

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, April 3, 1987

Senate reversal ends in override

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate reversed itself and enacted an \$88 billion highway bill Thursday over President Ronald Reagan's veto, ending 48 hours of furious partisan politicking capped by Reagan's desperate but futile trip to the Capitol.

Reagan, in a rare action made more surprising for its suddenness, tried to round up straying Republicans with a 90-minute appeal on Capitol Hill for political solidarity.

"I beg you for your vote," Reagan said in pleading for Republican support. "Give us this vote and let us stand as a majority that can run this party."

The immediate issue was the hugely popular five-year high-

■ Under the new law, states are given the power to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on rural interstates - Those running through areas with populations of less than 50,000 people. Rural interstates make up 70% of the interstate system.

■ The law contains money for bigger projects, such as the construction of a third tunnel under Boston Harbor.

■ The new law also authorizes funding for completion by fiscal 1992 of the nation's 42,500-mile interstate highway system, begun in 1952 by President Dwight Eisenhower.

way construction bill but Reagan made the ante much higher by attaching so much importance to the vote, casting the issue as one of party unity and loyalty to his presidency, which is under siege from the Iran-Contra scandal.

BUT THE PERSONAL plea failed to change a single vote, and even may have done more harm than good. One senator among the wooed said: "The political stupidity of this was just astounding."

Thirteen Republicans, putting

jobs and money for projects back home before allegiance to party and president, voted as they did the day before and joined in the 67-33 tally that made the highway bill law.

Reagan vetoed the bill last Friday because he said the measure was a budget-buster stuffed with pork barrel projects. Supporters said the bill would provide jobs and desperately needed money for road and bridge projects.

The new law also allows the states to raise the speed limit on rural interstates — about 70 percent of the nation's interstate network — to 65 mph.

Wednesday, the Senate sustained Reagan's veto, but Democrats immediately used a parliamentary maneuver to

force a second vote and persuaded the one Democrat who voted with Reagan — Terry Sanford of North Carolina — to change his mind.

THAT PUT THE pressure on the president and the GOP leadership, sending them on a futile hunt for one vote, and the lobbying on the 13 Republican defectors was "pretty intense," said Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky.

After Senate leaders Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Robert Dole, R-Kan., finished speaking, the chamber became almost silent for the vote.

The normal hubbub swelled after the 13 Republicans voted and just before the final tally

was announced. In victory, Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., raised both arms, fists clenched.

After the vote, the White House issued a statement from Reagan saying, "I am deeply disappointed by today's vote. . . . My efforts to control spending are not diminished and I remain firm in my pledge to the American taxpayers to speak out against such budgetary excesses."

Later Thursday, the Federal Highway Administration released more than \$11 billion in fiscal 1987 highway money to the states, allowing them to sign construction contracts, Moynihan announced.



The Daily Iowan/Jill Orr

Play time

UI graduate student Steve Barber adds a few last-minute touch-ups Thursday to a theater set for the Sam Shepard play, 'A Fool For Love.'

Barber and fellow workers have been busy in preparation for the production, scheduled to open April 8 in Mable Theatre.

Debt worries end '88 hopes for Rumsfeld

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, saying he didn't want to end up like John Glenn with a campaign debt he was unable to pay, said Thursday he would not seek the 1988 Republican presidential nomination.

Rumsfeld, 54, told friends and supporters in a memorandum Wednesday night that he could not, as a matter of principle, run a deficit campaign.

"For a dark horse, the probable imbalance of revenues and expenses early in the campaign raises the specter of a deficit of several million dollars," he said. "Under current federal election laws, it is impossible to finance such a deficit through traditional sources."

But the Illinois native, who served in Congress and in various jobs under three Republican administrations, admitted he was frustrated by his dilemma.

"I HAVE BEEN, for 18 months, going full steam ahead down the road running," Rumsfeld said in an interview with United Press International. "I wanted to run. But I'm not interested in ending up as John Glenn . . . with a big debt and no legal way to pay it off."

Rumsfeld's political action committee, Citizens for American Values, raised more than \$804,000 in 1986.

"It's a combination of the laws passed by Congress and the FEC (Federal Election Commission) rules," Rumsfeld said. "I talked to John Glenn this week. I sent him a check for \$1,000 today — not that I supported him. But he's being sued by the FEC and by the bank . . . It's crazy. It's wild."

Glenn, the Democratic senator from Ohio and former astronaut, ran an unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic pres-

idential nomination in 1984 and his campaign was still \$2 million in debt last year.

FOR THE PAST two years, Rumsfeld has made almost monthly visits to Iowa, site of the first 1988 precinct caucus, and New Hampshire, site of the first 1988 presidential primary.

Keith Uhl, a Des Moines lawyer who spearheaded Rumsfeld's Iowa campaign, said although Rumsfeld wanted to stay in the race, it was impossible for him to raise the money needed to wage a strong campaign and step up his visits to Iowa and New Hampshire.

"This simply was not the time for him," Uhl said. "He could see some of those other activities eating into the time he has to spend in Iowa and New Hampshire."

Rumsfeld, who hasn't held elective office in 20 years, is a resident of Chicago's Near North Side. He is a senior adviser to the Loop investment banking firm of William Blair & Co.

RUMSFELD served as President Ronald Reagan's special envoy to the Middle East in 1983 and has been a consultant to two other Republican presidents. He served as Gerald Ford's White House chief of staff before becoming secretary of defense, and served as Richard Nixon's ambassador to NATO and as a presidential aide with Cabinet rank. During the 1960s, he was elected to four terms as a congressman from the North Shore district.

Rumsfeld had discussed his presidential aspirations with Nixon, pollster Richard B. Wirthlin, Republican consultants John Sears and Robert Teeter and former White House intergovernmental affairs chief Richard Williamson.

Laser site may nab Union lot

By Shawn Plank
Staff Writer

The recommended site for the proposed UI Laser Center in the 290-car parking lot north of the Union may impair the Union's ability to do business, Union Director Jean Kendall said Thursday.

Today the UI Campus Planning Committee may decide to approve the site — one of six that has been considered. The site has been recommended by the UI Office of Planning and Administrative Services because it is close to the UI Chemistry-Botany Building, where many of the laser center staff will hold appointments.

But UI Laser Facility Director William Stwalley has said the proposed center will house only 23 faculty and 125 postdoctorate students. Kendall said the loss of parking for Union users would affect more people.

"FEWER PEOPLE have to travel between offices than a Union event that seats 1,200

people at night," she said.

The laser center has been the focus of the UI's push for economic development in the state. Money to build the \$25.1 million center has not been appropriated by the Iowa Legislature yet, although a bonding package to fund the facility and other state university building projects is expected to be finished before the legislative session ends May 1.

Six architects are competing to design the facility, UI Facilities and Planning Director Richard Gibson said.

But the loss of the parking lot may cost the Union some of the benefits gained by its current \$8.5 million renovation project, Kendall said.

"We're putting a lot of money into the renovation of the 1924 and 1925 buildings," she said. "How will we be able to use it for activities when there won't be parking for it?"

AS PART OF the renovation project, the Union has been instructed to rely less on outside funds and become more

self-sufficient.

"I'm concerned of our ability in the future to be able to do that," she said. "Even banquets are no longer possible if people come to a building where they can't park. I'm sure it will have a financial impact on us."

Alternative parking, including plans for temporary parking located one to two blocks from the Union, has been proposed by the planning services office. But that parking may be too far away, Kendall said.

"Not a lot of women would want to walk alone late at night to get to their car," she said.

UI graduate student Linda Yanney, a member of the campus planning committee, said she's talked to a number of people, including UI student government groups and faculty, about the proposed site.

"NOBODY LIKES the idea of the site the administration is proposing," Yanny said. "But it may be that we are backed into a corner enough to

approve it anyway."

The UI Collegiate Associations Council passed a resolution Monday opposing the proposed site because it would limit accessibility to the Union, CAC Vice President Charles DuMond said.

In a similar action, the UI Student Senate passed a resolution Tuesday calling for the delay on a decision for the site until more study could be completed and appropriate student groups have been consulted, senate President Joe Hansen said.

Hansen said if the Union's business drops off due to the loss of parking, it may have to dip into general operating funds — which may mean a tuition increase for students.

Other reasons given to locate the laser center next to the Union include its proximity to a proposed chilled water plant. The proposed building would also provide an "aesthetic focus" on the east side of the river, rather than a series of building "backsides," according to committee minutes.

Local jobs lost in Stauffer pullout



Stephen Atkins

By Brian Olesen
Staff Writer

The loss of nearly 30 jobs due to the closing of Stauffer Seeds national headquarters office, 507 Highland Ave., won't devastate the local economy, according to Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins.

Less than two years after Stauffer Seeds opened its office in Iowa City, company officials announced a takeover by another company, resulting in the job losses. Fourteen of the 27 employees will be laid off while the rest will be transferred, effective May 15.

"We hate to lose a bread and butter operation like this but

my main concern is with the people that will be uprooted," Atkins said. "It's a disappointment. Just a few months ago we went through there and they talked about a number of new product lines."

ATKINS ALSO SAID he believes Stauffer's departure will have an effect on the Iowa City economy, but wasn't sure of its significance.

"Any time a loss of jobs happens it affects an economy," Atkins said. "But, all in all, (Stauffer Seeds) made up just a small component of the economy."

The closing of the Iowa City headquarters office comes in the wake of the acquisition of

Stauffer Seeds by Northrup King Corp. of Minneapolis through the purchase of Stauffer's parent company, Stauffer Chemical Co.

ACCORDING TO Lone Tree, Iowa, Stauffer Seeds Plant Manager Jerry Cass, two of the Iowa City workers will be transferred to the Lone Tree plant. The other 13 will be transferred to Minneapolis.

"Four of the 18 jobs currently at the Lone Tree plant will also be terminated in the takeover," Cass said. "It's a matter of the merger of Stauffer and Northrup King and converting to the organizational plan of Northrup.

"In addition to the two transfers from the Iowa City headquarters office, two more individuals will be transferred in from different locations," Cass said.

NORTHROP KING'S central headquarters operation is located in Minneapolis and Northrup King officials said Stauffer Seeds will also be run from there, eliminating the need for the Iowa City headquarters office.

Some of the workers being laid off said they didn't know what they would do when their jobs are terminated and other office workers refused comment on the situation Thursday.

Today

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Weather

Sunny today with a high around 40; more of the same tomorrow.

Metro Briefly

Grand Avenue paving begins Monday

Paving of the closed westbound lane of Grand Avenue will begin Monday, and while the work will not disrupt traffic flow, the construction project manager is urging drivers using that road to exercise caution while paving is underway.

"We're going to have workers very close to the open lane and will have the concrete barricades replaced by traffic cones, so we're hoping that people driving westbound on Grand Avenue will continue to bear with us and be extra careful," Glenn Boutelle, project manager and UI Physical Plant engineer, said.

Traffic on Grand Avenue will continue to be limited to one-lane, two-way travel east of Byington Road, and one-lane travel west on Grand Avenue from South Riverside Drive to the Field House, he said.

Weather permitting, the subgrading and paving will be completed Wednesday, April 8, Boutelle said, at which time the traffic cones will be replaced by wooden barriers with flashing yellow lights.

The \$1.4 million construction project involves the repair of 800 feet of the 50-year-old Grand Avenue steam tunnel which provides utilities to the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Boutelle said he expects the project to be completed in May.

Power company shutoff restriction ends

Restrictions on winter disconnections of service ended April 1, making utility customers with past-due accounts subject to shutoffs if payments are not made, Tom Hoogerwerf, Iowa City district manager of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company, said this week.

He urged people with delinquent accounts to make deferred payment agreements with the utility company before April 1 to avoid a disconnection, but the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. customer service department said the utility company will still accept deferred payment schedules after April 1.

The utility is prohibited by state law from disconnecting service from Nov. 1 to March 31 to any customer who has applied for aid under the energy assistance program of the state.

Customers who are not enrolled in the aid program were subject to service disconnection during the winter months within temperature restrictions.

Fewer Iowa City customers are behind in paying their energy bills this year compared to last, according to information supplied by the utility company. A total of 832 residential customers in Iowa City owed a total of \$97,570 as of Feb. 28.

Last February, 1,467 residential customers owed \$199,869.

Nagle agricultural forum slated for today

U.S. Congressman Dave Nagle, D-Iowa, will hold an agricultural hearing — an attempt to better understand the views of his constituents on farm issues — at 1:30 p.m. today at St. Joseph's Church in Hills, Iowa.

"It is important that I know your concerns, better understand the problems you face and have the benefit of your ideas," said Nagle, a member of the House Agriculture Committee.

The meeting is scheduled to last until 3 p.m. According to a Nagle aide, the congressman will outline agricultural concerns currently being addressed by the 100th congress in addition to answering questions.

Later in April, Nagle will hold other public hearings throughout the 3rd District.

Public library holds library-use classes

The Iowa City Public Library will be sponsoring a course on how to use the library effectively on three successive Mondays during the month of April from 7 to 9 p.m.

The first lecture on Monday, April 6, will feature a tour of the library and an introduction to the library's computer catalog. The second lecture, on Monday, April 13, will focus on using reference materials. The final lecture, on Monday, April 20, will deal with magazines, pamphlets and audiovisual sources.

All lectures will be held in Meeting Room C of the library. There will be a fee of \$4 charged for all 3 sessions. The course is being sponsored by Kirkwood Community College and the Iowa City Public Library.

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 335-5965. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "April fools' make political statement" (DI, April 2), Andrew Miller was incorrectly identified because of a source error.

The DI regrets the error.

The Daily Iowan

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Board to sell house to youth agency

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

One dollar may seem like a cheap price to pay for a house, but the Johnson County Board of Supervisors took the first step Thursday toward selling a county-owned house for exactly that amount.

The board voted unanimously to hold a public hearing on April 30 to discuss selling the house at 524 Ronald St. to Youth Homes Inc., a county youth shelter which services runaways and abused children. Youth Homes Inc. currently leases the property from the supervisors.

The public hearing would be the first step in the process of selling the property, said Board Chairwoman Betty Ockenfels.

"Unless anybody objects to the sale at the hearing, we will probably go through with the



Betty Ockenfels

transfer on April 30," Ockenfels said. "I don't foresee any problems with the sale."

Ockenfels said by selling the property to Youth Homes for a dollar, the shelter

will be able to use the house as collateral in order to borrow money for improvements.

"They need to make improvements on the house, and this seemed like the best way to do it," Ockenfels said.

The sale of the house to Youth Homes Inc. was first proposed in October of last year, but was not approved at the time because of concerns over the past of the youth shelter organization.

"They have had problems in the past, but I don't think that's viewed as a problem now," Ockenfels said, saying that the board was pleased with the performance of current Youth Homes Director William McCarty, who assumed the position in September of last year.

McCarty said he was happy with the prospect of acquiring the home, and said

its sale will allow Youth Homes to begin needed renovation of the property.

"We've been using it for a number of years, and there is a need for improvements and maintenance," McCarty said. "The board selling the property to us allows us to borrow money to improve the house."

The home currently has a capacity of seven. McCarty said the home will continue to be used during the renovation process. In addition, McCarty said, the Iowa City Council has also given money to Youth Homes Inc. to buy another home.

"We are currently shopping around for it," McCarty said. "We've made a lot of progress in the past six months, in the sense that we are no longer losing money and we have paid off our short-term debt. Having the properties will only increase that progress."

Courts

By Anne Halloran
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man was sentenced to 28 days in Johnson County Jail after being found guilty Thursday in Johnson County Court on a charge of biting a police officer's arm.

Jerry Louis Bartachek, 20, of 220 Highland Drive, was charged with assault causing injury after the Dec. 9 incident in Johnson County Jail.

Court records state Bartachek

was brought to the Johnson County Jail after he was arrested on a charge of public intoxication and was later threatening and attempting to cause injury to police officers and himself.

Bartachek was placed in a padded cell where he bit the right forearm of a police officer, court records state.

Bartachek's appeal bond was set at \$2,500.

An Iowa City man who was arrested on a charge of stealing a car from Minnesota made his initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court.

Charles Arnold VonBehren, 32, of 740 Michael St. Apt. 1, was charged with second-degree theft after Iowa City police officers found VonBehren driving a Datsun Maxima brand car Wednesday at Capitol and Washington streets.

Court records state Iowa City police officers stopped VonBehren for expired license plates and were later informed by Bloomington, Minn., police the car was stolen. VonBehren told police he bought the car from his brother and had missed payments for the car.

VonBehren was released on his own recognizance. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 16.

Tomorrow

Saturday Events

The Program in Comparative Literature, in conjunction with the Weimar Conference, will sponsor Rudolf Kuenzli speaking on "John Heartfield and the Arbeiter Illustrierte Zeitung" at 9:30 a.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 203.

The Program in Comparative Literature, in conjunction with the Weimar Conference, will sponsor Ursula Hardt speaking on "Erich Pommer and the UFA: A Weimar Film Producer" at 10:45 a.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 203.

Women's Caucus will hold a Take Back the Night organizational meeting at noon at 18 N. Dubuque St.

The Program in Comparative Literature, in conjunction with the Weimar Conference, will sponsor Patrice Petro speaking on "The Female Spectator in Weimar Cinema" at 1:30 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 203.

The Program in Comparative Literature, in conjunction with the Weimar Conference, will sponsor Eric Rentschler speaking on "Continuities between Weimar and Nazi Film:

Riefensthal's *Das Blaue Licht*" at 2:45 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 203.

DES Action will show a videotape of a laparoscopy at 3 p.m. in Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room B.

The Program in Comparative Literature, in conjunction with the Weimar Conference, will screen the film *Dirnentragodie (Tragedy of Prostitution)* at 4 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 101.

The Program in Comparative Literature, in conjunction with the Weimar Conference, will screen the film *Nibelungen* at 8 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 203.

Sunday Events

Lutheran Campus Center will have worship, with string quartet accompaniment, at 10 a.m. in Old Brick.

The Iowa City Carl Jung Group will show the film *The Life of Carl Jung* at 2 p.m. in Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room B.

The Iowa City Classic Guitar Society will hold an informal gathering, open to the public, at 3 p.m. in Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A.

The UI Honors Program will have

"Bagels and Seligson," a supper and informal talk with Professor Senda Seligson of the UI Classics Department, at 6 p.m. in Shambaugh House Honors Center.

Active Christians Today Campus Ministry will feature David Arbogast speaking on "Churches and Cults" at 6:30 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St.

Monday Events

The Iowa City Zen Center will hold Zen meditation sessions at 5:30 and 6:20 a.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

The Graduate Program in Urban and Regional Planning will hold a Visitors' Day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Jessup Hall Room 347.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will feature Joan Bokaer speaking on "First Strike and Armageddon Theory" at 10:30 a.m. in Gilmore Hall Room 106.

Career Information Services and the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will begin the Career Planning and Job Search for International Students series at 4 p.m. in Jefferson Building Room 202.

The Office of International Education and Services will sponsor "Continu-

ing Orientation for Foreign Students, Scholars and Families: Planning Your Future" from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Iowa International Center, Jefferson Building Room 204.

The University Rural Crisis Group will meet at 6 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 339.

The Central American Solidarity Committee will sponsor a rice and bean supper at 6 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

University Counseling Service will sponsor a couples' workshop on the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the UCS office.

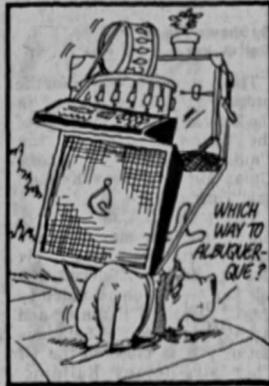
A general membership meeting of the Gay People's Union will be held at 7 p.m. in EPB Room 304.

Health Iowa will offer free health-related fitness assessments from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Hillcrest Residence Hall Dining Hall Area.

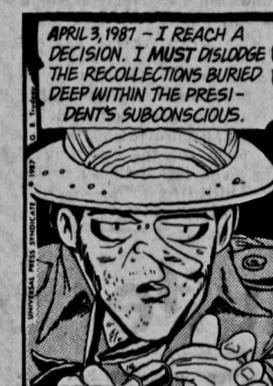
The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will feature Joan Bokaer speaking on "A Perspective on the Arms Race" at 7:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room II.

The Back and Neck Pain Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in UI Hospitals Central Park Room.

