

The Daily Iowan

Price: 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, April 26, 1988

Court sentences Demjanjuk to be hanged for war crimes

By Carol Rosenberg
United Press International

JERUSALEM — An Israeli court, in the first judgment of its kind since 1961, sentenced retired American autoworker John Demjanjuk Monday to be hanged for killing thousands of Jews in World War II as the sadistic Nazi death camp guard "Ivan the Terrible."

Cheers and applause erupted in the packed courtroom when the three-judge panel announced the death penalty. Holocaust survivors and teenagers wept. Some people recited prayers. Others chanted "bravo" and "death" and many sang, "The people of Israel live."

"I am innocent, innocent, innocent, and God is my witness," Demjanjuk told the court in a seven-minute plea to spare him the death sentence. "I have no doubt in my heart, my heart is pure."

His execution will be suspended for at least 45 days while the state's Supreme Court reviews the sentence, as required by law. In addition, the defense said it would appeal his conviction.

"HE SERVED as an arch henchman, who with his very own hands, killed tens of thousands, humiliated, degraded, victimized and brutal-

ized, persecuted innocent human beings zealously," said Judge Zvi Tal, reading the court's decision after three hours of deliberation.

"The blood of the victims still cries out to us," Tal said. "It is for this reason that we sentence him to the punishment of death."

The court convicted Demjanjuk, 68, last week of four counts of Nazi war crimes for being the guard "Ivan," who used a whip, sword and pistol to jam thousands of people into the gas chambers of the Treblinka death camp and then turned the gas on.

More than 850,000 people, most of them Jews, perished at Treblinka in Nazi-occupied Poland in 1942 and 1943.

DEMJANJUK repeatedly argued he was a victim of mistaken identification and counterfeit evidence supplied by the Soviet KGB.

Only one other person has been tried under Israel's war crimes law — Adolf Eichmann, the mastermind of the Nazi plot to exterminate the Jews. He was convicted and sentenced to death in 1961 and hanged in 1962.

Demjanjuk appeared stoic as the verdict was announced after his plea. But his son, John Jr., 22, wept outside the court. His wife and son, Page 6



John Demjanjuk yells, "I am not Ivan the Terrible" in Hebrew as police lead him into a Jerusalem courtroom Monday. Demjanjuk was sentenced to be hanged for World War II atrocities.

6th candidate set to visit for president's job

By Anne Kevlin
The Daily Iowan

Alice Chandler, president of the State University of New York's college at New Paltz, is scheduled to arrive Thursday for three days of visits with UI faculty, staff, administrators and students.

Chandler will be the fourth UI presidential candidate to visit the campus this month, and the sixth candidate expected to be interviewed by the state Board of Regents for the job.

A 17-member UI presidential search committee formed nearly one year ago has been seeking a replacement for former UI President James O. Freedman, who announced his resignation April 11, 1987. Freedman is now president of Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.

Search committee Chair Sam Becker said the committee hopes to provide a list of candidates to the regents for its consideration before May 13, the end of the semester.

THE REGENTS will choose the new UI president.

Chandler, the second female presidential prospect to be invited for a campus visit, has been the president of the college at New Paltz

since 1980. She was also acting university provost for the State University of New York in 1985 and acting president of City University of New York's City College from 1979 to 1980.

"We understand that she is one of the really outstanding presidents in that SUNY system," Becker said. "She also has a good reputation as a scholar, which we're interested in."

Chandler received her master's and doctoral degrees from Columbia University and joined the City College of New York's faculty in 1961 as an English instructor.

In 1980, with the title of English professor emeritus, Chandler left her position as acting president at the City College to become president of the college at New Paltz.

AS A distinguished Fulbright lecturer in 1985, Chandler presented speeches on "Higher Education and Governance in the United States," "Current Status of the Liberal Arts" and "Women in American Higher Education."

In addition to Chandler, three UI presidential prospects visited the UI in April: Hunter R. Rawlings III, University of Colorado vice president of the college at New Paltz

See President, Page 6

Supreme Court to reconsider 1976 civil rights ruling

By Andrea Neal
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, voting 5-4, announced Monday that it will reconsider a major 1976 civil rights ruling, provoking four justices to predict that discrimination victims will lose faith in the court's ability to protect them.

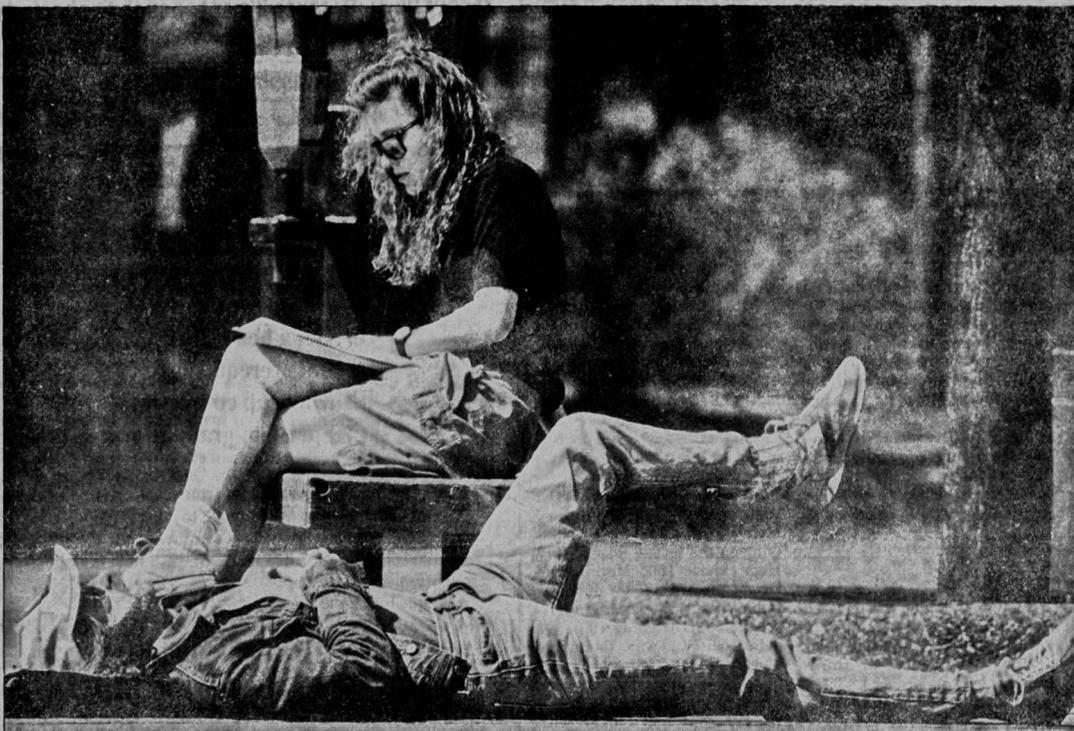
The rare public airing of discord within the court suggests there may be a growing polarization between its conservative and liberal wings over the direction the court should take on civil rights law.

The court's action came in a pend-

ing race discrimination case that has already been argued on other issues. In a three-page unsigned order, the court announced it would hear the case again and directed the lawyers to discuss whether the 1976 Runyon vs. McCrary decision should be overturned.

THE RUNYON decision held that the Civil Rights Act of 1866 prohibits private schools from excluding qualified children solely because they are black. The ruling largely settled the debate over whether civil rights guarantees

See Court, Page 6



The Daily Iowan/Joe Kress

Sidewalk snooze 'n' study

Taking advantage of Monday afternoon's sunshine and warm temperatures, Rick Gallagher of Iowa City finds the sidewalk a good

place to take a mid-afternoon snooze while Stephanie Brownell, a UI freshman from Cedar Rapids, uses the time to do some studying.

Walsh takes stand in pretrial

Prosecutor: I heard protected testimony

By Philip J. Garcia
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh said Monday he was inadvertently exposed to protected testimony given to Congress last summer by three key figures in the Iran-Contra scandal.

But Walsh, who is pursuing criminal cases in the foreign policy scandal, told a pretrial hearing before U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell that he never heard the testimony directly and was exposed only to "fragments."

The independent prosecutor testified for four hours Monday at the first of what are expected to be protracted hearings into the question of the protected testimony. Walsh is scheduled to take the stand again Wednesday.

On March 16, a federal grand jury hearing Walsh's case returned indictments against former national security adviser John

Poindexter; his former White House aide, Lt. Col. Oliver North; retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord; and his business partner, Albert Hakim.

SECORD AND Hakim were North's private operatives in the U.S. arms sales to Iran and the diversion of sales profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

The indictments charged the men with various counts of conspiracy to defraud the government and obstruction of justice.

All four men testified last summer to the select House-Senate committees on the Iran-Contra scandal. Under agreements with Walsh, the panels granted limited immunity from prosecution to Poindexter, North and Hakim, which prevented Walsh from using their congressional testimony against them in building his criminal case.

Secord, who was the first committee witness, did not ask for or receive immunity from prosecution.

The immunity question currently is at the heart of the defense case, in which the lawyers for the accused claim that the indictments are based at least in part on protected testimony. If defense lawyers prove their case, they can ask Gesell to quash the "tainted" indictments.

WALSH SAID Monday he himself was exposed to "fragments" of summaries and references to the tainted testimony three times before and three times after the criminal indictments last month.

He did not specify what fragments he heard; however, he said, "I was never exposed to the testimony itself, so far as I know," and his office kept a record of the "inadvertent" exposures. He said he has not seen that record.

Walsh also said a deputy, associate counsel Christopher Todd, had removed himself from the investigative staff, apparently out of concern about exposure to immunized testimony.



Lawrence Walsh

Stork resigns UI state relations post

By John Gillard
The Daily Iowan

Citing the professional opportunity to return to practicing law, Frank J. Stork, UI director of state relations and assistant to the president, announced his resignation Monday. Stork will accept a position with the Des Moines law firm of Gamble, Riepe, Webster, Davis & Green, effective Sept. 1.

UI Interim President Richard Remington made the announcement Monday, adding the UI will work with the state Board of Regents to find a successor.

A 1974 magna cum laude graduate

of Loras College in Dubuque, Stork was appointed UI director of state relations in December 1983, and he assumed additional responsibilities as assistant to the president in 1987.

Stork, who was born in Boone, Iowa, and raised in Kossuth County, earned both a J.D. degree from the UI College of Law and a master's degree in public affairs from the UI in 1977.

STORK SAID the opportunity to return to practice "came at the right time," adding "it was an agonizing decision" to leave the UI.

"I have a real sense of my life

being enriched while at the University of Iowa," Stork said. "These have been very rewarding years."

Former United Students of Iowa UI Campus Director David Manderscheid said Stork's departure is "a loss to the UI. He was very skilled in his position."

"His effectiveness at lobbying has enhanced the UI to provide better education for students," Manderscheid said.

Remington said in a statement he believes Stork has "served with effectiveness, grace and unquestioned credibility" while working with the state Legislature.

"Frank has worked tirelessly over

five difficult legislative sessions to represent this university and the other regents institutions as well," Remington said.

REGENTS President Marvin A. Pomerantz said in a statement Stork has been a valuable advocate for the entire regents system.

"As a former regent himself, Frank Stork brought a unique perspective to his state relations work, and he has been exceptionally effective," Pomerantz said. "His successor must have the same commitment to public higher education and the same zest for the

See Stork, Page 6



Frank J. Stork

Inside

Index

Classifieds	11 - 13
Crossword	10
Metro	2 - 3
Movies	9
Sports	8 - 14
TV Today	10
Viewpoints	4
Nation/world	5 - 6

Weather

Today, rain likely with highs in the upper 50s. Tonight, continued chance of rain with a low in the mid-30s.

PHOTO
The Daily Iowan/Joe Kress
winner, captured the
ce.
Boys (15-17)
rew P. Hawtrey, Iowa City
g S. Bell, Marshalltown
n Biazle, Iowa City
Harbaugh, Marshalltown
Henderson, Iowa City
Women (18-34)
ie Blanchard, Iowa City
Jo Hartman, Iowa City
n Goftrey, no city given
an Kohout, Iowa City
Hayden, Iowa City
Men (18-22)
Dykema, Storm Lake
McCullough, Storm Lake
sell Johnson, Iowa City
Gleason, Iowa City
am Hauber, Iowa City
Floyd, Iowa City
Men (23-34)
McLagar, Iowa City
Gordon, Iowa City
Lauer, Cedar Rapids
Kooima, Coralville
ert Lou, Iowa City
Men (25-up)
ill DeBerg, Ackley
Women (25-up)
Lunde, Des Moines
by Baumgartner, Iowa City
he recently had app
becoming a serious
mpetitor, but those
quietly passed.
with a full-time job
year ago, I really
big one (racer), but
train every day and
10 miles a week.
so much time and
involved in being
petitor. One cras
of money on parts
the body. Still, it
to work hard for
a big thing in our

Metro

from DI staff reports

UI awards Sanxay Prize

The UI has awarded the 1988 Sanxay Prize to Brian Lee Fisher, a biology major from Iowa City who is planning to pursue a doctorate in biology at the University of Utah-Salt Lake City. The \$1,000 prize is given to the UI liberal arts senior who shows the highest promise of achievement in graduate studies. Fisher has received numerous scientific awards. His honors thesis topic was the ecology of a neotropical seed dispersal system, a subject he studied for 10 months at the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute on Barro Colorado in Panama. The Sanxay Prize is awarded to a native or a resident of Iowa who plans to pursue graduate work at an accredited university in the United States.

Professor wins medal

Donald J. Burton, professor of chemistry in the UI College of Liberal Arts, was presented last week by Gov. Terry Branstad with the Governor's Science Medal for 1987. The award, presented in the category of scientific achievement, was made during the 100th annual meeting of the Iowa Academy of Science being held April 21-23 at Iowa State University. Burton, 54, came to the UI in 1962 as an assistant professor after having received his bachelor's degree from Loyola College in Baltimore in 1956 and his doctorate from Cornell University in 1961. His research interests centered on carbon-fluorine chemistry, and he has published more than 120 professional publications.

UI sponsors leader seminar

The UI Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities is sponsoring "Challenge '88: A Seminar For New Leaders" on May 1, from 3 to 6 p.m. in Union CDR 1 in the River Room Cafeteria. There is no charge for the program. The aim of the seminar is leadership education, including an overview of what leadership is, how to develop a leadership style and use it situationally, and how to use communication and motivation skills. Registration forms for the program are available in the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities — on the first floor of the Union — and are due in that office by Friday at 5 p.m.

UI participates in program

The UI's Small Business Development Center is joining other small business development centers in a national pilot program designed to uncover and evaluate technological innovations by individuals or small businesses. Under the pilot program, the UI's center will forward promising invention ideas to the National Bureau of Standards where they will be evaluated under the bureau's energy-related inventions program. Those inventions believed to have energy-saving potential will be recommended for possible support from the U.S. Department of Energy. The Department of Energy can provide grants, typically \$50,000 to \$200,000, to help market the inventors' ideas. The UI's Small Business Development Center is participating in the program as part of the National Association of Small Business Development Centers. For more information, contact the UI Small Business Development Center at 335-4057.

School competes at Opry

The Iowa City West High Chorus and Band will be traveling to Nashville on Thursday to compete at the American Music Festival at the Grand Ole Opry. To help defray the cost of the trip, a benefit will be held in the Iowa City West High Little Theatre tonight. Tickets are \$5 and are available at West High. For more information, call 351-4550.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

Subscription

USPS 1433-6000
The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. **Subscription rates:** Iowa City and Coralville, \$12 for one semester, \$24 for two semesters, \$6 for summer session, \$30 for full year; out of town, \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.

Metro/Iowa

Branstad will ponder bill on malpractice insurance

By Bill Brewer
United Press International

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad Monday said he will weigh conflicting advice before he decides whether to sign or veto a bill to set up a state insurance pool to pay large medical malpractice claims. The bill, approved during the final days of the 1988 legislative session, is designed to hold down medical malpractice insurance rates for doctors and other health care providers by limiting the liability of their insurance carriers to \$1 million. The bill would establish a state-managed insurance pool, financed by a 1 percent surcharge on patients' hospital bills and physicians' malpractice

insurance premiums, to pay claims between \$1 million and \$5 million. "This is a substantially different approach than what I recommended," said Branstad, who asked lawmakers last January to limit the amount victims could collect in medical malpractice suits to \$200,000 per incident.

"This particular bill does not place any caps on suits," BRANSTAD SAID HE has been heavily lobbied by backers and opponents of the bill. He said he has asked Insurance Commissioner William Hager to study the potential ramifications of the bill before he decides whether to sign it. "The Medical Society has endorsed the legislation but

there are a number of individual doctors who are opposing it," Branstad said. "Proponents are saying it will help maintain medical services in Iowa that are going to be lost. The opponents are saying it puts no limits on liability and may even increase amounts in suits." Branstad said he is concerned the measure, if signed, might subject taxpayers to pay claims in excess of \$5 million. He said Hager has indicated the surcharge on patient bills also would raise only \$17 million of nearly \$30 million per year that may be necessary to keep the insurance pool solvent. "The surcharge will obviously increase the charges to patients," Branstad added.

Vinton high school students get day off for boosting ITED score

United Press International

VINTON, Iowa — Sophomores at Vinton High School enjoyed a day off Monday as a reward for boosting their composite score on the Iowa Test of Educational Development by 15 points since last year.

School officials offered students a day off earlier this year to

encourage them to take the test more seriously. The test is taken annually by high school students to measure their academic progress and help school officials determine whether courses need to be revamped. Vinton guidance counselor Ed Haag said he and Principal Larry McNabb decided to offer an incentive to students, who as

freshmen scored a composite 38 on last year's test, or 12 points below average. He said the reward apparently paid off as sophomores boosted their composite score to 53. Haag said he hopes the reward has helped student motivation and that the incentive will not have to be offered in the future.

Courts

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

A UI student was charged with forgery Monday after he allegedly was charging on someone else's ID card, according to Johnson County District Court records. Jerald R. Lee, 20, E131 Currier Residence Hall, was identified by a cashier at the Union where he was using another student's ID card for charges. Lee admitted that he had found the ID and had used it since early March and wrote a statement for police, according to court records.

A preliminary hearing in the case is set for May 12. . . .

An Iowa City man was released from the Johnson County Jail on \$1,125 bond Saturday after he was charged with third-degree theft, according to Johnson County District Court records. Douglas R. Wittkop, 36, 1123 Wyde Green Road, was observed by security officers at Target, 2050 Eighth St., Coralville, allegedly trying to steal several items. He allegedly picked up a car stereo and tried to hide it in a box, according to

Trailer Court, allegedly struck a victim on her back, thighs, upper arms and chest area during an argument. He admitted to tearing her clothes and then throwing them into the Iowa River, according to court records. Horak also admitted to throwing the victim down and striking her during the argument. A preliminary hearing in the case is set for May 12, according to court records. . . .

An Iowa City man was released from the Johnson County Jail on \$1,125 bond Saturday after he was charged with third-degree theft, according to Johnson County District Court records. Douglas R. Wittkop, 36, 1123 Wyde Green Road, was observed by security officers at Target, 2050 Eighth St., Coralville, allegedly trying to steal several items. He allegedly picked up a car stereo and tried to hide it in a box, according to

court records. Wittkop then allegedly put a tape measure on his belt and some breath spray in his pocket. The total value of the items was \$139, according to court records. A preliminary hearing in the case is set for May 13. . . .

An Iowa City man was charged with second-degree burglary Monday after he was found lying on the second floor of City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive, according to Johnson County District Court records. Jefferson G. Breunig, 19, 519 N. Jefferson St., was found by officers in the high school. His hand was allegedly cut and bleeding and police found a window that was broken with blood and dirt on it, according to court records. Breunig was transported to the Mercy Hospital emergency room and then to the Johnson County Jail. A preliminary hearing in the case is set for May 13, according to court records.

Police

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

A fire on the 2200 floor of Burge Residence Hall caused \$50 worth of damage Tuesday night, according to Campus Security reports. The fire reportedly began in a 55-gallon trash can in the hall at about 11 p.m., according to the report. The fire was extinguished by resident assistants in about 10 minutes, according to UI Residence Halls Coordinator Corey Farris. Residents of Burge were forced to evacuate the hall for about a half hour to allow the smoke to clear, Farris said. No injuries were reported. Report: A 15-year-old juvenile

was charged with disorderly conduct and carrying weapons after an incident which occurred outside of Godfather's Pizza, 207 E. Washington St., Friday night, according to Iowa City Police reports. The juvenile, whose name was not given in the report, allegedly beat up a girl and injured her boyfriend during the incident, which occurred at about 10 p.m. Friday, according to the report. The juvenile was allegedly in the company of two Eldora, Iowa, men, one of whom carried a machete down his pant leg, according to the report. The incident is still under investigation. Report: A UI student was charged with criminal mischief after he allegedly broke a light globe in Hillcrest Residence Hall, according to Campus Security reports. Lance E. Johnson, 23, N120 Hill-

crest, was charged in connection with the incident, which occurred at 12:12 a.m. Saturday. Report: A UI student was charged with making a false report after he set off a fire detector in Burge Residence Hall early Sunday morning, according to Campus Security reports. Andrew Dean Dirksen, 21, of 1515 Burge Residence Hall, was charged by police after setting off a detector located near Room 1508 in the building at 2:08 a.m. Sunday, according to the report. Report: A Sheldon, Iowa, man was charged with public intoxication after he was allegedly wandering through the halls of Burge Residence Hall, according to Campus Security reports. Jay Alan Roos, 20, was arrested in the Burge lobby at 2:58 a.m. Sunday by Campus Security police, according to the report.

Tomorrow

Wednesday Events

Women's Resource and Action Center Walking Group will meet at noon at 130 N. Madison St.
Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor a brown bag lunch discussion on "Beyond Body Politics" at 12:10 p.m. at 130 N. Madison St.
Cooperative Education will sponsor a program titled "Make More of Your Summer Job" at 3:30 p.m. in Chemistry-Botany Building Room 206.
Honors Program will hold a scholarship information session for freshmen and sophomores with strong cumulative G.P.A.'s at 4:30 p.m. at Shambaugh House Honors Center, 219 N. Clinton St.
Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5:30 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.
UI Nontraditional Students Organization will sponsor a presentation

by Melinda Hess at 5:30 p.m. in Union CDR III Room.
Women's Caucus and Take Back the Night Committee will sponsor Women Take Back the Night Arts event at 7 p.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.
Kaypro-Osborne Network will hold its April meeting at 7 p.m. at K.D. Engineering, 816 S. Gilbert St.
Union Board will sponsor "Wednesday Night at the Movies" featuring *Some Like It Hot* at 8 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.
A.D.E.L.A. Latin American Student Association will show the Latin American film *Bitter Sea* at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.
Iowa Chinese Opera Association will present the Chinese comedies *The School Room, The Cowherd and the Village Girl, The Crazy Daughter and The House Warming* at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.
Tomorrow Policy
Announcements for the Tomorrow

column must be submitted to **The Daily Iowan** by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appear on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.
Events not eligible
Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

Bridal Registry

- China
- Crystal
- Stainless
- Linen
- Furniture
- Jewelry
- Sweaters
- Gifts

GILDA imports
Scandinavian Furniture and Gifts
338-7700 30 S. Clinton
Mon.-Sat., 10-5

WE MAKE WEDDINGS AS EASY AS SAYING "I DO."

