

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, July 13, 1988

champion Mike Tyson
nce to announce he
boxing for a while.

Timers

erson will lead off in one
spot, followed by Paul
of Milwaukee. Elected at
base although he has
here only twice this season.
Saturday and Sunday.

will play third and bat
with Canseco fourth and
fifth. Cal Ripken of Baltimore
places injured Alan Trammis
shortstop and bats sixth,
by Oakland teammates
McGwire at first base and
Leibach catching.

Some other perennial All-Star
present. Mike Schmidt,
Murphy, Tim Lincecum and
Furphy are among the big
missing.

two of the six umpires are
ers — Dale Ford and Dan
n of the American League.
it seems like there are a lot
onal League veterans not
good years and a lot of
players doing well," said
Palmeiro, batting .311 for
ago Cubs.

are five Minnesota players
team, the first time the
ave had more than one in
ons. They were picked by
r Tom Kelly, who guided
ins to the World Series.

NCAA reges olations Kansas

REANCE, Kan. (AP) — The
is investigating national
on Kansas for alleged
g violations in its basket-
gram, Athletic Director Bob
k said Monday.

rick said, however, that the
ty considers the allegations
able and had been cooper-
ith the NCAA for about a
e said was "stunned" when
AA notified the university
th that an official inquiry
erway.

feel at this point like we're
hand-in-hand with them
ve this matter," Frederick
he things that we self-
that they are now saying
legations "You did this," we
explainable."

as also released a statement
arry Brown, who coached
mpionship team, in which
he would work closely with
iversity to resolve the mat-
wn, who coached the Jay-
or five years, resigned June
come head coach of the San
Spurs.

rick was not specifically
out Brown and did not
lly clear him. He said
his session with reporters
would not mention names.
asked if one or some of the
mbers involved were still
d at KU, Frederick said.
Frederick also said Roy
s, named Friday to succeed
was informed of the situ-
e he took the job.

legations, which included
g transportation for and
money to recruits, did not
any member of the team
at Oklahoma in the NCAA
Frederick said. In fact, he
ne of the players involved
at Kansas.

athletic director declined to
the names of staff mem-
stitutional representatives
uits involved in the alleg-
rick said he became aware of
AA interest about two
fter he succeeded Monte
as athletic director on
1987.

was a long period of time
which we were working
in (the NCAA) which we
this matter would not end
n official inquiry, Freder-
"That's why I feel very
nt we're going to get
this thing OK. It's some-
y want to be up front about
asked for the speediest res-
ossible.

think at least in our own
at we came as close as we
without coming to that level.
re some matters that we
orted. Other matters were
to our attention by the

the thing we felt confident
s they felt there was no
no consistent pattern of
g," Frederick said.

Dukakis chooses Bentsen

BOSTON (AP) — It was late
Monday evening when Michael
Dukakis asked the four advisers at
his kitchen table for recommenda-
tions on the potential running
mates they had been discussing.
The unanimous verdict: Sen. Lloyd
Bentsen of Texas.

"That's my choice," said Dukakis.
With that, the selection process
that began June 8 ended. Dukakis
would ask the Democratic National
Convention to nominate Bentsen
as his running mate in the effort to
capture the White House in
November.

A key figure at the table was Paul
Brountas, the Boston lawyer and
former Harvard Law School class-
mate who headed Dukakis' search.

"We put a call in, and there was
no answer," said Brountas. "We
put a second call in around quarter
to twelve, and there was no
answer."

What they didn't know was that
Bentsen was home but had turned
off his telephone because he had
been getting so many late-night
calls from reporters chasing the
vice presidential selection story.

The Dukakis adviser said that
when he arrived at Dukakis'
Brookline home Monday night the
decision was still open and that he
did not mislead Jesse Jackson
when he told him Jackson still was
under consideration.

Asked at a Washington news con-
ference if he was angry, Jackson
replied: "No, I'm too controlled, I'm
too clear, I'm too mature to be
angry. I'm focused on what we
must do to keep hope alive."

During the primary season, Duka-
kis kept insisting he would not
begin thinking about a running
mate until after he had clinched
the nomination.

Professors comment on nominee

By Franc Contreras
Special to The Daily Iowan

Massachusetts Gov. Michael
Dukakis' selection of Texas Sen.
Lloyd Bentsen will not help the
probable Democratic nominee gain
voters in the Midwest, but it will
give him an edge in California and
the South, according to a UI politi-
cal science professor.

"Bentsen does not carry any water
in the Midwest, New England or
the northern states," Russell Ross,
UI political science professor, said.
"This is strictly a Southern strat-
egy."

Dukakis' vice presidential choice
will help him in Texas, a state that
has voted Republican in the last
two presidential elections, Ross
said. In 1984 Texas had 29 electo-
ral votes, making it the third
largest behind California (47) and
New York (36).

Since both Dukakis and Bentsen
are fluent in Spanish, Ross said
they have a political edge in the
Southwest, especially in areas such
as California, Texas and Arizona,
where Hispanics make up a large
part of the population. However,
probable Republican nominee
George Bush is expected to have
"real problems," Ross said.

"Both Dukakis and Bentsen are
expected to carry the Hispanic vote
in urban California areas like Los
Angeles. So it looks bad for Bush
in that state," Ross said. "He (Bush)
must win California if he is going
to win the presidency."

Ross said Texas has a tendency to

See Bentsen, Page 5



Fly boy

UI senior Patty Allen twirls around as Deshondis outing with a Brookland Woods Day Care group in Elliot, 4, clings on for a free ride during an afternoon the Downtown Pedestrian Mall.

The Daily Iowan/Joel Kress

Former welfare mother gets 4-year teaching fellowship

By Jay Casini
The Daily Iowan

Elyse Sanchez is not just another
Phi Beta Kappa college graduate.

The 35-year-old welfare mother,
who graduated from Lehman Col-
lege in New York with a 4.0
grade-point average June 1, will
come to the UI later this month on
a four-year teaching fellowship.

Five years ago, Sanchez was living
in a squalid apartment building
with her husband and four chil-
dren in the Bronx.

When her husband walked out on
her and the children, Sanchez said
she needed to do something to
bolster her damaged self-esteem.

"Right before he left it got to the
point that he wasn't supporting the
family anymore," Sanchez said.
"Although he was there physi-
cally, he wasn't emotionally in the
house anymore."

"After he left, I really felt a desire
to find out who I was," Sanchez
said. "There was a need to feel
good about myself and to educate
myself. I'd always been an avid
reader, although at that point it
wasn't things like Nietzsche or
Shakespeare."

So Sanchez, who had dropped out

of New York's Hunter College after
one year at age 17, enrolled in
Lehman College's Adult Degree
Program to pursue a degree in
English literature.

"I felt I had a certain amount of
intelligence, and I wanted to verify
it with a diploma," Sanchez said.

She said the breakup of her mar-
riage was probably the catalyst for
her decision to return to school, but
said she hated to give her husband
any credit for her success.

"I don't think I would have gone
back to school if I would have
continued to have the false security
of that relationship," Sanchez said.
"I guess it hurts my pride to say he
had anything at all to do with it,
and I just don't want to give him
any credit at all."

With no income and four young
children to raise, Sanchez
depended on welfare and food
stamps to survive.

During her three years in the
Adult Degree Program at Lehman,
Sanchez carried course loads of up
to 52 credits a year. When she
graduated Phi Beta Kappa from
Lehman College, Sanchez said she
was suprised at the media atten-
sion she received.

"I really did not anticipate any

"I really did not
anticipate any kind
of national media
attention. It didn't
seem like that
important a story,"
says Elyse Sanchez.

kind of national media attention,"
Sanchez said. "It didn't seem like
that important a story."

"I never really thought of myself
as an inspiration, and I am really
uncomfortable in that role,"
Sanchez said.

Her decision to pursue a degree
seemed uncharacteristically selfish
to Sanchez.

"It was something I needed to do
for myself," Sanchez said. "But it
was sort of a selfish situation to
tell your kids that this house is
going to become a machine that
accommodates me."

Sanchez relied on her oldest
daughter, Rochelle, to watch the
younger children while she took
classes and studied at night.

See Sanchez, Page 3

UI council calls for update on maternity policy

By Kathleen Brill
The Daily Iowan

Carolyn Catrona remembers how
hectic it was for her to earn tenure
at the UI.

She recalls rushing home from
work to nurse her child. She also
remembers trying to research and
write reports while she was
fatigued from caring for her new-
born who was unable to sleep
through the night.

"I wonder how I lived through it,
looking back," Catrona, a UI asso-
ciate professor of psychology, said.

Catrona took only 2½ weeks leave
after the birth of her first child.
Women often spend six weeks or
less at home with their newborns
before returning to their jobs,
according to a report by the UI
Council on the Status of Women.

A six-week disability leave is the
maximum paid leave given to UI
women faculty and staff members.
If additional leave is needed, there
is a provision for leave without
pay, UI Associate Vice President
Mary Jo Small said.

Additionally, any paid vacation
time an employee has saved may
also be used after childbirth, a
report by the council's Parenting
Subcommittee stated.

The council is asking the UI to
change its existing method of
meeting the needs of faculty and

staff with newborns.
"We recommend that biological
mothers, fathers and adoptive
parents of both genders be allowed
to take up to three months of
accrued sick leave following the
addition of a child to the family,"
the report stated.

The council recommends an addi-
tional three months of unpaid
leave be granted upon request to
any parent with a new child. The
council also suggests that women
or men who are the primary child
caretaker should be allowed to
have tenure decisions postponed
for one year.

Issues concerning the length of
leave granted and extensions on
the traditional seven-year limit to
obtain tenure are being discussed
and researched by the council and
by the UI administration.

"The university's policy is to do
everything it can to accommodate
the need for time, but that's going
to vary a lot by the individual
conditions of the department,"
Small said.

It may be especially difficult to
find replacements for professors of
graduate-level courses or those not
taught by other department mem-
bers, Small said.

Requests made for leave without
pay for personal reasons are
always considered, according to UI
See Leave, Page 5

Funding may delay day-care program

By Kathleen Brill
The Daily Iowan

Affordable quality day care is a
primary need of UI students, staff
and faculty who have small chil-
dren and infants, but UI officials
say the expense will delay the
implementation of such a program.

"It's an absolute reality that most
women have to work outside the
home. Society at large is going to
reap the rewards or the consequ-
ences of whatever we do now as far
as child-care policies go in the
future," UI Council on the Status
of Women Chair Diane Anderson
said.

"It's not a matter of 'Is there any
money?' It's a matter of where you
set your priorities," Anderson
added.

The UI Council on the Status of
Women has made several recom-
mendations to the UI on the child-

care needs of the university com-
munity. These include:

- On-site child care at the UI
Hospitals and Clinics to fill needs
of all hospital employees.
- Higher levels of support to
existing Daycare Commission cen-
ters.
- Reduced fees for students and
low-income employees.
- Infant care.
- Developing a program to screen
and train home day-care providers.

"What we need is plain old dollars,
and we need assurance of conti-
nuity of money every year," Ander-
son said.
The UI Student Senate is phasing
out supplemental funds given to
the four campus day-care centers:
Alice's Bijou Cooperative Care,
Brookland Woods Day Care, Rain-
bow Day-Care Center and Univer-
sity Parents Care Collective.

See Child Care, Page 5

Parent's Reasons for Choosing UI Daycare Center			
Importance Rankings Survey	Very Important %	Somewhat Important %	Not Important %
Philosophy/Program	94	6	0
Food Program	41	49	10
Director	84	14	2
Other Staff	90	8	2
Location	42	40	18
Tuition	35	51	14
UI Affiliation	16	40	44
Staff/Child Ratio	78	19	3
Outdoor Facilities	68	30	2
Indoor Facilities	64	36	0
Age Range of Children	43	43	13

Other reasons mentioned:
 • Overall personality and care
 • Cooperative arrangement (Alice's Bijou)
 • Hours compatible with hospital
 • Parent-staff relationship
 • Atmosphere
 • My child liked it

The Daily Iowan/Rod Faccio

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Weather

Today, sunny and warm with highs
in the low 90s. One question: Is the
drought over? I mean, it rained, so
doesn't that mean it's over?

Late U-bills mean \$10 for students, \$20,000 for UI

By Hilery Livengood
The Daily Iowan

A \$10 late charge may not seem
like much to most UI students, but
it adds up.

According to a UI Registrar's
Office staff member who wished
not to be identified, fines for late
payment contribute between
\$20,000 and \$30,000 to the UI's
general fund each month that
tuition payments are due.

With the arrival of July 22, some
UI students will again make the
journey to the registrar's office in

Jessup Hall to pay their university
bills, this time for the entire sum-
mer's tuition.

But students who make that jour-
ney on July 23 or later will be
charged an extra \$10, the fine for
late payments. And there's not
much they can do to avoid the fine
besides paying the bill on time.

"There's really not much choice for
students. If the payment isn't paid
by the billing deadline, then they
are automatically charged the
\$10," the unidentified source said.

"(University bills) are mailed, in
theory, on the first of each month
and then become overdue on the

15th," the source said. This
month's bills were mailed late,
thus the deadline was extended to
July 22, the source said.

However, this sum is not purely
profit for the UI.

"This money compensates the
interest that the university loses
from late payments. The fine is a
means so that the person who pays
late doesn't have an advantage
over the person who pays on time,"
UI Treasurer Doug True said.

True was unable to cite the
amount earned by the UI each year
from the fine charges, but said that

"it isn't a great deal of money."

The income "goes for everything
and anything, just like tuition
payments do. It pays for general
educational costs," True said.

But knowing that income from the
fines benefits the general student
body doesn't pacify students unable
to make payments by the deadline.

"It's frustrating as a student when
you don't have all the money at
once and are making an honest
attempt to pay a percentage of the
amount due," said UI junior Gina
Boyack, who has paid the fine "at
least three or four times."

The fine is effective to a certain
extent, but if the person doesn't
have the money, it won't serve as a
deterrent, UI senior Janice Kalina
said.

But for students financially able to
pay their amount due, the fine is
often effective.

"I've always paid my U-bill on
time because of the \$10 fee that's
charged, and I also don't want a
record of paying my bills late,"
Kalina said.

"It's not a fair amount, but it is
enough to make people pay their
U-bills on time," Boyack said.

