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## Weather

Today, tonight and Saturday clear to partly cloudy. Highs today will be around 80. Lows tonight near 60. Highs Saturday in the lower to middle 80s.



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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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## Paneling fumes may endanger local tenants

By Bart Jansen  
 Freelance Writer

A commonly sold paneling that could release formaldehyde vapors if improperly installed has scared some Lucas Street residents into contacting city officials.

"I wish you hadn't told me," was Kirk Stephan's first response when his neighbor warned him about the 15 sections of possibly hazardous paneling being installed at his 517 S. Lucas St. residence this week.

A neighbor warned Stephan, 42,

that indoor wall siding being installed in the basement near his room carried warnings that were being disregarded.

The grooved, stained and simulated wood-grain paneling contains urea formaldehyde, which may emit vapors "irritating to the eyes and upper respiratory system."

**BLACK WARNINGS** printed on the material say: "Do not use in bathrooms, garages and car ports, or rooms with high humidity conditions. Do not install below ground level. Install only

over a solid dry wall, not open studs."

Stephan said he became concerned when the paneling, manufactured by Georgia-Pacific, was installed over open studs in the basement to form an enclosure around a shower—in violation of the manufacturer's warnings.

Lloyd Murphy, Stephan's landlord, confirmed the material was being used in the basement to surround a shower, but said he plans to add a protective shower stall.

Improper use of the paneling could allow concentrated

amounts of formaldehyde to build in the atmosphere. Ivan Schwabbauer, chief of environmental monitoring at the UI Hygienic Laboratory, said just a small amount of the formaldehyde vapor could cause illness.

"MOST PEOPLE detect odor at 0.1 to 0.2 parts-per-million," Schwabbauer said. "Symptoms of exposure run from 0.2 ppm to 0.5 ppm including burning eyes and itchy throat... It would and could be extremely uncomfortable."

Stephan said he experienced

headaches and coughing after the paneling was installed.

Sanitarian Dan Cramer, who investigates complaints made to the Johnson County Health Department, said, "If they have symptoms relating to formaldehyde, we will conduct an on-site test and make recommendations accordingly."

Joe Grant, 54, an acquaintance of Stephan, called city and county officials to determine the level of risk the material poses. He called the Johnson County Health Department, Iowa City building inspectors and the Pro-

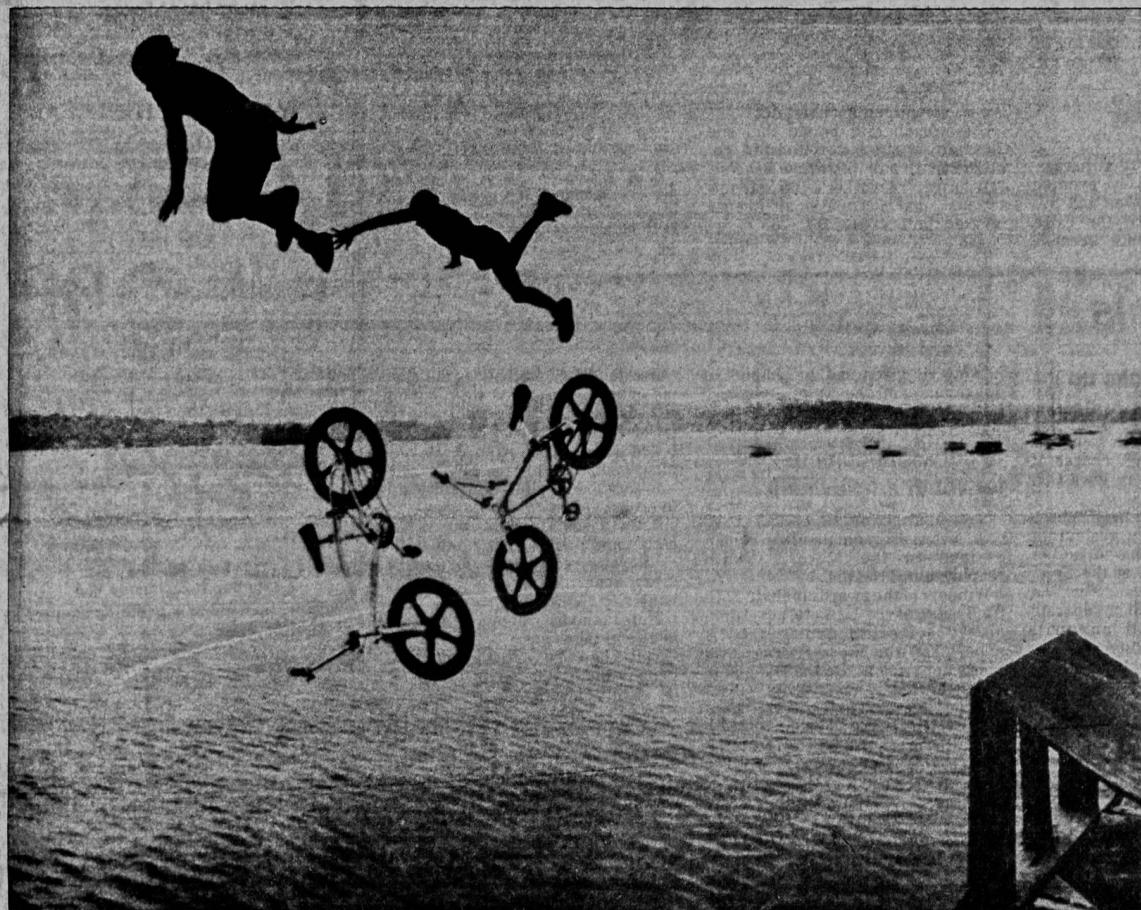
ductive Association for Tenants, which referred him back to the Health Department.

**GRANT SAID HE** felt the chances of the city inspecting the material "were about as good as the UI fully divesting from South Africa, which is none."

But Grant requested the city "check that building and see the other buildings" owned by Murphy.

Iowa City rental units are inspected by city housing inspectors periodically, depending on

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## Bike buoys

Bob Provencher, 17, left, and Pete Tuponce, 16, both of Pittsfield, Mass., leave their bicycles behind and as they soar from a ramp and into

Pontoosuc Lake in Pittsfield. The teens were demonstrating their riding and diving techniques Wednesday at the lake.

## Arms conspiracy uncovered

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An Army weapons expert and five other people have been arrested in a multimillion-dollar conspiracy to ship U.S. missiles to Iran for their war with Iraq, the FBI said Thursday.

A government undercover agent who said he could supply the weaponry played a crucial role in cracking the conspiracy, which involved officials of the Iranian government and stretched from the Pentagon to Florida and California.

The aborted arms deal was an effort by the Iranian government to beef up its supply of anti-tank and anti-aircraft missiles, as well

as get spare parts and other military hardware needed for its five-year border war with Iraq.

Lt. Col. Wayne Gillespie, 46, an artillery specialist working for the Army Materiel Command at the Pentagon, was arrested Wednesday night at his home in Alexandria, Va. He was charged with conspiracy to violate the Arms Export Control Act.

**A KEY FIGURE** in the alleged plot is Paul Sjeklocha, 47, of San Jose, Calif., who was arrested in Orlando, Fla. Gillespie, a West Point graduate, told the undercover agent that Sjeklocha, a college professor, is fluent in

Russian and has lived in Moscow.

According to a court affidavit, Sjeklocha, who also uses the last name Cutter, said he has been dealing in arms with Iran for the past two years and has made a \$6 million to \$8 million profit.

"Sjeklocha further stated that he has concluded arms transactions with the South Koreans and is negotiating with the Chinese for arms for Iran," the document said, adding, "Sjeklocha told (the agent) he deals directly with Hussein Zohrei, the Iranian minister of procurement."

**GILLESPIE'S ROLE** in the missile deal was to assure the buyers of the quality of the weapons.

Farhin Sanai, 52, an Iranian in the United States on a special visa, was arrested in her mansion in Calabasas, Calif. She is the wife of Fadel N. Fadel, 54, a Lebanese national, who was arrested in Orlando with Sjeklocha.

Also arrested were George Neranchi of Los Altos, Calif., who said he was a magazine publisher, and Amir Hosseni, 38, of Santa Ana, Calif. The undercover agent said Hosseni claimed to be an Iranian government official.

Authorities said they were seeking

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress approved a "better-than-nothing" fiscal 1986 budget Thursday that cuts \$55.5 billion from the deficit but boosts spending for Social Security and the Pentagon in a double victory for President Ronald Reagan.

Programs like Medicare, agriculture and transportation were cut under the plan that even supporters admitted was just a small attack on huge deficits that will go on for years.

Final approval came in the evening from the Senate, 67-32, with 37 Republicans joining 30 Democrats to pass the plan. Fifteen Republicans and 17 Democrats were opposed.

Both Republican Chuck Grassley and Democrat Tom Harkin of Iowa voted against the bill.



Robert Dole

**THE SENATE ACTED** swiftly following House passage, 309-119. In the House, 182 Democrats voted with 127 Republicans to approve the spending plan. Fifty-two GOP members joined 67 Democrats in opposing the budget.

The speed with which the budget sailed through both chambers stood in contrast to the seven-week stalemate that had preceded it in a House-Senate conference committee. The negotiating panel broke the stalemate in the afternoon, approving the \$967.6 billion budget by voice vote.

Reagan, who got much of what he wanted in the budget, including a raise for the military and no cuts in Social Security, does not have to sign the budget. Reagan flipped on Social Security, at first saying no cuts, then agreeing to curbs and finally going back to his original stand. He was steadfastly opposed to raising taxes and beat down a late GOP effort that included revenues.

United Press International made no mention as to the status of federal student financial aid.

**IN AN OFFICIAL** statement released by the White House when the favorable vote was assured, Reagan said the compromise budget "marks only a beginning, not an end" and pledged to examine "each and every upcoming appropriation bill line by line... and I will not hesitate to use my veto pen."

"Large budget deficits were not created by the American people paying too little in taxes," Reagan said, "but by the federal government spending too much of the people's money."

The budget agreement:

- Allows Pentagon spending to rise with inflation in fiscal 1986 and grants a 3 percent increase in the next two years. However, because of the way military spending is calculated, the budget officials said \$27.5 billion would be saved from the original estimate of what the military would spend in fiscal 1986.
- Grants a cost-of-living increase for Social Security and other government benefit programs, rejecting Senate efforts to scrap or postpone the increase.
- Cuts \$11 billion from Medicare

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## Council considers 'open space' proposal

By Lori Roll  
 Staff Writer

Iowa City home builders may be forced to pay for new parkland as well as the trees, picnic tables and swingsets that go on it under a proposed "open space" plan.

The proposal was discussed Thursday night at a joint meeting of the Parks and Recreation and the Planning and Zoning commissions.

"What this represents is a plan to recognize and plan for the open space needs for the entire city," said Barry Beagle of the city planning department. Parkland "is needed by the residents

of a new development as much as they need streets, water and sewer lines."

The ordinance is similar to a "mandatory parkland" ordinance defeated by the Iowa City Council last year. The new plan would require developers to donate three acres for every 1,000 people anticipated in a neighborhood, or to contribute money to buy other parkland.

**LOCAL DEVELOPERS** opposed the old ordinance because they said it would increase the cost of a home by as much as \$1,500.

But the new plan is different from the one defeated in April

because it divides the city into 26 districts and focuses on 11 developing districts on the "fringe" of Iowa City.

The plan says developers must donate another 59.7 acres of parkland to add to the existing 522 acres in the city.

Under the new proposal discussed Thursday, however, developers would also have to pay for the costs of developing the parkland.

"It all started out with just acquiring land," said Senior Planner Karin Franklin. "And then we got into development and maintenance."

**IT COSTS ABOUT \$5,000** to develop a three-acre park, said Acting Parks and Recreation Director Al Cassidy, and charging developers is one way to get the money.

Some commission members were upset by the plan.

"You have changed the entire concept," said Thomas Scott, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, charging city staffers with making "political" changes in order to "sell" the proposal to the council.

Other commission members supported the plan to charge developers for development costs.

"It's an ideal way of getting that

additional development money," said Mark Jennings, a member of the Parks and Recreation Commission.

But the way the city determined the parkland charges to developers bothered other commission members. The city figured development costs by increasing their estimated "need" for parkland within the 11 districts.

**THE INFLATED PARKLAND** "need" figures will make developers contribute more money to develop the parks. For example, the figures showed a "need" for parkland in one district where more than 40 percent of the land

is already dedicated to parks.

At press time, the commission had not yet resolved the issue of development costs.

The council has rejected an open space ordinance "for years," Franklin said. The last defeat came in April 1984, when councilors voted 4-3 against a plan that would require developers to set aside 2.5 acres for each 1,000 residents anticipated in a neighborhood.

The main reason for the defeat was a "concern that it was going to end up increasing the cost of housing," said Mayor John McDonald, who cast one of the votes.

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# Briefly

United Press International

## Bomb injures 2 in Spain

BENIDORM, Spain — A time bomb hidden in a lunch pail exploded near a beach telephone center Thursday, slightly injuring two Swedish tourists, police said.

