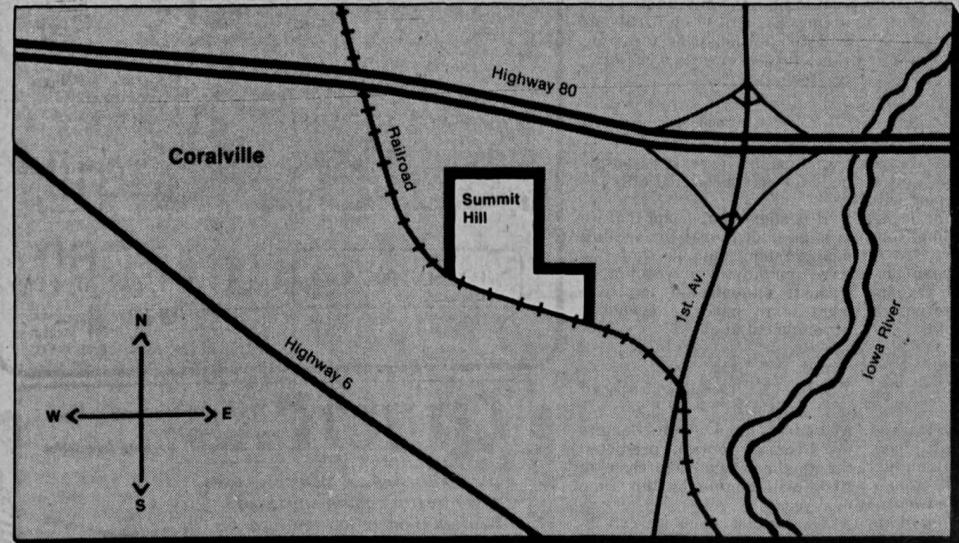
"request for service basis," according to Sheriff's Department Communications Supervisor Jim Thayer. "Often times when we (Sheriff's Department) receive a call (from Summit Hills), the Coralville police respond."

Thayer said the Coralville police respond because they are closer.

Both Johnson County and Coralville officials said the shift in responsibility for the area would mutually benefit the city and county. The county would no longer be responsible for daily calls and emergencies, and Coralville would gain added tax revenue generated by increased land valuations upon development of the land.

"We (JCCG and Coralville) are trying to correct the situation with less of a potential problem," Katchee said.

He added this change in the plat would still not meet regular city requirements, including lot size and road width, but the improvements would be a "step in the right direction."



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

Civil suit halts annexation bid

By Bart Jansen
Special to the Daily Iowan

An undecided court battle is one of the obstacles blocking further development of Summit Hills, an isolated section of Johnson County located in the middle of Coralville.

The civil suit, filed by William and Catherine Nye, is an effort to redesign the area's road layout. The Nyes, primary owners of land in Summit Hills, filed the quiet title action through their lawyer, Doug Olsen, in January, 1984.

In the suit, they claim "absolute" ownership of "Fairview Park, portions of Fairview Drive, Emerson Street, Summit Hills Drive" in addition to a number of lots they own.

Summit Hills residents must accept the re-designed plat map before it can be annexed by Coralville, said Jud TePaske, Johnson County Council of Governments rural planner. But that won't occur until the civil suit has been decided.

A PLAT MAP shows where lots and roads are within a parcel of land. The original 1929 plat map included

more roads than Coralville will accept for annexation, Coralville Mayor Michael Katchee said.

William Nye said he is interested in adopting the new plat as a step toward getting the roads paved. "My main concern was just to get access to all the lots," Nye said. "If I owned the lots, I felt I should get access to them."

Many of the lots owned by the Nyes are within the subdivision not presently accessible by roads. But because the disputed land includes a park and streets, defendants in the civil action are resisting it, according to court documents.

Donald and Betty Calkins, owners of three lots in Summit Hills, denied Nye's petition for ownership of the land. Although they could not be reached for comment, their response to the petition, filed January, 1984, denies Nye's claims to absolute ownership of the land. "...we also claim that as lot owners in Summit Hills area we own a share of the parks and streets shown in the original plat," court documents state.

THE NYES WOULD NOT have to pay for the land if their suit is successful,

ful, Olsen said. "Under the action there would be no compensation changing hands," he said.

City and county officials aren't concerned with loss of the park because it was not designed within city specifications. "Parks aren't built like this," said Katchee.

The responsibility for road paving and maintenance was another concern when the plat was redesigned by Coralville and JCCG, Katchee said. If the park was included under annexation, Coralville would immediately be responsible for paving half the roads surrounding it.

"THE IDEA IS to not encumber the rest of the citizens of Coralville with the cost of paving," Katchee said.

Either a private developer, such as Nye, must pave the roads, or Coralville can pave them and collect a special assessment from the owners of lots adjacent to roads, according to Katchee.

"The property owners would eventually wind up paying," Katchee said. "Hopefully the way it will work is that people will volunteer to pay for improvements."

