

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, April 23, 1987

Regents question bonding addition

By Monica Seigel
University Editor

Members of the state Board of Regents Wednesday questioned an Iowa Senate committee's attachment of a new project to a \$75.5 million bonding package for university building projects.

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved the package Tuesday in its second trip through the legislature after being vetoed by Gov. Terry Branstad March 18.

The proposal, which includes \$24.4 million in bonds to be issued to pay for the UI Laser Center, originally totaled \$98.5 million. The Senate made cuts in many of the building proposals for the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa, but also added \$2 million for industrial education building remodeling at ISU.

The industrial education building plans were not included on a regents capital improvements list submitted to the legislature, and members of the board were unsure who pushed for the inclusion of the plan.

"I DON'T HAVE any idea who wants this at all," regent Bass Van Gilst said.

Several other regents echoed Van Gilst's statement, questioning whether ISU had lobbied for the project, but ISU president Gordon Eaton said they had not, adding the project was one of many on an ISU five-year capital improvement list and was not necessarily a priority for this session.

Regent Board Office Director of Business and Finance Doug True said the legislature must have decided to include the project on their own.

Sen. Rich Varn, D-Coralville, who wrote the new bonding bill for the appropriations committee, said the additional ISU project was included at the request of two senators who had been working for funding of the remodeling plans for several years.

"Legislators have some priorities, too," Varn said.

REGENT PERCY HARRIS agreed, saying although it would be beneficial for the regents institutions if the legislature followed their priority list, the state is under no obligation to do so.

"The legislature has every right to exercise what might be in our opinion bad judgment," Harris said. "I don't think we can stop that from happening."

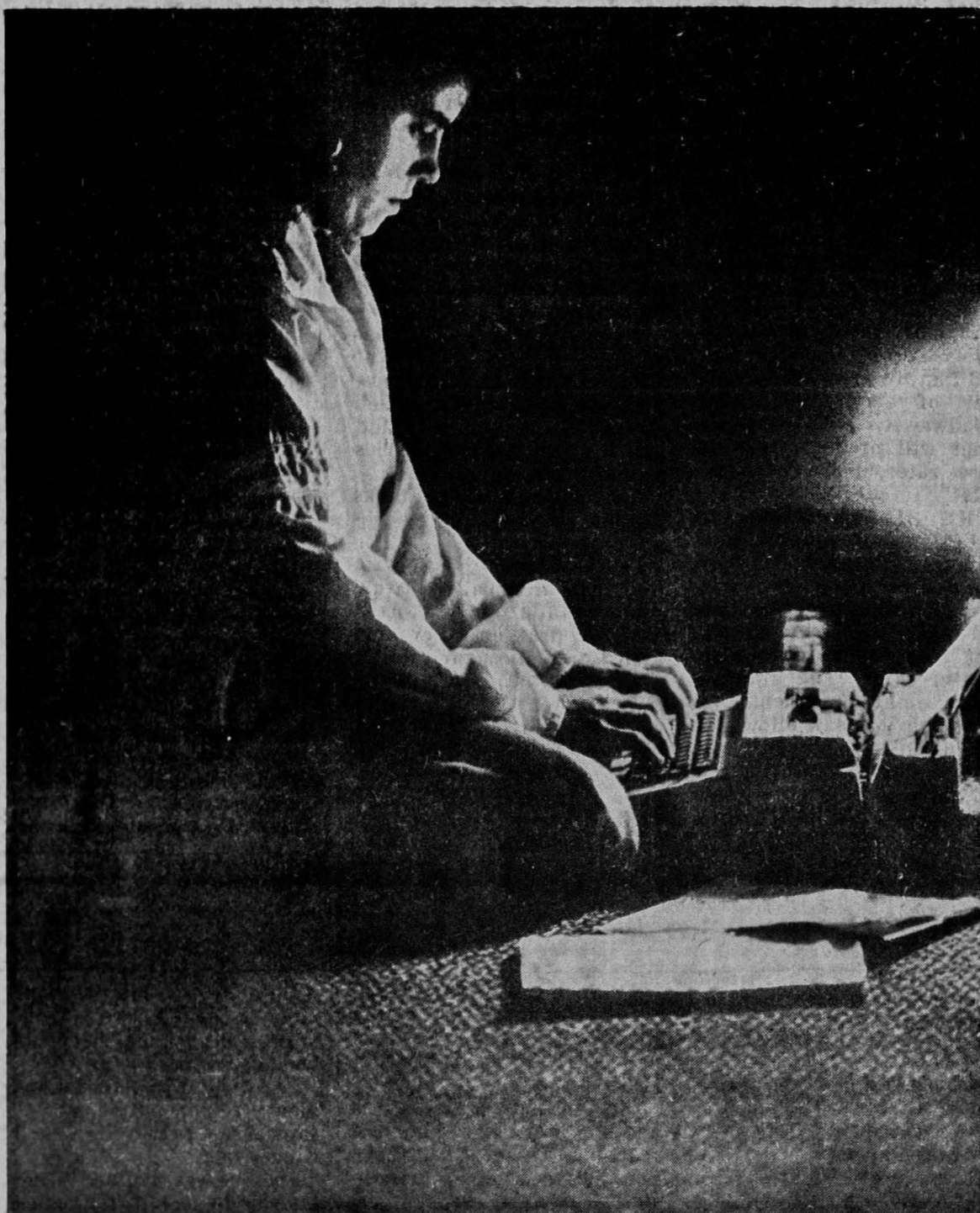
The new bonding bill, which is expected to be passed by the full Senate next week, didn't include funding for fire and safety improvements at the three universities, which had been the top priority on the regents list.

