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Weather

Today, partly cloudy with highs in the lower 80s. Tonight clear with lows in the upper 50s. Tuesday, mostly sunny with highs in the lower 80s.



Smoke less

Smokers can kick the habit at the UI Smokeless clinic.
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Golden girl

Iowa basketball player Lisa Becker returns to the United States with a Jones Cup gold medal.
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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, July 15, 1985

Teacher exodus signals problems for future

By Jerry Duncan
 Staff Writer

Poor working conditions, low pay and little respect have been forcing teachers to leave the profession in droves, creating a teacher shortage that by 1995 will reach one million—almost half the teachers in the United States today, UI educators said.

The trend is affecting Iowa, too, as 26 percent of the Iowa teacher workforce is expected to retire within the next five years, said

Rebecca Anthony, administrative associate in the UI Education Placement Office.

And the relatively low pay in Iowa may make those positions hard to fill.

THE AVERAGE ANNUAL salary for a teaching graduate in Iowa is \$14,000, a figure considerably lower than most states in the nation, Anthony said.

"Iowa is falling behind in salaries rapidly," she said, adding that the Sun Belt states of Texas, California and Florida are offer-

ing Iowa teaching graduates \$18,000 to \$20,000 in an effort to curb the extreme teacher shortages those states are now facing.

Ironically, while Iowa's teacher education programs rank high in the United States, only 72 percent of 1983-84 Iowa graduates took teaching positions in Iowa and contiguous states, Anthony said.

While salary level is an important consideration in attracting teachers, poor working conditions probably rank higher than

any other reason for teachers leaving the profession, said William Matthes, associate dean of the UI College of Education.

THE EXODUS of teachers has also touched a deeper level, with the number of students in teacher education programs declining by 60 percent from 1972 to 1982 and the numbers continue to slide downwards.

In addition, a disproportionate number of academically talented teachers are leaving the profes-

sion, said Richard Keith, assistant professor in the UI College of Education.

Keith collaborated on a study published in 1983 on the academic abilities of UI students entering and remaining in the field of special education.

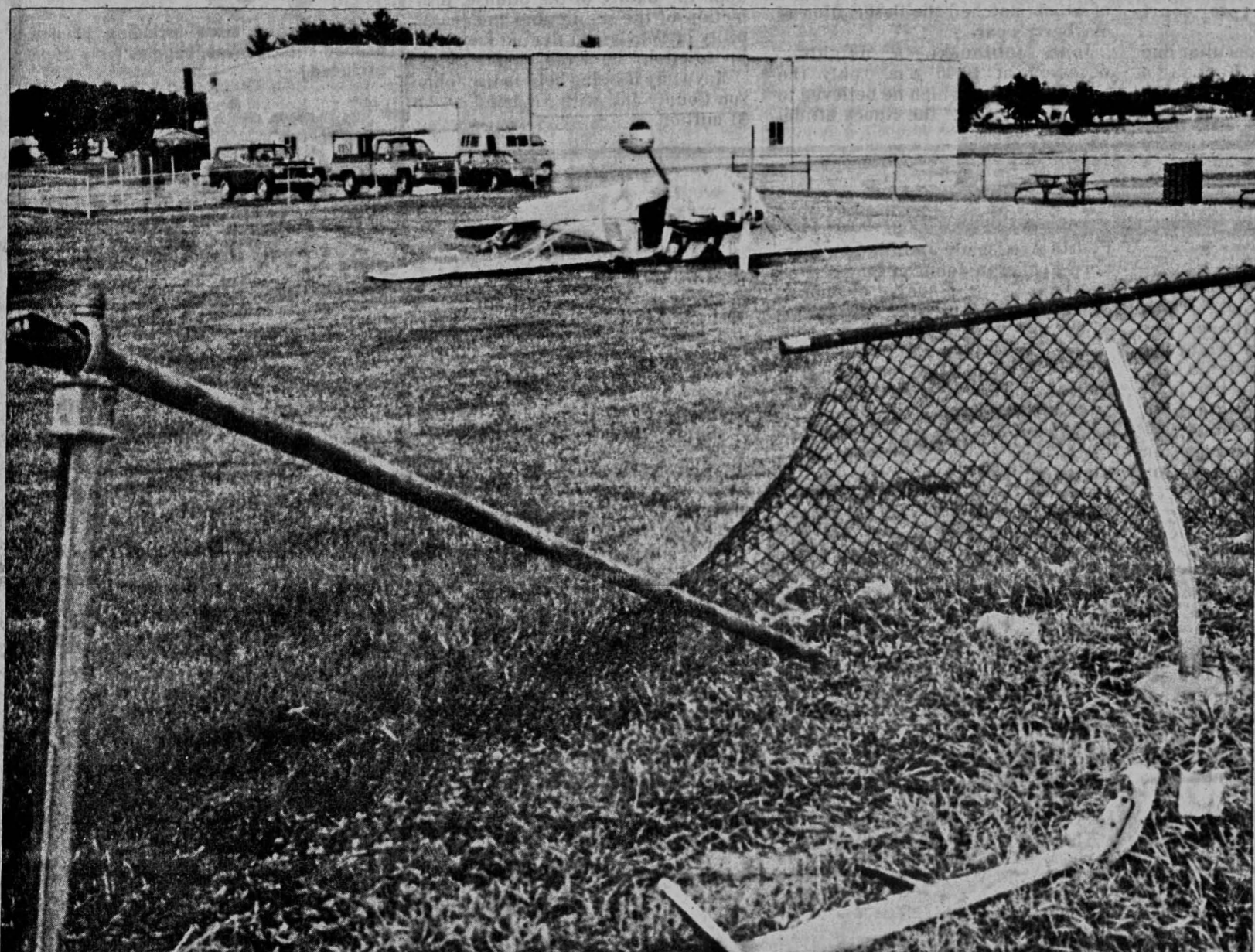
Although Scholastic Aptitude Test scores on math and verbal ability indicated no decline among UI graduates, "substantially greater numbers of (high academic ability) teachers, compared to low academic ability

teachers, have left special education teaching positions," the study said.

BETTER PAY and opportunities elsewhere have "skimmed the cream off the top of the teaching profession," Keith said.

National data on the academic records of students currently majoring in education shows they "don't have the same academic ability" as students in other majors, Matthes said. This

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The Daily Iowan/Byroni Hetzler

Bye, plane

An airplane owned by Jim Hudachek rests in the lawn of the Iowa City Municipal Airport after being blown from the airport apron by a 95 mph wind

gust during Sunday evening's thunderstorm. The plane is estimated to be a total loss. Several of the hangers at the airport were also damaged.

Jury finds Mackey innocent

By Greg Philby
 City Editor

A handful of teary-eyed parishioners hugged and shook hands with a smiling Father Daniel Patrick Mackey Friday, moments after a jury concluded the former St. Wenceslaus priest was innocent of taking more than \$6,000 from a Holy Land tour fund.

Testimony in Johnson County District Court took less than half of the two weeks scheduled and the jury needed only two-and-a-half hours to clear 36-year-old

Mackey of the charge.

After Mackey was found not guilty of first-degree theft, defense attorney Gary Lane said the whole case was "laughable" in the first place and "there was no basis for prosecution." The case reached the courtroom only because of the "glare of the attention of the public and the media" because Mackey was a Catholic priest, Lane said.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY Jack Dooley stated in closing arguments that the \$6,007.44 Mackey was accused of taking in

February was money that belonged to 37 people scheduled to tour the Holy Lands April 13 to 28. The group made the trip, although Mackey, who originally was the tour leader, did not take part.

