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Some UI students find access inadequate

By David Gluba
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According to the Iowa State Code, people with disabilities have the same right as others to the full and free use of sidewalks, public elevators and other public areas, but access on the UI is often less than equitable.

Services for Persons With Disabilities Coordinator Donna Chandler said a number of UI buildings are not easily reached by students with disabilities.

She said it is difficult for students

in wheelchairs to use the UI Counseling Service because they must use a back entrance, pass through many doors and phone ahead to have someone unlock a door for them in order to see a counselor.

"People should not have to go through such a battle to get to Counseling Services," she said.

She said other problem areas are Hancher Auditorium, Carver-Hawkeye Arena and UI Boyd Law Building.

People in wheelchairs are seated toward the back of Hancher and

the arena for safety reasons, and often cannot see the performances.

But Al Stroh, UI administrative assistant for Facilities Planning and Utilization, said the UI meets the standards set by Chapter 601D of the Iowa State Code which requires free use of public facilities.

Stroh said more than two million dollars was appropriated in 1973 to make the UI accessible, and the funds have been exhausted.

"I don't think we need to do anymore," Stroh said. "I think the campus is accessible and has been

for a number of years."

UI junior Alexander Phillips, who uses a wheelchair, said the UI campus provides minimal accessibility for students with disabilities.

He said UI students in wheelchairs encounter full Bionic Bus schedules, inconvenient building entrances and limited accessible routes to classes.

"A student coming here must realize he is not going to be treated equal with other students," Phillips said.

He said other universities, including the University of California-

Berkeley and the University of Arizona, Tucson, provide better facilities for persons with disabilities.

Phillips said several UI buildings, including Boyd Law Building, pose problems for students with disabilities. He said the building's north entrance — the one nearest the overhead pedestrian walkway — is not accessible for people with disabilities.

Phillips said he must make a 20 minute, uphill trip to enter in the building's main, south entrance. He added the UI should not build

buildings without planning for accessibility at high traffic areas.

"There's no excuse for the university to build a building with a main entrance that is not accessible," he said.

UI Bowen Science also is an obstacle for people with disabilities, because many times students must circle the building to enter, Phillips said.

However, the state Board of Regents recently approved \$639,000 to equip the building with power doors and renovations for a

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Regents OK lounge restoration

By Hilery Livengood
The Daily Iowan

A time schedule and plan outlining steps for restoring the lounge at the UI International Center, destroyed by fire three months ago, were released Wednesday by the UI Office of Facilities Planning and Utilization.

"We now have a preliminary target schedule," said Jim Coombes, manager of the Office of Facilities Planning and Utilization. "Under the present plan, the restoration is scheduled to be completed by mid-January."

The state Board of Regents has given the plan preliminary approval.

"Dick Gibson (UI Director of Planning and Administrative Services) indicated to me that he had discussed it at the recent regents meeting," Coombes said. "The regents told us to go ahead and get the job done and that they will be supportive in the funding."

Restoration work on the lounge will begin next Tuesday when the area will be chemically fogged to rid the room of its odor and to make it safe for humans, Coombes said.

Next Thursday workers from the UI Physical Plant will "clean up loose debris and install temporary lighting," Coombes said. Salvagable furniture will also be identified that day.

By the end of August, UI officials will have developed a contract document for restoration, and in mid-September the contract will be issued for bid.

"We'll take bids during the first week of October and award the contract in mid-October, when restoration will also begin," Coombes said.

The repair work will be "very extensive, we'll be starting from the ground up," Coombes said. Included in the restoration are wall, floor, ceiling, window, electric and lighting repairs.

The estimated cost of restoring the lounge to its pre-fire condition — including an improved lighting system — is \$250,000, Coombes said. That figure will be confirmed in October when the UI awards the contract.

The wood-trimmed lounge in the 50-year-old building, formerly the old Law Building and since 1987 the International Center, was destroyed by fire on April 4. The entire southeast wing of the building also suffered extensive smoke damage as a result of the fire, which was started by a still-identified arsonist.

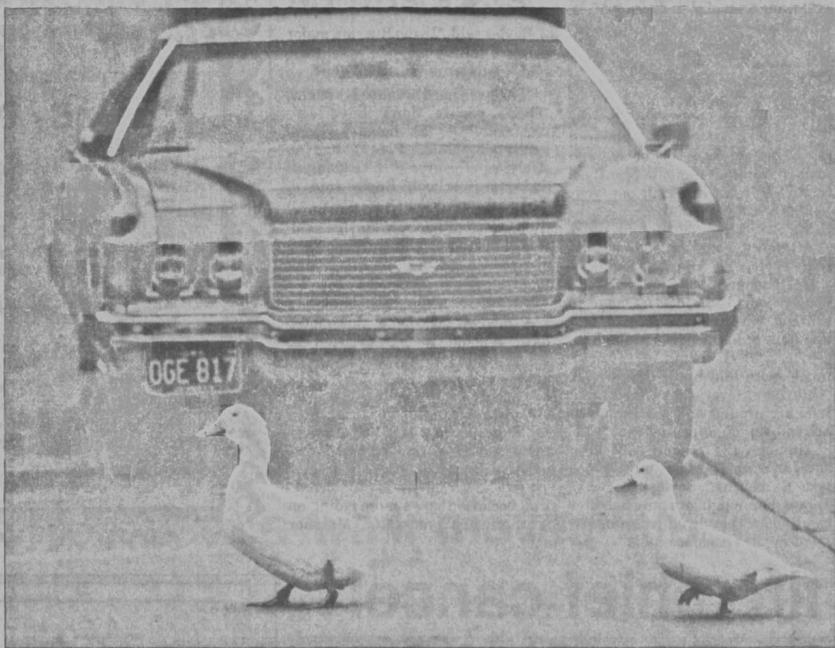
"We still don't know the materials used to start the fire, although we do know the fire was set. We have no suspects — with arson you either catch them within the first 24 hours or you don't catch them at all," Coombes said.

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Weather OK. Who did the rain dance? No, I know. This is an Iowa send-off for Dukakis' drought tour! Well, chuga-chuga toot-toot ding-ding choo-choo.



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Fowling up traffic

Traffic in front of the IMU on Madison Street is held up momentarily while two errant ducks head back to the Iowa River Wednesday afternoon. About a half-inch of rain fell on the area Wednesday.

Dukakis' drought tour is met by showers on dry Iowa farms

NORWALK, Iowa (AP) — Farmer Howard Hughes said he was "a little embarrassed" by Michael Dukakis' scheduled drought tour Wednesday because rain just fell on his 160-acre farm, and the corn is nearly seven feet high and lush.

"My corn does look pretty good," Hughes said.

"Really, I'm a little embarrassed by it," he said.

Just under an inch of rain fell on the Hughes farm overnight, and that comes on top of a 2.5 inch downpour earlier in the month.

"What this does is it's kind of a tantalizing rain," Hughes said. "It prolongs things, and it makes my corn look better."

Dukakis scheduled a quick tour

Wednesday night to meet with farmers and draw attention to the impact of this year's near-record dry weather. Likely GOP nominee Vice President George Bush was making a similar visit in Wisconsin on Wednesday.

Though Hughes' farm isn't the most hard-hit in the state, it does have at least one major tactical advantage. It's located about four miles from the end of the runway at the Des Moines airport and is quickly accessible for the likely Democratic nominee's motorcade.

"It's my understanding Governor Dukakis' time is quite limited," Hughes said.

"Had he been able to go 20 or 30 miles further, he could have seen a

much more severe drought," Hughes said.

But Hughes said he wanted to make the point with Dukakis — and his accompanying press entourage — that even crops which look pretty good will soon be threatened by dry weather.

"This is a point that we're going to have to drive home real hard with people who aren't familiar with farming," Hughes said. "My corn is six or seven feet high and getting ready to tassel, but if we have some more searing heat and no rain I don't have stalks with enough vigor to produce ears."

Despite that, Hughes conceded his farm presents a fairly lush backdrop for a drought tour.

Iowa rains bring break in drought

DES MOINES (AP) — The drought took a break in Iowa on Wednesday with rain showers totaling more than two inches in some spots postponing the Farm Progress Hay Expo in northeast Iowa and resurrounding hopes for some Fourth of July fireworks displays.

Locally, the National Weather Service reported that Iowa City received .52 inches of rain Wednesday.

Showers and scattered thunderstorms dumped 2.35 inches of rain on Primghar and 2.30 inches in Shell Rock, both in northwest Iowa, to just a trace in the southeast, the National Weather Service said.

Other rain totals included 1.22 inches in Marble Rock, 1.20 inches in Rock Rapids, 1.66 inches at Oakland and nearly one inch in the northeast Iowa towns of Tripoli, Independence and Dumont.

"Iowa was blessed by this rain," weather service forecaster Scott Truett said. "Overnight, Iowa was almost the exclusive recipient of rain. Early today, it did move into the northern part of Missouri, but Iowa got most of it."

He said it is too early to say the drought's spell is broken.

"This rain doesn't mean the dry conditions are over. There are indications in the upper atmosphere that the high pressure area that has been responsible for the drought is breaking down some, but I don't think you can call the drought over," Truett said.

The showers turned turbulent about 15 miles south of Des Moines. The Warren County Sheriff's Department said severe storms caused up to \$400,000 damage in Indianola, which received 1.30 inches of rain.

Sheriff's officials said roofs were torn from several buildings, trees were uprooted and some trucks were blown over. No injuries were reported.

In New Virginia, lightning was the cause of a fire that destroyed a machine shed, barn, two tractors and 300 bales of hay at the Clifford Gillette farm. One firefighter,

whose name wasn't released, was overcome by heat and was treated and released at Iowa Methodist Medical Center in Des Moines.

The third annual Farm Progress Hay Expo scheduled on the Richard Blough farm just south of Waterloo was postponed after about three-quarters of an inch of rain fell in the area.

"You can't bale the hay when it gets too wet and too heavy. And it won't keep, it will spoil," said Frank Holdmeyer, managing editor of *Wallaces Farmer* magazine, the show's sponsor.

Holdmeyer said the show would be held Thursday barring any more rain. He said he expects between 4,000 and 4,500 visitors.

"I hate to say what the magic number is in terms of inches, but if it rains again, we can't do the field work and just the exhibits will be open," he said.

Holdmeyer said workers will be "tedding" the hay, a procedure "where we spread it out, fluff it up and it dries out."

