

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, June 13, 1986

UP plans to correct electric supply troubles

By Dan McClain
Special to The Daily Iowan

The UI will spend about \$3.5 million this summer on projects that will help alleviate problems caused by an insufficient electrical supply to buildings on the east side of campus.

UI Director of Facilities and Planning Richard Gibson said the UI will build three new electrical substations and lay electrical feeder cables capable of handling more electricity this summer. A fourth substation, to be located in the vicinity of Van Allen Hall, is

in the preliminary stages of planning but has not yet received funding, he said.

UI Director of Sponsored Programs Margery Hoppin said the new substations, to be located behind the Communications Center, the Chemistry Botany Building, and near Seashore Hall, will make it possible for the UI to purchase research equipment that was previously impossible to power.

UI ASSISTANT Physics and Astronomy Professor Robert Merlino said he and other researchers received money

from the UI to build a piece of research equipment in 1984, but in 1985 they found out that not enough electricity could be supplied to run the machine.

Merlino said the UI already has one model of the machine, used to make an ionized gas called plasma which is found in the earth's ionosphere, but it was proposed that a better one be built.

About one-third of the equipment needed to build the machine had been purchased but researchers had to delay its construction until they were sure enough electricity

would be available.

"If we couldn't get the power, there was no use in going ahead with the project," Merlino said.

Doug Eltoft, UI College of Engineering senior staff engineer, said he believes an increase in equipment damage at the Engineering Building is the result of an inadequate supply of electricity to the building.

"In the last two years we have seen this severe degradation in equipment performance," Eltoft said.

BECAUSE OF THE number

of computer systems in use and the air conditioning units which are needed to keep the computers operable the engineering building is using the maximum amount of power provided to it by the UI Physical Plant, he said.

At times the Engineering Building is drawing so much electricity from the line that supplies it that the voltage of the line is actually reduced. When this occurs, the line becomes susceptible to sudden surges of voltage, which can cause computers to make errors, lose data or be damaged.

Eltoft estimated damage to computers because of power surges at between \$20,000 and \$30,000 in the past two years. About \$4,000 has been spent on materials to protect the computers, he said. But Eltoft added it is difficult to link power surges with the damage done by them.

Eltoft said it has only been in the past two years, with the installation of additional computer systems and other equipment, that computers have been receiving the type of damage caused by power surges.

Gerber sued by Iowa City parents

By Julie Eisele
City Editor
and
United Press International

The parents of an Iowa City infant who filed suit against Gerber Products Co. say their daughter was cut by glass fragments in Gerber food and fear that glass remnants may remain inside the child's body.

John and Candice Wilson filed suit in U.S. District Court in Cedar Rapids, alleging their daughter, Summer, was injured May 14 after eating the baby food.

The Wilsons were joined in their suit by a Brandon, Iowa, couple who say their infant received similar injuries. The suit seeks an unspecified amount in damages against Gerber, accusing the company of negligently distributing defective products.

SARA BROWN, an attorney for the two families, said Summer received cuts on her bottom when the glass left her body after her grandmother fed her Gerber products. Brown said Summer's grandmother purchased the baby food from a Hy-Vee grocery store in Cedar Rapids.

Doctors have told the Wilsons there is a possibility that glass remains inside the baby's body. X-rays do not detect glass, and the only way to determine if glass remains is exploratory surgery.

Michael and Patricia Petrak, of Brandon, allege in the suit that their daughter, Sarah Lou, suffered a deep cut in her esophagus March 14 after her mother fed her Gerber sweet potatoes and peach cobbler. Petrak said she noticed a cut on her baby's bottom when she

See Gerber, Page 3



The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

Watering hole

Chuck Skangstad uses a hole in his garden hose to water a honeysuckle bush Thursday afternoon at The Mansion, located at the corner of Gilbert

and Prentiss streets. Skangstad pulled too hard on the hose, causing more water to come out the hole than out of the nozzle.

CAC may sue UI over student fees

By Dana Cohen
Staff Writer

UI Collegiate Associations Council President Mike Reck said Thursday he is considering the possibility of filing a lawsuit against the UI administration for trying to take control of mandatory student fee allocations.

When the administration of Columbia University tried to take control of student fees, the school's student government successfully sued its administration, Reck said.

The lawyer who represented the Columbia University student government has agreed to represent the UI student government if a similar case were filed, Reck said Thursday.

"We're mostly information gathering now," Reck said. "But it would be something we would seriously consider."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT leaders have been battling with UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis on the



issue of mandatory student fee allocations since a fee of about \$25 to fund UI Student Health Services was deferred by the state Board of Regents last month.

Ellis has demanded that student government fund Student Health from their mandatory

"I'm a lawyer. People threaten to sue me all the time," says UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis of CAC President Mike Reck's threat of a suit.

student fee budget. Ellis said Thursday that he sees no ground for a lawsuit against the administration. "I'm a lawyer. People threaten to sue me all the time," Ellis said. "Nothing strikes me at the moment as being a plausible

standpoint" for a lawsuit, Ellis said. "The university hasn't acted in any way that is unlawful."

BUT STUDENT government leaders have said the administration's demand for them to change a budget that has already been agreed upon is inappropriate.

UI Student Senate President Joe Hansen said while he doesn't think it is premature to start thinking about a lawsuit against the administration, it may be premature to start talking about it.

"I don't believe conflicts should be resolved through litigation," Hansen said. But it will be difficult for some student organizations to function if their budgets are cut, he added.

Hansen said KRUI radio station will especially suffer if its fall budget, including a \$15,000 increase necessary to improve rundown studio conditions, is cut.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The white-minority government declared a nationwide state of emergency Thursday and detained hundreds of anti-apartheid leaders in a bid to stem an anticipated outbreak of racial violence on Monday's anniversary of the 1976 Soweto uprising.

The emergency, declared by President Pieter Botha, gave police sweeping new powers to detain people without charge and imposed severe restrictions on media coverage of black political violence.

South African Council of Churches leader Christiaan Beyers Naude said indications were that 1,000 people were detained in police raids that began before dawn in Johannesburg, Cape Town, Port Elizabeth and Durban.

The government action was denounced by the U.S. government, opposition groups and Canada, which imposed new sanctions. It came after Asian and mixed-race lawmakers blocked a bid to push through Parliament by Monday a series of laws to significantly extend police powers without an emergency declaration.

BOTHA, IN an address to Parliament broadcast nationwide, said intelligence indicated "radicals and anarchists" planned countryside disturbances "supported by actions of terror and sabotage" next week.

He later said he anticipated criticism and international measures against his country in response to the emergency measures although "South Africa will not crawl before

anyone to prevent" them.

A white opposition lawmaker condemned the move as "an act of panic" and Nobel Peace laureate Bishop Desmond Tutu called it "the old ham-handed, iron-fisted response."

The Reagan administration denounced the renewed emergency as "a serious mistake."

It was the second time in a year the government has invoked emergency powers in an effort to quell racial violence that has claimed 1,700 lives since 1984.

INFORMATION Minister Louis Nel said the emergency was triggered by dissident plans to commemorate Monday's 10th anniversary of the beginning of the 1976 Soweto riots, a 10-month-long black uprising against apartheid, the government's policies of racial discrimination against the country's majority blacks. About 600 people died in the riots in Soweto, a black township outside Johannesburg.

Commenting on press restrictions, Nel said, "The international press will also be subject to the provisions of the emergency."

"They cannot write or publish subversive statements," he said in a television interview.

"This is not censorship at all," Nel said. "Newspapers are told what they cannot publish, namely subversive statements."

Offenses against the emergency regulations are punishable by up to 10 years in prison or by a fine of up to 20,000 rand — the equivalent of \$8,000 — or both.

Today

Inside

Dick King continues his battle to put Old Capitol's chandelier back to work. Good light reading. See story, page 8.

Sports

What? No softball? Can there be an Amana VIP without it? See story, page 12.

Weather

Here comes the sun! Look for a high of 85 today; more sun this weekend Sunday.

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Briefly

United Press International

Anti-abortion activist Scheidler jailed

DENVER — Anti-abortion activist Joseph Scheidler was arrested Thursday on a Florida warrant charging him in break-in at a Pensacola abortion clinic, and accused police of trying to prevent him from taking part in a right-to-life convention.

On March 26, Scheidler, executive director of the Pro-Life Action League in Chicago, was picketing outside the Ladies Center in Pensacola, Fla., when four protesters entered the building and began tearing up equipment, Florida police said.

He was in Denver to attend the convention of the National Right to Life Committee, which coincides with the convention of the group's philosophical opposites, the National Organization for Women.

Child abuse lecturer accused of rape

CEDAR RAPIDS — Frank Osanka, a popular lecturer on child sexual abuse and incest, has been accused of assaulting and raping a Buena Vista County nurse following a counseling session in Fort Dodge.

In a suit filed Wednesday in Linn County District Court, Louann Grebner said that on March 30, 1985, she attended an Osanka lecture sponsored by St. Luke's Hospital of Cedar Rapids. Grebner said she had been the victim of childhood sexual abuse and wanted to confer with Osanka following his lecture.

The suit alleges Osanka then lured Grebner to his motel room "in the guise of providing personal therapeutic counseling." The suit charges Osanka, a resident of Naperville, Ill., then assaulted and raped her.

Grebner's suit, which seeks an unspecified amount of money in compensatory damages, also names the hospital as a defendant.

Panamanian officer accused of crimes

WASHINGTON — The administration said Thursday it is disturbed by allegations that Panama's military chief is involved in money laundering, drug trafficking and supplying arms to guerrillas.

But the State Department said it is up to Panamanian authorities to investigate the allegations against Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, the effective leader of the Central American country with close ties to the United States.

Secretary of State George Shultz, asked to comment on allegations against Noriega reported by The New York Times and NBC News, told reporters: "I've seen these reports and, of course, activities of that kind are obviously of importance and concern to us. But I don't want to comment further on things that are just coming to our attention."

Contras claim hostages not abused

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — U.S.-backed rebels who kidnapped eight West Germans said Thursday they did not mistreat the hostages and warned foreigners to stay out of Nicaraguan war zones.

"They were given the same treatment given other prisoners of war in keeping with our respect for human rights," Enrique Bermudez, the military head of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, or FDN, said over clandestine rebel radio.

After arriving in Managua and undergoing medical examinations, the eight West Germans released a statement Wednesday saying they were treated "inhumanely" during their 25-day captivity.

The FDN, the largest U.S.-backed rebel group fighting the Nicaraguan government, released the four men and four women to a group of evangelical ministers Tuesday.

INFACT calls for boycott against GE

WASHINGTON — The organization that led the seven-year boycott of Nestle's called Thursday for a nationwide buying strike against General Electric Co. because it produces nuclear weapons and promotes the arms race. Leaders of INFACT said the boycott of GE will emphasize the company's role "in pushing for the development and manufacture of major weapons systems, (its) influence at the Pentagon and on Capitol Hill and (its) unethical and occasionally illegal activities."

At a news conference, the boycott leaders unveiled a television commercial that plays off GE's advertising slogan, "We bring good things to life." The INFACT TV spot asks, "GE: Isn't it time they really bring good things to life?"

In response, GE spokesman Ford Slater said in a statement, "We share a common objective with our critics, which is peace. Our disagreement is in the process by which our nation should proceed."

Quoted . . .

This is not censorship at all. Newspapers are told what they cannot publish, namely subversive statements.

—South African Information Minister Louis Nel, explaining his government's restrictions on press reports during the current state of emergency. See story, page 1.

IRAs create Senate debate

By Dan McMillan
Editorial Page Editor

In two major challenges to the Senate's sweeping tax reform bill, Iowa's senators clashed on crucial votes over which constituencies would be given tax shelters under the new plan.

Controversial proposals to drop deductions for Individual Retirement Accounts and scrap shelters for investors in the oil and gas industries issues divided Republican Charles Grassley and Democrat Tom Harkin.

The first split occurred late Wednesday night when the Senate rejected three proposals to restore the IRA tax-breaks.

While Harkin voted in favor of including the write-offs for IRAs, which allow a maximum of \$2,000 per year to be exempted from an individual's taxable income, Grassley,



Tom Harkin
Iowa's senior senator, opposed all three moves to salvage the measure.

HOPING TO PASS the landmark legislation without major changes, leaders in the Republican majority pressed

to keep the bill free of all amendments, most notably the IRA deductions.

Harkin, rejecting the GOP call for bipartisan unity, joined 47 other senators in support of the IRA tax-breaks and lashed out at the Republican leadership for opposing all attempts at amendment of the bill.

"I've heard it said that this bill strikes a delicate balance and that it must be free of all amendments," Harkin told the Senate.

"I say 'nuts' to that. There is no bill from any committee that has come to this floor that can't be amended and made better," he argued.

The main amendment to rescue the IRA exemptions, sponsored by Sens. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., fell short on three successive votes.

GRASSLEY, HEEDING the request of the GOP, voted to bar the popular deductions in

the interest of keeping the whole bill intact.

"The senator didn't want to jeopardize the overall tax bill by increasing amendments to it," a spokesperson in Grassley's Des Moines office said.

A second split between the Iowa senators occurred Thursday evening during a floor debate over tax benefits for the oil and gas industries.

After a four-hour debate in which Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Republican Sen. Phil Gramm, both of Texas, argued for the exemptions, the Senate voted to table an amendment from Sen. Lowell Weiker, R-Conn., which would have scrapped special tax advantages for holdings in oil and gas properties.

Grassley supported the motion, which will be worth about \$1.5 billion over the next five years, while Harkin voted against the move to table the amendment.

Police

By Mark McDermott
Special to The Daily Iowan

Radar detectors were stolen from four cars in separate incidents reported Tuesday, according to Iowa City police documents. The cars were parked at various locations throughout the city when the thefts occurred.

Retha Corieri, Ames, told police her car window was broken and an Escort radar detector and binoculars were taken. The car was parked at Carlos O'Kelly's, 1411 Waterfront Drive. Total value of the items is estimated at \$325.

Kathy Lampe, rural Iowa City, reported that a Cobra brand

radar detector, valued at \$140, was stolen from her car. The car was broken into while parked outside Sycamore Mall Shopping Center.

Royal Spragg, 1826 Hollywood Blvd., reported to police that the driver's side window of her car was broken and a Fox radar detector was stolen. The car was parked in the lot of Mercy Hospital, 500 Market St.

Keith Rawls, 1409 Brookwood Drive, also told officers the driver's side window of his car was broken and a radar detector worth \$150 was stolen. The car was parked outside a residence in the 300 block of north Gilbert Street.

Theft report: UI Campus Security officials received a report Tuesday of a theft that occurred at the UI College of Dentistry. Reports indicate a dental instrument worth \$435 was stolen from the building.

Report: Five trees located near Hancher Auditorium were reported damaged, according to Campus Security reports. Damage to the trees is estimated at \$800. Security reports did not specify the type of damage the trees sustained. Officers were not available for comment Thursday.

Theft report: David Sutton, 814 Oakcrest St., reported to UI Campus Security officers Wednesday that clothing and a head-set stereo were stolen from the

men's locker room at the Field House. The property is worth \$316.