"Hope somebody will go back to the legislature and point out to these people that fire and safety was our top priority," regent James Tyler said. Other regents and university officials agreed, saying it would be difficult to fund safety improvements out of the general operating funds.

The board also discussed the ban on classified research in the bonding bill, deciding to re-emphasize the stand it took in February, stressing the university should have complete academic freedom.

"There are some good things in this bill and there are some matters of concern," Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey said. "I suggest we leave it."

The board approved Richey's recommendation.



The Daily Iowan/Carlos M. Trevino

Typing paper

Lisa Whitsett, a UI sophomore majoring in theater, impromptu office as she types up a class assignment Wednesday afternoon.

UI student fee freeze OK'd by state Board of Regents

By Scott Hauser
Staff Writer

Every UI student will pay \$55.27 during the 1987-88 academic year and \$18 for the 1988 summer session in mandatory student fees — the same amount as last year — as the state Board of Regents approved Wednesday a UI request that the fee amount not be increased.

Despite an alternative proposal from the UI Collegiate Associations Council saying an increase in the student activity portion of the fees are necessary to continue funding its groups at current levels, the board agreed with UI administrators that all areas of the UI are facing cutbacks, including student fees.

"These are worthwhile projects they want to spend money on," UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said of the request for increased funding.

"But that is the case through-

out the university," he added. "We're in the process of turning down hundreds of requests."

UI CAC VICE PRESIDENT Charles DuMond presented the governing body's proposal to the board, asking that the student activities portion of the fees be increased from \$14.48 to \$15.58.

Student fees are divided into three components: Student activities, such as lectures, recreation services and student organizations; student services, such as Cambus and health services; and building development and debt service.

The UI proposal calls for \$14.48 for activities, \$12.97 for services, and \$27.82 for building projects during the 1987-88 academic year.

"Economic hardships have occurred to our groups, too," DuMond said, noting the group's request was a reasonable one in light of inflation and unforeseen expenses, like

the new UI phone system.

FEES ARE AN "earmarked" portion of tuition set aside to fund these areas.

Tuition revenues not allocated to student fees are put into the UI's general fund. In December, the board approved a tuition increase for the 1987-88 year of 12 percent for resident and 20 percent for non-resident students.

Ellis said the UI and the board agreed to use the increased revenue to fund financial aid programs and faculty increases when the tuition increase was brought before the board.

DuMond asked the board to consider a new process for allocating student fees in which allocating student fees would be separated from tuition revenue.