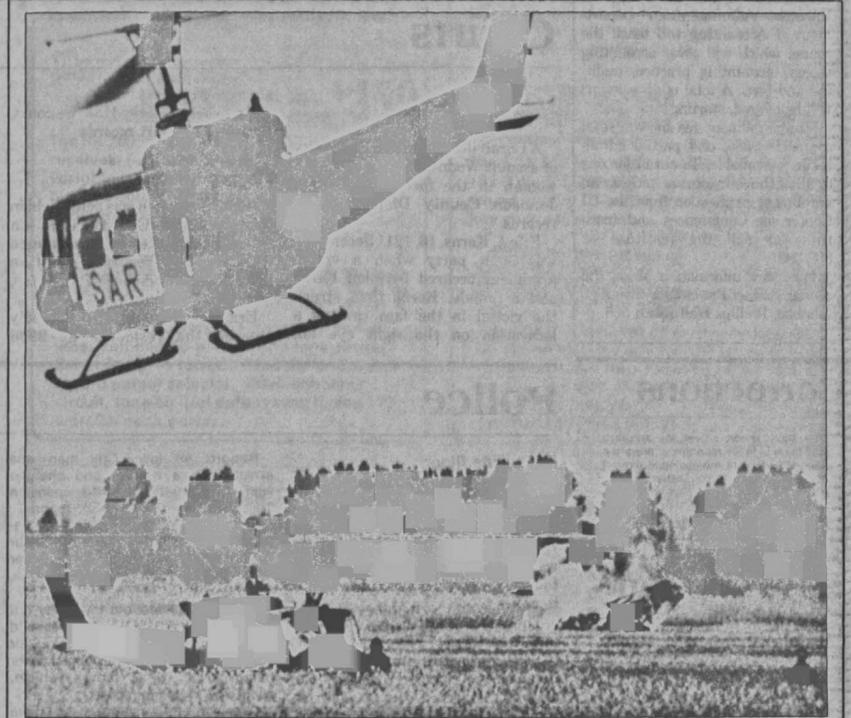
"I think most everybody is grateful for the rain and aren't too concerned about the hay expo," Holdmeyer said. "In fact, the company vice president (Tom Budd) wasn't too concerned, he was more interested in the rain."

"It'd be kind of nice to have the rain tomorrow, too, even if it means canceling the expo. Right now we have to take anything we can get," he said.

Heavy rains two years ago canceled the Farm Progress Show at Alleman, the first time in its 34 years the show had to be canceled. The show is in New Brooklyn, Ill., this September.

Meanwhile, in west central Iowa, Exira officials earlier this week decided to cancel their Fourth of July fireworks because of fears that hot embers would start grass fires.

"If we can keep getting these rains, and if it stays cool and cloudy... we might reconsider," said Exira Fire Chief Dennis Balou. "Last night we got three-quarters of an inch of rain."



The Associated Press

F-16 crash

A West German helicopter hovers over the site where a U.S. Air Force F-16 jet fighter crashed with another F-16 near Bodenheim, West Germany. One of the two pilots was killed.

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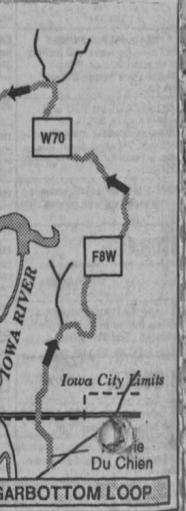
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Metro

from DI staff reports

Abboud elected to Institute of Medicine

The National Academy of Sciences has elected Dr. Francois Abboud, professor and head of the Internal Medicine Department at the UI College of Medicine, to its Institute of Medicine.

The academy's Institute of Medicine enlists distinguished members of medical and other professions to examine public health policy matters and to advise the federal government.

Abboud was elected to the organization for his achievements in cardiovascular research, leadership in developing major clinical and research programs at the UI College of Medicine and UI Hospitals and Clinics, as well as his contributions to national academic societies and health organizations.

Abboud, also a professor of physiology and biophysics, joined the College of Medicine faculty in 1960. He became the first director of the UI Cardiovascular Center in 1974 and has headed the Internal Medicine Department since 1976.

During his career, Abboud has received many national and international awards and honors. He has also presided over numerous academic and medical societies and served on several National Institute of Health advisory committees.

Among the 474 members of the Institute of Medicine, Abboud is the sixth from the UI. Other members from the UI include: James Clifton; Roy Carver, professor of internal medicine; John Eckstein, professor and dean of the College of Medicine; Richard Remington, UI interim president; John Colloton, director of the UI Hospitals and Clinics and assistant to the president for state-wide health services; and Myrtle Aydelotte, professor and dean emerita of the College of Nursing.

Dry conditions cause park to ban most fires

Due to the extremely dry conditions, there is a ban on all fires at F.W. Kent Park, with the exception of gas grills used for cooking.

The ban prohibits the building of any other fires, including charcoal and wood cooking fires, within Kent Park, which is located about five miles west of Iowa City.

Free Medical Clinic plans fundraiser

The Iowa City Free Medical Clinic is having its "First Ever Barbecue Chicken Dinner Fundraiser" at the Free Medical Clinic, 120 N. Dubuque St., on Saturday, July 9, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the clinic Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or at the door. Donations are also welcome.

For more information, call the clinic at 337-4459.

UI offers review course for accountant exam

The Division of Continuing Education at the UI is offering a Certified Public Accountant review course for candidates wishing to write the November 1988 Uniform CPA Examination.

Members of the UI College of Business Administration Department of Accounting will teach the course which will cover accounting theory, accounting practice, auditing and law. A total of 23 sessions will be offered, starting Aug. 30.

The enrollment fee for the total course is \$580, and partial enrollment is available. To enroll for one or all of the four courses, pick up an enrollment application from the UI Center for Conferences and Institutes or call the institute at 335-3231.

For more information about the course, contact Professor Valdean C. Lembke, Phillips Hall Room 665.

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Metro/Iowa

Family housing provides students low-cost option

By Lisa Swegle
Special to The Daily Iowan

For married students living with their spouses and single-parent students living with their children, family housing is a low-cost option offered by the UI.

UI Family Housing Manager Carol Casey said the vast majority of family housing tenants are married, but 5 to 8 percent are single-parent students living with their children.

Casey pointed out differences between dorm life and family housing.

Casey said family housing residents "don't walk the hall or share the bathroom together. They all have their own kitchen, bathroom and kids to put to bed at night."

"It's a whole different life than when you're single," Casey said.

Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive apartments are both located west of the UI Finkbine Golf Course. Hawkeye Park, a 50-trailer-home complex, is also located nearby, but will be closed down this fall.

Parklawn apartments, located across from Hancher Auditorium, comprise the rest of the UI's 749 family housing apartments.

According to many of the renters, low rent is a primary attraction. Rent, water and heat for a two-bedroom apartment at Hawkeye Drive is \$218 per month.

In comparison, the average rent and water cost for a two-bedroom apartment in the Iowa City area is \$407, according to the 1986 Rental Housing Survey commissioned by the Iowa City Department of Planning and Program Development.

Brad Messner has lived in family housing for two years with his wife, Tonya, and their two-year-old son, Brandon. Messner starts medical school at the UI this fall.

Messner said he and his family

plan to live in family housing for the next four years until he completes medical school.

"All in all, if you're a student, I would recommend living out here," Messner said. "It's not quite as expensive as a regular apartment."

Debra Bayles, a spring UI graduate, estimated her family saved \$70-80 per month by living in family housing. She has lived at Hawkeye Court for two years with her husband, Mark, and two-year-old son, Eric.

Bayles said family housing drawbacks include cramped quarters, high utility bills due to an inefficient system and lack of daytime Cambus service.

Bayles compared family housing to past apartments she and her husband have lived in.

"From some of the places we had lived in, it was a lot nicer, but from the last place it wasn't as nice," Bayles said.

The Bayles' last apartment was much larger, Bayles said.

However, Bayles said she likes the atmosphere in family housing much better than the noisy residence hall environment. She lived in Burge Residence Hall one year before getting married.

"You can't hear girls four doors down talking on the phone with their boyfriends," Bayles said.

Her husband, Mark, said that in family housing he doesn't have to contend with weekend parties, broken light bulbs or fights in the hall. "The family housing atmosphere is much more laid back," Mark said. "Out here, everyone knows that kids are around and that how you act will rub off on your kids."

Although the Bayles have seen several couples move out in the last 6 months, Bayles said she knows her neighbors much better than when they lived in an apartment or the residence halls.

Casey said another difference between UI family housing complexes and residence hall life was fewer programs and social activities.

"People are just so busy that they're not interested in a lot of programs," Casey said.

"The residence halls do a wonderful job with their educational programs, but we can't do that out here," Casey said. "We don't have a captive audience like everyone coming through the dinner line."

Married students are greatly outnumbered at the UI. In the undergraduate school 7 percent are married, whereas 34 percent are married in the graduate school, according to the UI Registrar Office.

In general, family housing tenants find it easier to relate to their married neighbors than single peers in classes.

Bayles said, "In my Russian major classes, hardly anyone was married. I was usually the only one."

"That was hard because I thought, 'These people don't have any responsibilities at home — husband, job, child.' Plus I had to study, so of course they're going to do better in school," Bayles said.

Married life is more hectic primarily because of her son, Bayles said. She delivered Eric at the beginning of a semester when she was taking two classes and working 20 hours a week, Bayles said.

A few of Messner's classmates have reacted to his decision to marry while still in college.

"Some people said that they respected me for going to school, having a kid, and said that they could never do that, but I never thought about it that much," Messner said.

"You have more motivation to do well because there's more riding on it than just yourself," Messner said.

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Iraqis claim gulf

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A given Iraq the edge in its nearly 8-year-old conflict. The situation has improved, Deputy Foreign Minister said, which was the perception. "We think we are in the Iranian have begun a significant — caused by their military experts in Baghdad were astonished at the situation appeared to be the lack of a stalemate should have seen the Western military. The bubble has burst. Five or six years they have every Iranian knows there has had a great impact on

Ex-Marines to Vietnam

CHICAGO — Vietnam veterans return to that country to unsuspecting civilians. Organizer says. "Innocent people are being the war was going on," said in Rosemont. "We want to will." Spanos, 39, said retired Md., visited Hanoi last approved by Vietnam's Foreign Minister Duong Van Ngoc and United Nations delegation approval but have not received. The trip already has Department, said Spanos February.

Stocks down slightly

NEW YORK — Interest lower Wednesday in an early trading and down with an 8.89 loss at 2,121. Volume on the floor of shares. Quoted... Really, I'm a little embarrassed — Norwalk, Iowa, far irony of rain falling on his Michael Dukakis, who was drought. See story, page

Soviet-Americans

DAVENPORT (AP) — Soviet-Americans walking together peace entered Iowa on Wednesday ready for the slower pace. "I think they're ready for a slower pace, and a 'people' said Martie Olson, Midwest nizer for the peace walk. hope as many people as possible and take the opportunity here and meet people from Soviet Union." The 350 official walkers and who joined them for the portion of the trek walked across

State panel

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) Vinton magistrate has been pended by a state panel ordered "to perform no judicial duties" after being charged sexual contact with a child. According to the statement by the Judicial Department, magistrate David Happel "has charged... with misconduct if proven, would warrant action to the Supreme Court." Happel, 49, is accused of fondling last July in a Holiday Inn in Lincoln, Neb., where Happel taken a team for a swim meet. Happel was arrested Friday in Mason City, where he had his swim team for a weekend

Tips on d

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan
There are more than 400 students with disabilities on the UI campus who are often treated differently than others. But the best way to treat a person with a disability is to treat them like anyone else. This approach is stressed by UI Services for Persons with Disabilities. Coordinator I. Chandler said this attitude influence everyone's actions. "People with disabilities impeded more by attitudes of others than by disabilities," Chandler said. She said people with disabilities want to be treated the same

Access

new microbiology professor uses a wheelchair. The money will fund research renovate labs, office space, and entrance near a faculty parking to be used by microbiology professor David Gibson. Phillips said he is pleased administration hired a person with a disability and is making an effort to give him state-of-the-art facilities, but added students receive similar treatment.