TV today

THURSDAY
6/20/85

MORNING	AFTERNOON	EVENING	NIGHT
5:30 (HBO) Life on Earth: Conquest of the Waters	12:00 (HBO) The Hanged Man	6:00 (HBO) News	11:00 (HBO) News
6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Strange Invaders' (CC)	12:30 (HBO) Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at New York Mets	6:30 (HBO) News	11:30 (HBO) News
6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Huckleberry Finn' (CC)	1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Savannah Candles' (CC)	7:00 (HBO) News	12:00 (HBO) News
7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Kelly' (CC)	1:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Metamorphosis' (CC)	7:30 (HBO) News	12:30 (HBO) News
7:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Dark Crystal'	2:00 (HBO) Auto Racing '85: IMSA GT Series from Lime Rock, CT	8:00 (HBO) News	1:00 (HBO) News
9:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Real Glory'	2:30 (HBO) Auto Racing '85: SCCA Trans Am from Portland, OR	8:30 (HBO) News	1:30 (HBO) News
10:30 (HBO) Sports Focus: Julius Erving	3:00 (HBO) Auto Racing '85: Formula One Canadian Grand Prix from Montreal, Canada	9:00 (HBO) News	2:00 (HBO) News
11:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Savannah Smiles'	3:30 (HBO) Auto Racing '85: NASCAR Cup Series from Pocono, PA	9:30 (HBO) News	2:30 (HBO) News
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Last Plane Out'	4:00 (HBO) Life on Earth: Conquest of the Waters	10:00 (HBO) News	3:00 (HBO) News
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Guns of a Stranger'	4:30 (HBO) NFL's Greatest Moments	10:30 (HBO) News	3:30 (HBO) News
11:30 (HBO) Auto Racing '85: SCCA Trans Am from Portland, OR	5:00 (HBO) Private Benjamin: The Concert in Central Park	11:00 (HBO) News	4:00 (HBO) News
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Real Glory'	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Real Glory'	11:30 (HBO) News	4:30 (HBO) News
12:00 (HBO) Sports Focus: Julius Erving	5:30 (HBO) ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly	12:00 (HBO) News	5:00 (HBO) News
12:30 (HBO) Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at New York Mets	6:00 (HBO) News	12:30 (HBO) News	5:30 (HBO) News
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2:30 (HBO) Auto Racing '85: NASCAR Cup Series from Pocono, PA	8:00 (HBO) News	2:30 (HBO) News	7:30 (HBO) News
3:00 (HBO) Auto Racing '85: SCCA Trans Am from Portland, OR	8:30 (HBO) News	3:00 (HBO) News	8:00 (HBO) News
3:30 (HBO) Auto Racing '85: IMSA GT Series from Lime Rock, CT	9:00 (HBO) News	3:30 (HBO) News	8:30 (HBO) News
4:00 (HBO) Life on Earth: Conquest of the Waters	9:30 (HBO) News	4:00 (HBO) News	9:00 (HBO) News
4:30 (HBO) NFL's Greatest Moments	10:00 (HBO) News	4:30 (HBO) News	9:30 (HBO) News
5:00 (HBO) Private Benjamin: The Concert in Central Park	10:30 (HBO) News	5:00 (HBO) News	10:00 (HBO) News
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Real Glory'	11:00 (HBO) News	5:30 (HBO) News	10:30 (HBO) News
5:30 (HBO) ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly	11:30 (HBO) News	6:00 (HBO) News	11:00 (HBO) News
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Sportsbriefs

Field trimmed for Mayflower Classic

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A nasty round of the flu, back and fatigue have trimmed the field for the LPGA Mayflower Classic this week, with defending champion Ayako Okamoto and four top money winners among the absentees.

Despite nearly 20 dropouts, more than 100 of the nation's top women golfers will tee off early Thursday in search of the \$35,700 first-place prize in the \$250,000 tournament.

Okamoto, a native of Japan and that country's No. 1 golfer, pulled out of the tournament at the Country Club of Indianapolis after suffering a back ailment.

Okamoto underwent tests in New York City last week for her back problem, a 2-year-old injury with mysterious origins, LPGA spokeswoman Donna Pinnick said.

Chen tries to forget Open collapse

ATLANTA (UPI) — Tze-Chung Chen would like to put last week behind him, but it hasn't been an easy thing to do.

Chen, who will be in the first threesome teeing off Thursday in the \$500,000 Atlanta Golf Classic, spent a Wednesday interview talking about his Sunday blowup in the U.S. Open rather than the task at hand.

"I don't want to talk too much about last week," said the slender Taiwanese in reference to Sunday's play when a quadruple bogey left him tied for second in the Open. "This is Atlanta week. I have another tournament to play."

Chen, who turns 27 next Monday, said despite booting the Open title, "I feel I'm playing well enough to be a factor this week."

Missouri Valley Conference shines in draft

DES MOINES (UPI) College basketball players from the East and West coasts made their usual mark on the NBA draft, but no conference boosted its image more than the Missouri Valley Conference and its 11 professional picks.

The Pacific Ten and Atlantic Coast conferences each sent a dozen players to the NBA Tuesday, but they were the only leagues to outshine the tiny Midwestern conference which usually operates in the shadows of the Big Ten and Big Eight.

Following the Missouri Valley in number of players picked were the Southwest (10), Big East (9), Big Ten (9), Sunbelt (8), Big Eight (7), Southeast (5) and Metro (3).

In the Valley, NBA teams drafted two players each from Creighton, Wichita State, Tulsa and Illinois State.

Although the prominence of Valley players in the draft caught some basketball fans off-guard, it was no surprise to Drake Coach Gary Garner, a former assistant at the University of Missouri.

"I think if you look at the draft over the past several years, in comparison to other leagues the Valley has done pretty well," Garner said.

Sator named to Rangers' post

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ted Sator, vowing to restore pride to the New York Rangers and rejuvenate their defense, Wednesday was named coach of the NHL club.