BLOOM COUNTY



Doonesbury



Campus Zero

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Verdict for landlord awaited by tenants who lost deposits

By Anne Malloran
Staff Writer

More than 20 people will await the verdict of a trial next week involving a landlord who was accused of failing to return their rental deposits worth more than \$4,000.

Alvin N. Kwak, 39, of 1625 Quin St., was charged with second-degree theft last November after failing to return 15 rental deposits worth \$4,406 to former tenants of his apartments at 511 S. Johnson St., 712 E. Market St. and 720 E. Market St. Kwak's trial date is scheduled to begin Monday in Johnson County Court.

Dorothy Maher, the attorney representing the tenants, said Kwak's charge may result in a five-year prison sentence.

UI STUDENT Quanguo Jiing, 42, who claims Kwak owes him \$102.50, said Kwak treated him unfairly.

"He took advantage of us," Jiing said. "When we left we asked him to give back the money to us, he said 'Forget

it.'"

The Protective Association for Tenants at the UI claimed to have received more than 20 complaints about Kwak. The association, located in the Union, held a meeting in October of 1986 for former tenants who complained about Kwak.

Bob Craggs, coordinator for the association, said he took the names of the complaining tenants, who were at one time all UI students, to the Johnson County Attorney's Office.

Craggs said the tenants had complications if they intended to bring a suit against Kwak. "They can't sue him because he doesn't have the money to return the deposits," Craggs said.

BUT COURT RECORDS state Kwak is engaged in the business of pharmaceutical product development and sales and is a representative of the United States-China Trading and Consulting Company, Inc. of Cleveland.

Kwak's lawyer, Leon Spies, refused to comment on the charge.

UI student Kathy Kaluza, 21, who claims Kwak owes her \$130, said she wants Kwak prosecuted.

"It's really infuriating," Kaluza said. "He's been ripping people off for years and I just want something to be done about it."

Kaluza said she had further problems in communicating with Kwak.

"He wasn't clear a lot," Kaluza said. "He just did not know how to communicate with his tenants."

FORMER UI GRADUATE student Beth Vriesen Klope, 27, who claims Kwak owes her and her former roommate \$420, agrees he should be prosecuted.

"I feel he should be charged with second-degree theft and should be paying people back if he can," Klope said.

Klope said the Protective Association for Tenants has helped her in her case.

"They have done a real good job," Klope said. "They started the action and kept me informed."

China trip achieves exchange

By Shawn Plank
Staff Writer

UI President James O. Freedman returned from his trip to China this week after signing an agreement with a Chinese university to promote the exchange of students and faculty.

The agreement, signed by Freedman and Wang Jianhua, president of Chengdu University of Science and Technology, is the 13th such agreement the UI has signed with Chinese universities.

Chengdu is one of 31 "key" universities selected from 1,800 Chinese colleges and universities receiving "special priority" emphasis by the Chinese government, Freedman said.

Freedman made the 15-day journey accompanied by UI College of Liberal Arts Dean Gerhard Loewenberg and UI Center for Asian and Pacific Studies Acting Director Robert Leutner.

THE THREE COVERED about 3,000 miles visiting institutions and government agencies to help implement a stringent foreign language program for future secondary school teachers. They also sought to further cooperative efforts between the UI and Chinese universities and to assist UI departments identify and recruit outstanding Chinese graduate students.

Freedman found that a message broadcast on national Chinese radio proved to be an effective recruiting tool. He spoke briefly on Radio Beijing and the response was tremendous.

"We began to get phone calls from people who heard the broadcast who were interested



UI President James O. Freedman presents a UI banner to China Daily editor Feng Xiliang, who once interned at an Iowa newspaper.

in the University of Iowa," Freedman said. "I received the first letter this morning from someone who wanted information about applying to the University of Iowa."

The three also visited Chinese governmental agencies and institutions that will help to lay the groundwork on training programs for students enrolled in the Iowa Critical Languages Program. The program, designed to train students to teach Chinese, Japanese or Russian in Iowa's secondary schools, is scheduled to begin this summer. In the fall of 1988, two UI students participating in the program are expected to travel to China for language study.

THE TRIO ALSO visited a journalism class taught by UI School of Journalism Professor Kenneth Starck, who is on leave in China this year as a

visiting Fulbright professor at the Beijing Institute. The three were subject to a press conference by Starck's students, and Loewenberg said the students have been taught well.

"Journalists would be proud of how well-informed and aggressive they were in their questioning," Loewenberg said.

The trio also visited Qinghua University, where the UI has an exchange agreement in hydraulic engineering. Professor Xu Yizhuang, a physics professor there, invited UI Laser Facility Director William Stwalley to China to inspect their lasers.

Loewenberg said the Chinese university has focused on lasers during the past decade.

"Lasers were one of the priority programs they picked when the open door policy began 10 years ago," he said.

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blacksmithing, horseshoe (Western & English), archery, Indian lore, tennis, bicycle, also unit leaders, program directors, tour trip leaders, wilderness trip leaders, cooks, assistant cooks, RV's and secretaries. Interview will be on campus April 9. Contact the Business & Liberal Arts Placement Office for an appointment. Phone: 335-3190.

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APRIL 3-12, 1987

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The University of Iowa Collegiate Associations Council and Student Senate are looking for qualified students to serve on all-University committees.

These committees provide a learning experience in policy making and provide the needed student input to the Administration. Student involvement on these committees is an important way for the Administration to get feedback which can make the difference in the successful operation of academic community affairs.

All-University Committees

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--|
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| Campus Planning | (Postgrad Students Only) |
| Computer-Based Education Working | Student Health Services |
| Computer Operations | Student Services |
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| Foreign Students | University Libraries |
| Human Rights | University Patents |
| Human Subjects Review: | University Radiation Protection Advisory |
| Medicine, Dentistry, All Other | Subcommittees: Executive, Basic |
| Medical, All Others | Science, Human Use, Med. Bio-Science |
| International Education | University Security |
| Lecture | University Video Advisory |
| MacBride Field Campus | Windhover Press Governing Board |
| Parking & Transportation | |

Student Commissions:

- | | |
|--|--|
| Course Evaluation Commission | Student Broadcasters, Inc. Governing Board |
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| Judicial Court | University Broadcast Commission |
| S.C.O.P.E. (Student Commission on Programming & Entertainment) | |

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APRIL 10 AT 5 PM
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Any questions call Jim Vogl of the CAC or Amy Saxton of the Student Senate, 335-3263.

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Occupation: ISRAEL OVER PALESTINE

A Talk on 20 years of occupation of West Bank & Gaza Strip And in Commemoration of The Day of The Land.

Guest Speaker: Dr. Naseer Aruri

- Member National Board of Directors, Amnesty International.
- Professor of Political Science at Southeastern Massachusetts Univ.
- Author of **Occupation: Israel Over Palestine** and numerous books and articles on the Middle-East conflict.
- Founding member of Association of Arab-American Univ. Graduates (AAUG) and The Arab Organization of Human Rights.
- Member of The International Peace Research Inst. and International Studies Association.
- Lectured at more than 100 univ. and participated in many national and international conferences including The United Nations Conference on Palestine, (Vienna, 1980)

Saturday, April 4, 1987
8 pm.
Room 101 Communications Building

Sponsored By:
General Union of Palestine Students, Nov. 29th Committee for Palestine



Viewpoints

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Put politics aside

Less than two weeks ago, a new slate of senators was officially seated on the UI Student Senate. Twenty of the 27 seats were filled by Allied Student Advocacy Party senators, the remaining ones by Action senators.

Bipartisan senate membership has caused problems in past years, but the senators vowed that this year they would strive to work together.

Such is not the case, however. Contention within the senate has already arisen in response to Senate President Joe Hansen's appointments to the senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee. Hansen failed to appoint any Action senators to the body — one of the more important senate committees.

Hansen said he didn't deliberately exclude Action senators — all of whom represent the residence halls — from the committee. He said he's going to change the senate constitution so there will always be an alternate seat open on the committee and he offered Action Senator Tom Cope that alternate position. Cope says that's not good enough and plans to fight for a voting seat on the committee.

Without making a judgment about who is in the right and who is in the wrong in this case, it's plain that the senate isn't going to make a strong effort to work together for the benefit of UI students. Instead, it looks as if the senators plan to spend yet another year playing petty political games.

Perhaps the senate should remember it isn't very popular with students as it is. Only about 2,200 students voted in last month's elections.

Maybe when it gets this first bit of controversy out of the way, the senate can peacefully settle down and work to fulfill the promise on which both parties campaigned — to serve the students.

Monica Seigel
University Editor

For fairer fines

The Iowa Department of Natural Resources lowered the boom on Iowa Beef Processors this week by fining the business for discharging too much waste into the Iowa River. The packing company's sewage treatment plant at its Columbus Junction, Iowa, hog slaughtering operation was reportedly overloaded, leading to the illegal disposal.

The DNR inspection report listed numerous violations of state limits on acceptable amounts of waste dumping (if there is such a thing) in the river. In addition, seven of 30 water samples taken from the Iowa River revealed traces of "fecal coliform bacteria," more commonly known as manure.

But not to worry. The DNR took care of the problem by slapping a fine on IBP — a measly \$1,000.

This fine is a joke. IBP is the world's largest meat packing operation. To make this fine even more laughable is the fact that IBP is a subsidiary of the Occidental Petroleum Company, a multi-billion dollar conglomerate. Such a fine is spare change to IBP.

As if it were not bad enough that Iowa waterways can legally be used as a natural sewer for the dumping of waste and sewage, IBP knowingly neglected to take action to upgrade their waste processing system. IBP saved themselves some money and simply flushed the excess hog waste into the Iowa River. After all, a \$1,000 fine is a lot cheaper than upgrading the treatment system. It makes good business sense.

If the state is serious about having meat packers or anyone else comply with waste standards, the DNR should take action to stick it to the violators' check-books. The message that should be sent is: "If your company is going to pollute Iowa's water, you are going to pay dearly for it."

Jim Anderson
Editorial Writer

Big bucks

March is over and Oral Roberts is still alive — and no doubt better than ever. And why shouldn't he be? Not only has Roberts gained a new lease on life, but he has exceeded "God's" goal of raising \$8 million.

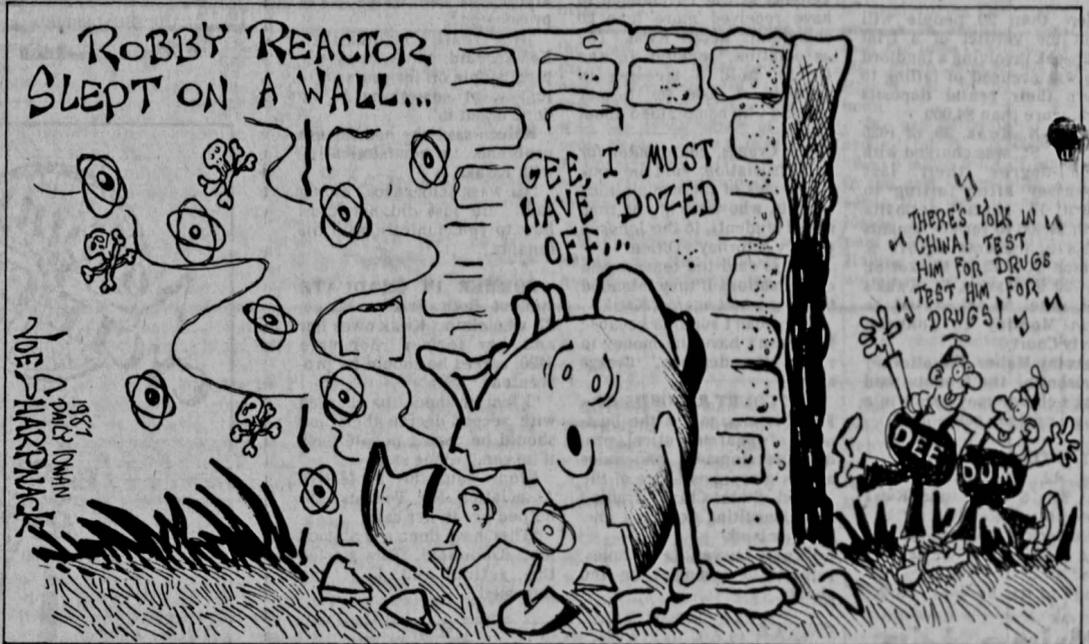
Because God's ultimatum on which Roberts based his financial scam only called for \$8 million and not the \$9.1 million actually raised, it seems Oral should have a little overtime pay coming. And that seems fair. Should not a man who has succeeded in making millions of dollars, fools of his followers and a mockery of religious conduct be rewarded for this evangelical coup?

The manner in which Roberts siphoned more than \$9 million from his devoted and equally ignorant followers is an accomplishment in itself. But Roberts' tactics for securing donations differ only minutely from those of the typical swindler who does not enjoy the benefits and opportunities available to today's TV evangelists.

Actually, the truly amazing aspect of this entire fiasco has little to do with Roberts himself, but rather with those who bought his pitch and allowed themselves to be part of his extortionist fund-raising scheme.

Apparently, the mindless thousands who donated money to Roberts believe the omnipotent, omniscient God they love and fear actually operates by taking hostages, setting deadlines and, ultimately, icing the poor sucker if money is not raised. The portrait Roberts has painted of God appears bizarre, but \$9 million in donations attests to the fact that people believe it.

John Golden
Editorial Writer



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Nuclear power's day is past

By Mark Mills

THE RECENT call by the Union of Concerned Scientists to shut down eight nuclear power plants for safety repairs brings to mind a more radical, all-encompassing question: Should all nuclear plants be shut down?

In many human endeavors, there are times when the only logical option is to quit and cut one's losses rather than to continue and lose more. The pursuit of nuclear power may be one of these endeavors.

Although many billions of dollars have already been spent on nuclear energy development, it has proven to be unsafe in many cases and possibly should be halted, regardless of "financial cost."

Why? Because the "human" cost could be much greater if the nuclear quest is continued.

A plain-spoken acquaintance of mine may have put it best when he said, "The stuff is just too hot to handle." He feels the danger is that nuclear energy is handled by people and people make mistakes. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission's decision to close the Philadelphia Electric Co.'s Peach Bottom nuclear power

Is it not time to admit that we're not perfect and so cannot adequately operate machinery that requires perfection?

Guest Opinion

station Tuesday because workers were sleeping in the control room illustrates how vulnerable the nuclear industry is to human error.

MISTAKES MADE in the coal industry, America's other major power source, may cost human life by accidental fires or air pollution, but the number of fatalities, severity of injuries and longevity of environmental damage are minimal when compared to the possibility of an American Chernobyl. That is a possibility

which has up to a 50 percent chance of happening in the next 20 years according to James Asselstine, a member of the NRC.

Add that to the actual occurrence of several radioactive gas leaks (which were often described as harmless, but which some scientists say could be dangerous), the proven radioactive pollution of bodies of water near several nuclear power plants and the fact that nuclear waste with a half life of several thousand years is increasing faster than are storage sites to put it in and you may, indeed, be confronted by stuff that is "too hot to handle."

IN A PERFECT WORLD, nuclear power might be everything it has been touted to be: cheap, clean and safe. But, since our world is far from perfect, huge construction cost overruns have destroyed its inexpensiveness, radioactive leaks and the disposal dilemma have pushed the question of its cleanliness and nuclear accidents have drawn its safety into question.

The Union of Concerned Scientists wants eight Babcock and Wilcox-built plants shut down because of 10 accidents they have had since 1980 (one,

at California's Rancho Seco Plant, approached the seriousness of the Three Mile Island incident). The accidents were all due to a shared "design flaw," according to the Union of Concerned Scientists.

But, is it not time to look at the broader question of a "system flaw" shared by the entire nuclear industry? This question is prompted by the placement of an energy with more destructive power than anything known to man in the hands of humans who are subject to error.

Is it not time to admit that we're not perfect and so cannot adequately operate machinery that requires perfection? Above all, isn't it time the nuclear industry says something like, "Hey, it didn't work like we thought it would. So, let's cut our losses and go on to something else like alternative fuels, solar power or geo-thermal energy before the result of our nuclear endeavors is massive death and destruction."

For once, let's prevent a tragedy while we can instead of worrying about it after it happens.

Mark Mills is a UI graduate who now works for the American News Bureau in Washington, D.C.

The sordid life of a columnist

By Michael Humes



This isn't going to be pretty. I thought this hideous business would never come to light, but I guess I was just fooling myself. Now, I feel I have to make a clean breast of it, tell the truth in all its squalid detail, before you hear it from some rival publication that would twist the facts for their own purposes. As you will see, the facts are twisted enough to begin with. But then so are most rival publications around here I can think of.

My world began to unravel earlier this week when I submitted a column announcing the First Annual Win A Big Date With A Hot-Shot Columnist Contest. It began something like this:

"Calling all babes! Calling all babes! Have you had it up to here with the Iowa City dating scene, where you meet someone face to face and actually have some sort of conversation before you go out with them? Tired of making dating decisions on the basis of a prospective date's appearance, personal cleanliness and mental stability? Then this might be your lucky day! **The Daily Iowan**, **The Newspaper People Without Bijou Calendars Depend On**, wants to fix you up with

that distinguished journalist, noted raconteur and hunk-and-a-half, Michael Humes!

"**ALL OF** the qualities that make our Micky a most datable guy, and one heck of a catch, are too numerous to list here, naturally. So here are just a few things about that nutty, lovable galoot that would make a date with him a truly golden evening: He's such a nice guy; he's a good listener; he can cut his own meat without any help; he respects women enough to not object to going Dutch; he's such a nice guy he's even nicer than he seems; he's not as old as he looks; he does a Yoda imitation that keeps his chums in stitches; he's such a nice guy its almost a little creepy; he doesn't have to do things like this to get a date; no, really, he doesn't; he didn't take any lasting damage from the sixties; and the medication he's on seems to be working."

I should have known better. When my editor, Dan "Meatcleaver" McMillan, saw that column, he suggested I withdraw it since it was undignified, smacked of pandering and he wanted to use the idea himself. At first, I bristled at the idea of being censored, but then I realized Dan was doing me a favor, which was a real first, but I appreciated it nevertheless.

DELUDED AS EVER, I thought the incident was forgotten. But somehow, a copy of the column fell into the hands of a rival columnist, and it gave him the final bit of ammunition he needed to

attempt a hostile takeover of the Michael Humes Department.

This rival columnist was poised to reveal an incident in my past I am not proud of, even though it sure was a lot of fun. Several years ago, I had a literary encounter with a woman other than my wife. She seemed innocent enough at first, and I was just a kid myself at the time, far too callow to know about the sordid world that exists just below the surface of this crazy business I call writing.

Well, it wasn't too long before she pulled out every trick in the book — character development, subtexts, foreshadowing, plot analysis, syntax, you name it. The girl was a pro. Soon, what had begun as a simple literary discussion turned into a conjugal visit.

Even though I'm sure I've been forgiven for my shameful behavior, I realize I have failed you, and I have failed myself, as a columnist and as a human being. And even I will not identify that rival columnist, I have mended my tattered pride somewhat by beating him to the punch and thus thwarting his evil plan — I swear by all that's holy you will never see the name "Slat's Grobnik" in this space! So please, try to forgive me.

And if that contest idea appeals to you, I'm in the book.

Michael Humes writes a column for the Viewpoints page every Friday.

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 policy

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.

Op-Ed

Letters

High Stakes

To the Editor:
After reading Dan Millea's article on Iowa wrestling in Wednesday's paper, I am wondering if there is liability insurance required for "journalists" as there is required for some of Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable's "winners in life" (i.e., doctors, lawyers, businessmen, teachers and coaches), all former wrestlers. Because if Millea intends to pursue a career in journalism above the level of the National Enquirer, his liability insurance rates will be prohibitive.

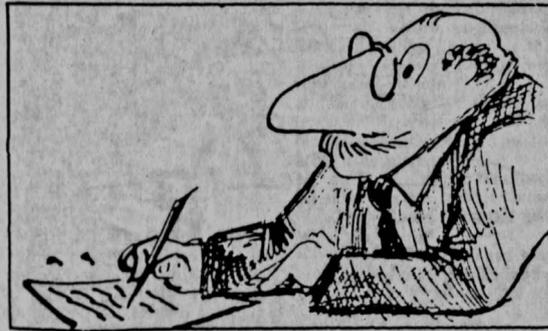
His article is full of half-truths, untruths, innuendoes, gross generalizations, irresponsible, slanderous comments with little regard for facts.