- Do you need wedding invitations?
- Do you need a guestbook?
- Do you need partyware for your reception?
- Do you need a keepsake wedding album?
- Do you need helpful advice and decorating tips?

If you answered "I do" — come to us for all your wedding needs.

When you care enough, we care enough.

Lundy's Hallmark Shop
OLD CAPITOL CENTER
PEPPERWOOD PLACE
Cards Et Cetera
109 SO. DUBUQUE

Zephyr PLUS!

GOOD IMPRESSIONS... FROM THE ORIGINAL!

Our word-processing/laser typesetting service will make all your documents look sharp and professional: papers, reports, theses. Let us take the trouble out of those big mailings: our software makes it easy to send the same letter to 2 or 2000 people. And of course all documents are electronically archived.

Zephyr Plus: Because it's not enough to simply be good—you've got to look good, too!

124 E. Washington • 351-3500

ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

SUMMER IN CHICAGO AT iit FOR 137 WAYS TO:

- Get a head start
- Fill prerequisites
- Make up coursework
- Speed up graduation

- 137 undergraduate or graduate courses to choose from
- 8 week summer session — June 13 to August 6
- Day and evening classes
- Convenient locations: Main Campus, IIT West and Extension Centers
- Ample FREE parking

FOR INFORMATION CALL TOLL FREE:

In Illinois 1-800-572-1587
Outside Illinois 1-800-448-2329

Ask for: MARY EDWARDS
Illinois Institute of Technology
3300 South Federal Street
Chicago, Illinois 60616

Does this look like someone with an eating disorder?

No one may even suspect it. Perhaps you're so terrified of becoming fat that you hardly eat. Or maybe you binge and then vomit or take laxatives. If you see yourself in this picture and you're afraid, there's a way out. We can help you recover from this eating disorder and begin to feel good about yourself. Your first step is to call us to schedule an appointment with one of our clinicians—no charge to you. Perhaps you need us.

CALL OUR 24-HOUR HOTLINE • (515) 263-5672
Outside Des Moines, call collect.

IOWA LUTHERAN HOSPITAL
Personal Care.
University at Penn • Des Moines, Iowa 50316

Metro/Iowa

Iowans to host international human services employees

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

Five international human services workers will arrive in the Iowa City area Wednesday and a sixth will arrive May 16 to live with Iowa families and work with area professionals in their specialized fields, according to UI Council of International Programs Director Mary-Nell Jackson.

The UI's program is a leg of a nationwide international exchange funded by the U.S. Information Agency, Jackson said.

"All of the participants (in all the programs throughout the United States) put on a seminar in Washington, D.C., for one another," she said, adding Gallaudet University this year will sponsor the Aug. 8-11 symposium on homelessness.

Indiana University, Marywood College in Pennsylvania, West Virginia University and New York State University as well as corporations in Atlanta, Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Philadelphia and Columbus, Ohio, will sponsor sister programs, Jackson said, adding the UI has been sponsoring such inter-

national exchanges since 1975.

"THE REASON people pay money to do this is to promote corporate understanding," Jackson said.

All of the Iowa visitors will stay with three different families during their four-month visits, Jackson said, so the program's benefit will be twofold. It will encourage both professional and cultural exchange, she said.

Phillip and Joyce Leff will be one of the local families inviting an international visitor to stay in their home. This will be the eighth year the Leffs have participated as a host family in the international exchange.

"We just do the things that we normally do," Phillip Leff said, adding he has jogged, fished and played tennis and chess with past visitors.

"We learn about their country, their culture," Leff, an Iowa City lawyer, said. "We ask a lot of questions and they ask questions. It's very pleasant."

ARRIVING AT Cedar Rapids International Airport will be visi-

tors from Austria, Denmark, Hungary, the Phillipines, Taiwan and West Germany.

Austrian Bergit Bauer, a social worker, will work with Youth Homes Inc. this summer.

Jette Vangaard, who is a daytime nursery manager in Denmark, will be working at Melrose Day Care Center.

Filipino psychologist Salve Goleta, who will be staying with the Leff family, will work for the Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse.

Equal Opportunity Counselor Christiana Ohlenburg, a West German, will work for the UI Women's Resource and Action Center.

Taiwanese social worker Shuping Wu will work at the Veteran's Administration Hospital.

And Hungarian psychologist Vincez Gabor will be working at the Abbe Mental Health Center in Cedar Rapids.

"In the end, it creates an international network for human services workers, and it's really interesting," Jackson, who organizes the programs through the UI Sociology Department, said.

Iowa business leaders plan visit to U.S.S.R. for signing of trade pact

By Bill Brewer
United Press International

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad Monday announced he will lead a delegation of Iowa business leaders to the Soviet district of Stavropol this summer that will include the signing of the first sister state agreement between U.S. and Soviet states.

"Our goal is to improve relations between the people of Iowa and the people of the Stavropol region," Branstad said of the agreement to be signed June 19.

"We also hope to encourage more agricultural trade ... and addi-

tional exchanges in the fields of education, culture, science and sports."

The governor said the Stavropol district is the home of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Like Iowa, Stavropol has a population of just under 3 million and is a prime agricultural region.

"We are interested in two-way trade," Branstad said. "They are interested in selling urea fertilizer in the United States. Urea and other types of fertilizer are very much in demand by Iowa farmers."

Branstad said efforts to forge a sister state relationship with Stavropol began last year when Soviet

agricultural officials attended an international trade conference in Cedar Rapids. An Iowa delegation headed by State Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, and chairwoman of the Iowa Peace Institute, followed up the initial discussions by visiting Stavropol in November.

The agreement would have been impossible if not for the new openness, or glasnost, initiated by Gorbachev, Branstad said.

"The Soviets are changing under Gorbachev. The question is how much and whether the reforms he's instituted are going to be permanent," Branstad said.

WOMEN TAKE BACK THE NIGHT ARTS EVENT
OLD BRICK
 25TH-27TH OF APRIL, 1:00-7:00 PM
 ART:
BY WOMEN, FOR WOMEN, ABOUT WOMEN
EVENING EVENT/CLOSING
 WED., 27TH, APRIL 7:00 PM
 Film viewing, poetry reading, slide show, songs
WELCOME!
Events not handicapped accessible
 For more information call 335-3269 or 331-8041
 Remember: WTBN Rally/Friday, April 29, 7 pm Sponsored by Women's Caucus.

Call the Cancer Information Service for a FREE publication "CANCER FACTS FOR PEOPLE OVER 50".
 Call toll-free today!
 1-800-4-CANCER
CANCER INFORMATION SERVICE
 1-800-4-CANCER

A.D.E.L.A.
 THE LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
 INVITES THE COMMUNITY OF IOWA CITY TO ATTEND THESE EVENTS:

Wednesday, April 27, 1988 - 8:00 p.m. Ballroom, IMU
 The Latin American Film
BITTER SEA
 Thursday, April 28, 1988 - 4:00 pm Room 118 Macbride
 A Lecture
"Race and Culture in the Caribbean"
 Guest Speaker: **Dr. Jose Alcantara A.**
 Dominican Scholar, Writer & Literary Critic
 Friday April 29, 1988 -3:30 p.m. Room 118 Macbride
 A Lecture
"Poetry and Society in the Dominican Republic"
 Guest Speaker: **Dr. Jose Alcantara A.**
 Saturday April 30, 1988 - 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Old Brick
ART EXHIBITION AND ART SALE
 Paintings, Drawings, Photography & others
 by many Latin American Artists Residing in Iowa City
 ALSO: LATIN CUISINE · All Day
 8:00 pm · Old Brick "ENCUENTRO LATINO"
 DANCE: Chachacha, merengue, samba, salsa, cumbia, etc.
 FREE ADMISSION TO ALL EVENTS
 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL A.D.E.L.A. 335-1908

INTERNATIONAL GUITAR MONTH
APRIL IS INTERNATIONAL GUITAR MONTH...
 And WEST MUSIC is offering special values for all guitarists.
 * SAVE 50% ON ALL GUITAR & BASS STRING SETS
 * SAVE UP TO 50% ON FENDER GUITARS & AMPS

REGISTER TO WIN A **Fender** AMERICAN "STRAT" (\$550 value)
West music company
 1212 5TH ST., CORALVILLE - 351-2000
 1705 1ST AVE., IOWA CITY - 351-9111

University of Iowa
THE ISLAND PHILANTHROPY
 presents
THE ISLAND PHILANTHROPY 8 "PHONE OFF THE ISLAND FOR MDA"
 Old Capitol Center
 Tuesday, April 26 thru
 Thursday, April 28
 9:30 am-6:00 pm

Phone Off the Island is similar to a jail and bail fund raising event. People are "arrested" by Island police and stranded on the Island at Old Capitol Center. The castaways will be phoning friends & neighbors from the island.

Everyone is invited to come down and visit the castaways! Or, "volunteer" a friend or neighbor by calling 354-1419 or 337-2420.
 Volunteer castaways welcome!

Sponsored by **BUD LIGHT** and The Men of Phi Gamma Delta **OLD CAPITOL CENTER** The Heart of the City

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT VIDEO
 excitement!

5TH ANNIVERSARY

MONDAY APRIL 25
MEMBERSHIP MEMORIES
 ANYONE WHO HAS EVER BEEN A MEMBER OF THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT CAN GET A FULL YEAR MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL FOR ONLY...
\$5.00 !!

TUESDAY APRIL 26
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
 FREE MEMBERSHIPS III
 7:00 A.M. TO 9:00 A.M.
BALLOON DAY!
 FREE BALLOONS, FREE MOVIE RENTALS, FREE PIZZAS AND OTHER GREAT PRIZES III
 10:00A.M. - 10:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 27
MEMBERSHIP DAY
 ALL DAY LONG, GET A ONE-YEAR VIDEO MEMBERSHIP WITH 5 FREE 1:1 RENTALS FOR ONLY
\$9.95 !!
 OTHER SPECIALS, TOO

THURSDAY APRIL 28
SON OF EARLY BIRD
 FREE MEMBERSHIP WITH ANY PAID RENTAL
 10:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.
THINK PINK THURSDAY
 BRING US A PINK PRESENT OR A PRESENT WRAPPED IN PINK, AND WE'LL GIVE YOU FREE BONUS RENTALS THE BETTER THE PRESENT, THE MORE FREE RENTALS !!

FRIDAY APRIL 29
FABULOUS FILM FEAST
 GET A FREE LARGE PIZZA FROM ROCKY ROCOCO'S WITH ANY \$10.00 RENTAL OR PURCHASE

SATURDAY APRIL 30
LUCKY "5" DAY MOVIES
 3 FOR \$5.00 MEMBERS
 2 FOR \$5.00 NON-MEMBERS
MEMBERSHIPS
 ALL \$5.00 OFF
 5 BONUS FREE RENTALS
PIZZA
 RENT 5 MOVIES AND GET A FREE LARGE PIZZA FROM ROCKY ROCOCO'S

SUNDAY APRIL 31 AKA MAY 1
SUMMARY SUNDAY
 12:00 - 2:00 MEMBERSHIP MEMORIES
 2:00 - 4:00 MEMBERSHIP DAY
 4:00 - 6:00 FILM FEASTOVAL
 6:00 - 8:00 THINK PINK
 8:00 - 10:00 LUCKY "5" TIME
 SEE THE REST OF THE CALENDAR FOR ALL OF SUNDAY'S GREAT SPECIALS III

5TH ANNIVERSARY

Viewpoints

© 1988 Student Publications Inc.

Volume 120, No. 187

Editor/John Gilardi
Managing editor/Chris Wessling
University editor/Anne Kevin
City editor/James Cahoy
Editorial page editor/Suzanne McBride
Arts/entertainment editor/Steve Donoghue
Nation/world editor/Adam Shell
Freelance editor/Christine Selk

Sports Editors/
Marc Bona
Eric J. Hess
Photography editor/Matt Stockman
Graphics editors/
David Miller
Rod Faccio

Publisher/William Casey
Business manager/Marlea Fecht
Advertising manager/Jim Leonard
Assistant advertising manager/Cathy Witt
Classified ads manager/Maxine Eicher
Circulation manager/Francis R. Lalor
Day production manager/Gene Dieken
Night production manager/Robert Foley

Make it official

We urge Gov. Terry Branstad to sign a bill that would establish a voting student seat on the state Board of Regents. The measure was passed two weeks ago by the Iowa Senate, 28-22, and in March by the House, 60-36. A spokesperson for Branstad said Monday the governor is "somewhat open to the idea," but there is a good chance he will be lobbied to veto the bill by current members of the board.

Regent John R. Greig said Monday he was disappointed in the legislation and satisfied with an "unwritten law" that one of the nine members appointed to the board be a student.

But since the board's establishment in 1909, there have only been two student regents: Regent Jackie Van Ekeren, a UI law student, who was appointed to the board in 1985 while a student at Iowa State University, and Steve Zumbach, who served on the board from 1973-77.

Another argument against mandating a student seat is that the person appointed will be merely a symbol.

"Anytime you label someone (a representative of a certain group), they're not as effective," Greig added. But similar consumer representation on utility boards is not only effective but essential to their administration. Students are consumers of the state educational system and are entitled to their own seat on the board overseeing the product.

Van Ekeren said Monday she will not actively lobby for a veto, but she opposes a student seat because "it would be harder for a student regent to gain credibility... if they vote for what's best for the students without balancing that with what's best for the taxpayers." She said it would be difficult for a student regent to ignore pressures from other students and student governments and vote with that balance in mind.

But Van Ekeren's work on the board was highly praised by both Greig and Regent Bass Van Gilst, proving that a qualified student can command the respect of her peers.

State Sen. Richard Varn, D-Iowa City, who supports the measure, said Monday, "I know many student leaders who have already devoted a lot of time and energy to their jobs and they're qualified."

Clearly, there is no shortage of people who would be wise enough to serve in the post with distinction.

Even those who oppose the student seat have only positive things to say about the work of Van Ekeren and Zumbach. The argument seems to be that everything is peachy the way it is, with an informal agreement the only thing requiring the governor to appoint a student to the regents board.

But there may come a day when it isn't politically expedient to do so, and the state's thousands of college students would be out of luck. Students are both the consumers and the shapers of higher education. Without their institutionalized input, the Board of Regents is handicapped. Let's make it official — require the governor to appoint a student regent.

Bob Ivry

For the Editorial Board

The Editorial Board consists of Editor John Gilardi, Managing Editor Chris Wessling, City Editor Jim Cahoy, University Editor Anne Kevin, Editorial Page Editor Suzanne McBride, Freelance Editor Christine Selk, Nation/World Editor Adam Shell and Editorial Writer Bob Ivry.

Fantasyland

To put it in terms that should be near and dear to our president — if the world's largest debtor nation spends a trillion dollars on an untestable "Star Wars" system, it is morally akin to a welfare princess spending her check on cocaine.

The bi-partisan Congressional Office of Technology Assessment will soon report that President Ronald Reagan's cherished space-based defense system would probably suffer "a catastrophic failure" the first and only time it would be used. The problems inherent in a system of this complexity are apparently insurmountable without testing, and for obvious reasons this system can never be fully, realistically tested.

The idea that the SDI would ever be able to outstrip the much cheaper Soviet countermeasures against it is so scientifically tenuous that the report calls any deployment of the system "an act of faith." But Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci clearly has the faith. He compares SDI's critics to those who said the helicopter would never work.

Well, about the time when the Reagans resided in GE's famous "All Electric House," the wizards were telling us we'd all be soon commuting to work in our own personal whirlybirds. Also, we'd have free nuclear electricity. Carlucci and his cronies should remember that for every Sikorsky, every genius who proves the naysayers wrong, there are about 99 mere mortals who prove them right. Most defense contractors fall into the latter category.

The taxpayer should wonder why Reaganites are so anxious to pour billions into the black hole of SDI. America's peacetime industries need research and development money desperately. Non-defense expenditures return dollars to the economy far more efficiently than production of military hardware.

Carlucci's own panel of experts reported last week that a ground based anti-missile system is now preferable to SDI. America will soon deploy MX and Trident II D5 offensive missiles, both first-strike, "silo-busting" weapons. This sort of deployment necessitates a hair-trigger, launch-on-warning policy for the Soviets. This will increase probability of accidental attack, so perhaps we do need some sort of anti-missile defense.

Thus, we have come to the point where our own weapons systems are making other systems necessary. Couldn't we just say "No," somehow?

David Essex
Editorial Writer

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed author. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.



Letters

Wrong priorities

To the Editor:

I was rather surprised to read UI Facilities Planning Director Richard Gibson's comment regarding the renovation of the presidential house in which he said, "We try to keep things in the academic buildings up to snuff and I don't see why we should let this building fall into disrepair. It's no different than any other university building" (DI, April 21).

Well, Dick, apparently it is different. The Old Music Building, which formerly housed the Multimedia Department facility, was not kept "up to snuff," and frankly I don't see why that building was allowed to "fall into disrepair." It's no different than any other university building.

It's a slap in the face to hear that \$200,000 to \$300,000 — a rather loose figure, I might add — will be spent to renovate the presidential house when there is at least one building on campus that was not kept "up to snuff" and has consequently been condemned, leaving an entire department out in the cold.

What the hell is the priority here anyway?

Jennifer Hix
Graduate student
Multimedia and Painting

Breeding intolerance

To the Editor:

The president of Young Americans

for Freedom said last Wednesday that "violence is the only language Iranians understand" (DI, April 21). I strongly disagree with that statement.

Instead, I believe that Iranians understand the language of national sovereignty, like Americans do. Iranians understand the language of saving their revolution, like Americans did after 1776, like the French did after 1789, like Russians did in 1917 and after.

I'm sure Iranians understand other languages, too. Hopefully, they'd understand love, justice and festivity if we talked to them.

The statement by the YAF president was simplistic, naive and a formula for continued hate, intolerance, violence, death and misery.

Rob Hogg
R.R. 6

Forgetting the arts

To the Editor:

Bravo! to Professor Samuel Becker and his words in the sports page of the DI (April 20). How refreshing it is to hear someone speak reserved words about our hallowed Athletic Department instead of heaping sickening amounts of praise on the West Side warriors.

I applaud Becker and his thoughts about the athletic overemphasis, a sore cancer which suffocates our university and our society. Athletics have a place, to be sure, but when Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry has more followers than Jesus Christ and a university is known more for its athletic than its

academic excellence, I believe it is time to bring everything to a grinding halt and reconsider where our priorities are.

As a music education student, I see the arts struggling for every cent they can get while the Athletic Department wonders what to do with its \$3.5 million private endowment. Obviously this is a societal problem which probably will not change in the near future, but I hope that there are at least a few others out there who would rather read a good book or go to the art museum, theater or a concert than watch sweaty bodies participate in asinine public spectacles.

Here's hoping that there are other Beckers out there who might be able to make a difference.

Andrew Mast
321 N. Johnson St. No. 2

Senseless killing

To the Editor:

In 1984 the U.S. Justice Department under Attorney General William French Smith proposed a law that would have made it a federal crime to conspire in the United States to murder or assault individuals in foreign countries.

The CIA insisted that the language of this law include explicit provisions exempting intelligence operations. Even though the Justice Department refused to accede to the CIA's request for a specific exemption, the Justice Department did drop the "conspiracy" provision from the proposed law altogether. The CIA is ostensibly barred from

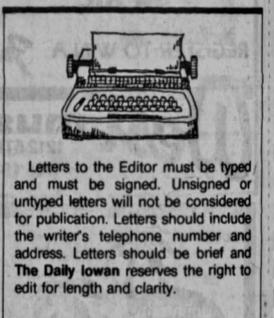
taking part in assassinations by executive order.

On the afternoon of April 27, 1987, the last of a total of some 560 arrests of people protesting U.S. policies in Central America were taking place at CIA headquarters near Washington, D.C. Three thousand people had demonstrated that day.

In the morning hours of the following day, April 28, 1987, Ben Linder, a 27-year-old civil engineer from the United States, was initially wounded in an ambush by CIA-directed Contras while walking to a dam-building site in northern Nicaragua. The autopsy report showed that he was killed by a bullet to the head fired from very close range after he was already down.

These are the facts. What do you think? Assault? Murder? Assassination? Revenge? Conspiracy?

R.H. Winter



Letters to the Editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number and address. Letters should be brief and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Larry is not welcome here

It's obvious that the Rev. Thomas Smith Jr. is a compassionate person, a man who believes that nobody is all bad and that even the worst of us can be redeemed.

So why would such a decent, compassionate clergyman fear that some of his angry neighbors might want to bump him off?

Well, it's unfortunate for the Rev. Smith, but some of his neighbors don't share his brand of compassion.

The minister recently decided to provide a home for an ex-convict named Lawrence Singleton.

Singleton, 60, isn't your ordinary, run-of-the-mill ex-con. He wasn't a stickup man, a burglar, a car thief or a swindler.

No, he went to prison in California for a crime that was so brutal, even his fellow inmates thought he was creepy.

About 10 years ago, he kidnapped a young girl, raped her, then chopped off her arms with an ax and dumped her in a gully.

HE ASSUMED she would die, but miraculously she survived. Singleton was arrested, convicted and imprisoned.

Because of California's dippy penal laws, he was paroled after less than eight years. That's four years for each lost arm, if you want to figure it that way, with the rape thrown in free.

Not surprisingly, the parole created a public uproar. And it

Mike Royko

created problems for the parole authorities.

A parolee has to live somewhere. But every time the state tried to move Singleton into a community, the residents would raise hell about having a convicted arm-chopper in their midst.

So the authorities kept moving him around, until finally they gave up and let him live in a trailer on the grounds of San Quentin prison.

But now his parole is over and he becomes a free man. He can go anywhere he chooses.

And that's where the Rev. Smith comes in. He had heard about how one town after another rejected Singleton, and his preacher-heart was touched.

SO HE OFFERED Singleton a job and a home on the grounds of his church in rural Oregon.