Police said the bomb, which went off at about 9:30 a.m., contained 1.5 pounds of plastic explosives and resembled 20 other bombs set off by Basque separatists on Mediterranean beaches since April.

## Marcos may call early vote

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand Marcos may call for early elections this year to counter an opposition effort to end his 20-year rule, the government said Thursday.

Marcos, 67, appeared to prefer holding elections "within the year" in view of opposition attempts "to discredit" his presidency, the announcement said. Marcos was elected to a six-year term in 1981, but has been under increasing pressure from a growing resistance movement which claims he rules oppressively.

## Contras bomb major bridge

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — U.S.-backed rebels temporarily cut traffic between Honduras and Nicaragua on Central America's Pan American Highway Thursday by blowing up a bridge in La Trinidad, 72 miles north of Managua.

Eleven Contra rebels and an undetermined number of Nicaraguan soldiers were killed in combat after the pre-dawn attack on the bridge which cut traffic along the roadway for several hours, the fourth rebel attack this week.

## Lender role urged in crisis

HAVANA — Latin America's \$360 billion foreign debt is a "political time bomb" that will explode unless international creditors agree to share the responsibility for extending the region too much credit, a former Latin leader warned Thursday.

Gen. Jorge Fernandez Maldonado of Peru and other speakers on the third day of a conference organized by Cuban President Fidel Castro contended some type of moratorium on repayment of the debt is the only solution to the problem, which is threatening the stability of the area by hampering economic expansion.

## Ton of cocaine confiscated

ISLAMORADA, Fla. — U.S. Customs officers ended a wild sea chase by pumping three shotgun blasts into a pleasure boat Thursday, then arrested three suspected smugglers and seized a ton of cocaine worth \$90 million.

The smugglers pitched 34 duffel bags stuffed with cocaine overboard during the six-mile, 55-mph chase before dawn off the Florida Keys, Customs spokeswoman Kitty Pryor said. No one was injured.

## Quoted...

...now people will have to change their behavior and for goodness sake settle down with one partner.

—Dr. John Harris, head of Europe's largest venereal disease clinic, warning heterosexuals that they risk infection from AIDS. See story, page 5.

## Correction

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.

In a story called "Guatemalans aided locally" (DI, July 30), it was incorrectly reported that missing Guatemalans are not generally assassinated. Actually, it is estimated that 97 percent of those that disappear are killed. Also, it was incorrectly reported that U.S. weapons are not sold directly to Guatemala. Actually, such sales do occur.

Also, in a three-part series examining the role of returning women students at the UI (DI July 17, 18, 19), Karen Pirnot was incorrectly identified as a psychologist. Actually, she is a doctoral candidate and is currently working as a counselor and therapist.

The DI regrets the errors.

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# Motions filed in Mayberry case

By Greg Miller  
 Staff Writer

Motions for investigation, discovery and production were granted and sustained Thursday in Johnson County District Court at a pre-trial hearing in the James L. Mayberry murder case.

The motion for examination of the scene of the crime, filed July 15 by Mayberry's attorney Emmet George, was unnecessary because the "defendant and his attorney have now had an opportunity to view the scene," court records state.

Mayberry is accused of the sexual abuse and murder of 20-year-old Julia Wise in her Hilltop Trailer Court apartment the night of July 2.

Another hearing is scheduled for Aug. 5 regarding the defense's application for co-counsel and a motion to take depositions from state witnesses at county expense.

Depositions include testimony under oath for use in court in the absence of the person testifying.

A hearing on motions to receive a specific list of the charges and to suppress "statements or admissions allegedly made to law enforcement officers by (Mayberry)" was set for Sept. 12.

Motion for the list of particulars contains "specific allegations sufficient for the preparation of the defense," George argued.

Mayberry is currently being held in the Johnson County Jail and his bail is set at \$250,000.

Rad Alger, 18, Lisbon, Iowa, pleaded

## Courts

guilty Thursday in Johnson County Magistrate Court to public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Iowa City police observed Alger attempt to strike another person early Thursday morning at the intersection of Dubuque and Washington streets, court records state.

Robert Craig Jones, 39, Hilltop Trailer Court, Apt. 17, pleaded guilty Thursday in Johnson County Magistrate Court to public intoxication.

Iowa City police observed Jones early Thursday morning lying "unconscious on the sidewalk" near Poggie's tavern, 928 Maiden Lane.

Ronald Samuel Keithler, 53, Cedar Rapids, pleaded guilty in Johnson County Magistrate Court to public intoxication.

Keithler was observed with a bottle of alcohol in his pants at QuikTrip, 123 W. Benton St., by Iowa City police early Thursday morning.

He told police he had "a very lot" to drink, court records state.

Jennifer Sue Wagner, 23, of Homestead, Iowa, pleaded guilty Thursday in Johnson County Magistrate Court to public intoxication.

Wagner was found "passed out" in her car by Iowa City police at 300 N.

Capitol St., according to court documents.

Rick Blue Krehbiel, 34, of 324 N. Gilbert St., Apt. 1, made an initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of failure to post financial security.

Krehbiel allegedly drove a motor vehicle while his license was invalid, court records state.

Krehbiel's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Aug. 15 and he was released on his own recognizance.

Mark Miller, 19, North Liberty, Iowa, made an initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of third-degree theft.

Miller's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Aug. 15 and he was released on his own recognizance.

Sandra Sherlock, 37, of 1629 Broadway St., made an initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Sherlock's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Aug. 15 and she was released on her own recognizance.

Richard Alger, 19, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, pleaded guilty in Johnson County Magistrate Court to public intoxication.

Alger was found intoxicated by Iowa City police at the intersection of Dubuque and Washington streets early Thursday morning.

## Police

By Greg Miller  
 Staff Writer

An Iowa City woman filed harassment charges Wednesday evening against a former co-worker and has asked Iowa City police for extra patrol near her residence because

she is "concerned for her safety."

The woman told police that she testified against her former co-worker at an administrative hearing. The former co-worker's job was terminated and occupational license revoked, police records state.

Cited: Robert Evers, 28, of 507 Elkhorn

Trail, Apt. 5, was charged with criminal trespass at 921 Iowa Ave. early Thursday morning.

Cited: William Phillips, 21, of 820 Iowa Ave., was charged with interference with official acts by Iowa City police in the 800 block of Iowa Avenue early Thursday morning.

## Metrobriefs

### Rocky Rococo cooks up second local pizza outlet

Another "white-suited, large-nosed, fun-loving, pizza-loving" character will be peddling pasta in Iowa City beginning Sept. 13.

Rocky Rococo — a Madison, Wis.-based, pizza-by-the-slice restaurant chain — has made plans to add a second Iowa City store at the Sycamore Mall Shopping Center.

The new restaurant will be separate from the indoor mall and will include a drive-up facility and seating for 125, said Eric Bolland, Madison account executive for the Iowa City franchise.

The store's proximity to three factories and two malls made the Sycamore Mall location a good choice, Bolland said.

The Italian-looking guy with the white suit, who graces the walls of Rocky Rococo's eateries, is the chain's "official mascot," Bolland said.

The other Rocky Rococo, 118 S. Dubuque St., opened last year.

### Doughnuts, delicatessen to locate in Joe's Place

Donuts n' Deli, 113 Iowa Ave., will be opening its doors Aug. 5 in an old section of Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave.

The store will sell cake and yeast doughnuts, long johns cinnamon rolls, bismarks and a variety of deli foods, said Natalie Fortney, an employee of the deli. The shop will seat about 30 customers.

Dan Berry, owner of Joe's, recently rented one-third of his tavern to the new doughnut and delicatessen firm because the increasing number of downtown Iowa City bars slowed his own bar traffic.

"They've given me a sample of (doughnuts) and they're pretty good," Berry said.

### Supervisors commended for youth employment

Several area work supervisors have won awards for outstanding contributions to the Mayor's Youth Employment Program.

Winners of the awards include Philip Bream, of the UI Veterans Administration Medical Center; Charlie Albert, of the Coralville public works department; Donna Naughton, of the Iowa City Community School District; and David Eash, an Iowa Youth Corps crew leader.

The program is sponsored by the cities of Iowa City and Coralville, the Eastern Iowa Employment and Training Consortium, the Iowa City Community School District, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and the United Way.

"It's run very satisfactorily," said Phil Bream, building management foreman for the VA Hospital. Bream said his housekeeping department has four students working on the night crew.

"It was a really good program," Eash said. "It gave the kids a chance to get a job."

Eash said the Iowa Youth Corps employed 24 students who worked at the Lake MacBride field campus developing picnic sites, camp site areas and ski and nature trails.

### Procter & Gamble picnic set for this weekend

Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Co. will be celebrating its 58th semi-annual Dividend Day Saturday at Iowa City Park.

Dividend Day symbolizes the sharing of company profits with employees who have worked at the company for more than one year.

Ted Martens, Procter & Gamble plant manager, said the picnic tradition has "been going ever since this plant opened about 29 years ago. It's strictly a social affair, games and eating and prizes. It's something the employees really look forward to every year, and so do I for that matter."

More than 1,000 people are expected to attend the event.

The plant currently employs 448 people and is the nation's supplier of Head and Shoulders shampoo, Gleem toothpaste and Liquid Prell shampoo in addition to other products. It also produces 50 percent of the nation's supply of Scope and 40 percent of Crest.

### Kubby's city council campaign commences

Karen Kubby, a self-proclaimed "progressive," has started raising money to run for the Iowa City Council in November.

Although she has not officially declared her candidacy, Kubby has been campaigning since mid-April, and recently sent a letter to Iowa City residents asking for financial support.

"In the past, people have thrown campaigns together in August and September and lost," said Jeff Cox, treasurer of Kubby for Council. "Karen is determined to avoid that."

Kubby is currently vice-chair of Iowa City's Committee on Community Needs. She was not available for comment Thursday.

## Postscripts

### Friday events

Summer Commencement will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

The UI International Folk Dance Club will hold an evening of dancing from 7:30 to midnight in Voxman Hall in the Music Building. The Club will continue dancing at the same time and location throughout August.

### Saturday events

The ASEAN Student Association will hold a potluck at 7:30 p.m. at OIES in the Jefferson Building.

### Sunday events

The UI Bahá'í Club and the Spiritual Assembly of the Bahá'ís of Iowa City will

host "Sing Out for Peace" at 6 a.m. at the Black Hawk Mini Park.

### Monday events

The Back and Neck Pain Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Fountain Dining Room of UI Hospital. The speaker will be Ted Wernimont, a medical social worker.

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## University

# Senate sees student discounts in the cards

By Rob Hogg  
Staff Writer

Two UI Student Senate projects currently under development reflect the "interaction" between UI students and Iowa City area businesses, senate executives said.

The projects — UI Student Discount Cards and UI Media Maps — are designed to be mutually beneficial for both students and businesses, according to Mike Ketchmark, senate vice president.

"There's a close relationship between students and area businesses," Ketchmark said. These projects "will further it."

The discount cards, which are still under study by the senate and could be distributed free-of-charge in January, would provide UI students with either percent or straight discounts at participating area businesses, according to both Ketchmark and Senate President Steve Grubbs.

**THE DISCOUNT CARDS** would provide students with 5 percent or 10 percent price reductions, depending upon what individual businesses want, Ketchmark said.

Media Maps, scheduled for release in the first week of September, feature a caricature of both the UI campus and ad-

tising businesses on the front side, with a regular city map, UI and Iowa City high school athletic schedules and "things-to-see" in Iowa City on the back, Ketchmark said.

The senate is currently finishing the Media Maps, and they will be printing 39,000 in August, Ketchmark said.

Grubbs said he has contacted student officials at both the University of Wisconsin at Madison and Ohio State University about the discount cards, where the system is currently in use.

**AT OSU, THE** system Grubbs is most closely following, 13 businesses give discounts and

pay a set fee to the student government in return for advertising provided by the student government.

"That was probably the most well-known thing we did that year," said Todd Shaver, executive director of the American Association of University Students and former president of the OSU student body. "We got a lot of very positive feedback" from both businesses and students.

Discount cards have been considered at the UI previously, said Keith Kafer, executive vice president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce. "I've been here 30 years. Every four or five

years it comes up, then just dies a natural death."

**THE SENATE HAS** been conducting "a feasibility study" to determine whether a program similar to OSU's is still possible here, Grubbs said. "We're going to contact area businesses and see how receptive they are."

Both Ketchmark and Grubbs, emphasizing the value of students to the Iowa City market, said they believe businesses will respond favorably.

"University students bring in an incredible amount of money into town, and many are struggling with tuition going up every year," Grubbs said. "It would be nice if the senate could get them

a break." **HOWEVER, KAFER** said he questions the fairness of such a plan. "It's just the practical aspects of being fair to all the customers," he said.

There is also a difference between this system and one where restaurants give senior citizens discounts, Kafer said. While neither group of people has much money, the elderly "are not going to make any more."

Senate executives also met with Willis Bywater, president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, who warned them against asking for privileges for students, Grubbs said.