Report: Dena Shraf, 418 S. Van Buren St., reported to police that his windshield was broken overnight Tuesday while his vehicle was parked outside his residence. Damage is estimated at \$200.

Report: An employee of Burger Construction Co., Inc., 2450 S. Riverside Drive, reported to police that he mistakenly picked up 16 bundles of tile that belonged to Iowa T.M.T. The tiles, valued at \$400, were reported stolen from Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity, 716 N. Dubuque St., on Monday.

Courts

By Julie Eisele
City Editor

An Iowa City man was sentenced to five years probation and to make restitution totaling more than \$2,700 in connection with charges of second-degree theft and first-degree false use of a financial instrument.

Alan L. Seering, 24 E. Towncrest Mobile Home Court, was ordered in Johnson County District Court Tuesday to pay court costs, attorney fees and other charges.

Seering was also ordered to pay \$810 to Robyn Linn, 610 E. Jefferson St., whose car he allegedly stole.

Court documents state the theft charge stems from a Dec. 3, 1986, incident when Seering stole Linn's car from outside Dickey's Save-A-Lot, 1213 S. Gilbert Court.

On the same date, Seering allegedly used a VISA card belonging to Linn in an attempt to purchase stereo equipment worth \$1,455 from a store in the Sycamore Mall Shopping Center.

The attempt failed because the amount exceeded credit limits, and a store employee later notified police.

A Sheridan, Ill., man was arrested in Iowa City Wednesday in connection with a first-degree theft charge.

David L. Odam, an inmate at Sheridan Correctional Center, made an initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court. Odam was arrested following extradition

procedures. Court documents state that on Jan. 6, 1986, Odam purchased a \$20,200 BMW car from an area owner and gave the individual a \$10,000 check.

Odam neglected to return with the remaining amount, and the first check was worthless, according to court records. Odam then left the state.

Odam, who is serving a three-year term in the Sheridan facility for an unknown crime, is being held at the Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Postscripts

Friday Events

UI International Folk Dance Club will hold a folk dance meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Voxman Hall of the Music Building.

Sunday Events

European Association is planning a potluck and picnic at 4 p.m. at Shelter 12 in City Park. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Postscripts Policy

Postscripts must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. The announcements will be published the day of the events. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Postscripts blank (which

appear on the classified ads page) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate sheet of paper. Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case there are any questions.

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding Postscripts should be directed to the news editor.

Events not eligible

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



Corrections

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

The Daily Iowan

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The Daily Iowan

... is currently recruiting freelance writers. Reporting experience is helpful but not required. Compensation is per story.

Informational Meeting
Tuesday, June 17, at 7:30 p.m.
Room 200 CC

If you have previously freelanced for the DI or if you have applied for a staff writer position and not been contacted, please attend this meeting. If interested but unable to attend, contact Freelance Editor Korrine Skinner at 353-6210.

ALL ms Lee

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Somebody Goofed

jean shop

118 E. College, Iowa City, Iowa 52240
M-F 10-5 Sat 10-5 Sun 12-5

Metro

Repairs slow local motorists

By Robyn R. Wright
Special to The Daily Iowan

Local motorists may be going slightly out of their way due to ongoing road repairs and construction projects in the area.

In Iowa City, repairs being made on the Burlington Street bridge will be complete by mid-September. Although construction began in September 1985, officials in the Iowa City Public Works Department say they've fielded fewer complaints than expected.

"There's been some amount of inconvenience to drivers, but most of them just use alternate routes," said Dennis Gannon, assistant city engineer.

WHEN FINISHED, the bridge will resemble the Iowa Avenue bridge, remodeled last year. "The structural arches will be changed to columns and the underside will be more open," Gannon said. The columns will take weight off the arches, relieving stress on the entire structure.

A bridge and exchange ramps are being built to accommodate heavy traffic flow on Interstate 80 just outside Coralville. John Smight, resident construction engineer for the Iowa Department of Transportation, said the present one-lane exits from the interstate are insufficient for the amount of traffic using them.

That project has hampered more drivers than intra-city construction, officials say.

"THE TRUCK TRAFFIC makes this spot particularly bad to work on. Back-up can get pretty bad, but we try to work around the peak hours to



The new bridge and exchange ramps being constructed over I-80 to Coralville slow traffic in the area. The project is expected to be completed by mid-September.

keep the problems at a minimum."

Two pedestrian bridges will also be built across the Interstate at the First and 12th avenue exits.

"Development at the north end of the city has justified pedestrian access," Smight said.

Federal funds will cover the majority of the costs for both construction projects. Gannon said city bonds will pay the remaining cost of the Burlington Street project. Total cost

for that construction is set at \$857,573.

Interstate construction will fall just short of \$3 million, Smight said. Ten percent of the cost will be handled by the state.

At least two other construction projects are planned in the Iowa City area this summer. Next week, Hollywood Boulevard will be closed at Broadway Street. The finished structure will be an extension of Broadway Street to Highway

6, city officials say.

Ralph Stoffer, of Landmark Surveying and Engineering, said the development will provide easier access to businesses such as K-Mart and the Iowa City liquor store.

In early July, construction will begin on Dubuque Street, a main access road leading into the city from Interstate 80. Repairs will be made from Park Road to Iowa Avenue, but work will be done in isolated sections.

School board considers conduct code

By Julie Eisele
City Editor

Imposing a code of behavior on all students in the Iowa City Community School District who are involved in extracurricular activities may be a good idea, local school officials agree.

The subject came up at a meeting of the school board this week when board member David Woodruff suggested that athletes — who are asked to sign an agreement not to smoke, use alcohol or other drugs — are being singled out.

"In the old days, it was a question of breaking training rules," Woodruff said. But the concern now is with positive

representation of the school.

"I DON'T THINK students should break the law so I don't think it's unreasonable" for students involved in any activity to follow conduct codes, he said.

Board member Kathy Hiratzka said the question came up as a matter of curiosity during a report of physical education and that the board has received no complaints about the policy.

"Some schools have agreements for people who are involved in music, debate, cheerleading and other extracurricular activities," Hiratzka said.

Under current provisions, ath-

letes found in violation of the code lose one-third of a season for smoking and using tobacco, one-half of the season for using marijuana or alcohol, and an entire season for using stronger drugs.

"I don't think that it necessarily has to be limited to athletes," said Iowa City High School teacher Kevin Caster, who also coaches debate and forensics. "Any code of behavior ought to be consistent with the laws governing youths."

BUT HE SAID school officials who would enforce such a code "should not try to go out and catch kids" just because of students' extracur-

ricular activities.

Caster does not believe such a code would inhibit student involvement in outside activities. He said he and a group of students made 13 weekend trips during the past school year, all without incident.

"Whenever they're under my supervision, if they were caught they would be turned over to the authorities."

Mike Lin, a 1986 graduate of West High School and member of the school's swimming team, said he also believes all active students should agree to certain provisions.

Lobbyist recommended for UI faculty

By Michael O'Connor
Staff Writer

A lobbyist is needed to represent the UI faculty before the Iowa Legislature in order to counter the decline in faculty morale, a member of a committee investigating the proposal said Thursday.

"The lack of funding for salaries, support services, equipment and facilities" is contributing to the decline in morale, UI Physical Education and Dance Department Chairwoman Peg Burke said.

Though Burke said the committee is still in the fact-finding stage, a key goal for the lobbyist would be increased faculty salaries.

The committee to investigate the lobbyist question was

formed last fall when UI Pharmacology Professor Michael Brody proposed the idea to the faculty senate.

INCREASING FACULTY salaries, though not the only solution to the morale problem, would help, Burke said. Low faculty salaries not only result in professors leaving the UI, she said, but also in the difficulty in finding young professors to fill openings.

Another committee member, UI Orthodontics Professor Samir Bishara, said the role of the faculty lobbyist would not only involve contact with the legislature, but also involve contact with a variety of other groups.

Bishara said the lobbyist would serve as a "liaison," in

contact with the community and media outlets. "With a lobbyist, we could project the image of the university to different constituents," said Bishara.

The UI already has one lobbyist — UI Director of State Relations Frank Stork. While a faculty lobbyist could have a positive impact, Stork said "the key is how we approach it."

"IF THE LOBBYIST is an extension of UI efforts to make clear what our resources are and communicate these and our needs to the regents, general public and legislature, then it could be very helpful," Stork said.

He said it is also important that the role of faculty lobbyist

be approached as a public relations effort.

"Some of the most effective lobbying work is done at the grass-roots level," Stork said. "Decisions are not always made in Des Moines."

Rep. Rich Varn, D-Solon, agreed. "The person must be someone who understands how to use grass-roots support," Varn said. "And the person must be backed up in terms of support from the faculty and the administration."

The state Board of Regents has made increased faculty salaries a high priority, but Varn thinks they could use assistance. "The regents do not do as good a job as they could in working for increases in faculty salaries," he said.

Gerber

changed the infant's diaper the next day.

"NEITHER OF them knows whether glass remains inside their babies," Brown said. "Both were worried glass still may be inside their children."

The Wilsons are concerned because their daughter cries more than she did before the

accident, Brown said. "They think the baby is acting really strange," she added.

Although the family has discovered no external injuries since the first incident, Brown said Summer cries more than when she began teething.

"Glass is not supposed to be in food," Brown said. "People really do rely on Gerber and I

think they (the company) should be more concerned."

Brown said the company demonstrated a callous attitude by filing suit against the state of Maryland last spring after health officials ordered jars of Gerber foods removed from store shelves. The action came after several parents discovered glass fragments in

Gerber foods.

"They refused to recall the products," Brown said.

Earlier this year, unconfirmed reports of glass fragments found in jars of Gerber baby food surfaced in more than 20 states.

Gerber officials have declined comment on the suit.

CAC

of the other colleges, Knapp said.

HANSEN SAID it is amazing that KRUI, which broadcasts 24 hours a day and operates on only a \$26,000 budget, still serves 27 percent of the listening public.

Cutting the radio station's

budget would be "one hell of a big nail in the coffin called KRUI," Hansen said.

Ellis said neither the UI administration nor the student government has the authority to make the final decision on how the mandatory student fee budget is allocated.

"All the university does is

make a recommendation to the Board of Regents," Ellis said.

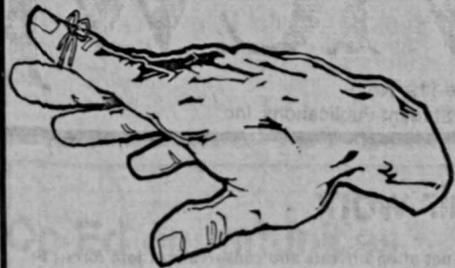
While Ellis has said in the past that he is through negotiating, he said Thursday he would like to reach "a reasonable negotiation" with the student government to present to the regents.

Student Senate and CAC gave

Ellis a letter Thursday, demanding that the mandatory student fee budget remain as it stands, without funding for Student Health, or that they receive an increase of \$3.45 per student to fund the clinic.

Ellis said Thursday he hasn't considered the letter yet.

Don't Forget

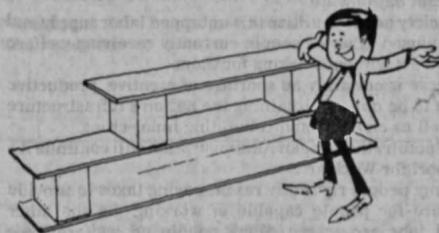


Father's Day is
this Sunday —
stop in

Stephens

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Viewpoints

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Fair work

It's not often liberals and conservatives join forces to support the same program, but in the case of Workfare both ends of the political spectrum seem to have reached a meeting of the minds.

In 20 states, Democrats and Republicans have voted to implement Workfare programs. Even President Ronald Reagan, who has repeatedly cut funding for job training, strongly supports Workfare.

Actually the concept of work programs is an old one. Job programs such as the Civilian Conservation Corps and Works Progress Administration were used by the Roosevelt Administration to help lift the United States out of the Great Depression of the 1930's.

The value of Workfare is that it recognizes most poor people want a job more than any government aid, a chance to earn a better standard of living. Of course there are people who cannot work because of age and mental or physical illness and they should be provided a decent standard of living.

But unemployment continues to be a serious problem, reaching the highest levels since the Depression during the Reagan Administration and currently averaging 7.3 percent nationwide.

Society needs to utilize this untapped labor supply and the unused labor of people currently receiving welfare payments without working for them.

There is certainly no shortage of creative, productive work to be done maintaining the nation's infrastructure as well as cleaning and rebuilding inner-cities.

Hopefully the Reagan Administration will continue its support for Workfare.

Many people rightfully resent paying taxes to provide welfare for people capable of working. On the other hand, jobs are scarce. Many people on welfare have honestly looked for employment without success. Workfare programs can help solve the dilemma and help put America back to work.

B.J. Miller
Editorial Writer

La crisis

In banking circles these days, all eyes are on debt-ridden Mexico. Like many other Latin American nations, our southern neighbor is in serious financial trouble. A foreign debt of \$98 billion, a 30 percent drop in currency during the past week, and a 60 percent plunge in world oil prices this year have combined to cripple the Mexican economy.

Now, "La Crisis," as many Mexicans refer to their current circumstances, is shaking the world political community as well. When rumors surfaced this week that Mexican officials may be considering a suspension of interest payments on the nation's enormous debt, heads turned in the world's power centers.

Until recently, however, the Reagan Administration, which engineered a bailout of Mexico in 1982, has expressed little concern about the deteriorating economic situation.

As astute observers will undoubtedly notice the startling contrast between the administration's lackadaisical attitude toward the crisis in Mexico and what its approach to the crises in other parts of Latin America.

In the Mexican instance, the United States could win support throughout the Third World if it moves to rescue its struggling neighbor from default. Instead of earmarking millions of dollars for military aid, as it has done with the Nicaraguan Contras, the United States now has a chance to pursue a policy of repair rather than destruction.

Dan McMillan
Editorial Page Editor

Glad for Dad

Writing a tribute on Fathers' Day shouldn't be so tough. Hallmark does this kind of thing all the time. Just compose a little poetry: *Gee, I really love my dad! He's the best one anyone's had...*

Working for a greeting card company may not be so easy, though. Imagine writing the lines: *Gee, Dad, I think you're a honey! Could you please send me some money?*

Of course, if one's poetic talents fail there are always other approaches. One could write a few scholarly lines on patriarchal influences in present-day society; or expound on the current trends away from machoism and toward masculine sensitivity in child rearing; or relate the trials and tribulations of America's new house-husbands.

