

The Daily Iowan

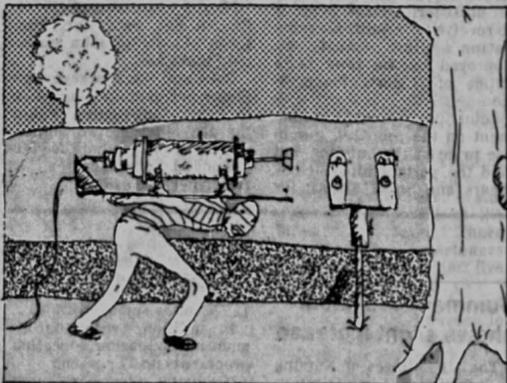
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, July 1, 1986

Repentant 'Laser Lips' returns stolen items



The Daily Iowan/Gregory McCallum

By Dan McClain
Staff Writer

"Laser Lips," the man who pilfered about \$5,000 worth of equipment from the UI Chemistry-Botany Building June 20, arranged for UI Campus Security officers to recoup the stolen property last Thursday night.

UI Campus Security Sgt. Donald Hogan said officers recovered everything stolen from the Chemistry-Botany Building after being instructed by an anonymous caller to look for the missing equipment near a tree by the UI Art Building parking lot.

The caller, who only identified himself as a clergyman, told the police he had been

"The person was pretty remorseful that he had taken the things and wanted to return them without implicating himself," UI Campus Security Sgt. Donald Hogan says of the mysterious thief.

telephoned by a man who referred to himself as "Laser Lips," who claimed responsibility for the theft and wished to arrange for the return of the missing items, Hogan said.

OFFICERS FOUND the equipment, including a small laser and a \$3,600 oscilloscope, neatly packaged and wrapped in three plastic gar-

bage bags in the area designated by the nameless clergyman, he said.

"The person was pretty remorseful that he had taken the things and wanted to return them without implicating himself," Hogan said, adding that Campus Security does not know the motive for the thefts.

UI Physics Professor Paul

Kleiber, of the Iowa Laser Facility, said he has no idea who stole the equipment or why it was taken.

Some of the things stolen could not be resold and could probably only be used by someone interested in conducting elementary experiments, he said.

"He knew exactly what he wanted when he came in here," Kleiber said. "It's a big mystery. I'm just glad this stuff is back."

Also recovered by officers were a computer graphics plotter, mirrors, mirror mounts, laboratory clamps, five computer graphics plotter pens and various other small pieces of laboratory equipment.

Advisers consider Soviets' SALT bid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is considering a request from the Soviet Union for special arms talks in July to discuss President Ronald Reagan's decision to scrap the unratified SALT II agreement, an administration official said Monday.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes confirmed that the Soviets have asked for an extraordinary meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, to discuss Reagan's announcement the United States is no longer bound by the pact.

"We have not replied and have not decided what to do," Speakes said, without comment on when the proposal was made.

Reagan, asked about the issue Monday as he boarded Air Force One at Point Mugu Naval Air Station, Calif., to return to Washington, said only: "Too much salt isn't good for you."

The New York Times, citing anonymous administration sources, reported Sunday that disagreement within the administration on the Soviet offer would delay a response.

THE NEWSPAPER said some senior officials favor a positive response while others, notably in the Pentagon, are critical of holding such a meeting.

With the latest round of arms talks in Geneva recessed until later this year, the Soviets asked for a special July 22 session of the Standing Consultative Commission to discuss the 1979 Strategic Arms Limitation Talks accord.

The treaty never was ratified by the Senate, but both sides have agreed to honor its arms limits. Reagan, a longtime critic of the pact who has charged repeatedly that the Soviets have violated it, declared May 27 the United States no longer felt bound by its limits.

His decision was immediately attacked by the Soviets, and Democrats in Congress have moved to pressure him to continue observing the treaty, saying to do otherwise could jeopardize the entire arms control process.

THE SPECIAL request is the first by the Soviets for a special meeting of the commission, composed of U.S. and Soviet government experts, which meets twice a year and is not scheduled to meet again until late September.

Under the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, the commission was established as a forum for airing disputes about adherence to strategic arms treaties and for handling other technical arms control matters.

Deployment of new cruise missiles on B-52 bombers, scheduled for the end of this year, would put the U.S. over the SALT II arms limits.



The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman

Roofing it

Jeff Cooper positions a shingle on a house at 211 Davenport St. Monday. Cooper and his brother, Mike Cooper, have been working on the house for the past two weeks and plan to finish today.

Official warns speeding law could cost state in long run

Michael O'Connor
Staff Writer

The so-called "right to speed" law, which goes into effect today, is a bad idea that will cost the state in the long run, a high-ranking official for the state Highway Patrol said Monday.

"The state will regret the day this law was ever passed," said state Highway Patrol Maj. Ted Godfrey.

The law allows motorists to receive two speeding violations in a 12-month period that won't be counted toward suspension of license or any other driving improvement sanctions, Godfrey said.

But the law does not mean speeding is legal in the state, Godfrey said.

The law includes the following provisions:

- The violation must occur in speed zone of 40 miles per hour or more.
- the driver cannot be going more than 10 miles per hour over the posted speed limit.
- fines will still be levied.
- and the violation will still



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

go on insurance records.

The law will mean that habitual speeders will speed more, Godfrey said.

The law also could lead to the loss of millions of dollars in federal highway funding for the state, he said.

"The law will also increase the state's chances of losing more than \$7 million in federal funding for road construction," Godfrey said.

With increased speeding brought on by the law, it will

be harder for the state to maintain the 55 mile per hour speed averages required by the federal government for granting money for state highways, he said.

BUT A PROPONENT of the law, Sen. Jim Lind, R-Black Hawk, said the rule is a way to "get around" the federal government's "blackmailing" of states with highway improvement funds.

"Iowa's four-lane highways are safe enough for 65," Lind said. "With this law we are sending a message to Washington."

Several local drivers said they had mixed feelings about the law.

"Those people who are not concerned about the money will go ahead and speed — especially younger drivers," Iowa City resident Betty Wulf said.

Barbara Glenn, also of Iowa City, said the law might be a good idea.

"It's good that the first two violations won't go toward losing your license," Glenn said.

Suit filed over unsafe UI building

By Dan McClain
Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents Monday filed suit against the Des Moines architectural firm that designed the troubled UI Recreation Building.

The suit, filed by the Iowa Attorney General's office on behalf of the regents, claims Porter-Brierly Associates failed to "adhere to the accepted standard of care in preparing the plans and specifications for the Recreation Building."

The regents suit asserts that Porter-Brierly's failure to meet those standards resulted in defects in the building, including problems in the roof system that have been predicted to cost more than \$710,000 to repair.

In addition to the firm, the suit names architect Thomas Porter as a defendant.

BILL ROACH, a spokesman for the Iowa Attorney General's office, said, "Our basic premise for the lawsuit is that the whole building was underdesigned and is now unsafe and unusable."

The suit alleges that in designing the Recreation Building Porter-Brierly failed to meet various technical standards, including those of the National Association of Architects, he said.

The suit did not set an amount of damages sought by the regents, but a UI official said Monday night the figure could be in the millions of dollars.

"It's up to the court to decide this case but we feel we have a substantial case to present," Roach said.

BY LAW, A RESPONSE to the litigation must be filed within 20 days, he said.

Architect Robert Brierly, an associate with the firm, said he had not been informed of the suit Monday evening and refused further comment.

Problems with the building,

"Our basic premise for the lawsuit is that the whole building was underdesigned and is now unsafe and unusable," says Bill Roach.

which was constructed in 1970 and contains 105,000 square feet of space, were first discovered last July when UI personnel inspecting the building's roof discovered wooden support beams were deteriorating because of moisture.

The discovery prompted UI officials to bar activity on the building's main floor but basement locker facilities, used by various UI athletic teams, were not shut down at that time.

BUT LAST NOVEMBER further testing of the building revealed that damage to the beams was worse than was originally thought.

Ultrasonic tests and bore samples of the beams indicated virtually every roof beam was deteriorating.

Fear that the building's roof might collapse under the weight of winter snows and bring the basement ceiling down led UI officials to order a complete evacuation of the building Nov. 5, 1985.

Seven UI athletic teams using locker facilities in the building's basement, including the Iowa football team, were forced to move to the Field House and Kinnick Stadium.

Temporary supports were used to shore up the roof of the building during the winter while UI administrators tried to decide how to remedy the ailing structure.

Today

Inside

The U.S. Supreme Court Monday upheld a Georgia state law barring sodomy. See story, page 4.

Sports

Have bike, will travel. Bicyclists of Iowa City sponsor area bike trips for bikers of all ages and expertise. See story, page 10.

Weather

Rain, rain, go away! Today will be mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Look for a high near 80. Will there be sun on the Fourth of July? — No real commitment from this weather forecaster, other than "partly sunny."

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Briefly

United Press International

Branstad won't disclaim political group

DES MOINES — Saying they are "free spirits" whose actions cannot be controlled, Gov. Terry Branstad Monday said he will not ask a right-wing conservative group to stop running negative advertising against his political opponents.

Branstad's comments were made in response to a call from Arthur Davis, chairman of the Democratic Party of Iowa, who has compared a group called Iowans for Effective Government to the Lyndon LaRouche followers of the Democratic Party.

Iowa corn and beans developing rapidly

DES MOINES — State crop officials said Monday corn and soybeans developed rapidly across the state last week in the hot humid weather.

Iowa Agricultural Statistics said some concern was expressed for late planted corn and soybeans due to the lack of topsoil moisture in the southwest and south central portions of the state. Corn growth exploded as the average height increased more than a foot to 31 inches with the tallest plants averaging more than 47 inches.

Up to 7 inches of rain dumped on state

Iowans were cleaning up debris Monday in the wake of violent storms packing up to 7 inches of rain and strong winds that claimed at least one life in Carroll County and caused a myriad of problems in the Des Moines area.

In West Des Moines, business owners began cleaning up debris from their shops Monday in the wake of a small tornado that ripped through a one-block area of the community Sunday night.