However, those who live near his church have less tender hearts. And, the preacher says, they have shown their displeasure. When the preacher and his wife go to the small local town, the natives sit in their pickup trucks and glare and scowl at them. He sometimes hears guns being fired in the distance and suspects that this is an omin-

ous message.

With sadness he says: "We believe we will be killed, my wife and I." And he says that he and his wife have wept for those who have threatened to raise their hands against him.

Well, it is a sad situation. Here you have a clergyman who is just doing what clergymen are supposed to do — show compassion for the underdogs, the needy.

Of course, one could make an argument that there might be people more deserving of compassion and help than Singleton. Our cities are filled with homeless and destitute souls who have never chopped off anyone's arms, or even fingers. Their only crime is to be without skills or jobs. Some have skills, but no jobs.

SO IT'S LIKELY that Smith's neighbors wouldn't be nearly as upset if he had said: "I'm taking in this couple. The husband's been out of work since a machine crushed his foot in the factory where he worked just before the factory closed down after a merger."

I suppose it's just human nature, but most people feel less compassionate when they're told: "I'm taking in this ex-convict who raped a girl and chopped off her arms with an ax. But don't worry, he's mended his ways."

And it's possible that Singleton has reformed and won't chop off any more arms. As one of his

prison counselors said:

"There are a lot of wonderful qualities about Larry Singleton."

I don't doubt that. Even John Gacy, Chicago's most famous mass murderer, did other things besides kill 30-plus young gay men and bury them under his house. He was also a hard-working political precinct captain, performed as a clown for children's shows and had a modest talent for painting. But that's the way narrow-minded people are. Kill a few dozen young men, and who remembers your great clown act?

And as Singleton's prison counselor also said: "The public has to look at the fact that we're supposed to be a country of laws. The man served his time. He's done what's required through our legal system. Give the man a fair chance."

He's right. Singleton served the sentence the law demanded and he deserves a fair chance. Of course, if the law had required that he be dropped head-first off the roof of a tall building, that might have been a much fairer chance.

I suspect that the Rev. Smith isn't in as much danger from his neighbors as he fears.

But if he's really concerned about his safety, he'd be wise not to give his handy-man Singleton any chores that involve using an ax.

Copyright 1988 Chicago Tribune. Mike Royko's column appears on the Viewpoints page every Tuesday and Thursday.

Poll:

PHIL...
down th...
tial nor...
govern...
Mean...
the cam...
and sa...
convent...
preside...

Deo:

W...
last five...
Secretar...
enough...
Benn...
be prese...
"The...
arrested...
standar...
"We a...
report...

Acid:

WASH...
chiefly...
uted he...
says a r...
The st...
major s...
excessiv...
Coast o...
valuable...
"This...
said M...
conduct...
Americ...

Soviet:

MOSC...
anniver...
a new...
repair o...
The c...
snags, r...
and pha...
the 1950...

Ortega:

MAN...
United...
Nicarag...
groups...
But, t...
trade en...
of the...
extraor...
the Uni...
In de...
Ortega...
stop the...

Shultz:

BRUS...
Monday...
strategi...
Moscow...
negotiat...
At a l...
Mikhail...
Shultz...
contenti...
candida...
cuts of...
arms.

Afghan:

KABU...
Monday...
border t...
Najib...
along t...
resistan...

Quote:

I am...
— Jo...
to be ha...

Quote:

I am...
— Jo...
to be ha...

Quote:

I am...
— Jo...
to be ha...

Quote:

I am...
— Jo...
to be ha...

Quote:

I am...
— Jo...
to be ha...

Quote:

I am...
— Jo...
to be ha...

Quote:

I am...
— Jo...
to be ha...

Quote:

I am...
— Jo...
to be ha...

Quote:

I am...
— Jo...
to be ha...

Briefly

from DI wire services

Poll: Dukakis leads in Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA — Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson closed down their Pennsylvania campaigns for the Democratic presidential nomination Monday with polls showing the Massachusetts governor will run away with today's primary.

Meanwhile, Vice President George Bush — virtually ignored in the campaign — made a brief swing through the Keystone State and said he expected he would win enough GOP national convention delegates today to guarantee him the Republican presidential nomination.

Despite gains, schools must improve

WASHINGTON — Public education has improved slightly in the last five years, said a report released Monday, but Education Secretary William Bennett chastized schools for "not doing well enough fast enough" to raise standards.

Bennett evaluated the state of American education in a report to be presented to President Ronald Reagan today.

"The precipitous downward slide of previous decades has been arrested, and we have begun the long climb back to reasonable standards," Bennett said in the report.

"We are still at risk," he concluded, referring to the controversial report, *A Nation At Risk*.

Acid rain harming coastal waters

WASHINGTON — Acid rain, long viewed as a pollution problem chiefly affecting freshwater lakes and streams, also has contributed heavily to the decline of ocean coastal waters in the East, says a new study released Monday.

The study by the Environmental Defense Fund said acid rain is a major source of nitrogen to coastal waters, aggravating the excessive growth of algae that is choking off marine life in East Coast estuaries that serve as spawning grounds for many valuable species.

"This study should transform our view of the acid rain problem," said Michael Oppenheimer, of the environmental group who conducted the study. "It's fouling the playground for millions of Americans."

Soviets reassess safety of nuclear plants

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union, on the eve of the second anniversary of the Chernobyl disaster, said Monday it has created a new organization to handle nuclear plant emergencies and repair or shut down 20 aging nuclear power facilities.

The organization, called Spetsatom, will deal with technical snags, malfunctions and emergencies at nuclear power projects and phase out, repair or update power plants that were built in the 1950s, the official Tass news agency said.

Ortega urges U.S. to lift trade embargo

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Daniel Ortega called on the United States Monday to lift its economic embargo against Nicaragua and warned that he will bar U.S. aid to opposition groups in his country if the trade sanctions continue.

But, in Washington, President Ronald Reagan continued the trade embargo beyond May 1, contending the actions and policies of the Sandinista government still "pose an unusual and extraordinary threat to the national security and foreign policy of the United States."

In declarations published in the official *Barricada* newspaper, Ortega renewed his call for "the government of the United States stop the war and lift the embargo" against his country.

Shultz says arms talks will continue

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Secretary of State George Shultz said Monday it will be "extremely difficult" to negotiate a U.S.-Soviet strategic nuclear arms treaty by the time of the May 29-June 2 Moscow summit but that both sides are prepared to continue the negotiations into the final months of the Reagan administration.

At a NATO gathering after talks in Moscow with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, Shultz said the administration feels capable of dealing with the contentious issues in its last months because all presidential candidates of both parties agree with "the basic tenets" of the cuts of up to 50 percent being negotiated in strategic nuclear arms.

Afghan leader proposes border pullback

KABUL, Afghanistan — Afghan President Najibullah said Monday that the Afghan army is pulling back from the Pakistani border to facilitate the return of refugees.

Najibullah said that "we are ready to create a nonmilitary line" along the border if Pakistan and the U.S.-armed Afghan resistance agree.

Quoted . . .

I am innocent, innocent, innocent, and God is my witness.
— John Demjanjuk told an Israeli court after being sentenced to be hanged for killing Jews in World War II. See story, page 1.

Nation/world

3 sailors missing after submarine fire

By Pat Scales
United Press International

NORFOLK, Va. — The Navy searched Monday for three sailors missing in an explosion and smoky fire that crippled the diesel-powered attack submarine USS Bonefish and forced the crew to abandon ship. Twenty-two crew members were injured, two seriously.

The submarine with a crew of 92 was rocked by a blast at 3:30 p.m. CST Sunday while conducting routine training operations with the aircraft carrier USS John Kennedy and the guided-missile frigate USS Carr about 160 miles east of Cape Canaveral, Fla., said Capt. Brent Baker, an Atlantic Fleet spokesman.

The explosion triggered a fire that forced the crew to abandon ship, transferring to the Carr. The submarine, based in Charleston, S.C., was above water and no smoke could be seen coming from the vessel Monday afternoon.

NO ONE HAS been aboard the Barbel-class submarine since Sunday because of the possibility of toxic fumes, and officials said it was unlikely anyone would be able to search the craft for the missing crewmen until today.

The possibility exists that they are still aboard," said Lt. Cmdr. Aaron Long, a Navy spokesman in Norfolk.

Boarding the submersible will be left to specially trained crew members from the Charleston-based

USS Petrel, a submarine rescue ship, and the Norfolk-based USS Hoist, a salvage vessel. The Petrel arrived Monday afternoon and the Hoist was due today.

The Petrel has "a line attached to the Bonefish to keep it from drifting," said Long. "Based on the limited daylight available (Monday), indications are the salvage operation and determination of whether any individuals can go on board will commence (today) at first light."

THE FAST-FRIGATE USS McCloy also was nearby "searching the area looking for any crew members from the submarine," said Long. Lookouts are stationed on various parts of the ship, he added.

The 22 injured crewmen, all suffering from smoke inhalation, were airlifted to a naval hospital in Jacksonville, Fla. Three were taken from helicopters on stretchers while the remaining 19 were able to walk, Navy officials said.

"I'm sure just about all of them will go" home Tuesday, said Lt. Cmdr. John Griffin, a spokesman for the Naval Medical Command — Southeast Region in Jacksonville.

Earlier, the Navy had said 23 crewmen had been injured. Griffin said one man had been counted twice.

The remaining 67 sailors were taken by the Carr to Mayport Naval Station, Fla., and were then flown to the Charleston Air Force Base. They arrived shortly after noon under gray, overcast skies.

Post office to stamp out illegal drugs

United Press International

DAVENPORT — Postal inspectors in Iowa hope a concerted effort will stamp out attempts to traffic illegal narcotics or to launder drug-dealing money via the U.S. mail, a high-ranking official said Monday.

William Powers, the inspector-in-charge for Iowa, said consumer fraud continues to be the top criminal activity involving the use of the mail in Iowa, but inspectors will be stepping up drug-trafficking surveillance.

Inspectors hope the focus on drug trafficking will give them a clearer picture of how much illegal drugs are being shipped via the mail in the Midwest, as well as to frustrate such activity, he added.

Please support.



SPRING SPECIALS

SHAMPOO CUT & STYLE \$9.95
Offer good thru 5-7-88.
Shear Moves
337-9852 210 S. Clinton

HAIRCUTS \$5.95
Offer good thru 5-7-88.
Shear Moves
337-9852 210 S. Clinton

PERMS \$24.95
includes shampoo and a cut.
Offer good thru 5-7-88.
Shear Moves
337-9852 210 S. Clinton

Shear Moves

Call Today 337-9852 • We guarantee all services.
210 S. Clinton St. • Hours: M-Th 9 am-8 pm; Fri. 9-6; Sat. 9-4:30

University of Iowa FALL SEMESTER 1988 COURSE CHANGES

Registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. New courses and closed courses are posted in this space. The closed list is in numerical order and indicates the department, course, and section numbers followed by a code (CD) indicating why the course is closed.

Code 1: the course or section is full
Code 2: the course or section has been cancelled
Code 3: the course or section is not available until the first day of classes
Code 4: the course or section is pending (undetermined)

These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses.

Table with columns: DPT, CRS, SC, CD, DPT, CRS, SC, CD, DPT, CRS, SC, CD. Lists course numbers and section numbers with their respective status codes.

University of Iowa SUMMER SEMESTER 1988 COURSE CHANGES

Registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. New courses and closed courses are posted in this space. The closed list is in numerical order and indicates the department, course, and section numbers followed by a code (CD) indicating why the course is closed.

Code 1: the course or section is full
Code 2: the course or section has been cancelled
Code 3: the course or section is not available until the first day of classes
Code 4: the course or section is pending (undetermined)

These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses.

Table with columns: DPT, CRS, SC, CD, DPT, CRS, SC, CD, DPT, CRS, SC, CD. Lists course numbers and section numbers with their respective status codes.

University of Iowa SUMMER SEMESTER 1988 COURSE CHANGES

Registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. New courses and closed courses are posted in this space. The closed list is in numerical order and indicates the department, course, and section numbers followed by a code (CD) indicating why the course is closed.

Code 1: the course or section is full
Code 2: the course or section has been cancelled
Code 3: the course or section is not available until the first day of classes
Code 4: the course or section is pending (undetermined)

These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses.

Table with columns: DPT, CRS, SC, CD, DPT, CRS, SC, CD, DPT, CRS, SC, CD. Lists course numbers and section numbers with their respective status codes.

ADELA THE LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESENTS BITTER SEA
"This epic historical drama became one of the most popular and controversial films ever made in Bolivia. It dramatizes the Pacific War of 1879 in which Chile, supported by the English Empire, invaded Bolivia in an attempt to seize the latter's rich nitrate deposit and, as a result, Bolivia lost possession of its entire coastline."
Directed by: Antonio Eguino
Bolivia, 1985
Color, 100 minutes, 35mm
Spanish dialog with English subtitles
WEDNESDAY April 27, 1988 8:00 p.m.
BALLROOM, IMU
FREE ADMISSION
For further information call ADELA 335-1908 & 335-3863

NEW COURSES
004 201 000 Sp Top Inorg Chem 3 9:30-10:45 TTH 303 CH
008 472 000 Sem Lit & Comunc 3 4:00-6:00pm T 330 SH
010 041 204 Volleyball 1 8:00-9:30 TTH 504Y FH
010 041 450 Inter Rock Climbing 1 arr arr arr
010 041 451 Inter Rock Climbing 1 arr arr arr
010 041 452 Inter Rock Climbing 1 arr arr arr
010 041 453 Inter Rock Climbing 1 arr arr arr
010 041 454 Inter Rock Climbing 1 arr arr arr
010 041 455 Inter Rock Climbing 1 arr arr arr
010 041 456 Inter Rock Climbing 1 arr arr arr
010 042 723 Bowling 1 9:30-11:00 HW 5481 FH
010 042 725 Bowling 1 9:30-11:00 HW 5481 FH
010 042 732 Bowling 1 11:00-12:30 HW 5481 FH
010 042 733 Bowling 1 11:00-12:30 TTH 5481 FH
010 042 812 Wheelchair Basketball 1 arr arr arr
010 042 850 Inter Rock Climbing 1 arr arr arr
010 042 851 Inter Rock Climbing 1 arr arr arr
130 100 Individual Dutch arr arr arr
016 014 007 Prob Bur Cong & Col 3 3:55-5:10 TTH 362 SH
019 122 000 Broadcast Journ Whp 3 12:30-2:20 HW 115 CC
230 296 000 Sem Computer Science 3 1:30 HWF 213 HLH
23A 010 001 The Air Force Today 1 7:30 T 124A FH
23A 010 002 The Air Force Today 1 8:30 T 124A FH
23A 010 003 The Air Force Today 1 9:30 T 124A FH
23A 020 001 Development Air Power 1 9:30-10:30 T 124A FH
23A 020 002 Development Air Power 1 10:30-11:30 T 124A FH
23A 020 003 Development Air Power 1 1:30-2:30 T 124A FH
23A 020 004 Development Air Power 1 2:30-3:30 T 124A FH
23A 030 000 Hgmt & Leadership 3 9:30-11:30 HW 124A FH
23A 096 001 Leadership Lab 0 9:30-10:30 TTH Army FH
025 263 Major Voice arr arr arr
025 264 Major Piano arr arr arr
027 038 000 Coaching Compet Swim 2 9:30 TTH E220 FH
030 260 000 International Pol 4 arr arr
034 164 000 Organzns & Mod Soc 3 arr arr arr
055 157 000 Survey Span Lit I 3 arr arr arr
368 149 000 Film Criticism 3 arr arr arr
042 298 000 Practicum Sem II 1 arr arr arr
048 472 000 Sem Lit & Comunc 3 arr arr arr
049 127 002 Actors Technique 2 arr arr arr
049 128 000 Advanced Acting 1 3 arr arr arr
055 146 001 Digital Signal Proc 3 arr arr arr
056 171 000 Operations Research 3 arr arr arr
068 116 002 Futures Trading 3 arr arr arr
068 128 002 Ec Econ Land Sc 3 arr arr arr
069 131 000 CI Lab Sci Sem 2 arr arr arr
07C 150 000 Pay Women Men Roles 3 arr arr arr
07E 127 000 Meth Mat PE El Tchr 2 arr arr arr
07E 128 000 Meth Mat PE El Tchr 2 arr arr arr
080 205 000 Int With Hag & Pley 3 arr arr arr
102 298 000 Development Finance 3 arr arr arr
103 217 000 Lang Univ Ling Typ 3 arr arr arr
131 180 000 Women and the Law 3 arr arr arr
137 092 000 Indpdn Choreography arr arr arr

CUSTOM FURNITURE EXPRESSIONS
Sofas, Sleepers, Sectionals
25% Off Chairs
25% Off Ceramic Accessories
* Discount off retail price
Gilbert St. • Iowa City, Iowa 52240 • 319-338-8909
TWTHFS 9-5, Sunday 12-4 • South of Hills Bank

Equality efforts rejected by Marines' boss

By Molly Moore
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The commandant of the Marine Corps has rejected or narrowed many of the recommendations of a task force that urged sweeping efforts to open new jobs to women and equalize recruiting standards for both sexes.

Some top Pentagon officials have rebuked Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Alfred Gray for his actions and even before the report's release Monday Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci overruled Gray on one issue — whether women can serve as security guards in U.S. embassies.

Carlucci has ordered a review of at least one other Gray decision. The commandant rejected some of his task force's key efforts to broaden

career fields for women and abolish Marine rules that require higher educational and intelligence levels for women than men recruits.

AT THE SAME time, Gray acknowledged that sexual harassment is a serious problem in the Marine Corps and has issued new orders to all of its officers declaring that "sexual harassment, even in its most subtle form, will not be condoned."

The Marine Corps chief also said that although the service's policies toward women are not discriminatory, the anti-woman attitudes of many commanders have become "unwritten policy," thwarting the careers of women members.

While approving some recommendations aimed at improving women's rights in the Marine

Corps, Gray rejected other controversial proposals, including allowing women in pilot, security force and embassy-security guard units and permitting women to participate in offensive combat training.

Gray and top Pentagon civilian officials have been battling privately for months over the report.

THE INTERNAL political battles come at a time when top civilian leaders in the Pentagon have been attempting to counter harsh criticism that the services are continuing to discriminate against women in job opportunities and are doing too little to stop sexual harassment.

The Marine Corps, with the smallest percentage of women members of any service, has been especially targeted for its alleged failure to

assure sexual equality. Less than 5 percent of the Marine Corps is female, about the average for all the services.

Gray said Carlucci's order to allow women in the embassy guard units irked him and was made without consulting him.

"I'm getting hustled along here," Gray, a four-star general, Monday told a women's military committee holding its annual spring conference in Alexandria, Va., this week. "I'm having the opportunity to do what's good for my people taken away from me."

HE CONTINUED, "There's only one person that's responsible for the total well being of your Marines. It's not Mr. Carlucci, it's not Mr. (Navy Secretary William) Ball... It's me. I am the one that

will make these kinds of decisions, always — or you can get another commandant."

Gray said he continues to have "grave reservations about assigning women Marines to embassies and consulates overseas," and said he will determine which of America's 143 overseas posts will be open to women. Gray said he believes embassy guard duty should be "performed by fully prepared, combat-ready Marines drawn principally from the combat arms occupational fields." Those combat fields are not open to women.

Besides ruling the women can serve in embassy guard units, Carlucci has ordered further evaluation of Gray's decision to keep women out of the corps' security force.

GRAY SAID HE does not believe women should be assigned to the corps' security force for the same reason they should be barred from embassy security. He said the security force has been revamped to better prepare it to meet terrorist threats worldwide and to protect the "Navy's most sensitive security assets."

Gray rejected the panel's proposal that physical risk be eliminated as a criterion for restricting women from serving in certain units. He also turned down a recommendation that women, as well as men, be trained for offensive combat, saying such action "is not in keeping with the role of women in the Marine Corps' conduct of war." Female Marines are only eligible for self-defense training.

Continued from page 1

Ivan

daughters did not attend the sentencing.

"It will go on to shame the state of Israel, the Israeli Justice Department, the U.S. Justice Department and, most unfortunately, the 6 million innocent victims of the Holocaust," the younger Demjanjuk said. "My father is innocent and always will be. Time will show the truth."

DEMJANJUK, who has complained of back pain, was taken to and from court in a wheelchair. He shook his head back and forth and repeatedly made the Christian sign of the cross as Prosecutor Yonah Blattman urged the court to issue the death penalty.

Defense lawyer John Gill urged leniency. He cited several dozen U.S.

cases of people who were executed amid doubts about their guilt. One was Bruno Hauptmann, convicted for the 1932 kidnapping and murder of the son of aviator Charles Lindbergh.

Three death camp survivors who identified Demjanjuk at the trial expressed satisfaction with the sentence but said it would not relieve their memories of the Holocaust.

"The only revenge that we have here is that our children and our grandchildren saw the court and heard from the mouths of survivors of the inferno," Treblinka survivor Pinchus Epstein said.

EARLIER, spectators hissed as Demjanjuk appealed to the judges, speaking in his native Ukrainian, which was translated into Hebrew.

Court

Continued from page 1

enacted after the Civil War protected blacks from discrimination by private entities as well as acts by government.

The law provides that all citizens "shall have the same right to make and enforce contracts as is enjoyed by white citizens."

Five members of the court voted to rehear the issue, including Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justices Byron White, Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and the newest member, Anthony Kennedy.

The court's three most liberal members, Justices William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and Harry Blackmun, voted against hearing the issue, as did Justice John Paul Stevens.

BOTH BLACKMUN and Stevens wrote harsh dissents from the decision to hear the dispute, with Stevens labeling the court's action "a self-inflicted wound."

"To recognize an equality right — a right that 12 years ago we thought 'well-established' — and then to declare unceremoniously that perhaps we were wrong and had better reconsider our prior judgment, is to replace what is ideally a sense of guaranteed right with the uneasiness of unsecured privilege," Stevens said.

The decision to reconsider the issue will both adversely affect "the faith of victims of racial discrimination in a stable construction of civil rights laws," and "have a detrimental and enduring impact on the public's perception of the court as an impartial adjudicator," he wrote.

Blackmun said he could see "no justification for the bare majority's apparent eagerness to consider rewriting well-established law."

"I AM AT A LOSS to understand the motivation of five members of this court to reconsider an interpretation of a civil rights statute that so clearly reflects our society's earnest commitment to

ending racial discrimination and in which Congress so evidently has acquiesced."

The outcome of the case won't be known for about a year. It will not be argued until next fall and a decision is unlikely before 1989.

Civil rights advocates have long feared that President Ronald Reagan's appointments to the high court could shift its balance on a host of issues, including racial bias and affirmative action. The administration, however, has had little success to date in pushing its view that affirmative action discriminates against whites and that civil rights laws have been extended too far.