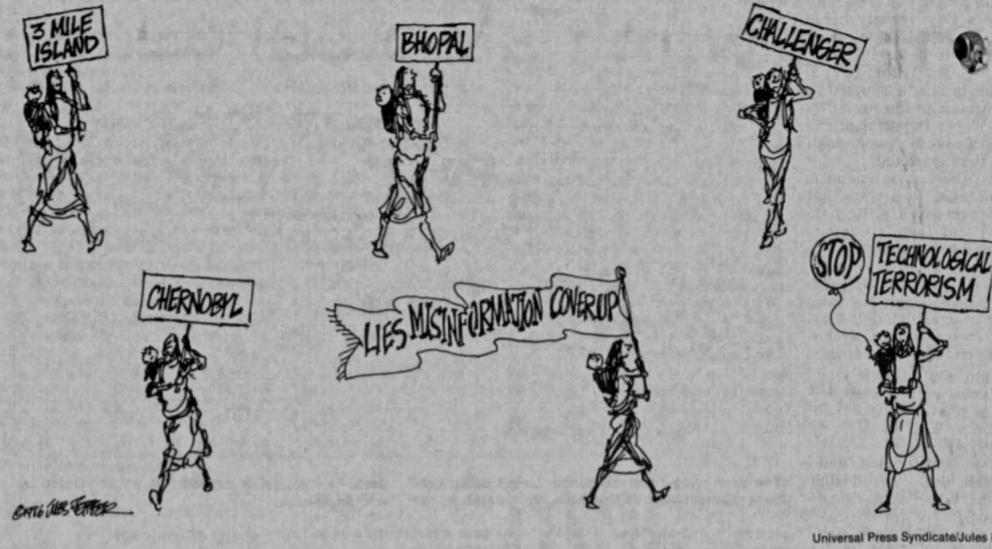
Of course, no one, including our fathers, would read any of it.

So, why is it so difficult to write a paragraph or two on Fathers' Day? Maybe because it is hard to be glib about a person who has guided your life from day one, who has always been there when you need a little encouragement (or cash), who has always supported your plans and kept his criticisms to himself.

How can you thank a father for the fishing trips, the endless car repairs, the good and thoughtful advice?

Maybe a simple, "Thanks Dad, no one could have done a better and more loving job at raising me than you" would be best.

Teresa Heger
Arts/Entertainment Editor



Right-to-lifers pray for death

By Michael Humes



I hate to admit it, and I might blow my nice guy image with this confession and mark myself as a rogue columnist, but there have been people upon whom I have wished the worst possible luck. I have wished that people would get warts. I have wished that people would suffer from male pattern baldness.

I have wished that people would gain a lot of weight, all in one place. I have wished that peoples' spouses would become emotionally attached to dumb, smelly dogs. I have wished that peoples' spouses would insist on sharing their bed with dumb, smelly dogs. And worst of all, I have wished that people would look goofy. Pretty depraved, wouldn't you say?

But I have never sunk to the depths of wishing, or praying, that people would die. That sounds a little raw to me. So, by comparison to the Rev. R. L. Hymers Jr. of the Fundamental Baptist Tabernacle in Los Angeles, I look

pretty good. **HYMERS AND HIS** flock of "Right to Life" partisans have lately taken to praying that people who are in disagreement with them concerning abortion would die. Pronto.

It wouldn't be enough if said miscreants began to feel a little under the weather, developed a nasty cough, got the blues, felt funky, were laid up for a few days, didn't feel up to par, got a touch of the rheumatiz, would fall down go boom, or got a bad owie.

Rather, these lambs of Christ want disagreeable people to expire, croak, decompose, moulder, get 86ed in a big way, buy the farm, get buried, be entombed, shuffle off this mortal coil, become as one with the universe, do the doornail bit, show possums how it's done, go see God and become ex-parrots.

These people are talking serious non-living. You're either "Right to Life" or left for dead. Praise the Lord if you want to stay healthy.

And the good reverend and his congregation want the objects of their prayers to know they're being thought of. When Supreme Court Justice William Brennan made an outdoor appearance in Los Angeles recently, Hymers

hired a plane to circle the area trailing a banner saying "Pray for death. Baby-killer Brennan."

IT'S A GOOD THING that the phrase was behind an airplane and not in the mail. Put something like that in an envelope and it's a death threat.

To be fair, Hymers wasn't the first one to want to smite the infidels with the biggest possible smiter. The Rev. Bob Jones Jr., president of cleverly named Bob Jones University, once referred to then-Secretary of State Alexander Haig as a "monster in human flesh" and called on the Almighty to "smite him hip and thigh, flesh and bone, heart and lungs".

Calling down the wrath of the Eternal on someone's thighs is one thing — a pulled hamstring would take care of that — but entreating divine retribution on somebody's lungs strikes me as being a bit personal. Or maybe Bob just wanted Haig to take up smoking.

By the way, Haig's offense was to deny a visa to Northern Ireland's Ian Paisley, a virulent reactionary, religious bigot and rabble-rouser who is not above making a few death prayers himself. He's God's, and Bob's, kind of Joe, all

right. **THESE DEATH PRAYERS** only reinforce my conclusion that fundamental Christianity is becoming more and more like professional wrestling.

In both of these diversions, the line between good and evil is plainly drawn, with easily recognizable good guys and bad guys. There are wrestlers who appear to gouge their opponents eyes, kick them in the head when they're down, rake their fingernails down the other fellow's back and hit them over the head with folding chairs. And the fans love these wrestlers, of course, because the bad guys are even worse.

These venal fringe fundamentalists are cut from the same cloth. When their arguments can't convince or quiet their opponents, when their Bible-thumping fails to convert others to their views, when their mixture of scriptural narrowness and scientific misrepresentation doesn't gain them the influence they want, they wish upon their tormentors the ultimate form of physical damage: death. And the fans love them.

Michael Humes is a rogue Iowa City columnist. His column appears on the Viewpoints page every Friday.

Of birds, men and terrorism

LAST winter my side yard was a war zone.

Starlings were scolding and pecking at one another in a constant battle over the landing rights to a ball of suet hanging in a tree. A blue jay would call threats from a perch on the birdfeeder, while sparrows on the ground disturbed the snow with their little tussles among the seed.

The squirrels favored sneak attacks upon their fellows, waiting until a rival was absorbed in cracking a particularly tough nut before bolting after the enemy and sending it dashing up a tree.

Things couldn't be more different now, with the weather warmer and more natural sources of food out there. The starlings have forgotten the suet and the squirrels, when they aren't napping on tree branches dig, for the unneeded nuts they buried last winter. The noisy jays appear to have found inner peace.

IN SHORT, spring has brought peace to my side yard. But one glance at a newspaper emphasizes how evolution has failed, in some respects, to carry humankind beyond the birds and the rodents. With the warmth of spring has come the collision of people.

Human violence increases with the temperature, it has been suggested. Not content to enjoy the sun as birds and squirrels are, people become more adventurous when the cold wind isn't there to stop them.

President Ronald Reagan, by welcoming spring with the raid on Libya, seemed to have



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

By Kurt Schroeder

Digressions

a feeling for this change: when the people aren't using their strength to shiver, they will have energy to spare. That excess power will make the public muscles twitch, and people will feel relieved when they can smack their fists into their palms and growl, "We showed those damned terrorists."

Showed them? Perhaps — if a display of military might by one of the world's most powerful nations against one of the weakest really shows anything.

THE CRUCIAL QUESTION, however, is not whether we showed the Libyans they are in for trouble if they execute any more of their foul plots, but whether the world will be

a better place for having shown them that.

Despite initial public approval, weary pessimism followed the national muscle flexing: the public also thought terrorism would increase in response to Reagan's military action.

The public was correct. Terrorists have not been idle since the raid. A Libyan-backed group promptly killed a tourist in Jerusalem after our air strike, and Turkish authorities later linked Libya's diplomatic personnel to a planned attack on American soldiers. A month ago, explosives were found near the American and Japanese embassies in Indonesia, credited to — you guessed it — Libya.

WHILE THESE FACTS certainly prove Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi to be a despicable fellow, they also indicate the weakness of a military approach to the problem of terrorism. Terrorists obviously have not been deterred by American bombs.

Within days of the Libya raid, the president openly warned Syria it would be the next target if found connected to terrorist activities.

Clear threats of more military violence were also heard in the Administration's post-summit comments last month. Part of the "triumph" of Tokyo was, apparently, that the Western alliance has told Gadhafi, "You've had it, pal," as Secretary of State George Shultz said with relish.

Is it really a victory to have persuaded our allies to support more bloodshed?

SOME WOULD ARGUE that, like the birds in winter, we must fight for our survival so that eventually we may bask in the spring sunshine. But, will shooting a few of the nastier starlings and squirrels eliminate the instincts of the survivors to battle each other for the same reasons as before?

The real problem of terrorism is not the terrorists, but the causes for which they are willing to fight. I could have rid my side yard of the cause of the struggles there by putting out more food for the animals. I didn't, however, because the birds actually had plenty to eat.

But the Palestinians and Israelis and the refugees caught in the middle do not have plenty to eat. So long as either side has a cause for which to fight, it will. Even killing Gadhafi himself will not change that.

What will change it is the recognition that, while Libya may be bankrolling the terrorists, it is the refugees who are giving these bombs and hijackers their raison d'etre. The inevitable solution to this problem is a negotiated homeland for the refugees, not missiles aimed at Libya. Reagan's "solution" was nothing more than an invitation to more violence on both sides.

Only when the world gives up its steadfast neglect of the real causes behind terrorism's menace will we be able to enjoy the warmth of the sun, free from worries, like the birds in my side yard.

Digressions columns are comments from Daily Iowan staff members. Kurt Schroeder is a DI editorial writer.

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Deni

By Ellen Goodman



picture is of a 18-year-old athlete, is of a kid who has carved away in an attempt to stop the c killed him at 19. Just to make the clear, take the p paste them over a smokeless tobacco that is what his d killed Sean. He tobacco in his mou was 13, right there b gum and his cheek the baseball play they step up to bat. Sean's pictures w pretty viewing. B these photos will be

Letters

Patriotic probl

To the Editor:
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Hazar Ameri

By Connie Lamka

AGRICULTURE special. The number of farms, the of entrepreneurs declined and we lo future of large, abse ners with farms m tenants or contrac but agriculture wi special.

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THE COST, HOV not limited to dolla run-off from nitrog ers, 40 of Iowa's p supplies exceed t limit for nitrate nitrates can resul defects. The long-t of pesticides are un Lasso is outlawed because it is a human carcinogen.

Despite the hazar manufactured ag chemicals, despite ing nature of far law still exempts from important s environmental regu The Right to Kno antees employees t know when they a to hazardous che work. The act als that records of chemicals be acces public because "th tion of hazardous c

Op-Ed

Denials won't stop cancer

By Ellen Goodman



If your son is looking for a pinup for his locker, offer him a photo of Sean Marsee. Better yet, offer him two photos of Sean. One picture is of a handsome 18-year-old athlete, the other is of a kid who had his face carved away in a desperate attempt to stop the cancer that killed him at 19.

Just to make the message clear, take the photos and paste them over an ad for smokeless tobacco, because that is what his doctor says killed Sean. He first put tobacco in his mouth when he was 13, right there between his gum and his cheek, just like the baseball players when they step up to bat.

Sean's pictures won't make pretty viewing. But maybe these photos will be an effective

counter ad to the millions spent by the tobacco companies. It's the promotion of snuff that gave U.S. Tobacco Co. the largest profit margin in the Fortune 500 last year. It's the ads that have turned 12 million more Americans since 1978 into what are politely called "users." Addicts is another word, and three million are under age 21.

BETTY ANN MARSEE wants to turn this around. The horror photos are, after all, the last portraits of her son. Today the Oklahoma woman is suing U.S. Tobacco, the maker of Skoal and Copenhagen, for \$147 million in damages.

In the fourth week of a courtroom trial in Oklahoma City, she is claiming that snuff is an "unreasonably dangerous" product, addictive, and cancer-causing. The product came with no warning label. Indeed, her lawyers claim, the advertising, with endless endorsements by sports figures, implied that smokeless tobacco was harmless, even helpful, to an athlete.

The tobacco people, with breathtaking ease, deny everything. They deny that smokeless tobacco causes cancer, despite compelling research that proves the opposite. Snuff can have extraordinary levels of cancer-causing nitrosamine. There is as much nitrosamine in five cans of some brands as in a ton of bacon.

They also deny that smokeless tobacco is marketed to kids. Connolly, looking at a Skoal promotion for a free Swiss army knife, notes wryly: "I don't know any 40-year-old who's interested in a Swiss army knife, but I know a lot of 15-year-old boys who would give their eye teeth for one." In the courtroom this week, the Marsee lawyer even read an internal memo to the sales staff which casually pointed to very young customers.

THE MARSEE CASE may be the strongest suit against tobacco that has yet come to court. It has the potential for eventually putting smokeless tobacco out of business. But win or not, snuff is already on

the defensive.

This year, Congress has passed laws banning electronic ads for snuff, legislating warnings on print ads and labels on packages. The industry, under pressure, no longer uses current sports figures for ads. For the first time since 1977, sales have gone down — a mere two percent, but down.

Even some athletes have come around. This winter Dr. Connolly made his pitch to the Kansas City Royals, and all but two snuff users quit dipping. Across the country, fewer coaches of college and high school teams allow snuff as a "safe" tobacco.

None of this will help Sean Marsee, whose life, his doctor believes, was eaten away from the spot between his gum and his cheek. When you put aside all the nice legalisms, all the civilized debate, and courtroom etiquette, you have to face the willingness of the tobacco industry to push an addictive and deadly product.

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Op-Ed opportunities

Today, **The Daily Iowan** begins regular publication of an Op-Ed page. For the first time in several years, **The DI** will set aside an entire page as a format for the views of readers and other non-staff writers. Each Friday, we plan to print only letters to the Editor, Guest Opinions and columns from syndicated writers on this page, 5A.

In addition, we have reserved the lower, righthand portion of this page for another kind of commentary. Through editorial cartoons from local and syndicated artists, as well as interesting comments from a variety of newsmakers, we will attempt to offer our readers a different perspective on the world of news.

On occasion, **The DI** will also use this space to examine special issues in the news. By way of analyses, graphics and guest opinions, we will try to provide in-depth looks at the events which shape our world.

With this expansion of **The DI**, we hope to be more responsive to the needs of our readers. By printing more letters and guest opinions and giving special coverage to particularly notable events, we intend this space to become a unique source of news in Iowa City.

Dan McMillan
Editorial Page Editor

Letters

Patriotic problem

To the Editor:

Linda Schuppener's editorial, True Patriotism (**The Daily Iowan**, June 11) would lead us to believe that the new feeling of patriotism in America is nothing more than a lie, a facade of propaganda perpetrated by the Reagan administration to divert the public's attention away from the administration's foreign and domestic failures.

In essence, she is arguing that this new patriotism, this new optimism in this country is detrimental because it has

created a haze which is clouding the people's awareness of problems that the White House wishes us not to see, such as hunger, education and the lack of job training for the poor. Personally, I give more credit to the intelligence of the American public.

Without debating the Reagan administration's handling of these problems, I think that the blame on patriotism and optimism in our country is mislaid and irrelevant.

Patriotism is simply a loving of one's country. Even if one believes that the feeling is not widespread, it should be

encouraged for it is one of the few points on which we as Americans can and should all agree. If not patriotism, I ask Schuppener, what doctrine she would rather have the Reagan administration espouse... one of revolt or pessimism? Of course not!

My guess is that Schuppener just doesn't like President Ronald Reagan and therefore twisted a simple idea like patriotism into a convenient catch-all heading, under which she could then list her slanders against the president and the people of this nation. Well, I for one, will not tolerate it. God bless America!