If Millea would expend one one-thousandth of the time and effort to find out the facts, as the Iowa coaches and wrestlers spend to be the best they can be in collegiate wrestling, maybe he would rise above his "second grade" level of journalism.

Bob Brown
1920 Gleason Dr.

Real journalism?

To the Editor:
Luckily it is April 1st and today is the day that we have



set aside to play jokes on each other. This is the only reason I can possibly think of that may have motivated Dan Millea to sit down and mastermind his joke on the Iowa wrestling team. Humor must have been the best thing Millea could think of to help heal the scars of the Hawks' loss (if you want to call getting second place losing) at nationals. Kicking a man when he's down is simply the funniest thing in the world. I'll bet Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable is still laughing.

was simply brilliant. The only other thing that would have made this joke even more hilarious would have been if he would have made up something about someone on the team. Something like half of the team being cannibalist devil worshippers. I truly enjoy this type of journalism.

Alan Hull

It could have been anyone

To the Editor:
God's hot desire is to communicate with each one of us. He yearns to come into a relationship with each of us by the

forgiveness of sins through Jesus Christ. After we become His sons or daughters, he wants to continue to grip our lives.

With this in mind, I think we can all learn from the latest media hype about TV preachers. Anyone can sin. A minister. A businessman. A nurse. A student. Anyone. We all have the same nature.

That is why we need God. Without God, man is capable of many horrors. I already have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ, but the lesson I learned from this whole situation is that with the same dependency that I trusted Christ for my salvation, I need to depend upon Him daily.

Only by God's grace did the same thing not happen to someone else. If you are honest with yourself, you too will see your need for God. Let's not point fingers at (TV evangelists Jim and Tammy) Bakker. That is between them, God and their local church. Instead ask yourself what kind of relationship you have with your Creator.

Liz Dueland
220 N. Dubuque St.

No good faith

To the Editor:
President Ronald Reagan

refuses to seriously address Russian arms control proposals because the United States cannot verify Soviet compliance. Yet he effectively annulled the unratified SALT treaty, claiming that the treaty was no longer morally binding since verification had discredited earlier Soviet non-compliance. Now, the administration is trying to unilaterally reinterpret the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty to the point of meaninglessness because it is incompatible with Star Wars research.

Reagan obviously wants to have his cake and eat it too. Verification methods are fully adequate to nullify existing arms restraints, but the same methods are inadequate when they might inhibit the military buildup. The intrinsic merits of verification may be dismissed as irrelevant. It is self-evident that Reagan is unwilling to negotiate in good faith.

Bu Wilson
942 Iowa Ave.

Time to change

To the Editor:
"Wheel of Fortune" has really hit the bottom with the arrival of Playboy's May issue. Although I bear no grudge

toward Vanna White and her nouns, I am certainly shaken by what has been exposed from her past.

Like the Statue of Liberty mooning New York seamen, the symbol of game show class has certainly rocked the world. As a result of the recent events, I've begun to question the integrity of the game show as a whole. Such a slogan as "it will bring out the kid in you" has certainly been disproven.

Maybe it's just my morale-woven midwest upbringing, but I've never considered unrestricted clothing styles a sign of kidness. Of all those avid fans of "Wheel of Fortune" who purchased the Playboy, few, if any, can really say it has brought out the kid in them. Cigars, beer and girly magazines have always been a ritual of manhood for American boys. Now "Wheel of Fortune" would have you believe it brings out the kid in you?

Certainly the time has come for "Wheel of Fortune" to change its slogan, if not to preserve its own integrity, to keep young men from remaining old boys the rest of their lives. "Wheel of Fortune": it'll bring out the hormones in you?"

Rex Muston
R.R. 6, No. 15

Fame in the 1980s takes personality

By J.L. McClure

I HADN'T BOUGHT a copy of Playboy magazine, since I was in my teens and buffalo still roamed the range. But when I heard that the current issue featured Vanna White, the celebrated "Letter Lady" of television's "Wheel of Fortune," I couldn't resist temptation.

Vanna, in case you've lived the past couple of years in a cultural vacuum, has catapulted herself to superstardom by... well, by "turning letters."

You see, contestants on "Wheel of Fortune" guess the letters that make up a mystery name, place or phrase on a panel of illuminated squares turned over at first so they (the squares, not the contestants) are blank — sort of like "hangman," but with studio lights, a live audience and lots of swell prizes.

As contestants guess the letters, Vanna's job consists of a) turning over the squares to reveal the letters when the contestants are correct; and b) looking sad and commiserative when the contestants are incorrect.

FOR SOME REASON, Vanna's prowess at this occupation has made her famous. She receives 300 fan letters a day. People magazine featured her on its August 25 cover last year, and then in December proclaimed her celebrity's 1986 M.V.P. (Most Valuable Personality).

Next month, Warner Books is publishing Vanna Speaks, a combination autobiography and beauty guide. Also in the works is a Vanna Doll (and Vanna Van, sold separately), a Vanna cartoon show for Saturday morning, Vanna frozen yogurt and Vanna cookies.

Fame is a curious phenomenon here in the 1980s, not so much a product of ambition, talent and hard work as it is a matter of "personality." That's a word that pops up a lot in discussions of Vanna, herself emblematic of contemporary fame, TV's version of the "pet-rock."

I'M NOT SURE WHAT "personality" means in this regard. Maybe that's why I'm not famous myself. Not that I've never wanted to be famous. I suspect we've all dreamed of and perhaps

Guest Opinion

worked to achieve some measure of fame, that respect from the world that we are not simply alive, but supremely worthy of being alive.

For awhile, in the late 1950s, I wanted to be a famous cowboy, like Roy Rogers or the Cisco Kid. In the early 1960s, I wanted to be a famous astronaut, like Alan Shepard of John Glenn. By the late 1960s, I'd grown my hair out and learned to play the drums, and wanted to be a famous rock-and-roll star, like John Lennon or Jimi Hendrix.

I wound up being not a cowboy or astronaut or rock-and-roll star, but an English teacher. Perhaps I flatter myself by thinking I do still have a "personality," at least in the generic sense of the term. But I no longer harbor dreams of fame. It's just one of those things that has eluded me.

INOW HAVE TWO children, ages 11 and 9. They too want to be famous. Indeed, that seems to be their supreme goal in life. But when I ask them what they want to be famous for, they tilt their heads, like dogs puzzled when you start talking to them as if they understood what you were saying.

Fame, for my children, is not something conferred upon you as a result of achievement. Fame is a means and end unto itself. It is not an adjective that qualifies a noun, like "famous cowboy" or "famous astronaut" or "famous rock-and-roll star." It is simply fame. It is Vanna White.

As to Vanna's "exposure" in Playboy, I can't see what all the fuss is about. I suppose she is "beautiful," at least in the mythic air-brushed Playboy sense of "beauty." She is white, thin, with high cheekbones and dark eyes, large breasts, a set of teeth that must have been expensive to acquire and a mane of blonde hair. I guess that's what they mean these days by "personality."

No wonder I'm not famous.

J.C. McClure is an Iowa City writer.

New Court ruling is purely legislative

By George F. Will



With a felicity infrequently found in Supreme Court opinions, Justice Antonin Scalia began his dissent in the recent reverse-discrimination case this way:
"With a clarity which, had it not proven so unavailing, one might well recommend as a model of statutory draftsmanship, Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 declares..."

Scalia then cited the Title VII assertion that it shall be unlawful for an employer to discriminate on the basis of (among other things) sex against any individual or to "adversely affect" an employee's status because of sex. Then Scalia said:

"The Court today completes the process of converting this from a guarantee that race or sex will not be the basis of employment determinations, to a guarantee that it often will."

The Court has now done more than ratify the legality of an ethnic and racial spoils system, whereby various groups can be guaranteed proportional representation in the work place. The Court has made reverse discrimination a prudent policy for employers.

A FEMALE EMPLOYEE of Santa Clara County was preferred in promotion over a male who placed slightly higher in the formal assessment of job candidates. She won because the county agency had voluntarily adopted an affirmative-action plan to enlarge the representation of minorities and women in particular job classifications that have been traditionally "segregated" and where minorities and women are "significantly underre-

presented."
No one disputed that the woman's sex was a determining factor in the promotion as part of the plan to achieve a work force whose composition reflects the composition of the local work force. No one argued that the county agency was guilty of, or that she was a victim of, previous discrimination regarding the job classification. Numerical imbalance was sufficient, indeed was all.

The Court has now inverted Title VII as it was written by and explained in Congress. The Court has dropped the pretense that reverse discrimination is a last-resort "remedy" for past injuries. Such discrimination can now be a first-resort instrument for promoting attitudinal change (with the aim of producing a pleasing racial and sexual composition of the work force) and fending off Title VII suits.

BECAUSE THE COURT has said that numerical disparities in job classifications justify reverse discrimination, an employer's failure to engage in such discrimination to achieve proportional representation may expose him to Title VII litigation. Therefore, this ruling is an incentive for pre-emptive reverse discrimination, nationwide.

Untold thousands of white males, like the blue-collar worker in this case, are virtually assured of losing promotions to less-qualified members of government-favored groups. As Scalia says, "The irony is that these individuals — predominantly unknown, unaffluent, unorganized — suffer this injustice at the hands of a Court fond of thinking itself the champion of the politically impotent."

Justices Rehnquist and White also dissented. The decision was 6-3.
With a candor that deserves a better cause, Justice Stevens concurred in the

result on the perverse ground that the Court has done so much violence to Title VII, and has done so for so long, that it is too late to respect the law. He concedes what critics of this decision say: that the legislative history of Title VII asserts that Title VII created an "obligation not to discriminate against whites." He notes that the Court, construing Title VII in 1971, said, "Discriminatory preference for any group, minority or majority, is precisely and only what Congress has proscribed." In a 1976 decision the Court said Title VII prohibits discrimination against whites "upon the same standards" as would be applied to blacks.

BUT, SAYS STEVENS, the Court has been going against the clear letter and clearly expressed intent of Congress since 1978. The post-1978 decisions are now "part of the fabric of the law." And the "orderly development of the law" requires fidelity to the Court's recent pattern, even though it is a pattern of unfaithfulness to the intent of the legislative branch. Stevens quotes Justice Cardozo's admonition that the Court may have to change a "rule" (a.k.a., "law") when the Court decides it is inconsistent with "the sense of justice or with the social welfare," as the Court divines those.

There you have a guileless admission that the Court is legislating its sense of justice and its preferred social-welfare policies. Six of the nine justices of this Court were nominated by conservative presidents (Nixon, Ford, Reagan) critical of judicial activism. Four of the six were among the six justices in the majority in this case in which the Court acted as brazenly legislatively as ever the Warren Court did.

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University

Conference probes pre-Nazi Germany

By Kim Wilson
Special to The Daily Iowan

The experimentation and controversy that marked the art, politics and mass media of pre-Nazi Germany are the focus of "The Weimar Republic and Popular Culture" symposium to be held this weekend in the Communication Studies Building.

The three-day event, sponsored by the UI Department of Comparative Literature, will feature films of the period and discussions with experts from the United States and Germany.

The Weimar Republic (1918-33) is significant, UI Professor Rudolf Kuenzli said, because it marks Germany's first attempt to establish a political and cultural republic.

The culture of the period shifted its emphasis from the aristocracy to the proletariat. At this time, many experimental forms such as expressionism, Dadaism and surrealism were introduced. Radio and printed media were also geared to the people.

GERMAN POLITICS, on the other hand, were republican in name only. Gradually, the bourgeoisie regained the power it had before the republic.

One result of this was a form of oppositional art which, Kuenzli said, artists and journalists used to exert their influence and project the betrayal of the working class.

This movement was forwarded significantly by George Grosz and John Heartfield. Some of their drawings and photomontages are on display in the UI Main Library North Lobby.

Kuenzli will speak on "John Heartfield and the Worker's

Illustrated Press," and cover the dichotomy between the "new reality" of the Bauhaus art school and the "new classicism" of the late Weimar period. According to Kuenzli, while one completely rejected history, the other was concerned with copying and combining old styles.

MANY JOURNALISTS immigrated to the United States after Hitler came into power. Stefan Lorant, immigrant and editor of "Munchner Illustrierte" from 1928-33, will give his "Recollections of a Magazine Editor" today at 4 p.m.

UI Journalism Professor Karin Becker will discuss innovations in photojournalism that accompanied Germany's first free press. Becker will emphasize the relationship between editors and photographers in composing visual narratives in photo essays.

Other UI faculty speakers include Ursula Hardt of the German Department and former UI film Professor Patrice Petro.

Hardt will report on the work of international film producer Erich Pommer, who was instrumental in the "stylized films" of the early 1920s and the film conversion from silent to sound. Pommer's silent film "The Nibelungen" will be shown tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Petro will present her dissertation on "The Female Spectator in Weimar Cinema," which will include research on German feminism and the masculine view of the period's film industry.

Winfried Lerg and Sabine Schiller-Lerg of Munster, Germany, will discuss radio of the Weimar period.



The Daily Iowan/Carlos M. Trevino

Just kidding around

Despite his mother's pleas to continue with their errands, Alan Yeats relaxes on a downtown bench Thursday. Deborah Dakin soon put her 18-month-old son in his wagon and hauled him away.

Psychology symposium slated for weekend

By Joseph Levy
Assistant Metro Editor

Officials from the UI Department of Psychology expect as many as 150 people to fill the downtown Holiday Inn this weekend for a two-day symposium on human learning patterns.

The conference, "Learning and Memory: The Biological Substrates," is sponsored by the UI College of Liberal Arts and the Department of Psychology.

Planning committee member Isidore Gormezano said Thursday topics discussed in the conference's 13 different lec-

tures will basically remain on a biological level — which provides a base for later research done on different levels.

"This type of symposium constitutes the base on which these other types of development occur," Gormezano said. "This stimulates scientific inquiry."

BUT WHILE THE conference will be essentially limited to biological influences of learning processes in the brain, a broad area of related subjects will be discussed by leading researchers from across the nation.

University of California-San Diego researcher Stuart Zola Morgan will discuss research done on brains of monkeys and humans who have suffered from amnesia Sunday at 4 p.m.

According to UI Psychology Professor John A. Harvey, research with animals has been brought to the forefront recently to help better understand the human brain.

"There has been a very concerted effort recently to develop model systems," Harvey explained. Besides learning from animals, Harvey said researchers have begun looking at "brain slices," or sec-

tions of the brain studied independently from the rest of the system.

HE SAYS THIS RESEARCH is useful in determining the use of neurocircuits in the brain, which in turn can be useful in locating brain damage.

"There are some new approaches now that allow you to visualize the location of the brain damage in humans," he said.

But not all sessions in the seminar will deal with biological issues over the head of the average layman, Harvey said. He suggested attending the

Saturday morning sessions. UI Department of Neurology Head Antonio Damasio will lecture at 11 a.m. on anatomical correlates of amnesia and the understanding of human memory.

"The layman should get a glimpse of what's happening," Harvey said, but added some of the terminology in the lectures may still be too complex for most.

Seminars will begin Saturday morning and will run until 5 p.m. Sunday. Luncheons and cocktail parties in the evenings are planned for both Saturday and Sunday.

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Illinois sues contractors, firms for damages to state center

CHICAGO (UPI)—The state of Illinois filed suit Thursday against 10 contractors and three bonding firms seeking more than \$20 million in damages for faulty heating and ventilating systems at the State Illinois Center.

The suit, brought on behalf of the Capital Development Board by Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan, seeks damages from contractors for allegedly faulty design work, improper manufacture and incorrect installation.

The \$173 million, glass-shrouded downtown structure has been the focus of controversy since it opened in the spring of 1985, plagued by repeated problems with its air-conditioning and heating systems. State office workers have complained of sweltering heat in the summer, and some said they were forced to wear coats and gloves and bring space heaters in the winter.

"THIS HAS BEEN a problem in the building for two years and we have been looking into it for two years," said Jeanne Marie Schultz, a spokeswoman for Hartigan. "The CDB (Capital Development Board) came to us last summer and asked to file suit." The investigation into the heating, air-conditioning and ventilating problems continues, she said.

"There is a repair under way that is due to be completed in June," Schultz said. "The legislature approved \$10.9 million to make the system work. Part of what we're seeking is that money."

The suit asks for a minimum of \$15 million in damages, plus court costs. In addition, the state seeks \$5 million in damages from Chester-Jensen Co. for allegedly misrepresenting the performance of thermal banks and equipment it supplied.

Also named in the suit were:

- Murphy-Knight, which provided architectural and engineering services and supervised construction of the center.
- Murphy/Jahn Associates Inc., which designed the building.
- Lester B. Knight and Associates Inc., which engineering work, including design of the heating, air-conditioning and ventilating system.
- Economy Mechanical Industries of Illinois Inc., which furnished and installed temperature control systems.
- R & D Piping-Heating-Plumbing Inc., which also furnished thermal banks and other equipment.
- Morse/Diesel Inc, construction managers for the project.
- Newberg-Paschen, general contractors.
- Gust K. Newberg Construction Co., which was involved in managing work.
- Paschen Contractors Inc., also involved in management.

Posse searches for convict

DOOLITTLE, Mo. (UPI) — Police warned families to lock themselves in their homes Thursday while a 150-member posse searched dense woods and caves for an escaped convict suspected of wounding a policeman and killing a church caretaker.

Lawmen used dogs and a helicopter on the fourth day of the manhunt for John D. Brown, 32, who is believed to be armed with a rifle and handgun and was known as a "woodsman" as he was growing up in Buffalo, Mo., Highway Patrol Lt. E.G. McCutcheon said.

"The only thing that has changed is that there was no indication of violence in his past," McCutcheon said. "Now he has taken a life, taken a turn. He probably won't hesitate to take another life."

"THE FELLA HE killed at the church was no immediate threat to him. Now we think that he is a very, extremely dangerous person," McCutcheon said.

Brown is suspected of wounding Rolla, Mo., policeman James Horn Monday with a shot fired from a motel balcony as the officer inspected a stolen car in the parking lot. Horn is hospitalized in good condition. A sawed-off shotgun and three handguns were found in the stolen car.

Brown also is the suspect in Wednesday night's shooting death of Claude Curtis Long, 56, of Waynesville. The church caretaker was shot once in the head, McCutcheon said.

A Highway Patrol officer spotted Long's car in a service road ditch about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Doolittle

area and saw a man wearing camouflage clothing and matching Brown's description flee into nearby woods with a rifle.

"APPARENTLY HE killed (Long) to get the keys to the car," McCutcheon said.

After the sighting Wednesday, a check on the car's license plate led the patrolman to the New Apostolate Church, where he found the caretaker's body.

Residents of the dense woodlands of the Clark National Forest surrounding Rolla, 6 miles east of Doolittle and 105 miles southwest of St. Louis, were told to lock themselves in their homes.

Officers explored more than a dozen caves Thursday in the rolling hills of central Missouri.

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THE SPIRITUAL ROOTS OF TIKKUN OLAM (REPAIR OF THE WORLD) Is Jewish "social action" just the same as secular politics, or can it grow out of the deeper teachings of Jewish spiritual tradition?

Arthur Waskow is the director of The Shalom Center, a national resource and organizing center for Jewish perspectives on preventing nuclear holocaust. Waskow is also a member of the faculty of The Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, where he teaches the theory and practice of the creative application of the Jewish tradition to life-issues in the post-modern world. He founded, and co-edits *New Menorah*, a journal of Jewish renewal.

His most recent book (Harper and Row, 1983), *These Holy Sparks: The Rebirth of the Jewish People*, examines the history and meaning of the Jewish renewal movement during the last fifteen years. He is now writing *Rainbow Sign: The Shape of Hope*, a book on the seeds of hope for a decent and livable society that are now sprouting among several religious traditions. Waskow has spoken widely and led retreats and study groups at synagogues, universities, inter-religious convocations, and churches, on Jewish renewal, the meaning of recent religious upheavals, new perspectives on the nuclear arms race, and new hope for the post-modern world.

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Whitehead will 'fight to end'

REDBANK, N.J. (UPI)—Surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead, weeping during her first public comments since the landmark Baby M ruling, said Thursday the judge who stripped her of all legal connection to her daughter can never sever their bond of love.