National Weather Service officials in Des Moines say the most rain-drenched town in the state was Woodward. More than 6 inches flooded about 90 percent of the town's 450 basements.

Iowa farmers lose Supreme Court cases

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department acted legally when it refused to give federal aid to Iowa livestock farmers following the drought of 1983, the Supreme Court said Monday in rejecting an appeal by the state of Iowa.

In a related action involving Iowa grain farmers, the court refused to hear an appeal by the department of a ruling that said it does not have discretion in administering the separate Special Disaster Payment Program.

Senator: Reagan must act on apartheid

BALTIMORE — Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., a 25-year civil rights champion in Congress, called upon President Ronald Reagan Monday to follow the lead of the NAACP in officially recognizing the evil of apartheid in South Africa.

The retiring senator, addressing a session of the 77th NAACP national convention, said the administration has been slow in dealing with the issue.

Gorbachev praises Polish party loyalty

WARSAW, Poland — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev thanked Polish communists Monday for their support following the Chernobyl nuclear disaster and praised their leader, Wojciech Jaruzelski, for imposing martial law in 1981.

In a 40-minute address to the 10th congress of the Polish Communist Party, Gorbachev received a standing ovation when he referred to — but did not apologize for — the "misfortune" in Poland caused by radioactivity from the April 26 accident at the Soviet nuclear reactor at Chernobyl.

Guerrilla takeover protests papal visit

BOGOTA, Colombia — Armed guerrillas briefly took over a church Monday, one day before Pope John Paul II was to arrive from Rome for a six-day visit to the largely Roman Catholic nation.

Guerrillas have promised a truce for the Pope's visit, but armed groups have filled the period before he arrives with actions like the one at Ave Maria Church in Medellin, 150 miles northwest of Bogota.

Assad assures help in hostage problem

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian President Hafez Assad promised a U.S. congressman Monday he would press efforts to free American hostages held by pro-Iranian Moslem fundamentalists in Lebanon, state-run Damascus radio said.

The radio said Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., met Assad at the presidential palace and handed him a letter signed by 247 congressmen "appealing for his excellency's help in freeing the American hostages in Lebanon" before returning to the United States.

Quoted . . .

Too much salt isn't good for you.
—President Ronald Reagan, commenting on a Soviet proposal to convene a special meeting on adherence to the SALT II treaty. See story, page 1.

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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City to OK renovation, sales

By Julie Eisele
City Editor

The Iowa City Council is expected to approve the sale and renovation of an urban renewal parcel adjacent to the Paul-Helen Building, located east of the Blackhawk Mini-Park.

Plans for the sale and renovation of the building were explained to the council Monday night by Patricia Cain, associate planner for Iowa City.

If councilors endorse the sale, Hawkeye-Bay States Limited Partnership will buy the building from Iowa City attorneys Philip Mears and Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City.

"They have offered to purchase the entire project as designed," Cain told councilors.

THE PARCEL is an area of land Mears and Small purchased from the city last year for \$10,000. The land lies just west of the building, bordering Blackhawk Mini-Park, and was bought with intentions to construct an entrance to the building's third floor.

The project included installation of stairs and an elevator. Because it has not been completed, the council must oversee transfer of the property before the sale takes place.

Two members of The Hawkeye-Bay States partnership include John Soloski, an associate professor in the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication, and his father, Richard Soloski, who lives in Massachusetts.

"The building is slated for renovation. All the partnership is going to do is take over the existing plans of renovation," John Soloski said.

Cain also explained plans for renovation to the council. Those plans include

maintaining the appearance of the structure's west facade to keep the building's original look. The west exterior was once a "party" wall — meaning it also supported an adjacent building, Cain said.

Developers also hope to incorporate the arch saved from Old Armory into the entrance, which could involve additional easement into the mini-park.

"The intent is to harmonize with the current front of the building," Small said.

The building is eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. In order to receive tax credits for renovation, plans must be approved by the Iowa State Office of Historic Preservation.

John Soloski would not comment on the proposed purchase price of the building, but said the partnership will pay Mears and Small \$10,000 for

the parcel.

THE PURCHASE will allow the city to continue with plans for renovating Blackhawk Mini-Park. Plans to conform the park with the rest of the downtown walking mall were put on hold pending completion of the west entrance to the building.

Cain told councilors construction of the entrance will require temporary use of 25 feet of the park and that some trees and plants will be removed. Developers will reimburse the city for replacement of greenery, she said.

"If you can save some of it, fine. If not, we'll start from there," Councilor John McDonald told Cain.

Cain said the Hawkeye-Bay States partnership would like to begin construction within the next week or two. Anticipated completion date for the proposed construction is December, she said.

students or 7 percent from 11,770 in the summer of 1985. In addition, overall enrollment in the teacher education program is up 17 percent.

Graduate College enrollment declined slightly, while summer enrollment was unchanged from 1985 in the College of Liberal Arts. Small decreases were reported in the Colleges of Dentistry, Law and Medicine.

Metrobriefs

Iowa City Police set July 4 traffic policy

The Iowa City Police Department has released the information concerning traffic patterns around City Park during the July 4th fireworks display.

Park Road, between Riverside Drive and Dubuque Street, will be closed to all through traffic from 9 p.m. until all

traffic has exited the park after the fireworks display.

Vehicles parked in the Hancher Auditorium lot will not be allowed to exit to Park Road, but will be required to exit onto Riverside Drive. Also, vehicles exiting out of Upper City Park will be required to go east on Park Road while those exiting from Lower City Park must go west on Park Road.

Summer enrollment shows slight increase

The UI Colleges of Nursing and Business Administration account for most of the slight increase in summer enrollment at the UI, according to Summer Session Director Nancy Barcelo.

Total UI enrollment this summer is 11,855, an increase of 85

Records indicate Keelan formerly held an Iowa City address.

A hearing on victim restitution in the murder of an Iowa City woman was set for Aug. 14 in Johnson County District Court.

Ferd and Martha Wise of Springfield, Mo., are requesting more than \$400,000 in restitution from James Mayberry, who was found guilty of first-degree murder in the stabbing

death of their daughter, Julia Wise.

Wise was stabbed to death in her Iowa City mobile home on July 2, 1985. Mayberry was found guilty on Oct. 31, 1985.

The restitution amount requested is based on the projected annual earnings of Julia Wise and on funeral expenses incurred by her family.

The hearing had been set for April 4. That date was canceled upon the authority of Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White.

Courts

By Julie Eisele
City Editor

An Illinois man who made an initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Monday on charges of third-degree sexual abuse is being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Leonard T. Keelan, 23, of Evanston, Ill., is being held in the Johnson County Jail. Keelan is also being held on \$1,000 bond in connection with failure to appear on a charge of assault causing bodily injury and a drunken driving charge,

court documents state.

Keelan was arrested about 2 a.m. Sunday after his alleged victim sighted him in the downtown walking mall and notified police. The incident reportedly occurred early Friday in the 900 block of East College Street.

Court records state Keelan failed to appear on the assault charge on March 7, 1985, and on the drunken driving charge on March 5, 1985. A preliminary hearing on the sexual abuse charge is scheduled for July 10.

Records indicate Keelan formerly held an Iowa City address.

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Police

By Mark McDermott
Staff Writer

A local man told UI Campus Security more than \$11,000 worth of property was heisted when burglars struck his residence Saturday.

Lieng Vu, 344 Hawkeye Drive, reported that a video cassette recorder, assorted clothing,

jewelry and a box of dishes were stolen in the burglary. The incident is under investigation.

Report: A Cedar Rapids woman escaped injury while driving Sunday when "a large garbage bag flew out of the ditch" and forced her to swerve her car off the road, according to police reports.

Diane Tallier told police she was driving westbound on Interstate 80 when the debris caused her to lose control and crash into the ditch. Her vehicle sustained about \$3,000 damage.

Theft report: Keith Vollandt, 598 Hawkeye Court, told UI Campus Security officers that his car, valued at \$1,750, was stolen from outside his residence sometime Friday night.

Report: UI Campus Security received a report late Sunday of a male subject wearing no pants masturbating near the Hancher footbridge on the east bank of the Iowa River. Officers were unable to locate the man.

Burglary report: Rich Huntley, 720 E. Market St., reported to Iowa City police his residence was broken into early Sunday. Reports did not indicate if anything was stolen.

Postscripts

Events

Roommate Matching Meetings will be sponsored by the Housing Clearinghouse at noon in the Union French Room.

Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 370.

Postscripts Policy

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School population increasing locally

By Carol Monaghan
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Community School District experienced the first growth in student population in more than 10 years, according to census data that show an increase of 1.3 percent in students within the past two years.

The 1.3 percent boost comes when most of the 436 public school districts in the state are reporting declines in student population, Gayl Obrecht, Iowa director of the administration of finance, said.

Iowa City was one of only 26 school districts that received budget enrollment increases in 1985, Obrecht said. She attributed the declines in other districts to Iowa's ailing economy.

BUT BECAUSE of the stable job outlook locally, Iowa City seems to remain insulated from — and perhaps aided by — the economic woes of other districts.

Kathy Hiratzka, member of the Iowa City School Board, and Superintendent of schools David Cronin both speculated that fewer UI employees are leaving the area because of poor job prospects elsewhere.

"The city may be retaining people who, when leaving the university, would have looked for jobs elsewhere," Cronin said.

The increase, which follows a 2.6 percent decrease of the 1984 census, could mean more dollars for the district and has school officials delighted.

"It's a pleasure, if nothing else," Hiratzka said. She said the increase in students means an increase in state dollars for education.

THE RECENT STATISTICS surpass the enrollment figure for 1978. That number is used in a formula that determines the amount of state funding each district receives, Cronin said, and was set by the Iowa Legislature after statewide enrollment declines threatened the quality of education. The state will allocate additional



David Cronin

money for each student exceeding the 1978 figures.

The largest increase in students was reported at the kindergarten level. "There are more kindergartners this year than in the last five years," Hiratzka said.

But Cronin said he is most surprised by the increase in the number of children between the ages of 5 and 18. Cronin said the increase in that age group could mean the predicted decline at the secondary level may be less severe than expected.