Metro

from DI staff reports

UI Opera Theater to present "Elixir of Love"

The UI Opera Theater will present its summer production, Donizetti's "Elixir of Love," at 8 p.m. July 29 and at 2 p.m. July 31 in Hancher Auditorium.

Students in the UI School of Music are cast in all major roles. The opera will be sung in English, in a new translation by Beaumont Glass, director of the Opera Theater.

Tickets for the production cost \$15, \$9 and \$5 (\$13, \$7 and \$3 for UI students, children and senior citizens) and are available from Hancher Auditorium Box Office.

A pre-performance discussion by Glass in the Hancher Greenroom will precede each performance, at 7 p.m. July 29 and 1 p.m. July 31. The discussions are free, but patrons should get a free ticket from the Hancher Box Office to insure seating.

For more information, call Hancher at 335-1160.

UI holds three-month hearing aid study

People interested in trying a hearing aid for the first time can participate in a new three-month study at the UI.

The study will assess the effects of hearing loss in different listening situations. Participants will receive a free hearing evaluation and hearing aid consultation and must have had no prior experience wearing hearing aids.

They must also reside within a 30-mile radius of Iowa City and live with a spouse or a housemate to insure full-time use of the hearing aid.

For more information call researcher Deb Seyfried at 335-8736 or 351-6965. Evaluations will be scheduled through Aug. 31.

Group sponsors speech on handpapermaking

English papermaker Simon Green will speak on "Handpapermaking: Past, Present, Future" tonight at 8 in the Art Building Room E-109.

The UI Center for the Book will sponsor the event.

UI professor receives \$100,000 fellowship

UI College of Dentistry Professor Peter C. Damiano has received a \$100,000 fellowship to finance dental health services research.

Damiano, an adjunct professor of preventive and community dentistry, was awarded the fellowship by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. Under the two-year fellowship program, he will conduct his research at the University of California-Los Angeles.

Damiano is currently working for the United States Public Health Service at Shiprock Indian Reservation in New Mexico.

UI hosts two plastic surgery workshops

Plastic surgery is the focus of two consecutive workshops at the UI College of Medicine July 21-23. John Frodel, assistant professor of otolaryngology, will direct the workshops.

The "Soft Tissue Surgery Workshop" July 21-22 will cover instruction to primary care physicians on basic head and neck soft tissue techniques.

"Current Concepts in Facial Plastic Surgery" will offer a selected update of advances in facial plastic surgery and is directed toward physicians interested in head and neck plastic and reconstructive surgery.

Topics to be addressed during the conference include computer imaging, hair transplantation and skin lifting.

For more information, contact Hadel at the UI Department of Otolaryngology — Head and Neck Surgery — at UI Hospitals and Clinics or call 356-2169.

Corrections

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

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Metro/Iowa

UI will 'wow' fairgoers with laser presentation

By Heidi Mathews
The Daily Iowan

Already found in compact disc players, grocery check-outs and operating rooms, lasers will soon be found at the Iowa State Fair as well.

This year the UI will be incorporating a laser show into its State Fair General University Exhibit which will be on display from Aug. 18-28 in the Varied Industries Building in Des Moines.

According to Dwight Jensen, coordinator of the UI's General Exhibit, the purpose of this year's exhibit will be twofold.

"People will be able to get an idea of what a laser can do," Jensen said. "And at the same time, they will be able to see the university from a different perspective and check out the opportunities it has to offer them."

The laser show will be broken down into approximately five different areas. One of the exhibits will include a laser processor in which a scanning system will write words and draw pictures on a screen with lasers.

Plans are also in the making for shows in which optic sensors will

transform light into sound, and according to William Stwalley, the UI's laser facility director, there may be a material processing display, such as the demonstration of woodcarving with lasers.

"Both visible and invisible lasers will be used — neon and helium lasers will comprise part of the collection," Stwalley said. "However, we don't know the exact lasers we are using due to the severe safety precautions we must take."

Stwalley said in order to pass health approval for demonstrations in the fair, it may be necessary to buy lasers that will function with the power available on the fairgrounds.

Susan Allen, UI professor of chemistry and electrical engineering, said there is also a problem with the availability of cooling water.

But if borrowed lasers could help avoid this obstacle, the UI might purchase the lasers after they have been shown in the fair exhibit.

The lasers would then comprise part of a permanent exhibit which will be housed in the UI's new laser facility.

"You have to remember we're working with a relatively low

budget here," Allen said. "Still, we're trying to put together something that will not only show the practical applications and uses of lasers, but be entertaining as well."

Allen said people shouldn't be afraid of lasers and laughed when asked about the deadly lasers used in the movie "Star Wars."

"I visited the special effects center for 'Star Wars' before the movie even came out," Allen said. "The lasers had to be airbrushed in on the screen with fancy optics — lasers don't even photograph well."

There are many low-power lasers that people can run their hands through without fear of injury, Allen said.

"They aren't hurting people, they're helping people — lasers are coming out of the laboratory and into everyday life at an increasingly rapid rate," she said.

"The main purpose for this exhibit is to allow people to have fun and learn at the same time," Allen said. "We want everyone to leave the exhibit with the impression that there will be a laser in their future in some shape or form, if there isn't one already."

Fire department suspects arson in recent auto fires

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

Arson is suspected in the case of four recent car fires that occurred in the last six days in Iowa City, according to a press release from the Iowa City Fire Department.

In all four incidents, the cars were unlocked and received heavy fire damage. The loss estimate for all four vehicles is estimated at \$5,650, according to the release.

Two of the fires occurred Tuesday morning. At about 2:30 a.m., a fire in a 1980 Honda Civic was extinguished by firefighters at 528 E. College St. Its interior and contents were destroyed, with estimated damages of \$1,400.

The second fire on Tuesday occurred at about 4:30 a.m. in an alley behind 415 Ronalds St. A

1979 GMC van received about \$3,000 damage to its interior.

Iowa City Fire Marshal Larry Kinney said both fires were set inside the vehicles with paper and matches.

The first of the four car fires occurred Friday at 13 Burlington St. at about 2:45 a.m. A second car was destroyed by a fire Friday at 515 E. College St. at about 3:05 a.m., according to the release.

The owner of the Honda Civic that was set on fire Tuesday, Robert Mahowald, said his car was unlocked and one of the windows was open. He said he also believes a camera was stolen from the car since its remains were not found after the fire.

"I don't feel it's a personal vendetta against me since mine wasn't the only one," Mahowald said.

There are no suspects at this time, but the fire department is conducting an investigation into the matter.

"It (the investigation) will continue hopefully until the person or persons responsible are apprehended," Kinney said.

The fire department advises all Iowa City residents to lock their automobiles at night to avoid letting their cars become easy targets for the arsonist, according to the release.

The Iowa City Police Department has an Arson Hotline phone number for people with information about the fires. There is also a possible \$5,000 reward for those with information about an arson fire. The number is 1-800-532-1459.

Courts

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

Two Iowa City men were charged with third-degree theft Tuesday after they allegedly stole Nintendo games from Target, 2050 Eighth St., Coralville, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Jeffrey A. Lukavsky, 22, and Wallace R. Williams, 18, both of 320 1/2 Kirkwood Ave., were observed in Target Monday concealing four Nintendo games in a box they previously emptied in the store, according to court records.

The emptied box was priced at \$5,

and the four tapes concealed in the box had a total value of \$150. Both Lukavsky and Williams went through the check-out and paid \$5 for the games, according to court records.

Store security observed these actions and detained both Lukavsky and Williams. A preliminary hearing in the case is set for July 26, according to court records.

An Iowa City woman pleaded guilty Tuesday to fifth-degree theft

after she wrote a check that was returned unpaid from her bank, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Theresa G. Poggenpohl, 2312 Muscatine Ave., wrote a \$33 check to Jackson's Gifts and China, 114 E. College St., in exchange for goods. The check was returned unpaid from her bank due to the account being closed. Attempts to secure restitution for the check had failed, according to court records.

Poggenpohl was fined \$38 in court with \$45 restitution to be paid within 60 days, according to court records.

Police

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with keeping a disorderly house Tuesday for the third time in less than a month after allegedly failing to heed a written warning for a loud stereo reported by a neighbor about two hours before he was charged, according to police reports.

Donald R. Wilcher, 34, 2724 Wayne Ave., had been given a warning and was told by police to turn down his stereo at about 8:45 a.m. At about 10:53 a.m. another complaint was received and he was charged, according to the report.

This is the third incident in which Wilcher was charged with keeping a disorderly house. The previous two incidents occurred on June 15 and June 30, according to the reports.

Theft: An unknown number of

microscopes, flasks and beakers were stolen from a UI medical laboratory Monday morning, according to UI Campus Security reports.

The stolen items are valued at about \$1,780, according to the report.

Theft: A car was reported stolen early Tuesday from Cedar County, near West Branch, Iowa, according to police reports.

The 1972 white Monte Carlo was reported stolen to Iowa City police by the Cedar County Sheriff's Department at about 2:50 a.m., according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City woman was charged with operating while intoxicated and improper use of lanes early Tuesday on Grand Avenue, according to police reports.

Anne Marie Underwood, 23, address unavailable, was arrested after an Iowa City police officer stopped her vehicle at about 12:30 a.m., according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man was arrested and charged with public intoxication after allegedly passing out in a taxicab early Tuesday, according to police reports.

George K. Kully, 24, address unavailable, was arrested after a cab company contacted police at about 3:10 a.m., according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man was charged with failure to maintain control of his vehicle early Tuesday after his vehicle allegedly went up a curb and ran into two trees on Ridge Street, according to police reports.

Leonard K. Carney, Jr., 18, address unavailable, was charged after a resident on Ridge Street contacted police. The resident told police the vehicle fled southbound on Ridge Street, according to the report.

Report: A woman jogger reported Tuesday morning that a man exposed himself to her, according to police reports.

The incident occurred near the corner of Wyde Green Road and Benton Street at about 5:10 a.m., according to the report.

The jogger described the suspect as about 6-feet, of medium build, about 30 to 40 years old, with brown hair and wearing a plaid shirt and jeans, according to the report.

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Tomorrow

Thursday Events

UI Counseling Service will sponsor a career issues program, "Assessing Your Career Abilities," from noon to 1 p.m. at UCS.

Business and Liberal Arts Placement will offer a Resume Writing Seminar at 3:30 p.m. in Union Room 380.

The Palestine Solidarity Committee and New Wave will show the video "Native Sons," about Palestinians in

Lebanon, at 7 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 101.

Tomorrow Policy

Tomorrow column applications may be picked up at The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center.

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for

Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone.

Metro/I

Iowa book

By Cathy Jackson
The Daily Iowan

Since being transplanted to Ames in Mississippi to Ames in Puckett has eaten understanding of the

Puckett, while studying nutrition at Iowa State spent her weekends and getting recipes

"A Cook's Tour of Iowa last month by the UI. But she learned at Iowa and its people travels as she did about

"I wanted to paint a picture of the state," food editor for the Food/Sun-Sentinel, learned some history, Iowans are like, although they eat. I think they are intertwined."

A spin-off of her Cook's Tour of Mississippi is fittingly titled

"I guess I never had gotten the first book system," Puckett, a Mississippi, said. "Iowa than Mississippi. I love an adventure."

In her book, full of recipes, Puckett's cooking is a lot like hearty, homey, unpre

Sanche

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When Sanchez was Rochelle's most im was keeping the you within the safe con small apartment.

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Sanchez added that her family away from of drugs and violence neighborhood.

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Sanchez said she study at Lehman so her degree as quickly

"I liked making it as possible," Sanchez best under pressure normal course load,

Were

Metro/Iowa

Iowa food tour sparks book of native cuisine

By Cathy Jackson
The Daily Iowan

Since being transplanted from Mississippi to Ames in 1981, Susan Puckett has eaten her way to an understanding of the state. Puckett, while studying food and nutrition at Iowa State University, spent her weekends touring Iowa and gathering recipes for her book "A Cook's Tour of Iowa," published last month by the UI Press.

But she learned as much about Iowa and its people from her travels as she did about food.

"I wanted to paint a culinary picture of the state," Puckett, now food editor for the *Fort Lauderdale News/Sun-Sentinel*, said. "I learned some history, learned what Iowans are like, along with what they eat. I think things like that are intertwined."

A spin-off of her first book, "A Cook's Tour of Mississippi," this book is fittingly titled.

"I guess I never had completely gotten the first book out of my system," Puckett, a native of Mississippi, said. "Iowa is so different than Mississippi. I looked at it as an adventure."

In her book, full of more than 200 recipes, Puckett writes, "Iowa cooking is a lot like its people: hearty, homey, unpretentious."

For ideas, Puckett toured Iowa landmarks and ethnic settlements, joined family gatherings and attended food festivals.

She came up with recipes of surprising diversity — among them, Amish meat loaf, Indian fry bread, Dutch lettuce, Wenceslaus Square goulash, muskmelon jam and Nashua wedding punch.

But Puckett said she had some specific ideas about the term "Iowa cuisine."

"Typical Iowa food is not what I would call low-cal," she said. "In Iowa cuisine you find a lot of butter and cream and sugar. Unfortunately, it tastes really good."

"You have much more of a feel for the ethnic heritage than Mississippi," Puckett said. "There's a lot of German influence, more things tend to be pickled. A lot of farm wives bake their own breads and dinner rolls. I think Iowans really know how to live off the land — they don't let things go to waste."

Puckett said although she can't choose just one favorite dish, Pork Chops a la Orange, Maytag Blue Cheese, Lois Cox's stuffed mushrooms and any of the many Iowa cinnamon roll recipes rank among the best.

"A lot of people don't realize Maytag Blue Cheese (from Maytag Dairy Farms in Newton) has been

rated above any other blue cheese in the world," she said.

But Puckett hasn't always been an expert on blue cheese and the Iowa chop, or even indigenous Mississippi food.

She was a news and feature writer for the Jackson, Miss., *Clarion-Ledger* when the food beat fell in her lap.

"They decided they wanted to localize the food page and asked me to do it. I didn't have any background in food," she said.

Her experience on the food page and with "A Cook's Tour of Mississippi," led her to seek further study at ISU.