"She is my flesh. She is my blood. No judge... is going to take that away from us," Whitehead said at a news conference. "There will never be a termination of the love I have for Sara, nor will there ever be a termination to the need Sara has for her real mother."

Whitehead, 29, accompanied by her husband, Richard, 36, vowed to appeal the Tuesday's decision that rejected her attempts to reclaim the girl now known as Melissa Stern.

"I will not give up," she said. "I will fight to the end. I have not lost the ultimate battle and, until I do, I will not give up."

WHITEHEAD, WHO calls the child Sara, gave birth to Baby M on March 27, 1986, under the terms of a \$10,000 contract with a childless couple.

She later changed her mind and sought to keep the infant, going so far as to spirit the



Mary Beth Whitehead

baby to Florida for nearly three months last spring and summer in violation of a court order.

Whitehead's lawyers filed a notice of appeal Tuesday, immediately after a judge in Bergen County Superior Court refused to void her surrogate motherhood contract with William and Elizabeth Stern of Tenafly, N.J.

Judge Harvey Sorkow terminated Whitehead's legal rights as a parent of Baby M, canceled her twice-weekly visits with the year-old girl and allowed Elizabeth Stern to adopt the child.

THE JUDGE ALSO ordered that Whitehead be given access to her surrogacy fee, which has been in escrow with the court clerk.

"I will never take that \$10,000," said Whitehead, of Brick Township, N.J. "I will never touch it."

Sorkow based his award of custody to the Sterns largely on his conclusion that their contract with Whitehead was legal and binding. But he was also blunt and highly critical in his assessment of Whitehead herself, calling her "a woman without empathy" and "manipulative, exploitative, impulsive... and also untruthful."

"Everybody in their heart knows it's really not true about me," Whitehead said. "I know the judge and I never saw eye to eye. The nasty things he had to say — they don't mean anything to me."

ALL SIDES IN the case have agreed to ask the New Jersey Supreme Court to hear the Baby M case directly, without an intermediate appeal to the Appellate Division of Superior Court.

Whitehead's lawyer said that, if the Supreme Court agrees, arguments could be heard within four months.

Lawyer Harold Cassidy also has asked the Appellate Division to allow Whitehead to continue to visit the child until the outcome of the appeal. A decision is expected today.

Cassidy asked feminist groups and other supporters of Whitehead to file friend of the court briefs on her behalf.

"We do not believe the appellate courts will ignore the moral and ethical issues presented in this case," he said. "The entire procedure is in obvious violation of the clearly worded statutes that form the only authority for termination and adoption in the state of New Jersey."

CASSIDY SAID HE already had identified 15 grounds for reversal and expected to glean more from the judge's 121-page decision and thousands of pages of court transcript.

He said one focus of the appeal would be that the judge ignored his arguments that surrogacy was exploitative, that it is "indecent" to allow a woman to legally give up her right to a child before birth and that taking a surrogate's child from its brothers and sisters is "unhealthy."

Defense company indicted for fraud

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two former defense contractors were indicted Thursday on charges of falsifying test results of a component in a radar jamming device used in Air Force planes, making unsuspecting pilots "sitting ducks," officials said.

Albert Laskow, 64, of North Miami Beach, Fla., and George Rullman, 49, of Dix Hills, N.Y., owners of a now-defunct Long Island company named Feustal Industries Corp., were charged in a 26-count indictment with conspiracy to defraud the United States.

They were accused of rigging test equipment and falsifying documents in the production of electronic components of a radar jamming device used in the EF-111A Raven, one of the Air Force's most sophisticated aircrafts, court papers said. Feustal had a \$6 million contract to produce components for 42 planes.

"BY PRODUCING THIS useless piece of junk, they were in effect allowing U.S. Air Force fighter bombers going

on missions believing they were invisible to enemy radar when in fact they were sitting ducks," said Thomas Sheer, assistant director of the FBI in New York.

The investigation of Feustal began in 1984 after a company employee contacted the FBI and reported that test results had been falsified, said U.S. Attorney Andrew Maloney.

According to the indictment, Laskow and Rullman operated Feustal in Plainview, N.Y., between 1979 and 1984 and received a multi-million dollar contract to produce a component called the Yitturian Iron Garnet Tuned Oscillator used in a radar jamming device known as a Multi-Band Exciter.

FEUSTAL, working with the Raytheon Co. of Goleta, Calif., that manufactured the Multi-Band Exciter, produced 1,500 devices for installation in the Raven.

The defendants allegedly rigged test equipment to falsely show the device met specifications and would function properly.

Immunity granted to secretaries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate committee probing the Iran-Contra affair voted to grant immunity Thursday to two secretaries who worked with retired Maj. Gen. Richard Secord in another attempt to unravel what he knows about the affair.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate panel, said the committee agreed to seek limited immunity for Shirley Napier and Joan Corbin, whom he described as "low-level" employees of Secord's company.

Gerard Treanor, the lawyer for the two women, said both have worked for Secord and are the only two secretaries at the firm, Stanford Technology Trading Group International. Napier has worked there three years and Corbin for one year.

Treanor said congressional investigators approached the two women last month and the two also have been subpoenaed by special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh. He said the subpoenas covered their testimony before the grand jury as well as any documents, including their personal address books. Treanor said the two secretaries do not have any documents in their possession.

"Their work has been of a secretarial nature," Treanor said.

INOUYE SAID WALSH did not object to the panel's immunity action, which brings to 12 the number of witnesses voted limited immunity from prosecution by congressional committees investigating the scandal.

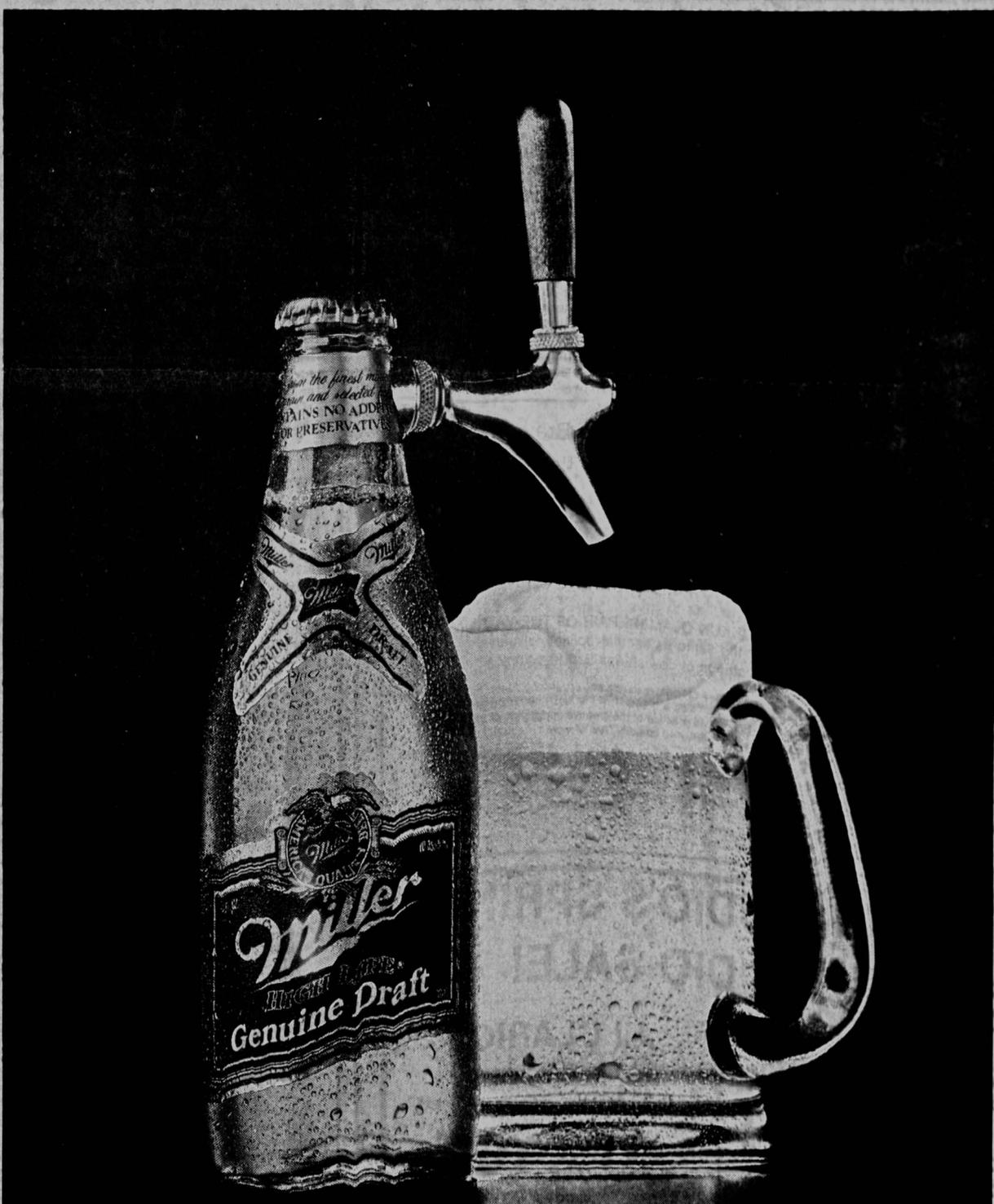
After an immunity vote, the committees must get a court order granting immunity which promises the witnesses they will not be prosecuted for their direct testimony.

So far, three secretaries have been voted immunity in the case. The third is Fawn Hall, former secretary to Lt. Col. Oliver North, the key figure in the scandal, who told investigators she helped destroy documents related to the case.

Secord, a key North associate, has refused to cooperate with congressional investigators probing the scandal and may face contempt charges and jail if he fails to grant access to Swiss bank accounts he controls.

SECORD'S COMPANY is believed to be linked to Contra money supply networks, and Secord has been described as North's collaborator.

At its weekly housekeeping meeting, Inouye also said senators on the committees were assigned witnesses to question during hearings, but he would not discuss details. Some 25-50 witnesses are expected to testify when hearings begin May 5.



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Pilots picket 'unsafe' Eastern

MIAMI (UPI) — Eastern Airlines pilots picketed in nine cities Thursday to protest cost-cutting policies, accusing the company of endangering passengers by putting profit considerations ahead of safety concerns.

The pilots said that since Texas Air acquired Eastern in February 1986, the company had adopted cost-cutting measures that are not only unfair to workers but could violate federal rules and affect the safety of Eastern flight crews and passengers.

The company denied those claims and said the union's actual concern was salaries, not safety.

"It's really just a smoke screen on the part of the union," Eastern spokeswoman Karen Ceremask said. "Their real issue is the desire to keep current compensation levels, which run as high as \$150,000 a year for as little as 12 days of

work per month."

FEDERAL REGULATIONS prohibit pilots from flying while impaired by even a minor cold. Under Eastern's new sick leave policy, pilots who take more than six days of sick leave in an 18-month period face disciplinary action or possible firing, said Capt. J.J. "Jack" Bavis, master executive council chairman for Eastern's contingent in the Air Line Pilots Association.

Bavis said illnesses that would not require absence in other occupations pose an unacceptable risk for pilots, who could be impaired by sudden changes in cabin pressure or by medications used to control symptoms of colds and sinus congestion.

"Management refuses to understand that the fear of termination encourages pilots to fly while ill, and this is dangerous," he said.

HE SAID PILOTS were also being scheduled to fly more than 30 hours in a seven-day period, the limit set by the Federal Aviation Administration.

"The company has gone so far as to threaten pilots who refuse and at the same time offered to pay any fines that the pilot may incur for violating the rules," Bavis said.

"While they say they aren't asking us to break the rules, there's intimidation and the threat of terminations if you don't break the rules," said ALPA spokesman Ron Weber.

The union, which represents Eastern's 4,400 pilots, charged that cost-control efforts had also postponed aircraft maintenance and repairs.

"There are shortages of parts, shortages of personnel to fix the aircraft. In my mind, there are questionable practices coming out of it," said 16-year

veteran pilot Ron Cole, one of about three dozen uniformed Eastern pilots picketing in front of Eastern's Miami headquarters.

PILOTS ALSO CHARGE the airline has changed the method used to set and read altimeters, without providing pilots with enough training to get used to the new equipment. The new method measures the aircraft's height above sea level, not its height above the ground, as it did before.

Eastern pilots also picketed at airports in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Newark, N.J., and Orlando and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Meanwhile, the airline announced Thursday it flew more passengers and recorded more revenue passenger miles in March than in any previous month in its history.

Hart dismisses loss of Iowa supporters

DES MOINES (UPI) — Democratic presidential hopeful Gary Hart said Thursday although some of his former Iowa supporters are endorsing Missouri Democratic Congressman Richard Gephardt for president it will not hurt his efforts to win Iowa's precinct caucuses next year.

The former Colorado senator and 1984 Democratic presidential candidate told a Des Moines news conference he is very proud of his organization. He said he would pit his staff against any of the other presidential candidates who have campaigned in the state.

"The real test is in the candidate and I believe I'm up to that test," Hart said. "When the votes are cast at the caucuses I think we will do very well."

HART SAID HE WILL be making several appearances over the weekend across the state to drum up grass roots support for the precinct caucuses. He said he met with legislative leaders at the Capitol Thursday, but he did not ask for any campaign contributions.

He said he asked them for their support in the future. "When the chips are down organization is important, but I think all of us know the message is what counts and I think I won second (in Iowa) because I had something to say in 1984," Hart said. He also said he will be prepared to make a strong showing in 49 other states after Iowa.

Hart said although he is still more than \$1 million in debt from the 1984 presidential race he will run a fully financed campaign in the state.

He said he remains in debt because he refuses to accept any contributions from political action committees.

"I COULD GET RID OF that debt overnight with a PAC dinner in Washington where all the special interests came and paid \$5,000 to \$10,000. I won't do it. That system has to change," Hart said. "I will



Gary Hart

continue financing my campaigns with individual contributions."

Hart, who has been identified in public opinion polls as the frontrunner in the Democratic race for president, said he has mixed feelings about the title.

He said he believes he is ranking high in the polls because he received name recognition when he campaigned for the 1984 Democratic nomination for president.

"I don't think it means very much. But if it means that one's statements and positions and policies are being paid attention to, then I'm very comfortable with it," Hart said. "I was uncomfortable being a darkhorse."

Hart said the candidate in the 1988 presidential race will be chosen based on his vision for the future.

He said he will be talking to Iowans about their opinions on farm policy, foreign policy, arms control, ground water and toxic waste disposal.

"I believe that this contest here and elsewhere works as it should and will turn out not only the strongest political candidate, but the strongest potential president of the United States," he said.

Hart said he plans to officially announce his candidacy for president April 13.

Suspicious about wife led to Bakker infidelity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former PTL evangelist Jim Bakker's belief that his wife, Tammy Faye, was having an affair with a colorful country singer prompted him to have a brief sexual encounter with a church secretary to "show his masculinity," The Washington Post reported Thursday.

The singer, Gary Paxton, a Grammy Award-winning singer-songwriter who made his fame with such songs as "Alley Oop" and "Monster Mash," helped produce Tammy Bakker's musical albums in the late 1970s. Often the two worked late into the night in a recording studio in Nashville, Tenn., the Post said.

"(Tammy Bakker) was in love with Gary, or thought she was, and she knew I knew it," said Karen Paxton, now divorced from the singer, who was her fourth husband.

Gary Paxton told the Post that he and Tammy Bakker

were "just friends," but added, "You're with somebody a lot and become too close a friend sometimes, then realize you're too close and quit."

JIM BAKKER, who was in Charlotte, N.C., concentrating on building his ministry at the time, got word of his wife's close association with Paxton and was "afraid" they were having an affair, according to Linda Wilson, Tammy Bakker's former private secretary.

The evangelist refused to allow Paxton to appear on his television program, "The Jim and Tammy Show," as the singer had many times previously, Wilson told the Post.

Eventually Paxton sent Bakker an eight-page letter begging forgiveness, which the minister returned unopened, the newspaper said, quoting Wilson.

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The Iowa Association of Women Police hosted a convention here in Iowa City March 23 and 24. Their association chose Iowa City as their convention site due to its "athletic activities, cultural functions and because of its capacity to provide excellent conference facilities, lodgings and entertainment for a large group of people," said Sheriff Gary Hughes.

Director of UI Security, William Fuhmeister said he felt the community needed to be aware of their place in the police field.

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International

U.S. hostage pleads for help

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — American hostage Jesse Turner said in a videotape released Thursday that fellow captive Alann Steen could die imminently and appealed for the United States and Israel to "do something to save us."

In a three-minute color videotape of poor quality, Turner, 39, read a prepared statement, possibly written by his captors, urging the U.S. government to "seek a happy ending for Steen's issue and all of us."

The bearded Turner, who was wearing a red and blue track suit, appeared tired and tense and kept his head down as he read the statement.

"We hope that this will not be the last message we send before the death of ... Steen. We feel that his life will be over in a few hours," Turner said on the videotape sent to the An-Nahar newspaper.



Alann Steen care the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine is giving to save his life," Turner said.

Besides Turner and Steen, 47, Robert Polhill, 52, and Indian-born U.S. resident Mithileshwar Singh, 62, were kidnapped in January from

the private Beirut University College by gunmen posing as police officers.

"We urge all those in Israel and in America who are interested in us to push as fast as possible on our administration and on the Israeli government to respond to the main measures (demands) that the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine has set for a happy ending for the issue of Steen and for us also ... and to make sure for Steen to be released because his (health) condition is critical," Turner said.

THE ISLAMIC JIHAD for the Liberation of Palestine, in a statement issued Tuesday, threatened to punish their hostages if the Reagan administration and Israel do not respond to their demands.

The group has asked to exchange the four hostages with 400 Arab prisoners in Israeli jails, and said Steen's health was deteriorating daily. Israel and the United States

have said they refused to bow to terrorist demands.

"The way the (Reagan) administration is treating our issue shows it cares for getting out of its trouble only, even if we get executed," Turner said. "We hope all those in America and in Israel or any international community do something to save us."

"We ask our wives to go and do their best in America because Lebanon is not the place to work for our release," Turner said.

THE APPEAL CAME hours after the wives of the four hostages and students staged a sit-in at the private Beirut University College to renew their protest over the 10-week-old detention of the four professors.

Steen's wife said her husband was not ill when he was taken hostage, but the kidnappers have issued several statements since last week saying he was gravely ill despite medical treatment.

3 Soviets ordered to leave embassy

PARIS (UPI)—France Thursday ordered the expulsions of three Soviet Embassy staff members in the wake of the discovery of an alleged Soviet espionage operation mounted against the European Ariane commercial rocket program.

A brief statement from the Foreign Ministry said Soviet Ambassador Yakov Riabov was summoned Thursday afternoon and told France was demanding the recall of the three embassy employees within eight days. The names and positions of the three were not released.

Government sources said Valery Konorev, embassy air force attache, and other embassy personnel led a spy ring that sought information on engines of the Ariane rocket, the chief competitor to the U.S. space shuttle for commercial satellite launches.

NEWS REPORTS quoting government sources said Konorev was among the three asked to leave for "activities that have no relation to their mission or status."

The Soviets have denied the charges, calling them a "disinformation campaign" and "an attempt to throw a shadow over the development of cooperation between the Soviet Union and France."

There was no immediate reaction from Moscow to the expulsion order.

The decision came only a month before Prime Minister

Jacques Chirac is to visit the Soviet Union.

France last expelled Soviet diplomats in February 1986 when four were ordered out for spying on French military operations in western Brittany. Four French diplomats were expelled from Moscow in retaliation.

THE FRENCH counterintelligence service, the DST, arrested six people March 16 in connection with the alleged spy ring. Five suspects were charged with spying for a foreign country. The sixth was released.

Arianespace, the European consortium that builds and markets the Ariane rocket, said it appeared the spy ring concentrated on gathering sensitive information on the building of the rocket's third stage, which boosts the satellites toward their proper orbit.

Those charged included Pierre Verdier, an engineer at the Institute of Applied Sciences in Rouen in northwestern France, and his Soviet-born wife, Ludmila Varyguine.

Also charged were Antonetta Manole, a Romanian woman who worked for the government statistics bureau in Rouen, Michel Fleury, who worked for the bureau in Paris, and Jean-Michel Haury, an engineer working on a temporary contract basis for the Societe Europeenne de Propulsion in Vernon, near Rouen.