Ron Hull
637 Dodge, No. 7

Bless the bus

To the Editor:

The recent change in student activities funding is of great concern to the 6,500 residence hall students. Associated Residence Halls has been actively seeking safe and reliable transportation for its residents.

We have passed legislation recently that supported increased service for Cambus as well as reliable Saferide

transportation. We feel that residents not only use these transportation systems, but it enhances their experience in the residence halls and the university.

Now comes the budget cuts. June 9th's **Daily Iowan** claims that \$11,000 could be lost. Any plans for increased service would be stillborn. Continued service at existing levels would be in question.

We can't let this happen to Cambus or Saferide. Student Senate and CAC have a responsibility... to make sure these two services are meeting

students' needs.

Senate and CAC should look at the existing budget and evaluate each dollar and see how it effects each student. Most students couldn't care less is Students for High Frontier or the General Union of Palestinian Students existed. (They do have value and warrant existence.) Students, especially in the residence halls care about Saferide and Cambus. Give these services the money they need to meet the students' needs.

Laurence J. Pearlman

Hazards surround American farming

By Connie Lamka

AGRICULTURE is special. To be sure, the number of small farms, the epitome of entrepreneurship, has declined and we look upon a future of large, absent landowners with farms managed by tenants or contract labor — but agriculture will still be special.

When family farms were recognized as the backbone of America, agriculture was exempted from numerous social and environmental regulations for the sake of simplicity. Then farmers were told that manufactured chemicals, fertilizers and pesticides, would increase yield and profit at harvest. As promised, yield did increase — by so much that the surplus drove prices down.

Nevertheless, today's agriculture is chemical agriculture. According to the Des Moines Register, Iowa farmers last year spent \$400 million for 2 billion pounds of nitrogen fertilizers. Add the amounts for pesticides, and manufactured agricultural chemicals become big business in Iowa.

THE COST, HOWEVER, is not limited to dollars. Due to run-off from nitrogen fertilizers, 40 of Iowa's public water supplies exceed the federal limit for nitrates. Excess nitrates can result in birth defects. The long-term effects of pesticides are unknown, but Lasso is outlawed in Canada because it is a "probable human carcinogen."

Despite the hazards posed by manufactured agricultural chemicals, despite the changing nature of farming, Iowa law still exempts agriculture from important social and environmental regulations.

The Right to Know Act guarantees employees the right to know when they are exposed to hazardous chemicals at work. The act also requires that records of hazardous chemicals be accessible to the public because "the proliferation of hazardous chemicals in

Guest Opinion

the environment poses a threat to the public health, safety and welfare." Yet the act excludes farmers and applicators of agricultural chemicals.

THE FEDERAL WATER Pollution Control Act regulates pollutants from point sources, meaning wastes discharged from a discernable conveyance. Non-point sources, such as farmland, are not regulated. Irrigation run-off would be a source point, but irrigated agriculture is expressly excluded from regulation.

A limit should be placed on the amount of such chemicals used on each acre of agricultural land. While use of some agricultural chemicals is necessary to obtain high yields, the singular use of chemicals is counterproductive.

The alternative is a carefully planned program of integrated pest management. Pest-resistant crops, such as those being developed at Iowa State University, may be planted. In addition, the behavior of pests may be studied so ecological competitors can be introduced. Also, through the use of pheromones, chemical substances which are naturally secreted by animals, the mating of insect pests can be disrupted.

Who is protected by the agricultural exclusions to social and environmental regulations? Not the small farmer, the agricultural employee or the general public.

The Iowa legislature should consider the hazards posed by manufactured agricultural chemicals, the changing nature of farming and then include agriculture in social and environmental regulation.

Connie Lamka is an Iowa City resident.



David Jackson

"I think we have been too cozy over the years with NASA,"
— Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., upon initiation of Congress' probe of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Challenger shuttle disaster.

"Roth emphasizes that the primary security problems on moist college campuses include petty theft, disorderly conduct and occasionally assault,"
— From the Swarthmore College Phoenix as reported by The Chronicle of Higher Education.

"When I was younger I was a little robot: Wind her up and she plays tennis. Now I can't wait for my rest weeks so that I can do normal things,"
— Tennis star Chris Evert Lloyd to Life magazine.

"If I went into the Valentino boutique, I wouldn't pick the sweater the debs were wearing. I'd choose the one we could copy and sell the hell out of it,"
— Leslie H. Wexner, president of The Limited, Inc., commenting to The New York Times Magazine about the secret to success in the fashion industry.

"Even if the World Jewish Congress rummages around in archives until the end of time, it will not find anything to incriminate me,"
— Newly elected Austrian President Kurt Waldheim to Newsweek concerning the bitter controversy over his service in the German Army during World War II.

"I have never shivered looking at wounds the way I did with her,"
— Plastic surgeon Ronald Levandusky who placed more than 100 stitches in model Maria Hanson's face after she was attacked in New York.



"Get a good tax lawyer,"
— Bill Watson, the Iowa Lottery's first jackpot winner, advising George and Virginia Hielen, winners of the \$2.5 million lotto prize.

"One tampers with baseball as little as humanly possible,"
— A. Bartlett Giamatti, upon his appointment president of the National League.

"Remember, we're still playing catch-up. They were building while we were dismantling,"
— President Ronald Reagan during his Wednesday evening press conference.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Reagan: SALT II fate depends on U.S.S.R.



Ronald Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ronald Reagan declared the unratified SALT II treaty dead Thursday, but said any immediate U.S. buildup beyond the limits of the abandoned pact will depend on the progress of arms talks with Moscow over the next several months.

On a day marked by intensive White House efforts to resolve confusion sown by his own remarks Wednesday night, Reagan endorsed a statement by chief spokesman Larry Speakes that the agreement is finished as a foundation for arms control.

"The SALT treaty limits no longer exist," Speakes

announced. "If we take future actions in the area of arms control, it would be for reasons other than the SALT agreement."

ASKED IF THE TREATY is dead, the spokesman replied, "That's right."

When the president was asked the same question, he answered, "We're going to try to replace it."

While hinting SALT II limits still could serve as a benchmark for nuclear arsenals, Speakes closed a loophole Reagan left open Wednesday night in suggesting during a televised news conference that his May 27 renunciation of

the treaty was not a final abandonment. Reagan said it would be "several months" before the decision to actually exceed the limits would be made.

Speakes said regardless of U.S. actions later this year, when Reagan could decide to exceed SALT II limits for the first time, actual compliance — a political commitment since President Jimmy Carter and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev signed the accord in 1979 — is no longer a concern.

REAGAN, QUESTIONED during a meeting with high school exchange students, including eight headed for the

Soviet Union, refused to be drawn into another detailed discussion of the issue, but told reporters, "I think you can trust what Larry Speakes told you."

THE ADMINISTRATION declined substantive comment on a Soviet offer for reductions in long-range nuclear missiles, presented Wednesday in Geneva, and invited further elaboration by Moscow and its allies on a Warsaw Pact proposal, announced Wednesday in Budapest, for NATO and Warsaw Pact to each withdraw more than 500,000 troops from Europe. On Capitol Hill, the House

Foreign Affairs Committee approved, 29-11, a non-binding resolution urging Reagan to continue compliance as long as the Soviets do so. The administration has accused Moscow of a pattern of violations. The resolution is expected to go to the House floor next week.

While tough in rhetoric, Speakes said Reagan may not go beyond limitations set by the treaty when the planned deployment of a 1.35 Mt B-52 bomber with cruise missiles late this year pushes the United States past the SALT II ceiling of 1,320 multiple-warhead missile launchers and missile-equipped bombers.

Pentagon defends chemical weapon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon ignored severe congressional criticism of the Bigeye nerve gas bomb and said Thursday it will go ahead with initial production of the weapon for test purposes.

"We believe those opposition views are wrong," Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said. "We are confident the Bigeye chemical munition is a good weapon."

Two senior Pentagon officials connected with the Bigeye program, flanked by a slide projector and a model of the 500-pound bomb, called a news conference to dispute a General Accounting Office report and criticism by Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., and Rep. John Porter, R-Ill.

THE REPORT BY the investigative arm of Congress, released by Pryor and Porter Tuesday, charged that Air Force and Navy tests of the bomb were unable "to demonstrate the feasibility and effectiveness of the Bigeye" and

further testing "will not address many of the unresolved critical questions which remain."

Pryor termed the Bigeye a "turkey" and Porter described it as "fatally flawed."

Bigeye is one of three types of a new generation of chemical munitions, called binaries, that have a two-chambered shell which mixes the lethal gases while the weapon is in flight.

The gases of those in the current stockpile already are mixed and the Pentagon has said hundreds of them leak.

The other two types of weapons are 155mm artillery shells and rockets.

U.S. CHEMICAL weapons production was halted in 1969. But the Reagan administration argues new ones are needed to deter the Soviets from unleashing such weapons in a war and to lessen the chances U.S. forces would launch nuclear weapons to counter a Soviet chemical attack in Eur-

ope.

John Krings, the Pentagon's weapons testing chief, disagreed with the GAO in its assessment that Bigeye has not demonstrated its feasibility although he agreed it "has not demonstrated satisfactory operational effectiveness."

"The progress of the weapon warrants going into low-rate production," he said. "There will be more testing in August."

BOMBS MADE from the initial production lot will be used in a final series of operational tests, the results of which determine whether Bigeye should go into full production, Krings said.

Thomas Welch, the deputy to Weinberger for chemical weapons, said the first of about 100 bombs would be ready by September 1988 if Congress authorizes money for production.

The Pentagon has asked for



Thomas Welch, assistant secretary of defense for chemical matters, holds a model of the Bigeye after a briefing on the chemical weapon.

\$56.9 million in fiscal 1987 for initial production of Bigeye. It expects to spend up to \$1.5 billion on the bomb once full-scale production starts.

The decision to give the green light to initial production was

based on the interim results of an early test. Krings said the GAO based its findings on earlier engineering and development tests and had not seen the results of the operational testings.

Plan to tie taxes, spending faces White House criticism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate budget leaders worked Thursday to design a budget linking new taxes directly to military and other spending, despite House leaders' skepticism and White House objections.

White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan met with Senate GOP Leader Robert Dole of Kansas and Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and once again reiterated President Ronald Reagan's opposition to new taxes.

The House-Senate budget talks were on hold as Domenici held a meeting with Senate negotiators. Following the private session, Domenici said they were "working on something" to offer the House conferees that would fence off the tax money and link it to the programs it would pay for, including defense or any other programs.

"WE DON'T HAVE it wholly put together yet," Domenici said.

Other senators also said there were problems in putting the

package together to link taxes with programs, especially defense expenditures.

The conference planned a meeting for Friday, if enough members could be gathered in the rush to get out of town for the weekend, Domenici said.

In addition to the White House's objection, House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas poured more cold water on the idea Thursday, telling reporters: "I don't think that will sell in the House."

Rejecting the proposal, Regan said there were "other ways" of gaining revenue — specifically selling government assets.

"YOU COULD GET any amount (of money) you want (with that method)," Regan told reporters following a one-hour private meeting.

"The government has billions of these things (to sell)," he said.

But Domenici and Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the leading Budget Committee Democrat, dismissed the idea of selling government assets and said

they were no closer to agreement with the White House on the budget than on Wednesday, when President Ronald Reagan publicly rejected tax hikes at his news conference.

House-Senate budget bargainers have settled most domestic spending issues in meeting over the past several days, but have yet to tackle the divisive issues of defense spending and taxes.

The House allocated \$285 billion for the Pentagon in fiscal 1987, beginning Oct. 1, while the Senate budgeted \$301 billion. Neither approaches Reagan's request of \$320 billion.

Both budgets contain \$13.2 billion in new taxes — \$7 billion more than Reagan requested — and were constructed to get the deficit down to at least \$144 billion next year, as required by the Gramm-Rudman Balanced Budget Act.

But because of slow economic growth, that task is expected to be even harder, and neither budget may meet the goal under current economic projections.

Aquino talks of hope during Independence Day festivities

MANILA, Philippines (UPI)—President Corazon Aquino proclaimed the nation "free and full of hope" during Independence Day festivities Thursday, but ousted ruler Ferdinand Marcos predicted it was doomed to a communist takeover.

"The situation in our country can be summarized in two words, free and full of hope," Aquino, 53, said in a speech after reviewing a four-hour parade marking the 88th anniversary of the country's declaration of independence from Spain.

"This day should be a celebration of what the Filipinos have done for independence and freedom," Aquino said, recalling the revolt that ousted Marcos and swept her to power Feb. 25.

The crowd chanted "Cory, Cory" and "long live freedom" as Aquino spoke from a grandstand overlooking a seaside park festooned with banners and yellow balloons.

Reporters estimated the crowd throughout the hot and overcast afternoon numbered



Corazon Aquino

between 50,000 and 250,000. But government radio put the figure at 500,000 and the state-run news agency said 1.2 million people packed the park for the holiday.

MARCOS LOYALISTS, heeding calls by their leaders to stay home, canceled three planned Independence Day rallies the military vowed to

disperse.

Although troops in metropolitan Manila were on "red alert" after authorities reported uncovering a "sinister" loyalist plot to disrupt celebrations, security appeared relaxed and no incidents were reported.

Marcos, living in exile in Honolulu, Hawaii, issued his own Independence Day message, his voice crackling over radios in the homes of his supporters as he insisted he was the legitimate president.

"The unthinkable has happened," Marcos said. "The freedom that we have paid for with the blood of our heroes has now been suddenly grabbed from our hands and an open, as well as confessed, dictatorship and tyranny have been imposed."

A military helicopter circled over the park where Aquino appeared, making low passes to drop flower petals on the crowd, but armed forces units were not highlighted in the parade as they were last year when Marcos staged a huge display of military equipment and troops.

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Arts/entertainment

Brandauer's portrayal saves 'Colonel' from epic dullness

By George Yatchisin
Staff Writer

SOMETHING about cinematic pageants of story tend to be boring. Crane shots through crystal chandeliers at full dress balls, helicopter shots of geometrically ordered soldiers being blown into beautiful bits — all this seems nothing more than show, something people in centuries past did because they didn't have television to alleviate (and create) boredom.

Yet, most people seem to like such substance-less flash — witness films from *The Ten Commandments* to *Amadeus*. The first three-quarters of *Colonel Redl* (a long hour and 45 minutes) should please this crowd: It's an amalgam of *Staircases of the Vienna Rich and Famous* and a military milieu where stuffed uniforms state things like, "Shall we say pistols at dawn?" and so non-ironically. *Colonel Redl* most desperately lacks a sense of humor.

THE FINAL REEL, then, comes on like a new film, a military *All About Eve* where everyone tries to be Addison de Witt. Perhaps the legendary reserved emotions of Eastern Europeans finally got the best of Hungarian director Istvan Szabo (director of *Mephisto*, 1981 Oscar winner); whatever, no character looks another in the eyes, probably because he's busy stabbing the same



Klaus Maria Brandauer

officer in the back. The film's oppressive blue shades — it looks as if it were shot by the young Picasso — suddenly make sense, for this military world is bloodless. And Redl himself is at the top of the list of the living dead.

