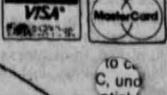


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Weather

Mostly sunny and
much warmer today, a
high in the lower to
mid-70s. Not quite as
blustery as yesterday,
but blustery indeed.



Maverick dancer

The indescribable
Lucinda Childs and her
dance company will
perform tonight at 8 in
Hancher.

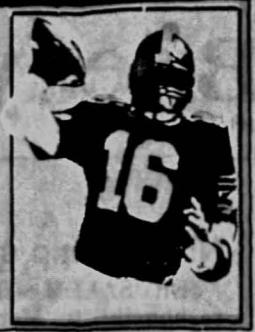
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High hopes

Several Iowa Hawkeyes
hope to be selected in
today's NFL draft.

Page 12



The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, April 29, 1986



The Daily Iowan/Bryan Kelsen

Wind side out

Michele Minter-Bey tries to return her umbrella to its original form after the wind turned it inside out Monday on the Pentacrest. Winds and scattered rain forced many to use their umbrellas and raincoats.

Job Service orders Hormel to pay unemployment to 500

OTTUMWA, Iowa (UPI) — State officials Monday ordered Geo. A. Hormel & Co. to award up to \$2.2 million in jobless benefits to 500 union meat cutters fired Feb. 21 from Hormel's Ottumwa plant for refusing to cross another union's picket line.

Bill Yost, chief hearing officer for Job Service of Iowa, said the workers are entitled to unemployment compensation for up to 26 weeks, including \$700,000 in benefits retroactive to Feb. 23. Benefits for the full 26 weeks would total nearly \$2.2 million.

The workers, member of United Food and Commercial Workers Local 431, were fired for refusing to cross a picket line set up by members of UFCW Local P-9, which has been on strike at Hormel's Austin, Minn., plant since August 1985.

The company said it fired the Ottumwa workers because they violated their contract with Hormel by honoring the P-9 picket line.

YOST, IN a 20-page ruling, held that although the P-9 picket line was "unauthorized," the company could have obtained a court order for the Austin workers to leave. He said since the pickets were not removed,

Local 431 members believed they had a right to honor the picket line.

"Whether or not the strike was authorized is not relevant," Yost said. "The employees had a good-faith belief that their actions were lawful and they were merely, in good-faith, exercising their rights under the contract.

"The employees felt that they had a choice and if they exercised their contractual right to honor the picket line they could not be disciplined for so doing," he said.

DAN VARNER, the steward for Local 431, said he is "elated" with Yost's ruling.

"It was a favorable decision. It was an honorable decision," Varner said. "We honored the terms of the contract and we think we'll get our jobs back sooner or later."

Varner said the 500 employees fired Feb. 21 have received almost no income during the past two months.

"It's been a tremendous financial hardship," Varner said.

Plant Manager Ralph Nelson declined comment on Yost's decision, but said Monday he plans to meet with Hormel attorneys to discuss a possible appeal.

House OKs regents bonds

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — The Iowa House of Representatives Monday approved four state Board of Regents bonding resolutions totaling \$29.1 million, including \$8.5 million for improving fire safety and ventilation in the UI Chemistry-Botany Building.

But these resolutions face a perilous political future.

Supporters of a \$17 million regents bonding resolution in the Iowa Senate were forced to defer the measure during floor debate last Friday when it became apparent they didn't have the votes to pass it.

Gov. Terry Branstad also said earlier this month he would not agree to efforts to put the state further into debt through issuing more bonds. Last year he vetoed a regents bonding resolution similar to the pack-

age approved by the House Monday.

But House Democrats decided to ignore these factors when they agreed during a private meeting Monday morning to support the bonding resolutions that Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, put together.

UI STUDENT Senate President Joe Hansen called Monday's decision by the House one of the most important moves the Iowa Legislature would make in support of higher education this year.

Hansen also said he or another student senate executive would be traveling to Des Moines today to lobby for the resolutions.

In addition to the Chemistry-Botany Building improvements, Varn's resolutions would permit the regents to issue bonds for renovating the chemistry building at Iowa State University, building a

new classroom facility at the University of Northern Iowa and purchasing high-technology equipment for the UI and ISU.

During debate on the resolutions, Varn said the bonds earmarked for the UI and ISU would take care of health hazards while also improving the state's economy.

"It's hard to do high-tech research and bring kids into the high-tech era when the building you are teaching them in is a firetrap," Varn said.

But a number of House Republicans who voted against the resolutions echoed Branstad's opposition to saddling the state with more debt.

"I just can't believe the votes on these resolutions here today," said House Appropriations Committee Vice Chairman Richard Welden, R-Iowa Falls. "It just doesn't make sense."

BUT OPPONENTS of the bill said it would treat 19- and 20-year-old adults as children in terms of liquor laws while requiring them to be bound by legal contracts and to serve their country in war.

The critics also said instead of saving lives, the higher drinking age will encourage more youths to drink and drive.

"This bill will not save lives," Rep. Rod Halvorsen, D-Fort Dodge, said. He also cited statistics indicating the average number of alcohol-related traffic deaths for drivers between 19 and 21 years old was lower the four years before Iowa raised its legal age from 18 to 19 than the four years following the change.

"Where are the kids going to go? Their cars. That's the one place they call their own," Rep. Rich Varn, D-Solon, said.

"You are going to encourage drinking and driving. You are going to put the fun back into drinking on college campuses."

Several legislators proposed numerous amendments aimed at either preventing the drinking age from being raised or easing the law's penalties, but each attempt was soundly defeated during the two-hour debate in the House.

One of these unsuccessful amendments, drawn up by United Students of Iowa officials, would have set the fine for underage youths buying or possessing liquor at \$10 plus court costs. The bill calls for a \$100 fine and/or 30-day jail sentence for convicted offenders.

Varn said a \$10 fine "is an adequate punishment for someone who violates a law

we would not have if it wasn't for federal blackmail."

DESPITE THE FACT supporters of this amendment had a letter from federal officials stating they viewed a \$10 fine as acceptable, the proposal was defeated on a 59-20 vote.

Rep. Johnie Hammond, D-Ames, also failed in an attempt to implement the higher drinking age only if the age for the military draft was raised to 21.

"We are saying it is less of a decision to kill your enemy than to drink," she said before her amendment failed on a 53-36 vote.

In addition, lawmakers easily rejected an amendment by Rep. Brian Carter, D-Mount Pleasant, that would have raised the drinking age to 25.

Kiev nuclear site leaks radiation

MOSCOW (UPI) — A nuclear accident damaged a reactor at a giant atomic power plant in the Ukraine, the Soviet Union said Monday, sending a radioactive cloud more than 1,000 miles to Scandinavia. Western diplomats feared a high death toll at the accident site.

Moscow also said there were injuries in the accident at the restricted Chernobyl nuclear power plant, 80 miles north of the Ukrainian capital of Kiev, the nation's third most populous city with 2.3 million people.

It was impossible to immediately assess the number of casualties independently.

An unprecedented statement acknowledging the accident was issued by the official Tass news agency after Sweden, Finland, Norway and Denmark reported higher than normal levels of radioactivity.

SCANDINAVIAN officials said the radiation levels carried by wind currents 1,000 miles from the site of the accident — believed to have occurred during the weekend — were low enough that they were not expected to pose any immediate threat to their citizens. The levels were expected to return to normal over the next few days, the officials said.