"I don't think you can trade for the players who are going to win you a Stanley Cup," Sator said at a Madison Square Garden news conference. "You have to bring your young talent along so that they feel comfortable, so they want to be a New York Ranger. There has got to be a pride factor."

The appointment was announced by General Manager Craig Patrick, who took over as interim coach after firing Herb Brooks in January.

Sator, 35, was an assistant coach of the Stanley Cup finalist Philadelphia Flyers. He won four league championships in five years of coaching in Sweden and is said to have one of the best young minds for hockey.

Stars seek momentum heading into playoffs

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — The Baltimore Stars will be seeking momentum heading into the U.S. Football League playoffs and vengeance for a mid-season whipping when they host the struggling Tampa Bay Bandits Sunday.

Tampa Bay easily defeated the Stars 28-14 April 28. That loss spurred Baltimore coach Jim Mora to say, "We got outcoached, outplayed and out-conditioned."

Recently, the Bandits have suffered from internal strife. Their owner, John Bassett, is undergoing chemotherapy treatment in Toronto for two brain tumors and is no longer running the team. Tampa Bay coach Steve Spurrier dropped outstanding wide receiver Eric Trivillion last week after a long period of bickering.

The Bandits broke a four-game losing streak last week with a victory over Birmingham.

The Stars, meanwhile, are just getting straightened out after a disappointing start. Baltimore won its fourth game in its last five outings, destroying the Orlando Renegades 41-10 last week to improve to 9-7-1 and assure a playoff spot. The defending league champions are the lone franchise to make the post-season in each of the USFL's three years.

Breland defeats DeJesus in 2nd round

TOTOWA, N.J. (UPI) — Mark Breland, displaying more right-handed power than in his previous pro fights, scored two second-round knockdowns Wednesday night and stopped Dario DeJesus at 2:49 of the round.

Sports

Gymnastics

Continued from page 12

the NCAA Championships, one spot in front of Iowa's sixth-place finish. Stanford was not far behind Iowa as the Hawkeyes edged out Stanford for that sixth position by one-tenth of a point.

Auer has been recovering from some nagging injuries, but they should pose no problem in the upcoming championship meet.

"TRAINING HAS BEEN going really well," Auer said. "I had a few little nagging injuries, but I

have those all year round. It was kind of slow after nationals and before the USA Championships, but I had a really good meet in Florida and I'm coming off a high so it really wasn't hard to train for this meet at all."

In the meet, the older gymnasts will use the same compulsories that were used by the Olympic team and were used at the USA Championships last week, while the younger gymnasts will be performing age group routines.

Birdwatching

Continued from page 12

Coralville Reservoir because of the nice migrations and the variety of birds to see.

"The best time for watching is in the early morning because the birds are most active," Thompson said. "The best time of year (for birding in Iowa) is the spring and fall because of the nice migrations."

ACCORDING TO LENTZ and Young's book "Birdwatching, A Guide For Beginners" there are certain characteristics to look for in determining a bird's identification.

The first thing to study when trying to identify a bird is the bird's silhouette. Start with the head and look at its shape and size. Then study the size and shape of the bird's body.

The bird's plumage should be noted, paying close attention to color and feather arrangement. This specific color and feather arrangement will "form key field marks" to help better identify the bird.

Lentz and Young advise birders to observe the bird's behavior noting how it is flying and certain survival techniques. An example of survival techniques is their search for food and shelter.

THE FINAL CHARACTERISTIC, according to Lentz and Young's book, is the bird's voice. Listen to the bird's call and be familiar with it. There are records of calls that could be helpful along with the description of calls in the field.

Spotting birds at first tends to be difficult. "You need to develop eyesight to see a small bird flitting in the trees," Thompson said. "It's not easy and takes practice."

One word of advice Thompson gives is to "keep good notes," because it "helps document the birds you see."

And what's the best reason to birdwatch? "Because its fun," Thompson said.

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VERY attractive, chaste W/M seeks experienced woman. Write Daily Iowan, Box J-17, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

WARM intelligent SWM, 24, sick and tired of the "Me Generation," looking to form "We Generation" with SF, nonsmoker, 19-30. Interested in theater, outdoors, trivia, almost everything. Write: Daily Iowan, Box J-3, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

SM GRAD student, ex-jock turning to all things artistic, seeking vibrant female, 22-32, for conversation, fun, companionship. No preps please. Write: Daily Iowan, Box J-24, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

HELP WANTED

NANNY agency has immediate openings in New York, Connecticut and other states. Must commit one year. Classic Personnel, 319-396-1926.

PART TIME full time pharmacist wanted. Inquire at Milan Drug, 331 West Fourth Street, Milan, IL or call 1-909-787-1321. Ask for Tom Kouris.

ROCKY wants reliable pizza delivery drivers. Must be 18. Must have own car and \$300.00 liability insurance. Apply in person at Rocky Rocco, 2-4p.m., Monday - Friday.

SELL AVON Make fantastic money! Earn up to 50% for school. Call Mary, 338-7623; Brenda, 645-2276.

WORK-STUDY. Old Capitol Museum. Several tour guide positions available immediately. 15-20 hours weekly. \$4.00 per hour. Some summer-only positions. Some weekends and holidays required. Public relations experience necessary. Call 353-7293 for appointment.

The Daily Iowan needs a CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ASSISTANT Computer, spelling,

grammar, and people skills are essential. Please send resume, including two work references and two personal references to: W.B. Casey Room 111 Communications Center Iowa City, IA 52242

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.