## Outreach program seeks to gain support, funding from civic clubs

By Rob Hogg  
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate is finalizing plans for an "outreach" program, involving bi-weekly visits with various civic organizations throughout the state, to enlist the support of Iowans for the UI.

The program, which the senate will launch with a premiere for UI officials tentatively scheduled for Sept. 9, is aimed at gaining a greater share of the state's money by establishing a network for lobbying the Iowa legislature.

"There's a lot of money — who gets it and who doesn't is a political question," said Senate President Steve Grubbs. "We want the state of Iowa, the people and the businesses, to support" the UI's efforts to get more money.

**THE PROGRAM BY** the senate's University Outreach Committee will attempt to show specifically "how the university relates to the community" both with research and educational services, said Tracy Davis, senate executive associate.

The visits will include a 20-minute presentation with a slide show and prepared scripts for senate members, followed by a 10-minute discussion, said Mark Eckman, senate outreach committee chairman. There will be five different topics: business, high-technology, fine arts, health care, and general university activities.

"We would welcome something like that," said Suki Zelle, government relations director for the Cedar Rapids Chamber of Commerce. "I think it would be very good to talk to the Rotary Club, which is very big in Cedar Rapids."

**AFTER VISITING** with the vari-

ous civic organizations, Davis said he believes the senate "will be able to send letters to the (community) chamber of commerce and get their support" in lobbying the legislature.

Zelle, who spends "two or three" days a week in Des Moines lobbying during legislative sessions, said the chamber might lobby if there were an obvious connection with business.

A well-presented program has great potential, said Benita Dilley of the UI Foundation. "The University of Iowa doesn't have any salesmen out there. If its own students go out there and tell what a great place it is, it would be great."

State Rep. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, agreed the program "would be beneficial" if feasible.

**LEGISLATORS, WHOSE** average age is over 50, usually listen more to constituents near their own age — the kind of civic leaders the senate will be recruiting, he said. "People are most influential among their peers."

Senate executives said this new approach is necessary because college students don't have much direct political clout.

"Letter-writing hasn't been effective in the past because it's been university students," Davis said. "Legislators don't take us seriously."

"Students don't carry much weight," Grubbs said. "We don't vote as much" as older people.

However, student letter-writing can be effective when "it's those letters we get from students in our own district who are having trouble paying for college," Brown said.

**THE COMMITTEE** will have to overcome a current lack of information about the value of research and educational services the UI provides, Senate Vice President

Mike Ketchmark said. "(Outlying communities) don't support us (now) because they aren't aware of (those services)."

"Education is an intangible thing," Ketchmark said. "If we can show them education is a tangible thing, put it in terms of dollars and cents, they'll support us."

The Cedar Rapids chamber, which has a "unique" education committee, is already "pro-education," Zelle said. She said they support the UI, plus the four private or community colleges in the area.

"Other chambers are not that active" in education, she said.

**"WE HAVE AN** interest in the health of the University of Iowa," Zelle said. "We went for the (General Motors) Saturn project, and the university figured prominently in that."

The relatively poor economic shape of the state could ultimately hurt the outreach program. "The university has a chance (for more state money) in specific areas," such as programs which enhance economic development and teacher training, Brown said.

In general, though, Brown said prospects for additional funds are not too good.

The outreach program, which reflects "a completely different attitude" in this year's senate leadership, probably won't bring many immediate results, Davis said.

"It's a long-term goal," he said. "Rather than hitting short-term solutions... we're trying to do something really important."

The program will succeed even if there isn't the kind of pressure placed on the legislature senate executives expect, Ketchmark said. "If you just get the name of the University of Iowa out there, you've achieved something."

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## KRUI's 'Curt and Wayne Show' caters to call-in listeners, fans

By Natalie Pearson  
Staff Writer

If you've ever played with your radio dial in a search of something different, you have probably stopped at least a few times at KRUI, the UI's student-run radio station. If you're a regular listener, you may even have heard your next door neighbor or lab partner announcing the news or hosting a talk show.

You probably wondered what it's like to go on the radio. Curt Kruse and Wayne Reis wondered too, and to find out, they decided to learn by doing.

Kruse and Reis, Iowa City natives, are good friends and music fanatics. Kruse was already a KRUI disc jockey when he decided his radio shows would be easier to do with a friend there to talk to. When Reis came along the result was so much fun that the two teamed up to create the "Curt and Wayne Show."

**THE SHOW**, which runs Fridays from 8 to 11 p.m., has become more than just something to put on a résumé for Reis and Kruse. In addition to their weekly four hours on the air, the two spend nearly eight hours each week preparing for the show. They make up promotional advertisements and write special songs and trivia quizzes.

"We go in with one new thing every week," said Reis. "Curt and I spend more time working on our show than most of the other DJ's. I guess they're just not stupid enough to do the dumb things we do."

"Some of (the things we do) are so embarrassing," added Kruse, referring to projects like the show theme which the duo sings slightly out of tune or "The Big Hummer Blues," one of their special compositions. They are amazed that some of their efforts have become popular enough to actually be requested regularly by listeners.

**BOTH KRUSE AND REIS** admitted



Disc jockeys Curt Kruse, left, and Wayne Reice entertain their audiences and each other during their show on KRUI.

radio was very intimidating at first. "It's really something; here you are with your voice beaming all over Iowa City," said Reis. "You have to go up to this huge microphone; it takes guts."

Kruse noted mistakes made on the air are not easily covered: "Everyone will know if you screw up."

Having your own radio show has its ups and downs according to Kruse and Reis. They believe a fun audience is essential if you want to produce a fun show. "There is a terrible feeling when you are sitting there and no one is calling," said Reis.

Worse than no callers at all are callers who have had too much to drink, Kruse noted, adding: "Drunks call late at night. They are so obnoxious."

Audience participation is a key component of the "Curt and Wayne Show." "We really care about callers," said Kruse. "We always get their names" to announce on the air. "Radio is so boring," he added. "There is just this voice on the air.

You have to do things to bring people into it. That's what we try to do."

**BOTH KRUSE AND REIS** agreed getting audience response is the best part of having a radio show. "It's great when someone calls and really likes our show," said Reis.

"We have a regular audience now," said Kruse. One of the regulars "quit calling for a few weeks," he said, and "we got really worried. We thought maybe we said something that made her mad."

Kruse and Reis spend a lot of time preparing for their show, but the music played on it is even more important to them. "We take music very seriously," said Kruse.

Their dedication to playing music done by bands like The Clash, The Jam, Aztec Camera and others, has sometimes led to playing their own records more than those owned by KRUI. Reis noted the station doesn't encourage such behavior but he said "the only complaints we get are from the station manager."

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## No smoking

Union Food Service is responsible for maintaining the cafeteria area between Union Station and Union Pantry. This area includes roughly 4,500 square feet of space, ample room for smokers to light up and non-smokers to stay clear of the fumes.

But through neglect, Food Service has made such courteous segregation unlikely. The entire cafeteria area is marked at present by only two black-and-white signs; the sign signifying the boundary between smoking and non-smoking areas has such small lettering that to call it indistinct is to understate its obscurity. Ashtrays are as likely to be found in one area as the other.

In contrast, the River Room Cafeteria, whose clientele includes many more administrators and visiting dignitaries than the predominantly undergraduate Union Station Cafeteria, is adorned with some 20 very visible "smoking" and "no smoking" signs. Understandably enough, the River Room's boundaries are noted and respected.

Manager Greg Black admits Food Service has not been "aggressive" about solving the problem, but suggests that students need to develop enough consideration to police themselves. Black is right about the need for greater consideration, but management as well as students must be accountable for its absence.

It would require very little expense or effort for Food Service to provide a modicum of clear air for non-smokers. Distinctive signs should be posted; Food Service's supervisors should more routinely instruct individuals smoking out of the designated areas to move.

Hoyt Olsen  
 Staff Writer

## Accuracy in editorials

Accuracy in Media and Accuracy in Academia may have the right idea.

Both groups are the brainchildren of Reed Irvine. His idea is that 'leftist bias' has crept into the reporting of news in the major media, and that professors (always a dangerous group) might be inculcating socialist ideas in the unwary minds of our country's youth.

Perhaps we ought to extend the concept to other forms of communication in our society, such as Accuracy in Presidential Speeches or Accuracy in Advertising to correct the 'rightist bias' of Ronald Reagan or the materialistic bias of advertisers.

Irvine is creating a smokescreen by putting your attention on the wrong question.

A news story or a lecture can be inaccurate, and so it would seem that they should be accurate as well. But once a communicator decides what to say, he or she is implicitly deciding what not to say. Irvine fails to ask the questions of completeness or meaningfulness.

Irvine's argument supposes that there is a pure relationship between communication and reality such that a news story or a lecture can completely—as well as accurately—describe the reality to which it refers.

That is, just as the word "apple" is sufficient to describe accurately and completely the fruit that your senses perceive, so too a lecture about the origin of World War I can accurately and completely describe "what really happened."

When a writer or lecturer tries to answer such questions as why, or what it means, accuracy alone is not sufficient. There are many answers to these two questions, and the choice of one answer instead of another is an act of power by the speaker over the hearer.

Irvine, by putting your attention on accuracy, is trying to fool you into not asking 'why' or 'what it means.' He wants to hide these questions inside the question 'what.' Don't be duped.

Eric Weston  
 Wire Editor

## Attitude problems

In high school, teachers call them "attitude problems": drug-abusing kids who don't seem to care and can't focus on any subject.

But are they handicapped?

The parents of a drug-abusing high school student in Washington believe so. Their son, a self-proclaimed abuser of marijuana since third grade, says the suspensions he received for attending class high were good excuses to continue partying, according to a National Public Radio report last week.

The parents thought the school should not have repeatedly dismissed their son from class, but rather, treated his "mental handicap" in the same manner it treats students with physical disabilities.

After a year-long investigation, the U.S. Department of Education ruled in favor of the parents, ordering the school district to apply federal funds set aside for handicapped education to students with drug or alcohol problems. The school district may yet decide to bring the issue before the courts.

It's unfortunate the government wasn't foresighted enough to better fund early drug education and abuse prevention that could have detected the Washington teenager's problem sooner.

It's even more unfortunate that when the problem got out of hand, the government took funds sorely needed for handicapped education.

In Iowa City, drug and alcohol education is taught at an early age. Increased drug and alcohol awareness is a step toward solving an attitude problem in students and teachers. Channeling the right funds in the right direction would be a second step.

Wendy Rosché  
 Freelance Editor



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## NOW doesn't deserve bad rap, has generated positive change

By Sarah Wohlrahe

**N**O MORE MS. Nice Guy." "Back to the streets."

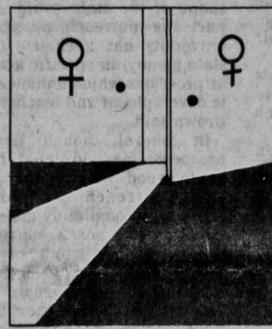
Many journalists, including Daily Iowan editor Mary Tabor, are cheering the National Organization for Women's return to the politics of confrontation and at the same time questioning where NOW has been during President Judy Goldsmith's "ineffective presidency." To these critics, I say as an activist that in the past three years, NOW has been alive, well, kicking, radical, creative and very effective.

Many journalists are still stuck in the 1960s mindset that the only radical or effective response to an egregious policy is a protest march or rally. During the ERA ratification campaign, NOW held many national marches and walk-a-thons. The strategy served us well in channeling our momentum and anger.

**AFTER THE ERA** failed, however, NOW had plenty of time to ponder the direction we should take to change the political realities in this country. NOW broke out of the mass rally mindset by realizing that these were new times and that what was radical and effective was changing.

The list is numerous and NOW deserves to give itself frequent and ample credit for some of the major victories of the decade which have come from NOW's new strategies and methods. This January, NOW launched its year-long "Campaign to Save Women's Lives" as a direct response to the bombing of 25 family planning clinics in 1984 and the Reagan administration's failure to stop these terrorists. NOW held vigils in more than 35 clinics throughout the country, including the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women in Iowa City, during the weekend preceding the 13th anniversary of Roe v. Wade. Through these vigils, NOW accomplished what the FBI and the Justice Department either had been unable or unwilling to do—stop the bombing, that weekend and since.

## Guest Opinion



Daily Iowan graphic by Deb Schoenwald

**I CAN THINK** of no more radical response to the anti-abortion terrorists than placing our own lives on the line. A march could never have fully dramatized the depth of our resolve to protect reproductive choice the way the vigils did.

Undoubtedly the most significant victory for NOW since the ERA was Walter Mondale's selection of Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate. NOW activists worked tirelessly to ensure that Mondale would be the Democratic nominee, at the same time lobbying hard for a woman vice presidential candidate. NOW could have threatened to withdraw its endorsement of Mondale and could have marched for a woman vice presidential candidate instead of working hard within the political system to build up bargaining chips. But, to tell the truth, we wanted to be marching with the winners inside the Democratic National Convention when Ferraro gave her acceptance speech instead of marching outside while history moved around us.