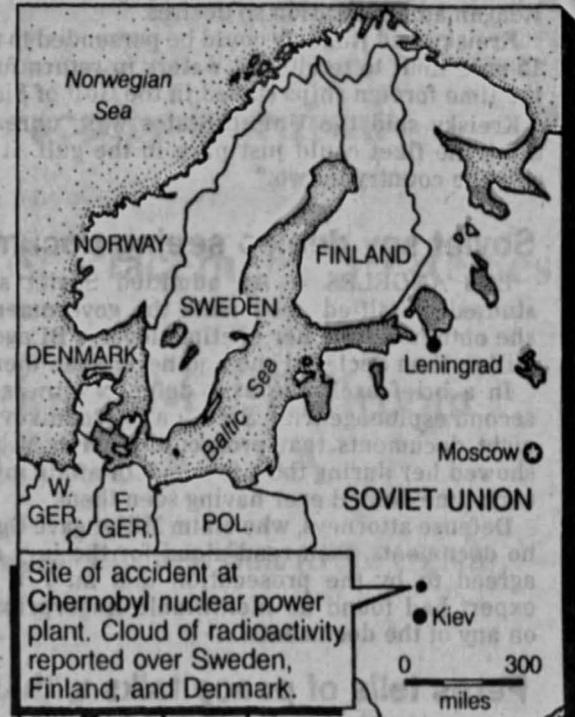
The cloud could reach the U.S. West Coast within a week on a route over the North Polar region, then south to western North America, the Environmental Protection Agency said.

"Normally we've seen it as early as three days in cases like this, sometimes as late as 14 days," said Charlie Porter of the EPA's Radiation Alert Network in Montgomery, Ala.

"Everything depends on the altitude of the debris."

Porter said there is no way of knowing if people in the United States will be affected by the fallout until the agency gets a radiation level reading.

WHITE HOUSE spokesman Larry Speakes



said the United States apparently was not notified through diplomatic channels of the accident. "We understand there is no danger to the United States," he said.

The Tass announcement on the incident said, "An accident has occurred at the Chernobyl atomic power plant as one of the atomic reactors was damaged. Measures have been undertaken to eliminate the consequences of the accident."

"Aid is being given to those affected," Tass said. "A government commission has been set up."

See Nuclear, Page 6

From 19 to 21: drinking age passes House, Senate next

Negative impact seen for Iowa City

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

Many UI students said they are upset by the Iowa House of Representatives' approval of a bill raising the state's drinking age from 19 to 21.

The bill now moves to the Iowa Senate, where it was passed last year but must be considered a final time, and most lawmakers predict passage is likely.

The measure would not affect persons who were born on or before June 30, 1966, or those who turn 19 by Sept. 1.

Rep. Gene Blanshan,

This story was compiled from reports by Legislative Writer Kirk Brown and United Press International.

D-Scranton, the bill's floor manager, said the measure is needed to meet federal guidelines all states must adopt this year to avoid losing some of their highway money.

"Call it blackmail if you will," he said.

BUT OPPONENTS of the bill said it would treat 19- and 20-year-old adults as children in terms of liquor laws while requiring them to be bound by legal contracts and to serve their country in war.

The critics also said instead of saving lives, the higher drinking age will encourage more youths to drink and drive.

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In addition, lawmakers easily rejected an amendment by Rep. Brian Carter, D-Mount Pleasant, that would have raised the drinking age to 25.

Briefly

United Press International

By Art

Nidal group claims killing of tourist

JERUSALEM — The Abu Nidal terrorist group claimed responsibility Monday for the weekend killing of a British tourist in Jerusalem, saying the slaying was to avenge Britain's role in the U.S. attack on Libya.

In a statement sent to a Western news agency in Moslem West Beirut, Abu Nidal's Al Fatah Revolutionary Council said the killing of tourist Paul Appleby was in retaliation for Britain's decision to let U.S. jets fly from England in the strike against Libya April 15.

"As we claim responsibility for the execution, we promise our people, the (Arab) nation and our (Palestinian) martyrs to carry on the military struggle until crushing and defeating the Zionist and imperialist aggression on our lands," the statement said.

"The only thing I can say is police are investigating all possible directions," said police spokesman Rafi Levy. "It's probable the main direction is terrorist."

Khadafy reportedly seeks negotiations

VIENNA — A former Austrian chancellor — said to be the Western leader closest to Col. Moammar Khadafy — said Monday the Libyan leader asked him to mediate the Gulf of Sidra dispute with the United States, but the Reagan administration has refused to negotiate.

Bruno Kreisky, chancellor of Austria from 1970 to 1983 and still active in Austrian politics, said Khadafy "accepts advice" and can be negotiated with if the Reagan administration so desires.

Kreisky said Khadafy could be persuaded to recognize a 12-mile limit to territorial waters in return for limits on the time foreign ships stayed in the Gulf of Sidra.

Kreisky said the United States was "unreasonable to think the fleet could just park in the gulf. It practically cuts the country in two."

Soviet spy denies seeing documents

LOS ANGELES — An admitted Soviet spy Monday studied classified documents the government contends she obtained from her one-time lover, FBI agent Richard Miller, then declared she had never seen them before.

In a brief exchange as a defense witness in Miller's second espionage trial, Svetlana Ogorodnikova examined eight documents that prosecutors claim Miller gave or showed her during their four-month affair in 1984 — and each time denied ever having seen them.

Defense attorneys, who claim Miller gave Ogorodnikova no documents, then read aloud for the jury a statement agreed to by the prosecution that an FBI fingerprint expert had found no identifiable fingerprints from her on any of the documents.

Peres tells of peace talks with Jordan

JERUSALEM — Israel has engaged in "quiet diplomacy" with Jordan since King Hussein's break with the Palestine Liberation Organization in February, Prime Minister Shimon Peres said in remarks released Monday.

Although he did not elaborate, Peres, leader of the centrist Labor Party in Israel's coalition government, said in an interview on educational television Sunday, "Some very interesting things have happened."

But Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, leader of the right-wing Likud bloc, said there has been no breakthrough between the two neighbors, which are technically in a state of war although the Jordan River separating them has been quiet for several years.

Milky Way is smaller than once thought

WASHINGTON — The sun is about 10,000 light years closer to the center of the Milky Way than previously thought, a finding that implies the galaxy we call home is smaller than what textbooks say, astronomers said Monday.

Mark Reid, an astronomer with the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., said the sun is about 23,000 light years from the center of the galaxy, instead of 33,000 light years as thought for the past 20 years.

Reid arrived at his figure through a new technique which uses exploding stars as reference points. No such reference point was available until the discovery of newly formed stars near the center of the Milky Way.

Baby survives crash through window

NEW YORK — An 18-month-old girl, thrown by her enraged father through a closed fourth-floor window, clung to a curtain and then fell unharmed into the arms of a fast-thinking neighbor, police said.

"I just saw a bundle that looked like a curtain. I saw the bundle fall and caught it," said Keith Manigault, who rescued the child Sunday.

The child, named Shanike, was in good condition Monday at Woodhull Hospital in Brooklyn.

Police Sgt. John Ventucci said Fred Percell, 23, a computer technician, was arrested Sunday and charged with attempted murder.

Quoted...

My original thinking was that I was going to join the Marine Corps, get a tattoo and beat the hell out of people.

— Dale Hibbs, teacher at Iowa City High School, describing his preliminary plans for life. See story, page 3.

Corrections

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

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Plan to end liquor monopoly meets opposition in Senate

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer
and Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

A plan to end the state's monopoly on retail liquor sales approved by the Iowa House of Representatives last week is in serious trouble in the Iowa Senate and will probably be substantially revised or scrapped altogether.

Despite a strong endorsement for the House plan by Gov. Terry Branstad, Senate leaders said Monday this proposal does not have nearly enough support to pass.

According to Senate Majority Leader C.W. "Bill" Hutchins, D-Audubon, a preliminary headcount indicates only 15 of the 50 senators would vote for the plan approved by the House.

"It's back to the drawing board," Hutchins said before a noon meeting with Republican leaders.

MEMBERS FROM both parties in the Senate said they believe the state would lose too much money in future years if they adopt the plan passed by the House.

The questionable future of this proposal has thrown a wrench into efforts by lawmakers to approve a final budget.

The House balanced its spending plan with the expectation that ending the state's control of retail liquor sales would generate a one-time windfall of between \$14 million and \$19 million next year.

Any changes in plans regarding retail liquor sales would probably force lawmakers to make additional budget cuts.