SINCE THE 7-2 Runyon decision, three Reagan appointees have joined the court — O'Connor, Scalia and Kennedy — and Rehnquist, who was appointed by President Richard Nixon, was elevated to chief justice.

In the Runyon decision, the four justices opposing review on Monday were in the majority. Rehnquist and White were the two dissenters from the 1976 ruling.

The court will tackle the issue in a case brought by Brenda Patterson, who is appealing a ruling that racial harassment by an employer is not discrimination under Section 1981 of the 1866 law.

Patterson, a black, sued the McLean Credit Union of North Carolina in 1982 after she was laid off, arguing she had been the target of racial harassment since she was hired in 1972.

Patterson's lawyer, Charles S. Ralston of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, said the court may have decided to consider the issue because of a lower court's recent ruling in another case that a private company could not be sued for discrimination on the basis of national origin.

"You wonder what precipitated this," he said, adding that recent decisions "seemed to indicate everybody accepted it and was moving on."

Stork

Continued from page 1

University of Iowa.

UI Collegiate Associations Council President Mike Reck said that, despite difficult relations the UI has with the Legislature over the presidential selection process and the UI Laser Science and Engineering Center, Stork "has done an adequate job — he is very well-respected."

Before accepting his UI state relations post, Stork was engaged in

private law practice, served as secretary of the Iowa Senate from 1978 to 1980 and was the state's assistant attorney general from 1980 to 1981. Since 1986, Stork has been an adjunct assistant professor of political science at the UI.

In addition to serving on the state Board of Regents in 1983, Stork has participated in numerous other professional and public service activities.

President

Continued from page 1

president for academic affairs and research; Indiana Vice President Kenneth R.R. Gros Louis; and Steven M. Cahn, provost and vice president for academic affairs at the City University of New York Graduate School and University

Center. UI Interim President Richard Remington and University of Kansas Vice Chancellor Frances Horowitz are also expected to be among the list of candidates recommended by the search committee.

SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS WEEK: ARE YOU AWARE?

Sexual assault occurs often and among all kinds of persons:

- Nearly four out of ten women in a national study reported they had been raped (Russell, 1984)
- One in seven women in the same study reported they had been raped by their husbands (Russell, 1984)
- An estimated one in eleven men is sexually assaulted (Center for Prevention of Domestic and Sexual Violence, 1985)
- Rape crisis centers report that 60-70% of all rapes occur between people who know each other (Bateman, 1985)
- 50% of all rapes occur in the victim's home, and 30% in public places (Bateman, 1985)
- Women range in age as young as two months and as old as 97 years (Benedict, 1984)

RVAP
We Care!
RAPE VICTIM ADVOCACY PROGRAM

17 W. Prentiss
Iowa City, Iowa 52240
Business Phone 319-335-6001

• Advocacy
• Information
• Support


A UNITED WAY AGENCY

24-HOUR RAPE CRISIS LINE (319) 335-6000

Because it doesn't just happen to somebody else

\$4000 REWARD

And The Credit You Deserve

At Carousel Motors your degree is worth a lot. If you've graduated, or will graduate, with a bachelor's or advanced degree between Oct. 1, 1987 and Jan. 31, 1989, you may qualify for \$400 cash bonus, pre-approved credit, and factory rebates up to \$1000. To qualify you need (1) verifiable employment beginning within 120 days after your vehicle purchase; (2) salary sufficient to cover normal living expenses plus a car payment; (3) if you have a credit record, it must indicate payment made as agreed.

Invest With The Best

CAROUSEL MOTORS

Non-defense expenditures return dollars to more efficiently than production of military hardware. Carlucci's own panel of experts reported last week ground based anti-missile system is now preferable to SDI. America will soon deploy MX and Trident II D5 offensive missiles, both first-strike, "silo-busting" weapons. This sort of deployment necessitates a hair-trigger, launch-on-warning policy for the Soviets. This will increase probability of accidental attack, so perhaps we do need some sort of anti-missile defense.

Thus, we have come to the point where our own weapons systems are making other systems necessary. Couldn't we just say "No," somehow?

David Essex
Editorial Writer

Wake Up Relaxed!

FUTONS!
Feel the comfort of cotton

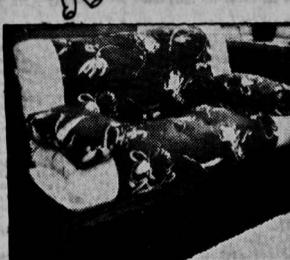
Converts from bed to sofa in seconds!

- Futons \$99 and up
- Futon Frames from \$139.95

Choose from pine, poplar or oak/blackberry

Futons...what the Japanese have used for thousands of years!

100% Cotton
Choose from twin, double or queen size



FAST Free Delivery

WHOLEARTH

2 BLOCKS FROM POST OFFICE • 706 S. DUBUQUE • 334-4600

OPEN DAILY

SUMMER ROOMS FOR RENT

IN ACACIA FRATERNITY

Singles \$220 Doubles \$280

CALL 351-6368

ASK FOR BRYCE

FRIENDS OF SOUTH ASIAN ARTS
at the UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
PRESENTS

CLASSICAL INDIAN DANCE

"Art of Kathak"
by Anjani



MacBride Auditorium
May 1st, 1988
4:00 pm

Tickets: \$7 general
\$5 students

Available Hancher Box Office
Tel. 1-800-HANCHER

Secretaries' Week

APRIL 25-30

Show Your Secretary Your Appreciation
With Flowers From Eicher's!

SECRETARIES' DAY ARRANGEMENT	\$18 ⁰⁰
Miniture carnations and static in a colorful ceramic bowl	
EICHER'S SECRETARY'S SPECIAL	\$7 ⁵⁰
Small arrangement of miniture carnations and daisy pom pons in a pastel ceramic bowl	
COLORFUL CERAMIC BUD VASE	\$10 ⁰⁰
With tulip pattern with assorted cut flowers	
COMPLETE SELECTION OF BLOOMING PLANTS	\$4 ⁹⁸ and up

Cash & Carry Special
1 DOZEN ROSES
Reg. '27 \$6.98 While Supply Lasts

Eicher florist

Old Capitol Center M-F 10-9; Sat. 8-6; Sun. 12-5
410 Kirkwood Avenue Greenhouse & Garden Center
M-F 8-6; Sat. 8-5:30; Sun. 9-5
351-9000

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed author. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

Arts/entertainment

Laughton's talents abound in 'Hunter'

By Kevin C. Kretschmer
The Daily Iowan

In the history of cinema there may be no better film from a director of a single movie than Charles Laughton's **The Night of the Hunter**. Laughton had created a gallery of memorable portraits on screen in such classics as **The Private Life of Henry VIII**, **Mutiny on the Bounty** and **Rembrandt** before his lone venture behind the camera in 1955.

Depression-era middle America provides the setting for this strange fable (James Agee's script was based on the Davis Grubb

novel) which, in the very disturbing manner in which it is presented, is a throwback to medieval fairy tales. In this morality play worldliness and innocence are contrasted, collapsed and ultimately divided.

Robert Mitchum stars as Harry Powell, a charismatic country preacher who separates widows from their money and their lives. This Bluebeard's unprofitable (and short-lived) marriage to a bank robber's widow eventually leads him to chase her two children, who are the only ones who know the location of \$10,000 their father had stolen.

LAUGHTON'S SHREWD

handling of his actors resulted in several brilliant and uncharacteristic performances from the cast. The usually lethargic Mitchum wakes up to give a deliriously chilling performance as the menacing minister. Conversely, the often over-the-top Shelley Winters is surprisingly restrained as the naive victim-to-be. Lillian Gish, as the pragmatic protector of the children, imbues her role with suitable strength and power to stand as a credible adversary to Mitchum's beguiling deviant. And Billy Chapin and Sally Jane Bruce, as the new orphans, are deserving of the rarest of praise for child actors — they actually seem like

real kids.

Aided by photography wiz Stanley Cortez, Laughton wavers between naturalistic and expressionistic compositions that ground the tale in reality, but instill definite religious undertones. Dizzying helicopter shots, incredible depth of field photography and striking night shooting highlight the visual techniques used to create tension within the frame.

A great acting talent left the world when Charles Laughton died in 1962. Unfortunately, **Night of the Hunter** will forever stand as the only indication of possible equal talents as a director.



Opportunities Available for Qualified Stylists

MODA AMERICANA

"HEADS TO MATCH THE THREADS"
For hair appointment call 337-5517

'Stakeout' tops video rentals

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — The top 10 videocassette rentals, based on *Billboard's* survey of rentals:

1. **Stakeout** — Touchstone Home Video
2. **Beverly Hills Cop II** — Para-

- mount Home Video
3. **The Princess Bride** — Nelson Home Entertainment

4. **Dirty Dancing** — Vestron Video
5. **The Lost Boys** — Warner Home Video

6. **The Living Daylights** — CBS-Fox Video

7. **No Way Out** — HBO Video
8. **Robocop** — Orion Home Video
9. **The Big Easy** — HBO Video
10. **Innerspace** — Warner Home Video

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

The Night of the Hunter (1955) — Robert Mitchum stars as an evil preacher out for a slice of some hidden bank robbery loot. 7 p.m.

The Fragrance of Wild Flowers (1978) — A frustrated actor's search for the simple life is met with ironic results in Srđjan Karanovic's deft mixture of lyricism, slapstick comedy, murder mystery and scathing social satire. In Serbo-Croatian. 8:45 p.m.

Television

"The Journey Back — Surviving Coma" — Severe injury is the leading cause of death and disability in the United States among people under 35. This special looks at the lives of three coma victims and their families, who represent three very different outcomes of coma (9 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Art

Illuminated manuscripts, etchings and drawings from the UI Museum of Art's permanent collection of north-

ern Renaissance art will be on display in the museum's Print Study Room through May 15. The 10th biennial Faculty Exhibition will consist of works created by the studio faculty of the UI School of Art and Art History and will run through May 15.

Radio

Zubin Mehta conducts the New York Philharmonic in works by artists too varied (and unlisted) to mention, but most certainly worth an extended listen (8 p.m.; IPTV 12).

A.D.E.L.A.

The Latin American Student Association presents:
Thursday, April 28, 4 pm, Room 118 Macbride

"Race and Culture in the Caribbean"

A historical background that goes back to the 16th century, serves the speaker to explain the origins and development of his multiracial and multicultural region, and would allow the audience to understand the complex issue of race relations and the differences between Caribbean and American standards.

Friday, April 29, 3:30 pm, Room 118 Macbride

"Poetry and Society in the Dominican Republic"

Through a sociological analysis of the Dominican society in the last fifty years, the speaker establishes the relationship between the poetic production and the political trends in the country, explaining how the literary currents have responded to the crucial dilemmas of our time, from dictatorship and military repression to foreign domination and democracy.

Guest Speaker:

Dr. Jose Alcantara-Almanzar

(Dominican Scholar, Writer, Literary Critic)

Presently Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence, Stillman College, Tuscaloosa, Alabama

Co-sponsors: Spanish and Portuguese Dept., and Pablo Neruda Cultural Center.
For further information call A.D.E.L.A. 335-1908

EURAILPASS • EURAIL YOUTHPASS • FLEXIPASS • SAVERPASS •

Meacham Travel is STILL the ONLY Agency
In Iowa Issuing Same Day Railpasses

EURAILPASSES FROM \$298 FOR 15 DAYS

EURAIL YOUTHPASS

2nd Class

\$320 1 Month \$420 2 Months

351-1360
229 E. Washington St.

351-1900
1527 S. Gilbert St.

MEACHAM'S

MidAmerica makes the grade when it comes to student loans.

Applying for a student loan is an education in itself. That's why it's more important than ever for a student loan company to understand and respond to the unique needs of schools and students.

MidAmerica Student Loan Co. is dedicated to providing the highest quality loan services available. Student Loans is our only business!

We offer:

- A+ service
- Fast turnaround
- No co-signer required
- No bank relationship required
- Toll free customer service number

Loans include:

- Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL)
- Supplemental Loans for Students (SLS)
- Parental Loans for Undergraduate Students (PLUS)
- Consolidation Loans

MIDAMERICA STUDENT LOAN CO.

999 Home Plaza
Waterloo, IA 50701-3731
1(800) 772-3309
1(319) 234-5523

150 East Court
Iowa City, IA
(319) 351-8262

3334 Westown Parkway
West Des Moines, IA 50265
(515) 223-7446

Customer Service: 1(800) 451-1450
Lender Number: 831322



STARRING OUR STRIPES

35% Off All Striped Custom Upholstered Sofas, Sleepers, Sectionals

Choose Your Fabric
From over 100 select stripe fabrics
Pick Your Frame
Over 150 Styles of Sofas, Sectionals, Sleepers
Delivery in 45 Days
Lifetime Warranty
On Frame and Springs

Custom Furniture At Un-custom Prices

Added Bonus
Free Arm Covers On Striped Sofas, Sleepers, Sectionals

30% Off All other Sofas, Sleepers, Sectionals

25% Off Chairs
25% Off Ceramic Accessories

* Discount off retail price



1539 South Gilbert St. • Iowa City, Iowa 52240 • 319-338-8909
Monday 9-8, TWTHFS 9-5, Sunday 12-4 • South of Hills Bank

Sports

Sailors earn trip to nationals

By Hugh Donlan
The Daily Iowan

One year ago, Iowa sailing did not even compete in women's regattas. But this year the club will be represented in the National Championships in Santa Cruz, Calif., May 28.

Joey Grandgenett, Iowa's "B" division skipper, and crew Liz Churchwell overcame a collision with Michigan State and recorded a "bullet" — a first-place finish — in the final race of the Ohio Wesleyan Regatta this past weekend. The victory gave the club a second-place finish overall.

Michigan was first and Michigan State finished third in the event from which the top three teams qualified for Nationals.

"It feels great," Grandgenett said. "This really makes all the practice and all the effort worth it. We just went out and worked as hard as we could."

Sportsclubs

"I CAN'T EVEN believe it," "A" skipper Kara Luben said. "It's unbelievable we made it. We didn't know where we stood until the last two races. We couldn't be happier."

The club gained momentum in Saturday's final race when Luben and crew Amy Baltzer earned a bullet despite the fact that their boat's jib-lock, which holds the small front sail, was broken moments before the race began. Six of the 10 boats entered in the race capsized in the gusting wind conditions.

"It was amazing they could sail without it," Coach Bob Woodward said, "let alone the fact that they won. It was a great performance, some really clutch moves."

In Sunday's final race, Grandgenett and Churchwell captured first place despite a collision with

Michigan State, which was leading the race. The Spartan boat, because it was at fault in the accident, had to make a required 720-degree turn before finishing the course in last place.

BECAUSE IOWA captured the bullet, it was able to beat out Michigan State in a tiebreaker for second place.

"They were so high off the ground, you could have slid a Volkswagen under them," Woodward said. "They never in their wildest dreams thought they'd make it to the National Championship Regatta."

The club also finished second in the Huntley Team Races at Lake Macbride. Wisconsin won the event with a 4-2 record. Iowa was also 4-2, but lost out to the Badgers in a tiebreaker. Northwestern (3-3) finished third and Iowa State (1-5) was fourth.

• The lacrosse club lost 10-9 in overtime to Western Illinois Friday

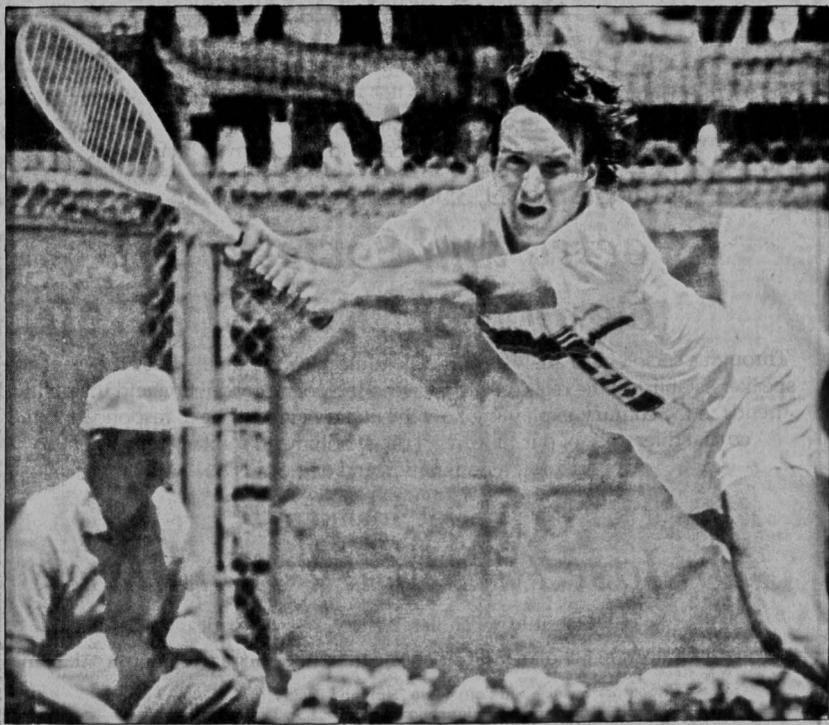
in a Riverfest demonstration on Union Field. Bill Monat and Andy Bargerstock both scored three goals each. The club defeated Iowa State 8-4 Saturday and 11-4 Sunday.

Iowa's record is 3-5 on the season and will play at Northern Illinois Saturday and at Northwestern Sunday.

• The bowling club defeated Iowa State Saturday at Coral Lanes. Byron Schardt rolled the men's high score (236) and Susan Jackson bowled the women's high (201).

• Eight members of Master's Tae Kwon Do placed in the the YMCA Tournament Saturday in Des Moines. Bridget Baschnagel, Mathew Bahl, Rose Curry, Ron Harding Jr., Rex Hatfield, Seoung Soo Kim, Jerry Medved and Maurreen Schallau all won trophies.

Sportsclubs is a weekly feature in The Daily Iowan. If you would like information published, contact Hugh Donlan at the DI sports desk, 335-5848.



Bank shot

Jimmy Connors dives for a shot against Amos Mansdorf during the finals of the Bank of Oklahoma Tennis Classic. Connors lost to Mansdorf in three sets.

United Press International

Memphis State loses 2 players

By Mike Berry
United Press International

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The NCAA told two Memphis State basketball players Monday they can no longer play because they signed contracts with a sports agent, school officials said.

Memphis State declared junior Marvin Alexander and sophomore Sylvester Gray ineligible for the season in December, then appealed to the NCAA eligibility committee during a conference call Monday to let them play their remaining years. Within an hour the appeal was turned down.

"I thought these guys should have been penalized, but I didn't think they should have gotten the death penalty," Memphis State Coach Larry Finch at a news conference attended by Gray and Alexander.

ASKED IF HE HAD a message for other college athletes following the penalty, Gray said: "Don't mess with an agent at all and listen to the coach."

Said Alexander: "They (the NCAA) had to make a decision. It was hard on me and now I just have to move on. I still have a life."

Memphis State suspended the players after learning they had

signed contracts with former Atlanta sports agent Jim Abernethy. They argued that missing the rest of the season was penalty enough.

But the NCAA told the players they were ineligible to play at any NCAA school, Memphis State Athletic Director Charles Cavagnaro said.

"THESE TWO GUYS knew what they were doing," Cavagnaro said in explaining the NCAA's reasoning. "And to condone that is kind of action violates the principles of amateur athletics. We certainly support the decision they

made." The future of the players was unclear, though both suggested they would pursue professional careers.

After the news conference, Finch defended his players, who he said admitted their mistake.

"Unless you have lived in a situation where you're destitute at times, you can't comment on it," he said. "This is a hell of a problem that's got to be addressed: the drugs, the agents, the money situation, it has to be addressed. . . . I think the message to our young guys is, you come here for four years, you finish four years."

Red Wings skate by St. Louis

United Press International

ST. LOUIS — Gerrard Gallant scored two goals and Glen Hanlon made 27 saves Monday night to pace the Detroit Red Wings to a 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Blues and a 3-1 lead in the Norris Division final.

At press time Monday, the Edmonton Oilers were beating the Calgary Flames, 5-3, early in the third period of the Smythe Division Final. A win would clinch the division title for the Oilers, who lead the series three games to

none.) The Red Wings can win the best-of-seven series Wednesday night at Detroit.

Hanlon made his first start since suffering a groin injury in Game 6 of the opening-round series against Toronto.

With both teams a man short, Gallant drove a slap shot from the top of the left circle past goaltender Greg Millen for a 1-0 lead at 14:33 of the first period.

The Red Wings capitalized on a St. Louis mistake to go ahead 2-0. Tim Bothwell lost the puck in the

Detroit zone, and Petr Klima scored on a breakaway with a backhand shot with 2:39 left in the period.

AFTER DETROIT'S Rick Zombo received a five-minute fighting penalty and a game misconduct at 16:12 of the second period, the Blues pulled to 2-1 on a power-play goal with 20 seconds left in the period when Tony McKegney tipped in Mark Hunter's shot.

The Red Wings continually dumped the puck into the Blues

zone, and took numerous icing calls in the second period to protect the lead. Detroit took only two shots on goal in the period.

The Red Wings, who picked up the pace in the final period, went ahead 3-1 when Gallant scored from the top of the right circle at 9:53. Adam Oates won a faceoff to Gallant, whose slap shot found the upper left corner of the net.

Detroit's Joe Kocur suffered a separated shoulder in the second period and was taken to a local hospital.

TWT

TUESDAY NIGHT TACOS
All you can eat! 5 to 8 pm
featuring

Hard Shell Tacos, Soft Shell Tacos, All-You-Can-Eat Tacos

Adults: **\$3.50** Children Under 12: **\$1.50**

Full Menu Also Available

GRINGO'S HAPPY HOUR Mon-Fri 4 to 6:00 pm
115 E. College 338-3000

Now is the time to show your appreciation

Secretary's Day — April 27

Treat a secretary to lunch or dinner and receive a complimentary dessert.
(1 dessert with each lunch or dinner purchased)

SWANS
RESTAURANT

R.S.V.P. For Reservations FREE PARKING CITY RAMP

Holiday Inn - Downtown
210 South Dubuque Street
Iowa City, Iowa 52240
319-337-4339

the TOKYO
String Quartet

"The sound of the Tokyo String Quartet is like fine Japanese silk made audible" *Newsweek*

Monday May 2 8 p.m. \$16.50/\$14.50 \$13.20/\$11.60 UI Student

Program:
Beethoven Quartet in B-Flat, Opus 18, No. 6
Shostakovich Quartet No. 7 in F-Sharp minor, Opus 108
Schubert Quartet in G Major, Opus 161, D. 887

Call 335-1160 or toll-free in Iowa outside Iowa City 1-800-HANCHER The University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa

Hancher

the DEADWOOD 6 S. Dubuque

Cold Brew!

