

The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, June 16, 1986

Democrats convene, reinforce high hopes

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — Prominent Democrats roused fellow party members and blasted Republicans at the Iowa Democratic Convention Saturday in Des Moines.

With little official business to attend to, the convention delegates spent most of their time listening to campaign rhetoric and plotting the downfall of Iowa Republicans.

Democratic gubernatorial nominee Lowell Junkins told the gathered party leaders there would be only a 216-day wait before he would chase Gov. Terry Branstad out of office.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I'm here today to tell you that now, this is our time," the former Iowa Senate majority leader said.

Junkins said a major goal of his administration would be to keep Iowa college graduates in the state job market.

"We must stop the mass exodus of young people who leave because of the lack of opportunities here at home," he said. "We insist upon it."

SEN. GARY HART, D-Colo., the convention's keynote speaker, also blamed Republicans for the flow of state talent away from Iowa.

"We are exporting our young people, our talent, and our

future and that's a scandal," Hart said.

Accusing President Ronald Reagan and other Republicans of "false patriotism," the Colorado senator whose excellent showing in the 1984 Iowa Democratic caucuses propelled him to national prominence said, "The American flag does not belong to the right wing of that party."

But a good deal of guilt for the decaying economic status of America's poor does belong to the Reagan administration, he said, claiming that Reagan's policies "have restored the poverty levels of the 1960s."

But Hart urged the crowd to forget about national politics until after the state elections

in November.

"It must take second place for the next six months," Hart said.

FRED GRANDY, 6th District Republican candidate, also caught his share of Democratic criticism from convention speakers.

The millionaire Harvard graduate who formerly starred in the ABC television series "The Love Boat" was accused of trying to buy a congressional seat by retiring Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-6th District.

Iowa Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin, who is not a candidate this fall, told the crowd of more faults of the Republicans.

Harkin said the farmers of America have been forgotten and blamed that situation on U.S. involvement in Central America.

"There's hundreds of thousands of dollars for Central America, but nothing for Middle America," Harkin said.

Harkin, a vocal freshman senator, said he will continue his congressional fight for farmers.

"I mean to tell you I'm going to give 'em hell this year," Harkin told the ebullient crowd.

ALTHOUGH MANY convention speakers promised better times for Iowa's farmers and students, Rep. Neal Smith,

D-4th District, sounded a more somber note for UI students.

Smith, a senior member of the U.S. House of Representatives, said there is not enough money in the national budget to provide more money for student financial aid, and blamed the Gramm-Rudman Balanced Budget Act for the problem.

Smith also said there is little hope for more student support from within the state. "You got reduced financial aid," Smith said. "The state's broke."

State Republicans will have a chance to blast back at the Democrats next week at their convention, also to be held in Des Moines.

Property, day care top NOW agenda

DENVER (UPI) — National Organization for Women delegates called Sunday for public funding of child-care programs and improved property ownership laws, ending an annual conference that was dominated by the abortion issues because of a National Right to Life Committee convention six blocks away.

Delegates on the final day of their 20th annual national conference said the federal government should begin supporting child-care programs beginning in infancy, and supported equal property ownership for married couples, increased efforts to bring wage-discrimination lawsuits and new programs to remedy teen pregnancy problems.

THE GROUP opposed government relocation of Hopi-Navajo Indians and laws limiting the civil rights of victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, and called for crackdowns on pornography and what it described as the sexual enslavement of women.

NOW President Eleanor Smeal told a news conference that the presence of the right-to-life convention, which ended Saturday, made other issues vital to the women's group take a back seat to abortion.

"All through the ERA campaign, people said that's all we were doing. It simply was not true," Smeal said. "Right now, the impression is (that) all we are doing is abortion things, and it isn't true."

Smeal, the mother of two, said pay equity and child care also are important topics for women, "but these other issues don't get the publicity."

SMEAL SAID she looked forward to a day of taking care of NOW business free from pressures created by the presence of the Right to Life Committee. While the right-to-life group had a beneficial effect on the NOW conference in terms of increased interest and participation, she said, "It makes you wory."

"You know they have an extreme wing, and you're not sure what the extremists will do," she said. "It makes you overly concerned with security details and creates a tension."

The resolution on the Hopi and Navajo Indians stems from the federal government's efforts since 1976 to relocate 1,100 Indian families on either side of a \$1.7 million, chest-high fence separating the two tribes, which have been involved in disputes for centuries.

Besides calling for more federal money to fight AIDS, NOW said it opposes efforts by right-to-life supporters to ban abortions for pregnant women carrying the HTLV-III virus, which has been linked to AIDS.



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Sunday prayer meeting

Paul Neuzil holds his grandchildren, Jeremy Neuzil and Weston Rockafellow, during a prayer by Father Frank Cordaro, at a meeting in a pasture near the Neuzil farm. The meeting was organized by JoAnne Neuzil and area farmers, to call attention to the farm crisis. Before and after the prayer, farmers circled the cross with horses and wagons as songs

by Willie Nelson were played. The meeting was highlighted by a phone conversation with Nelson broadcast over a PA system. Nelson offered support to the farmers, and listened as more than 100 people recited the Lord's Prayer. Nelson has made it financially possible for the Neuzils to attend the Farm Aid II concert in Austin, Texas.

It's another 'lyrical' summer

By Dana Cohen
Staff Writer

Summertime. And the livin' is easy.

Though all UI students may not have rich daddies and good looking mamas, they could well find Ira Gershwin's lyrics easy to live by this summer.

The next few months will bring more to Iowa City than bronzed UI students, an abundance of empty parking spaces and cheap pitchers of beer.

In fact, those who are calling Iowa City home this summer may discover the sometimes stuffy atmosphere has disappeared with more than half the UI student body.

For Rip Russell, assistant manager of Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., summertime "brings out a lot of people strolling around carrying ice cream cones."

The summer atmosphere brings an "easy, untense sort of feeling," Russell said.



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

"Especially the night life — the bars aren't as crowded."

SEVERAL LOCAL pubs offer an inviting place for UI students to toast to summer festivities in outdoor beer gardens.

Those who frequent Fitzpatrick's, Gabe's, or Magoo's will find a place to sip their favorite cocktail under the Big Dipper.

"A lot of the pressure has been removed," UI junior Andrew Hoyt said between bites of a taco from behind his post at Gringo's Mexican Restaurant outdoor stand in the pedestrian mall.

"People actually start to appreciate Iowa City" in the summer, Hoyt said. "When you go here during the school year your life is centered around the Capitol."

But Iowa City boasts many places besides the UI campus to enjoy the sunny season.

SUMMER STUDENTS can canoe down the Iowa River, swim at Lake Macbride or the Coralville Reservoir and picnic in Iowa City Park.

"If you're going to go to school here you should take time to find out about the city," Hoyt said.

For those who are here for the more serious reason, catching up on those lost credit hours may prove an easier struggle than expected.

"Teachers are a lot more interested in their students because there are fewer of them and they get to know them on a one-to-one basis," UI junior Karen Ritscher said.

But for one local bus driver, Iowa City summer brings nothing but more of the same. "No, I haven't noticed anything different," Tom Finley said. "It's the same ol' boring town."

Tutu urges restraint on Soweto day

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Bishop Desmond Tutu, preaching in a ghetto church ringed by armed soldiers and police, appealed for calm Sunday on the eve of the 10th anniversary of the bloody Soweto black uprising as security forces braced for possible racial violence.

The government reported on the fourth day of its state-of-emergency crackdown on dissent that seven more blacks, including three shot by police, had died in racial unrest.

Police also were present in white areas Saturday and Sunday. Security forces patrolled the streets of Johannesburg and its white suburbs, and soldiers armed with rifles stood guard outside shopping centers.

The stepped-up police presence came a day after a car bomb shattered a beachfront restaurant in Durban, killing two white women, an Asian woman and injuring 69 other people, the government said.

BLACKS ACROSS South Africa planned to observe the 10th anniversary Monday of the Soweto uprising, which began as a protest by schoolchildren against government-ordered studies of Afrikaans — the official language of South Africa's white minority. Black violence in the weeks following the shooting claimed nearly 800 lives and June 16, known as Soweto day, is the most emotional political day for the nation's majority blacks.

Tutu, the Anglican bishop of Johannesburg and a Nobel Peace Prize laureate, appealed for calm on Monday's anniversary of the 1976 black uprising sparked by the police shooting of a 13-year-old schoolboy in Soweto, a sprawling black township outside Johannesburg.

"The problems of our country can only be solved by sitting down to talk," said Tutu, adding that neither repression nor violence will solve the problems of South Africa, torn by 20 months of racial violence that has killed more than 1,700 people, most of them black.

TUTU CONDEMNED the government's new crackdown on political opponents, hundreds of whom have been arrested, and attacks by black radicals on moderate blacks. The radicals often kill their foes by burning them to death with a gasoline-soaked tire in a form of execution known as the necklacing.

Late Sunday, police pumped 29 canisters of tear gas into the St. Athans Road Moslem Mosque in the Athlone, a mixed-race suburb of Cape Town, where nearly 1,000 people had gathered for a Soweto day meeting, witnesses said.

Police were waiting outside the mosque and beat the worshippers with whips as they fled, said witnesses, who also saw police fire rubber bullets. President Pieter Botha, citing intelligence reports forecasting widespread violence on Soweto day, virtually suspended civil liberties Thursday, granting police sweeping powers of arrest and detention and the means to crack down on media criticism.

Today

Inside

In mourning: Benny Goodman, Marlin Perkins and Alan Lerner died this weekend. See stories, page 8.

Sports

An ISU tennis player faces charges in the death of his coach. See story, page 12.

Weather

There's a slight chance of morning showers today; high will be in the low 80s.

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Briefly

United Press International

Preacher prays for judges' deaths

LOS ANGELES—A fundamentalist pastor held a service Sunday in front of a federal courthouse, praying for five Supreme Court justices either to repent, retire or die because of their decision upholding a couple's right to withhold medical treatment from their handicapped daughter.

The Rev. R.L. Hymers Jr., who also condemned the court for voting last week to uphold legal abortion, said that as a last resort protest against the so-called "Baby Jane Doe" ruling, "We will pray that God take the lives of these Hitler-like men from the face of the earth."

Hymers led a Sunday afternoon prayer service attended by more than 100 parishioners in front of the U.S. Courthouse in downtown Los Angeles, where followers held a banner reading, "Pray for Death of the Pro-Death Court."

In his sermon, Hymers targeted justices Thurgood Marshall, John Paul Stevens, Harry Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell and Chief Justice Warren Burger, who voted June 9 that the Reagan administration has no right to intervene in the care of severely malformed newborns, known as the Baby Doe case.

Amnesty International concert packed

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Jazz legend Miles Davis joined Yoko Ono, Peter, Paul and Mary and other music greats Sunday at the last of six benefit concerts for Amnesty International, a tour designed to raise political consciousness as well as money.

"Each and every one of us here in the stadium can take part in freeing political prisoners of conscience," Paul Stookey, of the folk group Peter, Paul and Mary, said to the 55,000 sun-drenched fans at the concert in Giants Stadium in the Meadowlands.

"This is the real step. It's not sentimental or anything," said Peter Yarrow, who added that the tour, "A Conspiracy of Hope," went one step further than Live Aid because it asked people for help, not just money.

Amnesty International publicizes and fights the jailing and torture of political prisoners worldwide. Organizers said they hoped to recruit 25,000 members from the audience, who each paid \$36 a ticket, to join in its letter-writing campaigns to overseas governments.

The entire concert was broadcast nationally and promoted by MTV.

Governors' forum lacking governors

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The 25th Annual Midwestern Governors' Conference got off to a slow start Sunday afternoon with only two of the 13 member governors in attendance — host Gov. Richard Celeste of Ohio and Gov. Robert Kerrey of Nebraska, the chairman.

Celeste's large staff far outnumbered the rest of the participants as the governors prepared for an outing at the farm of Columbus developer and sportsman John W. Galbreath.

Still to arrive were the governors of Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Illinois. The governors of Kentucky, Indiana, Kansas, Missouri and North Dakota sent their regrets.

Lennox workers strike in Marshalltown

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa — About 500 factory workers from Lennox Industries Inc. in Marshalltown went on strike Saturday after the workers' union and plant officials failed to negotiate a new contract, union officials said.

Doug Weatherman, shop committee chairman of Unit 11, Local 893 of the United Auto Workers Union, said Sunday the company's proposed contract offer was rejected because it eliminated cost-of-living adjustments and failed to guarantee seniority-based job opportunities to employees.

Weatherman said the contract between the workers and the heating and air-conditioning company expired Friday, and negotiations for the new contract lasted 20 hours.