ASTRO A VIEW TO A KILL (PG) Weekdays 7 & 9:30 Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Englert I PERFECT (R) Weekdays 7:00-9:30 Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Englert II GOONIES (PG) Weekdays 6:30-9:00 Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

Cinema I SECRET ADMIRER Weekdays 7:15 and 9:30 Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:00-7:15-9:30

Cinema II BREWSTER'S MILLIONS (PG) Weekdays 6:45-9:30 Sat. & Sun. 1:45-4:30-6:45-9:30

Campus I THE BREAKFAST CLUB (R) Daily 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:30

Campus II D.A.R.Y.L. (PG) Daily 1:30-4:00-6:45-9:30

Campus III RAMBO (R) Daily 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

HELP WANTED

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

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.

NEED female nude model for life drawing, \$5/hour. Call Tom, 351-1656.

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

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

COOK, share elderly man. Home, \$160/month. 354-4013.

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

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

EXPERIENCED HALF-TIME PASTE-UP ASSISTANT to work mornings or afternoons, Monday - Friday. Will do all levels of camera-ready paste-up from mock ups, operate and maintain PMT camera, and order its supplies. Minimum of one year paste-up experience required. Send resume to: University of Iowa Foundation Alumni Center Iowa City, IA 52242

EARN EXTRA money helping others by giving plasma. Three to four hours of spare time each week can earn you up to \$90 per month. Paid in cash. For information, call or stop at IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER, 318 East Bloomington Street. 351-4701.

A GRADUATE student is needed to work as a half-time research assistant for nine months starting from the first of July. Flexible schedule. Some knowledge of statistics and experience with interviewing subjects are desirable. Pays \$7,140. Please send resume to: Dr. D. Ghoneim, Department of Anesthesiology, U of I, 52242.

PHYL'S TYPING 15 years experience term papers, theses, IBMs. 338-8996.

ALL your typing needs. Call Cyndi, 351-1086, evenings before 10p.m.

QUALITY typing. Manuscripts, theses, papers... romance languages, German. Beth, 1-643-5349

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PROGRAMMER: Half-time Graduate Research Assistant. Fortran, PL/I, Pascal, JCL, IBM/PC. Experience desirable. Twelve month appointment, competitive salary. 353-5301, Exam Service.

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 and bonus programs. Call collect after 5pm. 319-854-6627.

LIVE-IN SITTER, exchange rent for care of 7' and 5' year old. August 1, nonsmoker, 338-5621.

PUBLIC INTEREST VOLUNTEERS Center for Non-Violence Education looking for full-time staff members for our Urbana, Illinois office. Developing courses on non-violence education, managing office duties for the National Coalition on Television Violence (NCTV) ranging from monitoring television and movies for specific number of acts of violence per hour to helping to educate the public to harmful effects of entertainment violence. Room, board and \$50 per month stipend. One year commitment. Free health insurance. Call collect. (217) 384-1920

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Scoreboard

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	38	27	.585	
St. Louis	35	27	.565	1 1/2
New York	35	27	.565	1 1/2
Chicago	34	27	.557	2
Philadelphia	25	37	.403	11 1/2
Pittsburgh	21	40	.344	15

Wednesday's Results
San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 2
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 3
New York 1, Chicago 0
Houston 7, Atlanta 3
Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 0
San Diego at Los Angeles, late

Thursday's Games
Chicago (Fontenot 1-2) at New York (Fernandez 1-4), 12:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Rhoden 4-7) at Montreal (Schatteder 2-2), 6:05 p.m.
Houston (Knepper 6-3) at Atlanta (Mahler 10-5), 6:40 p.m.
Philadelphia (Gross 5-6) at St. Louis (Cox 6-2), 6:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Gott 3-4) at San Diego (Hoyt 8-4), 9:35 p.m.

Friday's Games
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 2, two-night
Montreal at New York, night
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night
Chicago at St. Louis, night
Houston at Los Angeles, night
San Francisco at San Diego, night

American League Standings

|--|

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14 South Clinton Across from Pentacrest 338-5027 kinko's A NATIONWIDE NETWORK OF ELECTRONIC PRINTSHOPS

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EXPERIENCED seamstress: custom sewing, alterations, mending. Phone 338-8638.

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE sells and services TV, VCR, stereo, cassette, and commercial sound sales and service. 400 Highland Court, 338-7547.

CARPENTRY, electrical, plumbing, no job too small. Call day or night. 337-8030 or 338-9472.

PLASTICS FABRICATION Plexiglass, lucite, styrene. PLEXIFORMS, INC. 1014 Gilbert Court, 351-8399.

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

WEDDING and portrait specialist. Susan Driskill Photography, 354-9373 after 5p.m.

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

FUTONS made locally. Single, double, queen, choice of fabrics. Call 338-0328.

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

CHILD CARE

4-Cs Childcare 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 Commission has openings for 2 1/2 - 6 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, 353-8033.

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QUITAR instruction, acoustic styles, University trained, 20 year's experience. 351-3900.

DO YOU need help with your summer classes? An English instructor is available for tutoring. Flexible schedule, reasonable rates. I will meet you on campus. Call 1-848-7573 afternoons or evenings.

CHILDREN'S GARDEN MONTESSORI, ages 2-6, art, dance, math and language. Taking registration for fall. 338-9555, home 337-7794.

WILLOWIND SCHOOL is moving to 228 South Johnson. Established in 1972, Willowwind continues to offer a rich curriculum focusing on the arts and sciences for grades Jr.-Kindergarten & Handicapped accessibility. Enroll now. 338-6061, 354-9674.