UI Director of State Relations Frank Stork said the uncertainty surrounding the budget has him concerned that \$2 million earmarked for additional faculty salaries at the three state universities might be in danger of being trimmed.

But Hutchins dispelled these fears, saying, "I believe we are pretty committed to leaving those funds intact."

Both candidates are facing

Legislative update

House Ethics Committee Chairman Jack Holbeck, D-Des Moines, said the panel may meet later this week to consider a formal complaint stemming from a controversial stag party that 25 legislators attended earlier this month in Mingo, Iowa.

The party held in honor of Rep. Ed Parker, D-Mingo, has received widespread attention since reports that nude dancers performed and that one lawmaker was involved in a sex act.

Lobbyist Ed Thorton has apologized for hiring the two dancers and Rep. Al Sturgeon, D-Sioux City, also apologized for using poor judgment at the party without specifying what he did.

Holbeck distributed copies of the complaint he has received from Woodbury County Republican Chairman Paul Jackson.

Jackson's complaint requests that the current session of the Iowa Legislature be extended for the purpose of conducting a full investigation of the circumstances involving the party.

"A house cleaning is in order to remove the stain left upon Iowa's legislative process," Jackson stated. He also called for the resignation of each lawmaker who attended the party.

The Iowa Federation of Labor endorsed several candidates for the top political seats in Iowa this weekend.

The labor federation endorsed former Senate Majority Leader Lowell Junkins, D-Montrose, for governor and Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, for lieutenant governor.

Both candidates are facing

strong opposition in their races.

While Junkins and Small could not be reached for comment Monday, one of Small's opponents criticized the labor federation's decision to endorse any candidate.

In a prepared statement released Monday, Sen. Hurley Hall, D-Marion, blasted the endorsement, insinuating that Small received the labor endorsement because of promises he made to the organization.

"I did not, and will not, make those promises, but apparently my opponent did," Hall charged.

Branstad said during his weekly press conference Monday that he has taken the final step before filing a lawsuit against federal officials who have refused to issue rules slowing foreclosure actions against 2,700 Iowa farmers.

According to Branstad, he and five Iowa farm groups have filed a petition with the Farm Credit Administration urging its officials to issue rules implementing a "forebearance" policy that Congress passed late last year.

"We are asking the Farm Credit Administration to do the same things other lenders are doing," Branstad said.

The governor said if action is not taken on the petition that has been filed, which he described as a "final administrative remedy," a lawsuit will follow.

Branstad's announcement came only two days after he welcomed Vice President George Bush to the state, calling him an "honorary Iowan."

Branstad said he again urged Bush to use his influence to resolve this issue during the vice president's visit Saturday.

"I understand the vice president of the United States is not going to attack the president," he said. "But I think he is aware of the shortcoming in this area."

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Education Teacher with ent

By Suzanne McBride
Staff Writer

It's a Monday morning and the first school bell rings at Iowa City High School.

"Good morning," bellboy teacher Dale Hibbs, as he walks across the room, scans the students to see who is in class.

While most of the students appear to be tired and not completely ready to begin class, Hibbs is raring to go. He begins questioning the students about the development with the "Mingo situation" and the state legislature.

In a matter of minutes the class is awake and passing bills in a simulated committee.

For the past 22 years Hibbs has been teaching classes in government and economics. His interest in teaching, however, was not a life-long goal.

"I pretty much hated teachers, preachers and cops, in the order," he said. "I was not a good student at all. My original thinking was that I was going to join the Marine Corps and get a tattoo and beat the h— out of people."

BUT HIBBS, who was ranked sixth in Nebraska high school gymnastics in the late 1950s, enrolled at the University of Nebraska on a probationary basis. Four years later he graduated with a bachelor's degree in English and sociology.

"The first year was fantastic. I found teaching to be a lot of fun and very satisfying," he said. "It's probably the most stimulating job I can imagine."

Many students at City High

Contro six-year

By Scott Hauser
Staff Writer

Making teaching "truly a profession" is the goal of a pioneering national report released earlier this month that studies teacher preparation, UI College of Education Dean Charles Case said Monday.

But unless salaries in the teaching profession are increased, the group's ambitious proposals may cause more difficulties than benefits, according to education officials and students.

Case said the Holmes Group, a committee of education deans from across the country, recommended educators complete a six-year program before they can be professional teachers.

In addition, the group's report recommends a career ladder for promotions and entry-level examinations for teachers.

Case, who was a member of the group's coordinating and writing committee, said the six-year program is necessary to give educators a systematic program for acquiring the skills they need in the classroom.

THE RESEARCHERS found that the way teachers are prepared now provides neither enough preparation in education itself nor enough preparation in the liberal arts, said Case.

The report recommends allowing the bachelor's degree education and requires undergraduates who plan to teach to major in a liberal arts discipline to plan to teach and complete hours equivalent to a minor in other basic education areas like the social sciences and language arts.

Students could then teach the temporary "instructional level" before they become a "professional teacher" and receive a certificate, they would require to have a master's degree in education.

JIM SUTTON, administrative lobbyist for the Iowa Education Association, one of the association's main complaints about the Holmes Group's initiative is that it creates a "second class" of teachers equivalent to teaching assistants.

Allowing people with bachelor's degrees in liberal arts to teach without any specific education preparation would make education "the employee of last resort" for unemployed

Courts

Police

Education

Teacher inspires students with enthusiastic approach

By Suzanne McBride
Staff Writer

It's Monday morning and the first school bell rings at Iowa City High School.

"Good morning," bellows teacher Dale Hibbs, as he walks across the room, scanning the students to see who's in class.

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Many students at City High

"I think anyone who still believes that we're number one in education has been smoking some funny Iowa weed," says teacher Dale Hibbs.

have picked up on this enthusiasm by watching the teacher who tears off his shirt at all-school pep assemblies.

"It originally got started way back when, through weightlifting. I remember I took off my shirt and popped my biceps in a skirt," Hibbs said. "Every year I go out and rip off my shirt."

HE SAID he enjoys teaching but added he is concerned about the state of education in Iowa.

"I think anyone who still believes that we're number one in education has been smoking some funny Iowa weed," Hibbs said, explaining that Iowa teachers' salaries are ranked 37th in the nation.

"I've seen morale in the teaching staff go downhill in the last five years, and I think a lot of that is associated with self-worth. Right or wrong, in this country, we reward people based upon money," he added.

Hibbs, who served as a state representative from 1978 to 1980, criticized the legislature and Gov. Terry Branstad for



the way they've handled education issues.

"They have been absolutely no help," he said. "They are really the enemies of education, not friends as they claim to be."

HIBBS, WHO holds a master's degree in English, ran for the House in 1978 after several of his students challenged him "to put up or shut up."

"I came into class one day and I was real mad because I had been trying to reach our state representative and get some materials for class," Hibbs said.

He added, "I was real unhappy and I let my feelings be known, and the students turned that right around and immediately said, 'Well, then why don't you do something about it?'"

Hibbs decided against running for re-election in 1980 and returned to City High.

In addition to teaching, Hibbs has been making political commentary on radio station KCJY for the past six years, and writes political columns for three area newspapers.

Controversial report favors six-year degree for teachers

By Scott Hauser
Staff Writer

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Case, who was a member of the group's coordinating and writing committee, said the six-year program is necessary to give educators a systematic program for acquiring the skills they need in the classroom, says UI College of Education Dean Charles Case.



liberal arts majors, he said. Sutton said the report is meaningful, but relies too much on standards that may not be applicable to all educators.

STUDENTS IN THE UI EDUCATION COLLEGE said the ideas would be a challenge to implement.

"As a whole the idea is good," UI senior education major Joe Kremer said.

Kremer, who is a member of the Student Advising Committee in the college, said the program will produce better teachers, but will have "very bad short-term effects" on education in Iowa.

He said he thinks the six-year requirement may make some students shy away from becoming teachers.