Iowa City fire chief cancels fireworks for Fourth of July

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

Wednesday's rain was welcomed by most Iowa City residents, but it came too late to save Iowa City's Fourth of July fireworks show. Iowa City Fire Chief Larry Donner announced Wednesday morning at a news conference that the event is officially cancelled for the 1988 holiday.

The Iowa City Fire Department and the sponsor of the fireworks, the Iowa City Jaycees, made the decision "because of dry weather conditions and our concern over our ability to keep the event safe," Donner said at the news conference.

Donner said that if the area received continued rain for two or three days, the fire department would reconsider the decision, but added that it may not be feasible for the Jaycees to gear up for the event at the last minute.

Tim Slager, president of the Iowa City Jaycees, said it would not be

possible for the group to set up a show at the last minute.

"It takes half a day to set up the fences," Slager said. "It is already too late, no last minute decision is possible."

This year will mark the first time in 40 years that Iowa City has not had a fireworks show. This year's show would have been the biggest one the Jaycees have done, according to Slager. It was to have been done in conjunction with the American-Soviet peace walk, which is scheduled to come through Iowa City during the Fourth of July weekend.

"It was a painful decision," Donner said. "We talked a long time with the Jaycees. We decided that public safety came first."

Record-high temperatures coupled with the lack of rain has increased the fire danger to critical levels by drying vegetation throughout the city, according to a news release provided by the fire department.

"The only calls we've received (about the cancellation) have been in favor of the decision. People

understand with the drought-like conditions," Donner said.

The use of any fireworks, even sparklers and snakes, is extremely dangerous this year, Donner said. He said he discourages their use this holiday and advises people to find other ways to celebrate the holiday.

"We're anticipating an extremely busy Fourth of July fire season due to the dry conditions," Donner said.

The Jaycees fireworks display could be rescheduled for Labor Day, but no plans have yet been made, Donner said.

Slager said the possibility of rescheduling the display for Labor Day was "a remote possibility" because the group will be working on other projects by that time.

The dry weather has been an increasing concern for local fire officials, who imposed a county-wide burning ban last week. The ban remains in effect until further notice, according to the fire department's news release.

Courts

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

A Coralville man was found guilty of assault Wednesday after he hit a woman in the face, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Eric A. Kerns, 18, 1211 Second St., was at a party when a verbal argument occurred between Kerns and a female. Kerns then struck the victim in the face causing a laceration on the right eye lid,

according to court records. Kerns was fined \$135 in court, according to court records.

A Michigan man was being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$10,000 bond after he was charged with second-degree burglary of an Iowa City residence Wednesday, according to court records.

Eric R. Greene, 25, allegedly entered the residence at 2326

Court St. and helped himself to some tortillas and beans. Greene stated he was there by invitation, according to court records.

But the male resident allegedly never saw Greene until his wife awoke him to report an intruder in her bedroom. Greene was found upstairs in a bedroom hiding under the sheets and attempted to strike the male resident before police arrived, according to court records.

A preliminary hearing in the case is set for July 8.

Police

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City woman told police Tuesday night that she had received a call from her landlady warning that someone was coming to her home to harm her, according to police reports.

The woman claimed that the landlady was involved in a conspiracy with the woman's brother to murder her and that her brother had already murdered four people on previous occasions, according to the report.

Police checked the area, but could not locate any problem. An extra patrol was provided upon the woman's request, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man was arrested on a warrant and charged with driving while under suspension Tuesday, according to police reports.

Rickey S. Collins, 35, 1623 Muscatine St., was reported wanted in Cedar Rapids where he was allegedly under suspension for non-payment of a fine, according to the report.

Report: A 15-year-old Iowa City girl was transported to UI Hospitals and Clinics early Wednesday morning for treatment of injuries sustained after being struck by a motor vehicle, according to police reports.

The vehicle suspected to have injured the girl reportedly left the scene. It was described as a small red car, possibly a Toyota or Chevrolet with the name written in white on the trunk area of the car, according to the report. The girl's parents were contacted,

according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man told police Wednesday that someone had allegedly tried to burn down his home Tuesday night by throwing a railroad flare onto his front porch, according to police reports.

According to the report, police found what appeared to be an automotive flare intentionally placed on its end and lit.

The man told police he suspected that a co-worker was responsible for the incident, according to the report.

Theft: A gas grill was reported stolen Wednesday from an Iowa City woman's backyard, according to police reports.

The Charm Glow grill was valued at about \$326, according to the report. Theft: A bicycle was reported stolen Tuesday from a bike rack in the 300 block of East Burlington Street.

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Iraqis claim gulf war in final phase

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A series of morale-boosting victories has given Iraq the edge in its war with Iran and convinced Iraqis the nearly 8-year-old conflict has entered its final phase.

"The situation has improved a lot from an Iraqi standpoint," said Deputy Foreign Minister Nizar Hamdoun. "Time is not on Iran's side, which was the perception before."

"We think we are in the last phase of the war, a phase where the Iraqis have begun a significant deterioration in their internal affairs — caused by their military defeats."

Military experts in Baghdad who visited some recaptured areas were astonished at the speed of the Iraqi offensives and what appeared to be the lack of stiff Iranian resistance.

"Alamchah should have taken days, if not weeks, to retake," said the Western military man in the Iraqi capital.

"The bubble has burst for the Iraqis," said a diplomat. "For five or six years they have been on the verge of winning. Now every Iranian knows there have been major battlefield reverses. It has had a great impact on Iranian morale."

Ex-Marines to Vietnam to locate U.S. mines

CHICAGO — Vietnam has approved plans by five ex-Marines to return to that country to search for U.S. mines that are killing unsuspecting civilians 20 years after they were planted, an organizer says.

"Innocent people are being killed who weren't even born when the war was going on," said Gene Spanos, now a police lieutenant in Rosemont. "We want to go back and show them we have good will."

Spanos, 39, said retired Lt. Col. Robert Dalton of Davidsville, Md., visited Hanoi last week and was told the trip had been approved by Vietnam's Foreign Ministry.

Duong Vanh Ngoc and Tranh Dung, members of Vietnam's United Nations delegation, said they also have learned of Hanoi's approval but have not received official notice.

The trip already has received an OK from the U.S. State Department, said Spanos, who disclosed plans for the visit in February.

Stocks down slightly, interest rates blamed

NEW YORK — Interest-rate worries helped push stock prices lower Wednesday in an erratic session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up about 7 points in early trading and down nearly 20 at its midsession low, finished with an 8.89 loss at 2,121.98.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 159.59 million shares.

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Really, I'm a little embarrassed by it.

— Norwalk, Iowa, farmer Howard Hughes comments on the irony of rain falling on his farm Monday, the same day he hosted Michael Dukakis, who was in Iowa to survey the effects of the drought. See story, page 1.

Nation/World

Terrorists vow to kill more Americans

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Terrorists who claimed responsibility for the car-bomb assassination of a U.S. military attaché said Wednesday that they will continue killing Americans until the Pentagon abandons its bases in Greece.

Police said they had no leads in the death of Navy Capt. William Nordeen, 51. He was killed Tuesday when a vehicle laden with explosives exploded as his armored car passed it 100 yards from his home in the Kifissia suburb north of Athens.

Deputy Premier Agamemnon Koutsogiorgas said Greek police need better equipment and anti-terrorism training to combat the leftist group November 17, which has taken responsibility for 11

unsolved political killings in Greece over 13 years.

"We are at a standstill in the investigation. We have no leads at this time," said a senior police officer in Athens, speaking on condition of anonymity.

November 17 claimed responsibility in a statement published Wednesday in the left-wing daily *Ethnos*, which did not say how it obtained the document. A red star was stenciled on each of the five typewritten pages.

"We decided to execute one of the higher officers of the military forces of American imperialism in our country" and will continue making targets of Americans "until the last Turkish soldier leaves Cyprus and the last American soldier

leaves our country," the statement said.

Many Greeks feel the United States could have stopped Turkey from invading Cyprus in July 1974 after a short-lived coup led by Greek officers. Turkey has about 30,000 soldiers in the northern third of the eastern Mediterranean island, where ethnic Turkish Cypriots have declared a separate state.

In its statement, November 17 described U.S. military forces in Greece as "an occupation force" and demanded "the immediate closure of the American bases and removal of our country from NATO." Both Greece and Turkey are members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

About 3,500 American military personnel are stationed at four U.S. bases in Greece, two near Athens and two on the island of Crete, and a new bases agreement is being negotiated.

The group calling itself November 17 became known with the assassination in 1975 of Richard Welch, the CIA station chief in Athens. The group has also claimed responsibility for the killing of George Tsantes, a U.S. Navy captain, in 1983. Police have never arrested any of its members.

Its name comes from Nov. 17, 1973, when troops and tanks crushed a student rebellion against the military dictatorship that controlled Greece from 1967 to 1974.

S. Korea will release 46 prisoners

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The government said Wednesday it would release 46 political prisoners, but opposition leaders charged that hundreds of others remain behind bars.

A Justice Ministry statement said the 46 dissidents would be paroled today along with 453 inmates convicted of regular crimes. The statement said the status of other imprisoned dissidents would be reviewed.

Opposition leader Kim Dae-jung told the National Assembly on Wednesday that the continued imprisonment of dissidents was a barrier to political peace.

"How can we talk about reconciliation and political development while keeping in prison those patriots, numbering more than 600, who fought for democracy?" he said.

Kim also urged the government to



Kim Dae-jung

punish former President Chun Doo-hwan and his family for alleged corruption and confiscate their property.

He demanded the government meet its promise of full democracy and accused President Roh Tae-woo of failing to carry out some promised reforms.

Defense industry gives thousands to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leading defense contractors contributed more than two-thirds of the honoraria received by members of the House and Senate committees responsible for defense-related legislation, a liberal lobby organization said Wednesday.

Common Cause said its review of public finance statements showed Northrop Corp. paid the most in honoraria for speeches by members of Congress. Seventy-eight percent of the \$64,902 paid by Northrop went to members of the defense committees, it said.

The top 50 defense contractors, as determined by 1986 Pentagon contracts, gave a total of \$521,310 to members of the House and Senate Armed Services committees and Appropriations subcommittees on defense, Common Cause said.

In all, members of Congress got \$737,744 from the top defense contractors in 1987, the group

reported. Common Cause President Fred Wertheimer said the contractors "have been paying substantial fees to key members of Congress who control defense decisions to buy their influence, not their oratory."

Common Cause has long been active in fighting special interest money in politics, contending that honoraria and campaign contributions allow for too much influence by such interests.

An Associated Press review found that last year, 37 of the 101 members who serve on the four military committees received \$137,100 from defense contractors that have been publicly linked to the current investigation in the Pentagon procurement case.

Lawmakers are permitted to take honoraria for speaking engagements, but senators are limited to a total of \$35,800 a year and House members to \$26,850 a year.

Soviet-American peace walk moves into Iowa

DAVENPORT (AP) — Soviets and Americans walking together for peace entered Iowa on Wednesday, ready for the slower pace of the heartland.

"I think they're ready for a little slower pace, and a 'people' pace," said Martie Olson, Midwest organizer for the peace walk. "I just hope as many people as possible from the Midwest will come out and take the opportunity that's here and meet people from the Soviet Union."

The 350 official walkers and others who joined them for the Iowa portion of the trek walked across a

Mississippi River bridge into Davenport.