Edmonton roller coaster crash kills 3

EDMONTON, Alberta — The last car on a triple-loop "Mindbender" roller coaster derailed at a crowded indoor shopping mall, killing three people and injuring 15, one day after inspectors declared the ride safe, authorities said Sunday.

Investigators reportedly were focusing on eyewitness reports that indicated the wheels may have come off the rear car of a five-car train, which jumped the track Saturday night and crashed into a concrete pillar at the huge West Edmonton Mall in the western Canada city of 600,000. No one was injured on the ground.

Quoted . . .

It's all right.
—The last words of clarinetist Benny Goodman, "The King of Swing," who died of an apparent heart attack Friday. See story, page 8.

Campus torn up over plans

By Dan McClain
Special to The Daily Iowan

Construction projects being carried on at the UI this summer are in full swing, including a \$29.5 million upgrading of UI Physical Plant facilities.

Assistant Physical Plant Director John Houck said the UI is building a new coal-fired boiler and supporting equipment because of the age of existing equipment and to help reduce the UI's dependency on natural gas and oil for its energy needs.

Houck said the addition of the boiler, designed to handle all types of coal including the kind mined in Iowa, will be economically advantageous for the UI because coal is a much cheaper fuel than gas or oil.

It has been estimated that the UI could save \$50 million in fuel costs in a 25 year period by increasing its use of coal to generate energy.

UI DIRECTOR of Facilities and Planning Richard Gibson said the construction project around the south end of the Main Library will include the building of a new road that will enter the parking lot west of the library, a minor expansion of that parking lot and a renovation of the patio outside the library's south entrance.

Gibson said the UI is ultimately planning to close the Washington Street access to that parking lot and turn the area on the north end of the

library into a pedestrian area. "We don't have funding for that project right now, so that's a project we're looking forward to in the future," Gibson said.

The steam tunnel running along Grand Avenue between Rienow and Slater residence halls is being reconstructed, Gibson said. The steam tunnel reconstruction will cause Grand Avenue to be at least partially torn up until the late fall, he said.

ALTHOUGH IT IS NOT the main reason for the project, Gibson said part of the tunnel work will include the removal of asbestos insulation from the tunnel.

"Any time you run into asbestos on a project, you have to

deal with it," Gibson said.

The construction of the \$25 million Human Biology Research Facility, scheduled for completion in the spring of 1988, has been set back by about six weeks because of problems with caissons, Gibson said.

According to Gibson, about one-third of the caissons, watertight structures used in the construction of the building's foundations, were mislocated.

Gibson said other projects being carried on around the UI this summer include the finishing touches on the new law library, the addition of three electrical substations on the east side of campus and installation of the new telephone switching system.

Police

By Mark McDermott
Special to The Daily Iowan

Two Des Moines women had billfolds stolen from their purses while attending a local wedding reception Saturday, according to Iowa City police reports.

Paula J. Feltner and Heidi Hagen were attending a reception Saturday afternoon in the basement of St. Mary's Catholic Church, 220 E. Jeffer-

son St., when the thefts occurred. Feltner's billfold reportedly contained several credit cards as well as \$240 cash, while Hagen's included credit cards and \$100 cash.

Theft report: Kris Sasala, 321 S. Johnson St., told Iowa City police that her Raleigh 10-speed bicycle, worth \$300, was stolen from the porch at her residence overnight Saturday.

Theft report: An employee at Drug Town, 521 Hollywood Blvd., reported to Iowa City police that a Sharp VHS video cassette recorder, valued at

\$280, was stolen Saturday.

Report: A Riverside man escaped serious injury as he fell about 10 feet down an elevator shaft Friday morning.

Tim Owen, age 19, was working at Brewery Square, formerly Economy Advertising, when the accident occurred. The building is located at the intersection of Market and Linn streets. Owen was treated and released at Mercy Hospital.

Theft report: Christopher Wilbricht, 504 S. Johnson St., reported to UI Campus Security that he had \$200

worth of books stolen from the Engineering Building Thursday.

Theft report: Jerry Nunn, 624 S. Clinton St., reported to UI Campus Security that he had a wallet and cash, valued at \$101, stolen from the locker room at the UI Field House Thursday.

Theft report: Iowa City police received a report of two young white males pulling shirts through the grating at Gigi By Braun's, located in the Old Capitol Mall, late Saturday. Four or five shirts, valued at about \$10 each, were reportedly stolen.

Metrobriefs

Four more students contract measles

Despite measures to prevent the spread of measles at City High School earlier this month, officials say four more students have contracted the disease.

Johnson County Health Director Graham Dameron said the students are "second generation" victims. "They were probably all vaccinated, but they may have been vaccinated before 15 months," Dameron said.

Health experts suspect immunizations administered before that age may be less effective. Recent legislation requires that children be vaccinated after that age.

Dameron said county health officials will administer free immunizations Tuesday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Johnson County Health Center, 1105 Gilbert Court.

Individuals or students who received the shot before one year of age or those who have no proof of immunization should be vaccinated, he said.

In addition, Dameron recommended that people vaccinated before the age of 15

months see their physicians about the necessity of receiving another shot.

About 60 City High students were inoculated earlier this month after the initial outbreak. Students who receive shots Tuesday must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Coralville councilor plans resignation

Coralville City Councilor David Holcomb announced last week his intention to resign from the council and to accept a job in Oregon, Coralville Mayor Michael Kattchee said Sunday.

"His resignation will be forthcoming," said Kattchee, who had high praise for Holcomb's work on the council.

Kattchee said the resignation came as a surprise to council members and that he also anticipates the resignation of councilor Robert Dvorsky. Dvorsky recently won the democratic nomination for state representative from the 54th district.

The council will have several options to choose from in selecting a replacement for Holcomb. Kattchee said he

will present options to the council but he has no vote in the actual selection.

Some of the methods include a special election, an appointment made by councilors or not replacing Holcomb at all, which Kattchee called an "unrealistic option."

"There are other options but they are not sufficiently thought out on my part," he said.

Janet Guthrie to start workshop's engines

Janet Guthrie, the only woman ever to compete in the Indianapolis 500, will be the keynote speaker at the UI Department of Physical Education and Dance summer workshop "Women as Leaders," July 10-12.

This year's workshop will focus on "Women on the Cutting Edge" by exploring feminist legal concerns, political strategies for achieving equality and socializing for success.

Guthrie, a pilot, flight instructor, technical editor and public representative for some of the country's major corporations, will speak at 7 p.m., July 10 in Shambaugh Auditorium. Other workshop speakers and

their topics, times and locations are:

• Iowa City lawyer Clara Oleson; legislative concerns; 9:30 a.m.-noon; July 11, Room E220 Field House.

• UI Associate Physical Education and Dance Professor Susan Birrell and state Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City; Action Strategies (resocialization through sport, politics and networking); 2-5 p.m. July 11, Room E220 Field House.

• Chris Voelz, associate athletic director, University of Oregon; Motivation for Action; 7-9 p.m. July 11, Shambaugh Auditorium.

A panel discussion will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon July 12, featuring state Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City; June Cargile, UI director of Affirmative Action; and Susanna Jacobson, assistant professor, Yale School of Art. The panel will discuss "Personal Strategies for Success."

Reservations will be accepted in the order they are received, with the first 100 given priority. Further registration information can be obtained through the UI Physical Education and Dance Department, Room E102A Field House.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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.

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USPS 1433-6000

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and UI vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12 for one semester, \$24 for two semesters, \$6 for summer session, \$30 for all year; out of town, \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for all year.

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Larry Baker

Aero to ju

By Carol Monaghan
Staff Writer

Just as a car shop for a good keep the car in an individual aerobic dance examine an insti- fications.

Trends show th are doing just th to Pat Killingswo of the United St Association. The hold instructor clinics June 28-2 ert A. Lee Commu tion Center, 220 S "It just doesn't more to have 18-year-old who has good rhythm of the class and ing." Killingswo Today, aerobics should have som ledge of injury t to benefit the cus as the instructor.

THE EXAMP 18-year-old with may not be ur Iowa, there are rules requiring be certified and they are in fairl anyone can take dance.

"There is nothi nothing," requi

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Council expected to approve rate increase



By Robyn R. Wright
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Council is expected to give final approval Tuesday to a proposal that would raise local water and sewer rates effective July 1.

Under the proposal, annual increases will triple sewer rates and double water rates over the next three years in order to finance renovation of the wastewater treatment facility.

A handful of residents who protested rate increases showed up at a public hearing held by the council on June 3, but many residents say the increases are necessary if the

city hopes to repair the ailing system. City officials are scrambling to meet a federally-imposed deadline of July 1, 1988.

"Nobody likes to see increases, but the city has been struggling with this problem for a long time," said David Swenson, an employee at the UI's Institute for Public Affairs.

"I just wish the city would have taken advantage of the federal funding available in the past," he said.

Federal funds that were previously available to municipalities for urban repairs have been greatly reduced in recent years, requiring the city to fund the entire project.

Swenson, who earned a bachelor's degree in urban planning and renewal at the UI, said the city's sewage problem has often been used as a case study in urban planning courses.

THE PRESENT system is unable to process all of the waste. Following heavy rains, some residents end up with several inches of raw sewage in their basements.

Dorothy Quinn, a lifelong resident of Iowa City, agreed that the sewage problems "have been looming on the horizon" for several years.

"If they didn't want to solve it, they should have limited the size of the city to start with,"

Quinn said.

"I don't think we can really protest, because we have been getting those services under cost for years, and there's a real need for this."

Darold Albright, a graphic printer, agreed that Iowa City residents "don't have much choice. Overflow has been a continual problem, and we have an obligation to take care of the people downstream. Let's hope the people upstream feel the same way," he said.

LARRY BAKER was the lone councilor to vote against the measure. Baker said he does not object to the increase itself, but thinks the council

should explore other funding options.

"Out of all the engineering plans we've looked at, this one is the best. However, I don't think the city has been creative enough in finding other financing for this project."

Baker proposes that the city make use of an impact fee in addition to user rate increases. The fee is a specified amount of money charged to new development projects for their increased usage and demands of city facilities.

Former city manager Neal Berlin planned to look into such a fee, but consideration was never made, Baker said. The fees are common in other cities, he added.

Aerobic instructors advised to jump at certification clinic

By Carol Monaghan
Staff Writer

Just as a car owner would shop for a good mechanic to keep the car in tip-top shape, an individual interested in aerobic dance classes should examine an instructor's qualifications.

Trends show that consumers are doing just that, according to Pat Killingsworth, president of the United States Aerobic Association. The USAA will hold instructor certification clinics June 28-29 at the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

"It just doesn't make it any more to have the cute 18-year-old who is skinny and has good rhythm to get in front of the class and start teaching," Killingsworth said.

Today, aerobics instructors should have some basic knowledge of injury prevention — to benefit the customer as well as the instructor.

instructors to have particular qualifications, Killingsworth said. "I think California is the only state that requires some sort of certification, but that's only somewhat."

But some area health clubs require their instructors to receive a form of certification before they are allowed to teach.

"It's a good idea to have someone who is certified," said Linda Blair, aerobics instructor at Nautilus Health Spa, 213 E. College St. "It gives them a background — some basics for injury prevention." Blair is certified through the Aerobic Fitness Association of America.

ALTHOUGH INJURIES vary from person to person, some that are common yet preventable include strained muscles, fatigue, shin splints and heat exhaustion, especially in the warmer months, said Jay Cline, program director of the Iowa City Racquet and Health Club, at Interstate 80 and North Dodge Street.

Instructors are also vulnerable to injury, Killingsworth emphasized. "More injuries occur to instructors than students from the daily, constant pounding. It's not dramatic; it's a more subtle type of problem that comes from teaching several classes a

day," he said.

But even if the instructors are certified, it doesn't always mean they are qualified to protect students — or themselves — from injury, Blair said.

"THERE ARE OVER 50 different types of certification available. Out of those, only four or five are really good," she said. Blair cautioned that some workshops are put together just for one day in a money-making scheme. "All of these workshops aren't really valid," she said.

The USAA serves smaller Midwestern cities and has been in existence two years. "That's a long time in this industry," Killingsworth said.

The two daylong USAA clinics, sponsored by the Iowa City Park and Recreation Department, will cover a variety of topics. The first clinic is a Level 1 certification course that covers the cardiovascular effects of exercise and aerobic class management. The second clinic, a Level 2 course, is designed to give a background on prenatal and postnatal class planning and the anatomy and physiology of the back.

The Iowa City Racquet Club will also hold a certification course for instructors on June 21.

Council may grant contract for sewage treatment plant

By Julie Eisele
City Editor

The Iowa City Council will decide Tuesday whether to grant a contract worth about \$4.7 million to an engineering firm that has blueprinted improvements for the Iowa City wastewater treatment facility.