There is a teacher shortage in Iowa presently, Kremer said, adding that if the UI requires its educators to study for six years, graduates of other colleges and universities that don't require the six-year program will be able to fill the teaching vacancies.

He said he hopes the program is implemented in conjunction with some state wide guidance to ensure that people who did complete the six years of training would have a job when they complete their training.

CASE SAID the Holmes Group reasons that if the nation's leading research institutions, like the UI, can demonstrate the importance of making teaching a profession and take the lead in programs like this, other institutions will follow.

Some education majors are not convinced of the merits of the proposals, however.

"In order to raise the quality, you're going to have to raise the pay, not the standards,"

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Viewpoints

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Real life gamble

Some people are just no fun at all.

Several Iowa ministers recently came out against Las Vegas Nights, a fairly new alternative to post-prom drinking parties. The rationale behind the protest, they say, is that the nights replace one addictive vice — drinking — with another — gambling.

Las Vegas Nights became popular around the state a few years ago as parents and high school officials sought to involve students in alcohol-free post-prom activities. This year about 320 Iowa high schools are expected to sponsor the events, which begin when prom winds down and last until the early morning hours.

The way the festivities are usually run, students bet play money on gambling games such as blackjack and roulette. Winnings can be used to bid on prizes donated by local merchants.

According to the Iowa Department of Public Instruction, which for the past four years has encouraged schools to sponsor Las Vegas Nights, the activities do help keep students from attending after-dance parties, becoming intoxicated and then driving home. DPI officials say the number of post-prom drinking and driving fatalities has decreased from nine to about two a year.

But now the very upstanding and righteous members of the Lynnville-Sully Pastor Fellowship are attacking the casino night concept. In a letter urging the cancellation of one such event in the small central Iowa community of Sully, the seven-member Fellowship expressed concern that "the games will succeed in instructing our young people in the techniques and methods of gambling, which has the same destructive and devastating effect upon their lives as alcohol and drugs, since it is addictive."

The good pastors' request, however, is based upon two very mistaken notions.

First, it is highly doubtful that one night of betting play money on casino games will turn Iowa's youth into gambling fiends. Second, putting an end to the nights will not result in more students attending, say, an after-prom prayer meeting or going directly home once the music stops. It will only send too many high school students back to drinking heavily at parties after prom.

Principal David Walkup of Lynnville-Sully High School apparently realizes this, and has said the event will proceed despite the protest because the potential benefits outweigh potential problems.

Maybe the Fellowship members will also come to realize that letting students gamble with Monopoly money is better than indirectly encouraging them to gamble with their lives by drinking and driving.

Kathy Hinson
Freelance Editor

Plane talk

The Iowa City Council is expected to give its informal approval tonight to continuing a \$800,000 compliance project aimed at bringing the city's airport back within federal guidelines.

It's about time the project gets off the ground.

The plans, in the works for nearly two years, call for lengthening one of the airport's three runways and would put the city back in good standing with the Federal Aviation Administration.

But while city officials continue to call for local economic development, they have been slow to act on the project that would increase the airport's access to area businesses and make FAA funds available for future projects.

Airport officials have repeatedly warned the council that the facility is not safe in its present condition. They have also pointed out that final approval of the compliance project is needed to help fund the airport's extended master plan.

The master plan calls for millions of dollars of improvements to the airport over the next 15 years. If the airport comes within compliance, the FAA might fund as much as 90 percent of those projects.

Distrust of the FAA among city officials and an ongoing debate concerning the utility of the airport has caused hesitation on the city's part.

Certainly, Iowa City does not need an airport that can handle the largest commuter aircrafts. There's even some question whether it would be in the city's best interest to go ahead with the facility's master plan.

City officials will need to address this question in the future. But it will be much easier to do that if FAA funding could serve as a possible answer.

Earl Johnston III
City Editor

Letters

III informed

To the Editor:

In a letter to the editor Rachelle Gummow ("Public domain," DI, April 21) criticizes the protection of individuals' private sexual activities, linking such protection to the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Gummow made two comments with which the Gay People's Union can agree. The first is that AIDS is repulsive. The

second is that the innocent victims of AIDS, like all people, are entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

However, Gummow apparently supports taking those rights away from same-sex oriented people. The point which was missed is that all victims of any disease are innocent. Although the primary forms of transmission of the HTLV-III virus are certain forms of sexual contact,

including anal and vaginal intercourse, that contact did not cause the disease. The virus caused it.

The people who have died from AIDS did not know that their actions were transmitting a life-threatening virus, and are therefore no more guilty than victims of the common cold. To equate all expressions of same-sex love with the spread of disease is an irresponsible misrepresen-

tation. Given the amount of information which is available through many sources, including the Gay People's Union, it is respectfully requested that Gummow and all others who share her opinion educate themselves more deeply on the issue.

David L. Tingwald
Chairman
Committee on Public Awareness
Gay People's Union

Carrot and stick

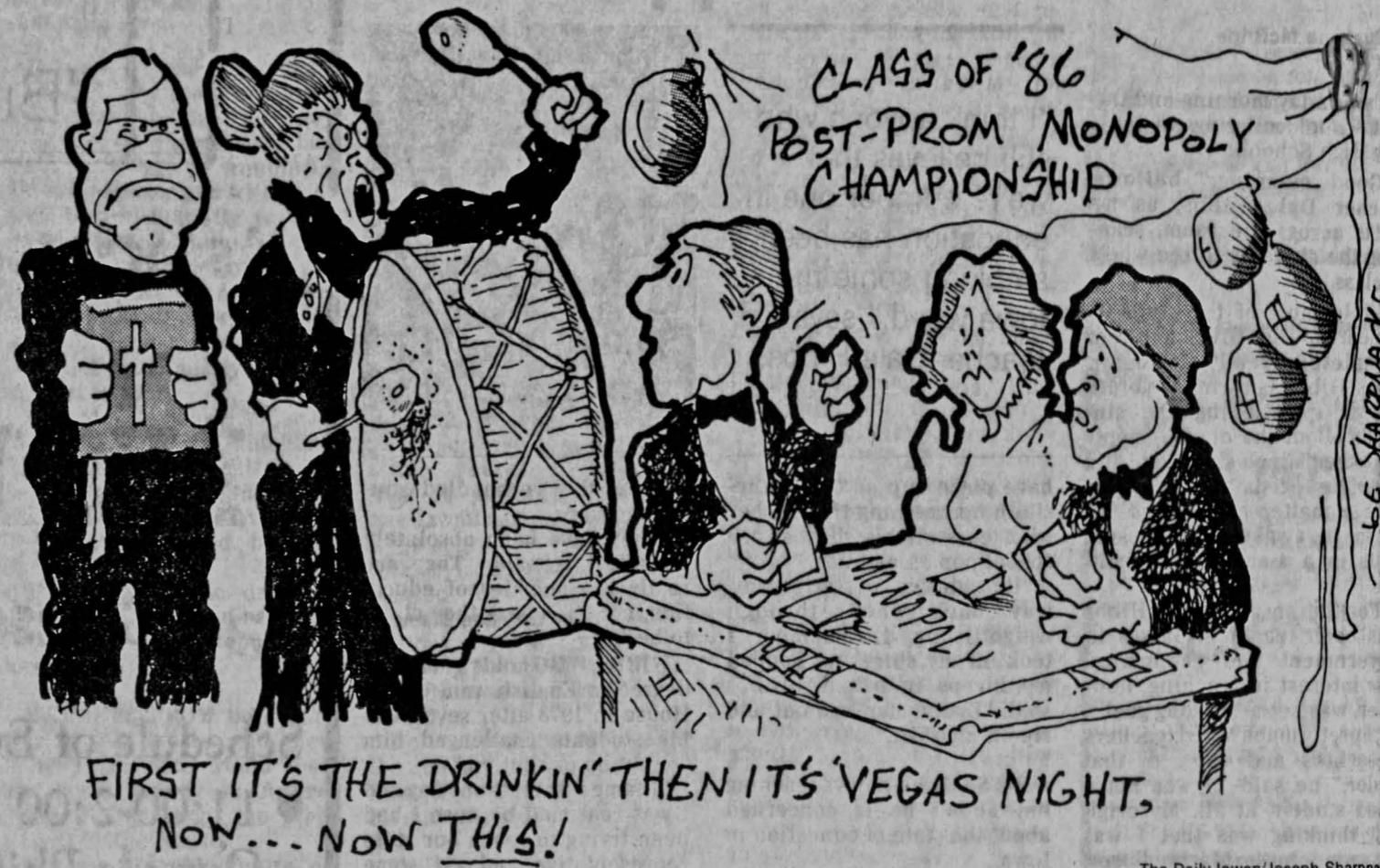
To the Editor:

South African President Piter Botha and his cronies are up to their old carrot and stick tricks again. These outlaws have just abrogated the "pass laws" that control the movement of blacks and "coloreds" in South Africa. At the same time, Botha has proposed to his parliament that his minister of law and order be

granted emergency powers that are equivalent to martial law powers.