Moscow official cites American's defection

MOSCOW (UPI)—An American soldier, "subjected to persecution" in the Army while based in West Germany, defected to the Soviet Union with his West German bride and was granted asylum, the government said Thursday.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov identified the American as W.E. Roberts and the woman as P. Neumann but had few other details on the couple he said had settled in Turkmenia, a Soviet republic bordering Iran and Afghanistan.

In Washington, the Army officially listed Pvt. 2 Wade Evan Roberts, 22, of San Bernardino, Calif., as a deserter from his base in Geissen, West Germany, and said he went absent without leave March 2. But the Pentagon said it could not positively link him with the Roberts who is said to have defected to the Soviet Union.

ROBERTS WAS assigned to Bravo Battery, 379th Field Artillery, 42nd Field Artillery Brigade in Geissen, located about 30 miles north of Frankfurt, the Pentagon said.

Gerasimov said the Supreme Soviet, or Parliament, granted the two political asylum Thursday.

The case was the second of an American asking Moscow for asylum since CIA agent

Edward Lee Howard defected last August after betraying the U.S. espionage network in the Soviet Union.

"Roberts and Neumann said they had justified fears that they would be victimized in the West for their progressive views," Gerasimov said. "Roberts had already been subjected to persecution in the U.S. Army."

Gerasimov also said Roberts served in West Germany.

"They chose as their honeymoon Turkmenia," Gerasimov said. Tongue-in-cheek, he added, "Roberts decided to go to Turkmenia to hunt for snakes."

THE DEFECTIONS were prominently reported by the state-run Soviet television and radio. The last Americans known to have asked for asylum in the Soviet Union were Arnold Lockshin, along with his wife and three children, who arrived in October.

Shortly after arriving, the 47-year-old cancer researcher and his family told reporters they were compelled to leave the United States at the hands of the CIA and the FBI.

"We had no future there," he said. He had been fired from a cancer research institute in Houston and alleged that he, his wife and children were targets of a concerted campaign of physical and psychological harassment.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
 Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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Foreclosure moratorium may continue for Iowa farmers

DES MOINES (UPI) — The state's limited moratorium on farm foreclosures, which expired Monday, would extend through March 1988 under an effort backed Thursday by Gov. Terry Branstad and the House Agriculture Committee.

On a 20-0 vote, the House panel passed to the full House the bill based on a 1939 act which was designed to force lenders to work out alternatives to foreclosure on Depression Era farmers.

The moratorium statute was reactivated by the Iowa Legislature in 1985 and triggered when Branstad declared Iowa to be in a state of economic emergency.

"The expiration already past

on March 30. No one seemed to notice that," said Rep. David Osterberg, D-Mount Vernon, chairman of the committee.

UNDER THE 1985 law, a judge could block a farm foreclosure if a farmer could prove he could make interest payments on his loans.

The bill, already approved by the Iowa Senate, would allow the moratorium to continue until March 30, 1988.

Backers of the proposal said the moratorium has been used sparingly, but it serves as a good bargaining tool when farmers want to work with bankers to find solutions to debt problems.

Branstad signed a new execu-

tive order Thursday clearing the way for limited moratorium to continue. His proclamation said the conditions that warranted the initial declaration of economic emergency still exist for a number of Iowa farmers.

Dick Vohs, Branstad's press secretary, said the moratorium has proved successful in two ways:

"It has been effective in helping bring farmers and creditors together to discuss solutions other than foreclosure. It also has been one of several things that sent a message to Washington that there are severe farm credit problems in the Midwest," he said.

IBP penalized for polluting river in Columbus Junction

COLUMBUS JUNCTION, Iowa (UPI) — The Iowa Department of Natural Resources has levied a \$1,000 fine against IBP Inc. for discharging too much waste from its Columbus Junction hog slaughtering plant into the Iowa River, officials confirmed Wednesday.

In addition to the fine — the maximum amount the state can levy — DNR officials have ordered the Dakota City, Neb.-based meatpacker to improve its sewage treatment system to halt further discharges into the river.

DNR Director Larry Wilson, in an administrative order released by his office, said he imposed the fine because IBP, which opened the Columbus Junction plant last August, was aware it was illegally dumping wastes into the river.

"ALTHOUGH IBP INC. has expended considerable funds in upgrading this wastewater treatment facility, it is obvious that additional

funds and effort need to be expended to put this facility in compliance," Wilson wrote.

During a state inspection of the sewage treatment facility adjacent to the river Dec. 29, DNR investigators said they noticed "greyish plume" in the water about 5 to 10 feet from the riverbank.

The inspection report also listed several other violations of state sewage discharge limits between Oct. 28 and Nov. 30. The report also said seven of 30 water samples taken from the river during the period contained traces of manure that exceeded state limits.

"We didn't see them taking any action to improve the efficiency of the treatment plant. That's why we took the step of issuing the order and making sure they knew how serious we were," Darrell McAllister, chief of the DNR's groundwater protection bureau said, adding the wastes "probably didn't" pose a health hazard to humans downstream.

Newspaper criticized for spoof

ELDRIDGE, Iowa (UPI) — An eastern Iowa weekly newspaper tried to cheer up the community with an April Fools' Day spoof about the area's economic woes, but found out that for some readers, the problems hurt too much to laugh.

The North Scott Press published a front-page story Wednesday announcing that aircraft manufacturer McDonnell Douglas had bought the soon-to-be closed Caterpillar Inc. plant located at nearby Mount Joy and planned to hire 4,000 people in 1988.

In reality, CAT's Davenport Works is slated to close next year, idling 1,400 employees. Rumors that McDonnell Douglas was interesting in buying the plant surfaced shortly after the plant's closing was announced earlier this year.

Bill Tubbs, the newspaper's editor, said he felt readers would catch on to the gag because it included plans for a \$2 billion fund raiser to build a dome 6 miles in diameter to cover the city and plant, and suggested the dome could become the new home of the Chicago Cubs.

THE STORY ENDED by inviting readers to call a fictitious telephone number that spelled out A-P-R-I-L-F-O-O-L for more information, and referred readers to an accompanying editorial in which the editor said "I am telling you, point blank, that the front-page story about McDonnell Douglas is fiction."

"We misread our audience," said Tubbs, after receiving more than 40 telephone calls — mostly negative — about the fictitious story. "The response was immediate, it was intense and it was sustained."

"We misread the community in that we thought we could treat a serious subject with humor. We did not want to hurt anybody and some people feel hurt," said Tubbs, who added that the paper has and will continue to be sensitive to the area's concerns.

TUBBS SAID HE got the idea for the spoof from a Sports Illustrated April 1 article on a fictitious pitching phenomenon named Sidd Finch. Although that article contained incredible facts, "deep inside we all wanted to believe," he said in his editorial.

"With this week's Press being datelined April 1 and so many rumors flitting around about the story we all want to read, we succumbed to the temptation," Tubbs wrote.

For those taken in by the story, Tubbs said the \$2 billion pricetag for the dome should have clinched it, since the total assessed valuation of the North Scott School district is about \$800 million.

"I think people saw the headline and got excited. People wanted it to be true so much," said Tubbs, who added that a few of the paper's 5,500 readers threatened to cancel their subscription. "We've never done anything like this before and it will be a long time before we do it again."

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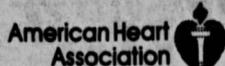
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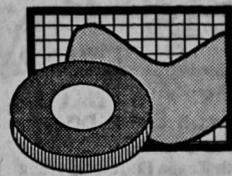
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Sports



Trivia Teaser

Q — Who was the last player before Wayne Gretzky to be named the NHL's Most Valuable Player in three consecutive seasons? Find the answer on the bottom of the Scoreboard column on page 2B.

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, April 3, 1987

Hawks prepare for title chase in the Big Ten

By Brad Zimaneck
Sports Editor

It's title time. The Hawkeyes are out to crack the Buckeyes, and if the Hawkeyes fail, the Gophers may try to run away and eat the glossy brown nuts. If all three falter, the Fighting Illini may be ready for an ambush.

Just a play on nicknames? Hardly, it's a preview of the 1987 men's gymnastics Big Ten Championships that get underway today at 6 p.m. in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Iowa Coach Tom Dunn's fifth-rated team are the defending conference champions, but the Hawkeyes, who finished the season 15-2, were soundly defeated Feb. 7 by Coach Mike Willson's Ohio State squad and 1985 NCAA Champions are out to regain their rule over the conference.

ONE THING THE Hawkeyes do have in their favor, though, is that they are hot, make that scalding.

In the last three meets the Hawkeyes have defeated Big Ten opponents (including Minnesota and Illinois), scored over 280 points in each competition and set the school team-score record of 281.90, which is the highest score recorded in the Big Ten this season.

"It's going to be tough, but right now I think we have a good chance," Iowa all-arounder Ron Nasti said. "We have been over 280 three meets in a row and no other Big Ten team has done that (this season)."

"I'm counting on it," Dunn said about having a chance to win his second straight Big Ten title.

ILLINOIS COACH Yoshi

Men's Gymnastics

Hayasaki said his team also has a good chance for the title, especially considering the return of sophomore all-arounder David Zeddies, who was injured when the Fighting Illini were soundly defeated by the Hawkeyes March 20.

"It's going to be difficult," Hayasaki said. "We can win Big Tens, but I'm sure the other three teams think so too. The return of one gymnast is going to help us tremendously and probably put us at full strength for the first time since early in the season."

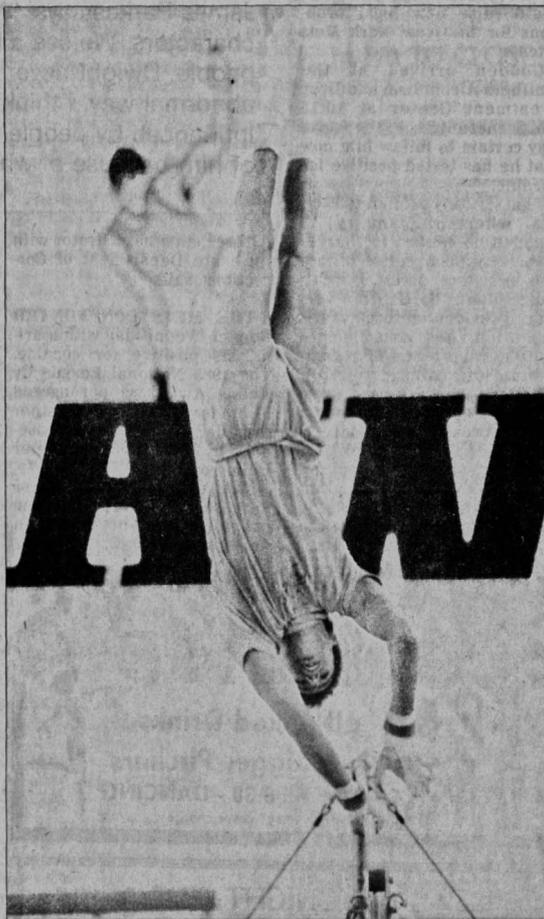
Hayasaki added, "It's going to be a dead heat, just like any other year in the Big Ten between these four teams."

Minnesota Coach Fred Roethlisberger agreed with Hayasaki. And, coincidentally, Roethlisberger's Big Ten chances may also lie with the return of an injured gymnast — all-arounder Dan Zimpfer.

"OHIO STATE, Iowa, Minnesota and Illinois are even, and one of those four teams is going to have a great meet and that's the one who is going to win," Roethlisberger said.

Roethlisberger added, "So much depends on how Dan does. You couldn't usually expect anything from someone who has not practiced in three weeks, but in Dan's case he just might come through and I'm hoping."

In the all-around competition, Nasti should have an opportunity to contend for the title with Zeddies, Minnesota's Col-



Iowa's Jeff Dow practices on the horizontal bar in preparation for the Big Ten Championships today at 6 p.m. in Ann Arbor, Mich.

lin Godkin and Ohio State's Gil Pinto.

Last year, Nasti finished fourth all-around, and he is coming off his best optional routines all-around performance of the season, a 57.20 score recorded against Wisconsin March 24. Nasti's score was only .10 off the school record set by all-American Dan Bachman in 1985. Bachman won the 1986 Big Ten all-around title.

TO WIN THE Big Ten title both the optionals and Olympic compulsories routines are added to decide the

Big Ten champion.

"I thought I had a good chance at the beginning of the season, and I think I have a good chance now," Nasti said. "It has been a long season, but I think I have improved myself. But there is going to be a lot of competition."

Dunn's nine man line-up for the championship will consist of freshman Jeff Dow and Keith Cousino, Nasti, Tom Auer, Joe Thome, Lenny Lucarello, Chris Stanicek, pommel horse specialist Joe Short and still rings specialist Kurt Karnstedt.

Time, cold keep Iowa from sweep

By Steve Williams
Assistant Sports Editor

Time ran out on the Iowa Hawkeyes Thursday in their attempt at a two-game sweep over Eastern Illinois at a frigid Iowa Softball Complex.

After an eight-inning defensive struggle and the sun about to set, the second game was called with the score tied 1-1, neither team seeming to mind.

"After standing around out in that cold weather for almost six hours, everyone was beginning to tighten up," Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish said. "We were hoping to pull out the second game, but we didn't get the hits."

The Hawkeyes did manage to take game one, using three runs in the third inning to score the final 3-0 margin, sending Iowa to 10-9-1 on the year, with Big Ten play set to get underway this afternoon with a doubleheader against Michigan State at the softball complex.



Ginny Parrish

Softball

chances in the second game, however, as an error and two walks by Hawkeyes' Cristen Barry loaded the bases with no outs.

IOWA GOT ONE OUT on a baserunning error by Kathy Range, but a single by Steff Spooner and an RBI walk by Natalie Wittman sent Parrish to the bullpen. Moments later freshman Pam Brown had the Hawkeyes out of the inning, down 1-0.

Iowa quickly tied the game in its half of the second when Linda Schlueter singled, moved to second on a sacrifice by Sally Miller and scored on a single by Amy Drake.

From there, the cold set in as neither team could muster any kind of offensive threat.

The Hawkeyes were led at the plate by Karen Wick, Beth Kirchner, Amy Drake and Cara Coughenour, each with two hits, including a triple from Drake in the first game.

Dumford cracks NCAA top 10

By Steve Williams
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa's Dan Dumford must know how to perform in the clutch.

Earlier this season, Dumford was having trouble beating anyone on his own team, let alone win any big meets. But Thursday night in Austin, Texas, Dumford pulled a 20.06 second time in the 50-yard freestyle to place sixth in the NCAA men's Swimming and Diving championships.

Unfortunately, Dumford's performance was not indicative of how the Hawkeyes performed during the first day of the three-day event, as Iowa totaled 14 points, putting them in a tie with Princeton for 21st

Men's Swimming

place.

THE ONLY OTHER scoring performance for Iowa came when Erik Bacon finished 16th in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:24.77. However, his time of 4:20.78 in the preliminaries held earlier in the day established a new Iowa record.

The big disappointment for the Hawkeyes came from usually consistent John Davey, whose 19th place finish in the 200-yard individual medley

wasn't even good enough to send him to the consolation race that evening.

The final top 20 finish for Iowa on Thursday came in the 400-yard medley relay as Todd Slaybaugh, Marc Long, Ed Lower and Rick Williams pooled their efforts for an 18th place finish.

At present, Southern California has the overall edge with 103 points, followed by defending champion Stanford with 99.

The rest of the top 10 from Thursday includes Florida with 80 points, California-Berkeley with 60, Texas with 56, Louisiana State with 51, Michigan with 49, UCLA with 47, Southern Methodist with 39 and Arizona with 37.



Dan Dumford

Hawkeyes split with Mavericks

By Marc Bona
Staff Writer

The Iowa baseball team travelled north but was in a warm climate when it took the field to face the Mavericks of Mankato State in a doubleheader Thursday.

That's because the game was played in the warm confines of the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis.

Iowa, which lost the first game of the doubleheader 5-3, set the stage for a split with the Mavericks by winning the next.

The Hawkeyes sent Mankato State starting pitcher Willie Schauman to the showers by scoring six runs after one-third of an inning of work in game two.

Iowa will be in a battle of birds Saturday when the 6-12 Hawkeyes face the 1-13 Quincy (Ill.) Hawks in a doubleheader at the Iowa Baseball Diamond at 1 p.m.

Baseball

IOWA ROUTED Quincy twice last April, 7-0 and 13-5. The wins put the Hawkeyes over the 500 mark on their way to a 29-27 record.

"If we can play close, we've got a chance. If they hit it's gonna be a long day," Quincy Coach Ron Clark said. But he added, "Close means nothing unless it's horseshoes or hand grenades."

The weather hasn't been kind to Clark's team in recent weeks.

"We've been rained out a lot," he said. "We played two games in two weeks. Once you get going in your season your kids get used to a three or four days' rotation."

Another problem for Clark's team has been grades. He lost six players — including his top two hitters and four pitchers — to grades last semester.

Quincy, a Franciscan school, has "high academic standards," according to Clark, who said one of his players missed the minimum 2.0 GPA by approximately less than a one-tenth of a point.

"WE WANTED THEM to round it up but they said no," he said.

Quincy's poor start hasn't depressed Clark, though. "We've been getting beat by two or three runs," he said. Clark added that many of Quincy's opponents have been Division I schools. Quincy is in Division II.

Clark will start righthander Brien O'Brien (0-3) in the opener against Iowa. Lefty Mike Crow (1-3) will take the mound in game two.

O'Brien has had a tough season, pitching a one-hitter and a pair of two-hitters this season in his three outings but has yet to record a win. Clark is also happy with Crow, who pitched last year in the Cen-

tral Illinois Collegiate League.

Despite the fact that the Quincy pitching staff has an ERA above five, the third-year coach isn't complaining.

"I'M VERY PLEASED with our pitching," Clark said. "I'm very pleased, but we haven't hit yet."

"Duane's (Iowa Coach Banks) kids last year really hit the ball. From what he has told me it's (Iowa) a little bit different kind of ball club this year. He's got a lot of new kids, and he's had to move his infield around. I expect — with the kids he's got — some strong pitching."

Clark is hoping to win at least one game against the Hawkeyes. "When you go on the road, you're hoping for a split. We'll probably see Duane's best pitchers, though."

"We'll get after them," Clark said. "We'll try to be competitive. We like to play the big boys."

Baseball umpires may strike openers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Major-league baseball umpires are prepared to strike when the season opens Monday if a new agreement is not reached, the umpires' lawyer said Thursday.

"Right now, I'd have to say the umpires' feeling is if we can't reach an agreement, they should withhold their services," said attorney Richard Phillips, who represents the umpires.

Phillips said he and New York attorney Robert Kheel, representing the American and National leagues, have exchanged proposals but said the sides remain far apart on a variety of issues, including salary, expenses, pensions, insurance, post-season compensation and post-season selection.

"The list goes on and on," Phillips said.

PHILLIPS SAID progress has been made but he refused to speculate on the chances of reaching an agreement in time to avert a strike.

"I don't want to characterize whether I'm optimistic or pessimistic," he said. "There has been significant movement in the last two days. Not that there hasn't been movement before, but in the last two days some of the vague concepts have been translated into concrete proposals and counter-proposals. We are now translating esoteric concepts into substantive numbers."

Kheel said both sides are "working very hard."

"There are significant differences," he said. "I hope they're resolved. If they're not, we'll have problems. I'm optimistic but I don't know what they're thinking."

Phillips said he expected National League President A. Bartlett Giamatti and American League President Bobby Brown to become involved in negotiations this weekend.

TALKS ARE TO resume in New York Friday. The umpires have been without an agreement since a four-year pact expired last Dec. 31.

Phillips has led the umpires on three strikes in the previous nine years — a one-day walkout in 1978 that was ended when a federal judge ordered a return to work, a seven-week strike in 1979 and a walkout involving seven playoff games in 1984.

The two sides reached an agreement in 1982 at 5 a.m. on Opening Day and Phillips said the negotiations could follow a similar pattern this year.

Under the old contract, umpires earned salaries ranging from \$30,000 in their first year to \$80,000 in their 25th and received \$104.50 a day for expenses.

Because of the possibility of a walkout, the league presidents have told all teams to have substitute umpires available in case a strike occurs. In previous strikes, minor-league and local umpires officiated.