But Lane argued the money belonged to Mackey because it was part of a legal— and common—business deal between Mackey and Mickey Azulai, the owner of Hallelujah Tours in Jerusalem which helped arrange the pilgrimage. Mackey was to receive a \$195 commission per person from the \$1,695 each

tourist paid. Three members went free of charge.

"I don't know of many instances where you can collect a bonus six to eight weeks ahead," Dooley argued. "It clearly was taken well in advance of any winding down of the deal."

BUT LANE CONVINCED the jury such arrangements are commonplace. Lane highlighted testimony from St. Wenceslaus pastor Father Joseph Denning, who said he arranged a similar deal for himself when he led a tour

See Mackey, Page 8



Nancy Reagan leans to kiss Ronald after surgery at Bethesda Naval Hospital Sunday.

United Press International

See Reagan, Page 8

Delegates to debate strategy at U.N. women's conference

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — U.S. delegates to the U.N. Women's Decade conference were criticized Sunday for trying to head off condemnations of Israel and South Africa and prevent Third World nations from dominating the proceedings.

The leader of the U.S. delegation and daughter of the president, Maureen Reagan, has said the conference should focus on "women's issues" and avoid politics.

The conference begins today with a speech by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Margaret Kenyatta, daughter of Kenya's late first president Jomo Kenyatta, won nomination as president of the conference.

Kenyatta, former mayor of Nairobi and Kenya's permanent representative to the U.N. Environment Program, was nominated with only token opposition during pre-conference meetings Sunday, U.N. spokeswoman Rosario Manalo said.

DURING PRELIMINARY meetings Sunday, the U.S. delegation demanded all conference resolutions be adopted by "consensus," or unanimity, rather than by simple majority vote.

But U.N. officials and delegates from Third World countries charged Washington was trying to establish a veto system to thwart the majority usually enjoyed by Third World coun-

tries at U.N. forums.

At issue is a document to be released at the conclusion of the conference July 26. Most of the proposed 372-paragraph document will deal with non-controversial strategies for women's development through the year 2000.

But the fate of 58 paragraphs remain undecided. Those sections deal with issues such as the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and a condemnation of South Africa's policy of apartheid.

A U.N. OFFICIAL said the procedural wrangle was not expected to be resolved before the 4,000

See Women, Page 8

Conference leaders stressed unity, barriers to progress

By Karen Burns
 Freelance Writer

A woman's natural stance is to put her hands on her hips, which makes her look like someone's mother, Des Moines Attorney Roxanne Conlin said, demonstrating this pose on opening night of the UI "Women As Leaders" conference.

But Conlin didn't come to Iowa City just to tell women how to stand. She and the other conference keynote speaker, Elly Haney, focused on women as leaders and as feminists.

HANEY, AUTHOR OF "What is Feminist Ethics?" spoke Friday night on behalf of Wilma Scott Heide, former president of the National Organization of Women. Heide was originally slated to speak at the UI conference, but she

died of a heart attack in May.

Haney, who wrote Scott Heide's biography, said: "Leadership at its very heart for Wilma is a leading toward change for a more humane future."

But, according to Conlin, that "humane future" is still far off. "We live in an imperfect world. We are here so (barriers against women) won't be there in the future. As women we can't afford to be divided," she said.

Conlin used examples from American history to illustrate biases against women.

BETSY ROSS, who sewed the first American flag, "spent the rest of her life trying to get paid." After the revolution, soldiers and farmers were paid, "but no one thought to pay a woman for a little extra sewing."

See Speakers, Page 8

Metro

Recommendation advocates no improvement on parcel yet

By David Roll
Staff Writer

Iowa City's last urban renewal parcel, a parking lot east of the downtown Holiday Inn, should not be developed yet, City Manager Neal Berlin told the Iowa City Council Friday.

The local market would not support a new retail store, office building, apartment complex or hotel considered for the site, Berlin said in response to a recently released report from Zuchelli, Hunter, and Associates, an Annapolis, Md., consultant.

The consultants suggested two major options for construction on the 45,000-square-foot lot, as well as a proposal to leave it vacant.

A "mixed-use" building might be possible, said Donald Zuchelli of ZHA. Retail shops could occupy the ground floor and upper levels could be used for offices or "semi-luxury" apartments.

THAT BUILDING would demand 120 to 320 downtown parking spaces, Zuchelli noted.

Another option for the site is a "fairy godmother scenario," in which a major department store, financial institution or corporate headquarters would be built on the site.

But it is "exceedingly difficult" to close a deal with a major user, Zuchelli said.

Berlin said the city should wait until there is "increased market strength" or until "one major developer displays a very strong interest in a project which will be compatible with the long-term

interest of the city." Leaving the property vacant has disadvantages, Zuchelli said.

A parking lot on "important land in the central business district" conveys an "image of stagnation and restricted economic growth," he said.

"DORMANT URBAN RENEWAL" land does nothing to enhance the city's potential for new development," he said. "Nothing enhances development potential like new development."

Iowa City urban renewal began in the early 1970s and has seen the construction of the Old Capitol Center, the downtown pedestrian mall, the public library, the Holiday Inn and Plaza Centre One.

The council has been looking for an appropriate use for the last site for the last 10 years, said Councilor Clemens Erdahl.

Armstrong's department store once expressed an interest in building on the site, but backed out of the plan in January 1983. Plans to construct another parking ramp there have also been discussed.

"I think it's the most important (parcel)," Erdahl said. "I think it presents us with the most exciting opportunity."

ERDAHL SAID he would like to see an amphitheatre and an L-shaped office building constructed on the site. The amphitheatre could be used as a skating rink in winter, he said.

Zuchelli's report analyzed the markets for retail stores, apartments, offices and hotels in Iowa

City and Johnson County.

Major department stores might not want to locate on the urban renewal parcel, he said, because it is distant from the Old Capitol Center, the "center of gravity" of downtown retail sales. But smaller retail stores might agree to share the office space in a new building, he said.

"Semi-luxury" apartments downtown would probably attract many students, the report said. Apartments close to campus are currently 98 percent to 100 percent full.

MANY OFFICES in the city are vacant, so the construction of more office space downtown could be a "risky venture," Zuchelli said. There might be a market, however, for offices for lawyers, accountants, design professionals and insurance and real estate agents, he said.

The downtown Holiday Inn has substantially changed the area market for hotels, and a competing hotel should not be built now, the report said. But the market might support another large hotel by 1989, Zuchelli predicted.

"While the city certainly would be able to produce a building of some nature on the site at this time," Berlin said, "I do not believe it would be wise to undertake a project for which there does not seem to be sufficient economic support and would not produce a project of either the magnitude or character which would be most advantageous to the city."

Clinic's smoking treatment places emphasis on positive

By Kathy Hinson
Staff Writer

According to the American Lung Association, about 90 percent of the nation's 54 million smokers would like to quit. But, as any smoker will tell you, "It's easier said than done."

That's why the UI College of Medicine set up an American Institute for Preventive Medicine Smokeless clinic here, to help smokers break the habit.

Since the UI program began in June 1983, more than 480 smokers from the Iowa City area have gone through the three-phase process, according to Lois Hughes, program coordinator. Hughes said the process combines behavior modification with several other stop-smoking methods and added, "I think the combination of different techniques is what makes this important."

The first, or "preparatory," phase of the program "is meant to help people get ready to stop," Hughes said. At the introductory meeting smokers are asked to follow exercises that will make them more aware of their smoking habits.