**IN HERALDING SMEAL'S** NOW election in a recent editorial, Tabor absurdly suggested that NOW and President Gold-

smith were ultimately "ineffective" in 1984 because, although they got Ferraro on the ticket, they couldn't get her elected. Ferraro herself said what was most significant about her vice-presidential nomination was that, by her selection, doors have been opened which can never again be closed.

Regardless of the outcome, Ferraro's nomination made and will shape history and NOW has a major part of it. To call NOW a failure because we didn't get Ferraro elected is like calling Susan B. Anthony a failure because she died before she got women the right to vote. Tabor's attitude smacks of the Yuppie dogma "I want it all and I want it all right now."

NOW is the leader of a movement that began in the 1860s. Every inch we gain seems like a mile to us because it is borne of our sweat and tears and must be sweet enough to sustain us for the next round. I wouldn't give up a single inch of what we've gained simply because it wasn't a mile. And I know that the many inches of victories NOW is placing end to end by its new multi-issue, multi-tactic approach will soon add up to a mile.

**I AM NOT SAYING** that marches and rallies are counterproductive or useless. The suffragist marches were among the first major successful marches in this country's history. At least in that regard, history should and does repeat itself—sometimes we need to march for what we believe in. However, for as large and comprehensive as is the women's agenda, we can't rely on only one method or it will become useless from wear and tear. NOW's years of activism have made us more sophisticated and wise in our approach. Similarly, our strategies must be radically sophisticated and creatively wise. And through a multi-tactic approach, NOW is learning to put effective actions where its mouth is.

Sarah Wohlrahe, a UI College of Law student, is state coordinator of the Iowa NOW.

## Take that, those who dare criticize

**I**HAVE A FAIRLY ambivalent attitude toward criticism. You could call it water music off to a duck's back ear where I'm concerned and be fairly accurate. Not lucid, perhaps, but accurate. I react the same way to praise.

But I don't know how to take a letter that was printed herein Wednesday that referred to me as a "brilliant critic" and yet implied I didn't know what I was talking about. Am I missing the

## Michael Humes

point? Was it supposed to be sarcastic or something?

The letter referred to the column I wrote last week about a group of socially conscious ducks who invade a sleazy convenience store and rip up hunting magazines. The letter's author drew the conclusion that I was actually belittling the local practice of ripping up copies of Penthouse and similar journals with the aim of having them banished from stores because of their allegedly violent sexual content.

**THAT WAS NEVER** my intention—just me being a brilliant critic who doesn't know what he's talking about again, I guess. Nor did I mean to imply that the Penthouse-rippers are book burners. There's a big difference between burning books and tearing them up—you can tape the torn ones back together, but the burned ones are gone for good. That should be obvious to anyone.

And I hope I didn't leave the impression I take the issue of sexual violence, or any kind of violence—intimidation, vandalism, even name calling—lightly. I am repelled and disgusted by it. I'm such a militant on the subject that I don't even tolerate praying mantises, a carnivorous insect sunk in perversion, in my yard.

Consider that the female praying mantis, upon catching the woo pitched at her by a male mantis suitor and completing copulation, turns, snips off the swain's head without so much as a by-your-leave and devours her unfortunate beau. That sort of combination of sex and violence is intolerable, and if any praying mantis magazines show up on the shelves hereabouts, I will be the first to shred them, and with relish. Anybody who would identify with that sort of thing must be a little twisted. If that's how they get their thrills, let 'em grow a garden and breed aphids.

**BUT I MUST BE** fair and own up to a certain amount of ignorance of this matter. I was shocked by Helmky's last sentence in which she revealed that at newstands there are "veritable handbooks on sexual torture (available) to anyone who can pass as 21." Well, before the coffee was dry on my moustache that morning, I bolted for my local convenience store and confronted the clerk with this revelation. Answering his feigned ignorance with a hoot of contempt, I marched to the magazine rack. I checked the latest Penthouse first, but the publisher of that swinish rag appears to have seen the will of the people writ in words of fire on the the wall.

There was the usual violence they do with the language, and a few pictures of a model doing something with a bathing suit that didn't look in the least bit comfortable, but I couldn't find any instructions for the use of thumbscrews or the construction of an iron maiden. I did, however, locate a publication that turned my plasma slushy. It featured, in lascivious detail, complicated knots, uncomfortable clothing brazenly bedecked with numerous straps and even with blades and even knives with myriad blades and attachments meant for who knows what unholy torture.

**CONSUMED WITH RAGE,** I shredded this impaginated filth and flung it at the clerk, proclaiming that if his store ever again stocked Boy's Life, I would return and my number would be legion. I also issued a dark warning about underwear ads in newspaper inserts as I stalked out the door. I expect Charles Kuralt to call any day now.

Daniel Zinkand  
 213 N. Riverside, July 26

Michael Humes is an Iowa City writer.

## Letter

### Save the Old Armory

To the Editor:

Demolition of the UI's historic Old Armory is scheduled to begin soon. Having been subjected to many uses in its 81 years, the building undeniably needs major repairs. Yet Allen Stroh, UI facilities planning program assistant, and Joseph Hennager, UI surplus equipment pool storekeeper, described it as "not a bad building" and "structurally sound," respectively. Consequently, UI President James O. Freedman should explain to Iowans why the UI is spending \$200,000 to demolish a valuable resource and destroy part of Iowa's heritage.

The UI recently spent \$180,000 on a Clinton Street building to house the admissions and orientation staff. At a cost of \$44,460 a year, the UI leases space in the Old Iowa City Public Library for the Office of Public Information.

Meanwhile, the School of Journalism and Mass Communication would like more room; student radio station KRUI was denied a place in the soon-to-be-renovated Union; and the status of the Arts and Crafts Center currently located in the Union in indefinite.

Preserving historic buildings makes good financial sense. The National Trust for Historic Preservation points out that "rehabilitation costs about half that of new construction; energy is saved by reuse over demolition and new construction; materials can be reused; less time is required; existing infrastructure such as streets and sewers can be used."

UI Facilities Planning Director Richard Gibson might have been correct when he declared the UI does not have the resources to rehabilitate the Old Armory, but using the UI's scarce funds may

not be required. Tax incentives in the 1981 Economic Recovery Tax Act enhanced the financial attractiveness of historic preservation for private developers. Consequently, the UI should explore leasing the Old Armory to a developer, something Stroh said it had not considered. In all likelihood, the UI could receive badly needed revenue from such a venture.

To its credit, the UI has preserved the Old Capitol, Calvin Hall, the Dey and Shambaugh Houses (among others), and renovated the president's house in 1983. It's not too late to save the Old Armory. But if the UI continues with its plan to replace the building with "green space" at a cost of \$200,000, Iowa taxpayers will own the state's most expensive lawn.

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# Civil rights lawyer gunned down in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Gunmen killed a prominent civil rights lawyer Thursday and security forces sealed off some black townships as more racial unrest flared in white-ruled South Africa.

A police spokesman in the city of Durban said Victoria Mxenge, who also was the wife of a leading anti-apartheid lawyer who was stabbed to death four years ago, was gunned down outside her home by four unidentified assailants who escaped.

There were no further details, the spokesman said, and police could offer no immediate explanation for a motive in Mxenge's slaying.

**THE VIOLENCE** came as a

defiant Bishop Desmond Tutu, the Nobel peace laureate and leading spokesman for the country's black majority, warned the government, "don't trample on us."

A police spokesman said police wounded one black man and arrested at least 60 others in the latest clashes.

Twenty-one blacks have been killed in black townships since President Pieter Botha announced emergency rule July 21. Police were holding 1,282 people — nearly all blacks — without charges under special emergency powers.

Mxenge, whose husband, Griffiths Mxenge, died in a brutal crime that remains unsolved, was representing 16 members of the

United Democratic Front who have been charged with treason by forming an alliance with the outlawed African National Congress, the ANC.

The UDF is South Africa's most prominent group opposed to apartheid, the white-minority government's institutionalized policy of racial segregation. The UDF groups together some 600 organizations with a total membership of about 1.5 million people.

**IN PRETORIA**, South African business leaders met with Botha and urged him to end a 12-day-old state of emergency.

"The government (Botha) confirmed that it is its intention

to do away with the emergency at the earliest opportunity," John Wilson, president of the Federated Chambers of Industry, said.

"We emphasized that while there is a need for the state of emergency it really has got to be brought to an end as quickly as possible," Wilson said.

In Washington, the House passed legislation imposing economic sanctions against South Africa, but Senate action was delayed for a month because of a threatened filibuster by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. The Senate will take up the bill in September.

The state of emergency, which gives police sweeping powers of arrest and seizure, was

declared to curb racial violence that had claimed about 480 lives from Sept. 1 to July 20.

Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, condemned the government's new restrictions on black funerals that were announced Wednesday.

**TUTU SAID** the edict forbidding open-air funeral services for people killed by police would "boil the legacy of bitterness and anger."

He urged the government to withdraw the limitations and to "allow us to bury people who are killed because of apartheid peacefully and according to our will."

In the first extension of

emergency powers, police said only one person may be buried at a time, services must be held indoors and no political speeches, posters or banners will be allowed at burials.

"Don't rub salt into our wounds. We are already bruised. Don't trample on us," Tutu said in Tumahole, where thousands of blacks gathered to bury three teenagers killed when police clashed with mourners after an earlier funeral.

Mourners sang and chanted anti-government slogans at the funeral. Tumahole, about 60 miles south of Johannesburg, is not in the emergency rule area and the funeral was not restricted.

# Common Market splits on S. African sanctions

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — Foreign ministers of the 10 European Common Market nations and soon-to-be members Spain and Portugal failed Thursday to agree on economic sanctions against South Africa.

The ministers, attending ceremonies marking the 10th anniversary of the Helsinki Accords, met until the early-morning hours at the Dutch Embassy before issuing a communique reiterating the Common Market's "strong condemnation" of the state of emergency in South Africa,

where more than 1,250 blacks have been jailed without charges by the white-minority government.

But there was an angry split on the issue of sanctions.

**SEVERAL MEMBERS**, especially Britain, sharply criticized France for failing to consult with the other Common Market countries before presenting its sanctions resolution to the United Nations.

Diplomats said French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas argued that France had "let it be

known" it was going to take such action.

The communique did not even mention the word "sanctions."

"The ministers asked the political committee to establish an inventory of these measures, and to hold a full discussion of policies which the ten might pursue and of measures to take in order to contribute to the abolition of apartheid," the communique said.

**IN OTHER DEVELOPMENTS** at the ceremonies, the 35 nations

who signed the accords pledged to try to revive the process of East-West detente.

"This meeting has shown that although progress has been made, much remains to be done to strengthen security, to foster cooperation and to solve humanitarian problems so that the commitments we all have assumed become a reality in the lives of our citizens," Finnish Foreign Minister Paavo Vayrynen said in a closing statement.

Secretary of State George Shultz, who met new Soviet Fore-

ign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze for the first time, condemned the Soviet Union and the other Eastern states for continued repression of human rights.

**SHULTZ DEPARTED** Helsinki and was due back in Washington Thursday afternoon.

Shevardnadze, in his first foreign trip since becoming foreign minister a month ago, attacked Western trade sanctions and the U.S. "Star Wars" antimissile space program.

Neutral and non-aligned countries of Europe also criti-

cized communist states for violating the human rights provisions of the Aug. 1, 1975, agreement on European security and cooperation.

Hoping to conclude the 3-day meeting on a positive note, though, Vayrynen delivered the final speech with a tone of reconciliation.

"This meeting has demonstrated the continued commitment of the participating states to implementing the provisions of the Helsinki final act and to continuing the process," he said.

# Court upholds weapons ban

BOSTON (UPI) — A ban on testing, storage and disposal of chemical weapons in the college city of Cambridge was upheld Thursday by the state's highest court, ruling the city's laws do not abridge "permissible strategic research."

In a 4-1 ruling, the Massachusetts Supreme Court rejected a challenge brought by Arthur D. Little Inc., which conducted tests on small amounts of chemical warfare agents under a contract

with the Defense Department.

The justices said the Cambridge regulations do not unduly burden the Defense Department, which is "free to conduct its research elsewhere."

The chemicals included nerve agents Soman-GD, Sarin-GD and VX, and "blister" agents Mustard-HD and Lewisite.

**TESTING BEGAN** in the fall of 1983 at the firm's laboratory off busy Route 2 in the densely populated city near Boston. The

area is within several hundred feet of a busy commercial area and a residential neighborhood.

Two separate regulations were issued in 1984, following an independent study that concluded while an accident was unlikely, "the benefits of research with these chemicals... do not justify lethal risks to the general public."

The research firm argued the ban violated constitutional provisions granting war and defense

powers.

The company also argued the Cambridge regulation would create a "domino theory" that would hinder the Defense Department from a study of chemical agents.

But Chief Justice Edward Hennessey, writing for the majority, ruled "nothing in the record suggests that the densely populated city of Cambridge is somehow uniquely suited to research on chemical warfare agents."