The abrogation of pass laws is nothing but the tip of the iceberg. This is at worst irrelevant since there are laws that still bar blacks and coloreds from living where they choose. At its best it's nothing but tokenism with a capital "T."

Abiodun Ogunseyi



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Saying 'goodbye' to Kilburn

THE FAMILY and friends of slain American hostage Peter Kilburn will soon be saying their last goodbyes to him. And so will I.

In a way, it's a case of *deja vu*, because I said a last goodbye to Peter 15 months ago when I first heard he was kidnapped in West Beirut. Although I never stopped thinking about him or praying for his safety, I was not optimistic about his chances for survival.

Peter was in his early 60s, a shy and gentle man, frail, walking with a cane after a disabling stroke and battling high blood pressure. When I lived in West Beirut, I used to meet him on his daily walk to work, all red-faced, sputtering, out of breath from the exertion. Knowing his temperament and his medical problems, I was realistic enough to accept the fact that he might not be physically or psychologically equipped to survive the ordeal ahead of him.

But Peter had inner resources for which I never gave him credit — he survived those 15 months as a hostage against all

detract from the triumph of his spirit.

I SUSPECT THAT President Ronald Reagan would like to politicize Peter's death. His family, however, has made it very clear they would not allow this tragedy to be used as a propaganda tool by the administration, especially in view of the fact Peter was highly critical of U.S. policy in the Middle East.

It is ironic that Peter was killed because of the Libyan raid, when he would have been the first to condemn it. He would also have said that terrorism cannot be stamped out by attacking "suspected" bases of operation.

Most terrorists are desperate people who believe they have a legitimate cause or grievance that has not been addressed. They believe they have exhausted all channels of recourse and have now turned to terrorism to draw attention to their plight. There will be no peace until there is justice.

THE ACTIVE PURSUIT and establishment of a just and



Peter Kilburn

Digressions

odds, and the coward's bullet that finally felled him cannot

lasting peace in the Middle East, which would take into account the legitimate rights of all the people of the region, would be a giant step toward stamping out terrorism worldwide.

Think what an example the United States would set if it launched such a bold new peace initiative, if it spent as much money and energy on peace efforts as it does on so-called defensive weapons. A commitment of this kind would be a fitting memorial to Peter Kilburn and all the other martyrs of failed U.S. foreign policy, including the Beirut Marines.

Peter, old friend, I apologize for politicizing your death to underscore the urgency of seeking non-military solutions, of recognizing and dealing with the root causes of terrorism — views we talked about and shared so many times. Hail and farewell.

Digressions are columns written by Daily Iowan staff members. Phyllis Bergman is a DI copy editor. She and her husband, UI Professor Ronald Bergman, lived in West Beirut from 1974 to 1980.

Origin of sexes still a mystery

chances for survival.

Russ Madden

cell — might have entered others, replicated itself there and eventually spread throughout an entire population. This virus-like behavior did little or nothing for the host but helped the parasite maintain its own survival.

After a time, these self-replicating circles of DNA — plasmids — could have evolved genes that allowed conjugation or mating in its bacteria hosts. During conjugation, a tube connecting two bacteria — the sex pilus — affords a channel for the transfer of DNA from one organism to the other.

This direct mode offers obvious benefits for the plasmid. In return, the host cell may have gained certain characteristics from the plasmid — such as antibiotic resistance — that would have increased its own

sex in higher forms gained adaptive advantages only after being established in a manner analogous to the earliest plasmid replication in bacteria.

The developmental linkage may never be established. Fossil evidence of sexual evolution is essentially nonexistent. If sex-related genes can be found to exist in cells of both higher and lower modern life forms, then an inferred connection, at least, may someday be demonstrated.

The question of why there is sex in higher organisms (those which possess nuclei and other internal membranes). Bacteria do not create special cells — such as sperm or eggs — which hold half the usual number of chromosomes. These meiotic cells combine in higher organisms to make a new nucleus that has the full complement of chromosomes.

Sex in bacteria differs from sex in higher organisms (those which possess nuclei and other internal membranes). Bacteria do not create special cells — such as sperm or eggs — which hold half the usual number of chromosomes. These meiotic cells combine in higher organisms to make a new nucleus that has the full complement of chromosomes.

THE DIFFERENCES between the first type of sex and the second raises doubts in the minds of some scientists that there is any evolutionary connection between the two. Other researchers feel that

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Meece withdraws from Deaver case



Michael Deaver

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edwin Meese, citing his 20-year ties with Michael Deaver, removed himself Monday from Justice Department action on requests — including Deaver's own — for a special investigation of President Ronald Reagan's former aide.

In a surprise move, Deaver's lawyer, Herbert Miller, asked in a letter to Meese for the appointment of an independent counsel "at the earliest appropriate time" to resolve whether Deaver had violated ethics laws by doing lobbying work for Canada.

With his request, Deaver joins five Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee and the Office of Government Ethics in requesting a Justice Depart-

ment inquiry into the need for a special investigation.

Deaver, who until last year was deputy chief of staff at the White House, also faces an inquiry by the General Accounting Office, which was asked by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of a House investigations panel, to look into both his activities as a top government official and private lobbyist.

DINGELL SAID Deaver's request "is an obviously calculated move," and there may be a need to rewrite the independent counsel act for "situations not previously anticipated or covered. The inquiry by the subcommittee ... will continue."

Reagan, leaving Honolulu on

the way to the Tokyo economic summit, said of Deaver's request: "If he wants to do that it's up to him. I don't think there's any need for it because he hasn't done anything wrong."

Also on Monday, U.S. acid rain envoy Drew Lewis said Deaver made no attempt to influence U.S.-Canadian talks on acid rain, either while at the White House or after he began private lobbying work for Canada.

Lewis described Deaver's role as "next to nothing," and added Deaver did not return his calls asking for help in promoting a final report favorable to his Canadian clients, which touched off allegations of conflict of interest.

Officials to investigate cable piracy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Officials Monday warned that cable pirates such as the "Captain Midnight" hacker who broke into a Home Box Office broadcast are a threat to all satellite users — including the federal government.

Attorney General Edwin Meese said a complaint had been made to the Justice Department's criminal division and "they're looking into that."

"I don't think any of us would

like the idea of having television programs interrupted at will by pranksters," Meese said, adding new laws may be necessary to ensure future protection.

The incident is also being investigated by the Federal Communications Commission.

A CABLE PIRATE dubbed "Captain Midnight" broke into an HBO show early Sunday with a message protesting the scrambling of satellite signals.

He said HBO has begun mea-

sures to thwart raiders.

"This will not affect how we conduct business," Pritchard said.

But Pritchard warned that all satellite users — including the federal government — should be worried.

"This really becomes a danger to all forms of telecommunications and broadcasting, including radio, television and the federal government, which uses satellites to communicate all the time," he said.