The peace marchers, about 220 Soviets and 130 Americans, spent the night in a tent city on the Illinois side of the river which hummed with Soviet folk songs and American rock 'n' roll oldies.

The walk began June 14 with five days of orientation in Washington, D.C., with the walkers making their way to Baltimore on June 21 and stopping in Philadelphia. Most of the trip from the east coast to Iowa was made by bus, 300 miles to Pittsburgh on Sunday and 350

miles to Indianapolis on Monday.

"We've been doing real well. We've been ahead of schedule," said Rhoda Evans, a peace walk organizer from Washington, D.C.

The Peace Walk caravan includes 15 vehicles and three trailers, including a complete kitchen set up and porta-potties.

Walkers and their tents are organized into "soyedystvas," or neighborhoods, to help keep track of people — somewhat — and to make sure information filters down in a semi-organized fashion.

The neighborhoods also provide

the framework for small group discussions about the walkers' experiences and allows participants to form closer relationships, organizers said.

Walker Aidyn Kadmov, an engineer and Communist party official from Baku, said the trip has been good so far.

"We are welcomed everywhere very warmly," Kadmov said through an interpreter.

Eastern cities fascinated Kadmov.

"Very poor people who attract your eyes," he said.

State panel suspends Vinton judge

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A Vinton magistrate has been suspended by a state panel and ordered "to perform no judicial duties" after being charged with sexual contact with a child.

According to the statement issued by the Judicial Department, Magistrate David Happel "has been charged . . . with misconduct which, if proven, would warrant application to the Supreme Court for action."

Happel, 49, is accused of fondling a boy last July in a Holiday Inn room in Lincoln, Neb., where Happel had taken a team for a swim meet.

Happel was arrested Friday in Mason City, where he had taken his swim team for a weekend meet.

He was released from jail Friday evening after posting \$2,875 bond. He appeared Monday in court in Lincoln.

The statement issued Wednesday contained no details of the allegations, and Judicial Department staffers said there are no court documents in the case open for public scrutiny.

Robert Reimer, head of the Commission on Judicial Qualifications, issued the statement, which was distributed by staffers.

"The commission has determined that the charges are serious enough to place a limitation upon the performance of Judicial Magistrate Happel's duties during the pendency of these charges and has

ordered that Judicial Magistrate Happel perform no judicial duties or exercise any authority as a judicial magistrate during the pendency of this action."

Earlier, Happel's lawyer had said Happel had no plans to step aside as Benton County magistrate or as coach of the local swim team.

Morris Eckhart of Vinton, said the charge brought against Happel by an 11-year-old male member of the Vinton Aquatics Club summer swim team is false.

Tuesday, Eckhart said he had interviewed other members of the swim team and their parents, none of whom supports the allegations brought against Happel.

Tips on disability etiquette offered

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

There are more than 400 students with disabilities on the UI campus, students who are often treated differently than others.

But the best way to treat a person with a disability is to treat them just like anyone else.

This approach is stressed by the UI Services for Persons with Disabilities. Coordinator Donna Chandler said this attitude should influence everyone's actions.

"People with disabilities are impeded more by attitudes of able-bodied people than disabilities," Chandler said.

She said people with disabilities want to be treated the same and

looked at in the same way as others. They have needs and desires like anyone else.

To treat people with disabilities equitably and respectfully, the following disability etiquette suggestions are made by the National Easter Seal Society.

- When talking to a person with disability, speak to the person rather than through someone else.
- Offer assistance to a person with a disability if you feel like it, but wait until your offer is accepted before you help and listen to any instructions the person may want to give.
- Because a condition may or may not be a handicap, use the word "disability" rather "handicap."

• Place the word "person" before the disability out of respect for individual uniqueness and worth. Say "person with a disability" rather than "disabled person."

• When talking for an extended period to a person with a wheelchair, adjust yourself to eye level to avoid mutual neck strain.

• Relax. Don't be embarrassed if you happen to use accepted common expressions such as "See you later" or "Got to be running along" that seem to relate to a person's disability.

• When offering assistance to a person with a visual impairment, allow the person to take your arm. This will enable you to guide rather than propel or lead the person.

Access

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new microbiology professor who uses a wheelchair.

The money will fund research and renovate labs, office space, and an entrance near a faculty parking lot to be used by microbiology Professor David Gibson.

Phillips said he is pleased the UI administration hired a person with a disability and is making an effort to give him state-of-the-art facilities, but added students rarely receive similar treatment.

"As long as they meet the law, they will not do any more for us, at least no more than the law requires," Phillips said.

He added state laws set basic standards, but it is assumed institutions will do more than meet minimum requirements.

UI Assistant Director of Residence Services Wayne Gravelly said residence services has made renovations to make the residence halls accessible to people with disabili-

ties by providing speaker phones, elevators and automatic door openers as well as physically altering rooms.

"We try and make it easier to do things," Gravelly said. "If there is an obstacle which impedes them, we will remove it."

He said difficulties must be brought forward in order for them to be resolved, and added most UI buildings were built before access codes were in place.

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Responsible decision

In this decade, a myriad of legal and moral questions associated with the practice of surrogate parenting have come to light, gone to court and come under the discerning eye of the public and judicial system alike. Cases such as the landmark Baby M case, involving Mary Beth Whitehead's right to keep the child she originally agreed to bear for another couple, have served to polarize beliefs and split the courts in matters of both opinion and legal decision.

So far, no definitive precedents have been established at the national level regarding the legality of surrogate parenting or the rights of the various parties involved in the complex process. States, however, are showing their own initiative, primarily necessitated by the onslaught of new suits and challenges, by ruling on individual cases now before their courts.

And due to the nature of state legislation concerning matters which are "up in the air" and in need of direction and precedent — albeit across state lines instead of through the judicial hierarchy — early decisions by individual states should be monitored closely, as they are leapt upon by other states in their quest to render decisions.

This is why a recent decision by Gov. James Blanchard of Michigan to sign into law a bill making it illegal to pay a woman to bear a child via surrogate motherhood is so crucial to his state as well as others who may follow suit. This bill will virtually eliminate contractual disputes, make obsolete the undesirable practice of "bidding" for surrogate mothers and ensure that those acting as surrogates will do so for reasons unrelated to monetary profit. Equally important, this bill will not deny couples affected by medical problems the opportunity to have children, as would be the case with a complete ban on surrogate parenting.

John Golden
Editorial Page Editor

Justice served

Executing children, or adults for childhood crimes, was never a good idea. Soon it may be illegal.

Yesterday in a narrow 5-3 ruling, the Supreme Court struck down the sentence of an Oklahoma man on death row for crimes committed when he was 15 years of age.

Establishing a universal age of accountability is a tricky business. Just as there are teenagers who can drive responsibly at 14 and drink responsibly at 18, so there are adults who can do neither. Even so, age distinctions in law are indispensable for a society striving to be just. They are no more than approximations raised to the level of consensus on behalf of the public welfare.

Put differently, it is axiomatic to American justice that children and the insane are not fully culpable for criminal acts because they are not in full possession of their moral faculties. Like the lunatic's, the conscience of the child is impaired (through no fault of his own) by immaturity, and by a world where death is cheapened hourly by the movies he sees, by the television programs he watches, the toy guns he plays with.

Proponents of the death penalty for minors err chiefly in their assumption that execution has any deterrent value at all, especially for children. Children who kill are motivated in part by a natural, childish failure to understand the consequences of their actions. They comprehend neither the seriousness nor the permanence of death.

If circumstances exist for lawful execution — and this itself is questionable on moral grounds — it must be undertaken with the utmost gravity and with full certainty of the moral accountability of the condemned. Neither is possible when executing a juvenile, and the Supreme Court's Wednesday ruling proclaimed the execution of minors for what it is — the cynical and vengeful murder of troublesome children.

Justin Cronin
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

The system first

On Tuesday, the defense lawyer for Gary Michael Heidnik argued to the jury that his client is insane, not consciously evil. There's little likelihood that anybody will believe this.

Heidnik stands accused of raping and torturing a basement full of women — two of them until they died — and of feeding the chopped-up remains of one of the women, mixed with dog food, to the others. The prosecuting attorney called this "premeditated, deliberate murder."

The facts of the case display no insanity more defensible than the basic insanity of taking a human life — a warping for which many thousands have gone to prison for life, rather than to a mental institution for 20 years. Heidnik planned his gruesome acts and carried them out without recognizable remorse. He clearly represents that most frightening of criminals, the premeditating, cold-blooded killer.

But the integrity of the entire penal justice system derives from the fact that even the obvious must be proven, and this applies even to Heidnik and his grisly cellar of horrors. It's the job of the defense attorney to mount an argument on behalf of his client; it's not the lawyer's job to believe it, and if the judicial process runs well, the truth will out.

In light of the heinous nature of this crime — and assuming the truth wins out — Heidnik should be jailed until the dinosaurs come back. But even if the insanity plea gets him a softer sentence than he deserves, he remains only one man, and the system remains paramount.

Steve Donoghue
Arts and Entertainment Editor

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Brawley rape is hoax after all

For months, I've been marvelling at the restraint shown by public officials in the state of Iowa.

They're the ones who have been trying to make some sense out of the case of Tawana Brawley, 16, the black schoolgirl who said she was kidnapped, raped and smeared with filth by six white racists.

When her story first came out last year, it was a national shocker. A nice schoolgirl so terribly abused in Wappinger's Falls, a quiet town on the Hudson River.

Prominent blacks demanded justice, and rightly so. Rewards were offered. A fund drive was launched. Bill Cosby and the publisher of a black magazine put up \$25,000. Boxer Mike Tyson said he would pay for Tawana's college education.

But as time passed, the pieces didn't seem to fit. The story made less and less sense. Evidence mounted that there had been no abduction or rape.

And it made even less sense when Tawana's lawyers refused to let her and her family cooperate with investigators while ranting that they couldn't get justice.

They said everybody was conspiring to protect the rapists and deprive Tawana of justice — Gov. Mario Cuomo, the prosecutors, the

Mike Royko

police, the entire legal system.

They even said that an assistant district attorney was a member of the rape gang, while offering no evidence.

So it was fairly obvious several months ago that (1) Tawana Brawley's story was phony and (2) her lawyers were a couple of irresponsible, publicity-seeking, rabble-rousing liars and (3) New York's public officials should tell them to put up some evidence or shut up.

Instead, the officials sort of wrung their hands while Tawana's lawyers and a New York preacher had a fine time on TV and in the press, making their outrageous charges and ranting about racism.

And many black people believed the lawyers. They sent thousands of dollars for Tawana's fund and shared in the rage at the way Tawana was being deprived of justice. Just as some whites wrongly believe that the average black is a criminal, some blacks wrongly believe that the average

white is out to get them.

That, of course, is why there was such restraint. No politician, even one as popular as Mario Cuomo, is eager to tell a couple of black lawyers and a black preacher: "You are a bunch of opportunistic, double-talking, race-baiting liars, and I don't believe a word you say." Not with all those black votes out there.

But now the con game appears to be finally over.

A private investigator who once worked for the preacher says he was involved in the case from the beginning. He says it was all a fake, and the lawyers and the preacher knew it was a fake.

They were out to generate black rage and build themselves a power base. As the preacher's former aide put it: "There was no case, only a media show."

Then, by all means, let the show go on. And I can suggest what some of the next acts should be like.