BOARD CHAIRMAN Ellen Widiss said she is uncertain whether the increase is a one-year phenomenon or a continuing trend, but Hiratzka said she foresees the growth as a continuing trend.

"It has been projected that as many as 100 new school age children may come to the district" because of a new Rockwell International plant located in Coralville, Hiratzka said.

Hiratzka said the trend is something she would like the school board to "very much stay on top of. The board should maintain constant input from real estate developers and urban planners."

She speculated that the trend could lead to the need for additional schools or changes in school boundaries, but Widiss was not as optimistic.

"It's only 182 students," Widiss said.

New manager tells of plans

By Susan Stoga
Staff Writer

Long-term financial planning will be a top priority of newly appointed City Manager Stephen Atkins when he takes office later this month.

Atkins, who held his first press conference here Monday, said Iowa City needs to secure its financial condition and work more closely with the UI community.

"I feel it is very critical that we make long-term financial plans for the city," Atkins said.

Atkins said he will devise a "financial plan" by analyzing the city's operating budget in addition to past economic trends in the city and state. A financial plan would be different from a regular city budget since the budget only takes into account one fiscal year, while the proposed financial plan will span several years.

The plan would be comparable to that of a large corpora-



Stephen Atkins

tion, he said.

"**THE TWO ARE** essentially the same," Atkins said. "A large corporation would not be without an economic plan and neither should the city."

A major goal of Atkins' financial plan will be raising the total amount of the city's reserve fund from its present \$1 million to provide the city with greater economic security.

In term of capital reserves, Atkins said Iowa City is holding a "pretty small" reserve should it be needed to bail the city out of financial difficulty or loss of income.

Atkins currently works as village manager of Schaumburg, Ill., a city of comparable size to Iowa City. Schaumburg has a reserve of \$10 million. Although Atkins said the cities are of comparable size, Iowa City does not require such a large reserve because its income is derived from property tax, which remains constant, while Schaumburg depends on fluctuating sales tax revenues.

ATKINS ALSO commented on the relationship between Iowa City government, local

businesses and the UI, saying the city should "take advantage" of the university and its facilities.

"City government frequently forgets that their primary neighbor is the university and we cannot live without them," Atkins said. He also said the use of UI research and students can be helpful in the economic diversification of the city.

Mayor Bill Ambrisco introduced Atkins at the conference and called the chemistry between Atkins and the city "perfect."

"I feel confident about Steve" as the city manager, said Ambrisco.

Atkins will take office July 21 and was one of 78 applicants for the position vacated March 1 by Neal Berlin. Berlin accepted a similar position in Arvada, Colo.

Atkins will earn \$62,000. He and his wife, Judy, have one daughter, April, who is 5.

Branstad stand on work law disputed

By Lewis Wayne Greene
University Editor

A state labor leader Monday disputed Gov. Terry Branstad's contention that Iowa's "right to work" law is endangered by a little-known provision of the state government reorganization act.

"I must warn you, right to work is in trouble here in Iowa," Branstad writes in a letter released by the National Right to Work Committee.

State law mandates that employees cannot be deprived of the right to work because of their membership in or their refusal to join a labor union.

"The membership maintenance" clause is a first step toward repeal of right to work. It restricts the right of state

employees to resign from a union," Branstad says. "This is clearly a 'foot in the door' attack on our right to work law... and a bad omen of things to come."

IN HIS LETTER, the governor says he plans to "vigorously oppose" that portion of the reorganization law in next year's session of the Iowa Legislature.

But Don Rowen, executive vice president of the Iowa Federation of Labor AFL-CIO said the clause does not endanger the right to work law at all.

The only real change in the law is that unionized state employees will be approving the payment of their dues once a year instead of once a

month, he said.

While the law will be beneficial to unions and his group lobbied for its passage, Rowen said it has no effect on state employees' right to join or resign from unions.

"We thought it would be a good way to streamline government," he said. "It's not like some hidden agenda."

BRANSTAD IS using the issue to divert attention from more important issues in his reelection campaign, Rowen said.

"What Terry wants to do is raise some phony issue out there," he said.

But the leader of the national organization designed to fight for right to work legislation disagrees.

In a letter soliciting funds to oppose changes in the state's right to work law, Reed Larson of the National Right to Work Committee calls the clause a "hidden time bomb."

"Unless you and I can change some minds in the General Assembly fast... Right to Work may go down in flames next year," he says in his letter.

"The servants of Big Labor had slipped in a provision which dictates that each new state employee pay union dues for at least a year," Larson writes. "In other words, they are forced to join (and compelled to pay dues) for 12 months before the government will let them out of a union they never actually joined."

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Editorial Writers: responsible for writing editorials on local, state, national and international subjects.

Photographers: responsible for shooting daily feature and news photos, sports events — often includes weekend hours.

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National

Broyhill's name mentioned as possible East successor



James Broyhill

GREENVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Republican Gov. Jim Martin was faced Monday with the delicate task of naming a successor to Sen. John East, R-N.C., who committed suicide Sunday, with speculation centering on veteran Rep. James Broyhill.

Broyhill, who has served in Congress for 24 years, is the Republican candidate for the Senate seat from which East had planned to retire at the end of the year. He is matched against former Democratic Gov. Terry Sanford in the general election.

A memorial service for East was set for Tuesday in Greenville, the eastern North Carolina city where East lived

and died. Greenville police ruled the weekend death of East a suicide and consider the case closed.

Thad Beyle, a University of North Carolina political science professor, said he expected Martin to come under pressure from President Ronald Reagan, Senate GOP leader Robert Dole of Kansas and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., in making his decision.

In the recent past, however, some governors have named the wives of senators to serve as caretakers until a successor was chosen in the elections and Gov. Edwin Edwards named his wife, Elaine, to the Louisiana seat.

Homosexual groups protest high court ruling on sodomy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, in a major defeat for homosexuals seeking sexual equality, ruled Monday the Constitution does not include a fundamental right to engage in sodomy.

The narrow 5-4 ruling brought a storm of protest from homosexual groups already beleaguered by fears about the spread of AIDS, the deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome that currently claims a preponderance of homosexuals among its victims.

"The decision is as bad as it possibly could have been," said Roberta Achtenberg, an attorney for the Lesbian

Rights Project of San Francisco.

The ruling "allows Big Brother to police the bedrooms of millions of American citizens," said Nan Hunter, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Lesbian-Gay Rights Project.

THE COURT upheld Georgia's anti-sodomy law in a case begun by Michael Hardwick, who was arrested by Atlanta police for violating the law, an offense that can be punished by 20 years in prison. Hardwick was not prosecuted, but used his arrest as a chance to go to federal court to have the law overturned.

The state had asked the high court to void a ruling by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that ordered a trial to determine whether the law, which applies to all people and makes oral and anal sex a crime, was unconstitutional. As a result of Monday's ruling, no trial will be held and the law will stay on the books.

In dissent, Justice Harry Blackmun, joined by Justices William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens, said the case was not about sodomy but about the "right to be left alone."

Blackmun also chided the court for its "almost obsessive focus on homosexual activity."

NASA plans reorganization



James Fletcher

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The space agency Monday announced sweeping changes in management of its \$8 billion space station project to keep the program on track and prevent a repeat of the flawed communications that played a role in the Challenger disaster.

The announcement marked the first major management reorganization following the Challenger accident. NASA Administrator James Fletcher said the new scheme will insure accountability and improve communications by returning control of the station project to agency headquarters in Washington.

Andrew J. Stofan, director of NASA's Lewis Research Cen-

ter in Cleveland, was named to head the space station project.

STOFAN SAID that before the shuttle disaster some aspects of NASA management resulted in confusion over "exactly who reported to who and who was in charge."

"The management structure being proposed for the space station will make that very, very clear," he said. "It will be a strong management structure located in Washington that will be totally responsible for the space station."

Control of the space station project had been centered at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, which will continue to play a major role in the project's development.

Jaycees' appeal rejected

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Cedar Rapids Jaycees organization will retain its name following a federal appeals court decision Monday.

The court decision barred the United States Jaycees from taking the "Jaycees" trademark away from its Cedar Rapids affiliate as a punishment for admitting women.

The national Jaycees ended its long-standing "all-male" membership policy several years ago, but sought to enjoin the Cedar Rapids group from using the trademark because it had been admitting women before the change was made in the national charter.

The U.S. District Court in Iowa ruled in favor of the Cedar Rapids group's right to use the trademark, and the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld that ruling Monday.

THE 8TH CIRCUIT SAID, "The nub of the United States Jaycees' argument to this court is, in effect: 'It is our trademark; we have a right to choose who uses it, even if we do so arbitrarily and vindictively, and the court must lend a hand...'"

The 8th Circuit agreed the national Jaycees had the right to choose who uses its trademark, but said the courts need not help punish "an otherwise productive and conforming member simply because the member was on the prevailing side in a past internal policy dispute."

The Cedar Rapids Jaycees began admitting women to full voting membership in May 1982. The national group ordered it to comply with the bylaws, and revoked the Cedar Rapids affiliate's license to use the trademark when it refused to bar women.

The national group continued to accept dues payments from Cedar Rapids.

U.S. oil companies finish Libya pullout

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The last American companies ceased operations in Libya Monday in what Treasury and State Department officials called a successful attempt to put economic and political pressure on leader Moammar Gadhafi.

A senior State Department official, in a briefing for reporters, said that Libyan revenues dropped from a rate of \$11 billion a year in 1985 to a rate of an estimated \$4 billion this year.

Under an executive order, the five American oil companies still in Libya, along with some smaller oil-field service companies, had to cease doing business with the Libyan gov-

ernment at midnight Monday. Treasury officials said all have complied.

An earlier order made it illegal for Americans to remain in Libya, but U.S. companies were given an extension in order to avoid giving the Libyan government an economic windfall.

The five American oil companies involved are Occidental, Marathon, Conoco, Amerasia Hess and W.R. Grace.

Treasury officials say that something under \$500 million in Libyan assets have been frozen in the United States and that money could be used to settle claims by American firms for assets confiscated by Libya.