Call toll-free today!
1-800-4-CANCER

CANCER INFORMATION SERVICE
1-800-4-CANCER

VITO'S
Buffet and Bar

Back By Popular Demand
OUR FANTASTIC TACO BAR
\$2.49 All-You-Can-Eat 5-8 pm
\$1.00 Margaritas
Double Bar Liquor in the Vito's Glass

PINI REVERE'S PIZZA
FREE DELIVERY

\$5.95
Tax Included

TUESDAY & THURSDAY SPECIAL

2 10" Pizzas
Cheese plus 1 topping
Additional toppings
\$1 for both.

354-1552 Eastside Doms Expires 4-30-88 351-9282 Westside Doms
325 E. Market No Coupon Necessary 421 10th Ave., Coralville

SCO
Natio
East
Pittsbu
New Yor
Montrea
Chicago
Philadel
St. Louis
West
Los Ang
Houston
Cincinnati
San Fran
San Jose
Atlanta
Today's G
Cincinnati
New Yor
Philadel
Chicago
St. Louis
Pittsbu
Monday's
No gam
NFL D
By Ter
Through 12
Atlanta
Aundray
Cotton, Ib.
Ohio State: 1
Vegas: 136
Vegas: 140
156, Michael
Phillip Brown
rb, UCLA: 256
James Milling
ob, Virginia T
Chicago
23, Brad M
Davis, wr, Lou
Oklahoma: 78
Thornton, te, I
b, Oklahoma
Tech: 189, C
David Tate, d
Howard: 245
We
L.A.
San An
Po
D
Ho
Sp
Cag
LOS
career
night,
Cham
Angel
Cag
title,
remain
Cag
Oakle
avera
938
Har
LOS
regar
has s
Harri
Mac
(Calif
field
came
"We
UCLA
defini
a very
The
name
12. H
high
MacL
'Su
SAL
succes
will
Mol
If g
Socce
intact
invest
Win
LO
tennis
receiv
The
3 will
\$279,
Ove
millio
The
year's
The
final

Scoreboard

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Away	Last10	Streak
East								
Pittsburgh	13	4	.765	—	8-1	5-3	8-2	W-3
New York	11	6	.647	2	6-2	5-4	7-3	L-1
Montreal	8	8	.500	4½	5-4	3-4	6-4	W-1
Chicago	7	10	.412	6	2-4	5-6	2-8	L-3
Philadelphia	6	10	.375	6½	4-3	2-7	3-7	L-1
St. Louis	5	12	.294	8	4-5	1-7	3-7	W-1
West								
Los Angeles	11	4	.733	—	5-2	6-2	7-3	W-3
Houston	10	7	.588	2	6-3	4-4	4-6	L-3
Cincinnati	10	8	.556	2½	5-4	5-4	5-5	L-1
San Francisco	9	9	.500	3½	4-5	5-4	5-5	L-3
San Diego	7	9	.438	4½	6-3	1-6	6-4	W-3
Atlanta	3	13	.188	8½	1-9	2-4	3-7	W-1

Today's Games
 Cincinnati (R, Robinson 0-2) at Montreal (Youmans 0-1), 6:35 p.m.
 New York (Gooden 4-0) at Atlanta (Glavine 0-3, 6:40 p.m.)
 Philadelphia (Gross 1-1) at Houston (Scott 3-0), 7:35 p.m.
 Chicago (Maddux 3-1) at Los Angeles (Leary 2-0), 9:05 p.m.
 St. Louis (Tudor 0-0) at San Diego (Show 0-3), 9:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Smiley 0-2) at San Francisco (Rouschel 3-0), 9:35 p.m.

Monday's Games
 No games scheduled

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

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Away	Last10	Streak
East								
Cleveland	14	4	.778	—	7-2	7-2	8-2	L-1
New York	13	5	.722	1	6-2	7-3	6-4	W-1
Boston	12	5	.706	1½	6-4	6-1	8-2	W-6
Detroit	9	7	.563	4	4-3	5-4	6-4	L-1
Toronto	9	9	.529	4½	4-4	5-4	5-5	L-1
Milwaukee	7	9	.438	6	5-3	2-6	5-5	L-2
Baltimore	0	18	.000	14	0-7	0-11	0-10	L-18
West								
Oakland	12	7	.632	—	5-4	7-3	6-4	W-2
Kansas City	9	8	.529	2	6-3	3-5	5-5	W-3
Chicago	9	9	.500	2½	4-6	5-3	6-4	L-2
Seattle	9	10	.474	3	3-6	6-4	5-5	W-3
Texas	7	10	.412	4	3-7	4-3	5-5	W-1
California	7	11	.389	4½	4-5	3-6	3-7	L-3
Minnesota	5	11	.313	5½	3-6	2-5	2-8	W-1

Today's Games
 Kansas City (Leibrandt 1-3) at New York (Leiter 3-0), 7:30 p.m.
 Seattle (Moore 2-1) at Cleveland (Candiotti 3-0), 6:35 p.m.
 California (Witt 1-1) at Detroit (Robinson 1-2), 6:35 p.m.
 Baltimore (Morgan 0-3) at Minnesota (Viola 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
 Boston (Boyd 2-0) at Chicago (Perez 1-0), 7:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Bosio 3-1) at Texas (Guzman 2-1), 7:35 p.m.

Monday's Result
 Boston 5, Milwaukee 1

Wednesday's Games
 Kansas City at New York, n
 California at Detroit, n
 Seattle at Cleveland, n
 Oakland at Toronto, n
 Baltimore at Minnesota, n
 Boston at Chicago, n
 Milwaukee at Texas, n

NFL Draft

By Team
 (Through 12 rounds)

Atlanta
 1. Aundra Bruce, lb, Auburn; 28. Marcus Cotton, lb, Southern Cal; 56. Alex Higdon, te, Ohio State; 110. Charles Dimry, db, Nevada-Las Vegas; 138. George Thomas, wr, Nevada-Las Vegas; 140. Houston Hoover, g, Jackson State; 156. Michael Haynes, nr, Northern Arizona; 194. Phillip Brown, lb, Alabama; 222. James Primus, rb, UCLA; 250. Stan Clayton, t, Penn State; 278. James Milling, wr, Maryland; 306. Carter Wiley, db, Virginia Tech.

Chicago
 23. Brad Muster, rb, Stanford; 27. Wendell Davis, nr, Louisiana State; 51. Dante Jones, lb, Oklahoma; 78. Ralph Jarvis, de, Temple; 105. Jim Thornton, te, Fullerton State; 133. Troy Johnson, lb, Oklahoma; 161. Lemuel Stinson, db, Texas Tech; 189. Caesar Rennie, t, Oklahoma; 208. David Tate, db, Colorado; 217. Harvey Reed, rb, Howard; 245. Rogie Magee, nr, Louisiana State;

Dallas
 11. Michael Irvin, wr, Miami; 41. Ken Norton, lb, UCLA; 67. Mark Hutson, g, Oklahoma; 94. Dave Widell, t, Boston College; 151. Scott Secules, qb, Virginia; 178. Owen Hoover, t, Oregon State; 205. Mark Higgs, rb, Kentucky; 232. Brian Bedford, wr, California; 263. Billy Owens, db, Pittsburgh; 290. Chad Hennings, de, Air Force; 317. Ben Hummel, lb, UCLA.

Detroit
 3. Bennie Blades, s, Miami; 29. Chris Spielman, lb, Ohio State; 32. Pat Carter, te, Florida State; 58. Ray Roundtree, wr, Penn State; 85. William White, db, Ohio State; 111. Eric Andolsek, g, Louisiana State; 142. Carl Painter, rb, Hampton Institute; 169. Jeff James, wr, Stanford; 196. Gary Heid, de, Minnesota; 223. Kip Carrington, db, Texas A&M; 234. Todd Irvin, t, Mississippi; 254. Paco Craig, wr, UCLA; 281. Danny McCoy, qb, Cincinnati.

Green Bay
 7. Sterling Sharpe, wr, South Carolina; 34. Shawn Patterson, db, Arizona State; 61. Keith Woodside, rb, Texas A&M; 88. Rollin Putzier, nr, Oregon; 89. Chuck Cecil, db, Arizona State;

Los Angeles
 273. Joel Porter, g, Baylor; 301. Steve Forch, lb, Nebraska; 328. Greg Clark, lb, Arizona State.

Darrell Reed, lb, Oklahoma; 144. Nate Hill, de, Nebraska; 173. Gary Richard, db, Pittsburgh; 200. Patrick Collins, rb, Oklahoma; 228. Neal Wilkinson, James Madlock; 256. Bud Keyes, qb, Wisconsin; 312. Scott Bolton, wr, Auburn.

LA Rams
 14. Gaston Green, rb, UCLA; 20. Aaron Cox, wr, Arizona State; 35. Anthony Newman, db, Oregon; 48. Willie Anderson, wr, UCLA; 47. Fred Strickland, lb, Purdue; 82. Mike Plet, dt, Illinois; 117. Robert Delapio, rb, Missouri; 137. James Washington, db, UCLA; 147. Keith Jones, rb, Nebraska; 165. Jeff Knapton, dt, Wyoming; 201. Darrell Franklin, wr, Washington; 231. Pat Foster, dt, Montana; 258. R.C. Mullin, t, SW Louisiana; 333. Jeff Beathard, wr, South Oregon State.

Minnesota
 19. Randall McDaniel, g, Arizona State; 54. Brad Edwards, db, South Carolina; 71. Al Noga, dt, Hawaii; 108. Todd Kallis, g, Arizona State; 124. Darrell Fullington, db, Missouri; 164. Derrick White, db, Oklahoma; 183. Brad Beckman, te, Nebraska-Omaha; 219. Joe Cain, lb, Oregon Tech; 237. Paul McGowan, lb, Florida State; 264. Brian Habib, dt, Washington; 296. Norman Floyd, db, South Carolina.

New Orleans
 24. Craig Heyward, rb, Pittsburgh; 52. New Orleans, Brett Perriman, wr, Miami; 81. Tony Stephens, nt, Clemson; 106. Lydell Carr, rb, Oklahoma; 112. Greg Scales, te, Wake Forest; 134. Keith Taylor, db, Arizona State; 162. Bob Sims, g, Florida; 190. Brian Forde, lb, Washington State; 218. Glenn Derby, t, Wisconsin; 246. Clarence Nunn, db, San Diego State; 274. Todd Santos, db, San Diego State; 300. Vincent Flier, rb, Southern; 302. Gary Couch, wr, Minnesota; 330. Paul Jurgensen, de, Georgia Tech.

NY Giants
 10. Eric Moore, t, Indiana; 36. John Elliott, t, Michigan; 62. Sheldon White, db, Miami (Ohio); 82. Ricky Shaw, lb, Oklahoma State; 118. John Carter, wr, Pittsburgh; 145. David Houle, g, Michigan State; 175. Mike Perez, qb, San Jose State; 186. Danta Williams, db, Mississippi Valley State; 202. Sammy Lilly, db, Georgia Tech; 259. Eric Hickerson, db, Indiana; 265. Steve Wilkes, te, Appalachian State; 286. Greg Harris, wr, Troy State; 313. David Futrell, dt, Brigham Young; 323. Brendan McCormack, dt, South Carolina.

Philadelphia
 13. Keith Jackson, te, Oklahoma; 30. Eric Allen, db, Arizona State; 64. Matt Patchan, t, Miami; 122. Eric Everett, db, Texas Tech; 148. Don McPherson, qb, Syracuse; 160. Rob Sterling, db, Maine; 176. Todd White, wr, Fullerton State; 207. David Smith, rb, Western Kentucky; 261. Joe Schuster, dt, Iowa; 286. Irel Jenkins, db, North Carolina State; 319. Steve Kaufusi, de, Brigham Young.

Phoenix
 12. Ken Harvey, lb, California; 38. Tony Jeffery, rb, Texas Christian; 68. Tom Tupa, p-qb, Ohio State; 95. Michael Brim, db, Virginia Union; 120. Chris Gaines, lb, Vanderbilt; 132. Anthony Jordan, rb, Kansas State; 148. Jon Phillips, g, Oklahoma; 179. Ernie Jones, wr, Indiana; 208. Tim Moore, lb, Michigan State; 237. Scott Dill, g, Memphis State; 260. Andy Schilling, wr, Miami (Ohio); 291. Keith McCoy, db, Fresno State; 318. Chris Carrier, db, Louisiana State.

San Francisco
 33. Danny Stubbs, de, Miami; 39. Pierce Holt, dt, Angelo State; 60. Bill Romanowski, lb, Boston College; 102. Barry Helton, p, Colorado; 191. Kevin Bryant, lb, Delaware State; 219. Larry Clarkson, t, Montana; 247. Brian Scott, dt, Minnesota; 275. Tim Foley, t, Georgia Southern; 303. Terrance Brooks, db, Texas A&M; 331. George Mira, lb, Miami.

Tampa Bay
 4. Paul Gruber, t, Wisconsin; 53. Lars Tate, rb, Georgia; 83. Robert Goff, dt, Auburn; 86. Tampa Bay, John Bruhin, g, Tennessee; 107. Monte Robbins, p, Michigan; 113. William Howard, rb, Tennessee; 163. Shawn Lee, dt, North Alabama; 171. Kerry Gordon, rb, Alabama; 204. Darryl Simpson, rb, East Carolina; 225. Reuben Davis, dt, North Carolina; 279. Frank Pillow, wr, Tennessee State; 310. Victor Jones, lb, Virginia Tech.

Washington
 55. Chip Lohmiller, g, Minnesota; 66. Mike Orlin, qb, Puget Sound; 109. Jamie Morris, rb, Michigan; 127. Carl Mims, db, Sam Houston State; 159. Stan Humphries, qb, NE Louisiana; 182. Michael Hicks, rb, Alabama; 211. Darryl McGill, rb, Wake Forest; 249. Blake Peterson, lb, Mesa College; 277. Henry Brown, t, Ohio State; 305. Curt Koch, dt, Colorado; 315. Wayne Ross, p, San Diego State.

APC
 Thurman Thomas, rb, Oklahoma State; 65. Bernard Ford, wr, Central Florida; 123. Ezekiel Gadsden, lb, Pittsburgh; 135. Kirk Roach, g, West Carolina; 150. Dan Murray, lb, East Stroudsburg; 177. Tim Borczyk, t, Mississippi State; 182. Wright, rb, Alabama; 204. John Hagy, db, Texas; 213. Jeff Wright, nt, Central Missouri State; 235. Carlton Bailey, nt, North Carolina; 262. Martin Mayhew, db, Florida State; 289. Pete Curkewitz, nt, Penn State; 309. John Driscoll, t, New Hampshire; 316. Tom Erlanson, lb, Washington.

Cincinnati
 5. Rickey Dixon, db, Oklahoma; 31. Ickey Woods, rb, Nevada-Las Vegas; 57. Kevin Walker, lb, Maryland; 84. David Grant, nt, Auburn; 114. Herb Webster, t, Iowa; 141. Paul Jetton, g, Texas; 168. Rich Romer, lb, Union College; 195. Curtis Malone, db, Grambling; 226. Brandy Wells, db, Notre Dame; 253. Ellis Dillahunt, db, East Carolina; 280. Paul Hickert, g, Murray State; 307. Carl Parker, wr, Vanderbilt.

Cleveland
 21. Clifford Charton, lb, Florida; 50. Michael Dean Perry, dt, Clemson; 127. Alan Walters, lb, Indiana; 103. Anthony Blaylock, db, Winston-Salem; 188. Thane Gash, db, East Tennessee State; 216. J.J. Birden, wr, Oregon; 244. Danny Copeland, db, Eastern Kentucky; 272. Brian Washington, db, Nebraska; 300. Hendley Hawk-ins, wr, Nebraska; 328. Steve Slayden, qb, Duke.

Denver
 26. Ted Gregory, nt, Syracuse; 45. Gerald Perry, t, Southern; 79. Kevin Guidry, db, Louisiana State; 136. Corrie Ervin, db, Central Florida; 174. Pat Kelly, te, Syracuse; 192. Garry Frank, c, Mississippi; 248. Mel Farr, rb, UCLA; 258. Channing Williams, rb, Arizona State; 304. Richard Calvin, rb, Washington State; 332. Denver, Jonny Carter, nt, Grambling.

Houston
 22. Lorenzo White, rb, Michigan State; 48. Quintin Jones, db, Pittsburgh; 72. Greg Montgomery, p, Michigan State; 125. Houston, Chris Dohman, db, Purdue; 150. Chris Verhulst, te, Chico State; 157. Kurt Crain, lb, Auburn; 187. Tracey Eaton, db, Portland State; 214. Dave Viserra, c, Minnesota-Duluth; 241. David Spradlin, lb, Texas Christian; 271. Marco Johnson, wr, Hawaii; 298. Jethro Franklin, nt, Fresno State; 325. John Brantley, lb, Georgia.

Indianapolis
 76. Chris Chandler, qb, Washington; 104. Michael Ball, db, Southern; 129. John Baylor, db, Southern; 143. Jeff Herrod, lb, Mississippi; 270. O'Brian Alston, lb, Maryland; 297. Donnie Dee, de, Tulsa; 308. Aatron Kenney, wr, Wisconsin; Stevens Point; 327. Tim Vesely, g, Syracuse.

Kansas City
 2. Neil Smith, de, Nebraska; 59. Kevin Porter, db, Auburn; 96. J.R. Ambrose, wr, Mississippi; 139. James Saxon, rb, San Jose State; 170. Troy Steadman, lb, Washington; 197. Alfredo Roberts, lb, Miami; 224. Azizuddin Abdur-Raouf, wr, Maryland; 251. Kenny Gamble, rb, Colgate; 282. Danny McManus, qb, Florida State.

APC Raiders
 1. Tim Brown, wr, Notre Dame; 9. Terry McDaniel, db, Tennessee; 25. Scott Davis, db, Illinois; 90. Tim Rother, de, Nebraska; 131.

Transactions

Baseball
 California — Placed designated hitter Brian Downing on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to April 20; recalled infielder Junior Noboa from Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League (AAA).
 Minnesota — Placed pitcher Les Straker on the 15-day disabled list; recalled pitcher Allan Anderson from Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

"The Ultimate BBQ & Grill"

FRIES

SPECIAL TODAY!
FAT FREDDIE
 ¼ Lb. Jumbo Hot Dog
\$2.19
 Includes fries
 5 S. Dubuque • In House Only

DOOLEY'S

THE ALTERNATIVE PINT NIGHT

Absolutely the most fun you can have with your pants on.

BRING YOUR MASON JARS!
 BUD MILLER LITE
 COORS LIGHT
 MICHELOB DARK

George's

Greek Island
 18 S. Clinton • 354-6865

Tuesday
 ¼ chicken \$1.99
 Baked potato or fries, salad & pita bread

Wednesday
 Greek Burger \$1.99
 with fries

Thursday
 Spinach Pie \$2.79
 Fries or salad

Friday
 Swirlaki \$2.55
 with fries
 Dine In Or Carry Out

Mummi's

TUESDAY SPECIAL

\$1 BAR LIQUOR
 All Day All Night
HAPPY HOUR 4-6 PM
 21 W. Benton
 (Next to McDonald's)

Givanni's

Presents
All-You-Can-Eat ITALIAN BUFFET
\$3.99
 Includes complimentary salad and garlic bread.
 Monday through Thursday
 5:00 pm-8:00 pm
 Above offer void with coupon
 109 E. College 338-5967

the MOVIES

Astro SCHOOL
 DAZE (m)
 7:00, 9:30
 Engler I
GOOD MORNING VIETNAM (m)
 7:10, 9:30
 Engler II
BEETLEJUICE (m)
 7:00, 9:30
 Cinema I
THE SEVENTH SIGN (m)
 7:00, 9:30
 Cinema II
CASUAL SEX (m)
 7:15, 9:30
Campus Theatres
MOONSTRUCK (m)
 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
BRIGHT LIGHTS, BIG CITY (m)
 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30
THE UNBEARABLE LIGHTNESS OF BEING (m)
 1:35, 8:30

Micky's

Bar & Grill
TUESDAY

CONGLOMERATION
 Ham, Turkey, Swiss & Crock Cheese grilled on wheat and teamed up with our house dressing.
\$2.00 4 to 10 pm
\$1 Pints of Guinness Stout, Harp or Bass Ale s.d.
 Open Daily at 11 am
 11 S. Dubuque



Sportsbriefs

Cage tops Oakley for rebounding title
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Michael Cage of the Clippers grabbed a career-high 30 rebounds to win the NBA rebounding title Sunday night, but the Seattle SuperSonics used 20 points each from Tom Chambers and Russ Schoene for a 109-100 victory over Los Angeles.

Cage needed 28 rebounds to tie Charles Oakley of Chicago for the title. He pulled down his 29th with one minute, 52 seconds remaining, securing a missed shot by Seattle's Sedale Threatt.
 Cage played 72 games, averaging 13.027 rebounds a game. Oakley, who played 82 games, grabbed 21 rebounds Sunday to average 13. Oakley had 1,066 rebounds for the season and Cage 938.

Harrick nets first recruit at UCLA
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Don MacLean, a 6-foot-10 center regarded as one of the nation's top high school basketball players, has signed a letter of intent to attend UCLA, new Coach Jim Harrick announced Monday.

MacLean averaged 31.5 points and 12.3 rebounds for Simi Valley (Calif.) High School while sinking 66 percent of his shots from the field and 88 percent from the line. His final decision reportedly came down to either the Bruins or Georgia Tech.
 "We are extremely pleased that Don has chosen to attend UCLA," Harrick said of his first Bruin signee. "He will be a definite plus for our program. Don is an outstanding shooter and a very hard worker. He has a tremendous future here at UCLA."
 The signing of MacLean represents a coup for Harrick, who was named to replace the fired Walt Hazzard as Bruins coach April 12. He came over from nearby Pepperdine, and his ties to local high school coaches and players was a big reason he was hired. MacLean is Harrick's first UCLA recruit.

'Successful' Sockers seek bankruptcy
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Sockers, one of the most successful indoor soccer franchises in the brief history of the sport, will file for court bankruptcy protection, the team announced Monday.

If granted, Chapter 11 protection will allow the Major Indoor Soccer League club to continue in the playoffs and to remain intact until mid-summer while \$1 million is sought from new investors.