There is a matter of the lawyers collecting all that money for Tawana — if it was for Tawana. If there was no abduction and rape, the fund drive might be considered a fraud. And it is against federal law to use the mail to commit fraud.

The lawyers did a lot of yelling

about a conspiracy. They had the Mafia, the Ku Klux Klan and even the Irish Republican Army in there somewhere.

Maybe a grand jury should start asking them about other conspiracies, such as conspiring to lie to authorities about a non-existent crime, withholding evidence and other fun activities.

Then there is the assistant prosecutor who they said was one of the rapists. I would think that he might slap them with a multimillion-dollar lawsuit for slander.

And if the New York Bar Association doesn't give some thought to yanking their law licenses, it ought to close up shop.

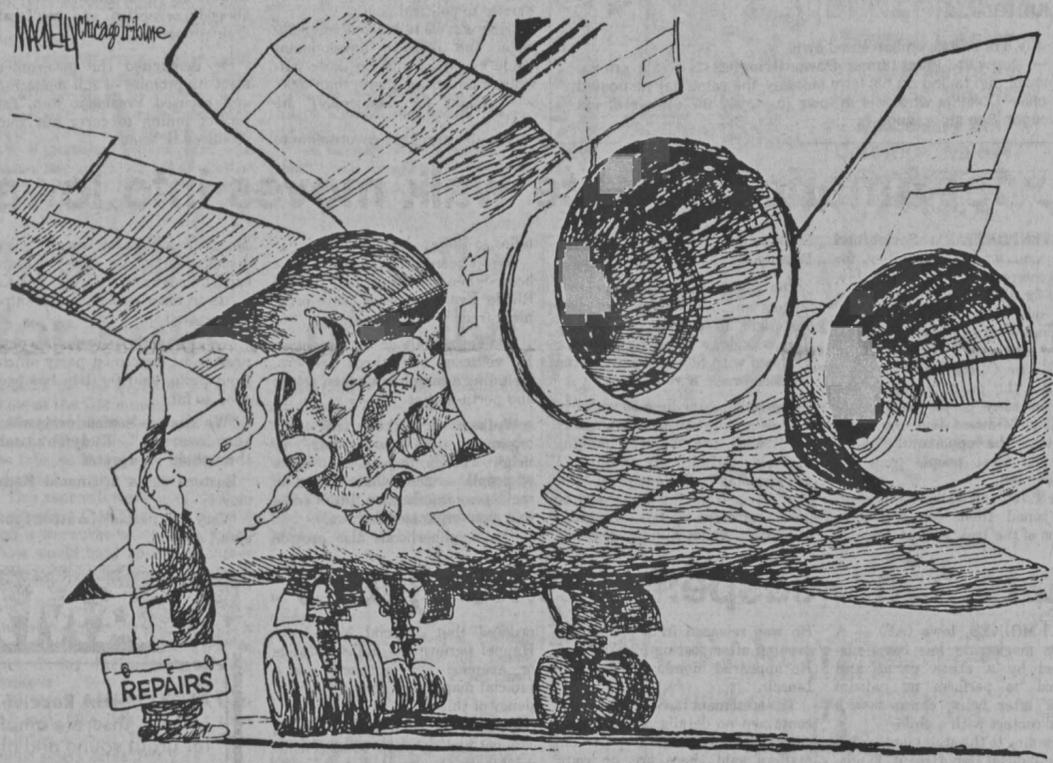
As the preacher's former aide said, it was a "media circus."

But at a real circus, the clowns play it for laughs. There wasn't anything funny about the act of these New York clowns.

Incidentally, we called Bill Cosby's publicist to see if he was still offering a \$25,000 reward for the arrest of the meanies who grabbed Tawana.

One of Cosby's publicists said: "We've not heard otherwise."

Mike Royko's syndicated column appears periodically on the Viewpoints page.



Letters

Hurting their cause

To the Editor:
Even in trying to take the most unbiased position possible, I still feel the parade for gay/lesbian rights that took place downtown Saturday was in very poor taste. If these people in the parade were trying to make a point in pleading their cause, they certainly went about it in the wrong way. There are definitely better ways of expressing gay/lesbian rights against discrimination other than chanting phrases such as, "Fairies, Faggots and Dykes, oh my!"; perhaps this was said to mimic the general public by proclaiming that these words don't mean anything, and heterosexuals need not fear. However, I find it difficult to respect anything so absurd. Can anyone really take this cause seriously, after it has been taken to such extremes? Personally, I was disgusted with the way the parade was handled. It is my belief that the marchers just made it more difficult for themselves to get recognition and less discrimination.

Don't get me wrong. It is unfortunate that there is such discrimination against gay/lesbian rights. However, there are positive and negative ways to fight off this discrimination. To be realistic, it's going to take a lot for our society to accept gays and lesbians without

negative attitudes, and let's face it, there will be some that will never accept them. We'd have to change the Bible before this would happen. This doesn't mean change cannot be made through positive methods.

It will take time, but it is possible to change most of society's feelings towards gay/lesbian rights. If you want to prove you fit into society like everyone else, then act like it. Marching around making a public spectacle of yourselves is not going to get society to feel any compassion. If you want to be accepted and not rejected, I suggest you keep in mind the messages you are sending out. If you don't want to be stereotyped as a faggot or as a dyke, then don't do your own stereotyping! Be proud of yourselves, but don't make a mockery of yourselves.

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Hidden danger

To the Editor:
We are writing because of our concern over what citizens should know and do about radon gas in the home. After polling a sample of Iowa City and Marion, Iowa residents, we have determined that the general public is inadequately informed about the dangers of radon gas in the home.

There is minimal cost involved in the testing of radon gas and simple measures can be taken to reduce the dangerous gas to about 4 pCi/L. Four pCi/L is considered low by Environmental Protection Agency standards. According to the EPA, radon exposure is believed to be responsible for five to 20,000 deaths of the 136,000 deaths resulting from lung cancer each year.

Your local county extension office has a fact sheet on radon. On the fact sheet are addresses to obtain additional information. There is also an order blank to obtain two types of radon detectors, which are provided at cost from the Iowa State Radon Project.

We feel that radon gas in the home is a significant health hazard which should be aggressively pursued by citizens who are interested in a safe home environment.

Rona Bradshaw, Jim Fisher
and Barbara Jackson
UI Students for Radon Awareness

Free market myth

To the Editor:
Generally I find myself in agreement with the views of your editorial staff, but I would have to say that Connor Anderson is way off the mark with his editorial "Can't get enough" (*The Daily Iowan*, June 16). Not only has he mistaken

the wry, cynical humor of Gary Trudeau, he has ignored some rather poignant realities in his haste to be cheerleader for free enterprise capitalism. His all-too-glib prose trivializes and distorts an honest appraisal of both socialism and the capitalist alternative.

The fact that market oriented reforms are finding limited acceptance in socialist countries is no more an indication of a fervent embrace of corporate capitalism than the social security administration is an indication of creeping socialism. Rather these reforms represent a return to Lenin's "New Economic Plan." Nor can it be said that a system that expends much of its energies on self-promotion and emphasizes a core of values of avarice, exploitation and materialism epitomizes efficiency.

Mixed economies are a fact of modern life. It is the interventions of government and other cooperative organizations mitigating the sting of bald market forces that has made life good for so many here. Free enterprise could not and did not do it alone. Anderson's editorial appeals to a mindless chauvinism that eschews reality in favor of simplistic, dangerous, self-aggrandizing myths.

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Supreme Court issues decisions on several key cases

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The 7-1 decision dispels crucial doubts about the convictions of former Reagan aides Michael Deaver and Lyn Nofziger and clears away a possible stumbling block in the prosecution of ex-White House aides Oliver North, John Poindexter and two others indicted in the Iran-Contra affair.

The decision also allows an investigation to continue into the activities of Attorney General Edwin

Meese, accused of financial improprieties and conflicts of interest.

The court, in a momentous constitutional decision, said the special prosecutor law does not violate the separation of powers between the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government guaranteed by the Constitution.

On the job discrimination
The court made it easier for workers to prove their bosses are guilty

of illegal discrimination. In their most important civil rights decision of the year, the justices by an 8-0 vote expanded the way employees can use statistical evidence to prove bias.

Minor murderers
The court struck down an Oklahoma man's death sentence but stopped short of ruling whether capital punishment may be used for convicted killers who committed

their crimes before reaching age 16.

In what had been expected to be its most important capital punishment decision of the year, the justices could not muster a majority of votes to resolve a key question: Does execution of teenage killers violate the Constitution's ban on cruel and unusual punishment?

Federal funds to promote

chastity
The court ruled the federal government may give money to religious groups to promote chastity among America's teenagers.

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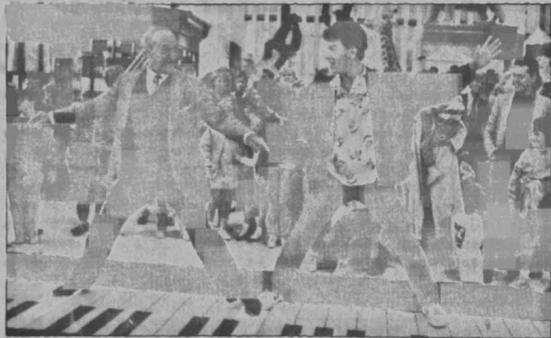
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Entertainment

Big picture 'Big' gets big praise

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

The big news: "Big" is here on the big screen, the biggest hit ever to come out of the big trend among the ever-trendy Hollywood Bigwigs to bag big, bad films about big guys in little bodies or little guys in big bodies or both that usually turn out to be a big zeroes that need a body bag, but "Big" is better than the rest, so you'd best not rest until you've seen "Big," the story of Josh, a little kid who makes a wish under the big top that he were a big kid so he could make it big with the big girls, which, no kidding, at his age is a pretty big deal, but his wish-warding is a little miss-worded and wham! suddenly he's too big for his britches, only not big like a little taller and not big like George Micheal, but big like older — big like Tom Hanks, and now his mom doesn't buy this bigger bugger who shows up where her little boy used to be, and before long, Josh is on



Robert Loggia (left) and Tom Hanks dance on piano keys in "Big."

his own apart from his family in his own little apartment in the big city, sitting pretty with the help of his little buddy Billy, who's a big help in helping Josh land a little job with a big business toy company, and it's little time until Josh, with a little timely luck, impresses the Big Guy, Robert Loggia, with his big working knowledge of what works in little toys and an impression of Liberace on a big piano and becomes big man in the office, much to the annoyance of co-worker John Heard, a big baby who's a little spiteful that this little big man got the big jump on him and stole his babe, long-legged Elizabeth Perkins, because before long she's egging Josh on to jump

in bed with her, even if, despite making big bucks, Josh is still big on Big Macs over little Beluga fish eggs, and despite his big body, still has a little guy's lack of understanding about the big horizontal hug, which makes Perkins want him all the more, and everything looks like Josh is on his way to the big win in the big world, maybe even taking the big plunge with Perkins and getting a little big-headed, but the thing is that even though he's got a potential little missus, Josh misses his little life in a big way and wants to go back to being a little guy the way he was before his big wish, which is what he does, and we all give a big gulp and get a little misty, but that's the

whole point of a pointedly wholesome flick like "Big," which is to the big-body-switch what "E.T." was to little aliens — only in not such a big-budget kind of way, because "Big" has a little feel to it that causes good feelings — even if you don't feel like a big softie for that kind of soft-hearted thing, you'll like Hanks' little grin and big charm, and his little kid body language in his big gangling body is more than a little bit funny, with really funny bits about biting off more than he can chew in the big persons' real world, as this man with the child in his eyes, whose childish looks look like they'll make him the next big thing, makes our hearts warmer as he reminds all us big folk what it means to be little, to stop being big meannies and start being uninhibited about being silly or using a little imagination and an open mind instead of bottling up our emotions and opening a bottle to try to steady our stiff, uptight selves with big, stiff drinks as we are being bombarded by all the big pressures of being a big person that make us all a little crazy, from which "Big" provides a little relief, not with big words or big meaning, but with a little bit of sweet romance, the romantic sweetness of a feel-good humor that makes good on its big promise to make you feel like a little kid again, in a "Big" way.