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International

OPEC heads fail to reach agreement

BRIONI, Yugoslavia (UPI) — OPEC's divided oil ministers ended their six-day summit on Monday without reaching any agreement on production curbs to shrink the global oil surplus. Oil prices fell in response.

OPEC experts warned that the cartel's second failed attempt this year to unanimously agree on reining in production could drive down oil prices below \$10 a barrel later this summer.

OPEC's inability to reach any agreement on quotas pushed the price for North Sea Brent crude down 40 cents in Lon-

don to \$11.20 a barrel and in New York the price for a barrel of light crude lost 62 cents to close at \$12.78.

The 13-nation cartel, which was deadlocked over the issue of production limits, adjourned the meeting until July 28 to give the ministers time to consult with their governments on proposed national quotas.

MINISTERIAL SOURCES said OPEC decided at the last moment to eliminate any reference in the final communiqué to an accord reached Friday by nine moderate mem-

bers. The pact would have limited the cartel's production to 17.6 million barrels a day and raised prices to between \$17 and \$19 a barrel.

The sources said the oil ministers struck a paragraph on the pact from the draft communiqué to avoid further antagonizing price hawks Iran, Libya, Algeria and Gabon. The four countries refused to go along with the majority decisions and are still holding out for a price target of \$28 a barrel.

World oil prices have plummeted to around \$13 a barrel from \$28 in December, when

the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — led by Saudi Arabia — launched a pricing war against outside producers and raised its production to a 2 1/2-year high of 19.1 million barrels a day in June. Oil supplies now exceed demand by an estimated 2 million barrels a day.

New OPEC President Rilwanu Lukman, who is Nigeria's oil minister, told a news conference that the oil ministers had "discussed an oil production ceiling and possible price level... but to make these truly operational, we need to have national quotas."

S. Africa blasted as anti-union

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa's largest labor federation accused the government Monday of launching a "direct and considered assault" on trade unionism and it scheduled a secret meeting Tuesday to discuss the detention of union leaders.

In Pretoria, a government official told a news conference eight blacks died Sunday in political violence that included clashes between moderate and radical blacks.

The deaths pushed the death toll to 98 since a nationwide state of emergency was imposed June 12, just days before the 10th anniversary of the start of a 1976 black uprising in the black township Soweto.

Also Monday, the government said West German television correspondent Heinrich Buettgen, 55, was ordered to leave the country by Thursday, becoming the fourth journalist expelled under emergency rule.

REPORTERS ARE forbidden by state of emergency restrictions on the media to name any of the estimated 4,000 people detained without charge or warrant since imposition of the emergency.

A portion of apartheid changed today when — at the stroke of midnight — 34 of the myriad of laws that define South Africa's policies of racial separation disappeared from the books.

The laws repealed at midnight made up the complex system, known as "influx control," that has existed in one form or another throughout this century.

They required every black adult to carry a passport-like document known as a "pass" at all times and resulted in an average of about 250,000 arrests a year.

Portugal enters negotiations to return Macao to China

PEKING (UPI) — Declaring "the past belongs to the past," China and Portugal began talks Monday on ending nearly 450 years of colonial rule over Macao.

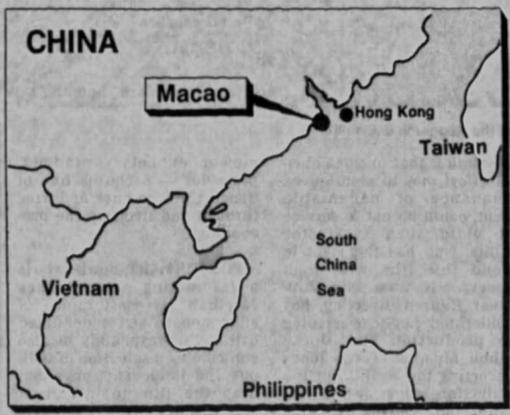
Both negotiating teams were tight-lipped at the end of the first three-hour session and spent Monday afternoon in private consultations with their respective governments.

The two-day initial round of talks on the future of the 6-square-mile territory settled by Portuguese traders in 1557 was to resume Tuesday morning in Peking's elegant Diaoyutai State Guest House.

Portugal is expected to seek some leverage in the talks by emphasizing it never used force to gain control of Macao.

MACAO, A SLEEPY settlement of 450,000 people at the mouth of the Pearl River 40 miles west of Hong Kong, is the oldest Western enclave in Asia. It is today known mainly for its fireworks, gambling casinos and racetracks.

Lisbon has been trying to give



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

Macao back to China since 1974, and in 1979 officially declared it a Chinese territory under Portuguese administration.

Peking has promised to follow the same "one-country, two-systems" formula used in the

1984 Sino-British accord on Hong Kong.

Under that agreement, Hong Kong will retain its basic freedoms and capitalist economic system for 50 years after reverting to Chinese sovereignty in 1997.

Peres supports investigation of Israeli political leadership



Shimon Peres

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres, reversing his position, said Monday he would support an investigation of Israel's political leadership in the case of two Arab bus hijackers killed while in Israeli custody in 1984.

Peres, who said last week he opposed an inquiry, did not specify what kind of probe he would sanction in a speech to the Knesset, Israel's parliament.

Peres stressed, however, he would only go along with an investigation if his Cabinet supported it. Right-wing Cabinet ministers of the Likud bloc oppose an inquiry, while Peres' centrist Labor Party ministers favor one.

According to some longtime Peres watchers, the prime minister seemed to have been intentionally vague in his Knesset remarks on Israel's nagging secret service scandal.

As the Knesset debated the no-confidence motions, the Supreme Court heard arguments related to the same case.

Both hearings concerned events surrounding the resignation last Wednesday of Abraham Shalom, the Shin Bet internal security service chief, and presidential pardons granted to him and three deputies implicated in the beating deaths of the two handcuffed hijackers.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Jack the quipper</p> <p>5 "Where's the —?"</p> <p>9 Mama's man</p> <p>13 Salt tree</p> <p>14 Kovacs or Pyle</p> <p>16 Poet translated by FitzGerald</p> <p>17 What some maids have?</p> <p>19 Rani's garb</p> <p>20 Tries to equal or surpass</p> <p>21 Took a sip</p> <p>23 Certain annexes</p> <p>24 Honor at a party</p> <p>25 Spoil; botch</p> <p>28 Top Warsaw athlete?</p> <p>32 Expunge</p> <p>33 Find a buyer</p> <p>34 — qua non</p> <p>35 Aries</p> <p>36 Blabs</p> <p>39 Application item</p> <p>40 March 15, e.g.</p> <p>42 Mouse, to a skunk</p> <p>43 Darnels</p> <p>45 Gob's source of news?</p> <p>47 Moliere play</p> <p>48 Once more</p> <p>49 Egypt's lifeline</p> <p>50 Rival of Athens</p> <p>53 Ph.D. courses</p> <p>57 Elegance</p> <p>58 Drenched in the belfry?</p> <p>60 Writer Kingsley</p> <p>61 Commence</p> <p>62 Roof edge</p> <p>63 Toppallant</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Book unit</p> <p>2 Mighty mite</p> <p>3 Matty of baseball</p> <p>4 Old World birds</p> <p>5 George Harrison was one</p> <p>6 Sea eagles</p> <p>7 Biblical patriarch</p> <p>8 Douglas</p> <p>9 Own</p> <p>10 She loves: Lat.</p> <p>11 Whittle</p> <p>12 Dry as dust</p> <p>15 Actress Parsons</p> <p>18 Croquet implement</p> <p>22 Lunched</p> <p>24 Unwise behavior</p> <p>25 Deserve</p> <p>26 Plowed land, in the Southwest</p> <p>27 Christener</p> <p>28 Actor O'Toole</p> <p>29 Queenly headress</p> <p>30 A deadly sin</p> <p>31 Singer Della</p> <p>33 Make a disorderly mess</p> <p>37 Comes onstage</p>	<p>38 Yalta figure: Feb. 1945</p> <p>41 Least fleshy</p> <p>44 Got even</p> <p>46 Fornicary dweller</p> <p>47 Boundaries</p> <p>49 Pola of silents</p> <p>50 Bridge coup</p> <p>51 Cougar</p> <p>52 Foes in W.W. II</p> <p>53 Stumbling block</p> <p>54 Not at home</p> <p>55 Pierre's dream</p> <p>56 Suffix with old or young</p> <p>59 Ending for Jersey</p>
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WONDER	ASSISTIVE	
FEZ	LEAD	DEFT
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CARE	LINE	UNARY
ONCH	SOFT	PARIS
PHILIP	ESTER	DEFT
TEE	MOO	EMERGE
ONCH	SOFT	PARIS
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Arts/entertainment

Pointless twists bog down 'Labyrinth'

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

NO DOUBT about it, the new film *Labyrinth* lives up to its name; in every sense it is truly a puzzle. But while most mazes use a pattern of confusion to obscure their simple truth, this film uses confusion to obscure the simple truth that it essentially has nothing to obscure in the first place.

Watching this film is like working two hours on a frustrating mind-teaser; instead of feeling pride in solving the puzzle, one feels foolish for having wasted the time on the stupid thing in the first place.

Labyrinth, a tale of a young girl who finds herself thrust into a world of surrealist shenanigans, certainly doesn't suffer from a lack of ambition. Filmmaker George Lucas and Muppeteer Jim Henson make a game attempt at creating their own variation of *Alice in Wonderland*, accented with references to *The Wizard of Oz*, J.R.R. Tolkien, sundry medieval adventures, sword and sorcerer antics and possibly a few select episodes of "The Twilight Zone." All of this is presented with stylistic touches that owe a ponderous debt to everyone from Disney to Monty Python to, naturally enough, "The Muppet Show."

THE RESULT is an overwhelming hodgepodge that never seems to contain a single dull moment visually, but can't seem to conjure up even one interesting moment intellectually or dramatically.