After she had written "A Cook's Tour of Iowa," the UI Press contacted her to publish the book as part of the UI Press Bur Oak Series, established to celebrate the special qualities of the state and the Midwest.

The 294-page hardbound edition of the book is now on sale at bookstores in Iowa City and around Iowa.

Puckett said she's gotten positive feedback on the book so far.

"I think it's a little early yet," she said. "I hope readership won't just be limited to cooks."

UI Press Director Paul Zimmer said the book has been doing well in bookstores around Iowa.

UI institute aids pre-law minorities, disadvantaged

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

About 40 promising minority and disadvantaged law students will earn a \$2,000 renewable stipend by successfully completing a pre-law institute hosted by the UI College of Law this summer.

The UI is one of seven institute locations chosen by the Council on Legal Opportunities. The nationwide program aims to increase law school access for students who would not usually be admitted to law school because of low test scores or lack of income.

More than 2,000 students applied for the 252 available spaces in the national program. About one-half of the participants were accepted at U.S. accredited law schools, and the others will be accepted after completing the CLEO summer institute.

The six-week program exposes participants to analytical skills and teaching techniques necessary in law school.

UI College of Law Director of Admissions Dennis Shields said CLEO has had a significant impact on recruiting minority and disadvantaged law school

students. "This past year there were 26 fellows attending law school here," Shields said. "There were more CLEO fellows at this law school than anywhere in the country."

He said CLEO has had national impact on the number of lawyers with disadvantaged or minority backgrounds, and added that law review editors, law school deans, U.S. attorneys and state legislators are among successful CLEO graduates.

Shields said the UI realizes the need for qualified lawyers from all backgrounds, as reflected in an 83 percent increase in minority applications for the 1988-89 academic year. He said one of the advantages of the CLEO program is that applicants are evaluated on more than just test scores.

The UI's 39 CLEO participants reside in Michigan, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana, he said. They were chosen for the program from 150 applications evaluated by the UI, CLEO and the students' undergraduate college.

Participants receive transportation, room and board and school supplies from the institute. A \$2,000 renewable law school

stipend is awarded following successful completion of the program, Shields said.

"The idea is to relieve them of the economic burden so they can concentrate on studies," he said.

About 15 UI faculty members, teaching assistants and lawyers are involved with the program, which ends July 22.

UI Associate Law Professor Barry Matsumoto, who teaches a legal writing course in the program, said the institute helps prepare students planning to enter law school.

He said the summer institute introduces students to the basic skills they will use in law. Subject areas stressed include contract law, agency and partner law and civil rights.

He also said the CLEO students are extremely hard working and many seem to have excellent prospects in law.

Based in Washington, D.C., CLEO was established 20 years ago and is funded by the American Association of Law Schools, the Law School Admission Council, the National Bar Association, the Hispanic National Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

Sanchez

Continued from page 1

"When I graduated, I told Rochelle, 'The pressure is off you now,'" Sanchez said.

When Sanchez was busy studying, Rochelle's most important duty was keeping the younger children within the safe confines of their small apartment.

"It wasn't so much her being a surrogate mother as it was her being a surrogate warden," Sanchez said.

Sanchez added that she has kept her family away from the dangers of drugs and violence in their neighborhood.

"I have managed to insulate myself from the neighborhood we live in," Sanchez said. "I literally do not know one person in our apartment building other than my family."

Sanchez said she has witnessed evidence of the Bronx's deterioration. Large-scale police and FBI crack busts and "the peripheral crime that accompanies drug abuse" are common, she said.

Local school administrators and teachers stress the dangers of drug abuse to the Bronx's children, Sanchez said.

"They are positioned in a war zone and they treat the kids accordingly," she said.

Sanchez said she designed her study at Lehman so she could get her degree as quickly as possible.

"I liked making it as hard for me as possible," Sanchez said. "I work best under pressure. If I took a normal course load, there would

"It was something I needed to do for myself. But it was sort of a selfish situation to tell your kids that this house is going to become a machine that accommodates me," says Elyse Sanchez.

have been more time for me to give up."

Her success at Lehman resulted in a fellowship offer from the City University of New York's Graduate Center. Sanchez said despite loyalty to her home city and a promised salary which would allow her to escape her neighborhood, she decided to "broaden her educational focus" at the UI.

Sanchez said coming to Iowa City will allow her children to experience a life completely apart from the decadence and dangers of the Bronx.

In addition to the salary stipend and tuition waiver included with Sanchez's teaching fellowship, the UI has agreed to waive the tuition of 17-year-old Rochelle, who is enrolled as a freshman. UI English Department Chairman John Raeburn said Sanchez's excellent academic record qualified her for the fellowship.

"It is pretty easy to tell that this is a very determined woman," Raeburn said. "She was clearly within the range of excellence that the graduate college wants."

Raeburn said he read newspaper accounts that detailed Sanchez's story after she had accepted the fellowship.

"Once she was awarded the fellowship, we decided to see what we could do for the rest of her family. Her daughter has very good grades, too," Sanchez said.

Sanchez said the UI's excellent accommodations convinced her to come to Iowa City.

"First of all, it was the friendliness of the English Department," Sanchez said. "It was the people and the fact that they pursued me with the most diligence and friendliness."

"Of course, the excellence of the school was a draw, but it was the personal attitude of the school that made me decide to come," Sanchez said.

Raeburn said Sanchez's success was inspirational.

"I think what she has done is terrific," Raeburn said. "She is definitely a very dedicated, hard-working and intellectually ambitious woman and I'm glad she is getting the chance to come here."

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Viewpoints

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Wake up, Jackson

Jesse Jackson recently said of the Democratic nomination for vice president, "If it was offered to me I would accept it." Jackson's statement is as inappropriate as it is ridiculous.

There is no excuse for Jackson's behavior of putting pressure on Michael Dukakis to choose him as the running mate. This has never been done before in the history of American politics, nor should it ever be done again. Traditionally, presidential nominees have made their choices for running mates in a vacuum — without being pushed by the people who are under consideration for the post. Jackson has cheapened himself politically and embarrassed himself personally by his antics. Furthermore, he may well have weakened the best chance the Democrats have had to win the White House in over a decade.

The vice presidential nomination is not something which can be obtained by political leverage or pressure tactics; it is something granted or bestowed by the presidential nominee. To go around saying that you would be glad to accept it is akin to an actress saying that she wouldn't mind receiving an Oscar or a journalist saying he would be willing to accept a Pulitzer Prize. All of these examples, including Jesse Jackson's, are nothing less than tacky.

Jackson should realize that it is time for him to change his role in the presidential campaign from that of promoting Jesse Jackson to that of helping to elect Michael Dukakis as the next president. Jackson could be invaluable to the campaign by rallying his own supporters to help elect Dukakis. If Jackson does not wake up in time, he may well accomplish four very different things: 1) his supporters will stay at home on election day, 2) Dukakis will lose the support of other voters who have been offended by Jackson, 3) George Bush will become the next president of the United States and 4) Jesse Jackson will spend the rest of his days in the political boneyard.

John Nichols
Editorial Writer

Perversion of principle

The U.S. Senate, behaving more like the Holy Office of the Inquisition than a secular legislative body, passed on Monday by voice vote a measure permitting Catholic universities in the District of Columbia to deny equal resources and services to homosexual student groups.

Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., who introduced the measure as an amendment to the District of Columbia's \$3.2 billion budget bill, defended it atop that tried-and-true warhorse of legislative debate, the separation of church and state.

Doubtless, church and state should stay out of one another's way, but it is difficult to see how Sen. Armstrong's amendment flows from that principle, which was designed to prevent discrimination in the first place. To use it as an excuse to codify discrimination is a sinister perversion of a noble idea.

If the Catholic Church wishes to view homosexuality as a mortal sin, that is its business. On the other hand, if it wishes to actively discriminate against homosexual students at its universities, then the very least Congress can do is decline to protect its behavior by law.

Most irksome of all is the measure's style of passage — tacked on as an amendment to a critical budget bill by a tricky senator and rammed through an exhausted legislature on the eve of summer recess.

No doubt if Sen. Armstrong's bill had to stand on its own merits before a legislature that was thinking clearly, it would have been sent, in the words of Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., "back down to the sewer from which it came."

Justin Cronin
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

Alienating voters

George Bush has a problem with women. They don't care for him.

Republican pollsters have been making a big fuss about the "gender gap" this election year. Some even claim the gender gap is a more difficult obstacle for Bush to overcome than the much touted "wimp factor."

George bragged about distinguishing himself, proving his manhood and strengthening his backbone by attacking a hapless Dan Rather. He also claimed to have "kicked ass" after a debate with Geraldine Ferraro in 1984.

But shedding his wimp image has not helped his standing with women. One of the women in a recent *Washington Post-ABC* news poll, a working mother of two and a Republican, stated that she thought Bush only embarrassed himself in the encounter. And most women still regard his statements about the 1984 debate as insensitive and abusive. What he needs now is a meaningful one-on-one with Diane Sawyer.

In the poll a group of women of varying ages characterized George Bush as "a very spoiled child prone to temper tantrums" and "someone who says things without thinking." Despite his attempts to "machoize" his image, the gap keeps widening.

Ronald Reagan faced the same dilemma in both 1980 and 1984, but fortunately for him, a large number of Democrats crossed over to help him win.

Even the prospect of a woman on the ticket hasn't decreased Bush's negative rating among women. But this year the prospect of a large-scale defection of Democrats seems unlikely, prompting a GOP consultant to state that "there are not enough white men available for George Bush to win this election."

Paul Stolt
Wire Editor

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

Logic dictates U.S. withdrawal

Because the Department of Defense and U.S. policymakers seem satisfied that the USS Vincennes acted responsibly two Sundays ago when it downed Iran Air flight 655, and because the captain of that ship insists he followed accepted procedures and will continue to do so, the possibility of another, comparable disaster looms before us in the exceedingly busy Persian Gulf. We must therefore urgently question whether our flotilla should remain there. Hundreds of innocent lives have now been lost and hundreds more could be. This is not merely a political or military question, it is an ethical one.

In his seminal book, "The Ethics of Rhetoric," Richard Weaver identifies three types of argument and degrees of ethicality: argument by genus, argument by similitude and argument by circumstance. Since, according to Weaver, argument by genus is the most ethical, we can infer that the most ethical minds would be swayed by such an argument. Likewise, persuasion by similitude is somewhat less ethical, and persuasion by circumstance is the least ethical. How best to persuade the Reagan administration that U.S. warships should be withdrawn from the Persian Gulf? Start arguing by genus, and work down the ethical ladder of persuasion. Something's bound to eventually raise the conscience of the administration or be simple enough for it to understand.

Argument by genus is based on the "nature of things." The subject of deliberation (here, whether the Navy should remain in the gulf) is referred to its genus, and if the audience embraces the nature of that class, it must grant whatever is true of the class is true of the subject. For our purposes we must consider two genres, the Persian Gulf and modern warfare.

The Persian Gulf is what foreign policy experts call a "flash point" area. It is an explosive hot spot that needs not to be provided more kindling, but should be left alone, to burn itself out — or it should be decidedly extinguished. By sending U.S. warships into the Persian Gulf and by keeping them there, we have aggravated the nature of the genus. We have introduced more fuel (weapons, lives, national ego) into the inferno. Our warships sail up and down the gulf tempting Iran particularly and shooting back. The effect has been definitive only in terms of civilians killed.

The second genus to consider is modern warfare. Today's sophisticated missile systems allow and require that weapons be unleashed from great distances. For the commander of a ship to attempt to make visual contact with a potentially hostile radar blimp before firing upon it is to place his ship and crew in great jeopardy. The nature of modern warfare calls for split-second decisions from often inconclusive information. Impose a modern battlefield on a corridor heavily travelled by civilians, and disaster is all but assured. Capt. Rogers of the Vincennes did not act irresponsibly on July 3; he had been placed, and remains in, a damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't position.

In the final analysis, by genus, we are of the same class as Iran and Iraq and all the other countries we criticize for seeking military solutions to their problems. Our first and lasting instinct for dealing with flash point areas is to apply lethal force. If the U.S. wishes for things to settle down in the Persian Gulf, and if it wishes to avoid shooting down any more of the hundreds of commercial airliners that

Keith Yellin

traverse the skies there, the U.S. flotilla should be withdrawn. The nature of things dictates so.

Argument by similitude "expresses belief in a oneness of the world." It invokes "essential correspondences" through analogy, metaphor, comparison and contrast. Because many people are familiar with the concept "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," argument by similitude often rings true to them. How do the Iranians view the downing of flight 655? The way the U.S. and Britain felt about the torpedoing of the passenger liner Lusitania in 1915 comes to mind. Our grief following the bombing of the U.S. Marine barracks in Beirut is easy to remember, more comparable in terms of lives lost, and was the work of the nation we have just wounded. Remember how cowardly we thought that attack was, how angry we became. And those dead were professional warriors, not unarmed civilians.

How do the Iranians view our presence in the Persian Gulf? Imagine if we were warring with oil-rich Mexico and the Soviet Union began escorting through the Gulf of Mexico tankers carrying Mexican or other Latin American crude. We wouldn't sit idly by. The successful passage of that oil would aid our adversary. What's more, the Soviet presence would be a blatant violation of the Monroe Doctrine, our (questionable) policy of viewing as unfriendly any European interference in the affairs of the Americas. If we reserve such sentiments for the Gulf of Mexico, imagine how Iran feels about the Persian Gulf. The U.S. flotilla should be withdrawn from that waterway. Simple, reasonable analogies dictate so.

We turn, finally, for the sake of the Reagan administration, to what Weaver terms the least ethical type of argument, and the simplest. Argument by circumstance considers surrounding circumstances, accepts them as coercive and makes recommendations accordingly. Factual, realistic, this is the language of realpolitik. The circumstances in the Persian Gulf are this: The U.S. Navy is ostensibly there to safeguard the flow of oil from that region to the West and Japan. But the long-standing low and stable price of oil reflects that there's only so much damage Iranian outboard motor boats or mines can inflict upon supertankers. Iraqi warplanes pose the only serious threat to tankers, and we look the other way when they strike anyway. Once again, then, U.S. forces have been ordered on a "presence" mission in which they can only lose or make mistakes. The USS Stark lost. The USS Vincennes made a mistake. How many more Americans and Iranians must die needlessly? The U.S. flotilla should be withdrawn from the Persian Gulf. Circumstances dictate so.