The council must formally approve the agreement between the city and Metcalf and Eddy, Inc., of Arlington Heights, Ill. The firm has developed preliminary proposals for renovation of the city's wastewater treatment system, which is complete by July 1.

The firm will submit a bid in September. The committee to decide whether

new sewage treatment plant or renovate the existing one. The firm recommended the latter plan and continued with plans for construction.

Estimates for improvements are set at nearly \$34 million, to be paid by sewer revenue bonds sold by the city. Higher water and sewer rates assessed to residents will pay the bonds off. The rates are combined on bimonthly bills that residents receive, which can be expected to double if a rate increase is approved by the council.

THAT PROPOSAL is also likely to receive final approval at Tuesday's meeting.

According to a report released by Charles Schmadeke, public works

director, Metcalf and Eddy has agreed to subcontract about 40 percent of the design to local firms and about 70 percent of the construction effort to local workers.

Improvements to be made include a new sewage treatment facility along Sand Road, expansion of the existing facility, construction of new interceptor sewers and extensions on existing sewer lines and lift stations.

Metcalf and Eddy will also consider alternative sites for the Sand Road facility, examine alternative sewer routing, evaluate treatment processes and perform preliminary and final design of the improvements. The firm will oversee management and construction, as well.

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Viewpoints

Volume 119, No. 6
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Ringer

The most entertaining UI athletic scholarship fundraiser has been put on hold — all because the Oak Ridge Boys, a country-rock band, will not be able to attend.

For the past six years, the day before the Amana VIP Golf Tournament, Iowa athletes and coaches, golf professionals and celebrities have duked it out at the Iowa Baseball Diamond in front of a near-capacity crowd.

About 2,000 people watched the game last year, according to women's Athletic Director Christine Grant. Multiply that number by \$3, the cost of last year's ticket, and the athletes lose out on \$6,000.

The softball game is for the athletes. The game allows them to be directly involved with a fundraiser for their own cause.

Yes, of course the athletes are directly involved with bringing in revenue when they compete, but the softball game gives them the opportunity to play a well-deserved "fun" game, while letting the fans see that athletes are real people, fully-equipped with a sense of humor.

It is hard to understand why an event, which gives the university, the athletes and the coaches a truly positive image, is dictated by the loss of four men.

The Amana Corporation and the UI should have collaborated to keep the tradition alive.

The Daily Iowan understands the importance of this game to the athletes, coaches and fans, and extends a challenge to the Iowa Athletic Department to a softball game on Sunday, June 22 at the Iowa Baseball Diamond.

Melissa Rapoport
Sports Editor

Life decisions

They both have new hearts now, but for a while the parents of Baby Calvin were very upset. Their child was on the organ transplant list ahead of Baby Jesse, but because they remained quiet, anonymous, waiting their turn they almost lost. Many others do die, waiting in hospitals around the country for a chance at life.

Meanwhile, those who go public, arousing public sympathy, and those with money to buy the organs and surgery, manage to elbow their way to the head of the line.

But this society must not be allowed to turn the search for life itself into a prime time soap.

The thought of the rich in an under-the-table bidding war and the poor in a televised sympathy war is a stomach-turning obscenity, a decadence that surely America is above. The answer lies in a national registry which controls all organ donations.

The decision of who is where on the recipient list should be made by doctors trained to determine relative medical need and by ministers and ethicists trained to measure other need and merit. It is terrible to think, let alone say, but as long as there is a shortage of donors, factors other than medical need must be considered.

How do we judge between a 30-year-old with young children to support and a productive, otherwise healthy 60-year-old with no children to support? How do we judge between a retarded child and normal intelligence child?

However those decisions are ultimately made, clearly who does best on the television talk shows or who has the most money are the worst ways to decide. That way turns the fight for life into a public entertainment and adds even more "luck" to a world in which luck already plays too great a part. To choose is harder, but anything less demeans life.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Writer

South African irony

Today is the 10th anniversary of the beginning of the Soweto uprising. The protests in the black township near Johannesburg lasted 10 months and 600 blacks were killed by police in the accompanying violence. Both blacks and the ruling white government have anticipated this day, as the current wave of unrest has brought South Africa under international scrutiny for nearly two years.

Last week, after the Indian and mixed-race houses of Parliament refused attempts by white legislators to give the police more power to control the demonstrations, President Pieter Botha declared emergency rule.

Violence intensified over the weekend, and today is expected to be one of the bloodiest ever.

Few international observers have denied that apartheid, South Africa's policy of segregation and political domination, is indefensible. The whites ignore this, and despite much talk about progress, there has been none. A statement by Foreign Minister Roelof (Pik) Botha in the June 9 issue of Time magazine illustrates the government's one-sided view of the situation:

"We renounce violent means to achieve political objectives. . . . If you take power by violence, you will rule by violence, and you can only be removed by violence. This principle has no color."

Pik Botha is apparently unaware of the irony in his statement. Whites took power in South Africa by violence and rule by violence. Only the third part of his prophecy remains to be fulfilled. Tragically for his nation, it seems he is right.

Joseph P. Bauer
Wire Editor



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Marriage findings incite fear

By Mary Boone

Schools happened again last week. I went home Monday night to find an envelope on my home table with a wedding announcement on it. The Manchester letter, just clipped from the newspaper, said that my friend Kathy and I had gotten married last Saturday. I'm going to an old boyfriend's wedding in two weeks, then my

friend Tracy and Margie are getting married in August. I tremble each time I think about those in the engaged-but-we-haven't-set-a-date-yet category.

Mom says I'm just at that age. I think there's more to it than that.

I think people are scared not to get married.

EVERYONE'S BEEN talking about the "man shortage." More than one "Phil Donahue" show has been dedicated to discussion of the marriage crisis. Newsweek dedicated a cover story to the topic. U.S. News and World Report, Time and "20/20" have all reported on the subject.

Even mothers, who can't seem to remember their age, measurements or social security numbers, have amazing recall when it comes to marriage statistics.

And there are plenty of statistics available at this point. Yale sociologists Neil G. Bennett and Patricia H. Craig, and Harvard economist David E. Bloom released the demographic study, titled "Marriage

Patterns in the United States," more than a month ago. The report confirmed what everyone already suspected: Many women who have it all — good looks, a good education and a good job — will never marry.

Within days, the study ignited a fire of fear among America's growing population of single women.

Those who had postponed dating and marriage for the sake of prestigious careers were saddened. They wondered if, in fact, they'd waited too long.

The happily single were angered by the report. Were they being told their lives were totally worthless without a man? "I'm not a little spinster who sits home Friday night and cries," Boston contractor Lauren Aronson told Newsweek. "I'm not married, but I still have a meaningful life with meaningful relationships."

THE STUDY doesn't tell women they should or shouldn't get married. That's not the point. It very simply states that those who wait — until age 30 or 40 — may be

waiting forever.

I fear it's that very thought which may be "scaring" a lot of people into marriage. And the mad dash to the altar is most likely the reason that one of every two marriages ends in divorce.

Marriage seems a good way to stave off loneliness. It fulfills the companionship craving.

But there are alternatives. Some singles band together to celebrate holidays and birthdays. Single women who want children can adopt or have them via artificial insemination. Programs like Big Brothers/Big Sisters often fill the need to be needed.

The decision to wed — or not to wed — is very personal. It's not something society or Newsweek or Mom should be pushing us into.

Here's hoping marriage, regardless of the "startling statistics," continues to be a bond entered into for the sake of love, rather than the fear of being alone.

Mary Boone is Daily Iowan editor. Her column appears on the Viewpoints page every other Monday.

Illnesses stem from society

By Melissa Farley

LAST WEEK, a guest opinion in The Daily Iowan took for granted the notion that "the mental illnesses are primarily biological illnesses . . ." I appreciate the writer's expressed concern about the negative way people with "mental illnesses" are treated.

There is some kind of deep hatred in our society for people who are different. People discriminate against those who think or act differently from "normal." Lots of people even assume that someone is "dangerous" because s/he is labeled a "mental patient." This is not true and hurts people.

But I must express my disagreement with the writer's assumption that mental illness is solely or mostly biologically caused. Many scientists do not share that opinion.

Every day, we see people whose lives and relationships are made unhappy by specific etiological factors, such as rape, beatings, job loss and substance abuse.

DAILY, WE ALSO see people change their lives through the use of support groups, political ideas, psychotherapy, religious beliefs and will power, to name a few.

Last week's writer suggests

that "getting yourself a better attitude will never cure a biological illness such as major depressive disorder." This is not true.

A landmark study by the National Institutes of Mental Health, concludes that two forms of psychotherapy, cognitive therapy — which assumes that depression is based on distorted thinking and negativity — and interpersonal therapy — which views depression as rooted in social functioning — are as effective as imipramine in curing depression. Imipramine is the generic name of Tofranil or S-K Pramine, a widely-used drug in Iowa City.

All three therapies (cognitive, interpersonal and drug) completely eliminated serious symptoms in 50 to 60 percent of the patients treated for 16 weeks, according to the study.

WE FREQUENTLY see damaging results from the misapplication of the medical model, that is, the notion that mental illnesses are biologically based. More than once, I have seen women who are

Guest Opinion

survivors of sexual abuse and injury in childhood, seek assistance as adults in sorting out the damage done to them so many years ago.

If you don't ask the right questions, you might assume you're talking to a person who has been depressed for years for no apparent reason. If a therapist prescribes drugs in a situation like this, the root of the problem is never dealt with.

Perhaps a farmer is depressed because of the immediate possibility of losing a family farm. Does it really get to the root of the farmer's problem to focus on his blood chemistry? No!

What helps is forming support groups of those in similar situations, developing a political analysis and program for change, and day-by-day practical psychological tips for emotional survival under stress.

MOST PEOPLES' "mental illnesses," depressions and misery are caused by real social situations which damage human beings. In the preceding cases, psychological symptoms were a result of life-threatening sexism in the former, and the rural economic crisis in the latter.

It is a dangerous mystification to suggest in cases like these that mental illness is a biological phenomenon like a broken

brain. It diminishes peoples' control over their own lives and may create drug dependencies.

The damaging effects of very powerful psychiatric drugs are rarely described in detail so that patients may decide whether or not to risk commonly experienced neurotoxic effects of imipramine: lethargy, confusion, dizziness, blurred vision, dry mouth, nausea, constipation and weight gain.

How many patients have been warned about tardive dyskinesia, a type of permanent brain damage which causes involuntary facial muscle movements and extremity and trunk movements? T.D. occurs in 20 percent to 50 percent of those who use neuroleptics (Haldol, Navane, Thorazine, Stelazine, Mellaril and Prolixin, to name a few) for two years or longer.

So, the next time someone tells you your medically-based mental illness is not your fault, and takes all the responsibility for your behavior away from you, think about what else that philosophy entails. That viewpoint, however kindly delivered, might just take away your power to change yourself and the world.

Melissa Farley is a psychologist at Hera Psychotherapy in Iowa City.

Letters policy

The Daily Iowan welcomes letters from readers. Letters to the editor must be typed and signed and should include the writer's address, which will be withheld on request. Letters must include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published but is needed to verify the letter. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should not exceed 200 words, as we reserve the right to edit for length and clarity.

Guest opinions

The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions on current issues written by readers. Interested readers are encouraged to discuss their guest opinion ideas with the editor prior to submitting manuscripts. Guest opinions must be typed and signed and include the writer's address and telephone number which will not be published. A brief biography should accompany guest opinions, which are subject to editing for clarity and space. Guest opinions are limited to two double-spaced typed pages.



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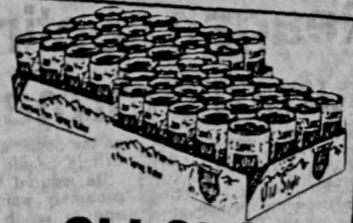
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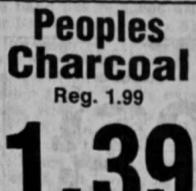
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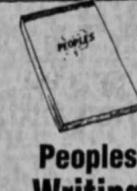
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Reagan continues summit formation

LONDON (UPI)—President Ronald Reagan sent a letter to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev proposing a meeting soon between their foreign secretaries in Europe to prepare a summit agenda, The Observer newspaper reported in its Sunday editions.

In Washington, a White House official confirmed a letter was sent that proposed the meeting, but he declined to elaborate.

The Observer said the letter was warm and conciliatory in tone and was delivered to Gorbachev in Moscow last week by U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman.

But Gorbachev has not replied because he is confused about U.S. intentions, the article said. The letter arrived in Moscow at about the same time Reagan was publicly abandoning the limitations of the SALT II treaty.