JOIN the fun at The Arts and Craft Center, Iowa Memorial Union. Youth classes still open for enrollment include: Prints and Papermaking, Drawing and Painting, Crafts Workshop and Creative Writing. 353-3118.

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 VACUUM, 351-1453.

MISC. FOR SALE

KING-SIZE WATERBED, \$165. Dura-F-30 black/white, 165x, 338-3406.

BARBER'S CHAIR: hydraulic, great working condition. Perfect for up-side-down margaritas! \$75. 351-8794 after noon.

USED CLOTHING

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

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

BOOKCASE \$14.95, 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. Haunted Bookshop, 337-2996.

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, 9600 BTU, still under warranty, GE, energy saver, paid \$492, asking \$395. Used two weeks, 338-9060 evenings.

MAHOGANY bedroom set, 8 pieces, 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. 338-3367.

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

MOVING

MOVING? One-way Ryder trucks, local moving trucks, packing boxes and barrels. AERO RENTAL, 227 Kirkwood, 338-9711, ask for Ruth or John.

EXPERIENCED mover, hauling and fresh removal, etc. \$20 load. Ed, 351-8789 after 5pm.

STUDENT MOVING SERVICE. Economical and easy. 338-2534.

24-hour moving hauling. Free estimates, low rates, local, long distance. 351-6786.

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STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10'. U-Store-All. Dial 337-3506.

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WILL deliver vehicle, drive or share expenses to Pittsburgh area. 337-7739.

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FLY SAILPLANES! Blackhawk Soaring, 1480 exit 280, 2 miles south, weekends, 351-8974, 338-4738, or 337-5008.

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21" MEN'S SCHWINN, good condition, must sell, \$40. 354-0354 evenings.

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IBM Copier II, Xerox 6601 Copier, older IBM Typewriter, almost new Smith-Corona Electronic Typewriter, some supplies, 338-8800.

PETS

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501.

APARTMENT-SIZED pets. Cockatiels, lovebirds, conures. 338-5268 or 856-2567.

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

FREE to good home, two year old female calico, spayed, declawed, house broken, 353-6547 (Marica).

ANTIQUES

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

RECORDS

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 337-5029.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

TAKAMINE C-132S 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.

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

COMMODORE 84, C2N tape drive, Vicomodem phone modem, Programmers Reference Guide. All like new. \$200. 337-4927, Rick.

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

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

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

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EXPERIENCED mover, hauling and fresh removal, etc. \$20 load. Ed, 351-8789 after 5pm.

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

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1978 KZ200, good condition, low miles, \$450, 338-9610 between 6-8pm.

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BATTERIES, new and reconditioned, guaranteed, free delivery; jump starts, \$10; lowest priced starters and alternators. BATTERY KING, 351-7130.

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1981 Chevrolet, 4-door, hatchback, only 27,000 miles, excellent condition, 4-speed, AM/FM cassette, CB, 354-5019, evenings weekends.

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AUTO DOMESTIC

1978 MUSTANG, clean, low miles, \$1395, 351-6311.

1973 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, clean, runs good. \$595, 351-6311.

1975 DODGE, good shape, AM/FM cassette included. \$600 firm, 351-5420.

1973 DODGE DART, clean, six-cylinder, automatic, 59,000 miles, \$1195, 351-6311.

1971 CHEVELLE, two-door, clean, \$795, 351-6311.

1965 CORVAIR Corsa turbo convertible, 39,000 actual miles, mint condition, collector's item, red with white top interior. Call 351-3726.

1979 HORIZON, TCS, FWD, automatic, 51,000 miles, \$1900/best offer. 337-4970.

ROOMMATE WANTED

PENTACREST, nonsmoking, females needed for fall, HW paid. Call 354-7432.

FEMALE grad. professional to share two bedroom Brown St. house. Own room. Washer. \$200/month plus half utilities. 354-3909.

MALE SHARE furnished three bedroom home. Large, quiet, private, A/C, laundry, pool, \$120/month, 1/2 utilities. 354-8894 after 5pm.

FEMALE, own room, share kitchen, bath with two others, corner of Governor and Burlington, available July 1, \$153.33 plus 1/2 utilities. 338-7420.

FEMALE, July 1, \$155/month plus utilities, quiet, clean nonsmoker. 338-4698.

RICIDUOUSLY inexpensive. College student needed, share attic room, large house, excellent for art student. 338-2078.

WANTED: Nonsmoking female, \$120 plus utilities, close to hospital. Available immediately with fall option. Call Paula, 337-3046.

DOWNTOWN apartment, available in August, own bedroom, furnished, ideally located, HW paid, \$150/month, 354-6861.

ONE person share three bedroom with two females. South Johnson. \$180 plus 1/2 electric. 354-4372.

ONE or two quiet nonsmoking females, HW paid, laundry, busline, available August 1, ask for Lori, 354-8667.

OWN room, four bedroom house, A/C, W/D, off-street parking, ten minute walk, \$140/month plus 1/2 utilities. Available ASAP. Ann, Kathy, 338-4974.

ROOM FOR RENT

ALL available rooms \$100-\$130. Summer/Fall option, 354-1748, evenings preferred.

CLOSE, clean, quiet, comfortable three rooms. Graduate woman. Nice furnished house, two bedrooms, laundry, living room, kitchen, two blocks, 1300/155. 338-3366.

ONE room located within 15 minutes walking distance from campus. Very reasonable. Call 351-5582 between 2 and 8pm.