# AIDS spreads to heterosexuals

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — The chairman of an international conference on sex diseases has warned that AIDS is spreading to heterosexuals and people "will have to change their behavior" to avoid it.

Dr. John Harris, head of Europe's largest venereal disease clinic — at St. Mary's Hospital in London — warned Wednesday, "now people will have to change their behavior and for goodness sake settle down with one partner."

He told reporters at the annual conference of the International

Society for Sexually Transmitted Diseases that homosexuals had been slow to learn the lesson taught by the rapid spread of the disease in the United States.

"It's been hard for gays to change behavior — it's only been very slowly," he said. "I think until we get the magic drug that will kill off the virus and restore the immunity system or a vaccine, people are going to have to change."

Harris, the society chairman, said there is an increasing risk of the disease being spread through heterosexual contact.

**HE WARNED** that globe-trotting businessmen "who feel lonely in a hotel room" and see prostitutes risk catching AIDS and bringing it home to their wives.

"It's been moving into the heterosexual community in the Western world and its going to blossom and grow — it's bound to," Harris said.

He also said an American study found 35 percent of women whose husbands carried the virus also were infected, and a further Austrian study indicated that 1 percent of prostitutes

tested there had the virus.

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta say nearly 12,000 people in the United States — about three-quarters of them promiscuous homosexuals — have been stricken with AIDS since it was first recognized in 1981, and nearly half have died.

Harris said it is estimated as many as 1 million more Americans carry the virus, adding that medical officials estimate between 10 and 20 percent of them may go on to develop the disease, for which there is no cure.

# Unidentified missile misses British tanker

By United Press International

An unidentified helicopter fired a missile, which missed by two miles, at a British oil tanker in an area of the Persian Gulf where Iranian warplanes usually operate, shipping officials said Thursday.

In the attack early Wednesday, the helicopter approached the 15,500-ton tanker British Spey, fired a missile and then took evasive action. The missile "missed by about two miles," said a British Petroleum spokeswoman in London.

Before the missile was fired, a smaller helicopter flew over the tanker, apparently on a reconnaissance mission, the BP spokeswoman said.

The vessel was not damaged and none of its 24 crew members was injured.

Shipping insurers Lloyd's of London said the attack occurred about 75 miles northwest of the Persian Gulf port of Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates.

**LLOYD'S SAID** the tanker had taken on a cargo of oil at the Saudi Arabian port of Jubail on Tuesday.

At least 144 ships have been attacked in the Persian Gulf during the nearly 5-year-old war between Iran and Iraq.

There was no immediate comment from either country about Wednesday's attack. Iraq usually publicizes its raids on international shipping.

# Arlington Park's races to be moved to Cicero

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (UPI) — The remainder of Arlington Park's racing schedule will be moved to another location, but no decision has been made on whether a new park will rise from the smoldering ashes of Illinois' premier race track.

Arlington president Joseph Joyce announced Thursday. Joyce said track officials decided to switch the 55 remaining race dates on Arlington's schedule to the Hawthorne Race Track in Cicero. Races could be started at Hawthorne as early as Monday, Joyce said.

The Illinois Racing Control Board, which must approve the

move to Hawthorne, scheduled an emergency meeting today to discuss the matter, and said it would "take whatever action the board deems necessary" to accommodate Arlington Park, said Susan Zivalic, deputy director of the board.

No decision had been made on whether Arlington officials would undertake the task of rebuilding the track, Joyce said.

Joyce had previously estimated such a venture would cost more than \$100 million, but said the track's insurance policy provides coverage for property and profit losses.

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# Accessibility guide published

By Heather Garton  
Special to The Daily Iowan

When Maris Snider leaves her home to go shopping or out to eat she must remember the same things anyone else does, with one addition. She must consider whether she will be able to enter the buildings and then move about easily once there.

Snider has arthritis in both knees and has had cerebral palsy since she was very young. Recently, she received the 1984 Distinguished Service Award from the Iowa Governor's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped for her efforts in making Iowa City a better place for the disabled to live.

Part of that goal has been the preparation of "Access Iowa City and Coralville," an accessibility guide to area buildings and facilities.

The directory, published in June, was compiled by the Johnson County Citizens Committee for the Handicapped, an all

volunteer group.

"THE JCCCH has been instrumental in making the community aware of the physically disabled," said Snider. "Barriers to be eliminated are not only architectural, but attitudinal as well."

Snider, former chairperson of the JCCCH, said this is the second guide the group has compiled. The first directory, printed in 1978, was initiated by a University of Iowa student who utilized it in her master's degree project.

"The Iowa City and Coralville area is getting to be a better place to live," said Snider, comparing this year's directory to the one in 1978.

The directory represents the work of nearly 100 volunteers spanning last summer, fall and this year.

An accessibility check list was used by the volunteers when surveying buildings. The checklist is based on the handicapped accessibility criteria as established by the State Building Code

and Department of Public Safety.

STATE REGULATIONS say "all buildings and facilities used by the public (should be) accessible to and function for the physically handicapped."

To be functionally accessible, a building must have a ground level entrance with a ramp, with an incline ratio of one foot to 12 feet, a doorway 32 inches wide to allow for wheel chairs and a threshold not more than half an inch high. There also must be complete mobility within the building, elevators or ramps with handrails.

"Some businesses did not want to be surveyed, while other called to be certain they would be included in the directory," said Snider.

The group has noticed that some barriers are being removed, Snider said. The most major gains have been made in civic and government buildings.

The old library building was very inaccessible, according to

the 1978 guide, but the new building on Linn Street was planned with the disabled in mind, Snider said.

"IT IS A VERY GOOD building, but there are still some modifications to be made," said Snider. She noted the ramp on the Linn Street entrance has no railing and the railing for the stairs to the second floor is not made for secure gripping.

"You can see this problem everywhere," said Snider. "It might look nice, but it is not useful." The library is having the railing replaced, she added.

The Johnson County Courthouse improvements include the addition of an elevator and recently remodeled doors to provide wheelchairs easier access.

Not everyone in the group is disabled, Snider said. "But we do share a common goal of enhancing the lives of all people with disabilities so they might participate fully in community life."

## Budget

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in 1986. The House Ways and Means Committee already has approved \$10 billion in Medicare cuts, and budget officials recommended the panel seek more.

• Cuts \$7.9 billion from agriculture programs, less than the Senate originally wanted.

• Freezes federal civilian pay for a year, saving \$5 billion.

• Cuts Amtrak 15 percent.

• Cuts Urban Development grants and the Economic Development Administration 20 percent.

• Funds revenue sharing with

state governments for a year, then terminates the program in 1987.

Republican senators, who were disappointed that their efforts to make more trims in Social Security and other programs were being sidetracked, said they wanted to vote for the budget anyway, on the theory that any budget is better than no budget.

There were only minor objections to the budget in the House, mostly to the military spending figure. The House had wanted to hold the Pentagon budget author-

ity to \$298 billion next fiscal year.

REP. BARNEY FRANK, D-Mass., said giving an increase to the military while the "poorest of the poor" go without, was unacceptable.

With proposed revenues and curbs in Social Security programs out of the picture due to Reagan's objections, the budget committee was forced to cut from popular federal programs to make its spending reductions. But even with the cuts, the com-

mittee forecast the 1988 deficit at \$113 billion, about half what it is now.

However, the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office predicted the remaining red ink in 1988 at \$161 billion.

Senate initiatives to eliminate about a dozen programs fell by the wayside. The only major program eliminated by the compromise budget was federal revenue sharing, and that not until 1987. The Senate also lost out on its bid to curb Social Security raises.

## Conspiracy

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ing a seventh member of the conspiracy, Charles St. Clair, 50, of Granada Hills, Calif.

AN FBI SPOKESMAN said St. Clair was believed to be in London and was expected to turn himself in in Florida.

Neranchi was released on \$25,000 bond after pleading innocent in U.S. District Court in San Jose, Calif. Sanai and Hosseni were arraigned in Los Angeles and Fadal and Sjeklocha were arraigned in Orlando. The four were ordered held without bond.

All are charged with conspiring to violate the weapons export

law and face \$10,000 fines and up to five years in prison.

The complaint, filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Orlando, Fla., specifically said the "conspirators intended to purchase 1,140 TOW missiles at a total cost of \$9.12 million and that they would provide an aircraft to fly the weapons and parts to Iran."

The United States cut off military sales to Iran during the 444-day hostage crisis that began in November 1979. The bulk of Iran's military equipment is of U.S. origin, a hangover from the years of American support of the shah.

ACCORDING TO court papers, the group sought to buy several kinds of U.S. missiles, including the TOW, Sidewinder, Harpoon, Sparrow and Phoenix—all of which could be useful in its war of attrition with Iraq.

The TOW, for instance, is a wire-guided anti-tank weapon, while the radar-guided Sparrow air-to-air missile can be used in dog-fights or launched from ships against aircraft.

The conspirators also wanted to buy diesel engines, a mobile hospital and F-4 jet parts, the affidavit said.

An affidavit signed by an FBI

agent said Hosseni told him Iran "needed weapons that would work as a result of the war they were presently engaged in."

THE UNDERCOVER agent attended a July 15 meeting in California when Hosseni said his country was not worried about the cost of the missiles. According to the affidavit, Hosseni said he would arrange for shipping the weapons to Tehran through Portugal, Spain or Tunisia.

Gillespie, who has been in the Army since he was 17, told the FBI he planned to retire this year and go into international arms sales, the affidavit said.

## Paneling

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their size. Single family residences, duplexes or larger buildings are inspected every four, three or two years, respectively.

Judy Hoard is one of three Iowa City housing inspectors who check rental buildings to ensure that city standards are maintained. Hoard said a building permit must be obtained before improvements can be made on a rental property.

HOWEVER, MURPHY'S rental property has not been registered with the city.

"I bought it as a rental property and thought it was registered," Murphy said. "Once it changes hands, I didn't think you have to notify the city."

Until the building is registered, the city cannot enforce penalties

against improper installation of the paneling. Violating the city code could mean a maximum penalty of \$100 and 30 days in jail.

Murphy said the government requires warnings for many building materials, including insulation, and "supposedly every other house in Iowa City has something that's hazardous to your health."

BUT STEPHAN SAID new people moving into Murphy's building in the future would not know about the warnings on the back of the material because the paneling would be mounted.

Comparing the warnings to those found on packages of cigarettes, Stephan said, "It's different if a

person chooses to endanger himself."

"From what the lumberyard told me, there is no danger," Murphy said. "The warning has been used for years and there's been no problem."

Tom Haman, an employee of Nagle Lumber, 1201 S. Gilbert St., said the store has experienced no problems with the paneling, although it could be hazardous if used in confined areas, such as in trailer homes. They sell between 1,200 and 1,500 panels of the product each year.

RON GREEN, of Hawkeye Lumber Co., 803 S. Dubuque St., said his store annually sells about 100 particle boards made with formaldehyde, but doesn't supply

more because they are brittle and warp easily.

But the paneling remains popular because of its low cost, often half as expensive as wood-backed paneling.

Haman said each 4-foot-by-8-foot panel costs between \$10 and \$13, while wood-backed paneling costs between \$19 and \$23. The simulated paneling outsells wood-backed by a 3-to-1 margin, he said.

City officials said Tuesday they will send a letter to Murphy and will inspect and certify his house as a rental property.

"As we become aware of them, we put them on the list," Hoard said, and Murphy's property "will be checked into and put onto our September billing" without penalty.

## Parks

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against the ordinance.

BUT SOME of the councilors voting against the plan were willing to consider other parkland proposals, McDonald said.

At the request of the plan's supporters, the city staff began to

develop a new plan last August by working with local developers and home builders.

"The trick is to have the fee high enough that it gets land, but not so high that it prohibits development," said Councilor Larry

Baker, who voted for the proposal. He said the new ordinance had a chance of passing if it came to the council in an acceptable form.

McDonald said he was "not necessarily opposed to the con-

cept" of an open space ordinance if it didn't increase housing costs too much.

The proposed ordinance could face opposition from local home builders and developers at a public hearing August 15.

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# Old Armory will be leveled

By Kathy Hinson  
Staff Writer

Demolition of Old Armory should begin in early August to make way for additional "green space" on the west side of the new Communication Studies Building.

According to Dorsey Ellis, UI vice president for finance, no new structure will be built on the site after the 80-year-old building is razed. "At the moment, that space will be landscaped as additional green space" around the Communication Studies Building, Ellis said. "There will be plantings and some outdoor seating."

Ellis said plans for tearing down Old Armory were first made "several years ago, when the decision was made to build a new communication center and theatre building." The UI looked into the possibility of remodeling the communication and theatre facilities housed in the Old

Armory, but decided it was not financially feasible, Ellis said.

**ACCORDING TO RICHARD GIBSON**, UI director of facilities planning, part of the decision to build new facilities rather than remodel the existing building involved "a lot of safety and environmental" problems at Old Armory.

"It was a fire trap on the day it was completed, but fortunately it never caught fire," said UI Broadcast and Film Professor Emeritus Clay Harshbarger, who taught in Old Armory in the 1960s. Gibson agreed fire safety in the wood and masonry building was a concern, and controlling pests such as mice and insects "was a disaster... terrible."