The newspaper report, based on unidentified diplomatic sources, said Reagan proposed in the letter that Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze meet anywhere in Europe soon to set up the agenda for a second Reagan-Gorbachev summit.

In an effort to get the summit schedule back on track, the head of Occidental Petroleum Corp., Armand Hammer, engaged last week in a round of personal diplomacy, the newspaper said.

Hammer met in Washington with Reagan and then called on Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in London and also

on the Soviet ambassador to Britain, Leonid Zamyatin.

He assured them Reagan genuinely wants a summit and to reach agreements with the Kremlin despite his recent hard-line statements, the newspaper said.

REAGAN AND Gorbachev agreed at their Geneva summit in November to exchange visits — the Soviet leader to Washington this year and Reagan to Moscow in 1987. Earlier this year, the superpowers agreed to a mid-May meeting between Shultz and Shevardnadze to prepare for this year's summit, but Moscow canceled after the April 15 U.S. raid on Libya.

Since then, the president has said he will abandon provisions of the unratified 1979 SALT II arms control pact later this year when a 131st B-52 bomber is armed with air-launched cruise missiles. When he announced the U.S. action, Reagan said he will reconsider if the Soviets halt alleged treaty violations.

Friday, Oleg Sokolov, deputy chief of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, said during a rare news conference that if the United States exceeds the SALT II limits, the Kremlin will no longer consider itself bound to the treaty and will act to preserve "strategic parity."

In Washington, Reagan brushed aside questions about his latest overture to the Soviet leader, refusing to say Sunday whether his proposal to begin planning for another summit has been answered.

Syrian troops enter Lebanese battle



The Daily Iowan/Gregory McCallum

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian and Lebanese troops intervened Sunday in four days of fighting between Damascus-backed forces and pro-Iranian fundamentalist Moslems, and moved into a Bekaa Valley town for the first time since Israel withdrew from the region last year.

In southern Beirut, Palestinian guerrillas and Shiite Moslem Amal militiamen battled at the refugee camps of Sabra, Shatila and Bourj Barajneh with rockets and mortar shells, shattering a Syrian-mediated accord to end the 22-day-old siege.

Security sources said fighting at the three camps has killed at least 180 people and wounded 1,000, while battles in the Bekaa Valley town of Mashghara that erupted Thursday have killed 19 people and wounded 78.

ABOUT 100 SYRIAN soldiers along with a mostly Shiite Moslem brigade of Lebanese troops entered Mashghara to act as a disengagement force a few hours after fighting died down between the militiamen of the Syrian Social National Party and the Moslem fundamentalist group Hezbollah.

As the troops took positions on the hills around Mashghara and inside the battered town, Israeli warplanes made several passes overhead, apparently to film the deployment, witnesses said.

It was the first deployment of Syrian troops in Mashghara since Israeli troops withdrew from the town and the Bekaa Valley in April 1985. The Bekaa is now mostly under Syrian control.

IN BEIRUT, a police officer

said Palestinian guerrillas and Amal fighters battled with rockets, mortars, rocket-propelled grenades and heavy machine guns around the Bourj Barajneh, Sabra and Shatila camps. The fighting closed the highway to Beirut airport.

Sniper fire killed a 17-year-old girl and wounded three people in Ain Rumaneh, a Christian neighborhood close to the Green Line, which divides the capital into Moslem and Christian sectors, police said.

Amal and Palestinian spokesman blamed each other for the renewed skirmishes Sunday, which torpedoed a Syrian-brokered cease-fire announced in Damascus late Saturday after lengthy negotiations between leaders of Amal and pro-Syrian Palestinian factions.

Director, engineer fired at Chernobyl

MOSCOW (UPI) — Both the director and the chief engineer of the Chernobyl atomic power plant have been fired for poor handling of the April 26 nuclear accident and some workers are still "on the run" after the disaster, the newspaper Pravda said Sunday.

The story in the Communist Party newspaper did not specify the cause of the April 26 explosion and fire — history's worst nuclear power plant disaster, but it followed seven weeks of hints that the staff had not reacted properly to the emergency in the Ukrainian power station.

The accident 80 miles north of the Ukrainian capital of Kiev contaminated a wide area across four Soviet republics and killed 26 people, accord-

ing to the most recently released figures.

"The former director V. Bryukhanov and chief engineer N. Fomin were dismissed for not being able to organize leadership and discipline, for meekness and lack of administrative ability," Pravda said.

THE REPORT indicated the two dismissed officials did not understand the seriousness of the situation when the accident occurred, releasing a cloud of radiation that spread over much of Europe and to parts of Asia and the United States.

Many other officials also were criticized by name but it was unclear whether they were fired. The newspaper said deputy director R. Solovyov

left his post "at the most important moment."

"Due to a lack of administrative and educational work with people, some of the workers of the station are still on the run, among them the shift master and head masters," Pravda said without elaboration.

SOVIET NEWSPAPERS previously mentioned the dismissal of minor officials for their handling of evacuations from the plant area, but the Pravda report was the first mentioning disciplinary measures against workers inside the power station.

In the usual upbeat approach the Soviet press has taken to the Chernobyl disaster, Pravda's long story was entitled "I

want to work at the station" and said people were writing to volunteer to help decontaminate the region.

But the newspaper also talked of a labor shortage at the reactor site, possibly foreshadowing a delay in ambitious government plans to resume production at the two undamaged units of the four-reactor station in October.

The problems of caring for the evacuees also surfaced Saturday in the newspaper Izvestia, which described a contaminated Byelorussian town just outside the 19-mile evacuation zone. It said the 7,000 residents remained while cleanup was under way because it would have been difficult to relocate them as 30,000 already had been evacuated.

Arts/er

'Man

By Merwyn Grote Staff Writer

KIDS! B today a else; a someth we all grew paren recall how perfect they younger days.

Sure, they ha Rascals and De but there wasn't they could be wouldn't be s enough with a st talking to from S or Pat O'Brien.

We had our o terrors from our Timmy acciden forest fire, Lass tainly notify the long before any was done. War always managed Beaver in line at Father always kn it came to tho kids' shenanigan

But the kids tod I tell you? If the ing space shuttl ride beyond the or leading bom on unnamed Ar then they're bus world to the bri disaster. Ah, i youth; to be you quent once again

TAKE, FOR in Stephens (Christi that high-spirited lad who is the m in the new film T Project. You kn spunky little gen went out and genuine nuclear darn-it, if that ain I don't know w

Sonic

By Beth Lucht Staff Writer

On the cover of latest LP, a w Lung Leg is bar She leers and camera. Ironi Youth's album, most brutal cover its least brutal m

Sonic Youth' become more lyr ing, leaving beh intensity musi formed by its p Swans and Lydia

But the break v not necessarily y The band has re mer Bob Bert wil ley, switched lab musically since album Bad Moon

Some of the b ments work stu Bassist Kim Gord become fleeting The lyrics expr emotions; the w dow of a Doubt" and guilty:

"Met a stranger bumped right into didn't mean it/I mean it to be M dream/From a th ago/... Kiss me i Kiss me in the doubt."

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The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Incorporated, publisher of The Daily Iowan, has one (1) vacancy for staff representative. The position is for a full two-year term covering the period from September 1986 through May 1988. The Board meets monthly from September through May. Duties of a representative include: selection of an editor, budgeting, study of equipment needs, and sub-committee work.

Nominees must be 1) full or part-time employees of the University of Iowa, excluding faculty, and 2) committed to working on the board until the term expires. You may nominate yourself or someone else. The deadline for nominations is July 7th, 1986 at 4:00 pm. Nominations should be delivered to 111 Communications Center or placed in campus mail. Nominees should provide the following information:

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A brief description of why the nominee is qualified for the SPI board.

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Arts/entertainment

'Manhattan Project' makes terror fun

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

KIDS! Boy, these kids today are something else; always up to something. Of course, we all grew up with our parents' recollections about how perfect they were in their younger days.

Sure, they had their Little Rascals and Dead End Kids, but there wasn't any mischief they could get into that wouldn't be solved easily enough with a stern but loving talking to from Spencer Tracy or Pat O'Brien.

We had our own little holy terrors from our youth. But if Timmy accidentally set a forest fire, Lassie would certainly notify the forest rangers long before any real damage was done. Ward and June always managed to keep The Beaver in line and fortunately Father always knew best when it came to those Anderson kids' shenanigans.

But the kids today—what can I tell you? If they're not stealing space shuttles for a joy ride beyond the stratosphere or leading bombing missions on unnamed Arab countries, then they're busy pushing the world to the brink of nuclear disaster. Ah, irrepresible youth; to be young and delinquent once again...

TAKE, FOR instance, Paul Stephens (Christopher Collet), that high-spirited high school lad who is the main character in the new film *The Manhattan Project*. You know what that spunky little genius did? He went out and built himself a genuine nuclear bomb. Gosh-darn-it, if that ain't something, I don't know what is. Now

Film

The Manhattan Project

Directed by Marshall Brickman. Written by Marshall Brickman and Thomas Baum. Produced by Jennifer Ogden and Marshall Brickman. Rated PG-13.

Paul Stephens Christopher Collet
John Mathewson John Lithgow
Elizabeth Stephens Jill Eikenberry
Jenny Anderman Cynthia Nixon

Showing at the Campus III



John Lithgow and Christopher Collet in *The Manhattan Project*.

don't get me wrong, I certainly don't condone such behavior, particularly in a kid barely out of knee pants. But you have to admit that that certainly took a lot of gumption—not much human decency, but a lot of gumption.

It seems that Paul found out that the local Mediatomics laboratory was really a factory for producing nuclear gadgetry for the Pentagon. Naturally, Paul was a little perturbed that such a thing could happen in his hometown. So, like any good little terrorist, he decided to fight the threat of atomic annihilation with the threat of atomic annihilation.

Showing the type of resourcefulness, intelligence and derring-do that is generally held in reserve for James Bond movies, Paul sneaked into the Mediatomic lab, stole a sizeable amount of deadly, radioactive material and, with the help of a salad bowl, some photo equipment and a few other household items, he assembled a nuclear device with strength enough to wipe out the eastern half of the United States. You know, kids

really do the darnedest things.

IF PAUL SEEMS a bit irresponsible, if not downright maniacal, that's nothing compared to the people who are actually responsible for assembling a film like *The Manhattan Project*, or as it might be called, *I Was a Teenaged Terrorist*. What they are doing, whether they realize it or not, is indirectly condoning the foolhardy endangerment of millions of lives and the reckless glorification of a pint-sized terrorist. True, the film plays on a purely fantasy level, but even so, that doesn't negate the messages it sends out.

Unlike *WarGames*, where Matthew Broderick accidentally became entangled in an impending nuclear event, *The Manhattan Project's* hero realizes the danger of his actions and escalates the risks senselessly, making it rather difficult to be sympathetic with his actions. Paul (and the film itself) tries to justify his actions by saying he is making

an anti-nuclear statement. But Paul's real motives are to win an award at a science fair and to get some self-glorifying publicity, just as the film's only real motive is to make a lot of money by pandering to teenage fantasies.

AT LEAST, if the technical quality of *The Manhattan Project* had been as questionable as its common sense and morality, it could be easily ignored. Unfortunately, the aggravating thing is that *The Manhattan Project* is both well-made and well-acted, particularly by John Lithgow as the amiable head of the nuclear lab. This makes the film more entertaining than it has the right to be and gives it more credibility than it really deserves.

What can we do about these naughty boys who made *The Manhattan Project*? Well, we could send them to bed without their supper. Hey, it worked when June and Ward did it to The Beaver.

At the Bijou

The Seventh Victim (1943). This Mark Robson-directed classic features a poet (Erford Gage) who cannot write unless he is sitting beneath a mural of Dante in the "Dante Cafe." At 6:15 p.m.

Celine and Julie Go Boating (1974). A cult film starring Juliet Berto and Dominique Labourier on a journey "through the looking glass." A strange blend of fantasy and feminism. In French. At 7:30 p.m.



David Keith

E.T.

Television

On the networks: "The Lords of Discipline" (NBC at 8 p.m.), starring David Keith and Robert Prosky, studies racism in a military academy during the 1960s. Susan Anspach and Jennifer Jason Leigh star as a mother and daughter trying to come to terms with one another in "The First Time" (ABC at 8 p.m.).

On cable: Judy Davis and Lewis Collins star in *The Final Option* (HBO-4 at 7 p.m.), a film about an antinuke terrorist group assaulting the U.S. embassy in London. William Hurt plays the rebellious Winston Smith in the adaptation of George Orwell's 1984 (HBO-4 at 9:15).