GRADUATE STUDENT, furnished room, share kitchen, bath, utilities paid. 351-5178, 354-5696.

AVAILABLE immediately, \$165, shared bath and kitchen, 354-2604.

DOWNTOWN room for rent, all utilities paid. Call 338-4774 or 337-8289.

UNIQUE room, immediate occupancy, fall option, close in, \$150/month plus utilities, kitchen privileges, nonsmoker, 354-6284, 338-5000 between 2 and 8pm.

LARGE, clean, carpeted rooms, summer only. Big kitchen, two baths, \$100 includes all utilities. 218 N. Lucas, 338-6850.

QUIET, close in, furnished room, no cooking, \$145/month, 338-3418 days, 338-0727 evenings.

LIVING space in exchange for maintenance. 337-8030, 337-3703.

FURNISHED singles in quiet building, private refrigerator, \$100-\$150 negotiable, utilities paid. 337-4386.

LOCATED next to courthouse. Recently refurbished rooms. \$125.00 month plus utilities. Negotiable for summer sublets, 354-7659 or 338-9114.

ROOMS on South Lucas, available immediately for summer, cooking privileges, \$115/month plus portion of utilities. 351-2630, 351-2247.

DELUXE ROOM CLOSE in, west side location, refrigerator, microwave, on busline, available now, \$150. 351-0441.

NONSMOKING female. Attractive, close, quiet, phone, \$145-165, available now. 338-4070, 7-9am, 10-11pm.

NONSMOKING room with own full bath, \$175/negotiable. 338-4070, 7-9am, 10-11pm.

LARGE furnished, quiet, off-street parking, South Johnson, available July 1, after 7pm 354-2221.

FALL leasing starting at \$160 plus utilities, 354-2233, 8-5pm; after 5pm, 337-4907.

FALL leasing, newly remodeled rooms, one block from campus, microwave and refrigerator included in each room, share bath. 351-1394.

NO LEASE, refrigerator and microwave, share bath, one block from campus. 351-1394.

FURNISHED room for female, kitchen also available, close in, 337-2608.

QUIET, large, furnished basement single, Corvallis, busline, laundry, \$175, 354-3801.

ROOM for summer, female, furnished, cooking facilities furnished, busline. 338-5977.

FURNISHED ROOMS

across from Dental School. All utilities paid

APARTMENT FOR RENT
WEST SIDE STORY
 Now renting for summer/fall at affordable prices, large 2's, large 1's and smaller 1 bedrooms. HW paid. 338-4774 or 351-4231.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
LUXURY one bedroom in Coralville, convenient to complete shopping center, on busline, laundry, off-street parking, heat water paid, newly carpeted, lessing now for fall. 3280. 351-0441.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
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.

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

APARTMENT FOR RENT
RALSTON CREEK DOWNTOWN APTS.
 Downtown, new large, three blocks to campus, two and three bedroom, unfurnished, heat water paid, balconies, A/C, laundry, dishwasher, appliances, lots of closets for storage. On corner of Burlington and Gilbert, 302-406 South Gilbert Street. Summer leases available. See door 414 East Market Street.

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Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

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
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HURRY, MUST SEE!
\$495, \$540, \$600
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351-0322

APARTMENT FOR RENT
EFFICIENCY WEST SIDE, large, furnished, walking distance to U of I Hospitals, quiet neighborhood, call 354-8478.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS
 Newer 2 Bedroom Apts. \$525, 600/month H/W Paid. Avail. June & August 1

CLOSE TO U OF I HOSPITALS
 Newer 2 Bedroom Apts. \$425/month Available July 1 H/W Paid, garage, elevator, microwave, deck. Call **MOD POD, INC.** 351-0102

APARTMENT FOR RENT
TWO BEDROOM, 630 1/2 South Capitol, \$375 plus utilities, August 1, 338-5720 or 351-2929 (Cathy Crosby).

CLOSE TO U OF I HOSPITAL
DELUXE TWO BEDROOMS
 On campus, city busline Fully carpeted Air-conditioned Laundry facilities Off-street parking \$400 per month Call 338-4358 351-0942, 338-9718

APARTMENT FOR RENT
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THREE bedroom, large, newer, neat, courtyard, gas grills, large kitchen, starting at \$450, close in, Coralville, 390-400 Second Avenue. 626-2785.

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LARGE quiet efficiency, \$275, fall option, after 7pm 354-2221.

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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, 7:30-4:30am, 5:30-7:00pm, 10:00-11:00pm.

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Junior National meet to test Hawks

By Brad Zimanez
Staff Writer

Iowa gymnasts Tom Auer and Lenny Lucarello will have a few goals in mind as they begin competing for the last time in the United States Gymnastics Federation Junior National Championships that begin today and continue through Saturday in Columbus, Ohio.

"I have a shot to make the junior national team along with Lenny," Auer said. "Also the top 10

Gymnastics

optional scores in the meet go on a European tour and represent the United States in August and I'm going to shoot for that, too, as one of my big goals."

"But before that, the way I've been training," Auer said, "I just want to go in and hit twelve of the best sets that I can. I don't like to think too much of what

will come as a result, because I don't get my focus on what I wanted to get out of the meet."

NEITHER AUER nor Lucarello went through the normal qualifying procedure by participating in an age group competition, but both were petitioned into the meet by Iowa Head Coach Tom Dunn.

"Normally they would qualify through an age group meet of some kind but they were petitioned into the meet on the basis

of their past performance and their performances at the NCAA Championships," Dunn said. "This is the last year they will be eligible to compete in the meet because they are 19 years old."