UNTIL THE DAILY meetings begin the following week, smokers keep track of when and how often they smoke, buy only one pack of cigarettes at a time and carry the pack in a different place than usual.

When the daily meetings begin, the smokers enter the "skill development" phase. As they begin the series of four meetings, participants actually quit smoking. "When they walk out on the first day, they do so without their cigarettes," Hughes said.

The daily meetings are devoted to learning some coping mechanisms to help smokers do without their cigarettes. They are also a "crucial" part of the process, Hughes said, "because they develop a positive attitude toward quit-

ting" rather than focusing on the frustration and difficulty.

AFTER THE FOUR skill development meetings, the participants enter the "maintenance" phase and meet three additional times during a two-week period. They continue to work on a positive attitude toward quitting, and anticipate problems they will face as "longer term non-smokers," Hughes said.

"The group experience becomes very important at that point," she said. "They're able to give each other encouragement" and help each other through rough times.

Although the American Lung Association statistics show only a 10 percent to 20 percent success rate for smokers who try to quit, 35 percent to 50 percent of the Smokeless participants contacted a year after going through the program are still non-smokers, Hughes said. Although some stop-smoking programs advertise higher success rates, Hughes noted these programs may use statistics taken right after the program ends.

"If you get a program that boasts a 80 or 90 percent rate you have to say 'Whoa, folks!'"

The UI Smokeless program is conducted monthly, so "people can anticipate 'I'm not ready this month, but it'll be there next month,'" Pomrehn noted.

The Iowa City Smokeless program was initially funded by the UI College of Medicine, but is now "pretty much self-sufficient" through the \$100 enrollment fee, Pomrehn said.

Hughes noted the fee can be paid over two or three month period, so people can use the money they save on cigarettes to pay for the program. Discounts are available for senior citizens, UI employees and family members who enroll in the program at the same time.

Role of mentor discussed in UI workshops

By Karen Burns
Freelance Writer

Talk about leadership was intertwined with talk about love, opportunity, assertiveness and mentors during three workshops as part of the "Women as Leaders" Conference sponsored by the UI Physical Education and Dance Department this weekend.

Leadership is "an attitude toward ourselves and other people," said Barbara Lockhart, visiting professor in the UI Physical Education and Dance department.

"The only way to have strength is to love ourselves as individuals and to relate to others in a loving, respectful way," she said.

SOCIETY HAS DEVELOPED in a way that has diminished self-worth for women, Peggy Burke said. "We frequently aim too low and stay there too long."

Burke, chair of the UI Physical Education and Dance department, told the women in the audience: "Don't ever consider yourself the weaker sex. Number one is to have confidence in yourself."

Leadership means taking advantage of opportunities, according to June Davis, acting director of the UI Office of Affirmative Action.

She said women have to make their own opportunities. "You can't sit back and think affirmative action or anything else will do it for you. It may get your foot in the door, but the rest is up to you," Davis said.

ONCE INSIDE THE DOOR, women have to be able to stand up for themselves, according to Anne Griffiths, who led a workshop to show women how to become more assertive.

"Women always apologize. I think women have to learn to say 'No' in a friendly, brief, firm way," said Griffiths, associate dean of Faculty of Professional Studies at Slippery Rock, Pa.

Griffiths acted out skits with audience members to show how body language and voice control send messages about power and weakness.

Assertiveness is necessary, Griffiths said, because "women are socialized out of confrontation. It's not a woman's role to confront."

Mary Louise Smith, former chairwoman of the National Republican Party, is the mentor and friend of Sue Follon, vice-president of Educational and Student Services at the University of Northern Iowa.

AFTER THE CROWD broke into smaller groups to discuss what a mentor is, the two answered questions from the audience about having a mentor.

The term "mentor" came out of the women's movement, said Smith, who is also a member of the Iowa Women's Hall of Fame. At the core of the mentoring process is the "personal relationship." The "biggest reward is the friendship," she added.

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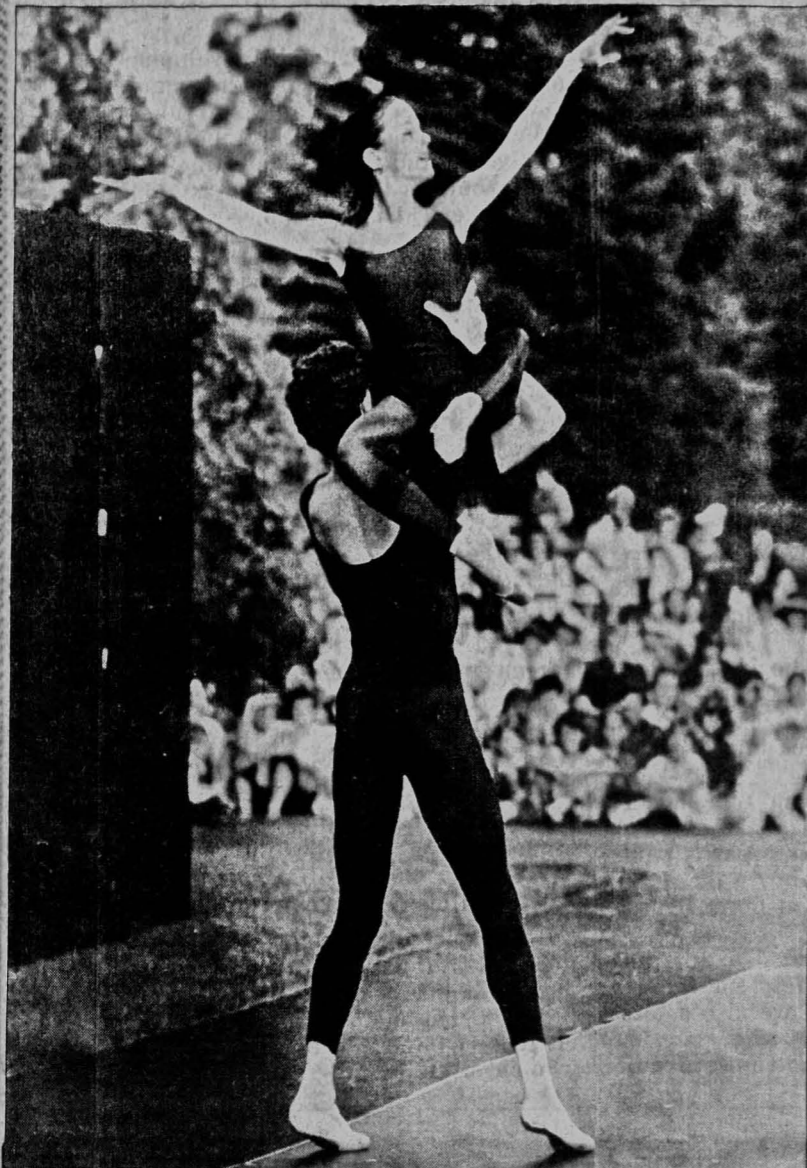
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Joffrey II ends residency with magical tales



By Karin Hanson
Staff Writer

The Joffrey II Dancers culminated their five-week Iowa residency with the world premiere of "Tales of Hans Christian Andersen" Thursday and Saturday nights at Hancher Auditorium.

It was an important time for everyone involved. The dancers had their first chance to perform a full-length ballet; Richard Englund, who became company director in May, got a good look at his dancers in action; and Sally Bliss, Joffrey II director emeritus who is primarily responsible for bringing this ballet to Iowa, saw more than 10 years of dedication come to the grand crest. But world premieres turn attention to the choreographer, so if the nights belonged to anyone, it was choreographer Donald Mahler, director of the Metropolitan Opera Ballet.