THE EARLY SCENES of Redl plod because Szabo paints the portrait of a moral void. The young Alfred Redl suffers through a stereotypically severe military school and loves it; his religious beliefs center on the Hapsburg Emperor. His god does him well. He climbs up the ranks by being a goody-two-shoes and even controls his homosexual urges for his best friend Kristof Kubinyi.

Bijou

Colonel Redl

Directed by Istvan Szabo. Produced by Mafilm-Objectiv Studio with Manfred Durnik Produktion/ORF/ZDF. Written by Szabo and Peter Dobal. In German with English subtitles.

Alfred Redl — Klaus Maria Brandauer
Archduke Ferdinand — Armin Mueller-Stahl
Katalina Kubinyi — Gudrun Landgrebe
Showing at the Bijou Friday and Saturday

There's nothing redeeming about Redl; he can't even please himself.

Klaus Maria Brandauer, Oscar nominee as Meryl Streep's husband in *Out of Africa*, plays Redl with his eyes set deep in his broad face, as if waiting for a chance to get out. When the film closes on him like a bear trap, he finally does some scenery-chewing, particularly in his final scene when he stalks a room, gutturally groaning — he's at a loss for words, knowing he doesn't even possess a self to hunt down.

Brandauer makes you pity Redl, and not just because you know his fellow officers will march head-long into World War I. Just one citizen of a crumbling, decadent empire, Redl has always done wrong, but unlike the others, he's never enjoyed himself. Redl is a narcissist without a reflection.

Bach Fest to begin tonight

By Eric Morlock
Staff Writer

St. Ambrose College Music Director David Rayl shares the podium with guest conductor Tamara Brooks at the Chamber Singers of Iowa City annual Bach Festival this weekend.

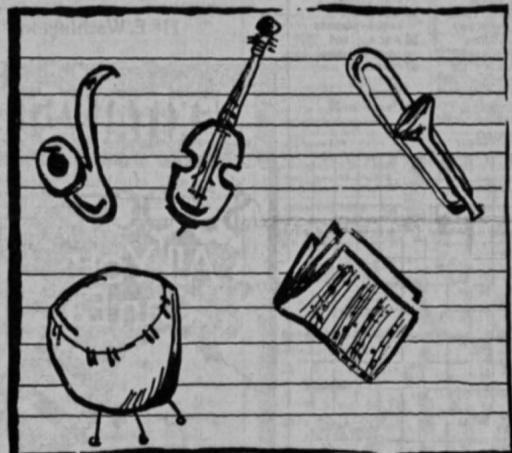
Tonight's program includes the Brandenburg Concerto No. 5, the "Coffee Cantata" and the *Missa Brevis* in F. The concerto will feature harpsichord soloist William Ness, while the cantata highlights baritone David Alt and soprano Kristie Tigges. Alto Aimee Beckman-Collier will join Alt and Tigges for the mass.

Bach composed all six of his Brandenburg Concerti during his stay (1717-23) in Cothen, Germany. These works were his first experiments in extended secular music.

Concerto No. 5 utilizes flute, violin and harpsichord as solo instruments contrasted with the rest of the orchestra. The harpsichord is particularly prominent in this piece.

THE "COFFEE CANTATA" is a musical satire directed at the German people's obsession for the "brown poison." A comic drama of sorts, the libretto concerns a young woman who agrees to give up coffee only if her father can find her a husband.

The *Missa Brevis* in F was written in 1737. Bach composed four such works, so named because they are composed of only two parts, the Kyrie and the Gloria. The Kyrie here has an archaic quality reminiscent of plain chant. The solemnity of this music contrasts sharply with the joyous spirit that charac-



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

terizes all five sections of the Gloria.

SATURDAY'S OFFERINGS include the early cantata "Aus der Tiefe," the Violin Concerto in A minor with soloist Don Haines, and the Magnificat, featuring soprano Leslie Morgan, alto Aimee Beckman-Collier, tenor John L. Davis and baritone David Alt.

Composed in 1707, "Aus der Tiefe" ("Out of the Depths") is one of Bach's earliest surviving sacred cantatas. His innovations are already evident; each movement has its own unified structure, clearly distinguishing it from the rest. The Violin Concerto in A-minor is a product of Bach's Cothen period, a time when he produced a great deal of secular music. In form this piece follows the Italian style of three movements in alternat-

ing tempi (fast, slow, fast).

WRITTEN INITIALLY FOR the Christmas day vespers in 1723, the Magnificat was revised in 1732 to accommodate any important church festival. The 12 movements are divided evenly between choral and solo parts. The relentless counterpoint of the chorus offers a striking contrast to some of Bach's finest arias.

Guest conductor Tamara Brooks is current president of the New School of Music in Philadelphia. She has contributed to several recording projects, including the Grammy-nominated recording of Vincent Persichetti's "Winter Cantata."

The Chamber Singers of Iowa City will present their annual Bach Festival tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Adults suffer through 'Pony'

By Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

CHILDREN will watch anything on a screen that moves, especially when their cheeks are bulging with popcorn. Young children will watch *My Little Pony* and think it a fine movie.

This is why young children are not eligible for elective offices.

The mark of a well-made children's cartoon is that an adult will enjoy it, too. Adults who enjoy *My Little Pony* should not be eligible for elective offices, but our Founding Fathers lacked foresight in this matter.

This is one of those children's movies that searches for legitimacy by spending lots of money on TV ads and name performers who supply voices, in this case Danny DeVito, Madeline Kahn, Cloris Leachman, Rhea Perlman and Tony

Film

Randall.

AS A GROWN CHILD, I am prone to appreciate cartoon characters with personalities. The good *My Little Pony* characters have the personalities of cotton balls; they are soft and squeezable and sexless and only other cotton balls can tell them apart.

The best cartoon characters are often the villains, but even the villains are a sorry lot in this movie. There is living purple glop call Shmoos, who is the evil version of cotton balls. There is a witch whose only motivation is that she is basically mean, and too inept to be very interesting. Much more screen time is given to her two more inept daughters.

THE MOTHER-DAUGHTER

relationship is a very troubling one, particularly for the only parental relationship in the whole film. The mother witch is enraged whenever the daughters call her mother. When they botch their mission, she chokes them, throws them through a wall and kicks them down the stairs. Grown-up filmmakers should know better than to play parental abuse of children for laughs in a cartoon.

My Little Pony's efforts to generate laughter are consistently laughable. The mentality behind this movie is that an audience will go bonkers when one of the daughters snatches a dead insect from a spider's web and eats it. It's best to finish one's popcorn before this tasteful moment.

Kids may enjoy this gunk, and not many movies are made for kids anymore. Take a youngster if you must. Otherwise, stay home with the cotton balls.

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Cinema II
RAW DEAL
Weekdays 7:15-9:30
Campus I
POLTERGEIST II
2:00-4:30-7:15-9:30
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Chandelier feud crystalizes

By Lewis Wayne Greene
University Editor

Dick King thinks the UI could use another chandelier.

That's why he continues his fight to one day see the crystal chandelier that was removed from the Old Capitol House Chamber in the 1970s once again lighting up some dark corner of the UI campus.

King, a long-time member of the UI staff, has spent considerable effort in the past 13 months trying to get officials to return the 60-year-old fixture to the main campus.

UI Facilities and Planning Program Assistant Allan Stroh said the chandelier, a twin to one hanging in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber, is stored in a 15 foot by 6 foot crate at the UI Oakdale Campus.

KING'S PERSONALITY is far from revolutionary, and he said he doesn't really want to upset the powers that be.

But he is beginning to think he might be doing just that with his chandelier lobbying. "I'm getting the impression that it is ruffling a few feathers," King said.

But he refuses to give up. He has decided to take his fight more directly to the UI administration. King applied and has been accepted as the staff council's candidate to the UI Campus Planning Committee.

IF KING'S nomination is approved by UI President James O. Freedman, he will have a seat on the committee charged with directly advising the president on campus planning decisions — including the placement of chandeliers.

UI Director of Facilities and Planning Richard Gibson said the chandelier remains in storage because there isn't an appropriate place for it on campus.

He added there isn't likely to be a place for it in the near future.

"We did look at the projects we were working on and we were unable to find a place," he said.

Gibson said his mind was open on the topic but added the chandelier would take up an "extraordinary space" if it were hung.

"YOU CAN'T JUST chuck it in where you chuck it in," Gibson said.

But King says he won't be deterred in his efforts.

And once he sees the chandelier shining once more, he already has another project in mind to befuddle UI campus planners — removing the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City Railroad from the center of campus.



Dick King wants the UI to display the twin of this chandelier.

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16 Off the cuff
16 Hen pen
17 A son of Zeus and Hera
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20 Be bested
20 Befuddled
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24 Saint Louis was one
25 Fire 21 guns
28 Fabulous S.A. country
33 Hot spot
34 Sunny — up
35 Descendant
37 William T. G. Morton was one
39 Believers in one creative God
41 Our Miss Brooks
42 "Soul... take thine..."
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44 Koko's weapon
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Sports

Classic

tutors, whether remained as a key s for the state of whether the tourna duced revenue to co the UI scholarship.

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Sports

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Connors onl thrilled" after might pull the chair during a

Connors, ran tional tennis a refusing to fin "I'm playing said Connors,

Tway lead

SOUTHAMP of the worst v championship take a one-str of the field st U.S. Open.

Chilling tem scores misera Club — hostin "It was a day star, who in h first major titl

Scoreb

American L Standings

Late games not included

East	Boston	Baltimore	New York	Milwaukee	Cleveland	Toronto	Detroit
West	Texas	Kansas	California	Chicago	Oakland	Minnesota	Seattle

Thursday's Results

New York at Baltimore	1-0
Detroit at Toronto	1-0
Kansas City at Calif	1-0
Chicago at Seattle	1-0
Milwaukee at Boston	1-0
Thursday's Results	
New York at Baltimore	1-0
Detroit at Toronto	1-0
Kansas City at Calif	1-0
Chicago at Seattle	1-0
Milwaukee at Boston	1-0

Friday's Games

Minnesota (Blyleven)	at Cleveland (Candotti)	2-1
Detroit (King 1-0)	at Toronto (Clancy 6-3)	1-0
Milwaukee (Higuera)	at Boston (Boyd 7-4)	1-0
New York (Shirley 0-1)	at Baltimore (Davis 5-5)	1-0
Chicago (Davis 3-3)	at Seattle (Moore 3-6)	1-0
Texas (Guzman 5-6)	at Oakland (Codrill 4-2)	1-0
Kansas City (Saberh)	at California (Slaton 4-5)	1-0

Sports

Classic

butors, whether it has remained as a key sports event for the state of Iowa and whether the tournament produced revenue to contribute to the UI scholarship fund.

IF THE TOURNAMENT meets those three needs, the tournament will continue the following year, according to Fred Streicher, Amana's National Advertising Manager and member of the board. The tournament has not pre-

sented any major problems in the past, he added.

Despite the continuation of the tournament, however, the cancellation of the softball game takes the athletes and the athletic staff out of the tournament festivities.

"I think they loved (the softball game)," Iowa women's Athletic Director Christine Grant said. "The staff and the athletes really enjoyed it. I think it was a terrific event, but I don't think it's lost fore-

ver." The cancelled game also translates to lost revenue for the scholarship fund. "Yes, there will be (a loss)," Grant said. "Generally speaking we have 2,000 people at the softball game, but hopefully we'll have a nice day for the tournament and we'll make it up there."

IOWA ATHLETES agree that the event loses something without the annual softball

game. "It's disappointing hearing that," said former Iowa gymnast Stu Breitenstine, who competed in the game last year. "The tournament and the game — they go hand-in-hand. It's kind of a buildup thing. It's a tradition."

"It might take away somewhat from the tournament," Michelle Edwards, a swingman for the Iowa women's basketball team, said. "I know I won't go to the tournament."

Continued from page 12

Sportsbriefs

'Mercury' freed from drug charges

MIAMI (UPI) — Former Miami Dolphins running back Eugene "Mercury" Morris was freed Thursday after pleading no contest to cocaine trafficking charges and being sentenced to prison time he had already served.

Morris was convicted in 1982, but the Florida Supreme Court earlier this year ordered a new trial on the ground that Morris' lawyers were not allowed to show evidence of entrapment.

Under an agreement reached by Morris' lawyer, Ronald Strauss, and prosecutor George Yoss, Morris pleaded no contest and was sentenced by Judge Ellen Morphonios to 4 1/2 years in prison.

Morris was given credit for serving 3 1/2 years and for an additional year for "gain time," or good behavior.

Morphonios, who originally had sentenced Morris to 15 years in prison without chance of parole, praised the former NFL star for his work to combat the drug problem in Florida.

"I've seen your television ads, Merc, and they're great," Morphonios said. "You've done a lot of good work, you really have."

Soviet Cup team hangs out the wash

IRAPUATO, Mexico (UPI) — Every afternoon, the 22 members of the Soviet World Cup team drape their freshly cleaned red practice suits over the balcony railing of the Florida Motel.

It is all part of the Spartan discipline that has made the Soviets a surprising favorite to win soccer's most coveted prize. "We offered to do their laundry for them," hotel owner Enrique Zavala said. "It was even in our contract. This is a good establishment. But, no, they insist on doing their own laundry in the sinks in their rooms. It is just like being in the army."

So after every practice the Soviets hang their shirts, shorts and socks over the railing to dry in the Mexican sun.

Located across the street from the Irapuato Stadium, the Florida is a sprawling three-level motel that could fit into any American highway scene. Zavala based the clean, functional design on the Howard Johnson's motel chain. But several years ago, American bus tours stopped coming to Irapuato, an agricultural community of some 350,000.

Top three advance at Queen's tourney

LONDON (UPI) — The top three seeds, Jimmy Connors, Boris Becker and Stefan Edberg, advanced to the quarterfinals of the \$327,400 Queen's grass court tournament Thursday with straight-sets victories.

On the sunniest day of a wet and windy summer, top seed Connors blasted 16th-ranked Frenchman Guy Forget, 6-1, 6-3; second seeded West German Becker dumped Australian Simon Youl, 6-3, 6-1; and No. 3 seed Swede Edberg eliminated another Australian, Paul McNamee, 7-5, 6-3.

Connors only wanted to talk tennis, saying he "wasn't thrilled" after being quoted Wednesday as saying he might pull the next umpire who crossed him out of the chair during a match.

Connors, ranked No. 6 in the world, returned to international tennis at Queen's after serving a 10-week ban for refusing to finish a match last February.

"I'm playing well, trying to get used to the surroundings," said Connors, 33. "And I only want to talk about tennis."

Tway leads Open with even-par 70

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Bob Tway survived some of the worst weather in the history of American major championship golf Thursday, firing an even-par 70 to take a one-stroke lead over Greg Norman with a quarter of the field still on the course in the first round of the U.S. Open.

Chilling temperatures, wind and rain made both life and scores miserable at the historic Shinnecock Hills Golf Club — hosting the Open for the first time in 90 years.