Despite its drawbacks, the Old Armory does have some admirers. Calling Old Armory a "fairly decent" example of Romanesque architecture, Ralph Christian, Architectural Historian for the Iowa Office of Historic Preservation, said he is surprised his office has not gotten any protests about the planned demolition.

Christian said the building is not on the National Register of Historic Places, a list of properties deemed to be of local, state or national importance.

**CHRISTIAN SAID** the building is not on the National Register of Historic Places, a list of properties deemed to be of local, state or national importance.

Being listed on the Registry could not stop the demolition of the building because federal funds are not involved in the leveling of the building or subsequent building on the site, Christian said, but it might increase public efforts to halt the demolition.

"It increases the heat on local officials... who want to tear it down, in terms of political fallout," Christian noted. "It's sort of like attacking motherhood, flag and apple pie."

Ellis said he is not surprised at the lack of protests about the

demolition. "It's a rather militaristic-looking building and it's not one of the central buildings," he said.

**GIBSON SAID** he has "some-what mixed feelings" about seeing the Old Armory leveled. "If we had all kinds of money and no need for extra space, it might be kind of fun to see what we could do with it."

After the demolition is completed, specific landscaping plans will be made. "We're kind of waiting for it to come down," Gibson said, "to see what kind of space we have. It could well be next spring before we attempt any of that."

Although plans for the Old Armory lot involve only landscaping at present, it has been identified as a possible future building site. Gibson noted, however, "it could be 10 or 15 or 20 years before anything could be built on that site."

## ... after 80 years of change

By Kathy Hinson  
Staff Writer

Although to many newcomers in Iowa City, the Old Armory is just another old, unused building waiting for the wrecker's ball, the building has had a long and varied life of service on the UI campus.

During its 80-year history, the Old Armory has hosted activities ranging from the solemnity of commencement to the rowdiness of basketball games, from the pagentry of cotillions to the chaos of registration.

The original, three-story structure was built in 1904-1905 at the low cost — by today's standards — of \$33,123.71. The opening ceremonies on Feb. 22, 1905, included a dedication in the morning, with UI alumnus and Iowa Supreme Court Justice H.E. Deemer as orator.

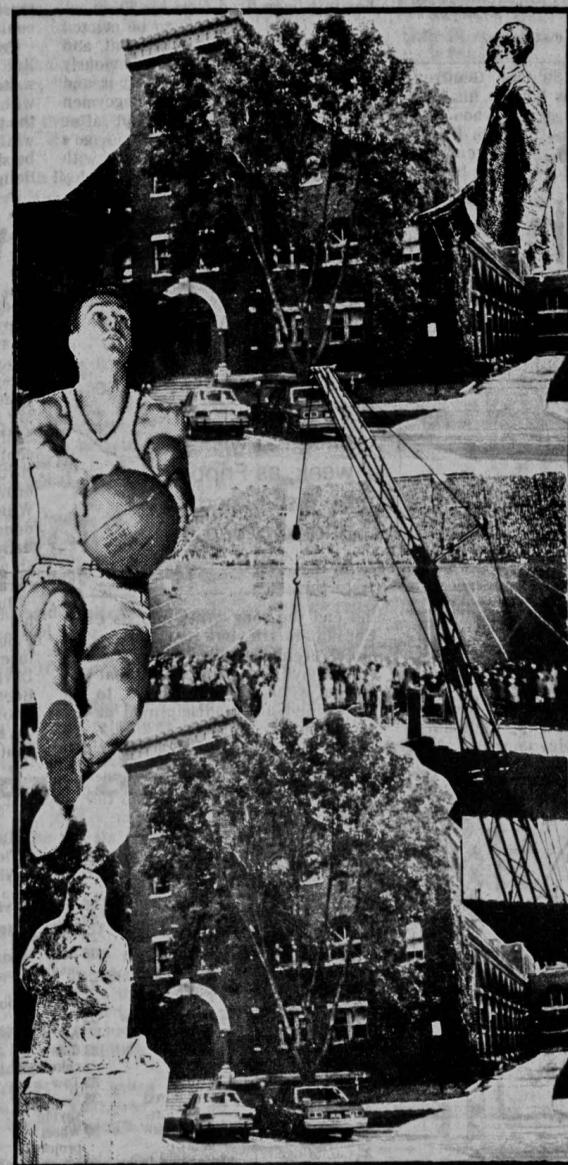
**FOLLOWING AN OPEN** house in the afternoon, an athletic ball was held "in the nature of an inaugural ball, and was very widely attended," according to the March, 1905 issue of The Iowa Alumnus. "In accordance with a regulation of the Board of Deans," the article noted, the party "closed promptly at 1 o'clock."

After the opening ceremonies, the Armory and Athletic Pavilion, as it was originally called, went on to serve the UI for many years as men's gymnasium and home of the UI athletic department offices.

Intercollegiate athletic events were held in the Armory or on Iowa Field next door. State high school basketball championships were held in the Armory, playing cross-wise on the court because most high school courts were about that length, noted Iowa City history buff Irving Weber in Irving Weber's Iowa City.

**WEBER, AN IOWA CITY** native of 84 years, said some memorable athletic contests were held under the Armory's roof or at the adjacent Iowa Field. "The greatest football game in Iowa football history" was the 1921 Iowa-Notre Dame match, Weber noted. "There never was a more bitterly contested game," he said of the 10-7 upset of Notre Dame, a team which had been undefeated for several years.

Iowa's home basketball games, held on the Armory court, were also memorable, sometimes for reasons other than the plays. The Armory had inadequate ventilation and seating, Weber recalled, and at one game the bleachers collapsed when all the



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fans stood up at once.

Besides hosting athletic events, the Armory also served as a social center. University dinners, proms and cotillions were held at the Armory, with decorations strung from the open track that circled the gym.

**THE BUILDING** was also used for various military activities, justifying its name. The military department had offices on the

second floor and conducted drills on the basement's dirt floor.

During the World War I years, the Armory became a barracks for the Student Army Training Corps, with the basement serving as mess hall. The SATC conducted military maneuvers at the Armory to prepare for war, including digging 300 feet of trenches around the building,

"constructed so that they could not be swept by the fire of machine guns nor would the danger of attack from airships be great," noted The Iowa Alumnus in June, 1917.

By 1928, the athletic department had outgrown the Armory, despite a 1915 addition of a swimming pool, hand ball courts, locker rooms and office space. The athletic, military and physical education departments moved to the Field House and remodeling began to convert the Armory for use as a library annex.

**THE ARMORY SERVED** as UI Reserve Library until 1953, when the broadcast and film division of the department of speech and dramatic arts took over the building and converted it into a theatre and television workshop. Office space was shared by the UI broadcast and film department and the geography department.

"We needed space and (Old Armory) had it," said Clay Harshbarger, UI professor emeritus of broadcast and film, who taught at the Armory in the 1960s. The building had "some very good features... especially for television studios," Harshbarger said, including the hand ball courts, whose 18 inch thick brick walls created virtually sound proof studios.

After completion of the new Communications Studies Building and an addition to the E.C. Mabie Theatre, the last academic departments were moved from the Armory and its doors locked for good on May 24, 1985.

**ALTHOUGH THE BUILDING** is slated for demolition sometime in August, a part of the building may survive, preserving part of the Armory's history.

Iowa City attorneys Arthur Small and Philip Mears would like to salvage the arch on the south side of the Old Armory for use in the renovation of the Paul Helen Building downtown. "We have contacted the low bidding contractor and have made an offer," Small said, but have not finalized the plans.

Small said he first became interested in the Old Armory arch by chance. "I just drove by one day and thought, 'That's kind of interesting.'"

The idea to use the arch in the renovation came after Small realized the Armory was built during the same era as the Paul Helen building. "The fact both were being built in Iowa City around the same time I thought was kind of nifty."

## Closed calculus class strands students

By Tina Peterson  
Freelance Writer

To the physics and astronomy majors that came to orientation July 31 and registered for class, the closing of the calculus courses meant more than having to leap through the course schedule for an alternate class.

It could mean they would have to delay their program for at least a semester, said Robert Oehmke, professor and chairman of the math department.

Dwight Nicholson, chairman of the physics and astronomy department estimated that the problem affected about 20-30 incoming freshmen in his department. "Calculus is a co-requisite for the very first Physics course. It must be taken simultaneously," he said.

Course 22M:25 closed during the sixth orientation session, said Emil Rinderspacher, director of orientation. Physics and Astronomy majors did not register until the eighth session, he added.

**FRESHMAN PHYSICS** major Alyson Fletcher was told to begin attending the calculus class despite the fact she was not able to register for it.

"We're on a waiting list but they told us that they doubted we'd get in. There were fifty of us in my section that wanted that class" said Fletcher. "Our advisor told us to start going to it and maybe the professor would let us in. There's not much else I can do."

Nicholson said the freshmen

might have to "spend a week on a waiting list" before they can get into the class. "We are assured by the people in the academic undergraduate advising center that it happens every year," he added.

Rinderspacher predicted most of the students would be placed in a section before the first day of classes due to students canceling their registration, dropping the course, or teachers accepting extra students into their sections. Plans are also underway to add more sections of calculus if enough money and instructors can be found, he said.

"We've found that math is always very tight, and it has been for many years," said Rinderspacher. This is because more undergraduate majors require

advanced math and because entering students have received more advanced math background than in the past, he said.

**RINDERSPACHER ALSO** associated the problem with budget cuts. "We did not offer as many sections of calculus this summer as we did last summer because of money problems," said Rinderspacher.

According to Jane Omann, coordinator of registrations and enrollments, "We are pretty hopeful about placing many of the people on our waiting list in the course."

"Most of the math courses in high demand are offered every semester, so the most a student would lose on his academic path is one semester," she added.

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## Arts/entertainment

### Movies on campus

**The Ceremony** (1971). Nagisa Oshima's ambitious indictment of contemporary Japan is imbedded in this multi-generational saga of the Sakurada family. In Japanese and cinemascopic. At the Bijou at 7 tonight.

**Jailhouse Rock** (1957). Elvis plays a poor boy who rises from prison inmate to singing superstar and gets mean along the way. Considered to be one of Presley's best films, which is not necessarily saying much. At the Bijou at 9 p.m.

### Movies in town

**E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial**. Everyone's favorite alien comes to call in the next best thing to phoning home. Ouch! At the Cinema II.

**Back to the Future**. Time tripper Michael J. Fox short circuits history and proves that lightning does indeed strike twice. Heavy! At the Campus 1.

**The Black Cauldron**. Disney lets loose the demons of evil and the ghosts of animation past in this polished feature length cartoon. Creepers! At the Cinema I.

**Fright Night**. Your typical vampire-next-door saga told with equal amounts of gore and giggles. Roddy McDowall plays the Fearless Vampire Killer. Boo! At the Campus 2.

**Cocoon**. Director Ron Howard makes a splash of different sort in a fantasy about old-timers who retire and become intergalactic tourists. How nice! At the Englert 1.

**National Lampoon's European Vacation**. Chevy and the Griswald clan invade Europe. Bon voyage! At the Englert 2.

**Silverado**. Yawn when you say that, pardner. Bang, bang! At the Astro.

**Weird Science**. John (Sixteen Candles) Hughes directs something new and different, a sex comedy about horny teenagers. Anthony Michael Hall breaks his stereotype and plays a brainy, sex-obsessed nerd. Radical! At the Campus 3.

### Music

Don't talk to strangers, because that working-class dog Rick Springfield will reveal the state of his heart and what kind of fool he is at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids at 7:30 tonight. But before Springfield can appear, the voices of 'Til Tuesday will carry through the hall.

### Art

Continuing exhibits at the UI Museum of Art include "Art and Life in Africa: Selections From the Stanley Collection," "Mauricio Lasansky's Kaddish Prints" and "African Textiles and Dress."