When tuition increases by a certain amount, but student fees don't, the general revenue is actually getting a larger

See Fees, Page 8A

Support for death rule affirmed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A sharply divided Supreme Court, sweeping away the last major legal challenge to the death penalty, ruled Wednesday that capital punishment does not discriminate against blacks.

The long-awaited ruling reaffirmed the court's commitment to the death penalty and sends a message to its foes that further legal efforts to outlaw capital punishment are likely to be fruitless.

The 5-4 decision, affirming the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, also rejects as proof of race discrimination studies showing that blacks who kill whites are the most likely defendants to receive the death penalty.

The case involved a black Georgia man, Warren McCleskey, who was sent to death row for murdering a white Atlanta police officer.

Writing for the majority, Justice Lewis Powell said McCleskey failed to prove that racial prejudice played a part in his sentence.

Joining Powell in the opinion were Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Byron White and Antonin Scalia.

Dissenting from the ruling were Justices William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens.

Brennan, who opposes the death penalty in all instances, wrote a pointed dissent in which he said the McCleskey case was a reminder of the days when criminal penalties differed for blacks and whites.

The evidence shows, Brennan said, "that there is a better than even chance in Georgia that race will influence the decision to impose the death penalty. A majority of defendants in white-victim crimes would not have been sentenced to die if their victims had been black."

"WARREN McCLESKEY'S evidence confronts us with the subtle and persistent influence of the past," he said. "His message is a disturbing one to a society that has formally repudiated racism, and a frustrating one to a nation accustomed to regarding its destiny as the product of its own will. Nonetheless, we ignore him at our peril, for we remain imprisoned by the past as long as we deny its influence in the present."



Lewis Powell

McCleskey's sentence, handed down by a jury of 11 whites and one black, was viewed by death penalty opponents as the last broad-based legal challenge to capital punishment.

Since the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976, public support for it has grown to more than 70 percent and most of the major legal objections — such as execution of the insane — have been resolved.

McCLESKEY'S CASE was based largely on a controversial study that documents disparities in the application of the death penalty depending on the race of a defendant and his victim.

The study — by UI law professor David Baldus — examined all Georgia murder convictions from 1973 to 1978 and found 22 percent of blacks who killed whites received the death penalty, compared to 1 percent of blacks who killed blacks, 3 percent of whites who killed blacks and 8 percent of whites who killed whites.

Similar findings have been made in studies of other southern states.

But the Supreme Court said the validity of such studies is questionable, and it noted that to accept such data as proof of discrimination would throw the entire criminal justice system into question.

The ruling drew harsh criticism from opponents of capital punishment.

Henry Schwarzschild, of the American Civil Liberties Union, called the decision "a genuine setback" for anti-death penalty forces, but said, "It is by no means the end of the battle."

Decision allows Customs Service to require employee drug testing

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The U.S. Customs Service can require employees seeking sensitive jobs to take drug tests, a federal appeals court ruled Wednesday.

The opinion issued by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned a lower court decision that prevented the Customs Service from administering drug tests to job applicants and workers seeking transfers.

The court did not rule on the constitutionality of testing new job applicants for drugs, saying none were party to the suit nor were any represented by the National Treasury Employees Union.

The ruling does not affect President Ronald Reagan's still unfulfilled order requiring government agencies to develop their own specifics to expand drug testing of federal employees to cover up to 1.1 million workers.

THE PROPOSED drug-testing program for the Customs Service was challenged by the National Treasury Employees Union and had been stopped by an injunction issued Nov. 12, 1986, by U.S. District Judge Robert Collins.

The union had attacked the program as unconstitutional under the Fourth Amendment guarantee of privacy and protection against unreasonable search and seizure.

"The drug-testing program is not so unreliable as to violate due process of law," said the majority opinion by Circuit Judges Alvin Rubin and George Edwards, a sitting judge from the 6th U.S. Circuit Court.

Circuit Judge Robert Hill dissented, saying "the program is an ineffective method for achieving the Custom Service's goals, and thus it is an unreasonable invasion of the Custom Service's employees'

Fourth Amendment rights."

ROBERT TOBIAS, president of the employees' union, said, "We're very disappointed in the decision."

Tobias said the union would move promptly to seek a stay of the appeals court decision, and if rejected, would move on to the Supreme Court.