Sportsbriefs

White accepts North Texas State post

Jim White, Iowa Sports Promotions Director, has been named Athletic Director at North Texas State beginning June 1.

The announcement of White, who was one of two finalists for the job, was made at a press conference Thursday morning at the Denton, Texas, school.

White replaces Fred McCain, who retired. McCain had been athletic director at the school since July 7, 1982.

"It's a great day for me and my family," White said. "I feel it's a privilege and an honor to be representing North Texas State University, and I want to continue what Fred McCain had established here."

"I see both potential and room for improvement in many areas. I believe North Texas State has a positive athletic program, and I'm looking forward to the challenge," White said at the press conference.

White, who had worked in sports promotions at Miami (Fla.), came to Iowa in 1981.

Hawkeyes pull out of Texas Relays

The Iowa men's track team has pulled out of this weekend's Texas Relays to get an early season break, but Coach Ted Wheeler said the team's health has improved dramatically.

The Hawkeyes, plagued by injuries throughout the indoor season, are finally close to healthy again following a spring break trip to California.

"We have everybody back except for (Barry) Holmes, Greg White and of course (Pat) McGhee," Wheeler said. McGhee will not compete this spring after suffering a knee injury last fall.

Despite the team's relatively good health Wheeler has decided not to travel to the Texas meet.

"We've gone to Texas before and after two weeks on the West Coast we've done enough traveling," Wheeler said. "It's time for a rest."

In California the Hawks competed in two meets, the Stanford Relays and a triangular at Southern California with the Trojans and San Diego.

Wheeler said the strongest performances on the coast came from the field event people, particularly Chris Gambol who finished third in the shot put at both meets.

Gymnasts close season against Flames

The Iowa women's gymnastic team will conclude its season Saturday when it hosts Illinois-Chicago Circle in the North Gym of the Field House at 1 p.m.

The Hawkeyes defeated the Flames 175-167.65 in Chicago March 14th.

Iowa, which is 11-6 overall and 4-4 in dual meets, captured a seventh place at the Big Ten meet last weekend with 173.10 points. Ohio State won the meet with 184.35 points, breaking a record it set last year.

Knight agrees to play in Amana Classic

Bob Knight, who earlier this week coached the Indiana Hoosiers to the NCAA basketball championship, has accepted an invitation to participate in the 1987 Amana V.I.P. Golf Tournament, June 29 at Finkbine Golf Course.

It will be the third Amana V.I.P. appearance for Knight and the second for Iowa Coach Tom Davis, who will also participate.

NBA prepares for future expansion

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NBA's expansion committee recommended Thursday the league add franchises over the next three seasons in North Carolina, Minneapolis and Florida.

After considering applications from seven cities, the committee recommended to the NBA Board of Governors that teams be added in Charlotte, N.C., in 1988-89; Minneapolis in 1989-90; and Miami or Orlando, Fla., in 1988-89 or 1989-90, the league said in a statement.

The franchise price is \$32.5 million, the NBA said.

The board will meet April 22 in New York and consider the recommendations. A three-quarters vote of the board, consisting of one owner from each of the existing 23 franchises, is required for the approval of an expansion team.

The committee said it would recommend action on the Charlotte and Minneapolis franchises at the April meeting, but further deliberation would be needed to decide whether a Florida team should be based in Miami or Orlando. It recommended deferring action on the third franchise until the annual board meeting in October.

Groups from Anaheim, Calif.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Toronto also applied for expansion teams.

Hagler loses WBA title in court

BOSTON (UPI) — A federal appeals judge rejected Marvin Hagler's latest legal battle against the World Boxing Association Thursday, saying the fighter failed to "land any forceful blows" in his attempt to regain his stripped middleweight title.

"Marvelous Marvin Hagler has been less successful in the court than in the ring," wrote Judge Bruce Selya of the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Selya denied Hagler's request for an order to maintain the status quo pending appeal of a U.S. District Court order. The lower court on Tuesday denied Hagler's request for a temporary injunction to prevent the WBA from stripping him of the middleweight title.

The WBA declared the championship vacated because Hagler had not defended his title in the required nine months.

Sports

Gooden enters rehabilitation

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dwight Gooden, hustled by bodyguards past youngsters calling his name, Thursday entered a Manhattan clinic for treatment of a cocaine problem that could raise new legal problems for the New York Mets pitcher.

Gooden arrived at the Smithers Alcoholism and Drug Treatment Center at 10:15 a.m., encountering the scrutiny certain to follow him now that he has tested positive for cocaine.

That scrutiny extends to Florida, where in January he pleaded no contest to charges of battery on a police officer and resisting arrest. Circuit Judge John P. Griffin, who placed Gooden on three years' probation, has asked for a written report and a recommendation from probation officials.

"We are going to recommend that his probation be modified with a special condition requiring that he enter the drug rehabilitation program and then submit to periodic urinalysis through the course of his probation," Erio

"He never in any way with us behaved in an irrational way," Mets team physician James Parkes says. "Now I've had some characters. We see a lot of abnormal people. Dwight never behaved in an abnormal way. I think in some way he was influenced by people who took advantage of him because of who he is."

Alvarez, an administrator with the state Department of Corrections, said.

THE METS CONFRONTED Gooden Wednesday with a urinalysis positive for cocaine. The 1985 National League Cy Young Award winner agreed to undergo treatment rather than be suspended from baseball by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

Mets team physician James Parkes said Gooden gave no previous sign of being on drugs.

could last from seven to 14 days.

A CROWD OF about 80 photographers, cameramen and reporters greeted the crimson van bearing Gooden. The vehicle hesitated briefly as if the driver considered turning around, then moved slowly to the clinic entrance.

Wearing a dark suit, Gooden said nothing and looked straight ahead. Two bodyguards, one on each side, shielded him. From a nearby schoolyard, teenage students yelled, "Dwight, Dwight," and assailed the waiting press corps as "ghouls."

Gooden's return to New York began at 6:50 a.m. in Tampa when Mets public relations man Jay Horwitz arrived at Gooden's house. Under his arm Horwitz carried four inches of newspapers, one of them with a headline reading, "Gooden's Drug Test Is Positive."

Gooden wore a blue pinstripe suit and carried a blue overnight bag. Horwitz shouted to a crowd of cameramen, "I don't want this to be a circus."

"He never in any way with us behaved in an irrational way," Parkes said. "Now I've had some characters. We see a lot of abnormal people. Dwight never behaved in an abnormal way. I think in some way he was influenced by people who took advantage of him because of who is is."

Parkes said Gooden would undergo in-patient treatment then out-patient counseling. Parkes said if Gooden is an incidental and not a heavy user, the in-patient treatment

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2. 5500 Daum	113
3. Daum Four	100

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1. Pi Beta Phi	631
2. Kappa Alpha Theta	424
3. Delta Gamma	390

Women's Independent

1. Big Tennessees	387
2. PEK	261
3. Capital Sports	200

Men's Dormitory

1. Zygote Express	759
2. E 20's Currier	690
3. Mott	547

Fraternity

1. Sigma Chi	981
2. Tau Kappa Epsilon	633
3. Pi Kappa Alpha	621

Men's Independent

1. Delta Sigma Delta	825
2. Alpha Chi Sigma	508
3. Neon Knights	466

Coed Competitive

1. Alpha Chi Sigma	487
2. Hamilton Medical	426
3. PEK	347

Iowa Baseball Linescores

At Minneapolis

Iowa	000 210 0	— 3 5 0
Mankato State	110 021 0	— 5 9 3

Rath, McConnell (6) and Luedtke; Kantner, Young (5) and Janni. W — Kantner L — Rath.

Iowa

Iowa	600 010 1	— 8 8 2
Mankato State	020 200 0	— 4 4 5

Boland and Butz; Schauman, Paul Mills (1) and Lepel. W — Boland L — Schauman.

Iowa Softball Linescores

At Iowa Softball Complex

Iowa	003 000 0	— 3 0 0
Eastern Illinois	000 000 0	— 0 0 0

Langhurst and Magyar; Zain, Mogli (5), and Hamer's W — Langhurst L — Zain. 3B — Drake (Iowa). 2B — Wick and Kirchner (Iowa).

Iowa

Iowa	010 000 0	— 1 0 2
Eastern Illinois	010 000 0	— 1 3 3

Barry, Brown (2), and Gilmore; Mogli and Hamer's W — none L — none.

A — Bobby Orr

Sports

Nett

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By Robert Man
Staff Writer

After returning with a spring trip tennis team momentum will carry into the G... into a... at... and... at Illinois, Iov... for the season... "At the begi... if someone h... be 12-4 at th... have said, T... Coach Steve... "I'm more co... point this sea... the same poi... Purdue is r... the players s... squad which f... the Big Ten... "I EXPECT... Houghton sai... played them... won 6-3. It w...

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By Robert Man
Staff Writer

Iowa wome... Jerry Hassar... the upcoming... preparation f... that lie ahead... "We still h... people are e... need to scoo... Hassard said... get some of... healthy as w... people impro... "This is an... early in the... non-specialty... either over-... athletes." Has...

Cubs

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Sports

Netters eye Big Ten season riding wave of momentum

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

After returning from California with a respectable 5-2 spring trip, the Iowa men's tennis team is riding some momentum which it hopes will carry into the Big Ten season. Going into a Saturday match at Purdue and a Sunday match at Illinois, Iowa stands at 12-4 for the season.

"At the beginning of the year if someone had told me I would be 12-4 at this point, I would have said, 'I'll take it,'" Iowa Coach Steve Houghton said. "I'm more comfortable at this point this season than I was at the same point last year."

Purdue is returning many of the players from last year's squad which finished fourth in the Big Ten.

"I EXPECT A tough match," Houghton said. "Last year we played them here, and they won 6-3. It will take a peak

Men's Tennis

performance to beat them, but it can be done.

"All the teams we will play the next few weeks we can beat, but it will take some good performances."

Iowa spent last week in California, where the Hawkeyes defeated Rutgers, 7-2; Cornell (New York), 9-0; California State-Fullerton, 7-2; California-Riverside, 6-3 and Dartmouth, 6-3.

The Hawkeyes lost to Brown, 6-3, and San Diego, 7-2.

"I was pleased with the trip," Houghton said. "The teams we lost to I didn't feel bad about. San Diego is a top 25 team. Brown is a good team as well, but we also didn't play as well against them. Going out there I

thought a 5-2 record would be really good."

MARTIN AGUIRRE, Bryan Stokstad and Jay Maltby all came away from the trip with 5-2 singles records. Iowa rotated the doubles matchups, and Rudy Foo was able to go 7-0 with his partners. Dave Novak, Stokstad and Scott Shafer each had 6-1 records with their partners.

Heading into the Big Ten season, Novak and Stokstad will play the No. 1 doubles, with Foo and Maltby at No. 2, and Aguirre and Shafer at No. 3.

"One of our goals going out there was to get our doubles stronger," Houghton said. "And I feel good about the result."

Jim Burkeholder, who has been in the top half of the line-up for most of the season, injured his knee in the first match in California and will not play for an unknown amount of time.

Hawks' season gets rough

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

Iowa women's track Coach Jerry Hassard intends to use the upcoming home meet as a preparation for tougher meets that lie ahead.

"We still have areas where people are either injured or need to score more heavily," Hassard said. "We're hoping to get some of our people back healthy as well as see some people improve."

"This is an ideal opportunity early in the season to run non-specialty events and to either over- or under-run our athletes," Hassard said. "If the

Women's Track

weather cooperates, it's also a chance to get people started in some events like javelin and the hurdles."

WESTERN ILLINOIS, Northern Iowa, Drake, Marquette and Bradley will take part in the meet, which begins at 10 a.m. for jumping events and 11 a.m. for running events at the Iowa track complex.

Last week the squad was in California, where it was able to practice and prepare in weather more conducive to outdoor track than can be found in Iowa.

"I thought we were able to do a lot of things we set out to do," Hassard said. "We've got a good start on some of the outdoor events."

Iowa participated in two double duals. Southern California outscored Iowa the first weekend, 106-24, as did San Diego State, 80-51. Last weekend San Diego State topped Iowa 91-46, and Iowa downed California-Fullerton 85-34.

Cubs officials plan to cut alcohol sales

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs announced Thursday a crackdown on beer-drinking at Wrigley Field that includes five new guidelines aimed at regulating consumption, a team spokesman said.

Under the new guidelines, the number of beer vendors will be reduced 50 percent from past levels and beer sales will be completely cut off after the eighth-inning.

The guidelines also limit the largest size beer cup available to 16 ounces, rather than the 20-ounce cup last season and the 24-ounce cup in 1985, the spokesman said.

In addition, beer vendors will receive additional training specifically directed at strict enforcement of the ban on beer sales to fans who are underage, or who appear to be intoxicated.

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Sports

Soviets maintain supremacy in Cold War fought on mats

By Scott Wingert
Special to The Daily Iowan

The gap between the United States and the Soviet Union in international wrestling may be narrowing, but it's probably too early to tell.

The last time the two superpowers met in Olympic competition, Gerald Ford was president. Ivan Yarygin, the Soviet coach, won the gold medal at 100 kilograms. It has been a long time.

With the World Championships being the major wrestling contests to gauge any shifts in the power balance, it appears the Soviets are still at the top of their game.

Only super-heavyweight Bruce Baumgartner reigns as a World Champion while the Soviets crowned six in 1986, and only two of those made the trip to the United States.

FROM A TEAM standpoint, it appears depth is the name of the game. The Soviets have always had an enormous amount of it, and Dan Gable has always known you are only as good as the second-best man in the wrestling room.

Now it will be a chess match all the way to Seoul. The Schultz brothers and Scherr brothers, all international veterans, were not here Wednesday, possibly nursing injuries, possibly not. John Smith, the Oklahoma State phenom, was not here. Randy Lewis, the 1984 Olympic champion at 63 kilograms, has a bad knee.

YARYGIN SAYS that if the World Championships were held tomorrow, he would



The Daily Iowan/Carlos M. Trevino
USA's Andre Metzger goes over the top of Soviet Abdulla Magomedov in their 149.5 pound match Wednesday. Metzger won the match 6-3.

send out the line-up he brought Wednesday. That may be, but he did not say Olympic line-up. It is depth that Yarygin wants and lots of it.

The Americans, though winning only three matches, showed they are getting close. Barry Davis, at 125.5 lbs., beat a man he has never beaten before. Andre Metzger is a gold medal threat at 149.5 and

no one on the globe appears to be able to beat super-heavyweight Bruce Baumgartner.

The U.S. team needs these last three duals with the Soviets badly. Even if the U.S. do not win, it will build up their confidence and strengthen their technique. The gap is narrowing, but there is still a long way to go.

POMPON TRYOUTS

Iowa Pom Pon Squad TRYOUTS

Any Questions Call
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Friday, April 3: 12-8
Saturday, April 4: 10-6
Sunday, April 5: 12-5
Monday, April 6: 9-8

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12 speed Was \$279°-NOW **\$249°**
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18 speed Was \$419°-NOW **\$359°**
- ▶ TREK BICYCLES
(In stock) **20% off**

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Save Up to 50% on an extensive selection of accessories clothing and parts for bicycling...

	Reg.	Sale
▶ Cycling Gloves	from \$7 ⁹⁵	
▶ Bell Helmets	from \$29 ⁹⁵	
▶ Vetta Cyclocomputer	29.95	\$23⁹⁵
▶ Toe Clips & Straps	8.00	\$4⁹⁵
▶ Pursuit Wedge Seat Pack	8.00	\$4⁹⁵
▶ IRC 27 x 1 1/4 Tire	7.50	\$5⁵⁰

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Iowa City

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ISABELLE HUPPERT
SINCERELY Charlotte
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A deadly new twist from the original Hitchcock.
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HALF LIFE
The true story of the largest and "dirtiest" U.S. nuclear explosion ever on the planet.
Saturday 8:15 Sunday 7:00

FACE TO FACE
Sunday Only at 7:00 and 9:00

FACE TO FACE
Sunday 8:45 Monday 7:00

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Learn from two bar managers with over 12 years of combined experience!

Sunday, April 5- Sunday, May 10

Classes start Sunday at 6 pm and will be held at

Located in The Holiday Inn, Downtown
Cost: \$50 per person
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APRIL 2nd thru 6th

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IOWA CITY - 943 S. Riverside Dr. CEDAR RAPIDS - 712 3rd Ave. S.E.

May

By B. Gordon
Staff Writer

A N I will sin ton Jane Smi Hughes, both sors at the W this semester have much in is young an Hughes is so both of ther ping maveric Smith wh English om and won a ment for the was also a Writers' W Tuesday she Ames to hold ily intensive

UNLIKE classes, whe stories are semester, S her class into

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By Michael H Staff Writer

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'Mavericks' present reading

By B. Gordon
Staff Writer

AN UNUSUAL couple will read from their singular fiction tomorrow night. Jane Smiley and David Hughes, both visiting professors at the Writer's Workshop this semester, don't appear to have much in common. Smiley is young and willowy, and Hughes is solidly British, but both of them are workshop mavericks.

Smiley, who got a doctorate in English from the UI in 1978 and won a National Endowment for the Arts grant in 1979, was also a member of the Writers' Workshop. Every Tuesday she commutes from Ames to hold an extraordinarily intensive class.

UNLIKE MOST workshop classes, where an average of stories are turned in per semester, Smiley has turned her class into a veritable draft

Reading

factory, requiring a major revision every two weeks from each writer in the class. She has split her workshop into two small groups, each of which discusses four or five drafts in a two-hour session. It's a lot of work for many of her students, some of whom carry a full load of teaching Rhetoric or Interpretation of Literature classes along with taking workshop seminars and graduate-level courses outside of the department.

Hughes is also making his writers work hard, but on the discussion end. Hughes, a graduate of Oxford University and literary critic as well as a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature, believes that writers should "take responsibility" for their criticism.

OFTEN INDIVIDUAL points of view are submerged in the normal course of workshop

discussion — for instance, if the consensus of the class seems to be positive on a story, a single writer who has something negative to say may keep quiet — so Hughes has instituted the convention of having each student call the author of a story at hand before Tuesday's workshop to give his or her personal reaction.

This procedure forces each critic to confront not only the object of criticism but its creator as well, without the support of a group. It can be a little frightening for the critic, but the writer benefits tremendously from having the opportunity to cull the ideas of several individuals rather than having to sort out an hour's worth of group discussion.

Hughes is the author of *A Feeling in the Air*, *Rosewater*, and other works, and Smiley has written the novel *Barn Blind* as well as many short stories. They will read tonight at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium.

1986 news explored in dance

By B. Gordon
Staff Writer

DOUGLAS WOOD of the I Works Dance Company sees a direct connection between the Challenger space shuttle tragedy and the story of the Tower of Babel.

"That society was working well until God created a communication problem," said Wood in a recent interview. "It was a kind of disinformation campaign," similar to the internal communications coverup within NASA that led to the shuttle being sent into space even though many people involved with the launch knew the craft might explode, he added.

MCMLXXXVI, 'and they spoke with diverse tongues', a collaborative dance performance piece combining video, dance, acting, and recorded words and music, will be performed Saturday night at Macbride Auditorium. The Roman numerals spell out 1986, and the subject of the piece is the news events of that year plus their parallels, as Wood sees them, throughout history.

"I THINK IT'S going to be subliminally very disturbing," said Philip Blackburn, conductor of the UI Collegium Musicum and composer of the music for the work.

"Most of the events people see today are spelled out for them pretty clearly," said Chuck Ping, a lighting designer who has worked with Wood for the past five years.

The centerpiece of the set is a 20-foot video screen, which shows both footage of the major stories of last year as well as dancers. At some points the live dancers and the videotaped dancers move in unison, and at other times the live action comments on the video or soundtrack.

Chieftains offer unique music

By Michael Humes
Staff Writer

JOHAN Bartholomew & Son Ltd., a printing firm in Edinburgh, Scotland, prints a historical map of Ireland that clearly marks the locations of numerous important Irish events and structures, those being abbeys, ruins, castles, battles and massacres.

The battles, ruins and massacres outnumber nearly everything else, thanks to centuries of intrusion by nearby strangers. But it was not in the nature of these strangers to burn only Irish buildings or the Irish themselves. Oliver Cromwell, who was stranger than most, found that slaughtering women and children was not getting his point across as clearly as he'd hoped, so he hit upon the idea of burning every harp he found. If the incineration of Irish flesh and shelter was not sufficient to bring the island to heel, perhaps the destruction of Irish culture, and particularly Irish music, might be.