Dear Dr. DeWayne



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Dear Dr. DeWayne:
I started dating my boyfriend Steve during our junior year of high school. Then last year I moved here to go to college, and he stayed in Des Moines. I drive home two or three times a month to see him. He's a great guy. I really think I love him, and we have terrific sex. But about six weeks ago I fell for a guy here in Iowa City. He's also a great guy. I see him five or six nights a week and the sex is great. I don't know what to do. — TALE OF TWO CITIES.

Dear TALE:
First of all, if the sex is great, you already know what to do. And secondly, are you complaining or bragging?

Dear Dr. DeWayne:
My husband sleeps around a much I'm not even sure our last baby was his. — SUSPICIOUS MIND.

Dear SUSPICIOUS MIND:
You're too goofy to be married. What am I saying? You're too goofy to be single. You're plenty goofy enough to be married.

Dear DeWayne:
How come all the letters you receive have something to do with sex? — FABULOUS BABE.

Dear FABULOUS BABE:
I only answer them, I don't write them.

Inconsistency, pop, insight characterize three albums

By Brian Jones
The Daily Iowan

Soul Asylum — Hang Time (A&M)
Great songs, pity about the production. Soul Asylum works best, as both its live shows and earlier albums attest, as a raging, though wildly inconsistent, guitar band. Here, Lenny Kaye and Ed Stasium mute the guitars and make the snare drum sound like Bon Jovi's. Vocalist Dave Pirner is a mangy-haired screamer, but on "Hang Time" he's unfortunately reduced to just another hard rock vocalist. Nevertheless, "Little Too Clean," "Sometime to Return" and "Cartoon" are as good as anything Soul Asylum has done.



Soul Asylum.

Dwight Yoakum, Lovett eschews rhinestones and sequins in favor of sharp songwriting and arrangements.
Lovett draws upon elements of straight country, jazz, Texas swing ("Give Back My Heart") and rhythm and blues on "Pontiac" to create an eclectic mix at once both forward-looking and mindful of the music's past. Part of the credit must go to his large band, which includes such decidedly non-country touches as John Hagen's cello and Francine Reed's soaring r&b vocals.
"Pontiac" begins with "If I Had a Boat," a musically understated tale of independence and self-reliance. Using such odd images as Tonto telling the Lone Ranger "Kemo sabe, kiss my ass," the song becomes a metaphor for personal strength and perseverance.
"L.A. County" is the tale of a jilted lover who attends the wedding of his ex with an "old friend" — a coal black .45. For extra points,

compare and contrast the song's ending with the final scenes in "The Graduate."
But the album's centerpiece is "Walk Through the Bottomland," Lovett's gorgeous duet with Emmylou Harris. Over a sparse arrangement featuring Paul Franklin's steel guitar (perhaps the world's most heartbreakingly beautiful instrument), the duo sing of a New Jersey woman in love with a rodeo cowboy. In less capable hands the song might be maudlin. Lovett and Harris, though, use the simple, familiar narrative to illustrate the selfless heartbreak some people are willing to endure.
Lovett's "Pontiac" is full of striking, often moving, moments. It is his ability to expand the boundaries of modern country music using both time-honored traditions and daring, unexpected touches which marks Lovett as potentially country music's most important artist.

The Daily Break

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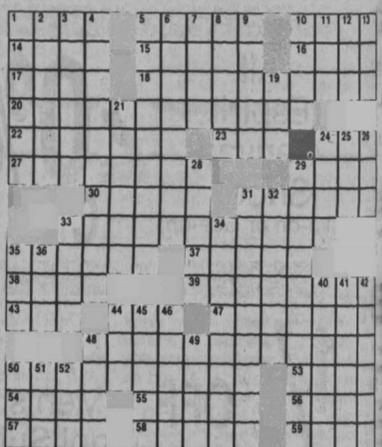
Stupid Cupids/Paul Chastain (Bus Stop 7-inch flexi)

First release on Iowa City label devoted to, according to label head Brian Kirk, "pop, pure pop, nothing but pop."
The Stupid Cupids' "Big Blue Bus" is a slab of near-perfect power pop, recalling Big Star, the Byrds and even early Cheap Trick (listen to Darren Cooper's guitar). Midwest pop guru Ric Menck's warbles wonderfully off-kilter vocals. Taken from a demo tape, "Big Blue Bus" is great, unforced summer fun.
Paul Chastain's "Raining All Day" recalls The Beatles at its most plaintive and yearning. Chastain's sad, evocative vocals are a fine counterpart to the bittersweet minor-key music.
For a copy of the flexi send \$1 to Brian Kirk at Box 3161 in Iowa City. The zip's 52244.

Lyle Lovett — Pontiac (MCA)
Lyle Lovett is the least traditional of country's so-called "new traditionalists." Like Steve Earle and

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Sports



Randy Lanier, shown left after he was extradited on drug charges a year later.

Driver's attorney

BENTON, Ill. (AP) — Fe alliance" with "dope smuggler" driver Randy Lanier, accused drug ring, his lawyer said. Robert Ritchie, lawyer for Lanier, said during opening prosecution witnesses lied. Authorities contend Lanier thousands of pounds of marijuana in 1980 and 1987, but Ritchie denied Lanier's role in the op. Lanier is charged with conspiring to defraud the U.S. government of millions of dollars in continuing criminal enterprise. Lanier faces up to life in prison and a \$1 million fine on the conspiracy in prison and up to a \$1 million fine.

Softball tournaments

Two Amateur Softball Association tournaments are scheduled for July 17-19. The event will be held in Perry event will be in Davenport.

Wimbledon

Becker, the only man left hasn't lost a set, was broken once by Cash.
"If you play the defending champion, you obviously have to your best to beat him, and what I did," Becker said.
Cash, who recently recorded record, showed up for his match interview in a punk red wig.
"I'm a bit of a rock star now. I've got to live up to the image of the 23-year-old Australian said. Mecir, runner-up at the 1986 Open, missed several matches before Wimbledon because of problems. He had no problems.

Prime Time

The former Panther said he and his teammates up defense. That strategy, however, "When you're holding them 150 points (per game), that's Fitzpatrick's defense held double figures.
Roy Marble led his team with 21, Bill Jones with 14 and K... "We got a couple of bad breaks in the early game. Wes Schaefer scored a game-high 24 and 20, respectively. Bank 119-106.
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Bruce

ball coach — a much better football coach," he said.
Bruce, 57, said he would not return to Division I coach but said that is not his concern.
"I'm living for the 1988 football season," he said. "Every job I've ever taken, I've participated in the job where I'm going to end my career."
Bruce was head coach at State for six seasons before returning to his alma mater to succeed Woody Hayes as State coach in 1979. He had been left on his contract when he was fired. He sued the university and was awarded a \$471,000 settlement.
He said his years in Iowa were a major reason he became interested in the Iowan job, which was left vacant by Darrell McEleney in May.
"If this job were anywhere else, I wouldn't be here," he said.
Bruce said the prospect of a job in Division I-AA did not deter him.
"That doesn't concern me at all," he said. "I think UNI is the way up, and it's nice to get something that's gratifying and getting better."
Bruce said he looks forward to the coming season.
"I know that the football program at the University of Northern Iowa has been good. They've got players and coaches."
Northern Iowa Athletic Director Robert Bowlby said the school administrators were determined to...

Sports

Weibring will attempt to defend Western Open title

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — D.A. Weibring knows that defending champions rarely win on the PGA Tour. "I understand the odds against someone repeating," Weibring said before a final practice round for the \$900,000 Western Open that begins Thursday.

"But I feel good about being here. I feel good about my golf game. I hope to be able to play well, to compete well, to get back in the hunt again, get back in the position I was in last year," Weibring said.

And it could be something more than a hope. Weibring is coming off his strongest performance of the season, a third-place finish in his last start, the U.S. Open. He missed the playoff by two shots.

"I've been in serious contention in three of the four majors, and the TPC," said Weibring, 35, winner of two titles in a 12-year Tour career.

"I've been knocking on the door, knocking hard, in the majors. Now, I just need to break through," said Weibring, who was runner-up in the Players championship three years ago and twice has been in contention in the PGA, missing a title playoff by a single shot last year.

"These tournaments require discipline and strategy. That's the kind of golf I like.

"And that's the kind of golf you have to play here," he said of the Butler National Golf Club, which has undergone extensive rebuilding since severe flood damage during

the tournament last year. "Butler doesn't let you just go out and see how hard you can hit it. There's strategy involved in playing this golf course.

"It's one of my favorite tournaments. It always has been. That's why it was so important to me to get my name of that trophy.

"Now, I hope I can get my name on the trophy again," Weibring said.

He is in a field of 156 who are chasing a \$162,000 first prize.

Chief among them are three-time Western Open winner Tom Watson and Larry Nelson, the current PGA champion, runner-up to Weibring in the flood-shortened Western last year and winner of the Atlanta Classic last Sunday.

Australian Greg Norman, who had planned to play, is among the missing. He still is nursing a sprained wrist suffered in the U.S. Open.

Some other major contenders include former champions Andy Bean and Scott Simpson, Ben Crenshaw, Hale Irwin, South African David Frost and Bob Tway.

Lee Trevino is making only his third appearance in this event since being struck by lightning on the course during the 1975 tournament.

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SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 210 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen appliances. Open every day, 8:45-5:30, 338-3418.

THE DAILY IOWAN offers Park and Shop & Bus and Shop (\$10 minimum purchase)

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

HOUSEWORK! Select used home furnishings. Reasonable prices. Specializing in functional clean pieces: Sofas, beds, tables, chairs, pots, pans, etc. and that. Accepting new consignments. We'll pick up/deliver/sell! Open afternoons, 609 Hollywood Blvd., near Fleetway, under "FW" sign. 338-4337.

KING SIZE softside waterbed, 338-7047.

COMPACT refrigerators only this summer. Microwaves only \$5. Free delivery. Big Ten Rentals, 337-RENT.

BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$49.95; table desk, \$34.95; low chest, \$149.95; futon, \$89.95; mattress, \$69.95; chair, \$29.95; lamps, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced.

BRANDY'S VACUUM, 351-1433.

KINGSIZE waterbed, semi-walkers, heater and headboard, excellent condition. 30-gallon aquarium with stand, 10-gallon aquarium. 338-7314.

CONTEMPORARY FUTONS

Lowest Prices Highest Quality

527 S. Gilbert (above The Vint)

338-5330

We Make Our Own Futons in Iowa City

MOVING

DAD MOVING SERVICE PHONE 338-3909

RENT a Ryder Truck, one way or local. Ask about student discount. We sell packing boxes, etc. Stop in Iowa City.