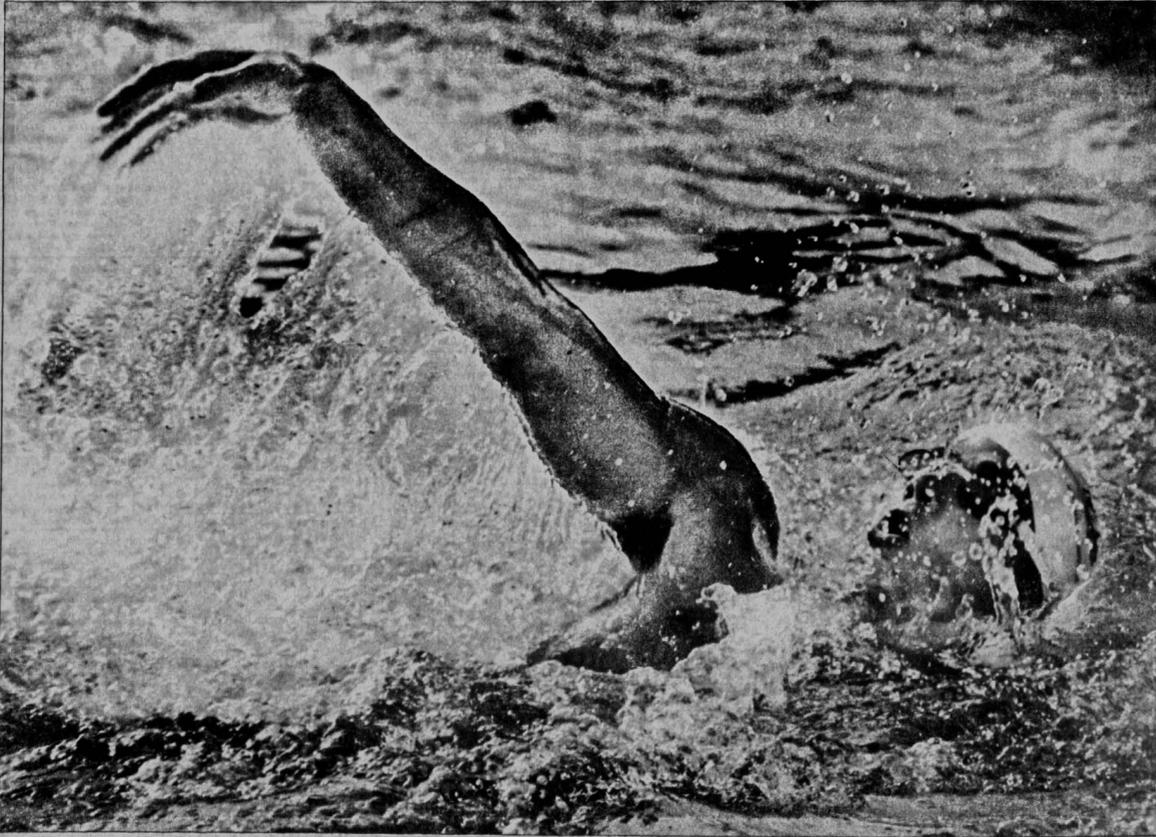
Because the participants are under 20 years old, it does not mean the competition will not be tough. Many of the top gymnasts are part of college gymnastics programs already or will be heading to college in the fall as some of the top recruits in the nation.

"THERE'S A COUPLE of guys from Stanford that are going to be there and Dave Moriel of UCLA will be there," Auer said. "They are freshmen in college and are going to try to do the same thing I am and make that junior national team. There are still a couple of kids in high school that are really good and they are going to be top recruits heading into college."

Moriel was a member of the UCLA team that finished fifth in See Gymnastics, Page 9



Tom Auer



The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

Polish behavior

Tom Troia, a red-shirt freshman on the Iowa men's swimming team, glides through the water Wednesday afternoon at the City Park swimming pool during a practice with the Hawkeye Swim Club. Troia was practicing for the first time since his knee operation in November.

during a practice with the Hawkeye Swim Club. Troia was practicing for the first time since his knee operation in November.

Spagnolo: Worst Avid Golfer

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (UPI) — Angelo Spagnolo shot a 185-over-par 257 Wednesday — including an unspeakably wretched 66 on the 17th hole — to win the title of the Worst Avid Golfer in America at the Tournament Players Course.

Spagnolo of Fayette City, Pa., who lost five dozen golf balls in the process, overtook Jack Pulford of Moline Ill., on the back nine to take the honors.

"I used to bowl but my scores were so bad I took up golf," Spagnolo said. "Now my golf scores are higher than my bowl-

ing scores used to be. The only advantage was I lost less balls bowling."

Pulford made the turn with a 68-over-par 104 and finished with a 208, good for third place in the tournament. Spagnolo had a 97 after nine holes.

Joel Mosser of Aurora, Colo., carded a 75-117-192 while Kelly Ireland of Tyler, Texas was at 89-90 for the day's low score of 179. The men took seven hours to tour the 6,857-yard, par-72 course.

The record for 18 holes is 63, set by PGA member Fred Couples.

"If he had quit after his second shot on the seventh hole, he could have set the course record," said Spagnolo's caddie, Brian Silwanicz.

SPAGNOLO'S accomplishments were not unappreciated. He was cheered by a dozen followers wearing "Angelo's Army" T-shirts.