The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Kilburn

lasting peace in the Middle East, which would take into account the legitimate rights of all the people of the region, would be a giant step toward stamping out terrorism worldwide.

Think what an example the United States would set if it launched such a bold new peace initiative, if it spent as much money and energy on peace efforts as it does on so-called defensive weapons.

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Diagoness are columns written by Daily Iowan staff members. Phyllis Bergman is a DI copy editor. She and her husband, UI Professor Ronald Bergman, lived in West Beirut from 1974 to 1980.

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Nuclear

THE ANNOUNCEMENT marked the first time the Soviet Union has acknowledged a nuclear accident, causing Western diplomats to speculate that the accident was a major one. A Western diplomat said the statement "almost certainly indicated that the death toll was high."

A second Western diplomat said, "The wording of the announcement indicated this was a very serious accident. It is not unreasonable to speculate about deaths."

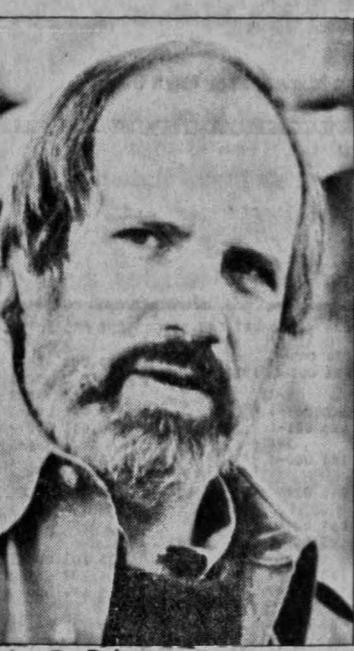
Residents of Kiev, reached by telephone from Moscow, said early Tuesday that all bus service in the city had been stopped so the vehicles could be used to evacuate those in the disaster area.

"They're bringing (evacuees) to Kiev, but we haven't seen anyone yet," a Kiev university student said by telephone. "We didn't see or hear any explosion."

TASS SAID the accident "is the first one in the Soviet Union." But a 1957 accident at a remote plutonium processing plant in the central Soviet Union reportedly killed or injured thousands and contaminated a wide area.

Olof Hermander, chief of the Swedish nuclear inspection board, said the discharge probably resulted from a reactor that overheated and let radioactive material escape into the atmosphere, a process he said can lead to reactor meltdown.

E.T.



Brian De Palma

At the Bijou

The Official Story (1985). Luis Pienzo's provocative drama looks at both the personal traumas and political upheavals that have shaken Argentina by focusing his perceptive camera on how one woman copes with the reality of her adopted daughter's past. Norma Aleandro's acclaimed performance is magical. Due to popular demand, this Oscar-winner for Best Foreign Film is being held over for another encore showing. At 5 p.m.

If I Were King (1938). The tale of the prince and the pauper takes a new twist as a vagabond poet (Richard Colman) is assigned to be king for a day by Louis XI (Basil Rathbone). At 7 p.m.

Obsession (1976). Cliff Robertson stars as the man obsessed with his dead wife's double (Genevieve Bujold) in Brian De Palma's slick story of intrigue and suspense, inspired, naturally, by Hitchcock's Vertigo. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Pat Sajak and Vanna White make cameo appearances on "A-Team" (NBC at 7 p.m.) as Murdock (Dwight Schultz) wins big on "Wheel of Fortune." And Bruce Dern stars as the lone survivor of a galactic greenhouse in 1972's cult favorite Silent Running (IPT-12 at 10 p.m.), a thoughtful ecology-minded sci-fi adventure.

On cable: Patrick Duffy and Pamela Sue Martin both walked out on their respective nighttime soaps only to wind up costarring in another, "Strong Medicine" (part one on WGN-10 at 6:30 p.m.), a slick miniseries drawn from a book by Arthur Hailey. It also stars Sam Neill, Dick Van Dyke and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Clint Eastwood, caught between a serial killer and his own less than wholesome impulses in the taut thriller Tightrope (HBO-4 at 7 p.m.). And Angel and the Badman (NIK-34 at 8 p.m.) features John Wayne as a rough gunfighter who is tamed by a sedate Quaker girl (Gail Russell).

Dance

Lucinda Childs Dance Company, featuring Childs' new work "Portraits in Reflection," will perform at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Music

Pianist Scott Jeneary will perform classical selections at 12:15 p.m. in the Colloton Pavilion Atrium as part of the UI Hospitals Project Art.

Conductor Jeffrey Lindberg and pianist Bonita J. Boettcher will perform works by Beethoven and Mozart in recital at 6:30 p.m. in Voxman Hall.

Pianist Kay Patterson Wagner will perform classical selections in recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Art

America and Lewis Hine, a film presented in conjunction with the Photography and Reform exhibit, will be shown at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.

Nightlife

The Beat Farmers, a San Diego quartet featuring the raunchy vocalizing of drummer County Dick, will perform at Amelia's tonight.

Continued from page 1A

THE WEST'S FIRST indication of the accident came when a worker at the Swedish Forsmark nuclear power plant set off an alarm Monday morning because his clothes registered unusually high radiation levels. Authorities quickly evacuated 600 employees, but experts could not explain the occurrence until radiation readings were taken in other parts of Sweden.

"The radiation was measured to some milirem per hour, a dose unallowable for people, but clearly unallowable," said Swedish energy board spokesman Olof Blomqvist. "Analysis showed it came from a nuclear power plant."

"We have registered radioactivity just about everywhere we have looked," said Ragnar Boge of the Swedish Radioactive Institute. "They have found unusual concentrations in Denmark, and (Sunday) they found even higher concentrations in Finland."

JAMES MACKENZIE, a physicist and senior staff scientist with the Washington-based Union of Concerned Scientists, said he believed the nuclear accident was very serious, possibly a meltdown, based on news reports and the amounts of radiation in Stockholm.

"You better believe it is serious," he said. "I would guess a fuel meltdown. I don't know what else it could be."

THE BEAT FARMERS

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Local airport users advise council to comply with FAA

By Brian Lott
Staff Writer

As the Iowa City Council takes up the \$800,000 airport compliance project again tonight, several airport proponents say the facility must meet federal standards if it is to stay open.

"To not go ahead with the project would have a very serious effect on the airport," said Richard Blum, president of the Iowa Public Airport Association. "If it had to operate out of compliance, I don't believe it could operate. I think eventually it would be shut down."

Blum, who is also president of the Iowa City Aviation Association, a local pilot organization, said the Federal Aviation Administration will soon be tightening its airport regulations.

"IT IS UNLIKELY the city could do that maintenance without the help of the FAA,"

he said.

The agency had originally earmarked funds for runway improvements at the airport, but those funds were withdrawn in 1983 when the airport failed to meet federal regulations. The FAA funds 90 percent of construction projects if an airport is in compliance.

Following the withdrawal of those funds, the council approved an \$800,000 compliance. But there has been some hesitation among city officials to release those funds raised through a recent bond issue.

Earlier this month, the council chose to postpone any decision on the project. Several of the councilors said they needed more information before they could give the project final go-ahead.

IN 1982, the airport registered more than 360 pilots in Johnson County — more than most

counties in the state. During that time, 61 aircraft, mostly corporate-owned, were based at the airport.

Tom Zenge, public relations director for Proctor and Gamble Co., said that his company uses the airport only on a limited basis to transfer supplies.

He said his company uses the Cedar Rapids Airport to transfer executives because the Iowa City airport is too small for large commuter aircraft.

"THE RUNWAY here isn't large enough to meet our standards," he said. "We do a lot of travel on commercial aircraft, but I don't think the council's current proposal calls for that kind of expansion."

Airport Manager Fred Zehr said that moving forward with the project is necessary if the airport is to conduct any future expansion. On a number of occasions Zehr has presented the airport's 15-year master plan to the council.