Aero Rental 227 Kirkwood, 338-9711

NEED HELP MOVING? The Packaging Store will pickup, package and ship anything. 354-0553, 1010 South Gilbert, Iowa City.

WILL HELP MOVE YOU and supply the truck, \$25/ load. Offering two people moving assistance. \$45. Any day of the week. Schedule in advance. John 683-2703.

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STORAGE-WAREHOUSE Units from 5'x10' to 10'x10'. Call 337-3506.

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HAUNTED BOOKSHOP 520 Washington. Used books in all fields. Large selection of foreign language. Open 7 days a week. FREE PARKING 319-337-2996

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CASH PAID for quality used rock, jazz and blues albums, cassette tapes and CDs. Large quantities wanted. Will travel if necessary. RECORD COLLECTOR, 4 1/2 South Linn, 337-5029.

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NEW AND USED PIANOS J. HALL KEYBOARDS 338-4400 1015 Arthur

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

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FREE TRAVEL Discount Newsletter! Save time and money. Call 1-800-TRAVEL-2.

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LIVE bait, beer, soda, snacks, frisbee, golf discs. Funnel, Fly Overlook Road, Coralville, IA. 351-3718.

TRUCK

1980 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup. 10,000 miles on rebuilt engine. New brakes, worked transmission. 351-0326 days, Craig.

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TRANQUILITY THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE 337-8984

THERAPEUTIC massage by certified massage therapist with five years experience. Shindler Sweet's Reflexology \$15. Women only. 354-6380.

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IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER 13th year. Experienced instruction. Starting now: Yoga with Barbara Welch. Meditation with Tibetan Buddhist Monk. Information: 354-9794.

LOST & FOUND

LOST CAT, long haired calico, 4 yrs. female. Blue collar. 351-4432/351-3914.

TICKETS

CHICAGO Cubs, July 20, 1988 box seat tickets for sale. Joel 354-7835.

FUN WEEK. Two air tickets roundtrip to Nashville. Leave July 15 - return July 20. Brian 338-9150, mornings.

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AUTO FOREIGN

1980 VOLVO GT Coupe, 4-speed, overdrive, stereo, sunroof, alloys, excellent condition. \$6000/OBO. 337-5283.

1975 PORSCHE 911S, sunroof, air, power windows, alloys. Excellent condition. 337-6633, leave message.

1974 TRIUMPH TR6. Second owner, 51,000 miles. \$5500. 338-9936.

1975 VW SCIROCCO, \$300. Looks bad, runs great! 628-4535 evenings.

1987 TOYOTA Corolla FX automatic, AC, 8900 miles. \$7500. After 8pm, 338-8232, except Monday and Wednesday.

1984 HONDA Civic, 4-door, 5-speed, red, Proton/Alpine cassette, 52,000 miles. \$4875. 354-4133.

1980 HONDA Civic, automatic, 80,000 miles, good condition. \$1100. 337-9377.

1980 TOYOTA Corolla, 5-speed, 2-door, 65,000 miles. Excellent! \$3200. 319-31-3666 mornings, M-S. Anytime Sunday.

\$200. 1977 Honda Accord, body good, engine needs work. 338-5612.

HONDA Accord 1980, 4-door Sedan, 82,000 miles, runs well. \$1900. Phone 351-6603.

1986 NISSAN 200SXSE, 5-speed, airconditioning, AM/FM cassette, many extras. 653-6783.

1982 TOYOTA Celica GT. Wonderful condition. New tires, exhaust, A/C, cruise, tilt, PB, PS. \$5900/OBO. 337-8644.

1982 TOYOTA Tercel, 2-door, 5-speed, clean, economical. Reliable! Was \$1900; now \$1700. 1-366-8661.

TWO NONSMOKING females, own room in townhouse. HW paid. \$151.25. Available July 15. 354-3953.

OWN ROOM. Two bedroom, appliances, spacious, balcony, busline. \$187.50. Pets OK. 354-6199.

OWN ROOM. M/F, furnished, west side. \$100. utilities included. 351-5943.

AUTO DOMESTIC

WANT to buy used/ wrecked cars/ trucks. 628-4971 (toll free).

1980 PLYMOUTH Horizon. Reliable, economical transportation. Great commuter/ student car. New exhaust, good rubber. \$1225/OBO. 338-9910.

1982 DODGE Colt. Manual, AM/FM, cruise. Excellent condition. \$1600. 337-4576.

1989 CONVERTIBLE, Chevrolet Malibu Classic. Runs excellent, body very good, original paint. 55,000 original miles, 307 turbo. Interior needs some work. \$3400. 354-9116.

1978 CHEVROLET Caprice, AM/FM, well maintained. \$850, negotiable. Call 338-3866.

CAVALIER 1983 Type 10 hatchback. \$2495. Automatic, air, good shape. 396-3171.

MERCURY MONTEREY. Excellent condition, AC, Asking \$800, negotiable. 338-4539.

1983 PLYMOUTH Horizon. \$1800. Excellent condition. \$1800. 338-7162, after 5pm.

CASH TODAY! Sell your foreign or domestic auto fast and easy. Westwood Motors, 354-4445.

1980 MERCURY 6 cylinder. Excellent condition. \$1100. 337-8550, after 6pm.

1977 CUTLASS Supreme. All options, well-maintained. \$1600. 354-6199.

1980 BUICK Skylark, 4-door, excellent condition, AC, PS, 4-speed. 351-4135.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FIRST year male med student needs medical, dental, grad to share nice two bedroom semi-furnished apartment across from Dental Building. W/D, A/C, \$200 plus utilities. \$54-7194.

OWN ROOM in five bedroom house. On South Johnson, \$225/plus utilities, cable, W/D. 338-0009.

NONSMOKING female. Own room in private home. All amenities. \$160/ month. Esther. 331-6016.

FEMALE, professional grad student, nonsmoking. Benton Manor. Share with same, with cat. Clean, quiet, own room. 351-7891.

FEMALE, duplex, smoker, cat. \$172.50. Own bedroom, August 1, chair. 338-2058.

FEMALE nonsmoker roommate wanted, near art and nursing buildings. Call 337-2491.

SEEKING arty people to battle WEEDING with the waste. We actually crave roommates!! Darren 354-2215, Mary 354-3754.

FEMALE nonsmoker to share house. \$185, includes utilities. No pets. Close in. Available August 1. 351-6215.

FALL. FIVE blocks from Pentacrest. Male, own room in two bedroom apartment. \$165 plus utilities. 351-6631.

FEMALE, share three bedroom/ two bath apartment. Microwave, A/C, W/D, dishwasher, deck. \$156.25/ month. 354-9161, 351-3433.

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ROOM FOR RENT

DOWNTOWN room for rent. All utilities paid. Reasonable rent. 338-4774.

FALL LEASING. Located one block from campus. Large clean rooms. Includes refrigerator and microwave. Share bath. Starting at \$185. All utilities paid. Call 351-1394.

FALL LEASING, half block from Currier. Microwave, refrigerator, A/C, sink in each room, W/D in building. Ad No. 4. 351-8037.

FURNISHED rooms available immediately. Close to campus. \$165. \$330. plus utilities. Call 354-7092.

ROOM in an apartment. Close in, share bath and kitchen. 354-1748.

2 GREAT LOCATIONS 113 PRENTISS STREET. Share bath and kitchen. All utilities provided. \$180 plus per month. 337-5156.

ALEXIS "Grad" Building. Furnished or unfurnished, share kitchen and bath, all utilities included. Cable with. Fully provided. Pool, parking, on-site manager, phone jack in room. \$180 plus utilities. Must call for appointment. 337-5156.

EIGHT blocks from Pentacrest. All utilities paid. Laundry facilities. Share cooking and bath facilities. Ad No. 35. Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

DELUXE room, leasing for summer and fall. Convenient location adjacent to new Law School. Microwave, sink, refrigerator, desk and A/C in each room. Fully carpeted, on busline, laundry facilities, off-street parking available. \$185/ month. Office hours, 10am-5pm, M-F. 338-6189.

CLOSE IN, furnished singles, \$145. Males. 338-3418 days, 338-0727 evenings.

NONSMOKING rooms, four locations, clean, quiet, \$170-\$195. Own bath \$225. 338-4070.

NEAR TOWNCREST, \$125 includes utilities. Share kitchen and bath. 644-2576.

SUMMER/ FALL. Spacious rooms with character in historical building. \$187/ \$225 utilities included. 337-4785.

SUMMER/ cheerful single; private refrigerator; excellent facilities; 995 utilities included; 337-4785.

SUMMER/ FALL. Small, very quiet singles; private refrigerator; \$140/ \$165, utilities included; 337-4785.

EIGHT blocks from campus, all utilities paid, \$220. Own room in beautiful older home, share three baths. Groups welcome. Available August 1. Ad No. 183. Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

NICE, CLOSE, quiet, furnished, grad women preferred. Room, \$170, studio \$200. Currier two blocks. 338-3386.

BEAUTIFUL, clean furnished rooms and studios. Grad student preferred. Near Burge. \$175-\$250. 338-3386.

MALE GRADS, exceptional furnished rooms, AC, close in, quiet, utilities furnished, no pets. \$175. 319-653-6684 or 319-653-4563.

TWO BEDROOM, spacious, short walk to campus and groceries, quiet, W/D hookups, female. 337-7225.

AUGUST 15 ACROSS FROM DENTAL SCIENCE. Furnished. No cooking, all utilities paid. \$165. 337-5156.

MALE Nonsmoker. Furnished room. \$150, includes utilities. Close in, quiet. 351-6215.

SUMMER/ FALL, spacious rooms. Close, quiet, clean, AC, microwave, laundry, furnished. Starting \$135/ \$195, utilities included. 338-5112.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM, First Avenue and Muscatine. W/D, air. Available May 1. \$330 plus utilities. 354-1157.

THE DAILY IOWAN will be published through the end of summer semester, August 5. (Weekends and holidays excepted).

NEW ADS start at the bottom of the column.

AUGUST 1 New 2 and 3 bedroom apts. Across from Med Center & Dental College. Water & sewer paid. 337-5156

FALL LEASING West side location. Deluxe two bedroom fully carpeted units. W/D, A/C, off-street parking, laundry facilities, near Law Hospital. \$225/ month. \$410/ month. 374, 382, 390 Westgate 338-4358

TWO bedroom, Coralville. \$290 and \$330 water paid. Laundry, parking, no pets. 351-2415.

RENTAL PROBLEMS??? For Tenants 351-3264

COMPACT refrigerators only \$24/ month. Microwaves only \$30. Free delivery. Big Ten Rentals, Inc. 337-RENT.

THREE BEDROOM, close in. Heat paid. Quiet residential area. Lots of space, privacy. Available August 1. Ad no. 178. Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

LARGE ONE bedroom, heat paid. Nice older home. No pets. Available August 1. Ad no. 180. Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

CAMPUS DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS. Close in, large and clean. Many amenities. Available furnished or unfurnished for summer and/or fall. A nice place to live. Model apartment available for viewing. 337-7128

FALL. Efficiency apartments close in, 6 South Johnson. Furnished, HW paid, W/D, A/C, off-street parking. \$285-\$299/ month. 338-4358.