Wimbledon officials raise purses
LONDON (UPI) — Twenty years after the first Open Wimbledon tennis tournament, some of the sport's richest personalities will receive another huge pay raise this summer.
 The winner of the men's singles title at the All England Club July 3 will receive \$310,200, while the women's champion will collect \$279,180.
 Overall, the total prize fund has risen by 5.8 percent to \$4.91 million.
 The check for the men's champion will be \$18,800 more than last year's, while the women's top prize is up \$16,920 from 1987.
 The men's runner-up will earn \$155,100 and the women's beaten finalist will take home \$139,590.

PAGLIAI'S PIZZA

Frozen Pizzas Always Available
 12" Sausage, Beef, Pepperoni, Canadian Bacon
Now Serving Miller, Miller Lite and Lowenbrau Dark Beer! Also Wine!

351-5073 302 E. Bloomington St.
 Open 7 Days a Week 4:00 to 1:00 a.m.

Join
Hawkeye Marching Band!

Tryouts for current University of Iowa students:
 Friday, April 29 3-5 pm
 Friday, May 6 3-5 pm
WE NEED YOU!
 Join us for football games, travel, bowl activities, camaraderie, fun!
 Call 335-1635 for details & to schedule a tryout.

Letta's PIZZA

Great Pizza Deal
16" pizza for \$8.00
 1 item only
12" pizza for \$5.50
 1 item only

Dine In or Carry Out
Free delivery to Iowa City.
 Minimal delivery charge to orders under \$6
 Mon.-Sat. 4 pm-1 am
 Sun. 4-10 pm
321 S. Gilbert Street
 (Across from Ralston Creek Apts.) **337-8200**

Sports



Washington goalie Pete Peeters, hit in the head with a puck, lies on the ice after being knocked cold during Sunday's game against the New Jersey Devils. The Capitals went on to win 4-1.

Penalty record threatened

LANDOVER, Md. — The Washington Capitals and New Jersey Devils will probably set a record for penalty minutes in a playoff series. The margin by which they break the mark should determine who advances to the Wales Conference final.

Entering Game 5 Tuesday night in the Capital Centre, 519 minutes had been assessed in the Patrick Division championship series. In Games 2 and 3, when a total of 393 minutes were called, the Devils won handily. In Games 1 and 4, in which the Capitals avoided engaging the Devils in intimidation warfare, Washington came away with victories.

"We went back to basics, playing hockey," Washington's Scott Stevens said of the Capitals' 4-1 victory Sunday night in Game 4. "We played our style, not that chippy stuff."

Devils defenseman Craig Wolanin said. "You've got to credit them for walking away from confrontations, but we've got to work harder, and that doesn't mean playing dirty. We've got to take the body. Regardless of how they play, we've got to establish our game plan, win the battles along the boards."

If the Devils create more contact than they did Sunday, more penalties are certain to follow. With at least two games remaining in the series, the teams are 92 penalty minutes shy of the playoff series record set by the New York Rangers and Los Angeles Kings in 1981.

NHL EXECUTIVE VICE President Brian O'Neill Monday fined New Jersey's Brendan Shanahan and Washington's Greg Smith after the players received match penalties for stick swinging in Game 3. Shanahan was fined \$500, Smith \$300.

The Capitals might have no choice but to use Clint Malarchuk in goal Tuesday. Pete Peeters, who has been credited with all six Washington playoff victories

this season, was knocked unconscious after being hit in the head with a shot during the second period Sunday, and was held in Hackensack (N.J.) Hospital overnight for observation. Malarchuk owns a career 0-5 postseason record.

"I thought he played well," Washington Coach Bryan Murray said of Malarchuk's 13-save, no-goals performance in relief of Peeters Sunday. "Considering the amount of goals he gave up Friday (seven goals in 21 shots), shutting them out was really something."

NEW JERSEY DOES not care which goalie Murray uses, however. They are more concerned with regaining the intensity that powered them to victories in Games 2 and 3.

"When we don't work, we get no breaks," Devils Coach Jim Schoenfeld said. "(Sunday), the effort was not there. There was a lack of commitment, a lack of effort, a lack of speed. I don't think there's any one reason for it. But I know our players well enough that it won't happen again for a long time."

Draft

Continued from page 14

Schuster finished sixth on the Hawkeyes with 71 tackles. He had two quarterback sacks and four tackles for loss.

"(Eagles) defensive line coach Dale Haupp felt Joe was real strong and that he had good technique," Iowa defensive line coach Dan McCarney said.

"He was very impressed with the way Joe handled himself vs. Eric Moore (Indiana all-American taken 10th overall)."

Even though Schuster has been hampered by injuries, McCarney said, "He always reported to practice in the best condition of any lineman."

Schuster said he feels like he's peaking as a player right now.

"Last year was the only time that I started in every game and I really started to learn more as a player from getting playing experience," he said.

SCHUSTER MAY encounter a favorable situation with the Eagles. McCarney said Haupp told him they wanted two defensive linemen to groom as future players. Philadelphia's only other defensive lineman drafted was Steve Kaufusi out of Brigham Young, taken in the 12th round.

Many former Iowa players are setting up NFL tryouts with the hope of making a team as a free agent the way former Hawkeyes Jay Hilgenberg (an all-Pro pick) and Jay Norvell did with the Chicago Bears.

Tailback Rick Bayless, tight ends Mike Flagg and Craig Clark, offensive lineman Dave Alexander safety Kerry Burt, kicker Rob Houghtlin and cornerback Dwight Sistrunk are anxiously waiting for a call or are deciding which team to choose.

Bayless said Dallas, Kansas City and Minnesota expressed interest in him: "I'm working on it. I'll get a shot somewhere," Bayless said. "What the heck, I made it as a walk-on. Maybe I can prove the scouts wrong again."

"I think what really hurt me a lot was that running backs weren't taken in the early rounds," Bayless said.

Clark said he has had contact with Green Bay, Pittsburgh and the Los Angeles Raiders.

Baseball

Continued from page 14

tinues to lead Iowa in hitting with .388. Heinz has also clubbed 11 home runs, one behind team leader Chris Hatcher.

Hatcher also leads the team with 41 RBI. Heinz has 31 and third baseman Keith Noreen has 30. Noreen has a seven-game hitting streak, upping his average to .338. Noreen leads Iowa with seven game-winning hits.

• **Allen Rath** leads the mound corp with a 5-1 record and six complete games. The sophomore from Riverside, Iowa, has a 2.95 ERA to go with 65 strikeouts in 61 innings pitched.

Iowa

Continued from page 14

Esherick (Georgetown), Tim Grurich (Nevada-Las Vegas), Ray Martin (North Carolina State), Eddie Meyers (Old Dominion), Mike Riley (Georgetown) and Ron Rutledge (St. John's) who have also been named assistants.

Although the responsibilities of the assistants have yet to be determined, Washington said he will do what he can to help Iowa players B.J. Armstrong and Ma Lullard in their attempt to make the Olympic team.

"I'm sure going to try to," he said. "I don't know how much we'll be involved in the selection process. They haven't told us exactly what we'll be doing yet."

Column

Announcer Bob Ley introduced the issue of "the classic debate — Do you draft for need or for the best athlete available?"

Too bad Socrates and Plato, or Lincoln and Douglas, weren't around to tackle this one.

Each team had a different philosophy. The Los Angeles Rams, obviously drafting for need, selected a new team owner.

The other classic philosophical debate of the first round was this: Craig "Ironhead" Heyward: Overweight head-case, or misunderstood fat slob?

WAYWARD HEYWARD can pack the pigskin and eat it, too. But credit ESPN for not overemphasizing Heyward's weight problem. It was only mentioned 20 or 30 times.

At least the network had the good taste not to haul Heyward down to a truck scale along Interstate 76, or superimpose his ongoing weight readings on the TV screen, like stock-market quotations.

When the tension on the draft floor got too thick, or the blood too deep, ESPN would take us to the hotel balcony grandstands, where Beano Cook interviewed the fans. They were mostly New York Jets and New York Giants fans, guys who would need to spruce up to appear in a police lineup.

WHEN THE TIME clock was ticking down on one team's draft pick, the fans in the gallery hummed the theme song of the quiz show "Jeopardy."

Two fans had arrived late and they explained to Beano, "We stopped to get facial paint on the way, but we couldn't get any."

Apparently no ski-mask stores were open, either.

GENERALLY, THE ESPN on-camera crew did a good job of keeping the draft show lively, with patter, analysis and debate. Mel Kiper Jr. was especially peppy. Once Mel gets started talking, you need a dragster parachute to slow him down. If you don't listen close, you're not sure whether Mel is analyzing ballplayers or auctioning tobacco.

Generally, though, it was a wonderful show, well handled. In fact, I'd like to see this same telecast crew handle other events, like the next selection of a Pope.

"Mel, what do the scouts say about Cardinal McJohnson?"

"Well, Bob, they question McJohnson's speed. They say he's a little slow in accepting new dogma. And his weight is a question mark, how much he carries with the Man Upstairs. But the consensus is that this guy could be a franchise-type Pope."

"Thanks, Mel. Now let's go to Roy Firestone, on location at the Vatican chimney."

Sunday's telecast will be a tough one to top, but I have high hopes for the upcoming NBA Draft Lottery, with commissioner-emcee Dave "the Rave" Stern spinning the Big Wheel.

Don't wait 'til the last minute. Get your facial paint now.

The Daily Break

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS	DOWN	ACROSS	DOWN
1 U.N.'s U —	1 Waiter's expectation	18 Tuck's companion	42 Produced for public viewing
6 Suffer	2 Word with glass or hand	19 Gusto	43 Lovely woman
10 Rumanian	3 Kick in, in poker	23 Part of a parrot's beak	45 City near Dusseldorf
14 Part of ancient Greece	4 Naldi of silents	24 Scoff	46 France's longest river
15 Foray	5 Airplane's swift descent	25 City on the Oka	47 Sharpshooter
16 "When I was ..."	6 Originated	26 Aglets	49 Upbraids
17 Irving Berlin song: 1929	7 James-Swift song: 1929	27 Prefix with form or sex	50 Biblical verb ending
20 Pragmatic ones	8 Most of Mercer's songs	29 Pecks at	52 Venus de —
21 River quay	9 Old English letter	31 "Take — Train"	53 Writer Bombeck
22 Shoot out	10 Seraglios	32 Ceramist's need	54 Lateen or mizzen
23 Saharan sights	11 Shade of green	33 Attresses Claire and Balin	55 Money compartment
24 Arose	12 Honey badger	34 Same, in Somme	57 Head: slang
28 Anthony and Clarissa	13 Woodworkers' tools	36 — bien	58 French marshal under Napoleon
30 Shiraz native		37 Most frivolous	
31 Skier's lift		38 Take advantage of	
32 Hunter or Stanley			
35 Cole Porter song: 1935			
39 Quintet in "La, La, Lucille"			
40 N.F.L. employees			
41 Imam's faith			
42 Asparagus stalk			
44 Compact			
45 Delights			
48 Teed off			
51 The British call this ascid			
52 Most substantial			
56 Freed-Brown song: 1929			
59 Pa. city			
60 Word with shoppe			
61 Beam			
62 Desideratum			
63 Tweed was one			
64 Keep score			

BLOOM COUNTY

Doonesbury

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

Driver dies; teen steers bus to stop

United Press International

CENTRAL ISLIP, N.Y. — With the driver dead of a heart attack, a 14-year-old boy Monday steered a school bus out of the path of an oncoming car and two classmates jammed their feet on the brake to bring it to a safe halt.

"If the three of us didn't know how to drive, and if we didn't pray to God, we would have all been dead," said Jack Florival of Central Islip.

Police said none of the students was injured.

Florival, a seventh grade student, said the driverless bus moved at a slow rate of speed for nearly a block before the three boys brought it under control.

The driver was pronounced dead when she was brought to a local hospital, police said.

FLORIVAL SAID HE, and two teenage girls boarded the bus at about 7:45 a.m.

As the youths walked to the rear of the bus, the driver fell out of the driver's seat.

"As we turned to see what happened, the bus lurched forward and started to move across the road into the opposite lane ...," Florival said.

"We ran up to the front of the bus. The two girls were in shock. They didn't move," he said.

"I jumped into the driver's seat. I was scared, because there was a car coming toward us," the teenager stated.

TUESDAY

	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA	DIS	AMC	NICK	A&E
6 :PM	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Business Finance	Racing Racing	SportsCtr. Stanley Cup	Cheers B. Miller	Andy Grimm Major	MOV: Stalag 17 Cont'd	Nothing in Common	Airwolf	Tail of the Mousterpl.	MOV: The Body	Can't on TV Double Date	Travel Map Survival
7 :PM	Doustan Knights	Mallock	Gre. Palms Ten of Us	Nova	Sox Preview Inside Golf	Playoffs	Castaways on Gilligan's	League Baseball	MOV: Every Time We	MOV: Bang the Drum	Riptide	Chicken Emergency	Snatcher MOV: Cam-	Make Room Myler Ed	Yamamoto
8 :PM	MOV: Shar- ing Richard		China Beach	Frontline	Boxing		Isle News		Say Good- bye	Slowly	MOV: Vamp- ing	Thunder- head, Son	Annular Sum-	My 3 Sons Donna Reed	MOV: East of Ipswich
9 :PM	News M*A*S*H	NBC News Special		Journey Back		Baseball	Major League	MOV: Night Passage	CONSPIRACY: The Trial of	MOV: No Mercy		of Flicka Animals	MOV: The Snatcher	Laugh-In Car 54	Preview
10 :PM	News M*A*S*H	News Best of Car-	News Star Trek	House Adam Smith	Sports Wri- ters on TV	Lighter Side SportsCv.	Baseball	Passage	The Chicago 8	Airwolf		Ozle MOV: Ar-	Body Snatcher	Monkees Busse	Good/Cafe Comedy
11 :PM	News Spc. Cheers	son David Let-	Nightline	Upstairs, Downstairs	Frontier 500 Chicago	PGA Tour Muscle		MOV: Boom	MOV: Heat	Morgan Ste- war's Com-	Dragnet Edge-Wite	ound the World in 80	MOV: Can- tennis Sum-	Make Room Myler Ed	Yamamoto
12 :AM	Hill Street Blues	erman Love Con.	Hawaii Five- 0	Sign Off	Racing Wrap Up	Sports Trivia	Twil. Zone Twil. Zone	Town	Ing Home Prettykill	Tomorrow Hollywood	Days	mer	Donna Reed Laugh-In	MOV: East of Ipswich	

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Sponsored by: **Iowa Book & Supply**

Iowa's most complete book selection featuring 40,000 titles.

Down town across from the Old Capitol.

NFL Draft

Quarterbacks could find making NFL clubs difficult

By Dave Raffo
United Press International

NEW YORK — Don McPherson and 10 other quarterbacks who face long odds during training camp were picked Monday over the final seven rounds of the NFL draft.

No quarterbacks were chosen Sunday until the third round, when the Phoenix Cardinals selected punter-passer Tom Tupa of Ohio State with the 68th pick. That marked the longest any of the 53 NFL drafts had gone without a quarterback selected.

Indianapolis pick Chris Chandler of Washington eight picks later. They were the only two passers picked over the first five rounds.

THE FINAL SEVEN rounds were held Monday, and three quarterbacks were taken when selecting resumed in the sixth round. Philadelphia picked McPherson of Syracuse, Dallas took Scott Secules of Virginia and Washington drafted Stan Humphries of Northeast Louisiana in the sixth round. The Giants selected Mike Perez of San Jose State and the Dolphins chose Kerwin Bell of Florida in the seventh.

In the 10th, Green Bay took Wisconsin's Bud Keyes and New Orleans drafted Todd Santos of San Diego State. Three straight passers went in the 11th round: Detroit chose Danny McCoin of Cincinnati, Kansas City took Danny McManus of Florida State and the Los Angeles Raiders took David Weber of Carroll College. Cleveland selected Steve Slayden of Duke in

the 12th round. Among the quarterbacks not selected were Jeff Burger of Auburn, Mark Maye of North Carolina, Rick Strom of Georgia Tech and Alan Hooker of North Carolina A&T.

CHANDLER SAID HE expected to be drafted in the second round, but acknowledged a bad senior season hurt him.

"I was banged up and we lost some key people. I wrote last year off to bad luck," Chandler said. "It feels good to go anywhere. I'm just glad to get it over with. The waiting I wouldn't wish on anybody."

Chandler must battle Jack Trudeau, Gary Hogeboom, Joe Ferguson and unsigned free-agent Sean Salisbury for a spot on the Colts' roster. Indianapolis, the last team to select, took Chandler with their first pick of the draft.

McPherson, who is 6-foot-1 and 181 pounds, was considered too small to play quarterback and rated as a wide receiver by many scouts. He insisted he be drafted as a quarterback. He could have been drafted higher as a receiver.

"It's a matter of principle to me that I play quarterback and not do something I haven't done, like play wide receiver, in the pros," McPherson said.

McPHERSON LED Syracuse to an 11-0-1 record and finished second to Tim Brown in Heisman Trophy voting. But he had a poor showing in postsea-

son all-star games and his size and 4.45 speed in the 40-yard dash had scouts looking to switch him to wide receiver.

"I like him," Philadelphia Coach Buddy Ryan said. "He reminds me a lot of Joe Theismann. He's got the kind of charisma that I like."

McPherson completed 129 of 229 passes for 2,341 yards and 22 touchdowns in his senior year.

In the past, black college quarterbacks have often been asked to switch positions in the NFL. That was supposed to change after Doug Williams led Washington to a Super Bowl championship and Philadelphia's Randall Cunningham established himself as one of the league's top quarterbacks last year.

HOWEVER, McPHERSON'S situation may not be race-related.

"The problem he has is he's 6-foot and a half-inch and 180 pounds," New York Giants General Manager George Young said before the draft. "His situation isn't any different than Rich Gannon's a year ago."

Gannon, a 6-2, 197-pound white quarterback from Delaware, was drafted as a running back by New England last year. He asked for a trade and was sent to Minnesota, where he is the third-string quarterback.

McPherson is the fourth quarterback on the Eagles' roster, joining Cunningham, Matt Cavanaugh and Matt Lambert, Philadelphia's ninth-round pick last year.



Former Syracuse quarterback Don McPherson, shown here carrying the ball in the East-West Shrine Game Jan. 16, found that his position was not a hot commodity during the 1988 NFL Draft.

OTHER INTERESTING picks Monday were the Dolphins' selection of Miami running back Melvin Bratton in the sixth round; Pittsburgh's pick of wide receiver Mark Zeno of Tulane in the seventh and Holy Cross running back Gordie Lockbaum in the ninth; Denver's pick of UCLA running back Mel Farr in the 10th, Dallas' selection of Air Force defensive lineman Chad Hennings in the 11th; San Francisco's pick of Miami line-backer George Mira in the 12th

round and the Rams' pick of South Oregon State wide receiver Jeff Beathard to end the draft.

Bratton is coming off major reconstructive knee surgery. Zeno caught 77 passes and 13 TDs last year but is considered slow for the NFL. Lockbaum played two ways at Holy Cross and was a top Heisman candidate two straight years, but is only 5-11, 195, and did not play top competition in college. Farr is the son of former Detroit Lions star Mel Farr Sr.

Bears strengthen at cornerback with 2 defensive back selections

By Kent McDill
United Press International

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — The Chicago Bears finally got around to helping their cornerback position Monday by selecting two defensive backs in the final seven rounds of the NFL draft.

Despite a declared interest in strengthening their cornerback slot, the Bears selected a running back, a wide receiver, two linebackers, a tight end and a defensive end with their six picks Sunday.

When the draft resumed Monday, the Bears selected defensive back Lemuel Stinson of Texas Tech, tackle Caesar Rennie of Oklahoma, defensive back David Tate of Colorado, running back Harvey Reed of Howard, wide receiver Rogie Magee of Louisiana State, guard Joel Porter of Baylor, linebacker Steve Forch of Nebraska and linebacker Greg Clark of Arizona State.

"I WASN'T TRYING to fool anybody when I said we were going for defense," said Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka. "But we felt there was not

one cornerback in the draft better than Mike Richardson."

The Bears ended up with three players from Oklahoma. Besides Rennie, their seventh-round pick, the Bears selected Sooners Dante Jones and Troy Johnson, both linebackers.

"People don't give credit to these kids from Oklahoma," Ditka said. "They know what they are doing. They're smart, alert and a credit to their program."

What the Bears also did Monday is get some offensive-line competition with Rennie and Porter. Age and a change in offensive schemes dictated the need to get youthful bodies on the offensive line.

"YOU'VE GOT to realize this is no longer a team that's dominated by Walter Payton," Ditka said. "I don't know that we're going to run that kind of offense anymore. We're going to try to run an offense that can utilize whatever people we have so (the other team) won't know when we're going to pass. The Bears' two first-round draft picks,

fullback Brad Muster of Stanford and wide receiver Wendell Davis of Louisiana State, were at the Bears' training facility in Lake Forest Monday. Davis arrived Sunday night but Muster missed his plane and did not arrive until Monday morning.

The change in offense prompted the Bears to make both first-round choices. Muster is a very good pass catcher coming out of the backfield and has the size to line up at tight end, which the Bears think they may do in a double-tight end alignment.

"IF WE GO TO the single-back attack we'll need a big guy coming out of the backfield," said Ditka.

Davis scored points with Ditka and player personnel chief Bill Tobin for running precise routes, being willing to run over the middle and making "poorly thrown balls look easy to catch."

The other first-day picks for the Bears were defensive end Ralph Jarvis of Temple and tight end Jim Thornton of Cal State-Fullerton.

Beathard defends choosing Lohmiller

By Will Dunham
United Press International

HERNDON, Va. — The Washington Redskins added another quarterback to their passer-packed roster Monday and defended the surprise selection of former Minnesota Golden Gophers kicker Chip Lohmiller with their top choice in the NFL draft.

Lohmiller arrived at Redskin Park Monday and was presented with his burgundy-and-gold Redskins jersey and assigned No. 8 by General Manager Bobby Beathard. Beathard gambled Sunday with a second-round choice — the 55th overall — that Lohmiller would solve the kicking problems that have plagued the Redskins since they released veteran Mark Moseley two years ago.

THE SUPER BOWL champions failed to trade disgruntled backup quarterback Jay Schroeder, but made Northeast Louisiana's Stan Humphries the fourth quarterback taken in the draft, in the sixth round. Humphries, a drop-back passer who possesses a powerful arm, threw for 2,622 yards his senior year in leading Northeast Louisiana to the NCAA Division I-AA title.

Humphries will battle for a roster spot with starter Doug Williams, Schroeder and highly regarded third-stringer Mark Rypien.