Newcomer Jennifer Connelly stars as Sarah, a rather petulant teenager who seems to see herself as an abused child because she is forced to spend an evening minding her baby brother. When she expresses a rather benign curse wishing that the scuffling brat be abducted by goblins, that very thing happens — though why her quiet suburban home suddenly becomes goblin-prone is never discussed. Anyway, Sarah is left with the task of retrieving the child from the villainous hands of Jareth, the Goblin King (David Bowie), who wants to induct the kid into his army of goblin-



Sarah (Jennifer Connelly) and her friend the Hoggle in *Labyrinth*.

Film

Labyrinth

Directed by Jim Henson. Written by Terry Jones. Produced by George Lucas, Eric Rattray and David Lazer. Rated PG.

Jareth.....David Bowie
Sarah.....Jennifer Connelly
Toby.....Toby Froud
Hoggle.....Shari Weiser & Brian Hensen

Showing at the Campus III

muppets.

None of this has an ounce of subtext expressing why Sarah feels oppressed, or who Jareth is supposed to represent psychologically, or even suggesting whether Sarah learns anything from her escapades. Alice's adventures were a sharp satire of societal mores, while Dorothy went over the rainbow to discover the wonders of the reality that existed right in her own backyard. Sarah only seems to learn that baby brothers are okay, at least as long as they are asleep.

THE MAIN puzzlement in

Labyrinth is that so much obvious effort, not to mention an abundance of undeniable talent, could be put to service yet yield such lackluster results. One has the right to attend this film with high expectations, what with Muppeteer Henson directing, boy wunderkind Lucas overseeing the production and Monty Python alumnus Terry Jones concocting the script. But the production values, while elaborate, only convey a feeling of elaborate production values and never a convincing sense of a real world. And Jones, true to Python tradition, sets forth a cynical and unsentimental ambience that seems singularly ill-suited for a Muppet movie.

Hensen's menagerie of new Muppets include some memorable creatures, yet none that has the charisma or striking personality of a Kermit, a Piggy or even of a Yoda or a Jabba the Hutt. His direction is lifeless and so static that the film often seems like an extended segment of "The Muppet Show"; when Bowie sings some of his songs, the

viewer expects — indeed, prays for — a chorus line of dancing pigs to buck and wing through and live up to the proceedings.

FOR HIS PART, Bowie, who is a fascinating actor, makes Jareth a sly masterpiece of silky menace and understated evil. But unfortunately, he also contributes a selection of tedious and irrelevant songs that drag the film to a halt at regular intervals.

Labyrinth is not a total failure. Like a panel in a MAD Magazine satire, each frame is jam-packed with comic asides and curious creatures that amuse even as the big picture falters. But even though *Labyrinth* is full of amusing twists and turns, it is also cursed with an abundance of dead ends.

When the viewer finally gets to the center of the maze, it is only to discover that it holds nothing but the moldy remains of other such film flops as *The Wiz*, *The Neverending Story*, *Return to Oz*, *Legend*, and Hensen's other disappointment, *The Dark Crystal*.

Folk City scene chronicled

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

IN THE 1960s Gerdes Folk City was the place to be.

The nightclub, in the heart of New York City's Greenwich Village, was the center of America's budding folk music scene, and the launching pad for such '60s musical icons as Bob Dylan, Joan Baez and Pete Seeger, as well as present-day stars like the Violent Femmes, Suzanne Vega, 10,000 Maniacs and the Roches.

While Folk City continued to produce new artists until it closed last March, it is the club's contributions in the 1960s that made it legendary.

The story of the famous club is recounted in *Bringing It All Back Home: Twenty-five Years of American Music at Folk City*, a new book by journalist Robbie Woliver, who is also a current co-owner of Folk City.

"THE '60s were a very exciting time and these were the people who shaped our lives," Woliver said in a recent interview. "Folk City was really the center of a lot of social change. Nearly everyone who came through Folk City had a great effect on popular music and American culture."

Artists like Dylan, Baez, and Peter, Paul and Mary challenged millions of people to speak out on subjects like the Vietnam War and the civil rights movement. Music inspired a whole generation to take an active role in the world around them.

Books

Bringing It All Back Home: Twenty-five Years of American Music at Folk City

Written by Robbie Woliver
Publisher.....Pantheon Books
Pages.....258
Softback Price.....\$13.95

At the root of this activism was Folk City, which served as a stage for the angry voice of young America. The musicians who nurtured their talents on Folk City's stage went on to become social barometers of the turbulent '60s, chronicling and setting to music the most fruitful period of social activism in American history.

"FOLK CITY was a catalyst for a whole cultural change," Woliver said. "The basis for folk music and folk-rock came from Folk City — everyone from Bob Dylan to Suzanne Vega."

While his current investment in the club may cast some suspicions about Woliver's motivation for writing the book, this documentation of Folk City's 25-year history is more than an advertisement — it's a rich historical text of the music and people who helped shape the 1960s.

Woliver spent more than a year researching the club. He interviewed more than 150 performers, employees and regulars who witnessed the club's history-making events

firsthand.

In the 260-page book, Woliver draws on his hours of interviews and lets the eyewitnesses tell their own stories.

EVEN THOUGH it changed locations several times, the Folk City name lived on through the mid-1980s. Some of the artists who appeared there during the past 10 years are David Johansen, the Replacements, Elvis Costello and Phoebe Snow.

The text recalls Bob Dylan's first performances in New York City and how those performances led to a record contract and superstardom.

It also contains a discussion of folk-rock and an analysis of disco and punk by Joey Ramone and Jerry Harrison (of the Talking Heads).

THE EPILOGUE to the book is sad, however, because the club is presently out of business and searching for a new location.

"Right now Folk City is in limbo," Woliver said. "The only thing that will keep us from doing it is the real estate situation in New York."

He added that he will continue the search for a new location for the famous club.

"If we find the right place we'll move, but it's really hard to find the right place," he said.

Woliver's book is a well written, living testament to folk music and one of its shrines. *Bringing It All Back Home* is required reading for anyone who is a serious student of the folk scene, the counterculture or just a fan of great music.

E. T.

At the Bijou

None But the Lonely Heart (1944). Clifford Odets wrote and directed this film about a Cockney drifter (Cary Grant) and his strained relationships with women, especially his mother. Grant plays one of his most challenging roles, and Ethel Barrymore, who plays his mother, won Best Supporting Actress for her performance. At 7 p.m.
Odd Man Out (1947). Carol Reed came into his own when he directed this allegorical film about the harrowing experience of an Irish rebel (James Mason) abandoned by his gang in a getaway. The plight of Mason's character takes on Christ-like proportions. At 9 p.m.

Music

Choral conductor Mark Suderman, assisted by pianists Joyce Andrews and Patricia Cahalan, will perform in recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Art

Liz Buchelt will display her Japanese-influenced collection of handmade jewelry through July 5 at Simmy's, 208 N. Linn.

Micki Soldofsky will display fiber art in the Carver Pavilion Links through September 28 as part of the UI Hospitals Project Art.

Steven Moon will display his photographs through July 30 in the Boyd Tower East Lobby as part of the UI Hospitals Project Art.

Ruth P. Johnson will display her watercolor paintings through July 30 in the Boyd Tower West Lobby as part of the UI Hospitals Project Art.

The Iowa Artisans Gallery will present "10 and still counting," a sampling of the work of furniture maker Russell Karkowski, through July 19.

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

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

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Marty Davi
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Fort Worth,
Lori McNe
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at Atlanta
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at St. Lou
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at Houston
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Sportsbriefs

Argentines greet returning champions

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Thousands of cheering, flag-waving fans gathered at Ezeiza International Airport Monday to greet Argentina's World Cup winning soccer team on its arrival from Mexico.

Three people were killed and 376 others arrested in celebrations that turned violent in parts of the South American nation.

About 5,000 greeted the team at the airport. Fans also lined the team's motorcade route to the downtown Casa Rosada, where President Ral Alfonsin was to meet with the players and manager Carlos Bilardo.

Government and labor leaders showered praise on the team and Bilardo, and local dailies emblazoned their front pages with nationalistic slogans.

"Argentina, for all the world!" read the bannerline in the mass circulation daily Clarin, and the conservative La Nacion called the Argentine team "the logical world champions for a simple reason: they were the best."

Army chief Hector Rios Ere said the team "gave us a lesson in what can be won with humility, work and sacrifice."

Star forward Diego Maradona said in a column in the daily Tiempo Argentino that he "could not believe" he had the Cup in his hands, "after so much struggle, after so much disbelief from people."

Cubs deal two players to Mets for Lynch

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs acquired right-hander Ed Lynch from the New York Mets for two minor leaguers Monday and placed former Cy Young Award winner Rick Sutcliffe on the disabled list.

The right-handed Sutcliffe was put on the 15-day disabled list with an inflamed right shoulder.

Sutcliffe, 4-10, has a 4.18 ERA this season and was the losing pitcher Sunday in Chicago's 7-4 loss to New York. The 1984 Cy Young Award winner was on the disabled list three times last year, when he was 8-8.

Lynch completed a 20-day rehabilitation assignment Sunday at Tidewater, the Mets' Triple-A affiliate in the International League. He underwent microscopic surgery April 19 in New York to repair cartilage damage in his left knee.

Lynch was placed on the disabled list April 13 after making one appearance. He was 1-0 with Tidewater in four starts.

For Lynch, the Mets acquired pitcher Dave Lenderman and catcher David Liddell. Lenderman was assigned to Double-A Jackson of the Texas League and Liddell to Class-A Columbia of the South Atlantic League.

LaRussa top candidate for Oakland job

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Tony LaRussa is the Oakland A's No. 1 choice to take over the managerial post left open by the firing last week of Jackie Moore, sources said Monday.

A's vice president Sandy Alderson was in Chicago over the weekend apparently trying to find out what it would take to lure LaRussa, who was fired earlier this month as manager of the White Sox, to Oakland.

Sports

Court refusal favors Raiders

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court Monday ended the city of Oakland's six-year legal battle to return the Los Angeles Raiders to their old home in the San Francisco Bay Area.

The nation's highest court refused to hear arguments from the city, choosing instead to let stand a lower court ruling that the Constitution's "commerce clause" takes precedence over the city's right to acquire private property through its powers of eminent domain.

In an earlier decision, the court upheld an antitrust decision barring the NFL from keeping the Raiders in Oakland.