"Tales of Hans Christian Andersen," with its lovely music by Edward Elgar, brought two of

Erica Yoder as the Little Mermaid showed her acting skills are remarkably well developed. Technically, she handled the role with ease.

The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler

Dance

the storyteller's best-loved works to life — "The Little Mermaid" and "The Nightingale." The ballets are united by a prologue and an epilogue that remind us of Anderson's vision and great love of children. My thoughts went back to rainy afternoons spent cuddled with his stories. Mahler does well in establishing this sort of mindset in which he'd like his work to be viewed.

IN THE TRIPLE ROLE of Andersen, the prince and the emperor, Patrick Corbin takes us beneath the sea to the realm of the Little Mermaid, where, despite the attentions of her four sisters, she is lonely and yearns for love. She finds that love in a shipwrecked prince and is granted human form to pursue him. But the prince becomes promised to another and the Little Mermaid returns to her home in the sea.

Less is more in Mahler's choreography. He does not muddle about with contrived, complicated movement. In the dance of the Little Mermaid and her sisters, nothing is extravagant. He lets the pure beauty of basic movements, the formations, speak. That is something to be cherished these days. For those who were left wanting something more in the movements, it must

be remembered that this is a story about a girl who lacks the agility for turning in every position imaginable.

THERE IS EVEN a touch of humor woven in with the mermaids dipping between the waves. But while the sheets of fabric are clever, after the shipwreck they do become overused.

As for the dancers, they performed admirably, especially Saturday when energy was at its peak. It is amazing the difference a day makes — and perhaps having Robert Joffrey, founder of the ballet company, seated front and center helped, too.

Erica Yoder as the Little Mermaid was a delight. For one so young (she is 18), her acting skills are remarkably well developed. Technically, she handled the role with ease. Her newfound human form was a special joy. Yoder is all youth and light.

CYNTHIA GIANNINI as the prince's fiancée is special in the maturity she brings to her performance; she works intelligently. And although Corbin is a bit too subtle in his characters, his movement is breathy and clean.

The last third of the evening was dedicated to "The Nightingale," telling the familiar tale of the emperor who is taken by the innocent voice of the nightingale and then falls under the spell of a wondrous mechanical bird. Death comes upon him, but the nightingale brings him back to

life. It is not as developed as the mermaid story, but is as satisfying as enough.

The same principles of simplicity hold true in this tale. Mahler doesn't inundate the audience with Oriental flavor. The costuming is enough.

BUT ALTHOUGH this was a rather abstract version, the Nightingale, danced by Johanna Snyder, could have been a bit more birdlike. Snyder has all the makings of a fine dancer and a particularly nice line, but there was something missing in her portrayal. Perhaps with repetition she will become more comfortable in the role. After all, this is an apprentice company and the dancers are working on developing their stage personalities.

The decor and costuming of the evening, designed by Carol Vollet Garne, gave the ballet the perfect touch of exoticism. The minimal sets are just what a touring company like Joffrey II requires, yet, like the costumes, they are vivid enough to truly take us into a fairy tale world.

On an ending note, it is rare that a company such as Joffrey II will spend an extended length of time in any one place. During their five-week stay in Iowa City, the company has brought that special love of dance that only youth seems to spawn to thousands of eastern Iowans. It has indeed been a special time. And I, along with many others, thank the company for making it possible.

Art programs tailored for kids utilizing museum exhibitions

By Michelle Tibodeau
Staff Writer

CHILDREN AND THE arts are the focus of three special programs offered at the UI this summer.

Beginning today and running through July 26, a summer art program, "Art on the Continent of Africa", is being hosted by the University of Iowa Museum of Art in cooperation with the Iowa City Community Schools Summer Enrichment Program. It's designed for children from grades 3 to 7.

The workshop focuses on two of the museum's current exhibitions: "Art and Life in Africa: selections from the Stanley Collection" and "African Textiles and Dress." The children will take tours of the exhibitions and create art works based on the African art.

THEY ALSO WILL have the opportunity to listen to folktales, proverbs, and music, as well as seeing films and presentations.

Each session concentrates on different areas of Africa, such as Southern Savannah and Southern and Eastern Africa.

According to project coordinator, Carol Thompson, "These activities are intended to emphasize the multi-dimensional aspect of African art."

The Arts and Craft Center at the Iowa Memorial Union is also beginning its summer art program today. Workshops include a Ceramics workshop for children from ages 10 to 13, Prints and Papermaking for ages 14 to 17, and a Crafts workshop for ages 6 to 9. Each session lasts two weeks and costs \$30. A special one-week Painting Studio, for youngsters ages 14 to 17, also begins today and costs \$15. Information about the workshops can be obtained from the Arts and Crafts Center, ground floor of the Iowa Memorial Union.

"FOR THE YOUNG OF ART", sponsored by the Hancher Arts Outreach and the University of Iowa Dance Program, just finished its second of two sessions last Friday. According to Education/Outreach coordinator, Mary Louise Plautz, this was the first year for the workshop, and the experiment has been very successful.

The five-day workshops, resembling a summer day-camp, gave youngsters a chance to explore theater and dance, with an emphasis on the latter. The Joffrey II dancers and artistic staff presented the children with lectures and demonstrations, giving them a chance to observe and interact with professional dancers. The children also had a chance to choose between poetry, sculpting, playwriting, and technical theater, as supplemental classes to their daily schedules.

The workshops, held July 1 to 5 and July 8 to 12, were for students from grades 5 through 9. At a cost of fifty dollars each for the entire week, the workshops were available to anyone who signed up for them through the Hancher Arts Outreach program.



Participants in the "For the Young of Art" program, the UI Dance Department, perform a dance routine sponsored by the Hancher Arts Outreach Program and Friday at the conclusion of the week-long workshop.

Hooker, hot slide color Oasis 'blues'

By Jeff Hamilton
Staff Writer

REVERENT, dancing crowd of more than 200 watched the legendary John Lee Hooker, the 67-year-old musician who has been playing the blues since 1930, perform two shows at Gabe's Oasis Saturday night.

The Coast To Coast Blues Band, which warmed up the crowd for Hooker, started out very hot. Roy Rodgers (yeah, that's his name), a young white slide guitarist touring with Hooker, was amazing. Playing acoustic slide on the Robert Johnson standard "Dust My Broom," Rodgers performed the tune's dramatic, full octave slides with manic virtuosity.

After the group performed three songs, Hooker, dressed in two parts of a three-piece suit, made his entrance to the thumping boogie of his "Boogie Chillen" and simply danced for a while. At this point in his career, Hooker doesn't play much guitar in his shows but just stalks the stage with the microphone, singing in his heavy, Delta style. A short man with thin eyes that seem to have seen

Nightlife

too much, Hooker is the grand hecat of the blues.

PLAYING WITH an essentially white rock band (though a tight one), Hooker didn't perform any of his slower, deeper blues ("I'm in the Mood" or "The Waterfront"), but stuck with his more popular "boogie" tunes. He performed a rocking, one-chord ostinato variation on the 12-bar form with accents that fall fractionally ahead of the beat. One of the crowd's favorites was "Boom Boom," a Hooker original that was a hit for The Animals in the mid-1960s. These up-tempo tunes were more than enough to please an audience that had come for no more than to dance and hear some great music performed by a legend. They certainly got that much.

The opening act for Hooker was the duo of Joe Price and Vicki Ewing, who played an enthusiastic but loose set of blues standards for the local audience.