Argument by genus, similitude and circumstance call for the withdrawal of all or most of our warships from the Persian Gulf. President Ronald Reagan has no right to expose thousands of U.S., Iranian and other lives to the consequences of this poorly conceived military deployment.

Keith Yellin is a graduate student of rhetoric and public address. His column appears biweekly on the Viewpoints page.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Fat farm frolickers find fitness

My week at a health spa was splendid, marred only by an injury — a scraped and bruised arm sustained when I tripped and fell up a flight of stairs while rushing to get to dinner.

Yes, I went to a health spa. I know the image the words conjure in your mind. A place of pure luxury and self-indulgence, a narcissist's dream. I know because my own mental picture of a health spa involves the old, zaftig, pre-diet-and-chin-tuck Liz Taylor lounging hippopotamus-like in a mud bath.

The New Life Health Spa in Vermont, where I spent last week, is more like a cross between boot camp and a Weight Watchers meeting. Well, maybe not boot camp, not quite. But close enough. In fact, it reminds me of a summer camp I worked at when I was in college, and no wonder. It was a camp for overweight teenagers. It seems perversely fitting that I should be subjected to the kind of torments I once inflicted on those chubby girls.

At New Life, our daily routine began at 7:30 a.m. with a brisk, 30-minute walk. After breakfast

Diane White

there was a choice of a 5- to 7-mile hike up and down — mostly up, or so it seemed — the mountains or three hours of exercise classes. After lunch it was more of the same plus yoga, swimming and tennis, among other things. All this activity was fueled by a daily 800 to 1,000 modified Pritikin-style calories. Low fat. Complex carbohydrates. No caffeine. No alcohol. No sugar. A minimum of salt. And lots of water.

Sometimes in mid-hike it was difficult to believe that I had actually asked for it, that I had saved up in order to inflict all this exercise on myself. But I knew what I was getting into, having spent a week there seven years ago to do a story.

My recent week at New Life was much the same as the first week, only more so. In the intervening years, the spa has become more successful. The staff is more numerous, the hikes are longer,

the program has expanded. I have expanded, too, in the last few years, to the tune of almost 20 pounds. Did I learn nothing the first time? Of course I did. But the flesh is weak.

In recent years, the health spa business has mushroomed. Now there are all sorts of spas offering an array of programs, from sylvatic to genuinely grueling. New Life falls somewhere in the middle. It's small, accommodating a maximum of 40 guests. Last week there were 14 women and one man, mostly middle-aged, but ranging from the early 20s to early 80s. It happened to be an exceptionally pleasant and congenial group. This is not always the case.

One staff member said the guests at New Life and at other spas she's worked at and visited fall into three basic groups. There are the more or less normal people trying to get into, or stay in, shape. Then there are the "spa-hoppers" or "spa junkies" who go from spa to spa in search of the ultimate fitness high. And then there is the third group, the people who are spoiled, obnoxious and generally impossible. We didn't have any of those, fortunately.

At the end of the week I had lost exactly three pounds. Let's say four pounds, rounding it off and giving myself the benefit of another half-pound lost. That's about \$300 a pound, at New Life prices. There are two ways of looking at this. 1) Ounce for ounce, my body is almost as valuable as Beluga caviar. 2) At those rates it would cost me \$4,800 to lose the required 16-pound minimum.

But I am not supposed to think of it either way. Weight is unimportant, the New Life staff kept telling us. That message fell on deaf ears, mostly, because almost all of us were there to lose weight. But I understand their point, which is that good health, eating the proper diet and getting lots of aerobic exercise is more important than weight.

"You don't have to exercise aerobically more than five or six times a week," one staff member told us by way of encouragement. In spite of that, it was worth the time, the money and the pain to have caught a glimpse of fitness.

Diane White's syndicated column appears on the Viewpoints page periodically.

Metro/Dicks from

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City Council announced Tuesday plans to resign from Council in August of 1988.

Dickson told the public she was making her "personal" include marriage preparation for her job of a negotiator.

Dickson has served since 1981. Iowa City Council member McDonald said she either hold a special appointment or she will finish the remainder of her term in August.

The council will open meeting Monday to discuss the procedure for filling the seat. Dickson said she will be in the UI July 22 after the School of Religion date is set for her to be a stockbroker.

Dickson said she will be in the UI July 22 after the School of Religion date is set for her to be a stockbroker.

Leave

Vice President of the University of Iowa, Kenneth Moll, Sunday, mathematically postponed his resignation.

But non-tenured pressure to continue to feel uncomfortable off, Catrona said.

"There needs to be a don't have to go individual negotiation and with deans," C.

UI Associate Professor Betsy Altmaier is put in a difficult position she has to be the leave period.

"Especially if she Altmaier said. "Be extra-sensitive to her she might be sending really take my job."

Moll acknowledged, "Some people off) should be auto wanted."

Postponing tenure and the tradition runs against the policy by the American University Professor.

"We are very reluctant that policy," Les associate secretary said.

"If you have a spouse women, it's a slippery slope," she said. She would be more likely more general policies men as well.

Francis also recommended to do with teaching during personal reasons such as newborn may in instructor's availability.

"It's not good for

Child

"The day cares one-fifth of our budget and that's just not affordable," UI Student Melinda Hess said.

"We've been to Legislature to pass would mandate Board of Regents

vide a day care and students," Hess also what we want get the Legislature money so they can

"We also want will continue, the decision of administrator the going to do that's why we'd mandate," Hess said.

"She added that legislation will be "You're starting care legislation p this is a realistic The UI has taken to help meet the need of child care

"It is the key to Democrats because residence the he loses there good."

To some voters of Bentsen for a r unattractive move

"It's a selection appealing," said a professor of communications at the UI College of

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To some voters of Bentsen for a r unattractive move

"It's a selection appealing," said a professor of communications at the UI College of

Metro/Iowa

Dickson to resign from city council

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City Councilor Kate Dickson announced Tuesday night she plans to resign from the Iowa City Council in August after seven years of service.

Dickson told the council and the public she was making changes in her "personal agenda" which include marriage plans and retirement. Her job at the UI School of Education.

Dickson has served on the council since 1981. Iowa City Mayor John McDonald said the council can either hold a special election or appoint a new council member to finish the remaining one-and-a-half years in Dickson's term.

The council will hold a special open meeting Monday evening to discuss the procedure it should take for filling the vacancy. "I want to hear from the public on how they think the council should fill the seat," McDonald said.

Dickson said she will retire from the UI July 22 after 14 years with the School of Religion. She said no date is set for her marriage to New York stockbroker John Hamel.

Dickson said she had mixed feelings about her announcement.

"My service on the council has been very rewarding," she said. "I have felt very fortunate to work with the members on the council. I feel Iowa City is not only unique in the state, but unique in the whole country."

Councilor Randy Larson praised Dickson's contributions to the council.

"I personally want to thank her for all her years of service to the city," Larson said, adding that he was grateful for her support when he ran for council last year.

In other business, the council passed a measure to hold a public hearing on July 26 regarding an ordinance to rezone property for Gay's Locker and Meat Market, whose meat storage facility was destroyed in a fire on May 10. The property in consideration is west of Waterfront Drive and north of Stevens Drive and is owned by Gay's.

The rezoning will permit reconstruction of the food locker, continued operation of the slaughterhouse and expansion of the retail portion of the business.



Kate Dickson

Strait said the council should expedite the matter in order to get Gay's Locker Co. back in business.

The May blaze which destroyed the locker caused an estimated \$300,000 damage and required assistance from over 100 firefighters from Iowa City and 11 other stations in Johnson County.

Also during the council meeting, McDonald and Councilor George Strait praised the success of the Soviet-American Peace Walk.

"I've received nothing but positive comments about the event," McDonald said. "We made a nice impression through the efforts of a lot of people."

School board discusses ways to shorten midnight meetings

By Heather Maher
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board spent half an hour Tuesday night discussing ways to shorten its meetings — which are usually scheduled to end around 9:30 p.m., but in the past have run as late as midnight.

Open discussions from the public, comments from board members and what board member Orville Townsend called "repetitive speakers" have caused the time span allotted for items on the meeting agenda to be ignored, causing them to go over the time limit set by the board.

"We all have limited time for our school board-related business, and the meetings are increasingly taking up more and more of that time," said board member Jay Christensen-Szalanski, who, along with Townsend and Betsy Hawtry are part of the board's Committee on Agenda for Shorter Meetings, which was formed to address the

problem. The length of the meetings has meant that members of the public who might wish to speak are obligated to stay at the meeting until late hours to be heard. In addition, the videotaped account of the meetings must be cut short and stopped before all agenda items have been addressed.

The committee recommended to the board several measures that could be adopted in order to shorten the meeting time. Among them: a sign-up sheet for public speakers before the meeting, a limit of two speakers per issue, a speaking time limit of three minutes, a limit of 15 minutes for items of consideration and a limit of two "hot" issues on any given meeting agenda to be discussed by the board.

Most of the board members were in favor of limiting the time limits for speakers, but Board President Lynne Cannon and member Ellen

Widiss both voiced their opposition to limiting the number of public speakers.

"I suggest we limit the speaking time of the speakers even more stringently — to maybe two minutes — but I'm not in favor of limiting the number of speakers," said Widiss.

Cannon added that she felt the board had made a strong effort in the past to be as open as possible, and that imposing a limit on the number of speakers might tarnish its reputation of fairness.

Requiring public speakers to submit a short written statement of their planned talk was also suggested by the committee, but it did not receive much support from the board members.

"I have no problem with limiting the amount of time for speakers, but I think we'll inhibit people tremendously by asking them to write a summary statement," Cannon said.

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drawal

a should be with this. The

f in a oneness of the world. It through analogy, metaphor, people are familiar with the have them do unto you, to them. How do the Iranians the U.S. and Britain felt about tania in 1915 comes to mind. S. Marine barracks in Beirut in terms of lives lost, and was led. Remember how cowardly we became. And those dead civilians.

in the Persian Gulf? Imagine if and the Soviet Union began ers carrying Mexican or other ly by. The successful passage e's more, the Soviet presence Doctrine, our (questionable) an interference in the affairs ments for the Gulf of Mexico, Gulf. The U.S. flotilla should reasonable analogies dictate

agan administration, to what argument, and the simplest, surrounding circumstances, commendations accordingly. ealpolitik. The circumstances Navy is ostensibly there to to the West and Japan. But it reflects that there's only so ats or mines can inflict upon ly serious threat to tankers, ce anyway. Once again, then, ence" mission in which they USS Stark lost. The USSR ore Americans and Iranians could be withdrawn from the

umstance call for the with- n the Persian Gulf. President ousands of U.S., Iranian and a poorly conceived military

and public address. His column

INTERNATIONAL CENTER



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

itness

the end of the week I had lost y three pounds. Let's say four s, rounding it off and giving t the benefit of another half- lost. That's about \$300 a , at New Life prices. There o ways of looking at this. 1) o for ounce, my body is almost uable as Beluga caviar. 2) At rates it would cost me \$4,800 e the required 16-pound um.

I am not supposed to think of er way. Weight is unimpor- he New Life staff kept telling at message fell on the ears, y, because almost all of us here to lose weight. But I stand their point, which is ood health, eating the proper and getting lots of aerobic se is more important than t.

don't have to exercise aerobi- ore than five or six times a one staff member told us by f encouragement. In spite of it was worth the time, the and the pain to have caught pse of fitness.

White's syndicated column s on the Viewpoints page p.

Leave

Vice President of Academic Affairs Kenneth Moll. Such leaves automatically postpone tenure decisions.

But non-tenured women often feel pressure to continue working and feel uncomfortable asking for time off, Catrona said.

"There needs to be a policy so you don't have to go through these individual negotiations with chairs and with deans," Catrona said.

UI Associate Professor of Psychology Betsy Altmaier said a woman is put in a difficult situation when she has to be the initiator of the leave period.

"Especially if she's not tenured," Altmaier said. "Because then she's extra-sensitive to all the messages she might be sending, like, 'I don't really take my job seriously.'"

Moll acknowledged this view, saying, "Some people think (the time off) should be automatic unless not wanted."

Postponing tenure decisions beyond the traditional seven years runs against the policy maintained by the American Association of University Professors since 1940.

"We are very reluctant to change that policy," Lesley L. Francis, associate secretary for the AAUP, said.

"If you have a special pleading for women, it's a slippery road," Francis said. She added the AAUP would be more likely to consider a more general policy which includes men as well.

Francis also recommends allowing faculty to do work other than teaching during times when personal reasons such as caring for a newborn may interfere with an instructor's availability to students.

"It's not good for students to have

Child Care

"The day cares were taking about one-fifth of our budget every year, and that's just more than we can afford," UI Student Senate President Melinda Hess said.

"We've been trying to get the Legislature to pass a bill that would mandate that the (state Board of) Regents institutions provide a day care for faculty, staff and students," Hess said. "But also what we want to do is to try to get the Legislature to give us extra money so they can do that."

"We also want assurance that it will continue, that it won't just be the decision of one university administrator that they're not going to do that anymore, and that's why we'd like the legal mandate," Hess said.

She added that she is hopeful the legislation will be approved. "You're starting to see more day-care legislation passed, (so) I think this is a realistic goal," Hess said.

The UI has taken some measures to help meet the needs of those in need of child care. The university

"We recommend that biological mothers, fathers and adoptive parents of both genders be allowed to take up to three months of accrued sick leave following the addition of a child to the family," says a report by the UI Council on the Status of Women.

faculty members running in and out unexpectedly," she said.

Diane Anderson, chair of the UI Council on the Status of Women, said granting maternity leave is not giving special treatment; it's acknowledging the fact that people who have a child need to have more time off.

"It's an adjustment to having this whole new person in your family that requires time," Anderson said.

The current UI maternity leave policy considers childbirth only in terms of a medical event, Altmaier said.

"It's important to distinguish between pregnancy — the medical condition — and the reality of women having children in the workplace," she said.

"Six weeks — if you think about pregnancy and childbirth as a medical event, it is probably plenty, but if you think about everything that has to happen in that time I think three months is more reasonable for a primary caregiver, whether it's the mother or the father," Altmaier said.