Art

Will Thomson will display "States

of Transition," a collection of photographs, in the Solo Space of the Arts Center through June 27.

George Perret, Anne Perkins and Bunny McBride will display their artwork in the main galleries of the Arts Center through June 27.

Ray E. Northway will display his photographs in the Boyd Tower East Lobby through June 29 as part of the UI Hospitals Project 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.

Human Rights/Human Wrongs: Art and Social Change will be on display at the UI Museum of Art through August 17.

101 Masterworks from the Permanent Collection will be on display at the UI Museum of Art through August 17.

Sonic Youth's style mellows

By Beth Lucht
Staff Writer

On the cover of Sonic Youth's latest LP, a woman named Lung Leg is baring her teeth. She leers and claws at the camera. Ironically, Sonic Youth's album, *Evol*, has its most brutal cover but contains its least brutal music.

Sonic Youth's work has become more lyrical and flowing, leaving behind the high-intensity music still performed by its peers like the Swans and Lydia Lunch.

But the break with the old is not necessarily for the worst. The band has replaced drummer Bob Bert with Steve Shelley, switched labels and grown musically since their 1985 album *Bad Moon Rising*.

Some of the band's experiments work stunningly well. Bassist Kim Gordon's work has become fleetingly evocative. The lyrics express transitive emotions; the words of "Shadow of a Doubt" are uncertain and guilty.

"Met a stranger on a train/He bumped right into me/I swear I didn't mean it/I swear I didn't mean it to be/Must a been a dream/From a thousand years ago/... Kiss me in the shadow/Kiss me in the shadow of a doubt"

GORDON BREATHEs the words rather than sings them.

Records

Her vocals match the music, which sounds like a distant rumbling rainstorm.

While "Shadow of a Doubt" is marked by regret for time spent with an unwanted lover, "Starpower," the LP's next song, moves to a celebration of a lover whom Gordon describes as "so cool and so right." The lyrics are positive: "She knows how to make love to me/She knows how to make love."

However, the music is much tamer than in "Shadow of a Doubt," eventually resolving itself into harmony.

Gordon has grown as a lyricist and as a singer. Her voice achieves exactly the right tones at the right times. However, the songs by the rest of the band are not quite as effective.

"Green Light" and "Tom Violence" are both creative lyrically, but ultimately they become dull drones, with too much guitar noise and a far too monotonous vocal style. Though other songs suffer the same fate, "Marilyn Moore" is somewhat better. It is a collaboration between Sonic Youth and Lydia Lunch and the differing lyrics collide nicely.

LIKE MANY other Sonic

Youth songs, "Marilyn Moore" deals with differing perceptions of women. Thurston Moore's view is centered on lust: "Frustrated desire turns you away/And turns you insane/Over and over." Contrasting with these words is Lucht's view of a used, tired woman: "She's talking of trances, of truncheons in battle, of bruises that never get better."

Sonic Youth is notable for its musical experimentation—guitar manipulation, feedback and dissonance. Guitarists Thurston Moore and Lee Ranaldo are backed by steady work from Gordon and Shelley. Bass and drums hold unusual noises together well within a set framework; the framework then itself sets off the experimentation to its best and avoids excesses.

But the band is also excellent lyrically. Far too many groups stretch musical boundaries without questioning lyrical conventions. Sonic Youth does both, producing music and words that are united to create striking images.

Evol is full of those images, but many of them must be clarified in order to make sense. Kim Gordon's music works exquisitely well, but the rest of the band must continue to work for songs with a sharper focus.

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10:30	Int		Int		Int	9:30 Int	
12:15-12:45	ABS + More	Just Aerobics	ABS + More	Just Aerobics	Just Aerobics	11:00 S + Cond	
3:00		Int	Int	Int			
4:15	Int	Adv	Int	Adv	Int	12:00 ABS + More	1:30 Int
5:20-5:40	ABS		ABS		ABS		
5:45	Int	S + Cond	Int	S + Cond	S + Cond		3:30 Just Stretch
7:00	S + Cond	Low Impact	S + Cond	Low Impact		4:00-5:15 ADV	4:00-5:15 ADV

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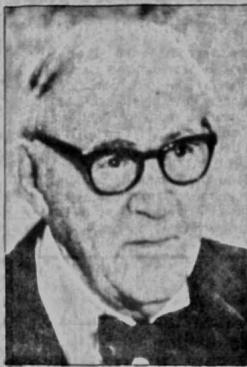
Jazz legend Goodman dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — "King of Swing" Benny Goodman spent his last day of life practicing a Brahms sonata on his clarinet, then lay down on a couch for an afternoon nap and died with a friend nearby, his assistant said Saturday.

His last words — "It's all right" — were to his friend, Carol Phillips, after she found him slumped on his couch in his apartment when she returned from a shopping trip. He apparently died of a heart attack.

Goodman spent the night before his death at Mr. Sam's nightclub in Manhattan and received a hand from the crowd while attending a performance of up-and-coming jazz singer Marlene Verplanck. He was considering Verplanck for a spot in his band for a planned 12-city tour.

Lloyd Rausch, Goodman's personal assistant, said Goodman was up early the next morning



Benny Goodman

to practice Brahms Sonata Opus 120. Goodman made his mark on American music with jazz but was also known for his love of classical music.

THE DEATH brought worldwide reaction by musicians

and fans, who mourned Goodman as a pioneer who brought blacks and whites together in a band for the first time.

His was the first jazz group to play New York's Carnegie Hall and he took American jazz to the Soviet Union for the first time in 1962.

President Ronald Reagan paid tribute Saturday to Goodman for creating a "uniquely American sound that was as fresh as the land that inspired it."

"We miss Benny, but will forever remember his contributions to American life and music," Reagan said.

"Working with Benny Goodman wasn't a job — it was an experience," said singer Frank Sinatra, a long-time colleague of Goodman.

Goodman was born May 30, 1909, in a Chicago slum as the eighth of 12 children. He started playing the clarinet at the age of nine.

He was a virtuoso of the clas-

sical clarinet, performing Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Johannes Brahms, and Ludwig Van Beethoven. But, Goodman was best known for his dance music in the 1930s, when swing was king.

Goodman was presented a Lifetime Achievement citation at the 1986 Grammy awards ceremonies and his Carnegie Hall jazz concert recording was inducted into the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences Hall of Fame in 1975.

LAST JUNE, Goodman emerged from retirement to make a surprise appearance and played two tunes at New York's Kool Jazz Festival in a salute to record producer John Hammond, his brother-in-law.

In a February interview, Goodman said he returned to work because "I love the music."

Wild Kingdom host Perkins dies at 81

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Marlin Perkins, explorer, conservationist, zoo director and famed host of the "Wild Kingdom" television series, died of cancer at his home Saturday. He was 81.

Perkins had been ill with lymph cancer for two years.

Perkins got his start in the animal business in the 1940s with "Zooparade," a program he did for 12 years for Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo and NBC. The show was an immediate hit when it went on the air in 1945, and it put Perkins, a dropout from the zoology program at the University of Missouri, on the road to fame.

NBC canceled "Zooparade" in 1957 and began broadcasting "Wild Kingdom" in 1963. The network kept "Wild Kingdom" on the air for nine years, which was syndicated by Mutual of Omaha insurance company.

AT THE HEIGHT of its popularity, the show, winner of four Emmy awards, was seen on 200 stations in North

America and in more than 40 nations.

Perkins remained the show's host until 1985 when he had to curtail his activities because of his fight against cancer. Earlier this year, he began hosting "Nature Newsbreak," a 60-second program sponsored by Mutual of Omaha and the National Wildlife Federation.

"Wild Kingdom" is still on the air and is hosted by Perkins' assistant Jim Fowler.

Perkins was born March 28, 1905, in Carthage, Mo. He is survived by his wife, Carol; a daughter, Suzanne Perkins of Berkeley, Calif.; two stepdaughters, Alice Gortra of Lake Forest, Ill.; and Marguerite Sorum of Washington, D.C.; a stepson, Fred Cosworth of St. Louis, and eight grandchildren.

Private memorial services are scheduled for Thursday in Clayton, Mo. The family designated the American Cancer Society and the Wolf Sanctuary in Eureka, Mo., for memorials.

Broadway lyricist Lerner dies at 67

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oscar-winning Broadway lyricist Alan Jay Lerner, who wrote the words for the musical *My Fair Lady*, died Saturday of lung cancer at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. He was 67.

Lerner's son, Michael, said his father died at 10:15 a.m. He had been hospitalized for about a month.

Lerner also wrote the words for the musicals *Paint Your Wagon* and *Brigadoon* and reached the high point of his career when he teamed with composer Frederick Loewe in 1956 to create *My Fair Lady* from George Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion*.

Lerner is in the Songwriters Hall of Fame and the Theater Hall of Fame and also won three Oscars for the movies *An American in Paris* and *Gigi*.

GIGI popularized the tune, "Thank Heaven for Little Girls." Lerner also wrote the lyrics to the popular songs

"I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face," "The Rain in Spain," "I Could Have Danced All Night" and "Get Me to the Church on Time."

His other musicals included *Camelot*, and *On a Clear Day You Can See Forever*.

My Fair Lady — with Rex Harrison as the professor and Julie Andrews as the flower girl — broke all existing Broadway box office records, becoming at that time the longest-running show ever to appear on the Great White Way.

Lerner was born in New York on Aug. 31, 1918, an heir to a chain of women's specialty stores.

He was married eight times — to Ruth O'Day Boyd, dancer Marion Bell, actress Nancy Olson, Micheline Muselli Posso di Borgo of the Italian nobility, editor Karen Gunderson, actress Sandra Paine, Nina Bushkin and British actress Liz Robertson. He had three daughters and one son.

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ACROSS
1 Missing G.I.
5 Type of curriculum
9 Played a trumpet
13 July treat
14 Ecclesiastical decree
15 Paul Revere did this
16 Stands firm
19 Culbertson of bridge fame
20 Item in a log
21 Willingham's "— a Man"
22 Blast or carp beginner
23 Type of meal
24 Is in suspense
32 Battery terminal
33 Rumpus
34 La-la preceider
35 Costa
36 No longer fresh
38 Lath
39 Mrs., in Madrid
40 Olympia's country
41 Author of "The Cloister and the Hearth"
42 Waits
46 Consumed
47 "Mary — little —"
48 Alan Ladd role
51 Official proclamation
53 "The — Curiosity Shop"
56 Keeps silent
59 Or —
60 Devoutness
61 Writer Sarah — Jewett
62 Eros
63 Sight from Taormina
64 "— Abby"

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3 Sole
4 Guided
5 Swiss division
6 Lalapalooza
7 Optimistic
8 Sch. subject
9 Charlotte, Emily or Anne
10 — and clear
11 Ferber or Best
12 Marries
14 Modern abode
17 Judgment
18 Update military equipment
22 Old Norse literature
23 A woodwind
24 Strident
25 Dream: Comb. form
26 Union chapter
27 Delete
28 Old — (the sun)
29 North African range
30 Plumbing or welding
31 Detests
36 Type of gin
37 Bolivian export
38 Antitoxins
40 Kefauver
41 Calif-roping event
43 Anger
44 Daisy variety
45 Harvard's — Pudding Club
48 Met's home
49 Sort of oak
50 "The Sun — Rises"
51 Module or monad
52 Bewail, Irish style
53 Monster
54 Type of moth
55 Buck or doe
57 Disclose, to Shelley
58 Wynken pal

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Sportsbriefs

DI softball squad wins opener, 25-9

THE DAILY IOWAN softball team, propelled by a nine-run first inning rally, defeated the UI student government squad, 25-9, at the Union Field Saturday.

In the bottom of the first inning every member of the DI team reached base safely. The only out recorded during that span was when pitcher and DI Sports Editor Melissa Rapoport was thrown out in a run down between second and third.

The DI after five innings had jumped out to a 15-0 advantage before the student government team, captained by CAC President Mike Reck, scored six runs in the top of the sixth inning to cut the margin to nine.

The student government team added another run in the top of the seventh to cut the lead to eight but the DI squad scored 10 runs in the bottom of the seventh to put the game out of reach.

Rapoport pitched the complete game and picked up the victory for the DI squad whose record now stands at 1-0. 'Boston Red Sox' and LASA member Bob Kendrick, who was tagged with the nine-run rally, picked up the loss.

Belgium stuns Soviets in Cup action

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Belgium rocked the World Cup Sunday by eliminating the powerful Soviet team with a 4-3 overtime victory and advancing to the quarterfinals.

Earlier Sunday, Mexico turned the capital city into one long street party with a 2-0 victory over Bulgaria, sending the Mexicans into the quarters and matching their best showing ever in the World Cup.