New reggae LP proves hypnotic, tribal

By Steve Horowitz
Special to The Daily Iowan

Resistance. Burning Spear. Heartbeat 33.

ACCORDING TO the Rastafarians of Jamaica, America is the modern day equivalent of Babylon, doomed to destruction for its wanton ways. Rastas also believe polygamy and smoking lots of marijuana are holy sacraments. This mixture of the sacred and profane elements of traditional Western culture has led to some interesting records, for music is a very

important part of Rastafarian life.

Burning Spear has been the premier Rastafarian band for the last 10 years. Led by Winston Rodney, the group is noted for its combination of trance-inducing polyrhythms and sweet-throated vocals. The band's music is truly hypnotic, utilizing short, repetitive phrases from old chants, slave songs and religious scriptures in a way analogous to contemporary minimalist composers such as Philip Glass, Steve Reich and John Adams.

BURNING SPEAR'S latest album, Resistance, is rife with Biblical allusions suggesting that most of America is doomed to eternal damnation. Yet the tone is friendly, the beat infectious and the record a genuine pleasure to hear. Despite the grimness of the tale, the preachings of Burning Spear are coated with honey.

Rodney, who writes all the material, has the steamiest religious voice heard since Al Green got born again and the horn section puts Memphis to shame.

The rest of the group is also top notch, playing bass, drums, pianos, guitars, organs and various percussion instruments with plenty of verve and vigor.

While Resistance is not for the casual listener, it is highly recommended for those who love reggae for its pulsating beat and smooth vocal phrasings. Regardless of one's spiritual views, one cannot help but sing along to such lyrics as "The philosophy of Marcus 'Messiah' Garvey still lives on." That's how hot a record it is.

Entertainment Today

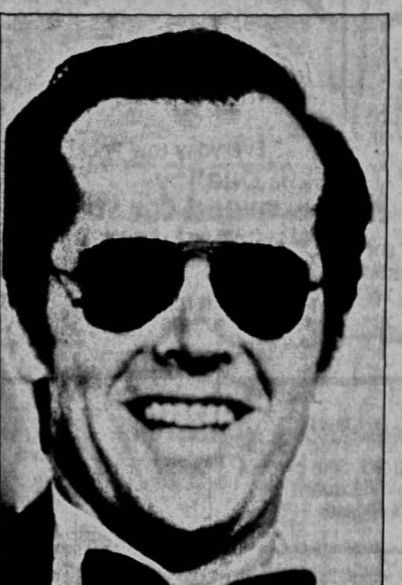
At the Bijou

Voyage Surprise (1946). This seldom seen post-war French comedy is about a crazy little tour guide who takes a band of tourists on an ad hoc "mystery tour" of unusual sights. Directed and written by Pierre Prevert and co-written by Jacques Prevert of Children of Paradise. In French. At 7 p.m.

Indiscreet (1957). Highly sophisticated (for 1957, anyway) comedy with Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman giving their customary style and polish to the usual romantic entanglements. Directed by Stanley Donen. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Mary Martin and Mildred Natwick guest star as a pair



Jack Nicholson

of snoopy sisters involved in a murder plot on "Hardcastle and McCormick" (ABC at 7 p.m.)

On cable: Head (Cinemax-13 at 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.) is an oddball item out of the 1968 time capsule. As energetic as it is mindless, Head is loaded with zany gags, silly ideas and music loosely strung together in a plotless fashion. Though the film did nothing to salvage the careers of its stars, the TV rock group The Monkees, director Bob Rafelson and his co-writer Jack Nicholson went on to bigger and brighter things. A more sincere look at the '60s can be found in the 1979 film Hair (Cinemax-13 at 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.), Milos Forman's brilliant adaptation of the off-Broadway smash about flower power, dropping out and freedom. John Savage and

Treat Williams star with inventive choreography by Twyla Tharp.

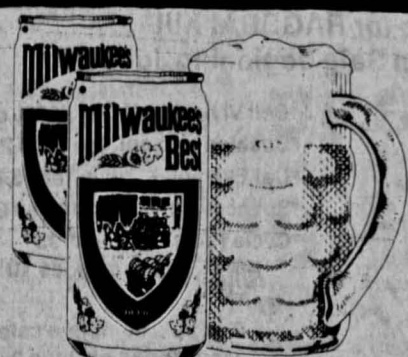
Theater

Auditions for the opening production of Iowa City Community Theatre's 1985-86 season, Arthur Miller's Death of a Salesman, will be held today and tomorrow at the Recreation Center between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Roles are open for five women and eight men. Actors should be familiar with the material.

Nightlife

The Mill Restaurant will hold "Open Mike Monday Night," with performers Dennis Schaefer, Kathy Dee and Laura Hudson scheduled to play.

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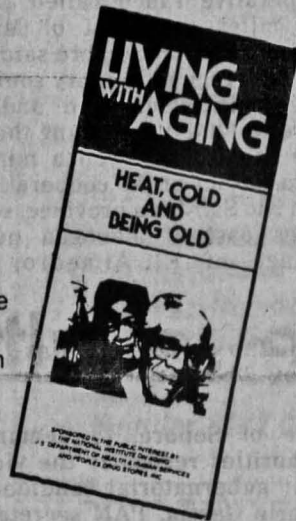
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World

Bolivian election expected to empower conservative hopefuls

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — More than 1 million Bolivians voted Sunday for a new president and Congress in elections that were expected to sweep conservative candidates into power in the economically devastated country.

Early unofficial returns showed right-wing former dictator Hugo Banzer, a retired army general, leading the presidential race. Conservative former President Victor Paz Estenssoro was in second place, followed by Vice President Jaime Paz and the government's candidate, Roberto Jordan.

National Election Board officials estimated that more than half of Bolivia's 2.1 million registered voters had cast ballots by early afternoon.

SOLDIERS GUARDED the Quemado presidential palace and troops were placed on alert in their barracks, prepared for possible disturbances during the vote.

With one exception, every Bolivian election since 1960 has climaxed with a coup by dissatisfied military leaders. Bolivians have had six governments and two coups since 1980, and there were three other coups between 1978 and 1979.

Banzer and Paz Estenssoro led a field of 18 presidential candidates. The military pledged to honor the results, but leftist labor unions and peasant groups, charging voter registration irregularities, vowed to challenge the election.

If no candidate receives more than 50 percent of the vote — a likely prospect — the Congress will choose a president from among the top three finishers.

PLAGUED BY THE HIGHEST inflation rate in the world, a weak peso and daily strikes, Bolivians were expected to vote for conservative candidates to express their unhappiness with the center-left government of President Hernan Siles

Zuazo, who under the Constitution cannot succeed himself.

Voters blame Siles Zuazo for a 5,100 percent inflation rate in the last 12 months, a minimum wage that has fallen to \$22 a month and unemployment that affects 20 percent of the work force. Siles Zuazo has also stopped making payments on much of Bolivia's \$4.88 billion foreign debt.

Bolivia is the second largest U.S. aid recipient in South America, trailing only Peru. But the U.S. Congress is presently studying a proposal to reduce the amount of aid because of Bolivia's failure to curb a booming cocaine trade. About 40 percent of the coca used to make cocaine is grown in Bolivia.

Banzer, 59, a former dictator and head of the Nationalist Democratic Action party, was given a slight edge because of high voter registration in the cities where his support is strongest.

Minister: Nicaraguans meted out rifles to guard against invasion

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Defense Minister Humberto Ortega announced Sunday the government distributed 200,000 rifles to civilian militia groups in anticipation of a feared U.S. invasion.