The University of Virginia's task force on the status of women issued a proposal to its administration asking for an extension of the probationary period to those women on the tenure track who bear children. The proposal was rejected by the administration, according to Eleanor May, chairperson of the task force.

"We need to have more women on faculties," May said. "It's logical affirmative action." In past years several people the University of Virginia denied tenure were soon tenurable at other universities, according to May.

Since 1972 Stanford University has allowed any junior faculty member who gives birth during the period before to request the decision be delayed for one year.

"That policy was established basically in recognition of affirmative action. We didn't want our women assistant professors to postpone having a family because of tenure decisions," Noel Kolak, of Stanford's Office of the Vice President and Provost, said.

Altmaier, who returned to work three weeks after delivering her first child by Caesarean section, said maternity leave provisions are out of step nationwide.

"I think that America is generally behind other countries in realizing that people need to somehow blend their work role and their family role," she said.

Michael O'Donahue, a UI political science major, is in charge of seeing that his three children, ages 9, 7 and 3, receive adequate child care. He said he found Alice's Cooperative Day Care ideal for his son.

O'Donahue and the other parents using the center spend four hours a week as caregivers at the day-care center and two hours a week on committees. This parent participation lowers their children's tuition.

"The one tradeoff that makes it worthwhile is that you get to spend more time with the children," O'Donahue said.

"There's always a parent there working. That assures you that your child is getting quality day care," he said.

O'Donahue said he realizes the UI's limitations in providing support for students in need of child care. "Nobody's asking to totally be put through school. I'm not saying, 'Pay for day care for my child because I'm a student.'"

Johnson County Republican Party Chairman Brian Miller said the choice of Bentsen shows that the Democrats are desperate.

"To me, what it says is that the Democrats have made the state of Texas a must-win state, and I think it is a losing proposition," Miller said. "To me, it shows that the Democrats are really reaching. They realize that the South is a Republican stronghold and they are going for the biggest piece of the pie, Texas."

Bentsen

lead the South during election years.

"It is the key to success for the Democrats because Bush has voting residence there," Ross said. "If he loses there it will not look good."

To some voters Dukakis' selection of Bentsen for a running mate is an unattractive move.

"It's a selection that I don't find appealing," said Barry Matsumoto, professor of constitutional law at the UI College of Law. "Bentsen

has a reputation of being heavily funded by PAC money.

"This must be an attempt to appeal to Southern voters, but I don't think this will appeal to the liberal wing of the party," Matsumoto said.

Another fear the Democrats face is Jesse Jackson's reaction to not being on the Democratic ticket.

"The outcome for the Democrats in November depends on whether Jackson is angry enough to persuade his supporters to not vote in the election," Ross said.

Continued from page 1

Continued from page 1

Continued from page 1

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Soviet envoy briefs pope on reforms

VATICAN CITY — The Soviet ambassador to Italy met with Pope John Paul II on Tuesday and briefed him on the recent Soviet Communist Party Congress, the Vatican reported.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said it was the first time a Soviet ambassador had requested a private audience with the pope, although Soviet ambassadors have accompanied Soviet officials to meetings with the pontiff.

Navarro called it a "courtesy call and a further occasion for dialogue between the U.S.S.R. and the Holy See."

He said the ambassador, Nikolai Lunkov, had taken part in the party congress and wanted to inform John Paul about it.

Mother Teresa plans S. African convent

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Mother Teresa, the Nobel Peace prize-winning missionary, plans to open a convent in a vast, impoverished black settlement near Cape Town during a visit next month, officials said Tuesday.

The visit is to take place in late August, but the exact dates have not been determined, Roman Catholic officials said.

Mother Teresa is expected to bring with her several sisters of her Missionaries of Charity to open a convent in Khayelitsha, a community of more than 200,000 blacks established by the government five years ago on sand dunes east of Cape Town.

Most residents in Khayelitsha live in self-built shacks. Estimates of unemployment in the township range as high as 80 percent.

Jet makes emergency landing in Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — A Pan American jet carrying 182 passengers on a flight from London to Detroit made an emergency landing in Iceland Tuesday, after one of its two engines had to be shut down, aviation officials said.

No one was reported injured.

The Airbus A310 was 310 miles southwest of Iceland when its pilot noticed an oil leak in one engine and had to turn it off, Icelandic federal aviation officials said.

Military team goes to Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand — A U.S. military team goes to Vietnam today to pick up what may be the remains of 25 missing American servicemen.

It will be one of the largest shipments of remains given to U.S. officials since U.S. forces withdrew from Vietnam in 1973.

The remains are to be loaded onto a U.S. C-141 transport plane during a simple military ceremony, then flown to U.S. Army laboratories in Honolulu for analysis, Lt. Col. Paul Mather said on Tuesday.

Mather is leading the team of about 20 personnel from the Joint Casualty Resolution Center and the Army Central Identification Laboratory.

Mather, head of the resolution center's office in Bangkok, said the Vietnamese have not given him any details about the remains.

AID officer charged with embezzlement

WASHINGTON — An Agency for International Development financial officer whose lavish lifestyle attracted the attention of investigators was arrested Tuesday and charged with stealing \$1.2 million from the government.

William Burns, 48, of Burtonsville, Md., was taken into custody at his office after he was charged in a complaint with stealing AID money, making false claims against the government and racketeering, an AID statement said. Burns allegedly embezzled the money over a six-year period.

Burns, who worked at AID for 24 years and rose to supervisory financial management specialist, is to be arraigned today in federal court.

Herbert Beckington, AID's inspector general, said Burns' "unexplained affluence" first caught the attention of security investigators performing a routine security evaluation last year.

Burns earned \$35,108 annually, but he lived in a neighborhood of \$500,000 estates, and his lifestyle included "expensive cars, travel, exquisite home furnishings and other embellishments normally beyond the reach of" civil servants of his rank, the statement said.

Trucker pleads innocent after rampage

LOS ANGELES — A truck driver pleaded innocent Tuesday to 20 charges stemming from a driving rampage that left damaged cars and shaken drivers along 40 miles of freeway.

Charley Tom Lee, 25, of Haltom City, Texas, was arraigned on 16 charges of assault with a deadly weapon — a truck — and four charges of vandalism, possessing amphetamines, possessing a hypodermic syringe and carrying a loaded firearm. He was held on \$500,000 bail after a preliminary hearing.

A parade of motorists testified at the hearing about being hit by Lee's truck, which rammed 30 cars May 18.

Lee was chased by a dozen Highway Patrol officers, a police helicopter and a canine unit before he was pulled over on the Hollywood Freeway at rush hour.

His 18-wheel semitractor-trailer, which was carrying ironing boards, bounced off cars across 40 miles of freeway, witnesses said.

Quoted . . .

No, I'm too controlled, I'm too clear, I'm too mature to be angry. I'm focused on what we must do to keep hope alive.

— Jesse Jackson, commenting on Michael Dukakis' decision to name Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as his running mate Tuesday. See story, page 1.

Defendant in Contra case says, 'I won't take the fall'

MIAMI (AP) — A defendant in a Contra arms-smuggling indictment blasted the charges against him Tuesday as a whitewash aimed at covering up illegal activities of Oliver North and the Reagan administration.

Jack Terrell, a one-time mercenary who turned against the U.S. Contra policy and then cooperated with investigators, said he was informed Tuesday he has been charged in a Fort Lauderdale indictment still sealed by the U.S. attorney's office here.

The indictment handed up last month is believed to accuse a small number of men with violating the U.S. Neutrality Act by conspiring to aid the Contras to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

"I have some news for this administration," Terrell said in a statement released in Washington. "I won't take the fall for Rob Owen, Ollie North or President Ronald Reagan."

Terrell said the indictments were returned only because Congress got wind that Miami's then-U.S. Attorney Leon Kellner was trying to stop the investigation at the behest of Attorney General Edwin Meese.

Congress investigated charges that the probe was sidetracked, but did not reach a conclusion.

"Clearly, the only reason why the (U.S.) attorney's office sought these indictments is to protect itself," said Terrell. "(Kellner) couldn't admit that his investigation was a farce, and that he and his staff had participated in a cover-up."

"That's what I call shooting the messenger," he said.

Terrell, who most recently worked for a liberal policy group in Washington, became a vocal opponent of U.S. policy in Central America. North eventually targeted him for his anti-Contra activities, according to notes released during the Iran-Contra affair.

Nation/World

U.S. expels Nicaraguan diplomats

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan on Tuesday ordered Nicaraguan diplomats expelled from the United States in a "return-the-favor" reprisal for the ouster of the American envoy to Managua and seven State Department colleagues.

At the same time, President Reagan refused to rule out severing U.S. relations with the leftist Sandinista government, saying it "remains an option."

President Reagan said the expulsion order would affect Nicaraguan Ambassador Carlos Tunnermann and seven other diplomats.

But Tunnermann also is Nicaragua's ambassador to the Organization of American States, and questions were raised on whether the United States, as host country, can

legally expel OAS envoys.

At one point, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater indicated that Tunnermann would be allowed to remain in the United States when he said the envoy simply "won't be ambassador" to the United States.

But a State Department official said the administration has every intention of revoking Tunnermann's visas and expelling him. "He can scream all the way to the airport," one official said, insisting on anonymity.

Tunnermann went to the State Department for consultations late Tuesday afternoon.

A woman answering the telephone at the Nicaraguan Embassy here said officials would have no im-

mediate comment on Reagan's order. She identified herself only as a secretary.

Meanwhile, House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., said that in a meeting he and other congressmen had had with Reagan, national security adviser Colin D. Powell said U.S. Ambassador Richard Melton recommended against cutting off relations.

The latest flare-up in mostly icy relations that have existed since the Sandinistas overthrew dictator Anastasio Somoza in 1979 prompted White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater to brand Managua's expulsion order and political crackdown as "black eyes for the peace process."

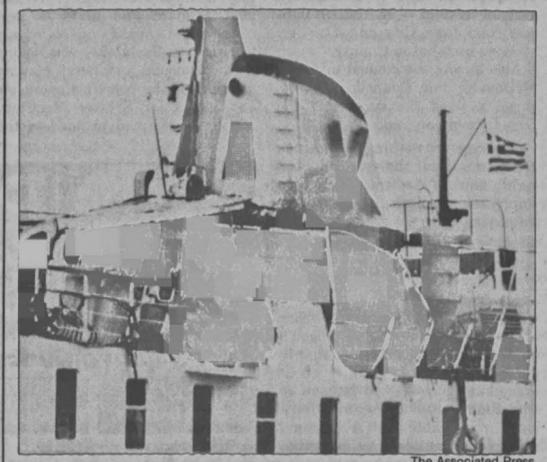
Secretary of State George Shultz, traveling in the Far East, called

Nicaragua's ouster of Melton and the other U.S. diplomats action an "absolute outrage."

And the State Department listed a series of actions, capped by Monday's closing of *La Prensa* and *Radio Catolica*, that it said are "directed against the political opposition, labor and press in Nicaragua."

The expulsions came amid growing indications of a softening of opposition in Congress to a renewal of U.S. military aid to the Contra rebels seeking to topple the Sandinistas.

Reagan, asked whether he was putting off a new move to get Congress to approve military aid for the Contras, replied, "We're not waiting. We're working on that."



The photograph shows the damage done to the cruise ship City of Poros by a terrorist attack in waters south of Athens, Greece, Monday. Nine people were killed and 98 were wounded when three men tossed grenades and sprayed the ship's passengers with machine gun fire. Tuesday, police released photographs of the suspected terrorists, believed to be pro-Iranian arabs, who may have been trying to hijack the ship.

Attack aftermath

This photograph shows the damage done to the cruise ship City of Poros by a terrorist attack in waters south of Athens, Greece, Monday. Nine people were killed and 98 were wounded when three men tossed grenades and sprayed the ship's passengers with machine gun fire. Tuesday, police released photographs of the suspected terrorists, believed to be pro-Iranian arabs, who may have been trying to hijack the ship.

U.S. helicopters assist tanker attacked in Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Two American helicopters answering a call for help from a tanker exchanged fire with a pair of Iranian speedboats Tuesday in the northern Persian Gulf, U.S. military officials reported.

They said the helicopters were not damaged and it was not known whether rockets fired by the choppers hit the boats. The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the shooting occurred at about 7 p.m.

The helicopters were not identified by type, but descriptions of the incident indicate they were two of the U.S. Army's specially equipped scout aircraft, based on some U.S. warships in the gulf.

Navy officials refuse to discuss the helicopters or even confirm their presence in the gulf, although the Pentagon disclosed that information last year. It was the second time in less than two weeks that U.S. forces went to the aid of a non-U.S. flag vessel under fire by Iranians.

The frigate Elmer Montgomery aided a Danish tanker in the southern gulf July 2, driving its attackers away. No casualties were reported in that encounter, which occurred the day before the U.S. missile cruiser Vincennes shot down an Iranian jetliner over the Strait of Hormuz. Pentagon officials say the captain thought it was an Iranian F-14 fighter.

Pentagon spokesman Dan Howard said in Washington that in Tuesday's attack the Iranian boats had been shooting at the 81,282-ton Universal Monarch, which broad-

cast a distress alert saying it "was being attacked and was on fire."

Two helicopters from the missile frigate USS Nicholas "were sent out to investigate the ship's mayday call," Howard said. "They were fired on by two small boats that we assume were Iranian. They fired rockets at those small boats."

"The military helicopters returned fire with rockets, but we do not yet have any word if there was any damage to the Iranian boats," he said. "The helicopters were not hit by the Iranian fire."

The military officials in Bahrain, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Nicholas was on a patrol in the northern gulf and the confrontation occurred about 15 miles west of Farsi Island.

Iran's Revolutionary Guards use the island as a speedboat base for attacks on neutral shipping in the 8-year-old war with Iraq.

Shipping executives said the Universal Monarch, which is owned by Hong Kong and registered in Panama, was sailing empty to pick up cargo from the Khafji fields, owned jointly by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

The gunboats attacked the tanker with rocket grenades and set it afire, the American officials said. The Nicholas, a 3,600-ton frigate that arrived in the gulf about three weeks ago, was about six miles away.

Crewmen put out a fire in the tanker's engine room and there were no casualties, said the shipping executives, who spoke on condition their names not be used.