Assistant Attorney General Richard Willard, head of the Justice Department's civil division who prosecuted the case, said, "We're very pleased by the decision."

"Not only is the result a good result, that the Customs drug testing program has been upheld, but the court's reasoning is very favorable for the entire program of President Reagan's," Willard said.

A second lawsuit by the National Treasury Employees Union challenging Reagan's order is pending before Judge Collins.

'Dead' cat frightens motorist

BOLINAS, Calif. (UPI) — A woman was startled by the growling "return to life" of a 25-pound bobcat she thought she had killed with her car, then tossed into the back of the vehicle for its pelt.

"If he hadn't had a pelvic fracture, he would have torn her apart," veterinarian Ray Deiter said.

The woman showed up at his front door shortly before midnight one day last week and asked him to remove the snarling animal from the back seat of her car.

She had thought the bobcat was dead when she accidentally ran over it and decided to take the carcass home for its fur.

Deiter spent nearly eight hours Saturday repairing the cat's hip.

Today

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Weather

When it rains, it pours ... Mostly cloudy and drizzly today with a high in the lower to middle 60s. More clouds and a low of 40 tonight, with 20 mph winds gusting from the northwest. For Friday expect a high in the upper 60s. Build an ark.

Metro Briefly

UI psychology professor dies at age 80

UI Psychology Professor Emeritus Gustav Bergmann died Tuesday of natural causes at the age of 80. Bergmann was a professor of philosophy and psychology at the UI from 1950-74. Bergmann was born May 4, 1906, and earned a doctorate in 1928 and a law degree in 1935, both from the University of Vienna. In 1977 Bergmann was named president of the American Philosophy Association and was named Carver Professor of Philosophy in 1972. Bergmann resided at 124 Grand Avenue Court. He is survived by his wife, Leola, and his daughter, Hanna Weston of Iowa City. Bergmann's family requests memorial contributions be made to the Gustav Bergmann Lecture Fund to the UI Foundation. His funeral arrangements are being handled by Donahue-Lensing Funeral Home of Iowa City. A memorial service will be held at a later time.

Conference will address sports medicine

The UI's Fourth Annual Hawkeye Sports Medicine Symposium will take place today and Friday at the Holiday Inn in downtown Iowa City. A mock injury liability trial presided over by Iowa Supreme Court Justice Jerry Larson will highlight the conference. Cedar Rapids attorneys Edward Blando and Matt Petrazelka, will argue the case. Other symposium sessions will focus on athletes and drug abuse, protective devices for athletes, sideline examination techniques and rehabilitation and pre-game preparation. Those attending will be able to participate in hands-on demonstrations at many of the sessions. Friday's afternoon session will examine several health care issues in wrestling, including eating disorders and weight loss practices, cauliflower ear and common spine problems among wrestlers. Scientific and commercial exhibits will also be displayed during the two days. Displays will cover such products and topics as mouth guards, tooth fractures and hamstring, shoulder and knee injuries. Continuing education credit is available for attending the symposium. For registration and CEU information call 335-3224.

Fraternity plans four MDA benefit events

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity is sponsoring four events April 27 through May 2 to support the Muscular Dystrophy Association. An event sponsors are calling "Phone off the Island" will give individuals the opportunity to have a friend "arrested" and put in jail for \$10 April 27-30. Individuals can also volunteer to be arrested by calling 337-2165 or 337-2420. At 3 p.m. May 1 the fraternity will be holding the "Miss Fiji Island" pageant at The Fieldhouse, 111 E. College St. The contest will feature participants from UI sororities. Two running events have also been scheduled by the fraternity as fundraisers May 2. Interested runners can pre-register for the 5,000 meter race or the 10,000 meter race by calling 337-2165. The races will begin at 9 a.m. by Hancher Auditorium. Interested individuals can also register for the events at the starting line from 7 to 8:45 a.m. race day.