Ortega's comments came as rebels battling the government said they increased their fighting around the country Sunday — five days before the celebration of the sixth anniversary of the Sandinista revolution.

The clandestine Radio 15 de Septiembre of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, or FDN, announced its fighters attacked a cooperative ranch and ambushed a series of vehicles. Indian rebel groups claimed several kidnappings.

Ortega said the rifles were turned over to the militia "to confront (U.S.) imperialism and defeat them if they dare to invade us."

ORTEGA SAID 165,000 of the weapons were Soviet-made AK-47 assault rifles, and other weapons included submachine guns and machine pistols.

The defense minister also said the army was training "special brigades" in anti-tank and anti-helicopter warfare tactics.

FDN rebels, who have been trained by the CIA and financed by the Reagan administration, attacked a cooperative ranch called El Jobo, 120 miles southeast of Managua, Radio 15 de Septiembre said.

A Nicaraguan military source said three militiamen died and others were wounded defending the ranch. The rebels destroyed a number of installations at the cooperative.

In Rio San Juan province, some 125 miles east of Managua near the village of El Almedro, rebels

ambushed civilian vehicles, wounding a mother and her daughter.

A MILITARY SOURCE said a rebel-planted anti-tank mine exploded on the road near Nueva Guinea, killing two civilians and wounding four others. One person also died when a pickup truck was ambushed near Asturias, 150 miles northeast of Managua.

The Misura, a separate anti-Sandinista group operating in northern Zelaya province, kidnapped an undetermined number of Miskito Indians from the remote region along the Caribbean coast.

The Miskitos were traveling along the Coco River after receiving permission from the Sandinista government to return to their villages in the area under a partial autonomy plan for the Indians.

Mexican vote results protested

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The first official results from last week's Mexican elections were released Sunday amid growing protests by supporters of the country's major opposition party that the ruling party stole the election.

Complete results were not expected until late Sunday, but the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, was believed to have swept the July 7 election.

As the vote count continued, several hundred supporters of conservative opposition National Action Party, or PAN, remained outside the governor's palace in Hermosillo, in the

state of Sonora, to demand that authorities recognize the victory of their gubernatorial candidate, said Hilario Garcia, PAN secretary general in Sonora.

GARCIA CHARGED that members of the ruling party, pretending to be opposition supporters, were arrested Saturday in Ciudad Obregon carrying Molotov cocktails.

Elsewhere in Mexico, controversy swirled around hotly contested PAN-PRI races in the state of Puebla, east of Mexico City, and in the northern states of Nuevo Leon and in Chihuahua, which is PAN's

strongest power base.

PAN officials and officials from the main leftist opposition party, the Unified Socialist Party have charged that the ruling party inflated voter registration lists with fictitious names, stuffed ballots boxes with votes for the PRI and stole other boxes after the polls closed.

In addition, voters often had to mark their vote in full view of government and ruling party representatives. The PAN also alleged the PRI had a week to alter vote tallies since the results remained in the hands of the government.

Lebanese await Syrian observers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli jets streaked over Beirut on reconnaissance missions Sunday as Lebanese officials awaited the arrival of 35 Syrian military observers to monitor a plan to end street fighting between rival militias.

In southern Lebanon, a Finnish member of the U.N. peace-keeping force was killed Sunday in the village of Mazraat Froun, about 13 miles east of the port of Tyre, when the ambulance he was driving hit a mine.

In the Lebanese capital, official Beirut radio said the Syrian military

observers were to arrive Sunday from Damascus.

The 35-man Syrian observer force failed to appear on schedule Saturday, forcing a 48-hour postponement of a plan to secure predominantly Moslem west Beirut. No reason was given for the Syrians' delay.

SYRIAN PRESIDENT Hafez Assad has given his support to the plan, which calls for rival Moslem militiamen to leave the streets of west Beirut and for police and army units to patrol the area under Syrian observation.

Several Syrian efforts to end vio-

lence in Beirut have failed over the past year, but this plan is the first to include Syrian observers. They are to help a peace-keeping force of 2,000 policemen and 500 soldiers.

Most Moslem gunmen and roadblocks were removed voluntarily Saturday by the two dominant militias in west Beirut — the Shiite Amal and Druze Progressive Socialist Party.

The officials also said Israeli gunboats had cruised off Beirut several times in the past three days, drawing ineffective fire from Moslem militiamen.

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ACROSS


- 1 Christiania, today
- 5 Uncertain efforts
- 10 "— se habla ingles"
- 14 Bellow
- 15 Fabled fabler
- 16 Morsel for Miss Muffet
- 17 Two-master
- 19 Cow's fly swatter
- 20 Author Gene — Porter
- 21 "My kingdom for —"
- 23 Midday
- 24 Icelandic money
- 25 Astronaut's quarters
- 28 Vistula feeder
- 30 "Si, —!"
- 33 Flabbergasted
- 35 Tennis score
- 37 Pablo's uncle
- 38 Teed off
- 39 Select group
- 41 — monster
- 42 Genesis ship
- 43 Trotsky
- 44 Some steaks
- 46 Defunct alliance
- 48 Like Chablis
- 50 Siren warning
- 51 Loop
- 53 Difficult
- 55 Bronze incrustation
- 57 Mesozoic reptile
- 61 Author Ludwig
- 62 Dante was one
- 64 Number Ted Williams wore
- 65 Wyatt's family
- 66 Solo for Leontyne Price

DOWN

- 11 Forty days, literally
- 12 "Trinity" author
- 13 Unemployed
- 18 Make amends
- 22 Nylons
- 24 Small cluster
- 25 Castilian abodes
- 26 Love, Italian style
- 27 Big sister of 17
- 29 Kind of coat
- 31 Engine-room helper
- 32 Friars Club event
- 34 River in Wales
- 36 Doc for pets
- 40 Be bested
- 41 Award for a tot
- 43 Diving bird
- 45 Tycoon
- 47 Labored
- 49 Birds' words
- 52 Less risky
- 54 "— of robins in . . ."
- 55 Writes
- 56 French girlfriend
- 57 Moneta — Italian's gold coin
- 58 Affected manner
- 59 N. Y. U. or B. Y. U.
- 60 Harvest
- 63 A Thai language

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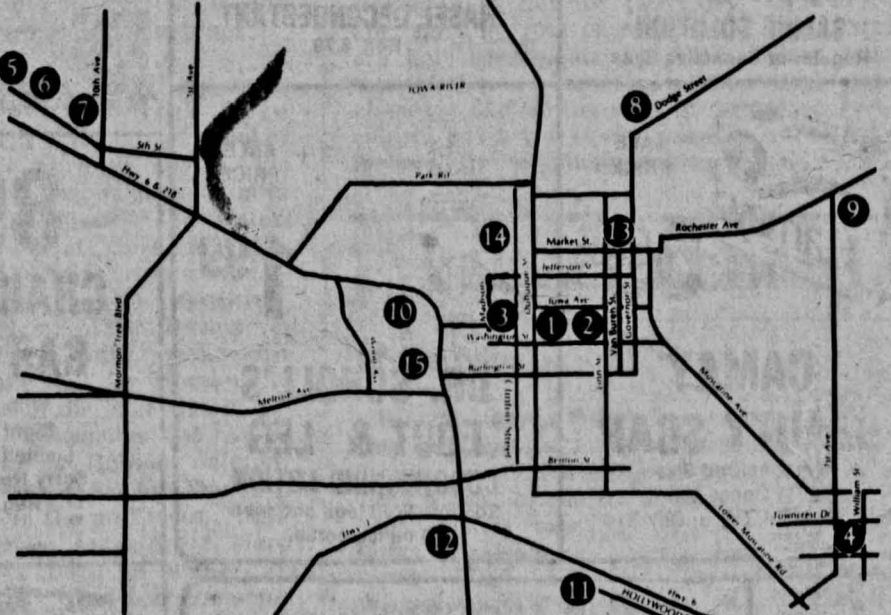


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Reagan

Continued from page 1

The London Observer reported Sunday that doctors advised Reagan to undergo an operation last year to check for intestinal growths, but he postponed surgery for political reasons and went on an anti-cancer diet instead.