"There's going to be fistfights and agony because they're not going to get to play that much (in practice)," Coach Joe Gibbs said of his quarterbacks. "We're going

to have to agonize over who's the best and what we are going to do. It's the toughest position."

Gibbs visited Humphries last week in Monroe, La.

WASHINGTON TOOK San Diego State cornerback Harold Hicks in the seventh round Monday, Wake Forest running back Darryl McGill in the eighth round, linebacker Blake Peterson of Mesa College (Colo.) in the ninth round and Ohio State offensive guard Henry Brown in the 10th round.

The Redskins picked Colorado defensive tackle Curt Koch in the 11th round, then swapped places with the Los Angeles Rams in the 12th round and made San Diego State punter Wayne Ross their final choice in the draft.

Beathard defended the selection of Lohmiller.

"I'm not going to compare him with anybody, but the last time I was personally excited about a kicker was about Jan Stenerud when I was with Kansas City," Beathard said. "He's a heck of a kicker, in our opinion."

LOHMILLER'S SELECTION marked the first time a kicker was taken before a quarterback in the NFL draft since 1978, when St. Louis picked kicker Steve Little of Arkansas 15th in the first round.

Ohio State's Tom Tupa was the first quarterback taken in the draft, going in the third round, 14 spots after Lohmiller.

Only seven kickers have ever been drafted earlier than Lohmiller, who is the third kicker drafted by Washington since 1960.

Redskins' GM has son taken as final pick

By Stephen Rutkowski
United Press International

NEW YORK — Jeff Beathard, son of Washington Redskins General Manager Bobby Beathard, Monday became the 333rd and last player selected at the NFL draft.

The Los Angeles Rams obtained the wide receiver from Southern Oregon State by trading their 12th-round choice (10th pick) to Washington for the Redskins' 12th-round choice (28th pick) and 11th-round choice in 1989.

"My father was hinting (Sunday) that I should hang around because I might get drafted," the younger Beathard said. "But when I got the call from my father this morning (Monday) saying the Rams would take me, I was so excited, I couldn't believe it."

JEFF BEATHARD SAID he wasn't disappointed the Super Bowl champions failed to take him.

"I'm just happy that I got a shot anywhere," he said. "I have been working out in case I got a chance. It would be the best thing in the world if I made the team. It would be really great if we played the Redskins. I don't know which team I'd be pulling for."

Jeff Beathard will be honored in Newport Beach, Calif., from June 19-26 by the Balboa Bay Club, the Harbor Area Chamber of Commerce and the NFL in festivities dubbed Irrelevant Week, rewarding the last player taken in the draft.

A news conference will await Beathard when he arrives. During the week there will be golf and tennis tournaments in his name. He will make trips to Reno, Nevada, and Disneyland and attend a banquet and rally. Beathard will receive the Lowsman (as opposed to Heisman) Trophy, a bronze sculpture depicting a football player fumbling a ball.

"I'm not sure what to expect," Beathard said. "My father told me it was a big deal. I played golf and tennis a few times but I'm not too good at either."

Start your day with
The Daily Iowan

DI Classifieds

111 Communications Center • 335-5784
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>SENIORS! Share Your Success With Family and Friends Graduation Announcements are being made available now until Commencement by the Alumni Association at the Alumni Center. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Beautifully embossed with the University seal.</p> <p>FREE Bible correspondence course. Send name, address to: BCC, P.O. Box 1851, Iowa City IA 52244</p> <p>GHOSTWRITER. When you know WHAT to say but not HOW. For help, call 338-1572. Phone hours 8am-10pm every day.</p> <p>GAYLINE— confidential listing, information, referral, T.W.Th 7-9pm, 335-3877.</p> <p>ABORTION SERVICE. Established since 1973. 6-11 weeks \$190, qualified patient; 12-16 weeks also available. Privacy of doctor's office. Experienced gynecologist. WOM-OB-GYN 515-223-4648 or 1-800-642-6164.</p> <p>RAINBOW IMPORTS— Guatemalan clothing, fabric, bags, etc.— upstairs 114 1/2 East College, No. 10. Open 1-5pm, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday or by appointment.</p> <p>A.C.E. - IOWA. State business! INFORMATION 339-6709. New members wanted! ENTREPRENEUR CLUB.</p> <p>ADOPT: SPRINGTIME. A NEW BEGINNING! Your newborn will live and grow with white couple in a warm, loving, comfortable home. Expenses paid. Call collect: 516-921-7772.</p> <p>PREGNANT? We are here to help! FREE PREGNANCY TESTING confidential counseling. Walk-in. Sun-1pm M-Sat. 351-8556</p> <p>CONCERN FOR WOMEN United Federal Savings Bldg Suite 210. Iowa City.</p> <p>ADOPTION: Loving white couple wishes to adopt newborn to share caring home. Legal, confidential, expenses paid. Call Barbara and Robert collect anytime 718-596-6309.</p> <p>MRS. TAYLOR, palm and card reader. Tells past, present, future. Moved to new location. Call for appointment: 338-6437.</p> <p>LUPUS STUDY: Volunteers needed with established diagnosis of Systemic Lupus Erythematosus for arthritis study. Call 338-4476.</p> <p>ADOPTION: Happily married Colorado couple wants newborn to love. Offering secure home with bright future in loving family. Legal and confidential please. Call Kris or Tim evenings—weekends collect 303-223-3224.</p> <p>ADOPTION: Someone cares about you and your baby. We care. We're a loving, stable, married caucasian couple wanting a newborn. Please call our attorney collect, 408-268-7100 A-134.</p> <p>CHAINS, STEPS, RINGS, EARRINGS, MORE</p> <p>HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Jet there anytime for only \$229 with AIRMICHIE (as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, Newsday, Harvard's 'Let's Go' Student Travel Guide Series, Good Housekeeping and on national network morning shows). For details, call 212-884-2000 or write: 2901 Broadway Suite 100A, NY NY 10025</p> <p>MAIL BOXES ETC. USA Tired of long lines? "Postal Shipping" Collect and Fax 221 E. Market (west of Burge) 354-2113</p>	<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>LOOK FOR YOUR NEW CLASSIFIED AD AT THE BOTTOM OF THE COLUMN.</p> <p>PERSONAL SERVICE</p> <p>ZEN AND TRADITIONAL COUNSELING. For problems with stress, relationships, family and personal growth. Call COMMUNIA ASSOCIATES 338-3671</p> <p>TAROT and other metaphysical lessons and readings by Jan Gault, experienced instructor. Call 351-8511.</p> <p>FREE PREGNANCY TESTING No appointment needed. Walk in hours: Monday through Friday, 10:00am-1:00pm. Emma Goldman Clinic 227 N. Dubuque St. 337-2111.</p> <p>RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 335-6000 (24 hours)</p> <p>HAPPY with your birth control method? Consultations and exams by women. Emma Goldman Clinic 227 North Dubuque 337-2111</p> <p>THE SHIATSU CLINIC Stress reduction, drug-free pain relief, relaxation, general health improvement. 319 North Dodge 338-4300</p> <p>ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive and educational atmosphere. Partners welcome. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111.</p> <p>MEDICAP PHARMACY in Coralville. Where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354.</p> <p>WASHBOARD LAUNDRY-IT Laundromat, dry cleaning and drop-off. 1030 University 354-5107</p> <p>THE CRISIS CENTER offers information and referrals, short term counseling, suicide prevention, TDD message relay for the deaf, and excellent volunteer opportunities. Call 351-0140, anytime.</p> <p>CONCERNED? Worried? Don't go it alone. Birthright, an emergency pregnancy service. Confidential, caring, free testing. 338-8665, 1-800-848-LOVE(5683)</p>	<p>PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE professional SWF, seeks professional SM 25-40 who is sensitive, intelligent, open-minded, liberal, sincere, attractive, non-smoking. Interests: music, movies, theatre, jogging, biking, hiking. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box AL-223, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242</p> <p>SM, LATE 20's, physician, who enjoys outdoor activities but doesn't have much free time, looking for SF or DF, 25-35 for dating/relationship. Photo optional. Write to: PO Box 3215, Iowa City IA 52244.</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE, intelligent, independent lady needs emotional interdependence with man 45-55, who is financially solvent, emotionally vulnerable, willing to risk change to achieve closeness. Box 2993, Iowa City 52244.</p> <p>THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS IS 11AM THE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION.</p> <p>European Association Picnic PLACE: Iowa City Park, Shelter #16 DATE: April 30th TIME: 12:00-5:00 pm Bring a friend and join us for a volleyball game.</p> <p>CONSTANCE— I would like to meet you. Please write to: Box H.</p> <p>BECKY WEI, friend of Bernadette at Bernadette's friend Mark, 2022 North Spaulding, Chicago 60647.</p> <p>WORK WANTED</p> <p>WANTED: Art apprenticeship. Handworker wishes to develop creative ability. AA Degree. Airbrush design/illustrate/expressive/patient/sensitive/people oriented. Goal: Successful career with possible advancement. 319-354-2414.</p> <p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$- Up to 50% Call Mary, 338-7623 Brenda, 645-2276</p> <p>GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Your area. 800-687-6000, extension 819-812 for current Federal list.</p> <p>CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$800 or more plus RAB. Marc Saeger 1785 Maple Northfield IL 60093 312-446-2444</p> <p>WRITER, Photographer, Publisher needs HARD WORKER. Information: Visit Co-op Education, 315 Calvin.</p> <p>NEED CASH? Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollar for your spring and summer clothes. Open at noon. Call first: 2203 F Street (across from Senior Pablos) 338-8454.</p> <p>PART-TIME janitorial. Monday through 3:30pm-5:30pm. Apply thru Friday, Midwest Janitorial Service, 2121 9th Street, Coralville.</p> <p>OVERSEAS JOBS. Also Cruise ships. \$15,000-\$95,400/yr. Now hiring! 300 openings! 1-800-687-6000 Ext. 0J-9612.</p>
--	---	--

HELP WANTED

- BE A NANNY.** Live in exciting Washington DC area with a prestigious family. Minimum one year commitment. Call Mom and Tot Nanny Agency, 703-827-0067.
- EARN** a salary while going to classes. Work as a recruiter in the child care field and interview candidates. Call Mom and Tot Nanny Agency, 703-827-0067.
- NANNY'S EAST** has mother's helper jobs available. Spend an exciting year on the east coast. If you love children, would like to see another part of the country, share your experiences and make new friends, call 201-740-0204 or write Box 625, Livingston, NJ, 07039.
- EASY Work!** Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information: 312-741-8400 Ext. A-1854.
- NANNIES NEEDED.** We place nannies in quality homes throughout the country. Full time, live in, excellent salary. No fee to nanny. Call TLC for Kids Inc. Nashville TN, 615-646-8251.
- AIRLINES NOW HIRING.** Flight attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service. Listings. Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call 1-800-687-6000, Extension A-9612
- CLEANING** person needed immediately. Must be experienced and have car. Day time hours; part time leading to full time. 338-3701.
- WORK** Study cleaner for summer session at Willoughby School. 338-6051 or 354-9674.
- SAVE LIVES** and we'll pass the savings on to you! Relax and study while you donate plasma. We'll pay you \$150, non-smoker, using FREE MEDICAL CHECKUP, BONUS and MORE. Please stop by and SAVE A LIFE. Iowa City Plasma 3185 East Broadway 351-4701 Hours: 9am-5:30pm, Mon.-Fri. Saturdays, 9am-2pm
- NOW THROUGH** END OF SEMESTER \$29 FOR ALL NEW DONORS
- NANNY MINNEAPOLIS OR BOSTON** Call us now. We've provided services for nannies and employers for over 10 years. Positions available. Must give one year commitment. LILLEMORES, INC. 7500 Lyndale Park Drive Minneapolis MN 55435 612-944-7374
- GOVERNMENT JOBS \$15,400-\$72,500** Now Hiring. Excellent Benefits. Call 800-849-7922 Ext J-1894.
- AVAILABLE:** Secluded living environment on 300 acres in NE Iowa in return for 4000 hours part caretaker duties for developing retreat center. 354-7297.

ASTHMA?
Volunteers with asthma needed for drug study. Ages 12-50, non-smoker, using steroid inhaler daily, not using oral steroids regularly. If female, surgically sterile or post-menopausal. Compensation provided. Call Monday-Friday, 9-4 356-1659 (Allergy Division University of Iowa Hospitals)

BE ON T.V. Many needed for commercials. Casting information. (1805-687-6000 Ext. TV-9612)

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED
Zaccon Corporation has part time evening positions available for the new city in Iowa. City Good Compensation. Interview required. Monday-Friday, 9-4 356-1659 (Allergy Division University of Iowa Hospitals)

NEEDED: Light housekeeping; hours, 4-8:30pm daily. Car required. Must get along well with teens. \$5/hour. Call evenings, 351-0809.

NURSE AIDES/ORDERLIES
Full time positions available on all units. Call for information: Solon Nursing Care Center, 644-3492.

SOCIAL worker wanted for home health agency. 20-30 hours/week. MSW and car required. Visiting Nurse Association. 337-9886.

SEEKING full time live in houseparents for developmentally disabled children and adults in the Iowa City and Monticello group homes. Interested persons should call 338-9212. EOE/AA.

WORK STUDY position available at University Hospitals cleaning CPR markings. Flexible hours. 10-15 hours/week. \$4.25/hour. 356-3635.

CASHIER (summer position) Goodwill Industries is looking for a hardworking personable individual to fill a temporary position at its downtown retail store. Mid-May to late August or mid-September. 38 hours/week, daytime Tuesday-Saturday, \$4.23-\$4.53/hour. Retail sales experience required. Apply at Job Service of Iowa by April 26. EOE/AA.

DUTCH WAY Coin Laundry/Rainbow Dry Cleaners/Sock Market, needs a full time counter person and a part time counter person. Apply in person Monday-Friday 7am-1pm ONLY, 601 East Highway 6 Bypass (next to Yen Ching Restaurant).

PART TIME AUPERE
Live in. Free room/board. \$100/month. pool. Ex-Hawkeye grad. Most days free/some nights. Two small children. Five miles to Maibub beach. Call (805) 496-3207 after 6 pm (PST)

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Iowa City Arby's Roast Beef Restaurant is accepting applications for assistant manager positions. Benefits include competitive salary, paid vacations, health insurance, free meals and five day work week. Experience helpful. Send your resume to Arby's, 201 South Clinton, Iowa City IA 52240. Attention: Tom Brase. No calls please.

WANTED: Part time day and/or evening help for computerized embroidery machine. Sewing skills helpful. Motivation and reliability a must. Call Shirley at 338-2466 between 8am-5pm.

CHILD Care and Light Housekeeping 30-40 hours/week. Transportation and References Required. Call after 6pm, 354-8627.

ge 14
Georgetown), Tim
ia-Las Vegas), Ray
Carolina State),
(Old Dominion),
Georgetown) and Rom
n's) who have also
stant.

responsibilities of the
yet to be deter
tion said he will do
help Iowa players
and Ma Jullard
pt to make the

try to try," he said
ow much we'll be
selection process
d us exactly what
"

continued from page 14

arrived late and they
no, "We stopped to
on the way, but we

ski-mask stores
r.

THE ESPN on-
id a good job of
show lively, with
and debate. Mel
especially peppy,
started talking, you
parachute to slow
not listen close
whether Mel is
ayers or auctioning

ugh, it was a won-
l handled. In fact,
his same telecast
er events, like the
e Pope.

he scouts say about
ason?"

question McJohn-
y say he's a little
g new dogma. And
question mark, how
is with the Man
consensus is that
e a franchise-type

Now let's go to Roy
tation at the Vati-

ast will be a tough
g high hopes
g NBA Draft Lot-
missioner-emcee
" Stern spinning

the last minute. Get
ow.

dies;
steers
o stop

ernational

P, N.Y. — With
f a heart attack, a
Monday steered a
of the path of an
d two classmates
on the brake to halt.
is didn't know how
we didn't pray to
have all been
Floral of Cen-

ie of the students

th grade student,
is bus moved at a
ed for nearly a
three boys brought

was pronounced
was brought to a
ice said.

AID HE, and two
arded the bus at

alked to the rear of
er fell out of the

to see what hap-
ced forward and
across the road
lane. "Floral

front of the bus.
re in shock. They
aid.

he driver's seat. I
use there was a
d us," the teena-

April 26

NICK	AGE
Don't on TV	Travel
Don't on TV	Survival
Make Room	Yamamoto
Water Bed	
My 3 Sons	MOV: East
Don't on TV	MOV: East
Laugh-In	Preview
er 54	
Weekend	Good/Cole
Weekend	Comedy
Make Room	Yamamoto
Water Bed	
Don't on TV	MOV: East
Laugh-In	MOV: East

HELP WANTED

HOUSECLEANING 3-4 hours/week Experience and References Required \$4.50/hr Call after 5pm, 354-8527.

SITTERS Childcare jobs available through 4-C's is available to do part/full/occasional day care. Free \$2.50/month, \$50 three months to list, 338-7684.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN I THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA The Department of Pediatrics in the College of Medicine has three openings for Laboratory Technicians I. Positions are 60% time, two 12-hour shifts per weekend. Requires high school graduation plus one year of related laboratory experience or one year of college-level courses in the physical or natural sciences. Prefer one year of post high school training or experience in a health care field.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT I University of Iowa, College of Medicine Department of Pediatrics This position requires a BS/BA degree with background in biology/genetics/biochemistry or equivalent experience. Prior experience with DNA isolation, electrophoresis or microbiological techniques and knowledge of genetics is highly desirable. Please send resume with salary requirements to: Susan Fester, Personnel Administrator, Department of Pediatrics, University Hospitals & Clinics, Iowa City, IA 52242.

TENANT COUNSELOR For the Protective Association for Tenants. Strong communication skills required in dealing with landlord/tenant issues. Training provided. Positions begin May 16 and may continue through fall.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER child care for two girls ages 8 and 11 in our home, days, 8am-3:30pm. Good pay, fun, references required. 351-3739 after 5pm.

SWIMMING instructors needed, Summer Learn-To-Swim Program. For application and interview call 335-9293. Recreational Services, E216, Field House.

RADIOGRAPHERS needed immediately to work part time weekends approximately 8-10 hours/week. Must be enrolled as a UI student and hold a current ARRT registration and Iowa Permit to Practice. Contact Cindy Vest RTR, University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, Department of Radiology, 356-4822. The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Two Full time housekeepers, part time time housekeeper, Female or male, Kings Inn Motel.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT I

University of Iowa, College of Medicine Department of Pediatrics This position requires a BS/BA degree with background in biology/genetics/biochemistry or equivalent experience. Prior experience with DNA isolation, electrophoresis or microbiological techniques and knowledge of genetics is highly desirable. Please send resume with salary requirements to: Susan Fester, Personnel Administrator, Department of Pediatrics, University Hospitals & Clinics, Iowa City, IA 52242.

TYPING

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

PENNY'S WORD PROCESSING Professional typing on quality office equipment. On campus. 338-3614.

WORDS & NUMBERS WORD PROCESSING & TYPING 202 Day Building ABOVE IOWA BOOK 351-2755 9-5 Letters, resumes, applications, dissertations, theses, articles, papers, manuscripts. Fast, accurate, reasonable.

PAPER typing, \$1/page, spelling corrected. Rush jobs, pickup and deliver. 354-9195.

WORD PROCESSING. Experience in legal typing, manuscripts and research papers. Can make arrangements to pick up and deliver. 645-2305

EXPERIENCED, accurate, will correct spelling. Selective III with symbol ball. Thesis, term papers, manuscripts. Marge Davis, 338-1647.

IMPECCABLE WORD PROCESSING CHEAP, CHEAP, CHEAP Resumes, Papers, Etc. FREE PICKUP/DELIVERY Julie, 354-2450

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

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES 1901 BROADWAY, 338-8800 Typing, word processing, letters, resumes, bookkeeping, whatever you need. Also, regional microcassette transcription. Equipment, IBM Displaywriter. Fast, efficient, reasonable.

RESUME CONSULTATION Writing and preparation Pechman Professional Services 351-8523

\$1.00/PAGE Professional, experienced. Fast, accurate. Emergencies possible. 354-1962, 8am-10pm

WORD PROCESSING, APA and legal experience. Fast, accurate and reasonable. Call Rhonda, 337-4651.

WORD processing/typing-fast, accurate, experienced; editing; proofreading. Jeannie 354-0269.

MIDNIGHT oil proofing. Graduate student typist. Day Night. Rush jobs. Close. 337-4678.

\$1.10/PAGE Spelling checker. Datschecker. Printer. Mastercard/VISA. Pickup/Delivery. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 354-3224.

NANCY'S PerfectWord PROCESSING Quality work, low prices, rush jobs, editing, APA, discounts over 50 pages. 354-1671

JEANNE'S TYPING: Pickup and delivery only. \$1 per page. Call: 628-4541 anytime.

WORD PROCESSING

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

WORD processing/typing. Proofing, editing. Reasonable prices. Arrangements made, 338-7075.

LASER typesetting—complete word processing services—24 hour resume service—these "Desk Top Publishing" for brochures/newsletters. Zephyr Copies, 124 East Washington, 351-3500.

ERROR-FREE On campus. Cheap. Fast. Accurate. Anytime. Jenifer, 338-3394.

TURNED DOWN WHEN you needed a paper processed fast? Call 338-1572. Best Office Services, 318 1/2 East Burlington, Iowa City. We work when you need us. Phone hours, 8am-10pm daily.

NANCY'S PerfectWord PROCESSING Quality work, low prices, rush jobs, editing, APA, discounts over 50 pages. 354-1671

QUALITY WORD PROCESSING *Free Parking *Free Resume Consultation *Same Day Service *APA Legal/Medical *Grant Applications/Forms 10 East Benton 354-7822, 7am-5pm M-F 626-2589, anytime

COMPUTER

MAC 512 Enhanced Imagerwriter 2. Much software including MSWord \$1400/OBO. 354-6669 or 364-0250 Ext. 343, Brian.

NO SLOT CLOCKS for IBM PC/XT only \$39.95

COMPUTERS AND MORE 327 Kirkwood Avenue 351-7549

MACINTOSH Plus, Apple 800K external drive. Only \$1400/OBO. Call 353-4887.

MACINTOSH 512K, software, new printer. Excellent condition. Only \$995. Call 615-472-5764.

WHO DOES IT?

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE sells and services TV, VCR, stereo, auto sound and commercial sound and service. 400 Highland Court, 338-7470.

WANTED: Sewing, all formal wear—bridal, bridesmaid, etc. 30 years experience. 338-0446 after 5pm.

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

EXPERT sewing, alterations with or without patterns. Reasonable prices, 626-4222.