The Belgians, who barely survived the first round, capitalized on Soviet mistakes all afternoon in the game at Leon, and delivered two startling blows in overtime — a header in the 102nd minute by Stephane DeMol and a score from inside the penalty area by Nico Claesen in the 109th.

One minute later, the Soviet Union answered with a penalty kick by Igor Belanov, his third goal. Such was the drama of the game that the last shot — by Soviet substitute Vadim Yevtushenko — flew over the Belgian crossbar with seconds left.

The outcome of the day's results eliminated two East European teams and set up Belgium's quarterfinal date in Puebla Sunday against the winner of Wednesday's Denmark-Spain game.

Elliot holds off Gant for Miller win

BROOKLYN, Mich. (UPI) — Bill Elliott held off Harry Gant Sunday to win his first NASCAR race of the year and his third straight Miller American 400 title at Michigan International Speedway.

Elliott, in his Melling-Coors Thunderbird, refused to let Gant pass him on the final lap, building a five car-length lead. Geoff Bodine finished third, 20 car-lengths back.

Elliott took the lead on the 196th lap, passing Gant as the two battled for the lead the final 50 laps.

Elliott became the 11th different driver to win a NASCAR race this year. His average speed was 138.55 mph.

Buddy Baker was fourth and Darrell Waltrip fifth. Richard Petty, making his record 1,000th NASCAR start, was never a factor in the race. Petty, who has 200 career victories, started 15th but was lapped on the 47th lap by Gant.

Pole-setter Tim Richmond led the first seven laps then dropped back. Richmond was fourth through 130 laps, but finished in the back of the field. Benny Parson, who started in the first row with Richmond, dropped out after five laps because of a blown engine.

The race had eight caution flags totaling 43 laps. There were 30 lead changes and 11 cars failed to finish, most of them because of blown engines.

Chicago slides by St. Louis in eleven

CHICAGO (UPI) — Steve Lake sliced a two-out single to right in the 11th inning to score Keith Moreland with the winning run Sunday, giving the Chicago Cubs a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Moreland hit a one-out double to right center off loser Todd Worrell, 3-6, and Worrell intentionally walked Leon Durham. After Chris Speier was retired on a fly ball to left, Lake hit a 1-2 pitch toward right, which Tito Landrum failed to catch on a sliding attempt.

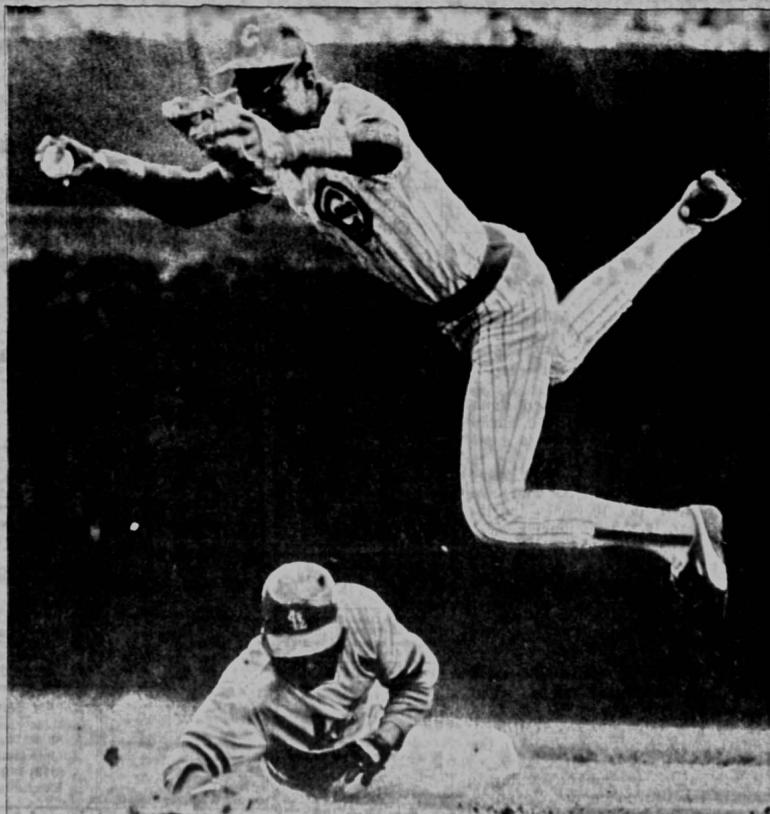
Ray Fontenot, 2-1, pitched one inning for the victory.

Chicago tied the score 3-3 in the bottom of the 10th inning after the Cardinals had gone ahead 3-2 in the top of the inning.

JODY DAVIS led off the Cubs' 10th with a single and Speier ran for him. Worrell then fielded Ron Cey's bunt and threw late to second base to try and get Speier. After Shawn Dunston struck out, Thad Bosley lined a single to right field, scoring Speier.

Pinch hitter Jack Clark singled home Ozzie Smith with one out in the top of the inning to give the Cardinals a short-lived 3-2 edge.

Smith walked to start the 10th against reliever Lee Smith and



Chicago Cubs' shortstop Shawn Dunston leaps over during the first inning Sunday at Wrigley Field. St. Louis' Terry Pendleton diving into second base. Chicago won in 11 innings, 4-3.

was sacrificed to second by Mike Lavalliere. Clark, pinch hitting for pitcher Ken Dayley, singled to left to send Smith home with the go-ahead run.

St. Louis starter Bob Forsch had a 2-0 lead and a one-hit

shutout through seven innings but gave up solo home runs to Durham and Dunston in the eighth inning, allowing the Cubs to tie the score at 2-2.

THE CARDINALS scored a run in the first inning. Curt

Ford got on base on a fielder's choice and went to second on a wild pitch by Chicago starter Dennis Eckersley.

Eckersley gave up four hits with five strikeouts and one walk in six innings.

Open

Payne Stewart, who was paired with Floyd on Sunday, finished in a six-way tie with Ben Crenshaw at 3-over.

Five shots out of the lead, having turned in a 2-under 68 for a 284 total, came Jack Nicklaus — who put up a spirited scrap in his bid to add a fifth Open title to his sixth Masters championship won in April.

AMONG THOSE finishing a shot back of Nicklaus was Greg Norman, who led the tournament after the second and third rounds only to slump

to a 75 Sunday that left him at 285.

Although the chance for a memorable finish was obvious, considering the number and caliber of the players who were near the top when Sunday's round began, there was little expectation that more than a dozen competitors would — at one point or another — have an excellent chance to win.

The action began when Sutton and Trevino both birdied the first hole to tie Norman for the top spot.

Soon the lead was being tossed around like a hot coal, with one player and then another moving into and out of the No. 1 spot.

The biggest jam came as Norman and Sutton walked up the ninth fairway. At that point there was an eight-way tie for the lead between Norman, Sutton, Stewart, Crenshaw, Beck, Wadkins, Bob Tway and Mark McCumber eventually finishing at 4-over tied with Nicklaus and Bernhard Langer.

They all were at 1-over par at

that point with Beck and Wadkins nearing the end of their rounds.

Both eventually shot 65s, the competitive course record, to finish at 1-over. Beck had a delicate, four-foot downhill putt at the final hole to finish at even-par, but it slid past the right edge of the hole.

It was Floyd's 20th victory, and ran his career earnings to \$3.12 million. His most recent victory came in the 1985 Houston Open and that victory followed a three-year winning drought.

Scoreboard

American League Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	40	21	.656	—
New York	37	25	.597	3 1/2
Baltimore	35	25	.583	4 1/2
Milwaukee	32	28	.533	7 1/2
Cleveland	30	30	.500	9 1/2
Toronto	31	32	.492	10
Detroit	27	32	.458	12

Saturday's Results
 Milwaukee 2, Boston 0
 New York 4, Baltimore 2
 Minnesota 5, Cleveland 3
 Oakland 3, Texas 2
 California 6, Kansas City 5
 Toronto 6, Detroit 3
 Seattle 7, Chicago 3

Sunday's Results
 Milwaukee 7, Boston 3
 Toronto 9, Detroit 6
 Minnesota 7, Cleveland 3
 Baltimore 4, New York 3
 Oakland 5, Texas 2
 Kansas City 6, California 5
 Seattle 10, Chicago 5

Monday's Games
 Boston (Clemens 11-0)
 at New York (Guidry 4-6), 6:30 p.m.
 Detroit (Tanana 5-4)
 at Baltimore (Dixon 6-3), 6:35 p.m.
 Toronto (Kazanski 4-3)
 at Milwaukee (Wegman 2-5), 7:35 p.m.
 Kansas City (Barneid 2-0)
 at Oakland (Langford 1-6), 9:30 p.m.
 Texas (Hough 5-2)
 at California (McCaskill 5-4), 9:35 p.m.

Golf Results

U.S. Open Championship
 At Southampton, N.Y., Sunday
 Par 70

Ray Floyd 8,115,000	75-68-70-66-279
Chip Beck 47,646	75-73-68-65-281
Lanny Wadkins 47,646	74-70-72-65-281
Hal Sutton 35,269	75-70-66-71-282
Lee Trevino 26,269	74-68-69-71-282
Bern Gilman 19,009	75-69-68-68-283
Payne Stewart 14,500	70-73-69-72-284
Mark McCumber 14,500	74-71-68-71-284
Jack Nicklaus 14,500	77-72-67-68-284
Bernhard Langer 14,500	74-70-70-70-284
Greg Norman 11,870	71-68-71-75-285
Denis Watson 11,870	72-70-71-72-285
Mike Calavechia 11,028	75-75-72-65-287
Gary Koch 8,884	76-71-68-72-288
Jody Mudd 8,884	81-66-70-71-288
David Frost 8,884	72-72-77-61-288
David Graham 8,884	76-71-68-72-288
Joey Sindelar 8,884	81-66-70-71-288
Bobby Wadkins 8,884	75-69-72-72-288
Craig Stadler 8,884	74-71-74-68-288
Fuzzy Zoeller 8,884	75-74-71-68-288
Scott Verplank 8,884	75-72-67-74-288
Andy Bean 6,461	76-72-73-68-289
Tom Watson 6,461	77-71-71-75-289
Larry Mize 6,461	75-71-73-70-289
Don Pooley 6,461	75-71-74-69-289
Larry Rinker 6,461	77-71-70-71-289
Calvin Peete 6,461	77-73-70-69-289
Lennie Clements 6,461	75-72-67-75-289
Seve Ballesteros 6,461	75-74-68-75-289
David Eichelberger 6,461	80-70-72-67-289
Mike Reid 6,461	74-73-66-76-289
Paul Azinger 5,575	78-72-70-70-290

National League Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	43	16	.729	—
Montreal	32	26	.552	10 1/2
Philadelphia	28	30	.483	14 1/2
Chicago	25	35	.417	18 1/2
Pittsburgh	24	34	.414	18 1/2
St. Louis	24	35	.407	19

Saturday's Results
 Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 1
 New York 5, Pittsburgh 1
 St. Louis 1, Chicago 0
 Philadelphia 7, Montreal 6
 Houston 7, San Francisco 3
 San Francisco 7, Houston 2

Sunday's Results
 Montreal 2, Philadelphia 0
 Cincinnati 9, Atlanta 7
 New York 4, Pittsburgh 1, 1st
 New York 6, Pittsburgh 5, 2nd
 Chicago 4, St. Louis 3, 11 innings
 San Francisco 7, Houston 5
 Los Angeles 6, San Diego 0

Monday's Games
 Philadelphia (Carlton 4-7)
 at Chicago (Moyer 0-0), 3:05 p.m.
 New York (Darling 7-2)
 at Montreal (Tibbs 4-2), 6:35 p.m.
 St. Louis (Cox 1-6)
 at Pittsburgh (Rhoden 6-3), 6:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Gullickson 4-6)
 at Atlanta (Palmer 5-5), 6:40 p.m.
 San Francisco (Garrett 5-6)
 at San Diego (Hawkins 4-4), 9:05 p.m.

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

Tennis

"I COULD HIT one shot," he said. "I could get returns down low but couldn't move after that."

Connors had several opportunities early in the match, getting two break points in each of the second and fourth games. While he was unable to convert, Mayotte took advantage in the third game, the only one in which he reached break point, as Connors was long with a forehand. It was the only service break of the set.

After the fifth game, Connors summoned Todd Snyder, the ATP trainer, for emergency aid.

Mayotte, after struggling with his serve early, swept his final three service games of the opening set at love.

Mayotte, who earned \$32,000, broke service at love to open the second set and he held at 15. After Connors held at 30 to trail 2-1, Snyder again came on the court along with Bill Gilmore, an Australian supervisor for the man's tour. It was during an injury timeout that

Connors announced he couldn't continue.