"It was a day of survival," said Tway, golf's fastest rising star, who in his third year on the tour is trying for his first major title.

Scoreboard

American League Standings

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	39	19	.672	—
Baltimore	34	22	.607	4
New York	34	24	.586	5
Milwaukee	30	27	.526	8 1/2
Cleveland	29	28	.509	9 1/2
Toronto	28	31	.475	11 1/2
Detroit	26	29	.473	11 1/2

National League Standings

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	39	16	.709	—
Montreal	31	24	.564	8
Philadelphia	26	29	.473	13
Pittsburgh	20	34	.444	14 1/2
Chicago	23	33	.411	16 1/2
St. Louis	22	33	.400	17

Thursday's Results

Baseball
 New York at Baltimore, late
 Kansas City at California, late
 Chicago at Seattle, late
 Milwaukee at Boston, p.p.d., rain

Friday's Games
 Minnesota (Bye/Even 5-5)
 at Cleveland (Candotti 3-6), 8:35 p.m.
 Detroit (King 1-0)
 at Toronto (Clancy 8-3), 8:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Figuera 8-4)
 at Boston (Boyd 7-4), 8:35 p.m.
 New York (Shirley 0-2)
 at Baltimore (Davis 5-5), 7:05 p.m.
 Chicago (Davis 3-3)
 at Seattle (Moore 3-6), 9:35 p.m.
 Texas (Guzman 5-6)
 at Oakland (Codrillo 4-7), 9:35 p.m.
 Kansas City (Saberhagen 4-8)
 at California (Staton 4-5), 9:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

Baseball
 St. Louis at Chicago
 Pittsburgh at New York
 Cincinnati at Atlanta
 Montreal at Philadelphia, night
 San Francisco at Houston, night
 Los Angeles at San Diego, night

Classifieds

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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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WOMEN'S CENTER needs summer volunteers. 353-6265, Carmen.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Guide to Greencard from FJH Visas. For details, send \$1 (P&H). Immigration Publications, P.O. Box 515691, Dallas TX 75251.

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- Single Mothers
- Undergraduate Women (18-25): Dating Relationships and Friendships with Men
- Blended Families and/or Relationships
- Over 40
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- Women's Spirituality

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1975 BUICK Electra, full power, runs good, \$250. 354-6566.

CELEBRITY, 1985, 10,950 miles, \$9500 negotiable. 354-1436, 5-7pm.

1972 PONTIAC Safari station wagon, \$500/ make offer. 338-5375.

AUTO DOMESTIC

1981 CHEVETTE, rustproofed, new tires/brakes/battery, 40,000 miles. 351-7442.

AUTO FOREIGN

1978 MG Midget convertible, British racing green, excellent condition. New engine, tires, brakes, clutch, carburetor, plugs. 49,000 miles. \$3900. 338-2960.

AUTO FOREIGN

TOYOTA, 1976, many new parts, good condition, \$550. 338-4394 after 5pm.

VOLVO 164-E, 1972, Blue Book \$3200, runs great, good body, 120,000 miles, must sell, \$1400. 354-1987.

1979 HONDA Accord LX, air, AM/FM cassette, clean. 354-7366, evenings.

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1985 Nissan Pulsar.....	\$7995
1985 Chevy Cavalier.....	\$7295
1984 Buick Le Sabre.....	\$9995
1984 Chevy El Camino.....	\$8495
1983 Olds Cutlass Salon..... 2-door ...	\$8195
1983 Olds 98 Brougham.....	\$10,495
1983 Winnebago Centari RV.....	\$12,895
1983 Plymouth Reliant.....	\$5495
1983 Ford Leisure Van..... Black/Gold ..	\$9795
1981 VW Vanagon.....	\$6595
1980 Chevy Caprice.....	\$3995
1979 Chevy Blazer.....	\$3395
1979 Ford Granada.....	\$1950
1979 Dodge Ram Charger.....	\$4995
1978 Chevy 3/4 Ton Pickup.....	\$1995
1978 Dodge Monaco.....	\$2395
1978 Ford Fairmont SW.....	\$1895
1972 Chrysler Newport.....	\$1495

Hargrave McEleney inc.
 Oldsmobile — GMC — Isuzu
 1911 Keokuk (Across from K-mart) 351-1424
 Hours: Open Monday & Thursday 'til 8 p.m., Saturday 'til 3 p.m.

Special Cars...Very Special INTEREST RATES!
Thursday, Friday, Saturday June 12, 13, 14 ONLY!
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1981 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS One owner, top of the line full-size 2-door with all the options. Very nice car. \$700 11% APR* up to 36 months!	1985 CHEVY CAVALIER WAGON Only 6,000 miles on this nifty blue 4-door, front wheel drive wagon. Automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt, cruise, air. Same as new. \$7300 9% APR* up to 48 months!	1980 FORD THUNDERBIRD Burgundy mist, one owner with all the toys. Very, very clean. \$3700 14% APR* up to 30 months!	1985 DODGE OMNI Like new, one owner, 4-door with 5-speed transmission. Just in. \$5200 9% APR* 48 months!	1985 MERCURY LYNX Navy blue 4-door with front wheel drive, automatic, air, stereo, cruise, power steering and much more. \$6500 9% APR* up to 48 months!
1984 FORD THUNDERBIRD ELAN Charcoal metallic with charcoal velour interior and every option available except sunroof. Beautiful one owner. \$8600 8.5% APR* up to 42 months!	1984 CHEVY CITATION Ice blue metallic, 4-door with automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt and cruise, factory air. Very clean inside and out. \$5900 8.5% APR* up to 42 months!	1983 MAZDA RX7 GSL Mint condition, one owner, loaded car including leather and sunroof, 9,000 actual miles. \$10,900 8.5% APR* up to 42 months!	1984 CHEVY CAVALIER TYPE 10 One owner, 2-door hatchback. Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, sunroof. Dark blue metallic. Very sharp car. \$6300 8.5% APR* up to 42 months!	1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS Full-size 4-door, one owner, in scarlet red. All the options available except sunroof. Very sharp car. \$7600 10.5% APR* up to 36 months!
1982 PONTIAC TRANS AM Fire engine red, low mileage, one owner. Cream of the crop. \$7900 10.5% APR* up to 36 months!	1983 TOYOTA LONG BOX SRS TRUCK One owner with 5-speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, power steering and brakes, cloth interior, sports stripes and a color matching topper. \$4500 8.5% APR* up to 42 months!	1985 NISSAN MAXIMA 4-door. Nissan's luxury car with all the toys in two-tone silver and dark pewter. One owner with low miles. \$13,000 9% APR* up to 42 months!	1985 BUICK ELECTRA 4-door, one owner. Loaded. \$12,000 9% APR* up to 48 months!	1985 MERCURY TOPAZ Loaded 2-door in powder blue. \$7400 9% APR* up to 48 months!
1984 DATSUN 200 SX 2-door hatchback with only 27,000 miles. 5-speed sporty XE package, air, sunroof, power windows and locks, electronic stereo and more. Midnight black. \$8500 8.5% APR* up to 42 months!	1983 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS One owner, full-size 4-door sedan. Loaded with all the toys and it's in immaculate condition. \$8400 9.5% APR* up to 42 months!	*with approved credit Hurry... Offer ends Saturday! Hours: Monday till 9 Tuesday-Friday till 5:30 Saturday 8-4		

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 FLY gliders! Blackhawk Soaring Club, 1480 East 280, two miles south (Stockton). Weekends, 351-8974, 338-4738.
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 706 South Dubuque (Two blocks from Post Office)
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 Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10' U-Store-All. Dial 337-5506.

ROOM
 \$135 plus \$15-20; Mayflower
 VERY nice campus; air, comp.; 312
 NONSMOKER dormitory; close room.
 MEN only; shared kitchen; evenings.
 IMMEDIATELY easy walking; 351-8023

ROOMS in AC, kitchen; paid; 337-3737

SLEEPING Available; includes weekends; \$100

SPACIOUS nonsmoker; \$100

OWN room; house; \$145 includes 335 South J

ONE block; utilities paid; cooking facilities; no. 12, 21; Management

DE
 Chica; near

NEW private room; refrigerator included; \$50 on busline

DOR
 with micro; sink; available

ATTRACTI
 kitchen; private; now and available; 337-3737

MANAGER
 handy make; rent; starting

NEWLY de; summer; air; 337-8023, 337-8023

Live in a yard. Room and fall in housing. Free real fireproof people. Six nice hot East side of near busline. Free wash/detergent. Find out what about. Call 337-6445.

Furnished Johnson. microwave evening

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 338-4070.

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 338-5561

FALL lease
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 includes a
 refrigerator
 \$175/mo
 Call 351-1

ACROSS
 room in a
 including
 air, family
 more. Sur

PROFESSI
NONSMOKER
 Own bedroom and waterbed. Laundry. Buses. Muscatine Avenue. No pets. Available immediately. 175. 338-3071.

OWN room in house, 820 Iowa Avenue, summer and/or fall, \$135/month. 338-1852 or 338-1858.

MATURE, liberal female, share home with owner, partial rent exchange for light housekeeping, ten minutes from IC. 626-2926, evenings.

GOOD-SIZED sunny room for quiet nonsmoker, very negotiable summer rates! Fall option, \$170/month, utilities paid. No pets. Evenings, 351-8614, 337-6265.

WANTED: Nonsmoking female, serious student, residential duplex: microwave, etc.; busline, across from mall, grocery, etc. Summer/fall option, \$250 plus 1/4 utilities. 354-3721, evenings.

THIRD female roommate wanted, August, on Johnson, nonsmoker. Dubuque, 319-588-4387.

SHARE house, own bedroom, W.D. D.W. yard, garage, \$190. Keep trying. 338-1760.

\$75 for whole summer! Female needed to share room at Rayston Creek. Waterbed included! Call Patty, 338-4846.

SHARE quiet house with one other, nonsmoker, available 8/1, \$200 includes utilities. 338-4011.

ROOM FOR RENT
 FURNISHED room, rent, close in, summer rents, fall option, 351-7415 after 4pm.
 ALL available rooms, \$120-\$150, summer/fall option, close in. 354-1748.
 OUT-OF-TOWN owner has two large bedrooms to rent to responsible persons. Spacious older home. Share kitchen and living room with three other tenants. utilities paid, parking. Available immediately. 515-874-3733 collect or see premises at 1822 Friendship Street.
 CLOSE to campus, three kitchen, bath, living room, utilities, \$140. 338-5735.
 BUDGET room and board for spring semester and/or summer. Two rooms available, \$245/month and \$215/month. Meals provided during week, laundry facilities, TV. Psi Omega Dental Fraternity, 220 River Street. 351-4367.

Amana cancels softball tradition

By Melissa Rapoport
Sports Editor

The Amana VIP celebrity softball game — the entertaining competition between Iowa athletes and their coaches, professional golfers and celebrities — has been cancelled due to the absence of the Oak Ridge Boys, a country-rock band.

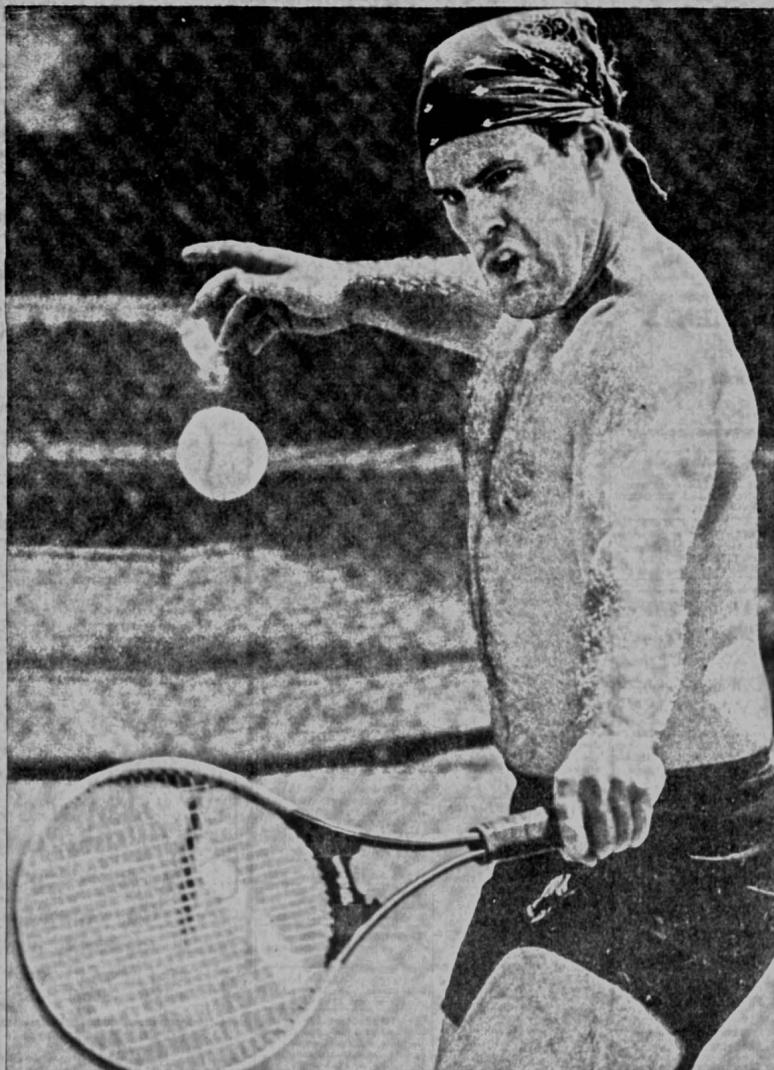
"There won't be a softball game," Amana Public Relations Manager Ann Collins said. "The Oak Ridge Boys were the backbone of the softball game. They were a tradition here. They are on tour this year and since they were a strong part of the team, we decided to cancel it this year."

And although rumors questioned the standing of the 1986 Amana VIP Golf Tournament, the annual pro-am will swing into action again Monday, June 23 at the Finkbine Golf Course.

"THAT RUMOR seems to crop up after every VIP," Collins said. "We don't decide on the next VIP until after the current one is over."

After a VIP tournament has ended the employees of Amana are polled to evaluate the success of the event. The findings are taken to the board, which decides on the fate of the tournament by three criteria, Collins said.

The three factors include whether the tournament worked as a promotional tool for Amana dealers and distributors.



Chip Weeks, a senior from Peoria, Ill., returns a serve while playing doubles Thursday afternoon at the stadium tennis courts. Weeks was playing with friends to determine who would buy the first pitcher.

Frey fired for 'dismal' Cub play

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former National League manager of the year Jim Frey was fired Thursday by Chicago Cubs President Dallas Green, upset with the club's dismal showing on the field this season.

Hitting Coach John Vukovich was named to manage Friday's doubleheader at home against St. Louis. Green would not say who he was considering as a permanent manager. Third-base Coach Don Zimmer, a close friend of Frey, also was dismissed.

"I think he did everything in his power to help the players and to help the organization get back on the winning track," Green said of Frey, who led the club to the National League Eastern Division title in 1984. "Unfortunately, it was my opinion that whatever he was doing at this stage of the game wasn't getting the job done."