Arts/en
Childs

By Jenny Wren
Staff Writer

Nack observed Lucinda not a choreographer could imagine her maker. Her dance exquisitely constructed finest Swiss watche

Childs' new full-length *Portraits in Reflection* performed by the Childs Dance Comp

Childs, a pioneer modern" dance movement generated controversy critics ever since it took to take her work seriously.

For Childs, creation is a time process, sometimes more than a year fully notates her in configurations by using colored pencils to each dancer's flow and the subtle v steps.

Although she has categorized as a Childs refuses theing that each of her simply "an intense looking

The dream of a

Beat

By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer

CONCERT Replace Del Fuegarner garnered tion, but the real among last fall's performances at Ames November show Southern California known as the Beat

While the small attendance at the entertained by the flavored music Jerry Raney and was the group's simply-known as C who really turned crowd.

THE HUSKY, o man, who performs boy hat and long sang raunchy, vi like "California Happy Boy" in a recalled Johnny C so, however, while the middle of the or while walking or kicking over people

"I was just being the musician re

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Sportsbriefs

IM track winners crowned

Several athletes won titles at the intramural track meet Sunday.

In the men's 800-meter relay the team of Victor Greer, Terrence Duckett, Nejat Anbarci and Ricky McCoy won in one minute, 36.58 seconds. McCoy took the 400 meters in 51.26 and Scott Danfelsler won the men's high jump with a leap of 6-8. Del Rusher won the shot put with a heave of 49 feet, 5 inches. Erik Schneekloth took the long jump with a leap of 21-2½ and Greer won the 200 meters in 22.3. Greer also took the 60-yard dash in 7.05 seconds.

In women's competition, Camilla McCalmon won the mile run in 5:39.7 and Pi Beta Phi won the mile relay in 5:11.42 and the 800-meter relay in 2:25.91.

In coed events, the Funkley Fan Club team won the 800-meter relay, the mile relay and the two-mile relay.

In the team competition, Freeks won the men's division, Pi Beta Phi won the women's and the Funkley Fan Club team won the coed division.

IM coed doubles champions crowned

The duo of Don Swartz and Mimi Taylor won the 25-team intramural coed tennis tournament Sunday in the final match against runner-ups Wendy Hartung and Brad Clark, 8-3.

Swartz, who represents Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is a senior from Des Moines, and Taylor, who is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sister, is a junior from Davenport. Both played tennis for their high school teams.

Cards end seven-game losing streak

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jerry White delivered a sacrifice fly and Vince Coleman had an RBI single in the 12th inning Monday, allowing the St. Louis Cardinals to end a seven-game losing streak with a 5-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

With the score 3-3, Terry Pendleton led off the 12th with a single off Mark Davis, 1-1. Davis mishandled Tom Lawless' bunt, moving Pendleton to second. Ozzie Smith sacrificed both runners and White's fly to right scored Pendleton and sent Lawless to third. Lawless scored on Vince Coleman infield single.

Todd Worrell, 1-1, allowed two hits over 2 1-3 innings. Reliever Greg Barger walked two batters with one out in the 12th before being replaced by Pat Perry, who earned his first save. Perry recorded the last two outs, finally retiring Dan Gladden on a fly after loading the bases by walking Joel Youngblood.

Jeff Leonard led off the bottom of the 12th with a triple to right off Bargar. He scored when Tommy Herr threw the relay past first baseman Jack Clark.

Cowboys trade Hogeboom to Colts

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys Monday gave backup quarterback Gary Hogeboom his wish and traded him to the Indianapolis Colts.

In return, the Cowboys moved up in the second round of Tuesday's NFL draft and will get a future draft choice — the quality of which will depend on the playing time Hogeboom receives with the Colts this year. Dallas now drafts sixth in the second round and Indianapolis chooses 20th. That gives the Cowboys two of the top 33 picks in the draft.

After being given a chance to lead the Cowboys in 1984, Hogeboom played sparingly last season. Following Dallas' elimination from the playoffs in 1985, Hogeboom asked Coach Tom Landry to trade him.

Scoreboard

National League Standings

National League Standings						
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB		
East						
New York	11	3	.786	—	12	.667
St. Louis	8	6	.563	1	9	.529
Philadelphia	8	7	.567	4½	10	.481
Pittsburgh	6	7	.461	4½	9	.529
Montreal	7	13	.350	7	8	.438
	6	9	.400	5½	7	9
West						
Houston	13	5	.722	—	12	.632
San Francisco	10	8	.579	2½	11	.579
San Diego	10	8	.556	3	9	.529
Atlanta	7	10	.412	5½	8	.471
Los Angeles	7	13	.350	7	11	.421
Cincinnati	5	10	.333	6½	6	11

Monday's Results						
No Games Scheduled						
Tuesday's Games						
New York (Darling 1-0)						
Al Atlanta (Maddux 1-0), 4-0 p.m.						
Monterey (Smith 1-0), 6-3 p.m.						
Houston (Ryan 3-2), 6-3 p.m.						
Philadelphia (Rawley 2-1), 6-3 p.m.						
St. Louis (Drapko 0-0), 9-0 p.m.						
Pittsburgh (Rhoden 2-1)						
Los Angeles (Hershiser 2-2), 9-3 p.m.						
St. Louis (Forsch 1-0)						
At San Francisco (LaCoss 0-0), 9:35 p.m.						
Wednesday's Games						
New York (Krebs 1-0), night						
Houston (Phillips 1-0), night						
Montreal (Cincinnati 1-0), night						
St. Louis (San Francisco 1-0), night						
Chicago (San Diego 1-0), night						
Pittsburgh (Los Angeles 1-0), night						

Wednesday's Games						
No Games Scheduled						
Thursday's Games						
New York (Darling 1-0)						
Al Atlanta (Maddux 1-0), 4-0 p.m.						
Monterey (Smith 1-0), 6-3 p.m.						
Houston (Ryan 3-2), 6-3 p.m.						
Philadelphia (Rawley 2-1), 6-3 p.m.						
St. Louis (Drapko 0-0), 9-0 p.m.						
At Cincinnati (Hershiser 2-2), 9:35 p.m.						
Wednesday's Games						
New York (Krebs 1-0), night						
Houston (Phillips 1-0), night						
Montreal (Cincinnati 1-0), night						
St. Louis (San Francisco 1-0), night						
Chicago (San Diego 1-0), night						
Pittsburgh (Los Angeles 1-0), night						

Transactions

Monday's Sports Transactions

Bobble
San Francisco — Reactivated pitcher Juan Berenguer from the disabled list placed pitcher Vida Blue (torn hamstring) on the 15-day disabled list and pitcher Alie Hamaker (torn rotator cuff) on the 60-day disabled list with a torn rotator cuff.

Football
Dallas — Traded quarterback Gary Hogeboom to the Indianapolis Colts.

Major League Leaders

Batting						
Based on 3.1 plate appearances x no. of games each team has played						
National League						
Ray, Pitt.	16	64	1	r. h. pct.		
Oberkfell, Alf.	17	55	5	19	345	
Leonard, SF	18	70	13	24	343	
Murphy, Atl.	17	62	12	21	339	
McNamee, Chi	16	64	21	328		
Schmidt, Mil.	14	58	9	19	323	
Dawson, Atl.	14	58	10	13	317	
Knight, NY	11	41	10	13	317	
Brown, SF	14	51	7	18	314	
Smith, St.	15	51	6	16	314	
American League						
Young, Mil.	16	64	8	17	340	
O'Brien, Tex.	17	58	6	19	345	
Tabler, Cle.	17	63	9	24	381	
Bell, Tor.	17	65	7	24	369	
Puckett, Minn.	19	88	19	29	364	
Collins, Det.	14	50	8	17	340	
Robidoux, Mil.	16	66	8	26	405	
Joyner, Cal.	19	80	16	27	338	
Lansford, Oak.	19					

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The Buccaneers have had ample offers to deal the first pick, and will keep listening up until 9 a.m. But there is little chance they will trade that pick although they might be willing to deal one of their other three picks among the top 40 in the draft.