"IT'S NOT FAIR to me, No. 1, it's not fair to Mayotte, No. 2, and it's not fair to the people if I'm not playing the kind of tennis they're used to seeing," the 33-year-old Connors explained.

Mayotte, whose only previous victory came in the 1985 Lipton International, was seeded eighth, but on consecutive days knocked off the top three seeds — Connors, No. 2 Boris Becker and No. 3 Stefan Edberg.

He also takes joy from the knowledge that four of the previous five Queen's winners, including Becker last year, went on to capture Wimbledon.

"This is a real breakthrough for me psychologically to beat three of the world's top 10 players, three of the top Wimbledon contenders," Mayotte said. "I feel very good."

"This has been a big boost for me and provides motivation. It tells me I can win it."

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TOP GUN
Weekdays 6:30-9:00

Cinema I
RAW DEAL (R)
Weekdays 7:15-9:30

Cinema II
BACK TO SCHOOL (PG-13)
Weekdays 7:00-9:15

Campus I
FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF (PG-13)
Daily 2:00-4:30-7:15-9:30

Campus II
SHORT CIRCUIT
1:45-4:15-7:10-9:30

Campus III
THE MANHATTAN PROJECT (PG-13)
Daily 1:30-4:00-7:00-9:30

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Sports

Home runs propel Mets past Pirates

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mookie Wilson, Gary Carter and Ed Hearn homered Sunday to lift the New York Mets to an 8-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and a sweep of their double-header.

In the first game, Keith Hernandez and Kevin Mitchell each doubled in a run to spark Bob Ojeda and the Mets to a 4-1 victory.

The sweep increased New York's winning streak to six in a row. The Mets, who have won nine of their last 10 games, lengthened their lead in the National League East to 10 1/2 games over the Montreal Expos.

Rick Aguiera, 1-3, won the nightcap by pitching 5 1-3 innings. Roger McDowell pitched 2 1-3 innings to earn his fifth save. Left-hander Bob Kipper, 2-6, was the starter and loser for Pittsburgh.

RAFAEL SANTANA opened the third with a leadoff single and scored when Wilson hit a 1-2 pitch into the left field stands to give New York a 2-0 lead. Carter's 11th home run made it 3-0 in the fourth inning.

Pittsburgh scored two runs off Aguiera in the top of the fifth when R.J. Reynolds, Jim Morrison and Junior Ortiz singled in succession, scoring Reynolds. Sammy Khalifa's sacrifice advanced the runners to second and third and Morrison scored on an RBI groundout by pinch hitter Lee Mazzilli.

The Mets made it 4-2 in the fifth on a two-out RBI single by Tim Teufel.

Pittsburgh scored a run in the sixth when Joe Orsulak scored on Randy Niemann's wild pitch.

New York doubled three runs in the sixth. George Foster doubled, Ray Knight singled, and Hearn hit a Cecilio Guante pitch into the left field bullpen for his first major league home run.

THE PIRATES cut the lead to 7-5 on Orsulak's run-scoring ground out.

The Mets took an 8-5 lead in the eighth on a sacrifice fly by Teufel.

In the opener, Ojeda, 8-2, scattered nine hits, struck out five and walked one in going the distance for the third time in 11 starts. He allowed six hits in the first four innings but then retired 10 straight batters before Rafael Belliard's bunt single in the eighth.

The left-hander took a shutout into the ninth but lost it when he surrendered doubles to Jim Morrison and Tony Pena.

Hernandez doubled in Wally Backman with the game's first run in the fourth inning off Bob Walk, 2-3, who was making his first start this season. Backman had opened the inning with a single.

New York took a 3-0 lead in the sixth inning. Len Dykstra led off with a triple and Backman walked. Pat Clements relieved Walk and, one out later, walked Darryl Strawberry to load the bases.

Inkster nets 2nd straight tour victory

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI)—Defending champion Julie Inkster sank a short putt for par on the first hole of sudden death Sunday to win the LPGA's \$250,000 Lady Keystone Open and record her second tour victory in as many weeks.

Inkster, Debbie Massey, and Cindy Hill each finished the third round at the Hershey Country Club with a 6-under-par 210s, forcing the playoff.

Inkster started the day two strokes behind Massey, the second-round leader, but shot a third-round 70 to drop to 6-under and remain in contention. Hill, also two strokes back at the start of the day, matched Inkster's round to finish the 54 holes at 6-under as well.

MASSEY HAD victory in her grasp as she came into 18th hole at 7-under for the tournament. But she pulled her tee shot into the trees along the right and had to waste a stroke getting back onto the fairway.

Massey's third shot on the par-4 hole landed on the green, but her 12-foot putt to save par was just wide, forcing her to settle for bogey and setting up the three-way playoff.

Inkster, in becoming the fourth repeat winner in the 12-year history of the Lady Keystone Open, put herself in perfect position for victory in the playoff when she hit her approach shot onto the front of the green. Massey overshot the green and Hill landed in the sand on the left.

Massey's third shot left her with a long putt to save par, which she missed. Hill failed to get out of the sand with her shot and wound up taking a double bogey.

Inkster, needing only par to win, simply rapped her 12-foot putt close, then tapped in for the par.

The victory—which was worth \$37,500—followed Inkster's triumph last week in the \$450,000 LPGA event at Malvern, Pa.

Finishing in a three-way tie for fourth at 5-under 211 were Sherri Turner, Jane Crafter and Lisa Young. One shot further back were Kim Shipman, Nancy Scranton, Betsy King and Sandra Palmer, who came from eight strokes off the pace at the start of the day with a final round 66.

Whom to call

Table with 2 columns: Category and Phone Number. Includes Editor (353-6210), Newsroom (353-6210), Display advertising (353-6205), Classified advertising (353-6201), Circulation (353-6203), Business Office (353-5158).

Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center 11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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LESBIAN SUPPORT LINE Information, assistance, referral, support. Call 353-6265. Confidential.

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BASIC ASSERTIVENESS for women. Begins June 11, six weeks. Free to students; sliding scale others. Women's Center, 353-6265.

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 519891, Dallas TX 75251.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUPS FORMING: —Bisexual —Divorced/Separating —Jewish —Newly Gay —Non-Jewish Women —Examine Jewish Experience: Personal Exploration —Single Mothers —Undergraduate Women (18-25) —Dating Relationships and Friendships with Men —Blended Families and/or Relationships —Over 40 —Chronic Illness —Eating Disorders —Women's Spirituality Women's Center, 353-6265

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RNs NEEDED. We have an opportunity for RNs to provide critical care nursing in the home health setting. FULL AND PART TIME positions available. For more information, call Care at Home, Inc., 1-364-1553, 100 1st Avenue NE, No. 118, Cedar Rapids, IA 52401, EOE.

VOLUNTEERS needed for three year study of asthma treatment. Subjects 16-60 years old with significant asthma, especially in August-October. Must be nonsmoker, not on allergy shots or using steroids regularly. Call 319-336-2135, Monday-Friday, from 8am-5pm. Compensation available.

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1980 HONDA CM400T, great shape, must sell. \$595. offer. 645-2813.

1978 YAMAHA XS-400, best battery, best offer. \$1200 after 6:30pm.

45 RPM The Hall Mall above Jackson's. Thousands of 45-rpm Rock, Pop, Disco, Country, Soul. We buy. Want lists welcome. We'll find it for you. We also stock new releases. 354-2012

SUNDAY NIGHT FEVER! Pleasing-to-your-ear condition guaranteed for every record bought at relocated Haunted Bookshop, 520 Washington. OPEN SEVEN DAYS WEEKLY 9-9. Needs none? Bring it back for refund or credit! Free private parking lot. 337-2996.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT YAMAHA 12-string guitar, \$75, bass stereo, spring reverb, \$75, 338-5375.

I MUST be crazy! Two great Korg synthesizers for \$600! 354-8101.

RENT TO OWN LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TV's, stereos, microwaves, appliances, furniture. 337-9900.

TV, VCR, stereo, WOODBURN SOUND, 400 Highland Court, 338-7547.

MATH, physics, all levels. Experienced. Low rates. Call evenings, 354-0028.

CHILD CARE 4-C's CHILD CARE INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICES. United Way Agency. Day care homes, centers, preschools. FREE-OF-CHARGE to University students, faculty and staff. M-F, 338-7664.

CHILD care, my home. Experienced, south side, registered, references. 338-4565.

KIDCARE CONNECTIONS Openings listed for daycare homes, centers, preschools, in-your-home sitters, after school, summer-care. Call 351-8666.

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

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

LOOKING to buy used jewelry manufacturing and casting equipment, hand tools, buffers, etc. Phone 515-472-6262 after 5:00pm.

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM, 351-1453.

FOR RENT: Microwaves, \$30 all summer. Compact refrigerators, \$25/summer. Free delivery. Brian, 338-9089.

LOVESEAT: Oversized, gold, \$30. Call after 5pm, Lisa, 351-3829.

TYPEWRITER: Sharp PA1000H, memory, editing, like new, \$175; dome font, \$40; bumper mount bike carrier, \$25. 351-6588.</

ROOMMATE WANTED

SEEKING one — two females, fall, share two bedroom apartment, walk to Campus, HW paid, \$145. Patt. 312-577-9277.

FEMALE, nonsmoking grad, lower level of split level private home, near bus and Mercer Park, \$150, utilities included. Phone 351-6016 after 5pm.

ROOM FOR RENT

FURNISHED rooms for rent, close in, summer rents, fall option. 351-7415 after 4pm.

ALL available rooms, \$120-\$150, summer/fall, close in. 354-1748.

CLOSE to campus, share 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. P.O. Omega Dental Fraternity, 220 River Street. 351-4367.

\$135 plus utilities (approximately \$15-\$25), eight blocks north of Mayflower. 351-4129, 351-2114.

VERY inexpensive singles close to campus, excellent facilities. Fall option. 337-4785 PM.

NONSMOKING: If you have dormitory contract for meals, negotiable rent for clean, quiet, close room. 338-4070.

MEN only, \$105 includes utilities, shared kitchen and bath. 644-2576, evenings.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, close, large rooms, \$125 negotiable. 354-2124.

ROOMS for summer and fall, close in, AC, kitchen privileges, utilities paid. 337-2573.

SPACIOUS room for mature nonsmoker, Coralville, utilities included. \$140, 351-8050.

OWN room in nice, quiet old house. Share kitchen, living room. \$145 including utilities. 338-7502, 335 South Johnson.

ONE block from Pentacrest, all utilities paid, share common bath, cooking facilities available. \$130. Ad No. 12, Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

DELUXE ROOMS
Close West Side Location near New Law Building

NEW SUPER LARGE private room with microwave and refrigerator, central air, all utilities included. Share kitchen and bath, on busline, laundry, available 8/9. \$225.

DORM STYLE ROOMS with microwave, refrigerator and sink, on busline, laundry. Available now, \$150 or fall \$185. 351-0441

ATTRACTIVE, furnished rooms, kitchen privileges, close, available now and August, \$140, \$160 plus utilities. 338-3066, 351-5254.

MANAGER for rooming house, handy male or female, reduced rent, starting fall term. 338-3066.

SUMMER SUBLET

CHEAP, Ralston Creek, two of three bedrooms, HW paid, AC, dishwasher, laundry, semi-furnished, close, negotiable! 354-8664.

STUDENT MOVING SERVICE Careful & Reliable 338-2534

TWO bedroom colonial-style apartment, one block from campus, \$390 plus utilities. 354-1514.

TURN YOUR UNWANTED ITEMS INTO CASH. ADVERTISE THEM IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

SUMMER SPECIAL

1 BEDROOM, \$275
FALL SPECIAL
1 BEDROOM, \$295 and up

- A/C, heat/water paid
- Two pools
- Close to hospitals and campus
- On busline
- 1 year lease

Office hours:
8-5 Monday-Friday, 9-12 Saturday
900 West Benton Street
338-1175

SEVILLE APARTMENTS

SUMMER SCHOOL SPECIAL! Limited number of efficiencies with den available, June-August leases. Scotch Pine Apartments. Call for appointment, 351-3772.

OWN room in two bedroom, \$100/month, Kevin, 351-3777 or Angie, 354-8664.

TWO bedroom apartment, west side, \$250/month, negotiable, fall option. 338-0096, evenings.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

NEWER large three bedroom apartment for up to four responsible people, close in. Call for details, 351-7415 or 351-0240.

WESTWOOD WEST SIDE 1015 Oakcrest
Luxury efficiency, one, two and three bedroom apartments from \$280. Call 338-7058 days. Evenings, 334-3950.

TWO bedroom condos, AC, W/D, large closets, on busline. Ad No. 3, Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

CLOSE IN, two bedroom units, \$380/month. 338-6287.