"I have a lot of respect for Jim Frey. If anybody thinks this job of replacing managers is easy, I dare him to get up here and try to do it."

THE STRUGGLING Cubs, 23-33, are 16½ games behind the front-running New York Mets and only one-half game in front of cellar-dwelling St. Louis.

The club just came off a 3-7 road trip, including a three-game sweep by the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Pirates, who lost 104 games last year, have beaten Chicago seven of eight times this year.

The decision to fire Frey came after Tuesday night's loss to Pittsburgh, Green said. He denied any plans to take the team over himself, as he did in 1980 when he stepped down to the field from the front office led the Philadelphia Phillies to the World Series.

"I'm not in that business anymore," he said. "I'm not going to do that anymore."

GREEN ORDERED A mandatory workout for the players Thursday morning without Frey's knowledge. It was then that he told the players about his decision. At the news conference, he refused to discuss what went on at the meeting.

Before Green's news conference, Frey said he was not given a list of reasons for his dismissal.

"The manager has to take responsibility and we were not doing the job on the field," he said.

Asked if the team quit on him,



Jim Frey

Frey said, "If they quit, they quit on me, Dallas Green, the team, their mothers and the Lord."

Pitcher Steve Trout said he was surprised by the firing.

"I know you can't fire all the players," Trout said. "It's just too bad this had to happen."

GREEN HAD BACKED Frey for the better part of the year since the Cubs fell out of contention last year in an injury-plagued campaign. The Cubs, after winning their first title of any kind in 39 years in 1984, fell to 77-84 last year.

With the club's pitching staff recovered from injuries this season, the Cubs were expected to contend again. But the club never got on track.

Frey, 54, named National League manager of the year in 1984, was hired by Green in the winter of 1983 to replace Lee Elia.

Frey compiled a 196-182 record in his stint with the Cubs after serving as manager of the Kansas City Royals in 1980 and for a part of 1981. He led the Royals to the division title in the American League Western Division in 1980, winning 97 and losing 65. But in the strike-torn season of 1981 the Royals dismissed him in the second half of the campaign on Aug. 31.

He then coached the New York Mets for two seasons before being tabbed by Green to manage the Cubs. Frey coached 10 seasons with the Baltimore Orioles after a 14-year, minor-league career.

Fry's pay tops Iowa coaches

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa State basketball Coach Johnny Orr received a 10 percent raise, but Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry remains the state's highest paid athletic coach with an annual salary of \$86,000, state records said.

Orr, who led the Cyclones to the NCAA tournament with a 22-11 record last year, was given a \$6,385 raise in April, increasing his annual salary to \$70,237, figures released by the State Board of Regents said.

A former coach at Michigan, Orr's current five-year contract with Iowa State expires March 31, 1989. However, he said he is negotiating a new contract with the Big Eight school that would extend the pact and be worth about \$73,000 a year.

FRY'S 10-YEAR deal with the

Following (Hayden) Fry, (Tom) Davis and (Johnny) Orr on the salary ladder is Iowa State football Coach Jim Criner with annual pay of \$63,852.

Hawkeyes extends through 1995. In his seven years with Iowa, he has posted a 52-30-1 record and taken the Big Ten school to five bowl games, including the 1986 Rose Bowl.

The Hawkeyes also played in the 1982 Rose Bowl, 1982 Peach Bowl, 1983 Gator Bowl and 1984 Freedom Bowl.

Iowa basketball Coach Tom Davis, preparing for his first year with the Hawkeyes after leaving Stanford, has signed a

five-year contract worth \$75,000 annually through June 30, 1991.

Following Fry, Davis and Orr on the salary ladder is Iowa State football Coach Jim Criner with annual pay of \$63,852. Criner came under fire last year for failing to produce a winning record in his three seasons with the Cyclones.

BUT IOWA STATE Athletic Director Max Urlick said last

year the Cyclones will honor Criner's five-year contract expiring Feb. 29, 1988.

Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable, the 1984 U.S. Olympic coach who has won nine consecutive NCAA titles at Iowa, makes almost as much as the basketball and football coaches Northern Iowa, the regents documents said.

Gable earns \$46,100 annually on a 10-year contract good through 1994.

Northern Iowa football Coach Darrell Mudra and basketball Coach Eldon Miller each are to be paid \$50,000 annually through 1991. Miller joined Northern Iowa this year after 10 seasons at Ohio State.

First-year Iowa State wrestling Coach Jim Gibbons earns \$28,500 and Panther wrestling Coach Don Briggs makes \$29,040, both on annual contracts with their schools.

Play the market right and you could lose it all.



You could lose things like extra weight. High blood pressure. And high blood cholesterol levels. The very things that contribute to heart attack and stroke. All you have to do is invest wisely at the supermarket. Buy more in the fresh produce, pasta, breads and cereals sections. And purchase fish, poultry and lean meats instead of fatty or processed meats.

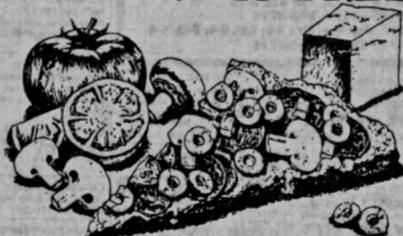
Switch to low-fat dairy products and margarine. And check the nutritional listings on food labels. In short, be selective about how you play this market. Because no matter how much you lose, you've got a lot to win.

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First Drink of Your
Choice is On Us!

Friday & Saturday Nights

7:30 to 10:00 pm

Price: 20 cents

UP p

By Dan McClain
Special to The Daily

The UI will spend million this summer that will be problems caused by old electrical buildings on the campus.

UI Director of Planning Richard the UI will build electrical substations able to handle electricity this summer substation, to be located in vicinity of Van A

Gerber sued Iowa parents

By Julie Eisele
City Editor

and
United Press Intern

The parents of infant who filed Gerber Products daughter was cut Gerber that glass remain inside the John and Candice suit in U.S. District Cedar Rapids, a daughter, Sun injured May 14 after baby food.

The Wilsons won their suit by a Br couple who say received similar suit seeks an amount in damages Gerber, accusing of negligently defective product

SARA BROWN, for the two families received cuttom when the body after her fed her Gerber Brown said Sum mother purchases food from a Hy store in Cedar Ra

Doctors have to there is a possibility remains inside body. X-rays de glass, and the determine if glan exploratory surge

Michael and Pa of Brandon, alle that their daug, Lou, suffered a d esophagus March mother fed her potatoes and pe Petrak said she on her baby's bot

By Dana Cohen
Staff Writer

UI Collegiate Council President said Thursday h ing the possibili lawsuit against nistration for t control of mand fee allocations.

When the adm Columbia Unive take control of the school's st ment successfu administration, I

The lawyer wh the Columbia U dent government represent the U ernment if a sim filed, Reck said "

"We're mostly gathering now, "But it would be would seriously

STUDENT G leaders have with UI Vice Finance Dorsey

Distractions

Win big in our
contest, amaze
your friends!
Pages 4, 5.

THE DAILY IOWAN FEATURE MAGAZINE

FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1986

'Everybody is paying attention to something'

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

To see more is to be more. So goes the motto of the UI Observation Club, the campus organization that urges UI students to tune into their environment — to pay attention to the sights, sounds and smells that normally go unnoticed in everyday life.

"The Observation Club keeps people from being isolated in their own thoughts and thought patterns," said Jim Barfuss, a founding member of the UI organization.

Members of the group pay close attention to the details of their everyday environment, and they analyze those observations at group meetings, Barfuss said. He added that these meetings are insightful, recreational and unpredictable.

"At the best Observation Club meetings we provide a time, a place and an excuse (to meet)," Barfuss said. "What happens next is spontaneous combustion."

BARFUSS RELATED one Observation Club event near UI Van Allen Hall where club members watched a gathering of students who were outside studying a solar eclipse.

"There were groups of people everywhere, hanging out in little clusters," Barfuss said. "What happened next was very cosmological."

Barfuss said individuals who were passing by noticed the students scrutinizing the eclipse, and curiosity lured them in for a closer look.

"These clusters created a gravitational attraction," Barfuss said. "There were very few people who did not get sucked in by that gravitational structure."

While many people may find the Observation Club off-the-wall, Barfuss claims it is the largest student organization at the UI.

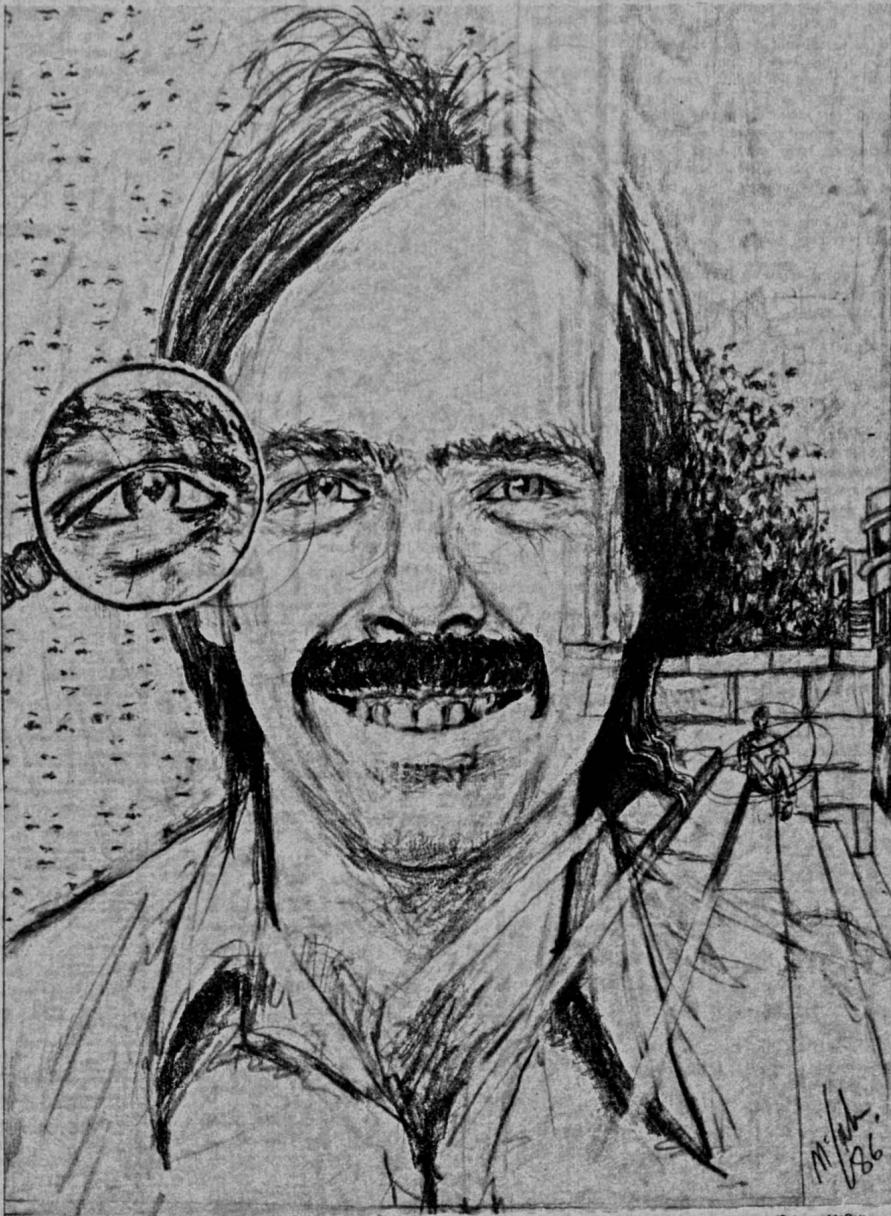
"We've got hundreds of members," Barfuss said pausing to take a drag from his cigarette. "It's the broadest-based student organization — everyone from communists to cheerleaders."

THE CLUB MET for the first time one Friday the Thirteenth in 1978. It was organized by Seymour Moore, a former UI instructor, who Barfuss said was known for his off-beat schemes.

The club has grown since its meager beginnings. Now there are club t-shirts and a club newsletter.

"I liked the t-shirts," said 37-year-old Tom Staudt, explaining why he signed on with the group. "And they always have some interesting scheme going on."

Staudt recounted a Walkman dance at the Union Ballroom which Barfuss organ-



The Daily Iowan/Gregory McCallum

See Observe, Pages 4,5

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From the Editor's Desk

Welcome to a newly updated, first edition of this summer's Distractions. I'd like to call your attention to a special feature in this week's Distractions: The Official First Ever Jim Barfuss Observation Contest (pages 4 and 5 — the rules and objectives are more completely outlined there). We wanted to see just how many of you out there have been paying attention to this fair city that we live in. Some of you may not be veteran Iowa Citizens, but the rest of you have been walking the streets for a good long time and we think you should have been looking where you were going.

This contest is based in part on the tenets of the Observation Club (see our front page feature). "To see more is to be more" as they say, and this contest will be a small test of your skills of observation: how many of the photographs do you recognize, eh?

Well, it's all in good fun and we'd like to see many of you enter. And as is mentioned in the contest rules, Observation Club members are welcome to enter.

At any rate, may you all be observant, discriminating and, above all, armed with a good sense of humor.

Tira Anne Palmquist
Distractions Editor

FRIDAY
6/13/86

Table of TV and radio schedules for Friday, June 13, 1986. Includes categories like Morning, Afternoon, and Evening with various program listings and times.

Index

Page One — Yes, these are the guys who did the Walkman Dance. Read about an unusual club that pays attention to just about anything.

Page Two — Index page: look for an early preview of the ArtsFest calendar.

Page Three — We've got it made in the shade with this stylish feature on sunglasses.

Page Four — Match wits with the Observation Club! See if you can...

Page Five — ... identify these photographs of portions of the Iowa City area.

Page Six — Here's an interview with John (Breakfast Club) Hughes that you won't want to miss.

Page Seven — A whole page of TV listings. Editor's choice: Lonely Hearts.

Page Eight — Coming Distractions. Iowa City doesn't go to sleep in the summer, you know.

Looking ahead..... ArtsFest '86

By Tira Anne Palmquist
Distractions Editor

Get ready for a Midsummer Night's Dream. No, Shakespeare's play is not coming to town. Instead, you can celebrate Midsummer with the rest of Iowa City as part of ArtsFest '86.

Under the theme of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream,' the ArtFair will begin on Saturday, June 21, with a colorful launch of 1,000 balloons from the pedestrian mall fountain. Then chessmaster Dale Rigby will officiate a game of living chess with children as the chess pieces.

The ArtFair will take place on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, June 22 from 1 to 5 p.m. 70 artists are scheduled to show their works in booths all over the pedestrian mall.

Sunday, June 22, is a special Children's Day from 1 to 5 p.m. The activities will include a chalk dragon, mural painting, face painting, balloon bending and water painting. Other events to look for will be storytelling, music and singing, folk dancing and magic and puppet shows. All Children's Day events will take place on or near the jungle gym in the pedestrian mall near the Iowa City Public Library.