STUDIO AND TOWNHOUSES. Immediate occupancy. 337-3103.

EFFICIENCY, west side, near Hospital. Available June 1. \$240/ month, HW paid. 351-4439, after 6pm.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

1 & 2 BEDROOMS • AC, Heat & Water Pd. • 2 Swimming Pools • Close to Hospitals & Campus • On Bus Line • Laundry in Bldg. • Security Bldg. • 1 Year Lease 351-0441

VAN BUREN VILLAGE Leasing For Fall

Large 2 Bedroom \$500 plus electric

3 Bedroom \$600 plus electric

Sleeping Rooms \$210 All Utilities Paid

• Laundries • Free Cable • Off St. Parking 351-0322 Mon.-Fri., 10-4 p.m.

EFFICIENCY (one person). Clean, furnished, HW paid, busline, near University Hospital/ Dental. Complex. \$250/ month. 351-4135 after 2pm.

CORALVILLE two bedroom, Air, cable, new carpet and appliances, busline, next to shopping center. Owner managed. \$335. 354-4692.

WEST side efficiency, now leasing for fall. Choice west side location adjacent to new law building. Complete kitchen with full bath, two closets and built in desk/laundry and off-street parking. On busline. \$265/ month. Office hours: 10am-5pm, M-F. 338-6189.

TWO BEDROOM one bath. Close to grocery. Off. Balcony. \$276.00. The Means Agency. 338-2627.

EASTSIDE ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS Close in, Johnson Street location. On busline, off-street parking, leasing now for fall. \$325/ \$375. 351-0441

AVAILABLE July 1st - Iowa Avenue one bedroom. \$275/ month plus deposit. Heat paid. Phone 354-8073.

TWO BEDROOM. Six blocks from campus. Upper level of older home. Available August 15. \$350/ month. Ad No. 181. Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

FALL: Interesting one bedroom apartment in house. \$335 utilities included. 337-4785.

NOW LEASING for fall, close in, two bedroom units, central air, HW paid, off-street parking, laundry facilities, fully carpeted. No pets. \$400- \$440. 929 Iowa Avenue 338-4306.

EAST SIDE one and two bedrooms. \$330- \$350. HW paid, air, laundry, busline. No pets. 351-2415.

DOWNTOWN STUDIO. \$330 HW paid. Laundry, no pets. 351-2415.

EFFICIENCY, east side. \$250 includes all utilities. Parking, busline. No pets. 351-2415.

LARGE ONE bedroom on Benton Street. Available July 1/ fall option. D includes heat and water. 337-4623.

NICE FURNISHED one and two bedroom apartments. Close in, quiet, A/C, no pets. 337-5943.

NICE ONE bedroom near Law School/ University Hospitals. Also two bedroom. \$285. 679-2436, 679-2649.

COUNTRY SETTING IN CITY Quiet luxury two bedroom overlooking meadow. All appliances, A/C, laundry, off-street parking. Foster Road. \$450/ month. Days, 335-774; evenings and weekends, 351-3007.

BENTON MANOR. Two bedroom near Hospitals/ Law. Energy efficient, water paid. June 1. 338-4774.

FURNISHED clean one bedroom and efficiency, HW paid. Laundry, busline. Available July 1. 337-9376.

APARTMENTS 1 and 2 bedroom 351-8404

ONE BEDROOM, carpeted, parking, A/C, laundry, close in on River Street. \$375 utilities paid. Off-street parking. Available August 1. 351-4578.

ONE BEDROOM - Coralville, HW paid, available immediately. Negotiable. Evenings, 351-5616.

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**WESTERN
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INSIDE SPORTS

PGA Tour veteran D.A. Weibring talks about his chances of defending his Western Open title at Butler National.
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Hal Bock

Big fight becomes big rift

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The language in the lawsuit that heavyweight champion Mike Tyson had delivered to manager Bill Cayton at ringside the other night leaves little to the imagination.

"Starting now," the legal brief says, "you are to take no action on my behalf as a boxing manager."

The suit is dated June 24, so we may assume that the \$20 million payday Cayton set up for Tyson against Michael Spinks some months earlier was all right.

Tyson is suing to remove Cayton

The irony of Tyson's suit is that even if he doesn't realize it, the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world might need Cayton more than Cayton needs him.

as manager and part of the wording of the action opens some interesting questions. It says: "Defendant Cayton has not been, is not now and will not be the boxing manager of Mike Tyson."

If Cayton wasn't Tyson's manager, by what authority did he negotiate and sign the bonanza Spinks contract?

And if he had no authority, is the contract then null and void?

And if the contract is null and void, does Tyson still get the \$2.5 million for each of the eight punches he needed to knock out Spinks?

Cayton, suitably enraged by the suit, enlisted high-powered legal help to fight it. Attorney Thomas Puccio has been in the trenches with the Abscam and Claus Von Bulow cases. Those would seem to be good warmups for trying a boxing case.

The irony of Tyson's suit is that even if he doesn't realize it, the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world might need Cayton more than Cayton needs him.

Cayton is 69 years old, independently wealthy and widely respected in the business of boxing. He hardly needs the aggravation of

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Jennifer Bednarek

Iowa assistant lured away

By Neil Lewis
The Daily Iowan

Iowa assistant basketball coach Jennifer Bednarek has been named the head women's basketball coach at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., officials of that school announced Wednesday.

Bednarek, who turned down a head coaching offer last year from Oklahoma, said the Atlantic 10's status as a strong women's basketball conference was one reason for taking the job.

"The Big Eight is very much a football and men's basketball con-

ference," she said. "In the Atlantic Ten you're in a situation where you're competing against teams that have been ranked, like Rutgers, Penn State and St. John's."

Bednarek joined the Iowa staff in 1983, the same year Coach Vivian Stringer took over the Hawkeye program. During Bednarek's tenure as assistant coach, Iowa has posted a 114-32 record, advanced to three NCAA postseason tournaments and in 1988 won the first Big Ten Conference championship in school history.

A native of New Jersey, Bednarek said location was another reason

for the move. Washington, D.C., is a five-hour drive from her home.

"Becoming a head coach is something I have worked toward over the past eight years," she said, "and my five years at Iowa have been a great investment in that goal."

Working under Stringer, Bednarek said she had greater responsibilities than most assistants. "The challenge of being head coach will be making my own decisions in game situations," she said.

Last season, George Washington posted an 18-10 record and finished third in the Atlantic-10 Con-

ference behind NCAA postseason tournament qualifiers Rutgers and St. Joseph's.

Bednarek succeeds Linda Markowski, who leaves with a 34-22 two-year record as the Colonial coach.

"George Washington is a very prestigious institution, well respected for its academics," she said. The challenge of coaching for such a school, Bednarek added, will be recruiting true student athletes.

Sixth-year Coach Stringer said her assistants are an important reason

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Navratilova fights back upset scare

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Martina Navratilova kept alive her bid for a seventh straight Wimbledon singles title and record ninth overall with a remarkable comeback, while Mats Wilander's hopes for a Grand Slam sweep were dashed Wednesday.

Navratilova rallied from a set down and 4-2 deficits in the second and third sets to beat unseeded Rosalyn Fairbank 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 and move into the semifinals for the 11th year in a row.

"I was playing on instincts and guts," Navratilova said after winning her 46th straight singles match at Wimbledon.

Wilander's dream of becoming the first man since Rod Laver in 1969 to win the Grand Slam ended in nightmarish fashion against ninth-seeded Miloslav Mecir, who eliminated the second seed 6-3, 6-1, 6-3 in a 2-hour quarterfinal.

The smooth-swinging Czechoslovakian, nicknamed the "Swede



Killer" for his success against that country's players, improved his record against Wilander to 7-4 with a practically perfect display of tennis.

"It was hard to do anything because he wasn't missing anything," said Wilander, who was trying to add Wimbledon to his Australian and French Open titles.

In another men's quarterfinal, two-time winner Boris Becker used an overpowering serve to beat defending champion Pat Cash 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Becker's next opponent is top-seeded Ivan Lendl, who beat No. 10 Tim Mayotte 7-6, 7-6, 6-3.

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Defending women's singles champion Martina Navratilova celebrates a point (left) against unseeded challenger Rosalyn Fairbank during fourth-round



Wimbledon action Wednesday. However, Navratilova spent most of the match playing catch-up against her unheralded foe.

UNI lures another Buckeye as coach

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — Saying he's eager to get back into football coaching after being fired last year by Ohio State, Earle Bruce was hired Wednesday as the new head coach at Northern Iowa.

"I was looking for an opening, because I want to coach," said Bruce.

Bruce was openly bitter after his firing during the season last year. He had compiled an 81-26-1 record in nine seasons at Ohio State.

"I don't want to talk about that. That's in the past. That's gone," Bruce said at a news conference to announce his hiring.

Bruce noted he will not bring a win-at-all-cost philosophy at Northern Iowa, a division I-AA school.

"I think the experience at Ohio State will make me a better foot-

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Ex-Iowa standout Greg Stokes, left, of Southgate Development, tries to drive past Greg McDermott of Fitzpatrick's during a Prime Time Basketball League game Wednesday at City High.

Southgate suffers first loss in PTL

Fitzpatrick's McDermott nets 33 points



By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

Coe College guard Pat Woodburn's basket with six seconds left helped Fitzpatrick's defeat previously unbeaten Southgate Development 80-79 Wednesday in Prime Time Basketball League action.

Fitzpatrick's, playing with six players and without Troy Skinner and Wade Lookingbill, who are playing for an Iowa AAU team in Virginia, played a see-saw game with Southgate Development. It was likely one of the lowest scoring games in the league's two-year history.

The two teams, playing in Iowa City High School's old gymnasium, fell to poor shooting (31 of 79 for Fitzpatrick's and 33 of 79 for Southgate Development).

Former Northern Iowa Panther Greg McDermott led the way with a game-high 33 points and 15 rebounds. Iowa's Michael Ingram and Northern Iowa's Nick Nurse followed with 18 points each.

"When you have six guys, that's obviously the plan to slow things down," McDermott said.

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THE MOVIES

Astro
COMING TO AMERICA
7:00, 9:30

Englert I
CROCODILE DUNDEE II (PG)
7:00, 9:30

Englert II
BIG (PG)
7:10, 9:30

Cinema I
RED HEAT (M)
7:15, 9:30

Cinema II
WILLOW (PG)
7:00, 9:30

Campus Theatres
BIG BUSINESS (PG)
1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30

FUNNY FARM (PG)
2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

BULL DURHAM (M)
1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

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Peacev
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By Heidi Mathews
The Daily Iowan

Fireworks may not fly in this year, but Iowa City will receive the opportunity to welcome a different kind into town over the Fourth — a show of peace.

Approximately 220 So 130 Americans will be their way into Iowa City for the 1988 America Walk.

While the marchers are obvious components of a community participants essential to the success event, according to Debecker, co-coordinator of the Peace Walk support group.

Months ago, more than City residents of all ages forming a community group for the walkers passing through the a group is led by Iowa City Conger and Karen Hradek.

"We have a real strong said Conger. "The community responded wonderfully businesses and individual."

The support group is s into five different groups which has different ties, but Conger said a primary goal is to make ers feel welcome.

"And we have another goal," added Conger, "to interaction between the and the local residents."

According to Conger, it tant that the marchers

White



Ronald Reagan