The respected newspaper said a decision was made to delay surgery until as soon as "was decently possible" after Reagan's inauguration.

The operation was then postponed to make sure he was "visibly at the helm" during leadership changes in the Soviet Union.

Quoting sources close to the White House medical team, the Observer said specialists who removed a small polyp from his intestine last June advised Reagan that a larger growth might exist.

The doctors said such a growth could carry a 40 percent chance of malignancy and wanted him to undergo major surgery immediately, the newspaper said.

The Observer said the president's decision to delay the surgery was endorsed by a meeting of key members of the Republican Party, who were fearful of the impact a major operation

could have on the outcome of the election.

"Later, the president was put on an anti-cancer diet, and a decision was taken to carry out the major operation as soon as was decently possible after the January inauguration ceremony," the newspaper reported.

White House officials had no immediate comment on the report Sunday.

Mackey

Continued from page 1

group several years ago. Lane also produced a letter from Hallelujah Tours which offered Mackey \$200 per person if he would lead a different tour through the Middle East.

Although many parishioners had

their prayers answered Friday when Mackey was found innocent of taking church funds, he still faces two drug charges in Illinois. When Mackey was arrested at the O'Hare Hilton in Chicago March 2, police discovered \$3,000 of Valium, \$200 of cocaine and a

small quantity of marijuana in his possession. He was charged with possession with intent to deliver.

That evidence was suppressed throughout last week's court proceedings. Lane said he will act as Mackey's

co-counsel during that trial, which he said will begin within a month.

Mackey also received a deferred sentence in 1983 in Linn County after forging a prescription for a muscle relaxant.

Teachers

Continued from page 1

is "not necessarily true" at the UI, he added.

Some teachers also are leaving the field because of the "assembly-line" schoolroom structure, Matthes said.

The structure of public education prevents peer interaction, stifles reflective thinking and contributes to a sense of isolation that many teachers find intolerable, Matthes said.

"Teachers are locked into a daily routine, the curriculum is set, the hours are set and they have little opportunity to participate in determining what they are to practice," Matthes said.

TEACHING HAS BEEN compared to working on an assembly-line — with its unyielding timetable breaking an 8-hour day into segments where one subject is studied for a set period of time, Matthes said.

In what can be called the "cellular organization" of schools, teachers are often confined to one classroom for an entire day, inhibiting any collaborative effort or support from peers, Matthes said.

While most teachers enter the occupation to provide a community service or to be able to work with children, Matthes said, "increasingly teachers don't feel

these kinds of things are valued — and it's very clearly communicated in terms of the rewards."

"The rewards are not there — financially — the kinds of things our society has valued in the past," Matthes said.

WHILE THE TEACHER shortage continues, political pressure to improve teacher standards has been mounting on legislatures and school boards — ranging from implementing competency tests for new teachers to raising entrance requirements for students in teacher education programs.

The problem with this, Matthes

said, is that "our professed regard has never matched our real regard."

"What's going to be interesting to watch is that everybody has been putting pressure (on lawmakers) to increase the qualifications for teachers," Matthes said. "What's going to happen when there's a teacher shortage?"

In this "Catch-22" situation — where during teacher shortages only a select group of educators will qualify academically to teach — "we'll turn our backs on all the concern and efforts to increase the standards and quality of education," Matthes said.

Women

Continued from page 1

delegates begin formal meetings today.

The U.S. delegation denied it was seeking a veto, but stressed it wanted to keep "extraneous" political issues out of the final conference document.

"All we want to do is to ensure that anything that is included in the final strategy document is not introduced for extraneous political reasons," U.S. delegate Alan Keyes told United Press International.

The conference, which has a theme of "Equality, Development

and Peace," is the last of three meetings marking the U.N. Women's decade, which began in 1975.

AT THE SECOND meeting, in Copenhagen in 1980, the United States, Israel, Canada and Australia refused to sign the final document because it included a passage equating Zionism with racism. But the document was adopted on a simple majority vote, dominated by Third World and Eastern European nations.

The U.S. strategy at the Nairobi meeting drew sharp criticism

Sunday.

"All issues in this conference are political. To fight for equal pay, for equal work — is that not political?" asked Margaret Papandreou, wife of the Greek prime minister and the head of the Greek delegation.

"Why is it that this conference becomes politicized when you discuss the rights of refugee women to a homeland or racist violence experienced by women in South Africa?"

"IS THAT ANY MORE political than the issues that are called

'women's issues?'" she asked.

Oliver Tambo, president of the African National Congress, the guerrilla group fighting apartheid in South Africa, said the conference had a duty to focus on politically sensitive issues.

"This conference should not tolerate any maneuvers calculated to save the apartheid regime from scrutiny," he told a news conference. "We can understand the motivation of these delegates, especially since it has something to do with the Reagan administration policy."

Speakers

Continued from page 1

Conlin said even with the recent gains in equality, balance between men and women is not complete. "Equality is still an unfinished item in democracy," she said.

"The opportunity to lead is not there. Some may think any competent woman can get a job," Conlin said. But the number of women in administrative jobs has increased to 5.6 percent in 1985 compared to 4 percent in 1945, she said.

Both Conlin and Haney also dis-

cussed means by which contemporary women can "survive."

ORGANIZING AND NETWORKING to offer support and exchange information are "critical for women as leaders to survive," Conlin said.

"Survival, for Wilma, is to stand up for what is just, to challenge the giants, not to be intimidated," Haney said. Feminists "can be graceful, but they cannot be stopped."

The three-day conference was sponsored by the UI Physical Education and Dance department and coordinated by seven graduate students in the class "Administration of Physical Education."

Scott Friedhoff, a UI graduate student in higher education, was the only man among the 56 people registered for the conference.

HE SAID HE didn't feel "unwanted, uncomfortable or

stared at," although he felt a little intimidated. "I've never had that experience of being the lone man."

Friedhoff said he learned from the conference that qualities for women leaders are the same qualities men can attain.

The qualities of women leaders "may not be female but feminist characteristics, in which case I can — or any man — can aspire to those leadership characteristics," Friedhoff said.

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Cinema II RED SONJA (PG-13) Weekdays 7:00, 9:30 Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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Drop-Ins \$1.50
Sessions from 9:00 am to 8:30 pm M-F & Sat. & Sun.
Stretch-Tone Aerobics
Beginning Advanced
Aerobics Aerobics
Classes 55 min. Advanced 75 min.

Red Stallion
Live Country-Rock and Top 40
THIS WEEK:
IMPULSE
\$2.00 Pitchers
Every Monday & Tuesday
• Private Party Accommodations Available
Exit 242 (I-80) one block behind Hawkeye Truckstop

VITO'S
PIZZAFEST Continues
This month - Monday thru Saturday
4 p.m. to 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Daily - Enjoy Vito's famous hand-thrown Pizza
On Us!
Also - Unbelievable Specials on Beer and Liquor Every Night.