Soviet region votes for secession to Armenia

MOSCOW (AP) — Legislators of a mountain enclave that has been involved in an ethnic tug-of-war for months voted Tuesday to secede from Azerbaijan and join Armenia — a dramatic first in Soviet politics, but probably futile.

The legislature of Nagorno-Karabakh, a predominantly Armenian enclave in Azerbaijan, was unanimous except for one abstention in the decision to secede and rename the area the Artsakh Autonomous Region of Armenia, radio reporters in the territory reported.

Dissident historian Roy Medvedev said the legislative action appears to have little chance of success.

"It's unconstitutional," he said. "It cannot be considered legal."

Never before in Soviet history has a region's legislature voted to withdraw from the republic of which it is a part, he said.

The decision defies central authorities all the way up to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and tests Kremlin tolerance of assertions of rights by the country's more than 100 national groups. Gorbachev has encouraged citizens



to speak out under his policy of glasnost, or openness.

The Soviet constitution gives citizens the right to self-determination, but also requires that a republic consent to any change in its boundaries.

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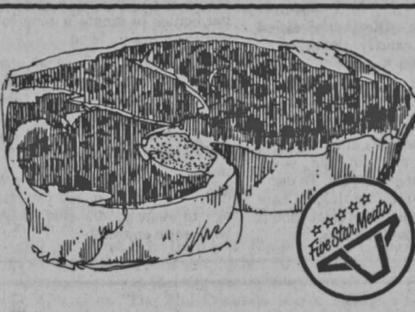
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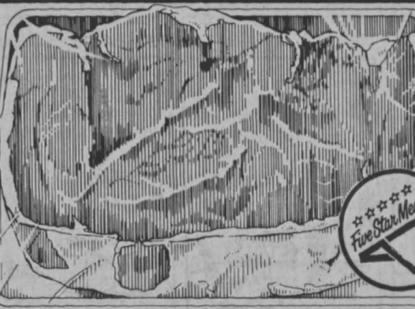
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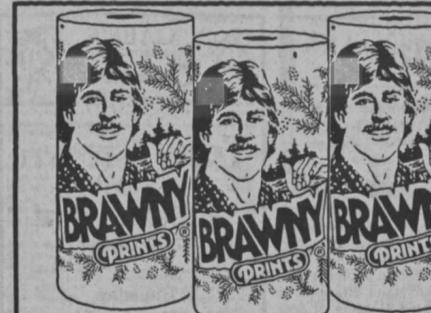
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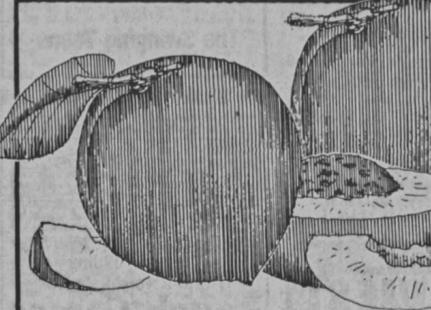
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Arts/Entertainment

University Theatres' 'Sloane' shines, delights with acting

By Steve T. Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

University Theatres' opening production of Joe Orton's "Entertaining Mr. Sloane" last Wednesday night formed in many ways the high point of the Summer Rep's Joe Orton Festival. The performance was, from beginning to end, a delight and a provocation.

"Entertaining Mr. Sloane," winner of the London Drama Critics Award as the Best New Play of 1964, is arguably the finest — and certainly the most complex — of Orton's small body of work for the stage, relying on slapstick and farce far less than "What the Butler Saw" or "Loot." What "Sloane" has is an abundance of subtle and sliding wordplay, a ruthless, methodical development and about a thousand opportunities to be done completely wrong.

The cast of Wednesday night's performance availed itself of none of those opportunities. Orton's dialogue is fast-paced and liquid with pauses and double-entendres, and the temptation must be great to simply recite and let the words do the work. But the cast on opening night was full of enthusiasm and, for the most part, seemed flawlessly aware of how new this old stuff can be.

"Sloane" has only four parts — Mr. Sloane, himself, a handsome young man with a shady past who takes a room in a boarding house; Kath, the landlady who immediately sets her romantic sights on Sloane; Kemp, Kath's father, who was the only witness to Sloane's criminal past; and Ed, Kath's homosexual brother, who likewise takes an interest in Sloane. There

Theater

follows a tightly scripted and bizarre tangle of schemes and manipulations which boast no moral backbone whatsoever and which eventually give rise to a species of poetic justice.

All of this is extremely tricky stuff, made more so by the fact that there are no true gut-wrenching guffaws to move the scenes along. More than any of Orton's other plays, "Sloane" virtually necessitates a sustained strong effort from all cast members.

And this it had. Under the skilled and economical direction of Eric Forsythe, the four performers rose to their parts with an overall confidence which, until that point, had not been achieved in the ongoing festival. UI drama student Brad Schnurr was initially wooden in his portrait of the oily and exploitive Sloane, but he warmed sufficiently to the material to make his extended scenes in the third act gripping and enjoyable.

Steven Brown as Kath's father, Kemp, suffered from a similar lack of animation in the first act, and he similarly cured himself in time to shine in the play's closing act.

But the truly unqualified praise of the night must go to the duo playing the brother and sister combination. James Finney, playing Kath's brother, Ed, turned a role which could easily have been about as sympathetic as a white supremacist wife beater into an understandable and even moving creature. To a certain extent this miracle is Orton's, but Finney complemented the miracle handily. He displayed a marvelous ear for

timing, which is the heart and soul of Orton, and he more than any member of the cast seemed to understand that in a play of this kind, the power comes from how convincingly reality can be approximated in the midst of all the warped goings-on. In an extended scene between Ed and Kath in Scene 2 especially, Finney's sensitive and deftly humorous touch showed clearly.

And topping even Finney's performance for the evening — indeed, forming the show's highlight — was Allison Pace as Kath. Pace was an absolute delight each moment she was on the stage, filling the part of Kath, a woman in her 40s who has about her the air of lost dreams, with charm and spirit and genuine integrity.

In that same extended dialogue in Scene 2 with Finney, Pace virtually radiated an amazingly dextrous range of emotions, from the shop-worn love of a sister for her brother to the pathetic loneliness Orton is unsurpassed in the modern age for evoking to an understated comic flair. Pace's performance was the climax of the night, excelling in the one role of the play which demands it.

Only a few minor flaws crept into "Sloane" on opening night, foremost of which was the problem of accents. Although the cast was clearly having fun with the English accents implied by the script, the end result was at times less fun for the audience, occasionally making snatches of dialogue indecipherable.

But nothing could detract from the finesse and sheer talent of such a premiere. In Orton's most demanding and problematic play, University Theatres has given Iowa City a show to remember.

Berlin Opera blitzes capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Berlin Opera will present two performances of Richard Wagner's sprawling opera masterpiece, "Der Ring des Nibelungen," in an exclusive American engagement at the Kennedy Center next June, center officials announced today.

The four-opera "Ring" cycle, which consists of nearly 15 hours of music, will be performed twice in the Kennedy Center Opera House June 2-18, to mark the 40th anniversary of the founding of the West German republic.

West Berlin's leading opera company will present the innovative 1985 staging of the "Ring" cycles by general director Gotz Friedrich, which features a "time tunnel" extending the full depth of the stage.

Each cycle includes the operas "Das Rheingold," "Die Walkure," "Siegfried" and "Götterdämmerung," and will be performed over four days and last almost 18 hours, including intermissions and a dinner break.

The Berlin Opera's first Washington appearance since 1976 is being

underwritten by the Bonn government.

Marta Istomin, artistic director of the Kennedy Center, said audiences "will be able to see and hear one of the central masterpieces of German art performed by a great German opera company on a historic occasion."

Friedrich said his company will be paying tribute to "the strong ties that exist between West Berlin and the U.S.A." and expressing "the gratitude of the citizens of West Berlin to the American people."

Some pure 'stomp' reviewed

By Brian Jones
The Daily Iowan

Die Kreuzen — "Century Days" (Touch & Go)

"Century Days" is what heavy metal might eventually have mutated into, if its practitioners had been a little less concerned with stuffing rolled-up socks into their leather pants.

Listening to Die Kreuzen is something like watching a 300-pound ballerina. The sheer mass and density of the band's music tends to obscure its grace. Dan Kubinski is a vocalist of raw, protean power who charges from unintelligible screams to hoarse yelps as fast as his vocal chords will carry him. Brian Egegness' guitar parts seem to hang in the air (at least partly due to the production job by Butch Vig and the band), suspended in space for a moment. Acoustic guitar sometimes weaves in, out and around his major chords, balancing the proverbial light with the heavy. Bassist Keith Brammer and drummer Eric Tunison are a nimble rhythm section, capable

Records

either of primal thump or a more reserved approach.

Die Kreuzen approaches perfection on "Elizabeth," side two's opening cut and the band's best approximation of a love song. The song is a masterpiece of tension, release and dynamics, as Egegness piles razor-sharp guitar chords on chords and Kubinski alternates between his strangled croon and a hair-raising howl. Here, as elsewhere, key vocal phrases leap out, setting the song's tone and leaving indelible, if obscure, impressions.

Elsewhere, the aptly titled "Stomp" is exactly the kind of near-funk you might expect four scruffy white guys from Milwaukee to play.

Die Kreuzen plays music that has no antecedent, different from everything else in the overcrowded, post-punk pool. To use a stupid sports analogy, this record's Tyson, and just about everything else is Spinks.

Biff Bang Pow! — "Love Is Forever" (Relativity/Creation)

Of course it is. England's Biff Bang Pow! is part of what may be called, for lack of a better term, the "new innocence" movement, characterized by airy, breathy vocals; gentle, chiming guitars; and simplistic drumming.

Depending upon your perspective (or mood, for that matter), the resulting music can be either charming and refreshingly honest or nauseatingly fey and twee, just so much navel-gaz'ing.

On "Love Is Forever," the good generally outweighs the bad. "Miss California Toothpaste 1972" combines the above elements with soaring background harmonies to create a song both gentle and propulsive.

Most of side one's songs aren't about dynamics at all. Instead of building throughout, they gently pulse along. On side two, however, things change, even though each song is still about love.

Finally, Biff Bang Pow! is quite a bit like religion. If you can manage to suspend disbelief, they're both quite enjoyable.

The Daily Break

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

"Chinese Roulette" (1976) — This garish melodrama features an exquisitely nasty, crippled teenage girl, accompanied by her faithful mute governess, who arranges to reunite her philandering parents and their respective lovers for a perfectly hideous weekend at the family castle. In German. 7 p.m.

"Smile" (1975) — Suburban America takes it on the chin from director Michael Ritchie in this hilariously satirical flick about the preparation and disastrous consummation of the Young American Miss beauty pageant. 8:45 p.m.

Television

"Great Performances: Live From Lincoln Center — An Evening of Mostly Mozart" — Lincoln Center celebrates the 22nd anniversary of the Mostly Mozart Festival with performances by pianist Vladimir Felts-

man and mezzo-soprano Frederica von Stade (7 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Art

"Katsiaficas, Purington, Schedl" is an exhibition featuring works by three artists who use paper and fiber as art media, and it will be on display in the UI Museum of Art through Aug. 14. Some of the best-known photographs of American master Paul Strand will be on display in the Museum of Art through Aug. 17.

Nightlife

Tony Brown with Taj Mahals Band plays at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Radio

Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in works by Poulenc, Debussy, Massenet and Mahler (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

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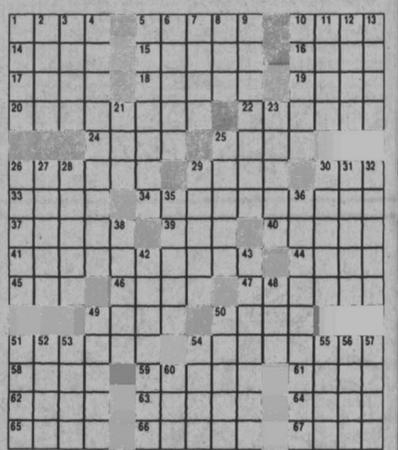
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Joe Orton Festival

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hawaiian food source
 - 5 Twig
 - 10 Letters
 - 14 King of Norway
 - 15 Threefold
 - 16 Killer whale
 - 17 Absolute
 - 18 Very soft and liquid
 - 19 Opinion
 - 20 Painful
 - 22 Maligns
 - 24 Wisecrack
 - 25 Sediment
 - 26 Opera by Strauss
 - 29 Have concern
 - 30 Squeeze out
 - 33 Trojans' city
 - 34 Talcs
 - 37 An anagram for raise
 - 39 A.M.A. members
 - 40 Wheat type
 - 41 Domineered
 - 44 Author Gardner
 - 45 Lamb's mom
 - 46 Challenge
 - 47 Disturbs
 - 49 Groupies, e.g.
 - 50 Andy's sidekick
 - 51 "O tender yearning, sweet —!" Schiller
- DOWN**
- 1 Surpasses
 - 2 A typic
 - 3 —avis
 - 4 Delighted
 - 5 Three cause
 - 6 Remove branches
 - 7 Resound
 - 8 Admiral Benbow, e.g.
 - 9 Old Faithful, etc.
 - 10 Transfers
 - 11 Sorrita
 - 12 Baker's aide
 - 13 Statutes
 - 21 Turkey's name
 - 23 Confronts
 - 25 Error
 - 26 Backneyed
 - 27 Bow's partner
 - 28 French river
 - 29 Slice the turkey
 - 30 January, in Madrid
 - 31 Grace or Gene
 - 32 Colo.'s Park
 - 35 Aromas
 - 36 Unionless factories
 - 38 Family car
 - 42 Drooped
 - 43 Ancient Egyptian ruler
 - 48 Neither's partner
 - 49 Canned
 - 50 Dispatch boat
 - 51 Kind of way or land
 - 52 Give the glad eye to
 - 53 Rain cats and dogs
 - 54 Iridescent stone
 - 55 "He hath spread — for my feet"
 - 56 Home of coll. Bruins
 - 57 Lascivious look
 - 60 Have being



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6 :30	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Affair	Business Wild Side	Racing	SportsCtr. Scholastic	B. Miller Benson	Andy Griffith Woman	The Other Outlaw	MOV: The Airwolf	Airwolf
7 :30	Jake and the Fatman	Home Free	Gr. Pains Class	Live From Lincoln Cen-	Roundtable	Minor League	MOV: Casablanca	MOV: Blue Water	MOV: Drag-mish John-	Gold Mor-	Gold Mor-
8 :30	Equalizer	Unsolved Mysteries	Hopsgman S. Maxwell	ter	Baseball			White Death		son	Street Hank
9 :30	Wiseguy	NBC News Special	Spenser: For Hire	Philly, Bur-gess and	Boxing		News Cuba Report		MOV: Shark!	Attractions Hitchhiker	Mike Ham-mer
10 :30	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News Ent. Tonight	MacLean Summer		PBA Bowl-ing	Twil. Zone Trapper		Tanner '88	MOV: Re-	Hitchcock Airwolf
11 :30	Cheers Hill Street	Show David Let-	Benson Nightline	Night Music	Wrestling Racing	SportsCtr.	John. M.D. MOV: Easy	MOV: None But the	turn to Hor-ror High		Edge-Nite
12 :30	Blues Batman	erman Love Con.	Hawaii Five-0	Sign Off	Sign Off	Motorweek Fishin' Hole	Rider	Brave	Never Too Young to		Tomorrow Wrestling

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Englert II
BIG (PG)
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Cinema I
SHORT CIRCUIT 2 (PG)
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

WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT (PG)
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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

Sports

NCAA alleges viola-

HOUSTON (AP) — The University of Houston Tuesday accused a coach of recruiting violations and cash to football players. School officials released NCAA, which was dated July 12. The school has until Oct. 15 to respond to the NCAA. The allegations center on a 1984 when Bill Yeoman, who resigned Tuesday to comm-

's Miami coa-

MIAMI (AP) — New Miami Tuesday he wants the NCAA improvement, even though his first year as a professional. "I have a great lawyer contract it says three wins. You've got to be patient league, and it's going to down-the-road failure."