The Chieftains were in Iowa

City at Hancher Auditorium Wednesday night to show it didn't work.

IT IS NO criticism to say that Irish music, for the most part, sounds alike, even if it sounds like nothing else. It is perhaps the Chieftains' main talent to make those similar sounds all seem fresh and unique. And for that uniformity, the music has a startling range. A slow, heartbreakingly sweet and sad fiddle solo by Martin Fay was followed immediately by a solo medley on the same instrument by towering Sean Keane that was so breathtakingly swift it flung rosin from his bow and sent it drifting across the stage. The two performances had little in common other than brilliance.

WHILE THE Chieftains have no star, they clearly have a center, and that is uilleann pipe and tin whistle player Paddy Maloney, whose exuberant shouts are as much a part of the group's performances as is his playing. The only truly disappointing aspects of the evening were, in a group that emphasizes solo as much as

group performance, Maloney's solos seemed relatively few, and the zest one has come to expect from his playing seemed slightly blunted.

Likewise, harpist Derek Bell was not presented in the best possible light, having only one extended solo, and some of the pieces he does best, such as O Carolan's "Concerto," were sorely missed. And a curious choppiness intruded in some numbers.

But these are little more than quibbles. All of the members of the Chieftains are musically strong enough to brace up any of their fellows not having the best of nights. The voice and intricate bodhran (or hand-held drum) playing of Kevin Connolly could make being an Irish tenor a respectable profession again. And Matt Molloy's fluting, especially in his solo performance of "City of Savannah," was sweet and sure. Any of these musicians could stage an absorbing concert all by himself; to have them all on stage at once does not merely absorb, it transports.

'Blind Date' appears at top of box office charts

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The top 10 box office movies, last week's gross and the films' total gross, weeks in release:

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. Blind Date , \$7.5 million, 1 week. | 5. Burglar , \$2.8 million, \$8.8 million, 2 weeks. |
| 2. Lethal Weapon , \$5 million, \$33 million, 7 weeks. | 6. Nightmare on Elm Street 3 , \$2.5 million, \$33.2 million, 5 weeks. |
| 3. Platoon , \$3.9 million, \$102.8 million, 15 weeks. | 7. Hoosiers , \$1.7 million, \$20.3 million, 5 weeks. |
| 4. Tin Men , \$3 million, \$13.2 million, 3 weeks. | 8. Mannequin , \$1.6 million, \$29.5 million, 7 weeks. |
| | 9. Outrageous Fortune , \$1.4 million, \$45.9 million, 9 weeks. |
| | 10. Angel Heart , \$1.3 million, \$12.8 million, 4 weeks. |

DI Classifieds

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

PRELIMINARY NOTES

PUBLISHER'S WARNING
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Bldg., Des Moines, IA 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

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When an advertisement contains an error that is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of The Daily Iowan shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day it occurs.

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CAMPUS REVIEW

the right side of the story

DON'T MISS THIS EVENT!!!

What: The 1987 U of I MDA SUPERDANCE
WHERE: IMU Ballroom
WHEN: April 3rd & 4th, Starts tonight at 7 pm thru Saturday 7 pm
WHY: Lots of free entertainment, contests, prizes.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS	
FRIDAY	6:00-7:00 pm Registration 7:00-9:30 Band: SAGE 9:30-10:00 Break 10:00-12:30 Band: LUPSTAGE 12:30-1:30 am Break
SATURDAY	1:00-3:00 am KRNA DJ's 3:00-7:00 Sleep 7:00-8:00 Breakfast Break/Aerobics 8:00-10:00 DJ Murphy Sound 10:00-10:30 Break/Tan Kwari Do 10:30-12:00 Band: MONTAGE 12:00-1:00 pm Lunch 1:30-3:30 Band: THE VIEW 3:30-4:00 Break 4:00-5:00 Square Dancing 5:00-6:30 Band: SAGE 6:30-7:00 Awards Ceremony

Open to the public. Bring a donation and a friend!!
Sponsored by: 1987 Iowa Superdance Committee, Budweiser, Alpha Phi Omega, National Co-ed Service Fraternity.

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FRIDAY 11:30-CLOSE
the Wine Tavern \$1.50 CLUB
SATURDAY 11:30-CLOSE
BURGER BASKET \$1
1/3 Lb. Burger w/chips
VODKA LEMONADE \$1
at Gilbert & Prentiss
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Guarneri String Quartet | Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio
"As near perfection as one is ever likely to encounter"
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Program:
Beethoven Quartet in B Flat Major
Brahms Sextet for strings in B-flat major
Dvorak Piano quartet in E-flat major
Kirchner Trio
Sunday April 5 3 p.m.
TICKETS AVAILABLE
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Supported by the National Endowment for the Arts
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DENNY'S 1-80, Route 1 Apply Wednesday-Friday, 8am-4:30pm The old Howard Johnson Restaurant

FULL TIME Seeking bright, energetic and quick learners to assist in operation of KINKO'S, a progressive quick copy shop. Hard work, long hours, rewarded with excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement. Apply between 8 A.M. and 12 P.M. P.O. Box 168

TEST SECURITY OFFICER National educational service organization is seeking an experienced professional to administer a unit responsible for monitoring and overseeing issues relating to test security for assessment programs, including investigations of suspect test scores. Position is located in The American College Testing Program (ACT) national headquarters. Salary is competitive, plus exceptional benefits program and work environment. Minimum qualifications include graduate or professional degree, 3-4 years of work experience in testing and/or assessment, strong analytical and organizational capabilities, and excellent verbal and written communication skills; or equivalent combination of education and experience. Legal background or coursework in educational measurement/statistics is preferred. Management experience and familiarity with data processing systems are desired. To apply, submit letter of application, resume, and salary needs to: Personnel Services ACT National Office 2201 North Dodge Street Iowa City, IA, 52243 APPLICATION DEADLINE IS APRIL 22, 1987. ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

PHYL'S TYPING 15 years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. 338-8996.

PAPERS PLUP LASER TYPESET WORD PROCESSING from resumes to dissertations at the most competitive prices in town

ABSOLUTELY FREE PICK-UP/DELIVERY For rates, a free job estimate or to have your work picked-up call 351-0794

HELP WANTED

PART time Student Senate secretary wanted, 20 hours/week. \$4.00-4.50/hour, flexible hours. pick up application at Student Senate office, IMU, application deadline April 15th. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity employer.

NOW HIRING bartenders, evenings and some days, full or part time. Apply between 2pm-4pm, Monday-Thursday. Iowa River Power Company. EOE

WANT to learn Basic Bartending Techniques? See Entertainment Section today's Daily Iowan

EARN money part-time at home mailing sales literature. Call Enterprise Unlimited, 614-299-8132.

POSITIONS OPEN Apply between 2 and 4 p.m. Friday. The Vine Tavern

SITTERS: childcare jobs available through 4-C's if available to do part/full occasional daycare. Fee: \$5/month. \$12/quarter, \$45/year. Call 338-7864.

DENTAL assistant, full time, good benefits, certified or experience preferred. Call 337-2114.

WORK in the Colorado Rockies this summer. Ranch/Resort seeking employees for waitress/cabin work, child care, youth wranglers, maintenance, wranglers. Especially interested in fellows who play guitar. Extra pay for talent. Room/board/tips/salary. Write, call: Wilderness Trails Ranch, 776 County Road 300, Durango, CO 81301. 1-303-247-0722.

RESPONSIBLE person wanted for early morning janitorial work, seven days a week for Coralville business. 683-2445.

DOMINO'S PIZZA Now hiring delivery drivers. Average \$5-\$8 per hour. Must be 18, have own car and insurance. Apply at 529 South Riverside Drive, Iowa City.

GREAT summer opportunity for young women as counselors/life guards for S.E. Iowa G.S. Camp. Write: S.T.C., P.O. Box 814, Burlington IA 52601.

SUBJECTS needed for a hi-tech hearing aid experiment. Experienced user preferred but not necessary. Compensation available. Call Dr. Kuk at 356-3970 or 356-7362 for details.

MASSUSEU wanted, no experience necessary, will train. 337-3302, 1-5pm.

LIVE-IN childcare wanted for summer, 25-30 hours a week. Call 354-0780.

SEEKING full time live-in nanny/home helper beginning May 15. Working energetic & non-smoking person to help nonworking mother with two toddlers and newborn. Shared work and child care, housework and laundry. Flexible hours, \$125 week plus room and board. Call 337-4950.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES CAPTURED—The moment you want to remember: Weddings, portraits, formal. SUSAN DIRKS PHOTOGRAPHY 354-8317.

NOTICE IOWA CITY TYPIWRITER CO. now has two locations: 1016 Ronalds and Eastdale Plaza. Large selection of new and used electric typewriters. Darwin, with over 38 years experience, can give fast, economical service. 337-5676.

BEST OFFICE SERVICES 310 E. Burlington, Suite 17 (319) 338-1572 Professional business services: word processing, editing and rewriting; tape transcription (25 years experience); advertising pamphlets/brochures, newsletters, mail lists; bookkeeping (25 years experience); computerized accounting; office start-ups. \$125 consulting. Phone 338-1572 any day, 8am-10pm, for appointment.

Hiring 10 Drivers for Delivery. Must be 18. Have own car/insurance. Hourly wage plus commission. Apply in person to Kurt or Tom. Rastrelli's a real restaurant 211 2nd Street Coralville Highway 1 West

COOKS A new Denny's opening near you. Full and part time positions open on all three shifts. Very good wages and benefits. Health and life insurance after three months for full time. Paid vacations, three month performance reviews, advancement and more.

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ABSOLUTELY FREE PICK-UP/DELIVERY For rates, a free job estimate or to have your work picked-up call 351-0794

TYPING

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES 1627 Hollywood Blvd., 338-8800 Typing, word processing, letters, resumes, bookkeeping, whatever you need. Also, regular and micro-cassette transcription. Equipment, IBM Displaywriter. Fast, efficient, reasonable.

RESUME CONSULTATION, WRITING AND PREPARATION. PRITCHARD Professional Services 351-8523

WORD PROCESSING—letter quality. Experienced, fast, reasonable. Call Rhonda, 337-4651.

WORD PROCESSING—letter quality. Experienced, fast, reasonable. Call Rhonda, 337-4651.

PERSONALIZED SERVICE Attention to detail WILL MEET ANY DEADLINE Variety of paper/print types

FREE PICK-UP/DELIVERY For impeccable service that's fast, accurate, CHEAP call Julie 354-2176

TYPING: Experienced, Inexpensive. Emergencies possible (Family—APAs) 354-1962, 8a.m.—10p.m.

WORD PROCESSING. Will pick up and deliver papers over ten pages. 626-6385.

NEW ADS start at the bottom of the columns.

WORD PROCESSING Accurate. Experienced. Reasonable. Emergencies welcome. 338-3394

PROFESSIONAL word processing. Letter quality, fast, accurate, reasonable. On campus. Peggy, 338-4845.

LASER typesetting—complete word processing services—24 hour remote service—these "Desk Top Publishing" or "Desktop" newsletters, Zephyr Copies, 124 East Washington, 351-3500.

COMPUTER 300-1200 Baud External Modem Auto Answer/Auto Dial 100% Hayes Compatible W/Spaker \$135.98 each

The Parallel Port 4th Floor Iowa State Bank Bldg. 354-1097

BU/Sell used computers Computers and More... 351-7564 327 Kirkwood Avenue

LEADING EDGE 1200 baud internal modem sale, \$129.95. Hayes compatible Computers and More... 327 Kirkwood Avenue 351-7549

XEROX Memorywriter, saves documents in memory, display and letter quality. \$150. 353-4743.

IBM PCjr accessories, memory, 2nd drives, etc. Send for catalog: Computer Resel, P.O. Box 481782, Garland, Texas 75046.

WHO DOES IT? DON NICKERSON Attorney at Law Practicing primarily in Immigration & Customs (515) 274-5681

photographer Dom Franco 351-5019 Specializing in publication, promotional and wedding photography

STUDENT HEALTH PRESCRIPTIONS? Have your doctor call for it. Low, low prices—we deliver FREE Six blocks from Clinton St. dorms CENTRAL RETAIL PHARMACY Dodge at Davenport 338-3078

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE sells and services TV, VCR, stereo, auto sound and commercial sound sales and service. 400 Highland Court. 338-7547.

EXPERT sewing, alterations with or without patterns. Reasonable prices. 626-6647.

CHAPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street. Dial 351-1229.

ALTERATIONS AND MENDING. Close to campus. 337-7796.

HAIR CARE TWO FOR ONE Bring a friend New clients ONLY HAIREZE, 511 Iowa Avenue 351-7525

INSTRUCTION "SUZUKI" Guitar Lessons \$30/month Guitar Rental, \$10/month GUITAR FOUNDATION 351-0932, evenings

TUTORING EXPERIENCED computer science tutor. Reasonable rates. Classes include 202—016, 017, 018, 019, 021, 031 or 032. Dean, 337-5876.

MATH: all levels, computer science. Franco, 354-4537, 354-6462, leave phone.

CHILD CARE 4-C's KIDCARE CONNECTIONS COMPUTERIZED CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. United Way Agency. Day care hours, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters. FREE OF CHARGE to University program for preschoolers. Enrollment options/drop-ins. 351-3780.

PETS

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

LOST & FOUND LOST: Cat, long haired, multi-grey, green eyes, female, no collar. Emerald Court Apts. off Melrose. 337-4786.

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

MISC. FOR SALE ROLEX stainless steel and gold, datejust, oyster, jubilee bracelet. \$1400 firm. 351-265

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO females needed, three bedrooms, share with female law student, central air, dishwasher, balcony, \$165/ negotiable, available May 15/ fall option. 351-6764 Mary, Jennifer.

ROOM FOR RENT

ROOM for female, \$150, furnished, cooking, utilities furnished, busline. 338-5977.

PRIVATE bedroom in comfortable home, good location, free washer/dryer, furnished or unfurnished. 337-7721.

SUBLET STUDENT ROOM, utilities paid. 337-3703.

\$135 PLUS UTILITIES
Room for rent, 1827 C Street, Quiet neighborhood. 354-0254, 351-2114.

ROOM on South Lucas, W/D, kitchen, \$145, 15th/16th, 16 utilities. 337-1247.

NEW ADS start at the bottom of the columns.

INTERESTED IN AN ALTERNATIVE IN HOUSING?
• 10% summer rent reduction
• Cooperative environment
• Good rooms in older houses
• Clothes washing facilities
• Furnishings and meals available
• 10% below average market rents year around
New campus
Call 354-6786 or 337-6446.

SUMMER/ FALL LEASING, one block from campus, wood floors, microwave, refrigerator, share bath. Starting at \$175/month, includes all utilities. 351-1394.

NICE large rooms, close to campus, partially furnished, cable hookups, A/C, microwave, W/D, utilities paid. \$165-\$200. 338-7618, 626-2463.

NONSMOKING rooms, clean, quiet, close, telephone, share kitchen, utilities paid. \$160-\$190. Immediately. 338-4070.

LARGE sleeping rooms, \$175, utilities paid, free cable. Van Buren Village. 351-0322.

FURNISHED. Share kitchen and bath with two other students. Close to bus. 351-5178.

ROOM, close in, share kitchen and bath with two others. 354-1748.

LARGE sunny room in double close to campus, pets ok. \$160. 626-6466.

NONSMOKING: room in exchange for help part/ all rent.
338-4070, mornings.

ARENA, hospital location, share kitchen and bath, available immediately. \$175 includes all utilities. Call Ram-5pm. 354-2233.

SUBLET: Own, separate room in quiet house. Share kitchen, living room. \$175. Free utilities. Available room. 338-7602. 335 South.

NEAR new Law Building, private kitchen, private bath, street parking, mature gard preferred. 337-2549.

FEMALE, ten minute walk to Pentacrest, own room, nice backyard, parking, ample storage, deal situation. 354-6561.

DELUXE ROOM
Choice west side location, near new Law Building, refrigerator, desk and utilities included, share kitchen with microwave, on busline. \$175. 351-0441.

ONE block from campus, just remodeled, washer/dryer, share kitchen, bath, all utilities paid. Ad No. 43. Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

SUMMER SUBLET
SUMMER sublet with fall option, three bedrooms, close, quiet neighborhood. 354-2331.

NONSMOKING rooms. Clean, quiet, close, telephone, cooking, one with own bath, \$140-\$225, negotiable. 338-4070/338-0535.

SUMMER sublet with fall option, three bedroom apartment, close to campus, HW paid, laundry facilities, air, free parking. 351-2913.

INEXPENSIVE sublet, \$300, one bedroom, heat and water paid, air conditioner. 354-1811.

ONE bedroom, \$300/month, A/C, parking, 4 blocks from downtown. 351-3519.

MODERN two bedroom, private kitchen, South Johnson, full bath, on door at your own risk. Negotiable. 337-8338.

SUMMER sublet, fall option, two bedrooms, A/C, share rent negotiable. 351-4577.

SUMMER sublet, fall option, two bedrooms, close, HW paid, sunny porch. 354-4110.

ONE bedroom apartment, Summer sublet, fall option. Close to campus. Heat/water paid, A/C, off-street parking. Call 354-4804 after 10pm or keep trying.

SUMMER sublet, available Monday. Spacious two bedroom apartment. Very nice campus. Reduced rent. 354-5231.

ONE bedroom apartment, close to campus, HW paid, clean and new, very cheap. 338-6063.

SUMMER SUBLET

SUMMER sublet, Pentacrest, great location, one bedroom. August free. Cheap. Call Rob. 353-3600.

CHECK it out! Need two females in three bedroom. Cheap rent! Own bedrooms, HW paid, close. Must see. 337-2866.

SUMMER. Own room in three bedroom, South Johnson, \$120/month. 338-8614, 338-7967.

\$22 SOUTH CLINTON, two blocks from campus, two bedroom, A/C, laundry, HW paid. 354-7028 after 5pm.

SUMMER sublet, two bedrooms available in a three bedroom apartment, HW paid, A/C, laundry facilities, free parking, very close to campus, rent negotiable. 354-5136.

OWN room, female nonsmoker, two bedrooms, pools, dishwasher, air, 15 minutes from hospital, HW, A/C, paid. May 15-August 15, May free. \$160/month. 338-1358 evenings.

SUMMER SUBLET, Fall option. Two bedroom, close to campus, HW paid, A/C, plenty of free parking, laundry. Rent very negotiable. 337-2961, anytime.

FEMALE. Own room. Newer, convenient. \$190/month. After 5pm. 338-6107.

TWO bedroom, Gilbert Manor (very close), price negotiable. Tom, 354-9234.

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom apartment, close to campus, inexpensive, heat/water paid, A/C. 354-3997.

FURNISHED, clean two bedroom. CLOSE, parking, A/C. \$190 one person, negotiable if 2-3. 351-2526.

THE NEW PHONE NUMBERS FOR THE CLASSIFIED ADS ARE 335-5784, 335-5785

LET'S DEAL! Fall option. Room with vanity, microwave, refrigerator, desk, A/C. 354-0441. Immediately. 338-4070.

NONSMOKING: large one bedroom apartment, April-July, telephone, attractively furnished, includes utilities. \$250, very negotiable. Also large basement apartment, summer only, \$225. 338-4070, mornings.

SUMMER SUBLET, female, one bedroom across from Burge, HW paid, A/C. 354-8905.

LARGE bedroom, W/D, parking, close, fall option, furnished, negotiable. 337-8426.

SUMMER sublet, fall option, two bedroom apartment, close to campus (2 1/2 blocks), rent negotiable. Call 351-6526.

PENNINGTON APARTMENTS
*530 South Clinton
One bedroom in hundred year old house, recently remodeled, all utilities included, laundry in building. \$300.

*422 South Dubuque St.
One bedroom, two blocks from Holiday Inn. Heat/hot water paid. Can be furnished. 3275.

*Marville Terrace
Two bedroom units across from music building and alumni center, quiet and comfortable, can be furnished. \$300/month.

351-4310
FURNISHED summer sublet, own new room, nice westside home, \$225, utilities included, two spaces available. 354-9119.

SUMMER with fall option, two bedrooms, share with non-smoking female, rent negotiable, close to campus. 337-9771.