NEWER two bedroom, major appliances, close to University Hospitals, HW paid, off-street parking, laundry facilities. 351-4813 or 338-1895.

CLIFFS APARTMENTS Three bedroom, two baths, luxury units, underground parking, secure building, available now and fall. 338-3701.

LARGE two bedroom apartments, \$375/month, fully equipped kitchen, AC, HW furnished, on busline, west side location, close to University Hospitals and Law School. Located at 1801 Aberdeen. Call Mornings, 351-6622; after 5pm, 338-0319 or 338-7449.

MUST SEE!
Large 2 bedroom Apts.
• Quiet west side
• Busline • Shopping
• Soft water • HW paid
• Dishwasher
• Microwave • A/C
• No pets
338-5736

818 BURLINGTON Two and three bedroom apartments, HW paid, AC, 351-8339. Lease message.

NICE two bedroom, Coralville, on bus stop next to shopping center, central air, cable hookup, new carpet, owner managed. \$325. 354-4692.

BEAUTIFUL newer two bedroom duplex and two bedroom apartments. Coralville. Available now and fall. 338-4774.

AFFORDABLE spacious three bedroom units, available August 1, \$490/month, HW paid. Call 338-6387 after 4:30pm.

BENTON MANOR Two bedrooms, microwave, W/D hookups, walking distance to hospital, offstreet parking. \$395. 338-0940, evenings.

MUST SEE! Two bedroom, near shopping in Coralville, on busline, water paid, laundry facilities, professionally managed, priced right at \$325/month. Ad No. 2, 338-6288, Keystone Properties.

GREAT two bedroom duplex, 800 Kimball Road, available June, children welcome. \$365. 338-0033.

NEAR New Law, two bedroom, one efficiency. 207 Myrtle. Summer-\$250, fall-\$380. 338-3704.

DESPERATE! Two bedroom, \$300, close to campus. 1-322-6731, 1-338-9670.

ONE bedroom on Oakcrest, available June 1, HW paid, no pets. \$290/month. Call 351-1349 between 8-5pm.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedroom, across from Arena, security building, underground parking, HW paid, available in August. 338-3701.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

LUXURY three bedroom, two baths, 1300-1500 square feet, C/A, nice location, close to campus, available now to fall. 338-3701.

ARENA APARTMENTS

Across from Arena
1, 2, 3 Bedroom
337-5156

QUIET one bedroom apartments near University Hospitals and new Law College. June and July, \$195, fall option. No pets, HW paid. 740 Michael Street. 679-2649, 679-2541.

LUXURY TWO BEDROOM Close in, west side location, near campus and hospitals.

NEWER two bedroom, AC, dishwasher, central air, free cable TV, on busline, laundry, offstreet parking, no pets. Leasing now for fall. \$375. 351-0441.

FEATURING: Enormous carpeted with tile, luxurious landscaped, offstreet parking, on busline, near U of Hospitals, AC, laundry, on-site management and maintenance. Ask about the FREE MAINTENANCE TELEPHONE CLOCK RADIO give-away while the supply lasts with a minimum 8 month lease. Model apartments open daily.

Office open Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat., 10:30-4:30 p.m.; Sun. 12-4 p.m. Or by app. 331-3772
Professionally managed by First Realty Property Management.

SUMMER SUBLET! fall option, available immediately and August 1. All appliances, AC, laundry with-in, no pets. \$525-\$600/month, HW paid. Mod. Pool, Inc. 351-0102.

THREE bedroom apartment, fireplace, hardwood floors, 337-8030, 337-3703.

COTTAGE for rent, fall option, utilities paid. 337-8030, 337-3703.

TWO small efficiencies, furnished, utilities paid. \$235, \$265. 337-3703, 337-8030.

2 BEDROOM CONDOS Close to new College of Law \$425.00 337-5156

JULY 1, AUGUST 1, fall option, one bedroom condo overlooking pond, central AC, deck, laundry facilities, very nice. Starting at \$325/month. Ad No. 1, 338-6288, Keystone Properties.

625 SOUTH DOGGE, two and three bedroom, available immediately, heat/water furnished, washer/dryer on premises. \$450-\$550/month. Ad No. 5, Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, available immediately, two bedroom with separate dining area. Heat/water paid. \$370 in quiet west side neighborhood. Call for details. 338-6288.

ONE or two bedroom apartment, nice, quiet, clean, Tradiridge. Call Dan, 354-3019.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM, ABER AVENUE \$350-\$386

Brick construction, west side, quiet area, convenient to shopping, bus nearby. Laundry facilities, year lease, stove option, garbage disposal. Lease includes heat/water, AC, kitchen appliances. Available now and August 1. 338-5009 and 351-1750.

REASONABLE One bedroom, available now for August. Johnson Street, AC, cable, washer/dryer. 354-2413 evenings.

TWO bedroom apartment, available August 1, \$496, includes utilities, garage, clean, quiet, close in. 351-6215.

NONSMOKING professional, large one bedroom apartment in beautiful house, \$295 plus all utilities, August. 338-4070.

AFFORDABLE ONE BEDROOM Convenient Coralville location, on busline, near shopping center, laundry, off-street parking, newly carpeted, HW paid, available now \$285, or fall \$280, no pets. 351-0441.

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BASEMENT apartment, busline, close to hospitals, heat/water paid. 351-0652.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS New leasing for summer and fall. Newer luxury two bedroom apartments with dishwasher, AC, ample parking, laundry facilities. Excellent location on busline in Coralville, near park and pool. 354-0281.

365 ELLIS AVENUE Fall, large three bedroom in newer 12plex, AC, appliances, parking, very near Art Museum, Music Building, hospital, fraternities. 338-7056 days, 338-6108 after 5pm.

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DI Classifieds
Room 111 Communications Center
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ABOVE Engle Theater, large one bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, \$280 including utilities. 354-8253, 354-3962.

FURNISHED efficiency, available August, HW paid, busline, laundry. \$247. 337-8376.

THREE bedroom, fully furnished for visiting faculty member and family. References available. 354-5012.

YOU DESERVE ERIN ARMS

Luxury 2 bedroom apartments that feature 2 bathrooms, beautiful oak kitchens with all appliances including dishwasher and microwave. Highest quality all brick construction, energy efficient. On-site managers. 351-7442 • 351-6200

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Cyclone athlete faces manslaughter charge

By Melissa Rapoport
Sports Editor

An Iowa State tennis player was charged with involuntary manslaughter and drunken driving after crossing the center line in a Mazda RX-7 and striking an oncoming car, killing his passenger, Iowa State tennis coach Jim Doerr last week.

Greg Beers, 20, from Scarborough, Ontario, was released Thursday, but faces the possibility of spending up to five years in prison and paying a \$7,500 fine, plus a 15 percent

surcharge, Story County Attorney Mary Richards said Sunday.

"From my experience in Story County, most people convicted in that offense spend some time in incarceration," Richards said. "Sometimes what the judge will do is give them a shock sentence. They get sent to prison under a five-year penalty, but the sentence is reconsidered after 90 days."

WHEN THE COLLISION occurred at about 11:30 p.m. on Story County Road R-50 near

Ames, June 5, both Doerr and Beers allegedly had elevated blood alcohol levels.

If Beers was not suspected of being intoxicated he might not have been charged with involuntary manslaughter. "In that situation (being charged with involuntary manslaughter), you have to have some kind of recklessness or a public offense."

Since Beers was allegedly under the influence of alcohol, the charge is considered a public offense, Richards said.

Involuntary manslaughter in Iowa is considered a Class D

felony, which is in the middle of the seven-class scale, she added.

Although Beers is not an American citizen, he will be tried under the U.S. judicial court system. "Being tried doesn't have anything to do with being a citizen," Richards said. "The only people that are immune are diplomats."

AT THIS TIME Iowa State has not made a public statement. "The university doesn't comment on legal matters," Iowa State Information Director David Lendt said.

Iowa State Athletic Director Max Urick, however, said Beers' friends, family and Iowa State are entirely supportive. "We're handling this like a tragedy, an unfortunate accident," he said.

"There has been a lot of damage done, personal damage, family damage, emotional damage — we're doing the most we can to support him," Urick said. "He's received the kind of support from good friends and from the people who are concerned for him and for his future."

In fact, Urick has made it

clear he wants Beers to remain in Ames. "I told Greg that I want him to stay at Iowa State and on the tennis team — and I was sincere."

"This whole thing is really tough on him," Urick continued. "He's feeling the kind of emotions that I would or you would if you had been in a car accident and someone was killed."

Doerr died of a broken neck, while Beers suffered chest injuries. The driver of the oncoming car, Steven King, 35, of Boone, Iowa, was released from the hospital June 8.

Red hot Mayotte accepts sour win

LONDON (UPI) — Tim Mayotte claimed a sour victory Sunday, one that also may cost Jimmy Connors his chance at Wimbledon.

In a match that grinded to an agonizing windup with Connors sitting in pain on the sidelines with a pulled groin muscle, Mayotte won only the second tournament of his career, beating Connors, 6-4, 2-1 retired, in the Queen's Club final.

"It isn't the best way," said Mayotte, whose exceptional play in temperature soaring above 100 degrees was overshadowed by the unfortunate ending. "You're so involved in the match and you want to show your best, you don't feel as happy as if you had to work till the last point."

NEVERTHELESS, Mayotte called this "one of the best weeks of my life."

Connors said he will see a doctor in London on Tuesday, at which time he hopes he will learn the extent of the injury.

"He might say play on Wednesday, he might say take two or three days off," Connors said. "We'll have to wait and see."

Connors, twice the Wimbledon champion and four other times the losing finalist, indicated that even if the doctor advised complete rest for a longer period, he still might try to play when the championship begins next Monday.

"I'd like to stay over and see how it goes," he added. "But to go out and not be 100 percent is not fair to me or anybody... I have a week to rest."

Connors, who breezed through his first five matches without dropping a set, suffered the injury in Saturday's semifinal against Robert Seguso, but didn't realize the extent of it until Sunday's warmup.

See Tennis, Page 9



United Press International

Ray Floyd captured his first U.S. Open by shooting a time eight players were tied for the lead, finishing two 4-under-par 66 Sunday afternoon at Shinnecock Hills Golf Club. Floyd won a seesaw battle, where at one Floyd is the oldest golfer to win the U.S. Open.

Late surge helps Floyd claim Open

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (UPI)

— Veteran Raymond Floyd emerged from one of the wildest scrambles in the history of major championship golf Sunday with a closing round of 4-under 66 to become the oldest man to win the U.S. Open.

Floyd, 43, thus topped off a 24-year golfing career by winning the most prestigious of American golfing titles for the first time — claiming a two-shot decision over Lanny Wadkins and Chip Beck.

"I only have two or three more chances to be competitive in the U.S. Open," Floyd said early in the week. "I guess if I'm going to do it I had better get it done."

He got it done on a day that produced an amazing scramble that involved more than a dozen players.

TEN OF THEM owned at least a piece of the lead at one point during the day and for one incredible moment eight players were tied for the top spot at 1-over-par.

But as the Open pressure began to build on another beautiful afternoon at the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, Floyd called on all the instincts at his command to overcome his younger rivals.

He shot a 3-under 32 on the back nine, drilling his approach shots to within 12 feet of the hole or closer on each of the last four holes.

His eight-foot birdie putt at the par-5 16th gave him a two-shot advantage and he played flawlessly over the last two, treacherous holes.

At age 43 years and nine months he became the oldest Open winner, surpassing a record in that department that had stood since 1920 when Englishman Ted Ray won three months after turning 43.

U.S. Open

"I FELT LAST night," said Floyd, his voice choking with emotion, "that this was it. I told myself that if I got in position and couldn't handle it, this would probably be the last time I would have a chance."

"I had to do it." Floyd thus added the Open championship to two PGA titles and a Masters championship — leaving him only the British Open crown left to make him the fifth player ever to win all four grand slam events. Ben Hogan, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Gene Sarazen are the only players to have won the Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA during the course of a career.

Floyd's 72-hole winning total was 1-under 279, fired over a brutal test of golf made even tougher on opening day by some of the worst weather in Open history. That score, in addition to putting him in the golfing history book, brought him a first-place check of \$115,000.

WADKINS AND Beck both shot 65s Sunday, and finished well before the other challengers with 1-over 281 totals. That figure looked for a while as if it might be good enough to send them out in an 18-hole playoff Monday to decide the Open title, but that hope was wiped out by Floyd's brilliant golf. Beck and Wadkins each won \$47,646.

Lee Trevino and Hal Sutton, who began the day one shot out of the lead, both shot 69s and finished tied for fourth at 2-over 282.

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