Boggs in hot wa-

NEW YORK (AP) — A against Wade Boggs said third baseman gave her teammates.

Margo Adams, who lived negatives of some photographs and will not identify. Speaking on "The Phil York and Boston, Adams at Boggs' direction before year. The show was aired All-Star Game in which American League.

An hour before the start knowledge of the photogra "I don't have any picture anything about that."

NCAA reprimand

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — and fined because some failed to attend one of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's \$4,000 fine against the Mence and a \$2,000 fine Athletic and Southwest. The conferences were fined to attend a clinic, the NC

Karolyi won't ha-

HOUSTON (AP) — Bela a 1984 gymnastics Olymp Tuesday he won't attempt upcoming Olympics. Karolyi resigned Saturday delegation to the Olympics to watch the competition. Karolyi, twice left off team, managed to get a p Olympics in Los Angeles. and encouragement from Angeles.

But he will be even far from the seven gymnast 20-member national team that ended Sunday in Th

Canadian retains

BESANCON, France (AP) by Jean-Paul van Poppe 10th stage of the Tour de Steve Bauer retained the Bauer held onto his 14-second lead over Fra finished in a pack with li

Illinois

by Stoner and his family, the company did not take donation as a tax deduction. "I have stated previously believe these are improper," Weir. "Neale strongly disapproved the... conduct was imp and points out that activities as these predate his administration."

Weir said he also had been that similar practices are found other university athletic departments.

Though that does not make proper, he said it provided context and an extenuating circumstance that makes St. actions easier to understand. "Whether this conduct in itself would have warranted discharge will remain an question," said Weir.

He stressed that during the

NFL

There was no apparent movement on the labor front Tuesday. Upshaw spent the morning tifying at a National Labor tion hearing stemming from one of the many complaints filed during the 24-day strike ended last Oct. 15. He said not spoken with management.

And both sides seemed taking their time to analyze 16-page ruling and its ramifications.

One management source example, suggested things begin moving after 24-to-48-hour cooling-off period. And Upshaw, who outlined ruling to player representatives a conference call Monday said: "At this point, we have a chance to digest what's going on. We want to understand the

Sports

Steinbrenner blasts his Yankee All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP)—George Steinbrenner, who was uncharacteristically silent when he ended Billy Martin's fifth term as the New York Yankees' manager last month, has re-emerged to verbally castigate the team's three All-Stars — Don Mattingly, Rickey Henderson and, once again, Dave Winfield.

"I'm not sure if they have what it takes to win," Steinbrenner told two New York newspapers. "We have the highest payroll in baseball and these guys have never won. We're far enough out already. We can't afford to drop another game behind."

And he said of Mattingly, who has been playing hurt but is often considered baseball's best player: "He's been awful, the most unproductive .300 hitter in baseball."

The man known as "The Boss" was particularly critical of his team's 0-27 record in games in which they trail after the seventh inning. Overall, the Yankees are 49-36 at the All-Star break, three games behind the Detroit Tigers in the American League East.

"No one in sport can argue a glaring statistic like that," Steinbrenner said. "It's the story of the season. We should be four games ahead."

Steinbrenner, who has a history of publicly expressing his dissatisfaction whenever his team stumbles, fired Martin last month after New York fell out of first place following three consecutive losses to Detroit.

On Monday, he questioned whether his club has the heart to overtake the Tigers, saying the blame for the team's "failure" rests mostly with high-salaried All-Stars like Winfield, Henderson and Mattingly.

"Success or failure rides with the guys making \$2 million a year. They're the ones being paid to carry the team," Steinbrenner said.

"It's time for a total dedication to the task. No more endorsements or running around signing books," said Steinbrenner, who got into a dispute with Winfield before the season.

Jacklin says European will win British Open

LYTHAM, England (AP)—Tony Jacklin, who was once the only British contender in a dominant American golfing contingent, says an American has little chance of winning the British Open.

"We're better than they are now," the captain of Britain's victorious Ryder Cup team said Tuesday on a matter-of-fact way, referring to the Americans competing in the oldest of all the world's golf tournaments, the 117th renewal of which begins Thursday.

"By 'we' I mean the Europeans," he said. "Looking at the favorites this week, I can't see beyond a European win. I can't see an American winning — but I'm biased."

For Jacklin, the Open is an "us vs. them" situation. For Americans, it's simply 153 golfers playing each other.

"We don't think of each other as Americans or Europeans or Australians. We're pro golfers, coming from the same background," said Curtis Strange, winner of last month's U.S. Open.

"It's that simple, isn't it?" said Jacklin, who won this title in 1969.

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HELP WANTED POPULAR piano, jazz, improvising. J. HALL KEYBOARDS.

HELP WANTED "THE STUDENT'S Guide to Calculus". "Simple explanations in plain English."

HELP WANTED GUITAR FOUNDATION. Classical — Suzuki — Rhythm.

HELP WANTED MATH, PHYSICS, Astronomy, all levels. Experienced, competent, patient.

HELP WANTED PASCAL STUDENTS: Help available for students enrolled in 22C:16 or 22C:17.

HELP WANTED WANT TO learn some extra cash? Area man wants to learn to speak Danish.

HELP WANTED NEED TUTOR for J. High student in English and computer/math field.

HELP WANTED 4-C's KIDCARE CONNECTIONS. COMPUTERIZED CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES.

HELP WANTED THE DAILY IOWAN offers Park and Shop (\$10 minimum purchase).

HELP WANTED BRENEMAN SEED & PET CENTER. Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies.

HELP WANTED KENNEL too expensive? Petaliter will care for your animals when you're away.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Sole proprietorship. Reasonable. Call for appointment.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY BIG BREAKTHROUGH IN COMPUTERIZED. Energy Conservation Equipment.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Call Mr. Wilson, MONDAY 9 am to 5 pm at 1-800-247-9127.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY THE DAILY IOWAN offers Park and Shop (\$10 minimum purchase).

COMPUTER APPLE II C Computer for sale. Call 354-7162.

COMPUTER COMPUTER DUST COVERS. IBM, Apple, McIntosh Commodore and Epson Printer.

COMPUTER FOR SALE, Leading Edge computer with hard drive and Epson printer.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES PROFESSIONAL house and apartment cleaning, painting, odd jobs.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES HESSIAN ELECTRONICS. For audio, video, car stereo and P.A. Close to campus.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES LOW BUDGET? NO PROBLEM! WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Call for free consultation.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE. Stereo and commercial sound sales and service.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES WANTED: Sewing. All formal wear — bridal, bridesmaid, etc.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES STUDENT HEALTH PRESCRIPTIONS? Have your doctor call it in. Low prices — we deliver FREE.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES FEDERAL EXPRESS SERVICE. Six blocks from Clinton St. dorms.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES INCREDIBLE BARGAIN. Drawing table with chair and lamp.

RESUME PROFESSIONAL RESUMES-365-8891. REASONABLE. Call for appointment.

WORD PROCESSING THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT IS OPEN 6-8 PM, MON.-THURS., 8-4 PM FRIDAYS.

WORD PROCESSING BEST OFFICE SERVICES. 318 1/2 E. Burlington Iowa City.

WORD PROCESSING LASER typesetting — complete word processing services — 24 hour resume service.

WORD PROCESSING FREE Parking. Free Resume Consultation. Same Day Service.

WORD PROCESSING EXCELLENCE GUARANTEED. WORD processing on campus. Any length, any style, anytime.

WORD PROCESSING ON CAMPUS word processing. Any length, any style, anytime. Jennifer 338-3204.

WHO DOES IT? COMPACT refrigerators only \$24/summer. Microwaves only \$30.

WHO DOES IT? GANDA'S BRIDAL BOUTIQUE. "Sewing for every need" With or without patterns.

WHO DOES IT? TELEPHONE installation and repairs. Reasonable prices. Call Mark Johnson.

WHO DOES IT? CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations.

WHO DOES IT? MODEL portfolio, on location and studio. \$95 (color or B&W).

WHO DOES IT? EXPERIENCED care-taker looking for long term house-sit.

WHO DOES IT? WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE. Stereo and commercial sound sales and service.

WHO DOES IT? WANTED: Sewing. All formal wear — bridal, bridesmaid, etc.

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WHO DOES IT? INCREDIBLE BARGAIN. Drawing table with chair and lamp.

WANTED TO BUY BASEBALL cards and collectibles. Old and new. 338-4863.

USED FURNITURE REFRIGERATORS and microwaves for rent. Low prices. Free delivery.

MISC. FOR SALE RED HOT bargains! Drug dealer cars, boats, planes, etc.

USED CLOTHING SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 North Riverside Drive.

YARD/RUMMAGE/GARAGE SALE MOVING SALE: household goods, furniture, power tools, clothes.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS COMPACT refrigerators only \$24/summer. Microwaves only \$30.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS HOUSEWORKS! Select used home furnishings. Reasonable prices.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS INCREDIBLE BARGAIN. Drawing table with chair and lamp.

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111 Commu 11 am deadline for

ENTERTAINMENT AUTO IOWA SOUND DJ SERVICE. "Paries" Functions "Weddings" "Reunions" Better prices.

LOST & FOUND FOUND! On South Johnson. Black cat, tan face. 351-6034.

RECREATION LIVE bait, beer, soda, snacks, fishes, golf discs. Funville West.

RECREATION HUCK FINN CANOE RENTAL. \$15/Day. \$3/ Shuttle Fee.

RECREATION SUNTAN FREE. At the Corvallis/Des Moines Beach Stop at FUNCESTR Dairy Swatch.

RECREATION THERAPEUTIC massage by certified masseuse with five years experience.

MIND/BODY IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER. 13th year. Experienced instruction.

MOVING DAD MOVING SERVICE. PHONE 338-3909.

MOVING NEED HELP MOVING? The Packaging Store will pickup, package and ship anything.

MOVING I WILL HELP MOVE YOU and supply the truck, \$25/ load. Offering two people moving assistance.

MOVING STORAGE-STORAGE. Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10'.

MOVING THE HOURS FOR PLACING CLASSIFIED ADS ARE: 8am-5pm, Mon.-Thurs.

MOVING BICYCLE RACING BIKE, 21" Tomassini with Campy components.

MOVING MOTORCYCLE 1985 SUZUKI 450. Many extras. Only 700 miles.

MOVING RECORDS CASH PAID for quality used rock, jazz and blues albums, cassettes and CD's.

MOVING MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CARVIN amplifier cabinet, Rhodes 713 electric piano.

MOVING TV-VIDEO SONY TRINITRON microblit TV, 13", one year old.

MOVING STEREO TOP \$8 PAID Excellent! week! And instant! GILBERT VIN 354-7910

WANTED TO BUY
BASEBALL cards and collectibles
Old and new. 338-4863.

USED FURNITURE
REFRIGERATORS and
microwaves for rent. Low prices.

MISC. FOR SALE
REFRIGERATORS and
microwaves for rent. Low prices.

USED CLOTHING
SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121
South Riverside Drive, for good
used clothing, small kitchen items.

YARD/RUMMAGE/
GARAGE SALE
MOVING SALE: household goods,
furniture, power tools, clothes.

HOUSEHOLD
ITEMS
COMPACT refrigerators only \$24
month. Microwaves only \$30.

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

HOUSEWORK!
Select used home furnishings.
Reasonable prices. Specializing in
functional clean pieces.

INCREDIBLE BARGAIN
Drawing table with chair and lamp
Futon with base
Zenith Color TV

MOVING SALE: Mattress \$20,
headboard \$10, lamps \$5, end
tables \$5, computer desk \$15,
dressers \$20, 354-7994.

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

BOOKS
HAUNTED BOOKSHOP
520 Washington
Used books in all fields

RECORDS
CASH PAID for quality used rock
and blues albums, cassettes
and CD's. Large quantities wanted.

MUSICAL
INSTRUMENT
CARVIN amplifier cabinet, Rhodes
73 electric piano, \$450 offer. Cash
319-31-8504.

TV-VIDEO
SONY TRINITRON microblock TV,
13" one year old. \$225. 338-7712.

STEREO
TOP \$8 PAID
Excellent condition.
And instant
GILBERT SYSTEM
354-7910

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

ENTERTAINMENT
P.A. PROS. Party music and light
disc. 338-4574.