The two court rulings apparently mean the Raiders will never be forced to return to Oakland.

"The illegal conspiracy between (NFL Commissioner) Pete Rozelle and the city of Oakland is over," said Al Davis, the club's managing general partner.

AN NFL SPOKESMAN in New York said the league had no comment on the action because it was not directly involved in the suit between the city and the Raiders.

In its long battle to keep the Raiders in Oakland, the city has incurred attorney's fees estimated at \$15 million.

David Self, the attorney who handled the city's legal fight, said he felt the high court's action leaves cities defenseless against the whims of a professional franchise owner.

"With this defeat, so long as the Congress doesn't act or give football antitrust exemp-

tion, cities are without protection," Self said.

He said the city's fight showed how much it really wants to have an NFL team.

"Maybe ultimately this will help bring another NFL franchise to Oakland," he said. "The level of commitment to the NFL by this community has been shown to be very high."

TWO YEARS AGO, the high court let stand a lower court ruling that it would violate antitrust law for the NFL to dictate where a team is located.

Just last week, the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals let stand the rights of the Raiders to damages in the case. However, the court sent a jury award against the NFL of about \$40 million back to a lower court for

reconsideration. Oakland officials tried to draw a distinction between the NFL antitrust case and their own, arguing the local government's reason for keeping the team in town was based on the welfare of the community.

"In this case, the purpose of the eminent domain action is to provide public recreation and the important public benefits related to the retention of the NFL in Oakland," the appeal said.

The case has been winding its way through the courts since 1980 when Oakland filed suit to acquire the Raiders by eminent domain.

Last year, the state Court of Appeal said the city could not do so because the Constitution's commerce clause prohibits such restraints on interstate commerce.

Bicycling

Continued from page 10

Park, College and Dodge Streets.

Those cyclists concerned with speed and endurance can participate in time trials every other Tuesday.

During July they are scheduled on the 1st, 15th and 29th.

At a time trial, riders will race against the clock over a predetermined course of a set distance, usually 10 miles.

THE RIDERS ARE started at one-minute intervals. Time trials are held at Johnson County Highway F-62 (Windham Road), approximately 6-7 miles southwest of Iowa City off Highway 1, at 5:30 p.m.

BIC requires all those participating in time trials to wear a hardshell helmet which meets

Ansi and/or Snell standards for bicycle helmets.

Due to RAGBRAI, there will be no training ride on July 24th.

Those with questions can call Bruce Reynolds at 351-0438.

For a more relaxing atmosphere, BIC sponsors leisurely training rides every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Riders meet at College Green Park.

On July 16th BIC will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn.

A RAGBRAI slide show will be presented along with a demonstration on how to pack a bike for traveling.

The meeting is open to the public.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

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\$17.95 for 20 sessions

Two complimentary sessions to 1st time students

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Scoreboard

Tennis Results

\$3 million Wimbledon Tennis Championships at Wimbledon, England, June 30

Men's singles

Fourth round

Pat Cash, Australia, def. Mats Wilander (7), Sweden, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, 5-3

West Germany, def. Mikael Pernfors, Sweden, 6-3, 7-4 (7-2), 6-2; Henri Leconte (7), France, def. John Fitzgerald, Australia, 7-6 (7-4), 6-7 (7-5), 6-2, 6-3

Tom Mayotte (10), Bradstreet, Fla., def. Eddie Edwards, South Africa, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3)

Miloslav Mecir, Czechoslovakia, def. Brad Gilbert (12), Piedmont, Calif., 3-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-1, 6-2

Ramesh Krishnan, India, def. Eric Jelen, West Germany, 6-4, 7-4 (7-1), 6-2

Slobodan Zivonjovic, Yugoslavia, def. Christ Van Rensburg, South Africa, 7-4 (7-4), 7-5, 6-4, 7-5

Ivan Lendl (1), Czechoslovakia, tied with Mats Anger, Pleasanton, Calif., 6-7 (7-9), 7-6 (7-2), 2-2, play suspended due to darkness

Men's doubles

Second round

Brod Dyke-Wally Masur, Australia, def. John Fitzgerald, Australia-Tomas Smid (3), Czechoslovakia, 7-6 (7-4), 6-7 (6-8), 7-6 (7-2), 3-6, 6-3

Sergio Casal-Emlio Sanchez (10), Spain, def. Darren Cahill-Mark Kratzmann, Australia, 3-6, 7-6 (7-1), 6-4, 6-4

Peter McNamara-Paul McNamee (11), Australia, def. David Felgate-Steven Shaw, Britain, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4

Third round

Gary Donnelly, Scottsdale, Ariz.-Peter Fleming (12), Glen Cove, N.Y., def. Christo Steyn-Danie Visser, South Africa, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 5-7, 6-2

Ken Flach, Sebring, Fla.-Robert Seguso, Prarie Oaks, Fla., def. Pat Cash, Australia-Kevin Curren (15), Austin, Texas, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4

Jakob Hlasek, Switzerland, Pavel Slozil (16), Czechoslovakia, def. David Graham, Australial-Karl Richter, Auburn, Calif., 7-6 (7-3), 6-4, 6-1

Marty Davis, Harbor Bay lake, Calif.-Brad Driewett, Australia, def. Michael Schaphers, Holland-Mark Woodforde, Australia, 3-6, 6-3, 7-4 (7-3), 7-5

Joakim Nystrom-Mats Wilander (7), Sweden, leading Wojtek Fibak, Poland-Guy Forget (9), France, 7-6, 6-3, 6-3, play suspended due to darkness

Women's singles

Fourth round

Martina Navratilova (1), Fort Worth, Texas, def. Isabelle Demongeot, France, 6-3, 6-3

Chris Evert-Lloyd (2), Boca Raton, Fla., def. Kathy Jordan, King of Prussia, Penn., 7-5, 6-2

Hana Mandlikova (3), Czechoslovakia, def. Carling Bassett, Canada, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2); Helena Sukova (7), Czechoslovakia, def. Robin White, Fort Worth, Texas, 6-3, 6-0

Lori McNeil, Houston, def. Betsy Nagelsen, Kapulu Bay, Hawaii, 7-5, 6-1; Bettina Bunge, West Germany, def. Manuela Maleeva (8), 6-2, 6-3

Gabriela Sabatini (10), Argentina, def. Raffaella Reggi, Italy, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3); Catarina Lindqvist (15), Sweden, def. Dianne Balestrat, Australia, 7-6 (7-2), 7-5

National League Standings

East

New York, 50 21 704

Montreal, 41 31 569 9 1/2

Philadelphia, 35 37 486 15 1/2

St. Louis, 32 41 438 19

Chicago, 29 43 403 21 1/2

Pittsburgh, 29 43 403 21 1/2

West

Houston, 41 34 547

San Francisco, 41 35 539 1 1/2

Atlanta, 39 36 520 2

San Diego, 38 37 507 3

Los Angeles, 34 42 447 7 1/2

Cincinnati, 32 41 438 8

Monday's Results

Chicago 3, 11 innings

Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2

Atlanta 6, San Francisco 1

San Diego 9, Houston 2

Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 5, 11 innings

New York 7, St. Louis 0

Tuesday's Games

Montreal (McGaffigan 5-3)

at Chicago (Sanderson 3-5), 3:05 p.m.

Los Angeles (Honeycutt 4-4)

at Cincinnati (Price 1-1), 6:35 p.m.

Philadelphia (MacDou 0-3)

at Pittsburgh (Sawyer 0-2), 6:35 p.m.

San Francisco (Blue 5-4)

at Atlanta (McMurtry 1-4), 6:40 p.m.

New York (Fernandez 8-2)

at St. Louis (Cox 2-5), 7:35 p.m.

San Diego (Show 6-4)

at Houston (Knutson 0-1), 7:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Montreal at Chicago

San Diego at Houston

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

Los Angeles at Cincinnati, twilight

San Francisco at Atlanta, twilight

New York at St. Louis, night

Women's doubles

Third round

Martina Navratilova, Fort Worth, Texas-Pam Shriver (1), Lutherville, Md., def. Elna Reinach-Monica Reinach, South Africa, walk-over

Liz Smylie, Australia-Catherine Tanvier (5), France, def. Sandy Collins, Odessa, Texas-Pvonne Vermaak, South Africa, 6-4, 6-4

Jenny Byrne-Janine Thompson, Australia, def. Gigi Fernandez, Puerto Rico-Robin White (7), Fort Worth, Texas, 7-6 (7-4), 6-2

Elise Burgin, U.S.-Ros Fairbank (8), South Africa, def. Bettina Bunge-Claudia Porwick, West Germany, 6-4, 6-2

Gruschen Rusp, Mt. Lebanon, Penn.-Joanne Russell, Kingsmill, Va., def. Zina Garrison, Houston-Kathy Rinaldi (15), Martin, Drome, Fla., 6-4, 6-6, 10-8

Jennifer Mundel, South Africa-Molly Van Nostrand, U.S., def. Candy Reynolds, U.S.-Anne Smith (16), U.S., 6-4, 1-4, 6-6

Patty Fendick, Torrance, Calif.-Jill Hetherington, Canada, def. Anna Maffa Fernandez, Torrance, Calif.-Julie Richardson, New Zealand, 6-2, 6-7 (7-3)

Kathy Jordan, King of Prussia, Penn.-Alycia Moulton (10), Sacramento, Calif., tied with Hana Mandlikova, Czechoslovakia-Wendy Turnbull (3), Australia, 6-7, 6-3, play suspended due to darkness

Baseball Statistics

20-Game Winners of the 1980s

Pitcher, team W L

1980

Steve Stone, Baltimore 25 7

Steve Carlton, Philadelphia 24 9

Tommy John, NY Yankees 22 9

Mike Norris, Oakland 22 8

Scott McGrew, Baltimore 20 8

Dennis Leonard, Kansas City 20 11

Joe Niekro, Houston 20 12

1982

Steve Carlton, Philadelphia 23 11

1983

LaMarr Hoyt, White Sox 24 10

Richard Dotson, White Sox 22 7

Ron Guidry, NY Yankees 21 9

Jack Morris, Detroit 20 13

1984

Rick Sutcliffe, Clev-Phila 20 6

Mike Boddicker, Baltimore 20 11

Josequin Andujar, St. Louis 20 14

1985

Dwight Gooden, NY Mets 24 4

Ron Guidry, NY Yankees 22 6

John Tudor, St. Louis 21 8

Josequin Andujar, St. Louis 21 12

Bret Saberhagen, Kansas City 20 6

Tom Browning, Cincinnati 20 9

American League Standings

Lefts games not included

East

Boston, 49 25 562

New York, 42 34 553 8

Baltimore, 39 35 527 10

Toronto, 40 37 519 10 1/2

Cleveland, 37 35 514 11

Detroit, 37 37 500 12

Milwaukee, 37 37 500 12

West

California, 40 35 533

Texas, 40 36 526 1 1/2

Kansas City, 37 39 493 3

Chicago, 33 41 446 6 1/2

Minnesota, 33 42 440 7

Seattle, 31 46 403 10

Oakland, 30 47 390 11

Monday's Results

New York 3, Detroit 2

Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 3

Chicago 4, California 3

Minnesota 5, Texas 2

Boston 10, Toronto 9, 10 innings

Cleveland at Oakland, late

Kansas City at Seattle, night

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland (Butcher 0-5)

at Oakland (Langford 1-6), 2:15 p.m.