Jackson is a 220-pounder who has been clocked in a 4.12 in the 40-yard dash, which would make him the fastest player in the NFL.

With that in mind, the Colts Monday traded for Dallas backup quarterback Gary Hogeboom.

Byars would be a close second to Jackson among running backs if not for a broken right foot that cost him most of his senior season.

Byars should go in the first 10 picks, since Pittsburgh (ninth pick) and Philadelphia are interested.

Also worth watching is when the first offensive lineman (Jim Dombrowski of Virginia or Brian Jozwiak of West Virginia), wide receiver (Tim McGee of Tennessee or Mike Sherrard of UCLA?) and defensive back (Lewis Billups of North Alabama and Mark Collins of Fullerton State) are selected.

As an athlete, he runs faster, is quicker and catches the ball as well as any running back we've seen," said Tampa Bay

for New Orleans' pick (fourth) with intentions of taking Everett, but might not get him. Houston may pick Everett or trade the selection to a team that wants him.

Houston executive vice-president Ladd Herzog Monday said no trade is imminent, but the offers likely will get better Tuesday morning. A chance to take quarterback Jim Everett of Purdue with the third pick has some teams pursuing that selection. Indianapolis has already traded up

(19th pick) are willing to trade down if they get the right offer.

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Sports

Dreams pursued in local leagues

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

This summer nearly 2,000 area residents may get the chance to live out the dream of hitting the long ball, rounding the bases and being carried off the field on the shoulders of their teammates.

All these adults need to do to get involved with living out their dreams and playing a "kids game" is round up a few friends and a few dollars for a summer of league softball.

The Iowa City Recreation Center, which has been sponsoring summer softball for about 15 years, has nine men's divisions, six coed divisions and two women's divisions, with a season that lasts nearly three months.

"We've got approximately 120 teams," Mike Moran, sports program supervisor for the Iowa City rec-center, said. "The schedule is already out and we start next week."

For the size of the Iowa City community, Moran said a lot of people are avid softball fans and players.

"THAT'S A good number," Moran said. "It ranks up there with Cedar Rapids and Waterloo. I'm definitely not disappointed."

Moran said each team is charged a \$295 fee that goes toward keeping the adult leagues self-supporting.

The season will last until early August, when the teams can begin competing in double round robin and single elimination tournaments.

See Softball, Page 9



Kickoff

Erin Broadston donned ear muffs against the chilly weather Monday afternoon during the Iowa City West High School girls' soccer team's practice. The team is coached by Margaret Beals.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Wisconsin Coach McClain dead of heart attack at 48

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Wisconsin football Coach Dave McClain, who guided the Badgers to their first bowl victory in 1982, died Monday after suffering a heart attack, the university said. He was 48.

McClain had ridden a stationary bike during his normal workout at Camp Randall Stadium and then went into a sauna, where he had the heart attack at 2:24 p.m., officials said.

He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital at 2:55 p.m. and pronounced dead at 3:12 p.m. Funeral arrangements were pending at the Joyce Funeral Home.

Assistant Coach Scott Seeliger said McClain's workout had been routine.

"WHAT HE WAS doing was very natural to what he had been doing for a long time," he said.



Dave McClain

McClain's wife, Judy, and two of his three children were at the hospital when he died.

Wisconsin had been a consistent loser for more than a decade before McClain took over in December 1977. He

had a record of 46-42-3, including 5-6 last season, with three bowl appearances.

"We are deeply saddened by the sudden and untimely death of head football coach Dave McClain," Chancellor Irving Shain said. "He brought considerable enthusiasm and skill to his job. He was a man totally dedicated to his profession, who recognized the important benefits of intercollegiate athletics."

Shain added: "The university will miss his leadership and his commitment to excellence."

David Tarr, chairman of Wisconsin's Athletic Board, expressed "shock" and a "deep sense of grief."

The Badgers last Saturday concluded spring practice. McClain had been pleased with the intrasquad game between the Cardinal and White teams.

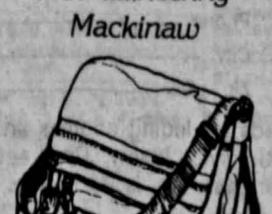
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Olson seeking gold medal against world competition

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

Former Iowa coach and present Arizona basketball Coach Lute Olson has a difficult off-season job — he will attempt to mold a group of young men to compete successfully as members of the USA national team.

In Arizona Olson proved he has the ability to mold a group of athletes who were accustomed to losing into winners.

Arizona was 4-24 before Olson arrived, and last season the Wildcats finished the regular season with a record of 23-7 before they were eliminated by Auburn in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

OLSON SAID he is pleased with the opportunity to coach for the USA team because it proves to him he is recognized by his colleagues.

"It is a sense of pride that the coaches that you have a lot of respect for yourself, have

enough confidence in you to elect you to something like this," Olson said. "It was probably a similar kind of feeling to being named Coach of the Year (by the NABC) in 1980."

In 1980 Olson took an Iowa team to the Final Four before they lost to eventual NCAA Champion Louisville.

Olson will not have as much time to put together a competitive team as he has done with both the Hawkeyes and the Wildcats, but he definitely will have the talent.

THE TEAM OLSON will help select at Colorado Springs, Colo., May 15-19, will be competing in a World Championship tournament in Spain this July.

This tournament is now considered the second most pre-

stigious basketball competition, next to the Olympics, by the Amateur Basketball Association.

To make matters more difficult for Olson, the United States has not won the World Championship games competition since 1954.

"This has not been a very easy competition for us because of the lack of success in the past," Olson said. "We sent three teams out in international competition last summer, none of which won the gold. They then decided this was a critical competition and they decided to go through a full trials competition similar to the Olympics."

THE PLAYERS selected for the trial competition were discussed at the meeting of the player's selection committee of the ABA/USA at the Final Four in Dallas. Members of the committee included Chairman Bobby Knight of Indiana, Georgetown coach John

See Olson, Page 9

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Senate weakens drinking penalties

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — The Senate voted 30-14 Tuesday to significantly weaken the penalties contained in a bill making the state's drinking from 19 to 21.

The Senate approved an amendment to the bill proposed by Sen. Tom Mann, Des Moines, setting only a \$10 fine for 19- and 20-year-olds who are convicted of possessing alcohol. People convicted of selling alcohol to 19- and 20-year-olds would face a fine.

Following the unexpected adoption of Mann's amendment, it is now unclear whether lawmakers will finish work on the drinking age bill. The current session of the Legislature is supposed to close later this week.

SENATE MAJORITY LEADERSHIP C.W. "Bill" Hutchins, D-Audubon, postponed a vote on the bill following adoption of Mann's amendment Tuesday because several legislators had already gone home for the evening.

Hutchins said he doesn't know if the Senate will take action on the bill today because it is scheduled to spend most of the day debating a 150-page budget plan.

The addition of Mann's amendment will also require the Iowa House of Representatives to consider the legislation again before it goes to Gov. Terry Branstad for approval.

Speaker Donald Averitt, D-Oelwein, said the House probably have time to consider the drinking age bill before it adjourns.

"But it is not something going to keep us down waiting around for," he added.

See Drinking, Page 9

UI students

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

UI student groups founded Tuesday night they will be getting \$75,000 less funding from the UI Student Senate for the 1986-87 academic year than they received this year.

Senate-funded groups are trimmings both of a budget cut and over-ambitious expectations, Senate President Hansen said during a 5-hour hearing on allocations requests Tuesday night.

Hansen said about \$36,000 was requested from groups, but the senate

Following a heated debate Tuesday night the Iowa City Council approved a controversial measure paving the way for a project intended to build the city airport back to federal compliance.

While city officials had voted earlier this month to support the measure, the councilors unanimously continued the project estimated to cost between \$600,000 and \$800,000.

Completion of the air compliance project will make the Iowa City Municipal Airport eligible for future Aviation Administration funding.

"For us to say at this point