Classifieds

111 Communications Center • 335-5784

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

ENTERTAINMENT

IOWA SOUND
DJ SERVICE
Parties "Functions" Weddings
"Reunions"
Better prices.
337-3078

LOST & FOUND

FOUND! On South Johnson. Black
cat, tan face. 351-5034.

RECREATION

LIVE ball, beer, soda, snacks,
frisbee, golf discs. Funfest. West
Overlook Road, Coralville Lake.
351-2716.

MASSAGE

TOUCH is a basic necessity of life.
Call now.
TRANQUILITY
THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE
337-8884

MIND/BODY

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER
12th year. Experienced instruction.
Starting now.
Yoga with Barbara Welch
Meditation with Tibetan
Buddhist Monk
Information: 354-9794

MOVING

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

STORAGE

STORAGE-STORAGE
Mini-warehouses units from 5'x10'
U-Store-A-Unit. Call 337-3506.

BICYCLE

RACING BIKE, 21" Tomassini with
Campy components. Excellent
condition, great price! \$351-1270.

MOTORCYCLE

1985 SUZUKI 450. Many extras.
Only 700 miles. 351-8157. Leave
message.
338-9711

GARAGE/PARKING

PARKING. 1/2 block from Burge.
1-385-2789.

TRUCK

1949 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup.
10,000 miles on rebuilt engine.
New brakes. Restored.
transmission. \$900. 351-0328 days,
Craig.

VAN

1985 Chevrolet, 1 van, 60,000
miles. A.C. automatic. V-6, cruise.
\$6500. 410 Kirkwood Avenue.

TOMORROW BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan,
Communications Center Room 201.
Deadline for submitting items to
the "Tomorrow" column is 3 p.m.
two days before the event. Items
may be edited for length, and in
general will not be published more
than once. Notice of events for
which admission is charged will not
be accepted. Notice of political events
will not be accepted, except meeting
announcements of recognized student
groups. Please print.

Event
Sponsor
Day, date, time
Location
Contact person/phone

AUTO PARTS

BATTERY Sale. New Exide
batteries as low as \$24.95. Mr.
Bill's Auto Parts. 1947 Waterfront
Drive. 338-2523.

AUTO DOMESTIC

WE BUY AUTO
We buy used cars. Complete Save
hundreds! Specializing in
\$500-\$2500 cars. 831 South
Dubuque. 338-3434.

ROOMMATE WANTED

GRAD/PROFESSIONAL M/F
nonsmoker. Furnished. Fireplace.
Business. \$175 plus utilities.
338-3071.

ROOM FOR RENT

NEW ADS start at the bottom of
the column.

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE FRESHMAN law, med
students; full Melrose Lake
Condominium. Mike 354-8930.

ROOM FOR RENT

DELUXE room, leasing for summer
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INSIDE SPORTS

New York Yankees Manager George Steinbrenner says his three AL All-Stars are not getting the job done on the field. See Page 10

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Eric J. Hess

Arena's new parquet may help netters

Today will be the first chance Iowa volleyball Coach Sandy Stewart will have to walk on the new floor at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

And she's pretty excited about it. For those unaware of the recent changes at the Arena, Iowa has put in a parquet floor with the Tigerhawk logo in the middle.

Parquet is the same type of floor that the Boston Celtics use in the Boston Garden. It is a design of grainy squares which resemble wooden swirls. Its mystique is evident and is mesmerizing to the point that if anyone stares too long they could be hypnotized by its beauty.

The floor looks like the world's largest chess board. And if you stand far enough back the players look like little chess pieces — pawns, if you will.

Many may believe that the parquet will help the men's and women's basketball teams in the long run, with the uniqueness of the texture baffling opponents who have never played on such a surface.

The look is what should make opponents unconsciously shudder.

Apparently, Iowa coaches not only liked the idea of a parquet floor to help baffle a few foes, but also to gain an advantage since the home crowds don't seem to be able to generate the type of enthusiasm in the Arena that other Big Ten teams enjoy on their home floors.

But what about volleyball? Will parquet present the same possible afflictions or advantages?

"It'll be a little distracting at first," Stewart said.

No doubt for the home team there will be an adjustment period. As for incoming teams, the distractions will be there.

It's a new look. Something any incoming team with have to deal with along with the other pressures of intercollegiate athletics.

New Mexico State is the only other Division I school to use parquet. The Aggies put the floor in place in 1968, using it for three volleyball games last season. They expect to use it for most of their volleyball schedule this season.

Stewart said she likes the texture of the wood. Its rich, grainy look shouldn't have the uneven edges and slick finish the previous Arena floor possessed.

Stewart and her sports campers have the opportunity to play on the floor for the first time today.

Parquet, Stewart said, comes in three different grains. Iowa owns the medium grain. The Boston Garden, for example, has a darker grain.

"For defense in volleyball it's ideal," Stewart said. Because it's "easier for movement" it allows players to get to the volleyball quicker than they would on a slicker surface or on a surface like the Field House, which is a sticky surface.

Stewart also gets another new toy along with the parquet floor. A new net system was installed in the Arena, and this one has a few more gadgets to make everyone's lives easier.

Said Stewart: "It's the Cadillac of volleyball systems."

Eric J. Hess is Daily Iowan Sports Editor.



Oakland's Terry Steinbach, above, belts the second-inning home run that gave the American League a 1-0 lead in the All-Star Game Tuesday night. Minnesota's Frank Viola, right, pitched two scoreless innings.



Steinbach's homer, AL dump NL 2-1

Oakland catcher named MVP

CINCINNATI (AP)—Terry Steinbach, the weakest hitter in the All-Star Game, hit a home run and sacrifice fly Tuesday night as the American League beat the National League 2-1 in another pitcher-dominated matchup.

Steinbach's homer off the New York Mets' Dwight Gooden, in a year when home runs are down almost 25 percent, and six-hit pitching enabled the AL to win for only the fourth time in 26 games but two of the last three.

The NL still leads the series 37-21, with three of those losses coming under Manager Whitey Herzog of St. Louis. He became the only NL manager to lose three times.

Steinbach, batting only .217 for Oakland, homered in the third

inning and hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly to the warning track in the fourth against Houston's Bob Knepper. That was all for the AL, which had managed only five runs in the last four All-Star Games.

That was enough, however, as eight pitchers shut down the NL. Minnesota's Frank Viola set down the only six hitters he faced for the victory and Oakland's Dennis Eckersley, leading the majors with 26 saves, got the final three batters.

A crowd of 55,837, including Vice President George Bush, saw 30 first-time All-Stars give the game a new look.

The best of them was Steinbach, who became the eighth player to homer in his first All-Star at-bat and was named the game's most valuable player. He sent Gooden's 0-1 pitch over right fielder Darryl Strawberry's outstretched glove.

Gooden, the starter and loser in the 1986 game, was nicked for three hits in three innings. Knepper, his relief, did no better as the New York Yankees' Dave Winfield hit a one-out double in the fourth.



Winfield's seven All-Star doubles are a record and he tied Mickey Mantle and Joe Morgan by hitting safely in his seventh straight game.

A walk to Baltimore's Cal Ripken and Oakland's Mark McGwire's single loaded the bases and Steinbach flied out to left field, scoring Winfield.

A great play in the seventh inning by three-time Gold Glove first baseman Don Mattingly of the Yankees helped preserve the AL's third victory in the last 17 games.

The NL, retired in order by Viola and Boston's Roger Clemens, got three of its hits in the fourth

against Kansas City's Mark Gubicza. St. Louis' Vince Coleman led off with a soft single to left field, promptly stole second and continued to third when Steinbach's throw bounced into center.

After the Chicago Cubs' Ryne Sandberg struck out for the second time, making him 1-for-12 in All-Star competition, Coleman trotted home on Gubicza's wild pitch. Gubicza's eight wild pitches this season are the most on either team.

Chicago's Andre Dawson and Strawberry of the Mets followed with infield singles, but Gubicza avoided further trouble by getting Bobby Bonilla on a fly ball and Will Clark on a grounder.

After that, the pitchers dominated. Gubicza settled down for a perfect fifth and Toronto's Dave Stieb gave up Sandberg's single in the sixth but got Strawberry on a fly ball to end the inning and leave Sandberg at second.

The New York Mets' Gary Carter hit a two-out single in the seventh against Texas' Jeff Russell and

Cincinnati pinch-runner Chris Sabo, the only rookie in the game, stole second. Chicago's Rafael Palmeiro walked and Pittsburgh's Andy Van Slyke followed with a hard grounder that Mattingly stopped with a dive to his right. He recovered and threw to shortstop Ripken for an inning-ending forceout.

The NL pitchers had little trouble after Steinbach's heroics. David Cone and Kevin Gross each worked a perfect inning for the NL before Tim Lardner, who replaced Steinbach, doubled in the seventh off San Diego's Mark Davis. Pittsburgh's Bob Walk relieved and retired Oakland's Carney Lansford on a ground ball, stranding Lardner.

Gooden was called for a balk in the third inning, the first one called in an All-Star Game since Clemens and Charlie Hough were charged in 1986. There have been nearly twice as many balks called this season already compared to last year's record of 356.

Stoner will resign post as Illinois AD

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Illinois Athletic Director Neale Stoner will resign after an investigation that revealed improper personal use of gifts and services, Chancellor Morton Weir announced Tuesday.

"This past week, Neale Stoner and I have spent many hours reviewing all that has happened in the past month or so and both of us have reluctantly concluded that these events have made it impossible for him to continue to be effective as director of athletics," said Weir.

There was no immediate comment from Stoner.

Weir said attorneys expected details of Stoner's resignation to be worked out by Thursday.

The university began an investigation of the Athletic Association this spring after employees charged they had been ordered to clean Stoner's swimming pool, move him to a new house, build cabinets, install a workbench and repair his automobiles.

They said they also did personal work for Stoner's top aides, but Weir had no immediate comment on the future of any other Athletic Association officials.

The UI athletic board was scheduled to meet Friday to receive a report on the probe, along with Weir's recommendations.

Stoner, 52, came to Illinois as Athletic Director in 1979 from California State-Fullerton, where he had held a similar post since 1972. He is a native of Sioux Falls, S.D., but grew up in east Los Angeles.

The non-profit Athletic Association, headed by Stoner and overseen by a board of directors, directs the school's intercollegiate athletic programs with considerable independence from the university.

Weir, who plans to bring the Athletic Association under greater school control, said Tuesday that Stoner had indicated he did not wish to continue as director under



Neale Stoner

that kind of structure.

The chancellor said the school's investigation revealed that over a five-year period, Athletic Association employees performed about \$904 of work on Stoner's home, yard and family cars. He did not specify the nature of the work.

In addition, he said dry-cleaning services credited as a donation to the Athletic Association were used

NFLPA antitrust suit to enter next phase

NEW YORK (AP)—The NFL Players Association, thwarted in its attempt to win immediate free agency for nearly 300 players, said Tuesday that settlement of its labor dispute with the owners will have to take place in the context of its antitrust suit against the league.

Gene Upshaw, the union's executive director, said that while he's willing to engage in direct bargaining with the NFL Management Council, any settlement would have to be approved by the courts, as the NBA's contract was last winter after its union had filed an antitrust suit.

"The context for a settlement has to be the settlement of the lawsuit," Upshaw said. "Much the same way the NBA did theirs."

But that would seem to be automatic, since Judge David Doty, before

whom the suit was filed, consistently has urged that the dispute be settled by collective bargaining.

Upshaw's statement came a day after Doty refused to grant the union's request for an injunction that would have made free agents of those unsigned players whose contracts expired last Feb. 1.

Doty held that such a ruling "could have a devastating, long-term impact on the competitive balance within the league."

But at the same time, the judge set in motion preparations for a trial on the antitrust suit and added: "... The court finds it probable that the players will prevail at trial and that at least some of the players are likely to sustain irreparable harm if they are not immediately permitted to sign with other NFL clubs."

See NFL, Page 9

UI students from Asia adjust well

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

Adjusting to life in America is a difficult process, but it is one which most Malaysian students are prepared for by extensive exposure to American culture in their native country.

About 1.5 percent of students attending the UI are Asian, according to a 1986 report from the U.S. Department of Education. Most of these students are from the People's Republic of China, Malaysia and India.

UI Malaysian Student Association President Chee Kong Loo said that 20,000 to 30,000 Malaysians attend U.S. universities and about 10,000 Malaysians are active in the student group.

Loo said foreign students are stereotyped as being quiet and overly studious. He blames this on the pressure students feel to succeed in school from both family expectations and strict educational backgrounds.

But Loo, a UI senior major in marketing, said experience with American culture is also important to foreign students. A member of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity and Phi Beta Delta international honor society, Loo said organizations help UI foreign students.

"Those organizations have enriched our life in Iowa City," Loo said.

Loo, Choy Hoong Lee, Chuan Han-chu and Yinpeng Wong are Malaysian Chinese students who are active in the UI Malaysian Student Group.

UI senior Lee said many Malaysians are Americanized at an early age through compulsory English classes and popular American television programs including "Dallas," "MacGyver" and "Dynasty." Yinpeng, a business student, said she is impressed by the way American women participate in class.

"I feel more at home now, and that American girls really open up and are not as timid as sometimes are," she said.

All four dress like most American students, wearing casual shirts and tennis shoes, but some of their fellow Malaysian students wear Islamic traditional veils and robes.

UI sophomore Chooghanchong "Tudung," or covered dress, is a strong religious beliefs in a country where Islam, Christianity and Hindu are the main traditions.

"I guess it is just like any other country where you have different levels of religions," Chooghanchong said.

UI Foreign Student Association member Theresa Gangi-Ghassemloo said it is important to realize the many different nations which are categorized as Asian, but that they have varied cultures and people.

She said native students are sometimes intimidated by foreign students' apparel which may seem to be quiet or reserved when in reality they are as loving and interesting as anyone else.

"I think in terms of the stereotypes, it's sometimes of blocks some from having interaction with them," she said.

She added many foreign students attend university level classes in their own countries before transferring to American universities.

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Weather

Today, sunny and humid with temperatures in the upper 90s. Thank God. 80-degree temperatures were in the butt. I was positive recent days of dry armpits and perspiration-free slumber going to hang around forever. I jahl I'll be sweatin' bullets today

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