Detroit (Tanana 7-4)

at New York (Drabek 0-1), 6:30 p.m.

Milwaukee (Kemp 2-6)

at Baltimore (Ferguson 1-5), 6:35 p.m.

Toronto (Cerutti 2-1)

at Boston (Seaver 2-6), 6:35 p.m.

Minnesota (Portugal 5-7)

at Texas (Nough 7-3), 7:35 p.m.

Chicago (Barnister 3-4)

at California (Cook 0-0), 8:25 p.m.

Kansas City (Leibrandt 8-5)

at Seattle (Guttenberger 0-3), 9:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland at Oakland

Detroit at New York, night

Toronto at Boston, night

Milwaukee at Baltimore, night

Minnesota at Texas, night

Chicago at California, night

Kansas City at Seattle, night

Tonight

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No Cover

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Sports

Ueberroth: military needed in drug war

CHICAGO (UPI) — Military forces should be used to stem drug trafficking across the U.S. border, baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said Monday.

Ueberroth's comments came in the wake of the death of Cleveland Browns defensive back Don Rogers, the second major athlete to die in eight days of causes believed related to cocaine. Earlier, cocaine was determined to have caused the death of former Maryland basketball star Len Bias, who was picked by the Boston Celtics in the first round of the NBA draft.

Drugs are no longer a problem in baseball, Ueberroth told the 79th annual convention of the Building Owners and Managers Association in Chicago.

"IF WE (in baseball) can solve our drug problems then we can become role models for other institutions, namely junior high schools," Ueberroth said.

The baseball commissioner, who has been mentioned as a potential presidential candidate, said the military could be used to stem the flow of drugs into the United States from abroad.

Referring to an unnamed future president, Ueberroth said, "If this president would use the military to patrol our borders, in 72 hours we will, in effect, shut down the flow of poisons coming across the borders."

"There are 500 helicopters parked near my house in California," says Peter Ueberroth about using the military to control drugs. "They are gassed up and ready to go ... This president should pass a law to allow the military to temporarily patrol our borders."

"There are 500 helicopters parked near my house in California," he said. "They are gassed up and ready to go. But it's against the law to use them on our borders. This president should pass a law to allow the military to temporarily patrol our borders."

Ueberroth said drug testing is under way in both the major and minor leagues, but he said it is being conducted in such a way as to protect the privacy of individuals.

Frontiere declares innocence in court

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dominic Frontiere, the husband of Los Angeles Rams owner Georgia Frontiere, pleaded innocent Monday to tax evasion and other federal charges stemming from the alleged scalping of thousands of 1980 Super Bowl tickets.

Frontiere, 55, was indicted June 19 for failing to report hundreds of thousands of dollars in profits from the ticket sales, lying to Internal Revenue Service investigators and tampering with the key government witness.

He entered innocent pleas to the three-count indictment before U.S. Magistrate Venetta Tassopolous, who assigned the case to U.S. District Judge William Keller.

Frontiere, an Emmy-awarding winning composer, declined comment after the brief court appearance.

ATTORNEYS WERE scheduled to meet with Keller later in the day to schedule a trial date. Bruce Hochman, Frontiere's lawyer, said he would ask for a trial in early October.

Richard Leon, a special attorney from the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C. said he would be ready for a trial in a "matter of weeks."

The charges against Frontiere carry a maximum prison sen-

tence of 13 years and a \$20,000 fine.

Ticket scalping is legal in California if not done at the event site.

The indictment said the Frontieres' reported income of \$397,780 for 1980 did not include profits from selling the tickets through a convicted counterfeiter who has since become a federally protected witness, Raymond Cohen.

FRONTIERE ALSO was charged with lying to IRS investigators by denying he knew Cohen, by claiming he received only 200 of the team's Super Bowl tickets and that he was unaware of large-scale ticket scalping.

The final charge against Frontiere accuses him of trying to persuade Cohen to lie to IRS investigators during an April 1983 meeting.

Cohen, 46, pleaded guilty to a counterfeiting charge in Las Vegas, Nev., in 1981 and since has cooperated in several investigations.

Frontiere married Georgia Rosenbloom after her husband, Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom, drowned in Florida in April 1979.

The IRS probe of the ticket scheme began in 1980 after allegations made by Raiders owner Al Davis and Harold Guiver, a former Rams vice president.

Lung cancer takes life of Ex-Lion Christiansen

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Hall of Fame defensive back Jack Christiansen, a member of three Detroit Lion NFL championship teams in the 1950s, has died of cancer. He was 57.

Christiansen, diagnosed three years ago as having lung cancer, died Sunday at 1:50 p.m. following surgery at Stanford Medical Center.

After playing for the Lions for eight years, Christiansen coached the San Francisco 49ers and Stanford University.

Christiansen was an all-Pro selection eight times and led the league in interceptions in 1957. The Lions won the league title in 1952, 1953 and 1957.

Christiansen broke into coaching in 1959 as an assistant with the 49ers. He became head coach three games into the 1963 season and compiled a 26-38-3 record before being fired in 1967.

IN 1968, HE joined John Ralston's staff as an assistant at Stanford and became head coach in 1972. He was fired in

1976 with a record of 30-22-2. He was succeeded by current 49ers' coach, Bill Walsh.

Former Stanford and 49ers quarterback John Brodie said his former coach was a "rare person with no pretenses, who had a great affinity for all the people he dealt with."

Christiansen was an assistant coach with the Kansas City Chiefs, the Seattle Seahawks and the Atlanta Falcons before retiring after the 1983 season when he discovered he had cancer.

Christiansen was named to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio in 1970, the Colorado Hall of Fame in 1967 and the Michigan Football Hall of Fame this year.

An orphan born in Sublette, Kan., and raised in Canon City, Colo., Christiansen attended Colorado A&M, now known as Colorado State. He was the Lions' sixth-round draft pick.

He is survived by his wife Doris, four daughters and two grandchildren. A memorial service is scheduled Wednesday at the Stanford Golf Club.

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

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Happy Birthday MARY!

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GRADUATES Gain valuable experience in grant-root politics. The IOWA CITY ACTION NETWORK needs articulate, politically-motivated individuals to work through the fall elections. Call 1-363-7208 after 10am for an interview.

ECONOMICS Instructor/Assistant Professor. One year replacement. Full or part time. To learn more, Principals, Money and Banking, Economics and Public Finance. Send application and three letters of reference by July 15 to Dr. James R. Phifer, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Coe College, Cedar Rapids, IA 52402. AA/EOL.

VOLUNTEERS, male, 18-40 years old, needed to devote four hours per week for spine research. Please call the Department of Orthopedics, University of Iowa 336-1945, Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm. Compensation available.

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15x15 bedroom, share kitchen and bath with female, close in, busline, \$125 month plus utilities, available summer with fall option. 351-1614.

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RABBIT, new battery, no rust, 100 miles, good, \$575 or best. 354-0216.

DATSUN 200 SX, red and black, good condition, highway 1-369-3507, 9-4 days.

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ROOMMATES - We have residents who need roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments. Information is available for you to pick up between 9 and 4 at 414 East Market Street.

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

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COUPLE to share large four bedroom house with married student couple. Many extras. Nonsmokers only. \$300, 303-6200, 337-3989, Andy.

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824 WASHINGTON, share bedroom, refrigerator, central air, all utilities included. Share kitchen and bath, on busline, laundry, available 6/9. 338-5735.

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

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

NEW luxury condos, available for occupancy in August. Close to campus, two or three bedroom units. Call John Weiler

Sports

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, July 1, 1986 — Page 10

Patriots' Hannah gives up football

BOSTON (UPI) — New England Patriots guard John Hannah, one of the most dominating offensive linemen in NFL history, Monday retired after 13 pro seasons because of debilitating injuries.

Hannah, 35, said he will pursue a full-time career with a brokerage firm he has worked with for the past three off-seasons.

"From now on, if you want to find out how I'm doing, you'll have to pick up the business pages instead of the sports pages," Hannah said at a news conference.

"The fact of the matter is simply this: With all of the injuries I have suffered, I cannot continue to play professional football without seriously jeopardizing my health."

HANNAH UNDERWENT three operations since the Patriots' loss to the Chicago Bears in Super Bowl XX last January. He had surgery performed on his left knee and to rotator cuffs in both shoulders this spring.

Rather than face an agonizing climb back into playing form by September, the 6-foot-3, 265-pound Hannah said it was time for an "exciting new life to begin."

"This is not a decision which has come easily to me," Hannah said at the Parker House hotel. "I have labored over it for months now."

Patriots coach Raymond Berry said he knew about Hannah's intentions when a room at the fashionable Boston hotel was reserved last week.

"I knew what he was faced with," Berry said. "I've anticipated John's decision for quite some time."

A CHOKED UP Berry told reporters he wished he could have worked with Hannah longer than 1 1/2 seasons, saying a player like Hannah "doesn't come along very often."