Ireland set the tone for the tournament on the very first stroke of the day, smashing a 15-foot tee shot that landed in the second row of the bleachers. Pulford followed with a 200-yard drive that sliced to the right and

went into the woods.

The four men were singled out by Golf Digest as the worst avid golfers in America. They had to meet some rigid qualifications: carry a handicap of at least 36 and be men of at least reasonable physical ability who play a minimum of 21 rounds a year.

Spagnolo clinched the title on the course's most famous hole, the 132-yard 17th, which has a green surrounded by water. He put 27 balls into the water and ended up with a 66 on the hole. The 66 ties the round Calvin Peete shot earlier this year.

Violations a 'blight' on universities

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The integrity of college sports can be saved without scrapping the amateur status of student athletes, but stricter penalties must be imposed to discourage cheating, the president of the NCAA said Wednesday.

John Davis of Oregon State University warned drug abuse, gambling, recruiting violations and academic cheating have become a "blight" on college athletics and said school leaders are determined to begin eliminating such problems.

"The risks for cheating simply have not been great enough," he said. "An institution feels that if they're on probation for two years out of five — and that for three years out of five they get television, bowl games and post-season tournaments — the risk is worth it. That simply cannot go on."

More than 1,000 presidents, chief executive officers and athletic directors from about 500 to 550 universities are meeting at the fifth special convention in NCAA history, called to seek cures for the ethical woes of college sports.

THE CONVENTION FORMALLY opens Thursday and delegates will vote Friday on proposals that would severely punish schools and coaches who violate NCAA rules and would mandate greater accountability of athletic spending.

The delegates also will consider forcing schools to more closely monitor the academic progress of student athletes — from freshman enrollment to graduation and the number of athletes who actually receive diplomas.

"I think the attitude of the presidents is one of pretty high resolve," Davis said. "Something simply has to be done in terms of prevention, as well as enforcement."

NCAA

DAVIS CLAIMS THERE IS more cheating in college sports today than ever, an impression he says is exaggerated by intense media scrutiny and the increasing amount of money concentrated in collegiate athletics.

"I get a feeling that the good coaches are saying let's have a system that the other guy isn't cheating, so we can have a good, honest program," Davis said.

Many coaches and athletic directors have suggested student athletes be paid or given a stipend to lessen the chance they will be tempted by illegal offers of money from boosters, coaches or gamblers.

Some coaches also argue poorer students are punished by NCAA restrictions that limit them from working or finding other ways to cover personal or family expenses.

DAVIS SAID the NCAA eventually might consider allowing students to receive the value of complimentary tickets — instead of the passes themselves — but he strongly defended the system of college amateurism.

"It's not an anachronism," he said. "We know what happens with athletes that are involved in the Olympics. We've studied the trust funds and all that."

"We've surveyed the sports committees and very strongly get a response back saying (we should) maintain the definition of amateurism the NCAA has now."

Davis said university presidents are nearly unanimous in their opposition to paying student athletes but admitted many of the coaches and athletic directors favor a system of stipends.

Finding the secrets of our feathered friends

By Laura Palmer
Special to the Daily Iowan

To many people, birdwatching is merely watching one of those feathered creatures swooping down and messing up the car windshield.

One tends to cuss as a bird darts in front of the car. Brakes squeal for fear of hitting this fragile bird, but in the process, one risks getting rear ended by a trailing car.

Birds are everywhere and even though they can be a nuisance, there is a sense of intrigue in observing their flying techniques, survival habits, and bird calls.

Birdwatching, or birding as it is often called, is a way in which people can understand some of the mysteries of birds.

According to Carol Thompson, birder, and editor of the pamphlet, "Iowa Birdwatcher", there are different levels of birdwatch-

ing.

"THERE IS THE PERSON who puts birdfeed in the backyard and watches the birds from inside," she said. "Those are most of the people. Then there are the serious birders who are the listers. They keep adding birds to their lists."

Thompson said the final level is the ornithologists who "seriously study the bird and everything about it."

Many people begin this hobby through birding friends. According to Thompson it's a good way to begin. "(When you) first start, go out with birding friends to learn (about birds), then go alone to get the feel for the (habits of birds)," she said.

Going on a field trip with a birding club is another way to begin birdwatching. Locally, there is the Iowa City Bird Club, which has no formal meetings

but takes eight to ten field trips a year to surrounding areas.

THE WAY MANY PEOPLE choose to begin birdwatching is by going out alone. The only equipment needed to begin is a field guide and a pair of binoculars. These two tools are very important and the lack of good tools can make the difference between successful or unsuccessful birdwatching.

A field guide is the birder's encyclopedia. The guide contains descriptions of the birds, including distinct characteristics. For example, the guide will point out if the bird is spotted easily by its red bill, a ring around its eye, or by some other unique sign.

It also contains facts on the birds' habitat and a range map showing where certain birds live. According to Thompson, the range map can be very important because, "For example, if you

see what you think is a type of warbler, but you check your range map and it says that the warbler is only found in Texas, and you're in Iowa, you know that it's probably not the warbler."

A DESCRIPTION OF the birds' calls are also included in the field guide.

Two good field guides out on the market, according to Thompson, are the National Geographic's Field Guide to the Birds of North America, and Peterson's Guide to Eastern Birds. Thompson prefers National Geographic's guide but said that it's hard to find in book stores and usually has to be specially ordered. Peterson's guide is usually easy to find in most book stores.

After you have the field guide and binoculars, it is time to go birding. Locally, Thompson said, a good place to bird is at the

See Birdwatching, Page 9



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

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