City plans water safety program May 3

For only \$1.25 per person, local families will be able to have a splashing night of fun Sunday, May 3, when the Iowa City Recreation Division hosts Family Fun and Water Safety Night. Instruction of safety skills, beginning at 6 p.m., will include reaching and throwing assists, treading water, survival floating, rescue breathing, first aid and canoe safety. Participants will also have the opportunity to take part in innertube races, games and free swimming. The recreation division requires children be at least 6 years old and be accompanied by a parent during the event. Participants must also have basic swimming skills, such as floating and kicking. It is also recommended that long pants and a button-up shirt that can withstand getting wet be worn for the disrobing portion of the class. Pre-registration is necessary for the event. To register contact the Iowa City Recreation Division office, 220 S. Gilbert St.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 335-6063. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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Metro

Retailers foresee 'hot liquor specials'

By Carol Monaghan Staff Writer

Local liquor retailers say consumers can expect more "hot liquor specials" since Gov. Terry Branstad signed a bill that loosened the state's liquor laws Tuesday. The bill, designed to encourage more applications for Class E retail liquor licenses in the state, reduces the state markup of liquor prices, allows more advertising of liquor and allows local governments to hold liquor licenses if no private stores open in their areas. "In most cases, it will not lower overall liquor prices," said Dan Husmann, store manager of econofoods, 1987 Broadway Ave. "What the customer will probably see are more sales, more hot specials." **THE BILL LOWERS** the state's wholesale liquor markup to 50 percent for private retailers. "The state buys from distillers and marks up liquor 50 percent," Sen. Richard Varn, Coralville, said. "The retailer takes the next 20 percent." The previous law allowed a markup of 60 percent, but state liquor officials set the markup at 55 percent to lower liquor prices that had climbed since private sales were

implemented. The lower markup is designed to raise private retailer's profit margin from 13 percent to 17 percent. Before the law, many private liquor retailers complained about the small profit margin. Even with the new law's changes, some local store owners said it will still be difficult to make money in the liquor business. **"IT'S NO FUN** doing business on a 17 percent margin," Wally Plahupnik, store manager of Claret and Friends, 323 Market St., said. "The state did not make it easy to get into the liquor business." Plahupnik said the state has made it difficult for liquor store owners to be competitive with larger, more diversified stores like econofoods and that his own store that relies primarily on wine sales. But Husmann said he thinks the law will help private liquor retailers. Loosening advertising restrictions will aid smaller private liquor retailers by making it easier to draw customers into their stores, Husmann said. While the law should be an improvement for private retailers, lawmakers must balance the interests of maintaining state revenues versus private profits, Rep. Dennis Renaud, who spoke for the bill on the Iowa House floor, said.

Broader law brings Sunday bar service

By Carol Monaghan Staff Writer

Several Iowa City bar owners said they plan to take advantage of a new Iowa law that allows taverns to sell liquor on Sundays. Earlier this week, Gov. Terry Branstad signed a law that allows non-food taverns to sell liquor on Sundays. The law also reduces the state's markup of liquor prices, allows more advertising of liquor and allows local governments to hold liquor licenses if no private stores open in their areas. Under the previous law, drinking establishments could sell liquor on Sundays if more than half of their business came from the sales of something other than alcohol. **FOR EXAMPLE,** the College Street Club, 112 E. College St., has held a Sunday license for four months because at least 50 percent of its profits can be accounted for by door cover charges, game income and the sale of soda and juice. Harry Ambrose, former owner of the club, said. "We only open on Sundays we think will be profitable," Ambrose said. But Gary Fitzpatrick, owner

of Fitzpatrick's, 525 S. Gilbert St., said he plans to open for Sunday business when he reapplies for his license in May. "The more people get used to the idea of going out on Sunday, the more business we will get," Fitzpatrick said, adding that people are used to staying home on Sundays because few establishments are open. **FITZPATRICK SAID HE** expects his beer garden to draw a summer crowd. "I expect people that have been boating all day, that have spent the whole day outside, will enjoy it," he said. "As long as there is good weather, I will not worry about Sunday business." Many area bar owners said they are still unsure whether they will open for Sunday business. "It's something we might try on a trial basis to see if it works," Virgil Pollard, owner of Mago's, 206 S. Linn St., said. A bartender at Mama's, 5 S. Dubuque St., echoed the sentiments of several bar owners when she said she would not welcome the extra hours. "We need a day off," she said.