Berry told Hannah, "I predict the Pro Football Hall of Fame will be welcoming you there in five years. It is appropriate that a player with your great heart will be the first New England Patriot so honored."

Hannah was a fixture at left guard since being drafted as the fourth overall pick out of Alabama in 1973. Nicknamed "Hog," Hannah particularly excelled as a run blocker where he combined superior power, speed and balance.

"Although I cannot help leaving a part of my heart behind in Sullivan Stadium, I know I must turn my mind and take my body elsewhere," Hannah said.



No. 1 seed Martina Navratilova serves to Isabella Demongeot during their fourth round match at Wimbledon Monday. Navratilova defeated Demongeot, 6-3, 6-3.

Australian shocks Wilander in surprise Wimbledon win

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Pat Cash, one month after undergoing an appendectomy, engineered the biggest shocker of an upset-filled Wimbledon Monday when he beat second seed Mats Wilander to reach the quarterfinals.

Ranked No. 413 in the world and without a Grand Prix victory in an entire year coming into Wimbledon, Cash struck down the world's No. 2 player, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.

"I really didn't expect it," said the 21-year-old Australian. "Under the circumstances, I'd say it was the best tennis I've ever played."

"If you'd had a crystal ball and said I was going to beat Mats, I'd have thrown it in your face. I wouldn't have believed you."

BY REACHING the quarterfinals, Cash has guaranteed a ranking no worse than 103 when the new list is released next week. It is believed the jump of 310 places is the best ever achieved by anyone in a single tournament.

Defending champion Boris Becker, the

fourth seed, registered 21 aces to gain a measure of revenge from 13th seed Mikael Pernfors with a 6-3, 7-6 (7-2), 6-2 victory. It was Pernfors, on his way to the final, who eliminated Becker from the French Open last month.

Martina Navratilova, in quest of a fifth successive Wimbledon crown, continued to move along with little resistance, reaching the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 6-3 decision over Isabella Demongeot of France, ranked No. 118 in the world.

SECOND SEED Chris Evert Lloyd had more of a struggle before disposing of No. 16 Kathy Jordan, 7-5, 6-2. Evert Lloyd trailed 5-1 in the opening set and had to fight off five set points.

With the women's quarterfinals scheduled for Tuesday, Navratilova faces Bettina Bunge of West Germany and Evert Lloyd plays No. 7 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia. Bunge upset No. 8 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, and Sukova beat American Robin White, 6-3, 6-0.

Tests show drug link in star's death

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The body of Cleveland Browns standout Don Rogers contained five times the amount of cocaine needed to kill him, the Sacramento County coroner said Monday.

Charles Simmons reported Rogers had 5.2 milligrams of cocaine per liter in his blood. Assuming that analyses of tissue samples taken from Rogers' body are consistent with findings of the lab tests conducted Sunday, "the cause of death will be due to cocaine poisoning, and the mode of death will be accidental," Simmons said.

Rogers, 23, a defensive back, was with friends Thursday night at a party celebrating his planned Saturday wedding to a college sweetheart. On Friday morning, he collapsed in his mother's home and was taken to a hospital. He died a few hours later.

HE COULD HAVE ingested a large dose of cocaine in an as-yet-undetermined form before he had a seizure that preceded a coma, Simmons said.

"It could have been cumulative or another answer is that he did take it right before he collapsed. We just don't know," Simmons said.

Dr. Joseph Pawlowski, the pathologist who conducted the autopsy Saturday, said there was "nothing to indicate this individual had been involved in ongoing continuous narcotics abuse."

There were no other drugs in Rogers' system besides those used in a vain attempt to revive him, Simmons said.

Meanwhile, police said criminal charges will be sought against whoever provided the cocaine to Rogers.

ASSISTANT POLICE Chief Jerry Finney said a criminal investigation would be initiated to track down Rogers' supplier.

"We make very few arrests in these cases because few are willing to talk," Finney conceded.

Police spokesman Sgt. Bob Burns said officers would interview Rogers' relatives after his funeral Thursday.

"We're investigating to determine the source of drugs that Mr. Rogers ingested," Burns said. "If we are successful we will make the arrest and present the facts to the district attorney."

Browns owner Art Modell said Monday that Rogers was "probably the least likely

"It could have been cumulative or another answer is that he did take it right before he collapsed. We just don't know," says coroner Charles Simmons.

prospect for such a development."

"We're in a state of shock back in Cleveland," he said.

MODELL, WHO IS seeking random as well as mandatory drug testing for NFL players, was asked if such testing might have prevented Rogers' death. "It might have alerted us, yes," he said.

Rogers' death came eight days after the cocaine-induced death of basketball star Len Bias.

"We have thought about the Bias case because there are a lot of similarities," Finney said. He noted that Bias had 6.3 milligrams of cocaine per liter in his blood, compared with 5.2 for Rogers.

Rogers' mother, Loretha Rogers, 43, who suffered a stress-related heart attack the day after her son died, was reported in serious but stable condition at a Sacramento hospital.

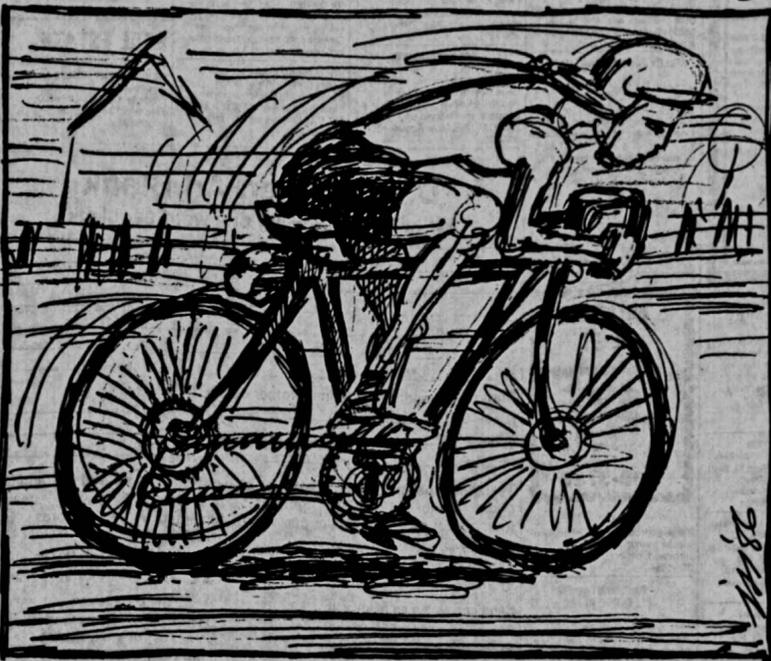
Investigators said her son's heart showed no signs of disease and that he was an outstanding physical specimen.

Ted Chappelle, the Browns' director of security, told reporters in front of the family's Sacramento home that the team was devastated by Rogers' death and "even more devastated by the coroner's office findings."

"We cannot conceive or fathom this," he added. "We are only certain of this — Donny's love for his family, the Browns organization and all the youth of America, both scholastically and athletically."

Chappelle said the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who took part in Bias' funeral, would also attend Rogers' funeral in the gymnasium of the football player's old high school. "He knew Donny pretty well," Chappelle said.

Bicyclists of Iowa City gives bikers free rides



By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

Bicycling during the summer months provides recreation plus a fun way to exercise.

Group bicycling can add to a dull riding regime and provide a way of meeting people who also enjoy bicycle riding.

The Bicyclists of Iowa City (BIC) have a full calendar of events planned for July, including rides which are open to the public.

An extremely popular ride, according to Gloria Marchman, Publicity Director for BIC, is the Amana Breakfast Ride and July 4th Patch Ride.

Cyclists will leave Iowa City Friday at 6:30 a.m. for the Colony Inn and after a scenic ride to the Amanas, will have plenty of time for a leisurely breakfast before the return ride.

Riders of all ages and all speeds participate in the 58-mile ride. Cyclists will be back in Iowa City in time for other July 4th festivities. For additional information, contact the leader for this trip, Al Hood, at 351-4753.

ON SATURDAY, BIC will sponsor a trip along the Her-

bert Hoover Highway to West Branch.

Cyclists will ride the Herbert Hoover Highway; local road to Highway 38, then from Tipton to Lowden. The trip to West Branch is 20 miles and the full route is 80 miles.

Cyclists will leave Iowa City at 7 a.m. The leader of the trip is David Gutterman at 338-9844.

Conclude the weekend on Sunday with a ride to Sugar Bottom in North Liberty. The 26-mile ride will begin at 9:30 a.m. and is organized by Kay and Butch Rosenberger.

For those wanting a shorter course, there is the Sunday Afternoon beginner's ride at 1 p.m. More information on the 4-8 mile ride can be obtained by calling Jim Ridenour at 351-5731.

The following weekend cyclists have the opportunity to participate in the lunch and swim ride to Wellman.

CYCLISTS WILL travel to Wellman by way of Riverside and Kalona, return via Frytown and Windham.

The group will eat lunch and swim at Harold and Louise Frakes' home in Wellman. Bring a sack lunch and a bathing suit — BIC will pro-

vide drinks.

For additional information contact Ed Kottick at 337-3770.

On Sunday, a 72-mile ride to Shueyville and the Amanas has been scheduled. The ride will begin at 8 a.m. and is organized by Chuck Murphy at 351-5534.

Sunday brings another beginners ride. Call Kent Ackerson 338-9555 for more details.

There will be the traditional Cry Towel Ride on Saturday, July 19, the day before the start of RAGBRAI. Dick Siefers, 338-5984 is the leader for the ride.

RAGBRAI XIV is one week of July 20-26. Those cyclists not participating can join RAGBRAI and ride to Lone Tree, Nichols, then back through West Liberty.

Riders will leave Iowa City at 8 a.m. Contact Jim Neill at 354-8731 for more information.

Conclude the month of July with a Breakfast Ride to the Cove. Riders will leave at 8 a.m. for West Branch.

Bev Pennell can be contacted at 354-9562 for additional information.

All rides sponsored by BIC leave from College Green
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