FREE RENTAL.
Too Smart For Strangers
With Winnie The Pooh

We think TOO SMART FOR STRANGERS is too important for your kids to miss, so we'll lend it to you free.

In TOO SMART FOR STRANGERS Winnie the Pooh and his pals use songs, dancing, humorous sketches and real-life situations to teach children ages 3 to 10 how to deal with strangers and help protect themselves from potential harm.

Please show it to your children with our blessing. We want them to be too smart for strangers.

A portion of the proceeds will be donated to key child advocacy organizations.

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WANTED
Comedians and specialty acts for comedy competition this summer. Prizes!

Leave name and number in the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities, IMU.

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Iowa Memorial Union

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Monday Night
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21 W. Benton Next to McDonald's

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APARTMENT FOR RENT
JUNIOR efficiencies, downtown, H/W paid. July/fall option. 338-4774.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
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APARTMENT FOR RENT
625 SOUTH DODGE, sign lease now for fall or immediate occupancy. Three bedroom \$550, two bedroom \$450.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
CLOSE IN. Large furnished two bedroom apartment, 3 or 4 people. August, no pets or waterbeds. 338-3810.

I Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

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two blocks away from new everything!

NO VACANCY
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THREE BEDROOM, very large three sizes, \$400-450/month. All appliances, central air, water paid.

SPACIOUS, quiet, two bedroom apartments located next to Melrose Pond.

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Call us about our SPECIALS

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LARGE two bedroom, near Coralville, on busline, central heat and air.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT
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NEW and used mobile homes for sale, financing available.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE
NEW and used mobile homes for sale, financing available.

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CRAWLING DISTANCE
Bureau Manor, large, clean, bedroom, furnished.

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MODERN MANOR MOBILE HOME SALES
Highway 1 West Iowa City

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Becker earns gold medal in Europe

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

How would you like to spend part of your summer traveling around Europe, learning more about the sport you love and even coming home with a gold medal?

That is what it was like for Iowa women's basketball player Lisa Becker. The 6-foot-4 Cedar Rapids native returned home after being a member of the Jones Cup team, which recorded

Basketball

a 6-1 record in winning the gold medal.

The USA team posted a 10-9 record for their entire stay but was able to come through in the tournament competition.

"The trip was an excellent experience," Becker, the Hawk-eye center said. "It was a growing experience. I learned that I have

a lot of things to work and improve on if I'm going to want to play international competition in the future."

THE USA TEAM came out on top of the 16 teams in the tournament, which included Finland, Sweden, Taiwan, West Germany and Canada. The USA's only loss in the tournament came at the hands of Sweden, 65-59.

The victory, however, that stands out in Becker's mind was the come-from-behind win in the

rematch against Sweden. "The game against Sweden stands out in particular because it was a game in which I felt I contributed the most," Becker said. "I scored 14 points in helping us come from behind."

Becker was happy with how she played during the tournament but was a little disappointed with the actual playing time she received.

"I'M VERY PLEASED with the way I played," Becker said. "I

didn't think I received as much playing time as I would have liked, but when you're playing on a team like that, you can expect that. Some games I would barely get in two or three minutes where in others I would get 13 or 14."

Besides learning from the foreign competition, Becker also learned a few things from her United States teammates which she feels will help her further down the line.



See Becker, Page 9
Lisa Becker

Ueberroth believes strike is possible

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth, maintaining a neutral stance in baseball's labor dispute, said Sunday he believed there was a "fairly good chance" players will strike this season.

Appearing on NBC News' "Meet the Press" from the Metrodome, where the 56th All-Star game will be played Tuesday night, Ueberroth said, "a strike would be a failure for both sides."

Player representatives are meeting Monday in Chicago and are expected to set a strike deadline in their contract dispute with owners. Although they threatened earlier this season to boycott the All-Star game, it appears a strike date will be set sometime in August.

"I'd say there's a fairly good chance (they'll strike)," he said. "But it's not a strike date, it's a failure date."

"THEY'LL (PLAYERS) decide tomorrow. The sooner the better. I say, Let's get it over with and let's get it behind us."

Ueberroth said he felt both the owners and players had good representation in the stalled contract talks. The players have been without a contract since Dec. 31, and the two sides have been negotiating since November.

Ueberroth said Don Fehr, acting executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, and the owners representatives — Lee McPhail, past American League president and current president of the Player Relations Committee, and general counsel Barry Rona — were "solid people with lots of experience."



Ball brawl

United Press International

THE COMMISSIONER said he See Talks, Page 9

San Francisco's Scot Thompson, Rob Deer and manager Jim Davenport restrain teammate Dan Gladden after Gladden was hit by a Rick Rhoden pitch in the seventh inning of the Giants 7-3 win over the Pirates.

Robinson finds peace after storm

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer
and Melissa Rapoport
Sports Editor

For J Robinson, the former Iowa assistant wrestling coach, the storm has subsided.

Robinson, who was the graduate assistant for four years before beginning his eight-year position as Iowa's assistant coach, and the Iowa administration last year grappled over who would have funding control of his month-long summer intensive wrestling camp at Iowa.

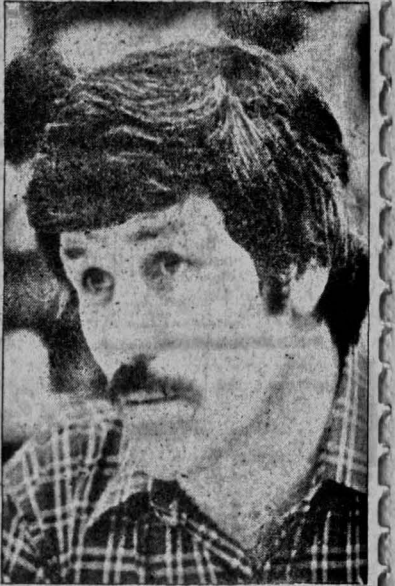
The UI gave Robinson total control over the popular camp in 1982, but after a Michigan youth attending the camp in 1983 collapsed during a workout, the administration reviewed the camp and demanded several policy changes about training and medical services.

ROBINSON WENT ALONG with all the changes until the UI asked for financial control of his camp.

The former wrestler from Oklahoma State, who competed on the 1972 Olympic team in Munich, did not agree with the final demand. He resigned as assistant coach in April 1984 and took his camp on the road to Northern Iowa last summer.

Northern Iowa wrestling Coach Don Briggs, who accepted Robinson's request to hold the camp there, said he could see both sides of the controversy.

"I think they (UI administration) had their reasons for wanting certain conditions on the camp," said Briggs. "But on the other hand, I had to sympathize with J."



J Robinson

Robinson said the response to the camp is still good, even after the change in location.

"IT HAS AN EIGHT-YEAR reputation of being the best there is, so they still come," he said.

And the turmoil has died down. When Robinson had control of his camp in Iowa City, Iowa had other wrestling camps of lesser intensity conducted through its sports camps program.

With the resignation of Robinson came the change of financial policies and format changes.

"The sports camps had nothing to do with the training or intensive camps," Sports Camps Director Marty Lantz said.

"All sports camps, regardless of administration, are now run as sports camps through Rec Services," he said.

Robinson's camp has been replaced with one two-week and See Robinson, Page 9

Second Annual IOWA RIVER RAFT RACE
Sunday, July 21

Race Categories
2 person build your own raft
2 person rubber boat
2 person canoe
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1 person air mattress
1 person inner tube

Proceeds go to the American Red Cross.

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Entry deadline noon 7/20.
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Iowa City, Iowa 52240
(319) 338-2561

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