### Nightlife

**Gabe's Oasis**. Bo Ramsey and the Sliders slip in to perform tonight and Saturday.

**The Copper Dollar**. Spare Change jingles in tonight and Saturday.

**The Crow's Nest**. Crossroads drives in tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

**The Mill**. The French group Bluegrass 43 will perform tonight and Saturday.

### Iowa City's top ten songs

- Iowa City's most-played songs for the past week:
1. Corey Hart "Never Surrender" (7)
  2. Bruce Springsteen "Glory Days" (2)
  3. Sting ("If You Love Somebody) Set Them Free" (3)
  4. Tears For Fears "Shout" (5)
  5. Huey Lewis and the News "Power of Love" (9)
  6. John Parr "St. Elmo's Fire" (\*)
  7. Whitney Houston "You Give Good Love" (1)
  8. Paul Young "Everytime You Go Away" (3)
  9. Aretha Franklin "Freeway of Love" (10)
  10. DeBarge "Who's Holding Donna Now?" (8)

### Iowa City's top ten albums

- Iowa City's best-selling albums for the past week:
1. Tears For Fears—Songs From the Big Chair (2)
  2. Dire Straits—Brothers in Arms (1)
  3. Sting—The Dream of the Blue Turtles (3)
  4. Talking Heads—Little Creatures (4)
  5. Phil Collins—No Jacket Required (6)
  6. Amy Grant—Unguarded (\*)
  7. Whitney Houston—Whitney Houston (5)
  8. Billy Joel—Greatest Hits, Vols. I and II (7)
  9. Mötley Crüe—Theatre of Pain (\*)
  10. Bryan Adams—Reckless (\*)

### Iowa City's top ten songs (all summer)

- Iowa City's most-played songs for the past semester:
1. Paul Young "Everytime You Go Away"
  2. Survivor "The Search is Over"
  3. Duran Duran "A View to a Kill"
  4. Phil Collins "Sussidio"
  5. Prince "Raspberry Beret"
  6. Madonna "Into the Groove"
  7. Bruce Springsteen "Glory Days"
  8. Whitney Houston "You Give Good Love"
  9. Eurythmics "Would I Lie to You"
  10. "Til Tuesday "Voices Carry"

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  5. Sting—The Dream of the Blue Turtles
  6. Bruce Springsteen—Born in the U.S.A.
  7. R.E.M.—Fables of the Reconstruction
  8. Mötley Crüe—Theatre of Pain
  9. Whitney Houston—Whitney Houston
  10. Prince—Around the World in a Day

Iowa City's most-played songs and best-selling albums are determined by DI surveys of radio stations and record stores, respectively. Stations participating this week include KKQQ, KQCR and KLIK. Record stores include the Record Bar, BJ Records and Discount Records. Numbers in parentheses indicate last week's ranking. (\*) indicates the selection was not on the charts last week. The all summer lists were compiled from weekly top ten lists.

# 'Fright Night' bites into worn plot

By Merwyn Grote  
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

IT'S NOT EASY being new to a neighborhood; the established residents always seem to be so judgmental and apprehensive. Take, for example, Jerry Dandrige (Chris Sarandon), who has just moved into the creepy old house next door to Judy Brewster (Dorothy Fielding) and her teenage son, Charley (William Ragsdale). Just because the dashing handsome young Dandrige is living in the big old place with his "live-in carpenter," Billy Cole (Jonathan Stark), Mrs. Brewster assumes that the two of them are homosexual.

Charley, however (thanks to some casual nocturnal observations made with his trusty binoculars), has noted some quirks and idiosyncrasies about the new people that make him believe they lead an alternative lifestyle of an entirely different sort.

POST-MIDNIGHT deliveries of coffins and the curious habit of having guests arrive in the late afternoon by the front door and leave (wrapped in garbage bags) by the back door in the middle of the night has Charley convinced that Dandrige is a vampire.

Having become convinced that his next door neighbor is a bloodsucking monster, Charley must decide what he can do about it. This is the problem of the new horror film *Fright Night*. He goes to the police, who, not coincidentally, are investigating a string of unsolved mutilation murders. They are interested in Charley's suspicions, until, of course, he adds the part about the vampires.

CHARLEY'S FRIEND, an occult freak



Roddy McDowall and William Ragsdale try to solve the problem of a vampire in the neighborhood in *Fright Night*. Reviewer Merwyn Grote calls the film "a happy alternative to the recent rash of dead teenager flicks."

## Films

### Fright Night

Directed and written by Tom Holland. Produced by Herb Jaffe. Rated R.

Jerry Dandrige.....Chris Sarandon  
Charley Brewster.....William Ragsdale  
Peter Vincent.....Roddy McDowall  
Amy Peterson.....Amanda Bearse  
Evil Ed.....Stephen Geoffreys

Showing at the Campus 2.

The only one who believes Charley's story is, unfortunately, Dandrige, who makes it clear that Charley is a minor nuisance who can be easily dispatched. Garlic cloves and crucifixes can only provide so much protection, so Charley seeks out the advice of a vampire expert, has-been horror actor-turned-has-been midnight movie host Peter Vincent (Roddy McDowall). Vincent has just been fired from his TV show, "Fright Night," is about to be evicted from his dump little apartment, and drives an aging Studebaker; obviously he has enough problems as it is and has no interest in battling bogeymen with a crazed teenager. But after accidentally finding out Dandrige's true nature, Vincent relents, and, with wooden stakes in hand, he and Charley

set out to vanquish the vampire.

**FRIGHT NIGHT** is a happy alternative to the recent rash of dead teenager flicks that have blighted the horror film scene for the last several years. Like John Landis' *An American Werewolf in London*, *Fright Night* makes an admirable contribution to the horror film genre by approaching the material in a knowing, tongue-in-cheek way. And like the Landis film, *Fright Night* indulges in some flamboyant displays of state-of-the-art gore so grandly grotesque the results are more amusing than horrifying or nauseating.

Sarandon comfortably plays his preppy vampire with the sort of dapper menace usually displayed by villains on daytime soap operas. Ragsdale, too, has an edgy charm in his screen debut, nicely displaying various levels of fear and paranoia. And Geoffreys, who is sort of a runty Mark Hamill, is funny in a tricky role requiring his character to be both a whiny nerd and giggly punk at the same time.

**RODDY McDOWALL** has long been more of a professional celebrity rather than an actor. Nonetheless, he knows how to ham a role when required. He is obviously having a grand time here playing an aging thespian who is a sniveling coward at heart, but who must force himself to live up to the courage of his celluloid image.

*Fright Night* offers nothing really new. But in retelling an oft-told story, writer/director Tom Holland has fun with the established conventions of the genre, perpetuating the mythology, while still kidding it. Although it might be slightly trite, *Fright Night* is a light delight and an all right sight.

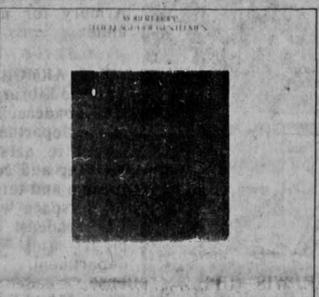
# Fripp mixes the best of two worlds

By George Yatchisin  
Staff Writer

The League of Gentlemen/God Save the King. Robert Fripp. Editions EG.

ROBERT FRIPP, pop music's reigning nerd, is currently off teaching guitar in West Virginia, allowing "the future to present itself." In the meantime, his label has distilled 1980's *Under Heavy Manners/God Save the King* and 1981's *The League of Gentlemen* under the shrink-wrap sticker, "Remixed, Remastered, Rekindled." Re-appraised by fans, the nine cuts on this compilation should be re-liked.

The album's opening, "God Save the King," is a thirteen minute tour de force, reminiscent of both Fripp/Belew/Levin/Bruford King Crimson material and the interplanetary space duet in *Close Encounters*. The rhythm track consists of Frippertronics—an elaborate, Eno-inspired system of tape



## Records

loops, feedback, etc.—and over this compelling pattern Fripp adds noises often unidentifiable as guitar. Near

The moment (at the end of the song 'God Save the King') is sure to give your spine a chill that will last a week, as Fripp gets to be disciplined and undisciplined at the same time.

the end the song shifts into its *Close Encounters* riff, but in this case the aliens aren't friendly. The moment is sure to give your spine a chill that will last a week, as Fripp gets to be disciplined and undisciplined at the same time.

THE SEVEN LEAGUE of Gentlemen

tracks are more for dancing than scares. Sounding like Martian surf music, the cuts operate through clever repetitions and a constant shifting of foreground and background perspectives: One minute Fripp's fluid chords are in the lead, the next minute Barry Andrews' often atavistic organ takes center stage. Anchored by the steady rhythm section of bassist Sara Lee and drummers Johnny Toobad or Kevin Wilkinson, the cuts tend to merge as dance floor fodder, but no one could deny the pleasures of "Heptaparaparashinokh," "Inductive Resonance" and "Trap" in particular.

But don't worry, Fripp hasn't given up his claim to the Pompous Hall of Fame. "Under Heavy Manners" features a heavily mannered vocal by David Byrne impersonating Captain Beefheart, and the Fripp-written lyric ends, "I am resplendent in divergence." Fine, Robert, now shut-up and play yer guitar.

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- 11 Road man of Hollywood
- 12 Kiln
- 13 Gadfly
- 18 Structured procedure
- 19 Spray with gunfire
- 23 German duchy name
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- 33 La's predecessor
- 34 Final, e.g.
- 36 Impish Norse god
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- 42 What tholes hold
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- 53 Cenozoic or Archeozoic
- 54 Rigid
- 59 Post or Hahn
- 63 Patriotic colors
- 65 Cassio's rival
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- 69 Snare
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- 11 Kin of 20
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- 13 Classical colonnade
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- 17 Wheel projection
- 18 Not windward
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- 33 Hacks
- 34 That one, to Cato
- 35 Racing sled
- 36 Four seasons
- 37 Humorist who sounds close
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# Sportsbriefs

## Modified pitch softball touney scheduled

The Modified Pitch ASA State Tournament will be held in Independence August 16-18.

The state champion will advance to the national tournament to be held Labor Day weekend. The entry fee will be \$60 per team, plus a \$13 ASA team registration fee for those teams not already registered with ASA.

Entries are due in the State ASA Office by August 7. For more information, contact Iowa ASA at E216 Field House, or phone 353-3770.

## Struggling Twins acquire Blyleven

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Minnesota Twins, in a move that probably comes too late to help them contend this season, Thursday re-acquired right-hander Bert Blyleven from the Cleveland Indians.

Contract terms were not disclosed. Blyleven, who played for the Twins from 1970 until 1976 when he was traded to the Texas Rangers, will report to Anaheim, Calif., Friday for the Twins' game against the Angels.

In a separate transaction also announced Thursday, the Twins said they have sold the contracts of three players — pitcher Curt Wardle, outfielder Jim Weaver and infielder Jay Bell — to the Indians.

Minnesota is in sixth place, 10 1/2 games out of the West Division lead, and pitching problems contributed to that standing.

Blyleven, 34, who joined the Indians in 1981 after one season with Texas and a three-season stint with the Pittsburgh Pirates, has a 9-11 record this season with a 3.26 ERA in 23 games. He leads the majors with 15 complete games.

Blyleven posted the only 20-victory season of his career in 1973 with the Twins when he was 20-17 with a 2.52 ERA. Last season, he had a 19-7 season with a 2.87 ERA.

## Redskins' camp continues without holdouts

CARLISLE, Pa. (UPI) — While much of the attention at the Washington Redskins training camp has focused on the players who are not here, Coach Joe Gibbs said Thursday his only concern is with the 93 that are.

Two starters, running back John Riggins and defensive tackle Dave Butz, are out because of contract disputes and top draft choice Tony Nixon is still unsigned.

"I'm not really going to worry about them," Gibbs said. "I'm going to coach the guys who are here. We're going to go with what we've got here."

Both Riggins and Butz have met with Redskins' owner Jack Kent Cooke this week at the owner's Middleburg, Va., estate. Riggins, the NFL's fifth-leading career rusher who reached the 10,000-yard plateau last season, reportedly is asking for a one-year, \$1 million pact. The 14-year veteran will be 36 on Sunday.

The 6-foot-7, 295 pound Butz, a 13-year pro, anchors the defending NFC East champions' defensive front. He said earlier he is seeking a two-year deal.

## Officials discuss future of Arlington track

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (UPI) — Officials Thursday met to decide the future of Arlington Race Track, which lay in smoldering ruins from a fire that began Wednesday morning.

The clubhouse and grandstand of Illinois' premier race track were a total loss, and officials estimated the losses in terms of tax revenues and jobs would far exceed the \$100 million cost of replacing the buildings.

The Illinois Racing Control Board scheduled an emergency meeting Friday to discuss the fire, and said it would "take whatever action the board deems necessary" to accommodate Arlington Park, said Susan Zivalic, deputy director of the board.

Joseph Joyce, Arlington president, said track officials would announce Thursday afternoon their plan to salvage the 55 remaining days of the racing season. Among the proposals being considered is switching races to Hawthorne Race Track in Cicero.

The future of the Aug. 25 "Budweiser-Arlington Million," one of the world's richest thoroughbred races, also was to be decided.

Joyce estimated it would cost up to \$100 million to rebuild the track. He said the track's insurance policy provides coverage for property and profit losses, but added he was unsure about the track's future.

However, the biggest losers could be the state of Illinois, which receives about 7 percent of the \$1.5 billion bet each day the track is open, and the village of Arlington Heights, whose economy depends on track customers.

## John Henry retires to Kentucky farm

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — John Henry, the richest thoroughbred race horse in history forced to quit the circuit two weeks ago because of an injury, will retire to the Kentucky Horse Park only a few miles from where he was foaled.

"I'm excited to announce that John Henry is coming home," Gov. Martha Layne Collins said at a news conference outside the pastoral park's Hall of Champions.

John Henry, who collected \$6,597,947 and seven Eclipse awards and twice was voted Horse of the Year, was forced to retire at age 10 when he injured a tendon during a workout at Hollywood Park July 19.