SHARE two bedroom duplex, close to campus, all utilities paid. \$125. 354-9401.

PENTACREST, summer sublet, two bedroom, A/C, microwave, dishwasher, ground floor, HW paid. 354-8774.

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom, street location, nice westside home, water paid, Currier, heat and water paid, off-street parking. 338-0535.

OWN room in two bedroom apartment for summer, HW, A/C, parking, free rent. \$192.50, close to campus. 354-3012.

CLIFFS. Large three bedroom apartment with double bath, facing City Park. Call 354-1949.

SUMMER sublet, fall option, May free, utilities, \$38-4756.

SUBLET, fall option, May free, own share room, female, five bedrooms, A/C, parking, laundry, Melissa. 351-4602.

FALL option, two bedroom, dishwasher, A/C, close to University Hospitals. 338-6578.

TWO females, share room, A/C, parking, busline, patio, private bath. \$125. 351-3444.

SUMMER sublet, South Dodge Street, Fall for 3-4 people. Call 354-4110.

SUMMER SUBLET

RIGHT on campus, Pentacrest apartments, very nice three bedroom, A/C, summer sublease, \$70/month. 354-0101.

ONE bedroom in two bedroom house, summer sublet, fall option. May free, price negotiable. Call 4-7p.m. 354-1945.

LARGE two bedroom, parking, washer/dryer, five minute walk to Law, Sports, Hospital, seven to campus, great location, rent negotiable. Phone 337-4101.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, large, very nice, unfurnished one bedroom apartment, A/C, dishwasher, HW paid, offstreet parking, very close to campus. \$300. 338-2709.

\$135 with May free! Female to share or own bedroom, HW paid, dishwasher, microwave, on Washington. 351-5443.

SUMMER sublet, Ralston Creek, two bedroom, must see. 337-3701.

MUST see! Spacious, quiet, one bedroom apartment, sublet, fall option, carpet, A/C, disposal, walk in closet, negotiable. 119 River. 354-0971.

ONE bedroom near hospital, summer sublet/fall option. 354-3005.

FEMALE to share three bedroom, own room, furnished, May rent free. Iowa Illinois. Call 354-0663 after 5pm.

UNIQUE two bedroom at corner of College and Johnson. Fall option. Must see! 351-6492.

PENTACREST APARTMENT, two bedroom, free parking and water, A/C, \$325/ best offer. Call 353-1470, 337-6055.

DOWNTOWN studio, summer sublet/fall option, Great location. Available mid-May. 338-9649.

FEMALE nonsmoker, \$130/month, negotiable, 1 1/2 electricity. Close, A/C, paid, pools, 351-0056.

VERY clean, one bedroom, close to campus/busine. Large closet, bath, living room, water paid. 354-3722, early or evenings.

SUMMER SUBLET, large one bedroom apartment, April-July, telephone, attractively furnished, includes utilities. \$250, very negotiable. Also large basement apartment, summer only, \$225. 338-4070, mornings.

SUMMER SUBLET, female, one bedroom across from Burge, HW paid, A/C. 354-8905.

LARGE bedroom, W/D, parking, close, fall option, furnished, negotiable. 337-8426.

SUMMER sublet, fall option, two bedroom apartment, close to campus (2 1/2 blocks), rent negotiable. Call 351-6526.

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One bedroom in hundred year old house, recently remodeled, all utilities included, laundry in building. \$300.

*422 South Dubuque St.
One bedroom, two blocks from Holiday Inn. Heat/hot water paid. Can be furnished. 3275.

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Two bedroom units across from music building and alumni center, quiet and comfortable, can be furnished. \$300/month.

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OWN room in two bedroom apartment for summer, HW, A/C, parking, free rent. \$192.50, close to campus. 354-3012.

CLIFFS. Large three bedroom apartment with double bath, facing City Park. Call 354-1949.

SUMMER sublet, fall option, May free, utilities, \$38-4756.

SUBLET, fall option, May free, own share room, female, five bedrooms, A/C, parking, laundry, Melissa. 351-4602.

FALL option, two bedroom, dishwasher, A/C, close to University Hospitals. 338-6578.

TWO females, share room, A/C, parking, busline, patio, private bath. \$125. 351-3444.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE AND FALL
THE CLIFFS APARTMENTS
1122-1136 North Dubuque
Luxury three bedroom, two bath units with beautiful views overlooking City Park. Security building with underground parking, HW paid, on busline and close to campus. Lincoln Management. 338-3701.

LEASING FOR JUNE AND FALL
NEWTON ROAD APARTMENTS
1054 Newton Road
Across from arena, walk to hospitals and campus, one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, very cozy, water paid. Lincoln Management. 338-3701.

2, 3, 4 BEDROOM apartments available. Summer and/or Fall. 337-5697.

LARGE apartment in historic home, utilities paid. \$450 (need fit-it person to help, rent reduced). 337-3703.

STUDENTS NEED AN APARTMENT FOR FALL?
We have three convenient locations close to campus. Newer efficiencies, 2 and 3 bedrooms.
Call MOD POD, INC. 351-0102

TWO bedroom, Coraville, \$290 includes water, laundry, parking, no pets. 351-2415.

POOL, central air, large yard, laundry, bus, one and two bedrooms, \$295/\$340, includes water. 351-2415.

TWO bedroom, very close in, H/W paid, nice older house, beautiful woodwork, washer/dryer on premises, near Mercy Hospital. Ad. No. 84. Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL
LINCOLN AVE. CONDOMINIUMS
Luxury two bedroom, two bath units, security building, walk to campus/hospitals. Call for more details. Lincoln Management. 338-3701.

LARGE downtown studio, \$300, heat/water paid, no pets. 351-2415.

OVERLOOKING Finkbine Golf Course and one and two bedrooms, \$325 and \$380 respectively, HW paid, no pets. 354-8124 or 354-3655.

FALL leasing, arena/hospitals location. Beautiful three bedroom apartments, includes all appliances plus microwave, two fridges, starting at \$585 plus utilities. Call 354-6671, if no answer, 354-2233.

TOWNGREEN area, one bedroom, \$295. HW paid, air, laundry, bus, no pets. 351-2415.

ONE bedroom, \$250/month, HW paid, clean, quiet, own entrance, close to campus. 338-7690.

LARGE one bedroom apartment, new carpet, laundry, garage, fall option. May free, rent very negotiable. Near hospital. law. 337-3024.

SPACIOUS three bedroom, HW paid, A/C, laundry facilities, close, near park, clean. Fall option. \$500. 338-6651.

THREE bedroom apartment, Campus line, HW paid, A/C, all appliances, offstreet parking, \$155/month, no pets, negotiable. 354-3106.

SUMMER sublet, fall option, two bedroom, May free, pets. 337-7798.

SUNNY, large, quiet, close, A/C. Furniture available. Summer sublet/fall option. \$300, HW paid. 338-4288.

PENTACREST, May free, large two bedroom, furnished, HW paid, A/C, dishwasher, cable, clean, close. 337-5718.

CHEAP summer sublet, one bedroom apartment close to Law Building and Hospital. Heat/water paid, A/C, parking, furnished if needed. 338-1246.

PENTACREST: Summer sublease/fall option, two nonsmoking females to share room. Part of May and August free. 354-7073.

SUMMER sublet/fall option. May free. One bedroom, South Van Buren, close to campus. Possibly furnished. 354-6715.

SUMMER sublet, Pentacrest apartments, May rent free, one bedroom, A/C. Call 337-6033.

TWO bedroom, on busline, W/E paid, pets, available mid-May. Cheap. 338-9919.

SUMMER SUBLET, Fall option, two females needed, two bedroom apartment, HW paid, rent cheap, close to Pharmacy, Hospital and Law School. 337-7570.

SUMMER SUBLET: Fall option, one bedroom, very close HW paid, A/C, laundry, offstreet parking. \$300. 351-8327.

REGULARLY three bedroom, \$500, now \$395. Available May 15/ fall option. Mary or Jennifer. 351-6764.

NEW ADS start at the bottom of the columns.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
APARTMENTS
1 and 2 Bedroom
351-8404

SUBLET large three bedroom, close in, downtown location. Clean, large, many closets, HW paid, laundry facilities. 337-7128.

AFFORDABLE one bedroom apartments in Riverside. Heat paid, washer/dryer in apartments. 648-5331.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS
Sparkling clean
Luxury 2 bedroom apartment 5 minutes to University Hospital on Coraville busline
Low utilities
Large kitchen with dishwasher
1526 5th St., Coraville
354-0281
Call about our move-in special!

FALL: Three and four bedroom unfurnished, three blocks to downtown, parking, laundry, HW paid. 338-7656 or 351-6534.

LEASING NOW FOR AUGUST
Three bedroom \$600 plus electricity, three bedroom \$550 plus gas and electricity. Landscapes parking, close in, free cable. Van Buren Village. 351-0322.

AVAILABLE April 1, one bedroom, Iowa Avenue. \$250 plus deposit. Call 354-8073.

SUBLET large one bedroom, close in, downtown location. Clean, large, many closets, HW paid, laundry facilities. 337-7128.

FIRST CLASS!
Large two bedroom in quiet Coraville area. Quality built, low utilities, 3 years old. On busline, next to shopping, campus near. Without/with attached garage. \$335/\$395. 354-4777, leave taped message.

MAY RENT FREE
THE CLIFF APARTMENTS
Summer sublet/fall option. Three bedroom, two bath, underground garage. Females call 338-5488.

FALL RENTALS near downtown, large three bedrooms, HW, basic cable paid, A/C, laundry, parking, dishwasher, bus stops at door. 338-4774.

TWO BEDROOM, \$295, July 31 lease, laundry, pool, clubhouse facilities, on bus route. 354-3412.

LARGE basement, efficiency, block from Kinick, fireplace, wet bar, laundry, cable, utilities included. \$300. 354-0339.

TWO bedroom, 15-minute walk to campus, new carpet, air, laundry facilities, off-street parking, summer or fall, \$375 (heat plus water paid). 338-0356, 338-1239.

FALL LEASING
Colonial style, two large bedrooms, two baths, underground garage. \$395/month plus utilities. Approximately 8 blocks from campus. Call 354-2233 between 6am-5pm.

FALL LEASING
1, 2, 3, 4 Bedrooms
Furnished Efficiencies
Across from Dental Science
337-5156

EFFICIENCY apartments, furnished, utilities, satellite, color TV, phone, laundry on premises, lease through May. Also monthly, weekly, daily rates. \$34-5500.

SUBLET large two bedroom, close in, downtown location. Clean, large, many closets, HW paid, laundry facilities. 337-7128.

NOW RENTING for summer and fall, beautiful two bedroom apartments, HW and basic cable paid. A hop and a skip to hospitals and law school. Laundry, A/C, parking, bus stops in front of door. 338-4774.

LARGE one bedroom, walk to hospital, \$298 new carpet, HW, cats allowed, laundry, busline. 337-5397, anytime.

ONE bedroom, Wayne Avenue, Iowa City, W/D in building, clean and well cared for. \$250. 351-4310.

TWO bedroom in residential area, separate dining area, large and very nice W/D on premises. Ad No. 6. Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

CLOSE in on Washington Street, newly remodeled, furnished, efficiency for nonsmoking woman, April 1, no pets. \$200. 338-3810.

THREE bedroom apartment, two blocks from downtown, HW paid, parking, laundry. 338-9900.

ONE bedroom apartment, HW paid, three blocks from downtown. \$330/month. 351-2244.

FALL: Two bedrooms upper floor of older duplex; many windows; \$415; references required. 337-4785 PM.

SUMMER LEASING
1 or 3 Bedrooms
Furnished Efficiencies
All with fall options.
Across from Dental Science
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I WILL move you. \$25 a truck load. John, 683-2703.

ONE bedroom, available June 1 and/or August 1, 740 Mitchell Street, near University Hospitals and new Law College. \$285, HW paid, no pets. 679-2649.

IOWA ILLINOIS MANOR
Luxury two and three bedroom apartments. Three blocks from downtown at 505 East Burlington. Featuring: decks, microwave, dishwashers, two baths, A/C, free cable TV. HW paid. Leasing now for fall. 351-0441.

TWO bedroom, close in, private parking, central air, \$350, includes all utilities, available now. Ad. No. 87. Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

PARKSIDE MANOR APTS.
Newer 2 bedroom apartments. Gas heat, central air, microwave, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Large living room and bedrooms. Dining area. Courtyard view. On busline. 1526 5th St., Coraville. 338-4951.

ONE bedroom apartment, heat and water provided, air, no pets. Harlocke Street, available immediately, reduced to \$265. 337-4683.

SUBLET
Until July 31, three bedroom apartment. \$400 plus gas and electricity, parking, laundry, tree care. Call 351-0322.

Scotch Pine Apartments
199 6th Street, Coraville
WE HAVE IT ALL FOR YOU
Flexible Leases—6-12 months.
Affordable Rates—Starting at \$250 to \$320.
6 Styles to Choose From.
AVAILABLE NOW
• Efficiencies, \$250

T.G.I.F.

At the Bijou

Big Trouble (1986). Alan Arkin and Valerie Curtin try to scrape up enough money to send their three sons to Yale simultaneously. Today at 7 p.m.

Sincerely Charlotte (1984). A love triangle is at the center of this comedy directed by Caroline Huppert. In French. Today at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Frenzy (1972). An innocent man (Jon Finch) is suspected of series of stranglings in London in the classic Hitchcock thriller. Today and Saturday at 10 p.m.

Half Life (1985). Subtitled "A Parable for the Nuclear Age," this film examines the impact of nuclear testing in the Marshall Islands. Documentarian Dennis O'Rourke asks whether the United States willfully contaminated the islanders to study fallout effects. Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Sunday at 7 p.m.

Face to Face (1976). Ingmar Bergman directed this dark drama about a psychiatrist (Liv Ullmann) who suffers a nervous breakdown. In Swedish. Sunday at 8:45 p.m.

Peggy Sue Got Married (1986). Kathleen Turner was nominated for a Best Actress Oscar for her portrayal of a middle-aged woman magically returned to her high school days. Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m.

Music

The Iowa City Jazz Orchestra, under the direction of Ed Sarath, will host a fund-raising open house today from 5 to 7 p.m. at Old Brick. Proceeds will help the group travel to the Montreux International Jazz Festival in Switzerland.

The Vergnugt Trio, oboist Lynelle Nieman, clarinetist Elizabeth Gish and bassoonist Mary Bornong, will perform in recital Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Violinist Bryce Christensen, with pianists Arthur Houle and Rachel Morin, will perform in recital Saturday at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The Chamber Singers of Iowa City will perform Sunday at 2 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.

The Guarneri String Quartet and the Kallichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio will perform Sunday at 3 p.m. in Hancker Auditorium.

Percussionist Steven Butters, with pianist Scott Jeneary, will perform Sunday at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Readings

Jane Smiley and David Hughes will read fiction today at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Music

MCMLXXXVI: 'and they spoke in diverse tongues' will be presented by the I Works Dance Co. Saturday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Art

The Frances Ingham Collection: Native American Art, an exhibition of traditional works by Native Americans of the Southwest, will open Saturday and continue through May 17 in the UI Museum of Art.

Mark Holborn will speak on "Crisis and Tradition Through Japanese Photography" Saturday at 7 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.

Ludovico D'Angelo will display acrylic/mixed media today through April 30 in the Boyd Tower East Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

The Iowa City Elementary Schools will display artwork today through April 30 in the Boyd Tower West Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Dawn Heese will display her latest designs in Ukrainian Eggs through April in the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., and in UI Hospitals Main Lobby. Heese will give a demonstration of her work Sunday from noon to 2 p.m. at the Iowa Artisans Gallery.

Nightlife

Matin 5-8 with Radislav Lorkovic, Bee-Vision and Hunting Sleeve will perform tonight at 9 p.m. at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

Fairchildren will perform at 9:30 p.m. tonight at Cheers, 211 Iowa Ave.

Eddie Adcock and Talk of the Town will perform Saturday at 9 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St. S.D.T., Red Throb and Iowa Beef Exper will perform Saturday at 9 p.m. at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

Fairchildren will perform Saturday at 9:30 p.m. at Cheers, 211 Iowa Ave.

The Weimar Republic Conference

Friday:
Winfried Lerg will speak on "Weimar Press and Radio" at 9:30 a.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 203.
Sabine Schiller-Lerg will speak on "Theory and Practice of Mass Media: Walter Benjamin and Radio" at 10:45 a.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 203.
Miriam Gusevic will speak on "Weimar Architecture Between Avant-Garde and Kitsch" at 1:30 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 203.
Karin Becker will speak on "Photography and Illustrated Magazines of the Weimar Period" at 2:45 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 203.
Stefan Lorant will speak on "Recollections of a Magazine Editor" at 4 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 203.
Film screening at 7 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 101.
Saturday:
Rudolf Kuenzli will speak on "John Heartfield and the Arbeiter Illustrierte Zeitung" at 9:30 a.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 203.
Ursula Hardt will speak on Erich Pommer and UFA: A Weimar Film Producer" at 10:45 a.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 203.
Patrice Petro will speak on "The Female Spectator in Weimar Cinema" at 1:30 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 203.
Eric Rentschler will speak on "Continuities between Weimar and Nazi Film: Riefensthal's Das blaue Licht" at 2:45 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 203.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY

\$2 Pitchers

2/1 FUZZY NAVELS

BLUE MAXS & LONG ISLAND ICED TEA till 10 pm

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MEXITALY SUNDAY NIGHT

"3 FOR FREE"

\$3.00 - All You Can Eat Plus 3 Free Draft Beers

iViva La Luna Azul!

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Glass of Lambrusco

Burritos

Fajitas

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Spanish Rice

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Buffalo Wings

Spaghetti & 4 Kinds of Pizza

Sausage

Pepperoni

Hamburger

Combination

Jumbo Margaritas \$2

OPEN 6 to 10 p.m.

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Must Be 19 Or Older

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HAPPY HOUR till 8PM

*1 VODKA TONICS + Bartenders Surprise!

SATURDAY: BERRY KAMIS *1

AMERICAN BALLROOM THEATRE

Romance is back

"They perform the old dances to the old tunes with an ease and a zest and an accuracy that bring them alive again"

MONDAY The New Yorker Call 335-1160

APRIL 6 \$12.99.50 The 1st month of Iowa accommodations, fruit, wine & cheese basket. continental breakfast.

8 P.M. LI Student \$9.60 \$7.54 Iowa City, Iowa For reservations call 338-9431 or toll-free in Iowa 1-800-272-6412 or toll-free outside Iowa 1-800-553-6380.

HANCHER

Make a Night of it

IOWA HOUSE

Iowa Memorial Union

\$60 for couple \$40 for single includes Zone 1 tickets, pastry and coffee in Hancher Cafe, overnight accommodations, fruit, wine & cheese basket, continental breakfast.

For reservations call 338-9431 or toll-free in Iowa 1-800-272-6412 or toll-free outside Iowa 1-800-553-6380.

Spuds Mackenzie Night

Sat., April 4

7 p.m. - Close

\$1.25 Spuds Mugs

25¢ Refills

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122 Wright St. Across from Old Train Depot

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330 E. Washington

FRIDAY MATINEE 5-8 with RADISLOV LORKOVIC

FRIDAY NIGHT 25¢ Draws 9-11 In Concert, From St. Louis

BEE-VISION With Special Guest From Carbondale

HUNTING SLEEVE *3 Cover *1 Off Cover 9-9:30

SATURDAY S.D.T. RED THROB and IOWA BEEF EXPERIENCE

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WHOOPI GOLDBERG

BURGLAR

A first rate comedy about a second story woman.

Weekdays 7:00-9:30 Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Admission \$3.50 13 & under \$2.00

Englet 1

PLATOON

TOM BERENGER

NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS

Weekdays 7:00-9:30 Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE

SHELLEY LONG

BETTE MIDLER

Weekdays 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30

Englet 2

KIM BASINGER BRUCE WILLIS

Blind Date

PG-13 Weekdays 6:30 Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

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Some guys have all the luck!

Daily 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

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It'll go straight to your heart.

Gene Hackman in **HOOSIERS**

Weekdays 7:00-9:30 Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

LETHAL WEAPON

"A HIGH-VOLTAGE THRILLER. PACKS AN UNDENIABLE WALLOP."

Daily 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

CINEMA 4

POLICE ACADEMY 4

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