ART

PRIME ART COOPERATIVE We do: Paintings, Murals Photography, Drawings Illustrations and more. Call 351-8919

CALLIGRAPHY

CALLIGRAPHY CREATIONS Wedding invitations Announcements, addressing Poetry, et al 319-337-9882, evenings/weekends

GRAPHIC CALLIGRAPHIC DESIGN. Call Bobette 338-9890 351-3006 mornings.

PHOTOGRAPHY

SUPER 8mm movie camera and accessories. \$135. 13" GE color TV, Excellent picture. 80. 354-2179.

INSTRUCTION

SCUBA classes now forming in Iowa City. College credit available. Call 337-5508, 338-9870

GUITAR FOUNDATION Classical/Suzuki—Rhythm Richard Stratton 351-0932 evenings.

SCUBA lessons. PADI open water certification in four days, approved by A.C.E. for college credit. Florida trips available. Call 1-888-2946.

POPULAR piano, just improving. J. HALL KEYBOARDS 1015 ARTHUR, 338-4500

DANISH translator needed to interpret research data. 351-7452.

FOREIGN STUDENTS: Experienced English teachers offering summer English classes \$180, tutoring: 1/2 hour, 351-7661 or 337-9280.

TUTORING

STUDENT'S GUIDE TO CALCULUS 22M: 11, 16, 17, 25, 35 Simpler explanations in plain English! Iowa Book and Supply

PROGRAMMING Languages: Pascal, Cobol, Fortran, Basic. Call Dean 337-5878.

MATHEMATICS: 22M:001 thru 22M:046 STATISTICS: 22S:203 thru 22S:120. Call 338-6218.

CHILD CARE

4-C's KIDCARE CONNECTIONS COMPUTERIZED CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. United Way Agency, Day care homes, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters. FREE-OF-CHARGE to University students, faculty and staff M-F, 338-7684.

PETS

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

NEW 45-gallon aquarium, includes filter, hood with lights, plants, gravel, etc. Call 337-3100.

HAND-raised Quaker Parrots. Super-tame. 656-2567 or 338-1321.

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING class rings and other gold jewelry. STEVE'S STAMPS COINERS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

BUYING men's jeans, up to \$32 pair. 1-362-8085 days, 338-3131 evenings.

USED CLOTHING

SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 338-3418

THE HOURS FOR PLACING CLASSIFIED ADS ARE: 8am-5pm, Mon.-Thurs. 8am-4pm, Fridays. Phone: 335-5764

BOOKS

BUYING SCHOLARLY BOOKS MURPHY-BROOKFIELD BOOKS 11am-5pm, Mon.-Sat. 219 NORTH GILBERT Between Market & Bloomington

USED BOOKS, bought and sold. AMARANTH BOOKS WASHINGTON AT GILBERT Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30pm Sunday 1-5pm. 354-0722

HAUNTED BOOKSHOP 520 Washington Used books in all fields *Photography, *Drawing, *Painting *Sculpture *Ceramics Open 7 days/week FREE PARKING 319-337-2996

RECORDS

CASH PAID for quality used rock, jazz and blues albums, cassettes and CD's. Large quantities wanted; will travel if necessary. RECORD COLLECTOR, 4 1/2 South Linn. 337-5029.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

NEW AND USED PIANOS J. HALL KEYBOARDS 1015 Arthur 338-4500

FENDER RHODES, 73 keys stage piano. \$235. 351-8433, 5-11am/leave message.

MARTIN 6-string, Guild 12-string, excellent condition. 354-8262, leave message.

GIBSON Explorer, Kahler, w/case, \$450. Ibanez Bass, w/case, \$225. Prices negotiable. 337-8564, leave message.

STEREO

JVC STEREO RECEIVER, excellent condition, exceptional value. 353-4816 after 5pm.

U OF I PARKING NOTICE

NIGHT RESERVED PARKING ZONES IMPLEMENTED Portions of University parking lots 3, 4, 30, and all of Lot 35 have recently been designated as protected evening parking zones for Faculty and Staff. Between 5:30 PM and 7:30 AM, and all day on Saturdays and Sundays, cars parked in these zones will be required to display a reserved permit. Faculty/Staff Reserved and Ramp permits from all lots are valid in any of these designated facilities during these times. Vehicles without the proper permits will be considered in violation and will receive a ticket. Computer, meter and storage permits are not valid in these zones. Regulations for weekday parking within these facilities, and existing regulations for evening parking in other facilities will remain unchanged. The zones are designated by signs and will be further highlighted with red flags through the remainder of the semester. Lot 3 is located directly south of the English Philosophy Building, lot 4 is east and north of Gilmore Hall, lot 30 is west of the Health Sciences Library, and lot 35 is between the Engineering Building and the offices of the Security Department. These areas have been set aside in order to provide parking for University faculty and staff who must teach or work in the evenings. The majority of reserved parking spaces will remain open at night so that students, staff and the public may use them while attending University functions.

SOTA Sapphire turntable, Premier tonearm, VandenHul Moving Coils Cartridge. TII. 338-3648.

DEMO SALE Save 20-40% on components from "The AR Circle" Only "Parasound" Spectrum All carry full manufacturer's warranty and backed by in-store service. Quantities very limited. HAWKEYE AUDIO 401 South Gilbert 337-4878

ATLANTIS 3-way floor speakers. Must sell. \$80/pair. Stands included. 338-7348.

RENT TO OWN

TV, VCR, stereo. WOODBURN SOUND 400 Highland Court 338-7470.

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

ENTERTAINMENT

P.A. PROS. Party music and lights. E.G. GILBERT ST. PAWN 354-7910

RED HOT bargains! Ford dealers cars, boats, planes rep'd. Surplus, your area. Buyers Guide. (11805-687-6000 Ext. S-9612)

EXCELLENT women's clothes for excellent price. Imported from Korea. Negotiable. Bunkbed \$45. 351-8783, 354-5118.

DINING table and chairs, ivory couch, ivory chair. All prices negotiable. Jeff 338-6062.

NEW LIFE FITNESS Lifetime membership \$120. Refill \$283. 338-5726.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$49.95; table-deck, \$34.95; lowest, \$149.95; futons, \$69.95; mattresses, \$69.95; chairs, \$14.95; lamps, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 322 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

MIND/BODY

YOGA-INSTRUCTION. Four sessions plus tape, \$40. Monday 5:30pm. Call Heidi 337-4870.

YOGA-MEDITATION supplies. Medicine rugs, crystals, gemstones, ceremonial flutes, tapes. 354-6391

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER Classes with Barbara Welch resume June.

TICKETS

DISCOUNT airline tickets. Continental and Eastern. Round trip, travel anytime. 354-5057.

SEE MICHAEL Jackson in concert in Minneapolis, May 4th. Call 327-4872, evenings.

MIAMI, one way ticket. TWA Airlines, May 11, 999/OBO. Wilza, 353-4329.

SEATTLE, one-way ticket, United Airlines, May 24, \$100/OBO. Sara 354-0595, evenings.

MOVING

RENT a Ryder Truck, one way or local. Ask about student discount. We sell packing boxes, etc. Stop at: Aero Rental 227 Kirkwood 338-9711

NEED reliable help moving? Kevin's Moving and Hauling Service. 351-7586

NEED HELP MOVING? The Packaging Store will pickup, package and ship anything. 354-0363, 1010 South Gilbert, Iowa City.

I WILL HELP MOVE YOU and supply the truck, \$25/load. Offering two people moving assistance, \$55. Any day of the week. Schedule in advance. John 683-2703.

STORAGE

WAREHOUSE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10' to 8'x10'. All. Dial 337-3506.

U-10 HEATED storage room. Could be used for storage or lab space. 338-3130.

GARAGE/PARKING

1980 DATSUN 210SL, A.C., 4-speed, excellent. \$1800/OBO. 354-8241, evenings.

1981 HONDA Accord, 4-door, 5-speed, A.C., 3-speed cassette. \$2200. 337-9241 or 335-7519.

1987 TOYOTA Supra, 12,000 miles, super white, 8am-5pm 354-9500, after 5pm 335-3305, Brad.

DATSUN 1980 280ZX loaded, first class. 319-338-7878.

1978 VOLVO wagon, A.C., AM/FM, roof rack, excellent condition. \$3900/OBO. 337-5283.

1980 AUDI 5000 Diesel, A.C., AM/FM, 5-speed, excellent condition. High miles. \$2900. 337-5283.

1976 DATSUN B210, 4-speed. Rebuilt engine with 10,000 miles. Must sell. \$900/OBO. 351-3378.

1980 TRIUMPH orange convertible, excellent condition, low mileage, stereo. \$2700. 338-9588.

1984 MAZDA 626. Excellent condition. Loaded. \$5900. Call 338-1442 after 6pm or on weekends.

1980 DATSUN 310DX, rebuilt engine, good condition. Dependable. \$1150. 351-2715, leave message.

1980 HONDA Accord, 2-door, 5-speed, A.C., stereo, cassette. \$154-1515.

1978 VW BUG. Runs good, looks good. \$800. offer. 337-5147.

1978 HONDA Accord, A.C., 5-speed, new motor. \$1200. 338-4756.

1981 JETTA, low mileage. A.C., stereo, automatic, 2800/OBO. 338-6560.

AUTO DOMESTIC

DO YOU need help selling, buying, trading, or repairing your car? Call Westwood Motors, 354-4445.

WANT to buy used/wrecked cars/trucks. 628-4711 (toll free).

1980 CHEVY Malibu, New battery, starter, shocks. Great stereo. A/C/heater. Runs great! 351-7299.

1982 CAMARO Blue, automatic, air conditioning, 10,000 miles. \$2900. 338-5837.

1980 BUICK Skylark, body interior great condition. 4-speed, \$2100. 337-8472.

1982 CAVALIER Cadeit, 4-door, 4-speed, 63,000 miles, new tires, new exhaust system, great interior/interior. \$2400. 337-8131.

1978 BUICK Electra. All options. Looks and runs great. 73,000 miles. Best offer. 354-0375.

1983 FORD Escort L 4-speed, 58,000 miles. Super clean. \$285. 338-2523.

1974 CHEVY Nova, excellent condition, low mileage, four new tires. Great price!! 338-3374.

1979 PINTO new paint/tires/brakes. Very clean, runs well. \$900. Call 354-2778.

1988 ESCORT Station Wagon. AM/FM cassette, A.C., 5-speed. Great condition. Call Kelly at 335-1456 (W.K.). 354-0652 (A.W.H.).

MUST SELL FAST Florida Cars 1982 Datsun 280ZX, A.C., V-6, 70,000 miles, 5-speed, V-6, excellent condition. \$4900. 1985 Oldsmobile Calais Coupe 5-speed, like new. 34,000 miles. \$5200. Pontiac Firebird, V-6, 5-speed, A.C., PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, 48,000 miles. \$5900. 338-8332. All below book price!

AUTO FOREIGN

1980 280ZX 51,000 miles, 5-speed, air, AM/FM cassette, new tires/exhaust. \$4000/OBO. 351-9309.

1980 DATSUN 210SL, A.C., 4-speed, excellent. \$1800/OBO. 354-8241, evenings.

1981 HONDA Accord, 4-door, 5-speed, A.C., 3-speed cassette. \$2200. 337-9241 or 335-7519.

1987 TOYOTA Supra, 12,000 miles, super white, 8am-5pm 354-9500, after 5pm 335-3305, Brad.

DATSUN 1980 280ZX loaded, first class. 319-338-7878.

1978 VOLVO wagon, A.C., AM/FM, roof rack, excellent condition. \$3900/OBO. 337-5283.

1980 AUDI 5000 Diesel, A.C., AM/FM, 5-speed, excellent condition. High miles. \$2900. 337-5283.

1976 DATSUN B210, 4-speed. Rebuilt engine with 10,000 miles. Must sell. \$900/OBO. 351-3378.

1980 TRIUMPH orange convertible, excellent condition, low mileage, stereo. \$2700. 338-9588.

1984 MAZDA 626. Excellent condition. Loaded. \$5900. Call 338-1442 after 6pm or on weekends.

1980 DATSUN 310DX, rebuilt engine, good condition. Dependable. \$1150. 351-2715, leave message.

1980 HONDA Accord, 2-door, 5-speed, A.C., stereo, cassette. \$154-1515.

1978 VW BUG. Runs good, looks good. \$800. offer. 337-5147.

1978 HONDA Accord, A.C., 5-speed, new motor. \$1200. 338-4756.

1981 JETTA, low mileage. A.C., stereo, automatic, 2800/OBO. 338-6560.

1978 TOYOTA Supra, 12,000 miles, super white, 8am-5pm 354-9500, after 5pm 335-3305, Brad.

DATSUN 1980 280ZX loaded, first class. 319-338-7878.

1978 VOLVO wagon, A.C., AM/FM, roof rack, excellent condition. \$3900/OBO. 337-5283.

ROOMMATE WANTED

CLOSE to campus. Rent negotiable. Two females needed, furniture optional. 337-9533.

MUST HAVE full roommates to share bedroom, M/F, laundry, bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, kitchen, kitchen, on busline, very nice \$150 plus utilities. Call 354-8743.

FALL: OWN room, \$160, M/F nonsmoker, HW paid, fully furnished. TV, VCR, microwave, phone, air conditioning, near campus. Great location! 338-2034.

FALL: NEAT, responsible, nonsmoking M/F to share nice three bedroom. \$165. 351-6840 Mark.

FALL: FEMALE, share two bedroom with two fun-loving girls. \$170 everything included. 353-3433 Lisa.

The Daily Iowan
Sports

Tuesday, April 26, 1988 — Page 14



INSIDE SPORTS

Mere rookies, Iowa's women sailors will compete in the 1988 National Championships in Santa Cruz, Calif. See Page 8

Lineman Schuster drafted by Eagles

By G. Hammond-Kunke
 The Daily Iowan

Defensive tackle Joe Schuster became the fourth former Iowa player to be selected in the National Football League draft Monday when he was picked by the Philadelphia Eagles in the 10th round.

"I was pretty surprised to get drafted," Schuster admitted. "I figured I'd get my shot as a free agent. I was just hanging around at the house all day, working on my truck."

"Then, I went to the store and they called me when I was gone. Everybody around the place was yelling and screaming so I figured I got picked," Schuster said.



"I'm really happy... it's definitely a dream come true," Schuster said. "My biggest goal is to just make the team. I need to put on about 10 or 15 pounds." Schuster weighs 255 and stands 6-foot-4½."

SCHUSTER FLIES TO Philadelphia today for an eight-day mini-camp. The Eagles play a four-man front on defense.

"Their defense is similar to ours in



Joe Schuster

terms of technique. I met Coach (Buddy) Ryan two weeks ago. He's a great coach to play for as a defensive player," Schuster said.

See Draft, Page 10

Washington joins U.S. team as coach

By Hugh Donlan
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa assistant basketball coach Rudy Washington has been named an assistant coach at the U.S. Olympic Trials May 18-24 in Colorado Springs, Colo., by the Amateur Basketball Association.

"I think it's a great honor," Washington said. "No assistants have ever been named to do this. As a result, I think it's a super honor. It's a terrific opportunity."

Washington is one of eight coaches who will assist Olympic Coach John Thompson of Georgetown and his staff, former Iowa Coach George Raveling, now at Southern California, and St. Peter's Athletic

Men's Basketball

Director Bill Stein.

"I HAD KNOWN about it for some time," the Iowa rebounding coach said. "John Thompson told me I was under consideration. It's a chance to work with the kids and being around all those great minds — there will be some great head coaches there. It will be great."

Washington has served as an assistant at Iowa the last three



Rudy Washington

seasons and will work at the Olympic Trials with Dennis Donaldson (South Florida), Craig

See Iowa, Page 8

NFL draft was best TV since NBA draft

I sprang out of bed at the crack of nine Sunday morning in anticipation of the historic telecast of the first Sunday National Football League college draft.

Actually I was a few minutes late for the opening draft-off, my spring reflex not being quite what it used to be. Thus was exposed the chief flaw of the otherwise stunning

Scott Ostler

SportsView

telecast — the best player is drafted first!

This violates every law of television and drama. You don't kick off the Miss America Pageant by crowning Miss America, then work back and climax the show by announcing Miss No. 49th Runner-Up.

THIS FLAW CAN be fixed next year, by having teams draft in reverse order, with the last pick in the last round chosen first. Teams will be on their honor to always select the player they like the least, thus saving the best for last.

But let's not nit-pick a great moment of sports and television history. Seven hours of the NFL draft, live from New York, with announcers, analysts, time clocks, remote crews, grandstands, chrome water pitchers and hot-line telephones that are replicas of NFL team helmets. The latter give a new meaning to the expression "Talking through your hat."

The telecast was moved to Sunday this year, according to Commissioner Pete Rozelle, because "teachers tell us that kids have been cutting class to see it. I guess we don't need that."

You certainly don't, Pete. Much better that kids skip church. That way you get the youngsters into the NFL-on-Sunday habit, so they'll be programmed to sit through those TV quadrupleheaders, like good little couch french fries.

THE NFL DRAFT, also known as Pete's Meat Market, could have degenerated into an ugly spectacle. Via remote cameras, we watched college kids' lives and careers crumble as they were bypassed in the high rounds. But the ESPN announcers managed to keep the telecast on a high plane.

See Column, Page 10



The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman

Nakedball?

Senior Joe Vittetoe does some 'homework' Monday with friends on the median of the 800 block of Iowa Ave. Vittetoe, a

leisure studies major, and roommate John Swanson were playing wiffleball against their neighbors, Hank Hughes and John Fontana.

Blevins searches for answers

By Eric J. Hess and Marc Bona
 The Daily Iowan

First-year softball Coach Gayle Blevins has a little problem, and the answer may be one inning away or one season away.

Her team has won one of its last 10 games and has a 23-19 record overall and a 2-12 mark in the Big Ten.

Jeannette Painovich, who leads the team in hitting with a .337 batting average, said she's not sure what is causing the Iowa woes. Four losses to Indiana, the school Blevins led to three conference titles in eight years, added to the problem.

"Basically we need to pick ourselves up again and start over

Softball

again," Painovich said.

NOW IT'S A doubleheader today at Northwestern at 3 p.m. Last week, the Wildcats swept the Hawkeyes 3-2 in 10 innings and 6-1.

"We really don't know what's wrong," Painovich said. "We need to get the fire back in our eyes."

With two wins in 14 Big Ten games, it would seem Painovich's assessment is correct.

"We expected to do a lot better than we're doing," Painovich added.

Despite Painovich's hitting, a pes-

simistic Blevins said it's the team's offensive output which has been "struggling."

"When you hit the bottom you've got one of two choices — you can stay there or work to get back on track. To beat Northwestern at Northwestern would be something our program needs. I knew we'd have a tough series with Indiana. They were pretty much in a back-up-against-the-wall situation."

"I'M DOING WHAT I call deep soul searching. We want to get out of where we're at right now. We

have to play for pride, and I don't think there's any greater element than that. We're in a position to really scramble some things around in the conference."

However, Iowa needs seven more wins to tie the all-time season mark for victories (30), something Blevins agreed was a definite goal while trying to salvage the rest of the season.

Northwestern Coach Sharon Drysdale goes into today's game with a 13-7 record and a 6-4 record in the Big Ten.

DeJARLD, 3-1, has pitched extremely well for Iowa Coach Duane Banks, leading the team with a 2.05 ERA. The sophomore from Joliet, Ill., has recorded three saves while fanning 28 batters in 22 innings. DeJarld's best pitch is an 85-m.p.h. slider.

DeJarld said he has something to prove against Coe College because in his first college start against them last year he was treated rather rudely by Crimsom-and-Gold hitters.

"I may have underestimated them a little bit last year. I wasn't ready mentally and I didn't have too good of a day," DeJarld said. "Tomorrow I'm going to try and dominate."

Coe's best hitters are outfielders Scott Jackson (.371) and Mike Spellerberg (.324). Troy Booth leads the team with 11 RBI.

Primrose will use his best pitcher Darren Jurgensen, 2-2 and 3.88 against Iowa.

"If Darren does well, he may be able to hold us in the ballpark," Primrose said. "We really don't have much of a chance to beat Iowa. It's just a chance for us to play a good team."

Baseball

rose said. "Isn't that what Baltimore's hoping for these days?"

The Hawkeyes, 22-18 overall, have a 56-7-1 slate against the Division III Kohawks dating back to 1890. Righthander John DeJarld will be on the hill for Iowa in his first start of the year.

DeJARLD, 3-1, has pitched extremely well for Iowa Coach Duane Banks, leading the team with a 2.05 ERA. The sophomore from Joliet, Ill., has recorded three saves while fanning 28 batters in 22 innings. DeJarld's best pitch is an 85-m.p.h. slider.

DeJarld said he has something to prove against Coe College because in his first college start against them last year he was treated rather rudely by Crimsom-and-Gold hitters.

"I may have underestimated them a little bit last year. I wasn't ready mentally and I didn't have too good of a day," DeJarld said. "Tomorrow I'm going to try and dominate."

Coe's best hitters are outfielders Scott Jackson (.371) and Mike Spellerberg (.324). Troy Booth leads the team with 11 RBI.

Primrose will use his best pitcher Darren Jurgensen, 2-2 and 3.88 against Iowa.

"If Darren does well, he may be able to hold us in the ballpark," Primrose said. "We really don't have much of a chance to beat Iowa. It's just a chance for us to play a good team."

IOWA NOTES

• Right fielder Bill Heinz

See Baseball, Page 8

TUESDAY SPECIAL
\$2.39
 All Day Every Tuesday
 3 pieces of the Colonel's original recipe or extra crispy chicken, potatoes & gravy, cole slaw, and a buttermilk biscuit; all for only \$2.39!
Kentucky Fried Chicken.
 351-6180 351-8028
 8510 MacArthur Ave. 650 1st Ave.
 Iowa City Des Moines

VITO'S
 and
BETA THETA PI
 presents
FRATERNITY/SORORITY
SOFTBALL PHILANTHROPY
CUP NIGHT
\$1 CUP WITH DRINK SPECIAL

AEROBIC DANCE STUDIO
 Low-impact, beginner & intermediate aerobics, energizer and abdominal workouts
\$25.00 + tax
 20 Sessions
 One complimentary session to 1st-time students.
 529 S. Gilbert
 Vine Bldg. 338-7053

INTERN WANTED
IOWA ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT
SPORTS PROMOTIONS OFFICE
 Journalism/Public Relations/Communications student with knowledge of Hawkeye Athletics and very strong feature writing skills. 15-20 hours per week from June, 1988-May, 1989. Send cover letter, resume and writing samples to: Iowa Sports Promotions, 319 Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. For more information call 335-9431.