For Monday, June 23, through Friday June 27, free performances will take place at noon and 4 p.m. each day. Performances, including dances, dramatic readings, music and juggling, will take place outside in the pedestrian mall and inside the Old Capitol Center. Fliers will be posted with more specific schedules.

Then watch for a very special Iowa City tradition of Stars in the Bars. The stars are actually local performers, giving live performances in Iowa City bars for 20-30 minute sets. Tuesday, June 24, Stars in the Bars will be at the Sanctuary; Wednesday, June 25, Stars in the Bars will move to Cheers, a new bar above the Copper Dollar; and the Mill will host the entertainment on Thursday, June 26.

Stars in the Bars will cost \$2 at the door and anyone who attends can be promised more than \$2 dollars worth of entertainment from groups such as Harvest Home, Bell and Shore, and Dave Moore. However, a \$5 purchase of an ArtsFest button will get you into Stars in the Bars free.

ArtsFest '86 will end with a huge Midsummer Night's Revel. The master of ceremony will be Puck (yes, this time from Shakespeare's play) and the event will feature a stage fight by the Society for Creative Anacronism.

All in all, ArtsFest this year will prove to be a week full of interesting things to see and do. Mark it down on your calendar and don't miss a thing.

Iowa City's top ten books

Hardcover fiction:

- 1. A Perfect Spy by John le Carré
2. The Garden of Eden by Ernest Hemingway
3. The Eighth Commandment by Lawrence Sanders
4. Lake Wobegon Days by Garrison Keillor
5. Lat of the Breed by Louis L'Amour
6. Making Believe by John Leggett
7. The Iowa Baseball Confederacy by W. P. Kinsella
8. The Bourne Supremacy by Robert Ludlum
9. The Handmaid's Tale by Margaret Atwood
10. The Mammoth Hunters by Jean M. Auel

Hardcover non-fiction

- 1. Fatherhood by Bill Cosby

2. You're Only Old Once by Dr. Seuss
3. The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat by Oliver Sacks
4. Necessary Losses by Judith Viorst
5. The Rotation Diet by Martin Katanah
6. James Herriot's Dog Stories by James Herriot
7. The Misadventures of a Fly Fisherman by Jack Hemingway
8. Roge's International Thesaurus
9. The Triumph of Politics by David A. Stockman
10. Enter Talking by Joan Rivers with Richard Meryman

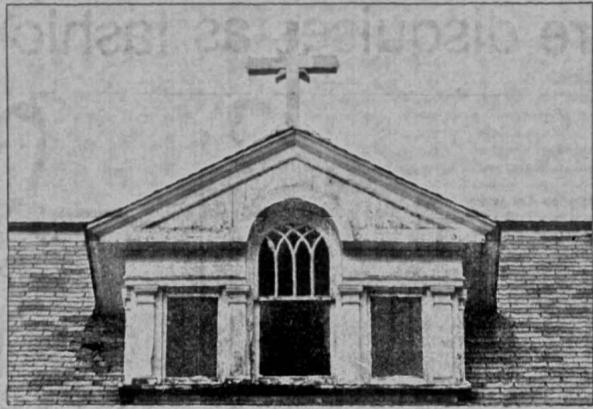
The Iowa City top selling book list was compiled courtesy of B. Dalton Bookseller, Iowa Book and Supply Co., IMU Booksstore and Prairie Lights Books.

AFTERNOON

Table of TV and radio schedules for the afternoon hours, including various news, entertainment, and sports programs.

The Official First Ever Jim Barfuss Observation Contest

1.



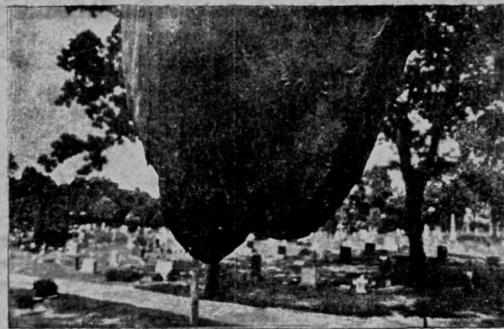
3.



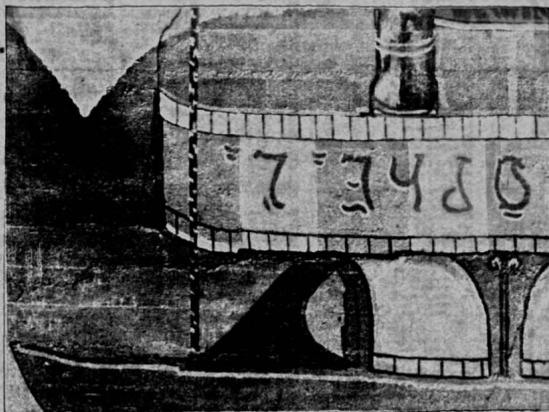
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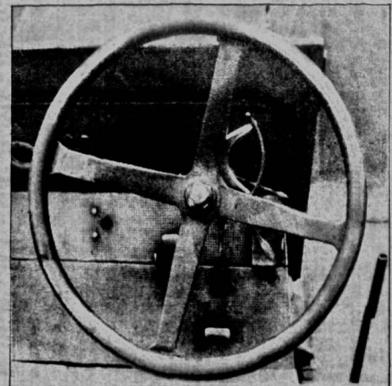
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Observe

ized several years ago. He ad the music because everyone l own tunes.

THE MEETINGS occur just constantly use their acquired

"There are bird watchers, p poll watchers," Barfuss said, everybody is paying attention. The group keeps track of t elsewhere, and they repub incidents in their newsletter.

Some club members have r like Cedar Rapids Gazette col Kansas City accountant.

"I listed it on 'resume an Club," Kriz said with a chuc

KRIZ SAID he joined the d itself seriously.

"It was their complete lack added that Barfuss' charm is th

"I've known Jim for a lot of in some wacky capers," Kriz n

Kriz said he was in atten induction meetings at Danfort

"Jim stood up at the pulpit Kriz said. "I don't know reme hilarious."

Mary Blanco-Kriz said the most student organizations, i importance.

"Most of the meetings were just happened — a lot of the

8.



Welcome to the Official F Contest.

The winner of the contest o bearing witness to the winner' presented by Jim Barfuss and p full-fledged membership in the Club t-shirt; and other fun thing

These are the Official Contest

1. All contestants must ente contest photo, numbered acc graphic location.

2. Each entry must be typed o

3. Each entry must include th phone number.

4. The contest winner will be has the largest number of corre In the event of a tie, the editor

quiz' to the contestants to arriv

5. Vague or unclear answers w

6. Staff members of The Da disqualified from entering.

7. Current members of the Ob

8. Entries must be in the han Palmquist by 3 p.m. June 27. Center Room 201.

serve

Continued from page 1A

... years ago. He added that no one could complain about it because everyone brought Walkmans and danced to their own tunes.

MEETINGS occur just as irregularly, but the club members use their acquired powers of observation. They are bird watchers, people watchers, weight watchers and more," Barfuss said. "This means that at any one time someone is paying attention to something."

The club keeps track of bizarre happenings in Iowa City and Des Moines, and they republish newspaper accounts of these in their newsletter.

Club members have moved on to bigger and better things. The Rapids Gazette columnist Donald Kaul and Steve Kriz, a local accountant.

It is on the resume and people said, "Oh, observation," Kriz said with a chuckle.

BLANCO-KRIZ he joined the organization because it doesn't take much to join.

"It's their complete lack of disinterest really," Kriz said. He said that Barfuss' charm is the club's life blood.

"I've known Jim for a lot of years and I know he's been involved in some pretty crazy capers," Kriz reminisced.

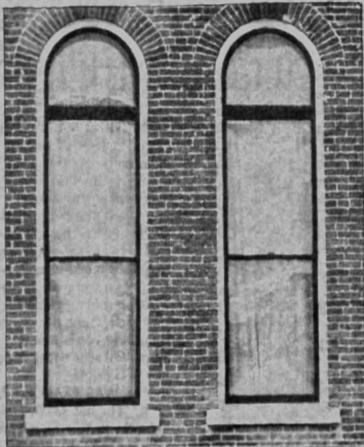
He said he was in attendance at one of the group's first meetings at Danforth Chapel.

"He stood up at the pulpit and he was wearing a cowboy hat," Blanco-Kriz said. "I don't know remember what he was saying, but it was interesting."

Blanco-Kriz said the group is attractive because, unlike most social organizations, it places little emphasis on its own success.

"If the meetings were unplanned," Blanco-Kriz said. "They would be a lot of the time at George's bar."

9.



10.



11.

The photos for this contest were taken by Matt Stockman, Rodney White and Doug Smith.



12.



13.



to the Official First Ever Jim Barfuss Observation Contest. The winner of the contest can look forward to: a certificate of appreciation; a membership in the Observation Club; an Observation and other fun things if we can dream them up in time. The Official Contest Rules: Contestants must enter a complete description of each photo, numbered accordingly. Include the exact location. Entries must be typed on 8 1/2 by 11 inch paper. Entries must include the contestant's correct address and phone number. The contest winner will be judged according to the entry that has the greatest number of correct descriptions and locations given. In the event of a tie, the editor will give her famous 'phone book' prize to the contestant who arrives at a winner, runner-up, etc. Entries that are unclear or incomplete will be frowned upon. Entries must be in the hands of Distractions Editor Tira Anne by 3 p.m. June 27. Bring them to Communications Room 201.

Coming Distractions

Movies in town

SpaceCamp — Five campers get more than they bargained for when they shuttle Atlantis into space aboard *At the Astro Ferris Bueller's Day Off*. At the Campus I. A peace loving robot is tracked down by a concerned U.S. government. At the Campus II. **The Manhattan Project** — A resourcetotal student builds his own atomic bomb. At the Campus III.

Saturday 6/14

At the Bijou — **Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl** (1982). At 7 p.m. **Colonel Red** (1985). At 8:30 p.m. **Theatre** — The Old Creamery Theatre Company will perform both *The Gingerbread Lady* and *Sea Marks* at 8 p.m. in the Clapp Recital Hall. **Music** — The Chamber Singers of Iowa City will present *Bach Festival 13* at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. **Dance** — Dance works by Lou Blankenburg, Marie Wilkes and Douglas Wood will be featured at 8 p.m. at 119 1/2 East College St. **Nightlife** — The Amana Heritagefest featuring the food, culture and artwork of the colonies, will be held all day in the various Amana locations. **The Rhythm Rockers** will perform their rhythm and blues tonight at 9 p.m. in Gabe's Oasis.

Tuesday 6/17

At the Bijou — **Where the Boys Are** (1960). A group of friends (Dolores Hart, Connie Francis and Paula Prentiss), along with thousands of other college students, descend on Florida during spring break. At 7 p.m. **The Seventh Victim** (1943). At 9 p.m. **Art** — Paul Hein will display his acrylic paintings in the Boyd Tower West Lobby through June 29 as part of the UI Hospitals Project Art. Cindi Bohmenkamp will display her metalworks in the Main Lobby through June 29 as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Friday 6/13

At the Bijou — **Colonel Red** (1985). Director Istvan Szabo focuses on the character of Colonel Red (Klaus Maria Brandauer) who does everything to climb to the top. But as he alienates his friends and peers, the gap between his private and public life grows unbearable. In German. At 6:45 p.m. **Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl** (1982). Featuring philosopher field games and crumby frog candies, the Monty Python team are in top form. At 9:15 p.m. **Theatre** — *The Old Creamery Theatre Company* will perform both *The Gingerbread Lady* and *Sea Marks* at 8 p.m. in the Old Creamery Theatre in Garrison, Iowa. **Art** — Micki Soldesky will display fiber art in the Carver Pavilion Links through September 26 as part of the UI Hospitals Project Art. **Music** — Pianist Scott A. Jeneary will perform classical selections in the Chamber Singers of Iowa City with guest conductor Tamara Brooks, will present *Bach Festival 13* at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Sunday 6/15

At the Bijou — **Celine and Julie Go Boating** (1974). Juliet Berto and Dominique Labourier star in this humorous and moving feminist parable. In French. At 6 p.m. **Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl** (1982). At 9:30 p.m. **Theatre** — The Old Creamery Theatre Company will perform both *The Gingerbread Lady* and *Sea Marks* at 2 p.m. in the Old Creamery Theatre in Garrison, Iowa. **Art** — George Perret, Anne Perkins and Bunny McBride will display their artwork in the main galleries of the Arts Center through June 27. **Nightlife** — Families and Friends, an exhibit of historic photographs, will open in conjunction with the "Celebration of the Arts" at Brucecenter in Cedar Rapids. **The Dixie Land Jazz** will perform at 7 p.m. in Gabe's Oasis.

Wednesday 6/18

At the Bijou — **The Awful Truth** (1937). Loe McCarey won a Best Director Oscar for this screwball comedy about a socialite couple (Cary Grant, Irene Dunne) who decide to abandon the charade of their marriage. At 7 p.m. **Where the Boys Are** (1960). At 9 p.m. **Theatre** — The Old Creamery Theatre Company will perform both *The Gingerbread Lady* and *Sea Marks* at 8 p.m. in the Old Creamery Theatre in Garrison, Iowa. **Art** — **Human Rights/Human Wrongs: Art and Social Change** will be on display at the UI Museum of Art through August 17.

Thursday 6/19

At the Bijou — **Seven Beauties** — **That's What They Call Him** (1976). Giancarlo Giannini stars as an amoral man who survives a Nazi concentration camp. In Italian. At 9:15 p.m. **The Awful Truth** (1937). At 9:15 p.m. **Theatre** — The Old Creamery Theatre Company will perform both *The Gingerbread Lady* and *Sea Marks* at 8 p.m. in the Old Creamery Theatre in Garrison, Iowa. **Art** — **101 Masterworks from the Permanent Collection** will be on display at the UI Museum of Art through August 17.

Friday continued

Dance — Dance works by Lou Blankenburg, Marie Wilkes and Douglas Wood will be featured at 8 p.m. at 119 1/2 East College St. above the Soap Opera. Dances will range from Midwestern style to modern dance to modern ballet. **Nightlife** — The Amana Heritagefest will be held throughout the day, featuring the food, history and lifestyles of the Amana Colonies. **The Rhythm Rockers** will perform their rhythm and blues at 9 p.m. in Gabe's Oasis. **Art** — Will Thomson will display "States of Transition" — a collection of photographs in the Solo Space of the Arts Center through June 27.

Monday 6/16

At the Bijou — **The Seventh Victim** (1943). Mark Robson directed this film about the search for a woman under the influence of a Satanic cult. At 6:15 p.m. **Celine and Julie Go Boating** (1974). At 7:30 p.m. **Art** — Ray E. Northway will display his photographs in the Boyd Tower East Lobby through June 29 as part of the UI Hospitals Project Art.

Movies in town

My Little Pony — Animated cartoon for children. Matinee shows at the Cinema I. **Raw Deal** — Who said you need intelligence to make it big in the movies? Evening shows at the Cinema I. **Back to School** — Rodney Dangerfield stars as the World's Oldest Freshman in this sophomore comedy. At the Cinema II. **Poetgeist II, The Other Side** — At the Englert II. **Top Gun** — At the Englert I.

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