The horse did not start out a star. He was sold at Keeneland Race Course yearling sales in 1976 for \$1,100, a paltry sum compared with the \$13.1 million paid for a yearling just one week ago.

# Sports

## Fun abounds in Frisbee golf

By Eric Weston  
Wire Editor

Now that the summer is on the wane; school is out; and you've grown bored with all the other cheap entertainment the Iowa City area has to offer, now is the time to try Frisbee golf.

Frisbee golf is a blend of tossing a frisbee and playing golf, and there is a superb, free, nine-hole course at the Coralville Reservoir.

Frisbee golf is similar to golf. The object of the game is to use the fewest number of tosses to get your Frisbee in the "hole." The hole is actually a shoulder-high pole that has a metal basket in the middle and a chain trap to catch the Frisbee.

But Frisbee golf is also different from golf. There is no need to buy a bunch of equipment, pay green fees or wait a long time to get on the green.

AND, ACCORDING TO former UI student Brian Brinkopf, it's an easier game to learn.

"This game you can pick up a lot quicker. Golf is pretty complicated, with a complex swing to learn and a bunch of equipment," said Brinkopf.

Frisbee golf is also less stressful than golf. Greg Ketelsen and Steve Walters, both UI students, play to release their frustration.

"I don't take it too seriously," said Walters.

UI sophomore Jim Ord, who was playing the course with Ketelsen and Walters said, "After you throw the Frisbee, you don't have the clubs to throw, too. Plus, it hurts a lot more when you get hit with a golf ball than when you get hit by a Frisbee."

Frisbee golf is quite different from just tossing the frisbee.

"IT'S A MORE competitive sport. Frisbee used to be just free-style, with tipping, trick throws and trick catches," Brinkopf said.

"Plus, it combines competition and recreation in Frisbee," his friend Hugh Hagen added.

David Babcock, a frequent player, said that one of the most difficult aspects of the game was to get used to throwing at an inanimate basket, and not a person.

If you're new to the sport, try beginning with the largest, heaviest Frisbee that you can comfortably throw.

"There's a bunch of new Frisbees out there that are smaller and heavier," Brinkopf said.

He suggested to use the Frisbee appropriate to the style of your throw. "The soft ones are nice and flexible if you can get a good roll. The hard ones don't seem to roll as much," he said.

THERE ARE FEW drawbacks to the game. You might want to familiarize yourself with what

masses and power of the purse to become a significant factor in a key issue of professional sports."

Citing the lack of fan representation in the current labor dispute between players and owners, Save Our Baseball has taken on the role. They have asked that seats at baseball stadiums around the country be empty next Monday, the day before players called for a strike if they can't reach a new Basic Agreement with the owners.

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poison ivy looks like, in case you have to chase a Frisbee into the woods.

Brinkopf added, "Losing a Frisbee is the most traumatic thing. I played when it was cold and the Frisbee shattered."

Babcock noted another drawback, "For some reason, not that many women play Frisbee golf. I'd say that only about one player in 25 is a woman."

But there is one outstanding feature, Brinkopf said, "It's the one sport that you can play with a beer in your hand."

He added he was visiting Iowa from Hawaii just to get in some good Frisbee golf.

The course is a brisk bicycle ride north from Iowa City, taking either Dubuque Street, or Prairie Du Chien, and following the signs to the reservoir. The course is in the Turkey Creek area, several hundred yards east of the dam.

THERE IS ALSO a free beach to the west of the dam, and picnic areas around if you want to make a day of it.

The rules are posted near the first tee, although different people interpret the rules differently.

The course has been so successful for the Corps of Engineers, which manages the Coralville Reservoir and put in the course, they hope to put a second nine-hole course in by the end of

September, according to Assistant Park Manager Jerry DeMarce.

The final site has not been determined, but DeMarce said that the Corps of Engineers has been putting temporary courses at the Sugar Bottom area to see how they would play.

The first course at the Reservoir was established in the summer of 1980 by a UI student, Bruce Dawson, who was interning at the park. That course had eighteen holes and was constructed out of surplus materials lying around.

"IT WAS AN experiment that became extremely popular," DeMarce said. So in 1983, the Corps purchased a set-up from the Disc Golf Association to create the course that is now in use.

The course has been so popular that rangers from Lake MacBride State Park have put a course in, and officials from Linn County have studied the possibilities for their parks, said DeMarce.

Kathy Soska, park ranger, said, "We used to have problems in the Turkey Creek Area with beer parties. Now with the Frisbee golf it's been a complete turnaround."

"It's been phenomenal. Now we've got people out there doing things that's not destructive, not burning picnic tables. People are out there challenging themselves," she said.

Frisbee is a trademark for a toy disk

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DAVID BARKER, a radio talk show host in Los Angeles and the leader of "Three Strikes," came to New York to call for the fan boycott.

"I can't support either the fans or the players, but the fans are being dictated to," Barker said. "The only chance to prevent a strike is to show we do care."

Dee Jays for Baseball was started just eight days ago, said Jeff McMurray, who has a morn-

ing radio program in Santa Paula, Calif.

"We now have 40 radio stations in every major league venue telling fans not to attend the games."

Yaverbaum, one of the organizers of National Strike Back which has received 70,000 letters since forming six weeks ago, wants fans to go a step further should there be attempts to avert the strike fall.

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## Weekend TV

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# Sports

## 'Dream team' merger set for Gamblers, Generals

NEW YORK (UPI)—The owners of the New Jersey Generals and Houston Gamblers Thursday announced the two USFL teams will merge to form what league commissioner Harry Usher calls "a dream team."

New Jersey owner Donald Trump and Steve Ross, a friend of Trump's and fellow New York real estate developer, made the deal less than a week after Ross bought the struggling Houston franchise for more than \$5 million.

Trump said the club will continue to be called the Generals and he plans to stay in New Jersey.

"It's probably the best team in football," said Trump, who is eager to pair league-leading runner Herschel Walker with Jim Kelly, Houston's USFL-leading passer.

"WITH A BACKFIELD of Herschel Walker and Jim Kelly, and all those (Gamblers) receivers and our defense... I don't just want the best team in the USFL, I want the best team in football," Trump added.

New Jersey finished 11-7 last year and Houston was 10-8. Both were eliminated in the first game of the playoffs.

"This is truly the building of a dream team," Usher said.

Kelly's arrival in New Jersey means 1984 Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie will be dealt by the Generals to another USFL team. Although a coach won't be officially named for several weeks, a club source said Gamb-

lers coach Jack Pardee and his staff will be retained and New Jersey's Walt Michaels set free.

"We're looking for exciting offense, if Walt can provide exciting offense we'll keep him," Trump said of the conservative Michaels.

JERRY ARGOVITZ, one of the former Gamblers' owners, will be Generals' Director of Football Operations and Houston general manager Gene Burrough will hold the same position with New Jersey.

Argovitz said 22 Houston players and 15 Generals — including Flutie — will be retained on the roster that must be submitted to the league Friday.

Most of the Generals' office and public relations staff will probably be retained.

Trump now has the quarterback he's wanted ever since he bought the Generals after their inaugural 1983 season. He briefly looked into a merger with Houston last year to acquire Kelly, before signing Flutie to a \$7 million contract out of Boston College.

FLUTIE WILL probably end up in a new USFL franchise in either Chicago or Boston.

"A lot of people are anxious to talk to us about Doug," Trump said. "We'll be loyal to Doug. I talked to Doug the other day, I told him there's a possibility of a merger and we'll talk. I talked to Herschel too, and he's excited. Herschel's more excited than Doug."

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## Law students make case with softball title

By Steve Sands  
Staff Writer

Ladd's Leftovers, a co-ed softball team of third-year law students, who had to settle for law clerk jobs in Iowa City and watch their friends accept more prestigious clerkships around the country, had their day in court Thursday night, defeating J.D. Express, 6-1, for the intramural co-ed softball

### Intramurals

championship at the Hawkeye Softball Complex. First baseman Joyce Blockhus of Ladd's said only four players returned from last year's law students' team. Captain Ann Ladd took a clerkship in Cleve-

land and other team members left for other parts of the country. But the mass evacuation did not faze the new edition of the team.

"We're out here all working together having fun," Blockhus said, "and we just happened to put it all together."

Ladd's scored all the runs they would need in the second inning on three hits and an error.

**WITH ONE OUT**, centerfielder Dean Konrardy rapped a double, and stayed at second when Blockhus reached on an error.

Konrardy was forced at third as rover Tim Krimm reached on a fielder's choice.

After a single by rightfielder Mary Kay Klimesh, pitcher Ross Hauser followed suit, scoring Blockhus and Krimm.

Ladd's scored two more runs in the third and solo runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

J.D. Express came up with one run in the seventh after two walks and an error, but Ladd's defense closed the case with a groundout and two flyouts.

Hauser said Ladd's balanced attack proved to be the winning factor.

"Everybody on the team contributed both offensively and defensively and this is how we won our games all year," she said. But what about Ann Ladd?

Blockhus said she joined a team in Cleveland, but it's not having a good season.

"Ann was really mad," she said. "She even took her bats with her and we had to go buy new ones."



### Beam me up

Kim Burkard, a member of the Iowa women's gymnastic team, works to perfect her balance beam routine in the North Gym of the Field House

Thursday afternoon. Burkard has been working out during the summer for the upcoming season this fall.

## Ueberroth steps into strike fracas

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth broke with the traditional owner-allegiances of his office Thursday and made a series of proposals to unlock the stalled baseball talks, including a \$1 million-a-day penalty on both sides.

"In life we can choose to side with whoever we want to and I choose to side with the fans who pay the bills," said Ueberroth.

At an afternoon news conference at a Manhattan hotel, the baseball commissioner, who had not been active in the 9-month-long negotiation process, said he decided to intervene because only four days remained before the players' strike deadline with no solution in sight.

The real impact of Ueberroth's proposals remain to be seen. He issued no threats to either the players or owners and shied away from saying he would invoke his power, under the basic agreement between players and owners, "to act in the best interests of baseball."

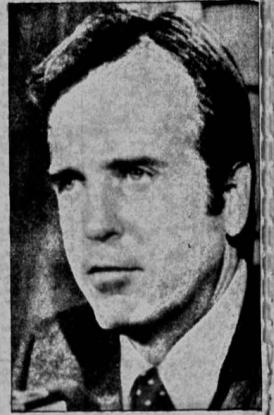
**UEBERROTH SAID** he would present his plans this morning to negotiators for the major league baseball owners and players.

"By eight o'clock tomorrow (Friday) morning, I'm going to submit a series of solutions and proposals to both sides," he said. "I am, in effect, going to put bread on the table and hope they break bread."

Ueberroth outlined two of the potential solutions:

First, he suggested that \$45 million — representing the difference between the players' pension fund demand and the owners' previous pension contributions — be put in escrow.

The owners' and players' negotiators would be given 45 days to reach an agreement on a contri-



Peter Ueberroth

Fans plan to be heard with a baseball boycott. .... page 9

tribution amount or, as each day passed, a million dollars would be removed from the escrow account and be given "to amateur baseball to help youngsters who love to play the game" or another charity.

**THE SECOND PROPOSAL**, one Ueberroth called the "plain and simple solution," would require the owners to offer the players a 50 to 100 percent increase over their present \$15.5 million annual contribution over a five-year period — about \$23 million to \$31 million. The players have asked for \$60 million, one-third of the owners' national television revenues.

In exchange, the players would give the owners the salary arbitration extension they want from two years to three and limit the awards made by arbitrators to double a player's current salary.

## Rumors still plague Raveling

By Melissa Rapoport  
Sports Editor

It started with Miami (Fla.), moved to Villanova, flew across the nation to the Seattle Super-sonics and now it's taken root at Arizona State.

Sounds like a plague, and in a sense it is for Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling.

Once again rumors have Raveling leaving Iowa. This time, however, rumors have him accepting a job he wasn't even offered.

"I talked to Charles Harris, Arizona State's AD (Athletic Direc-

### Basketball

tor)," Raveling said. "He just called me up one morning. We talked about some other coaching candidates and my opinions."

"There was never any offer made and so there was no job to turn down," he said.

**RUMORS BEGIN**, Raveling believes, when a coach gives praise to another institution. "The problem is if someone asks

you what you think and if you talk in glowing terms people assume you're interested," the Iowa coach said. "Someone shouldn't hastily assume I'm a candidate because I'm in favor of the place."

Of all the basketball programs in the nation, Raveling rates Iowa fifth or sixth. "Some of these jobs may be good programs," the Hawkeye coach said, "but they aren't as attractive as Iowa...Ninety-eight percent of the coaches in the country would give their right arm to be coaching at Iowa."

He cites four reasons why Iowa is a top institution. "One is geographic location and the enormous support it receives from the inhabitants of the state, the conference it's in and the administration," Raveling said.

In fact, after fulfilling his five-year contract, Raveling hopes to stay at Iowa. "It's my intention to try to live up to the final three years of my contract," Raveling said. "I fully expect to fulfill my contract and hopefully a few more years at Iowa, if Iowa still wants me."

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