Police

By Brian Olesen Staff Writer

Spontaneous combustion was the cause of Sunday's fire that gutted an Iowa City mobile home, according to the Iowa City Fire Marshal. There were no injuries from the fire that started at about 10 p.m. Sunday at Bon Aire Trailer Court Lot 237, residence of Diane Scott. Fire Marshal Larry Kinney said the

fire, which caused \$8,000 damage, started when rags doused with cleaning materials were folded and stored underneath kitchen sinks. "Spontaneous combustion is another word for chemical reaction," Kinney said. "There does not need to be a spark to start the rags on fire. The rags begin to smoke and then turn to fire." The blaze spread from the rags to the paneling on the

mobile home's interior wall after it ignited several containers of cleaning chemicals and pesticides. "The containers exploded and blew the doors off the cabinet several feet across the floor," Kinney said. The fire was confined to the kitchen, but the entire trailer and its contents sustained some damage. **Fire Report:** A short circuit in electrical wiring caused a pickup

truck to catch fire Tuesday, resulting in \$2,000 damage to the vehicle, according to Iowa City Fire Department reports. The fire started in the wiring under the dashboard of a truck owned by Garry Kennedy, 1302 Keokuk St., and spread throughout the cab. The truck was parked on an unpaved alley by his residence, reports state. The interior of the truck was a total loss and some of the insulation on the wiring in the engine compartment had melted. The paint on the exterior was also damaged, reports state.

Tomorrow

Friday Events

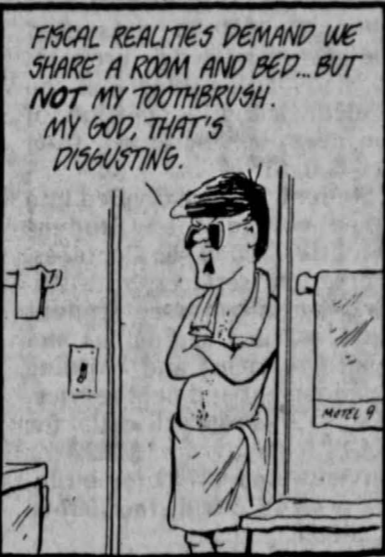
The Iowa Student Psychology Association will hold an undergraduate and graduate student symposium from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Spence Laboratories Room 120. **Thackeray S. Gray** of the Loyola

University School of Medicine will speak on "Neuropeptide Connections of the Amygdala: Possible Role in Learned Autonomic Responses to Stressors" at 1 p.m. in Medical Research Center Room 630. **A screening of the film *Toute la Memoire du Monde***, to be followed

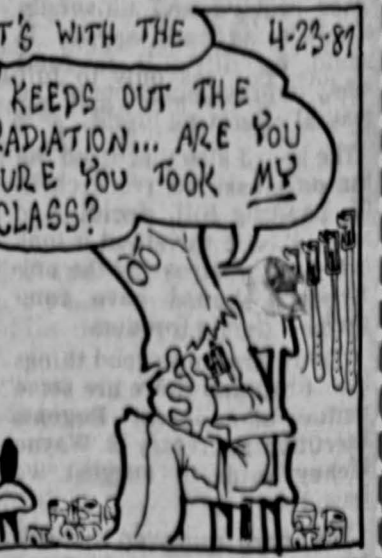
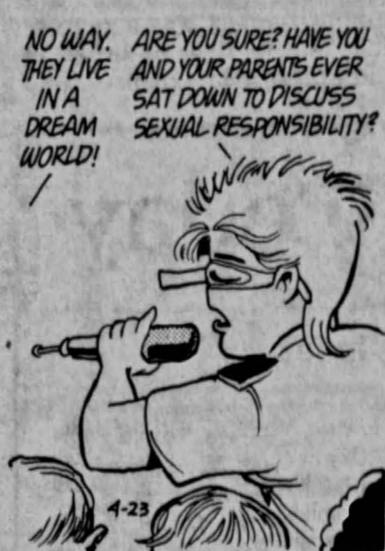
by a discussion by professors Dudley Andrew and Alan Spitzer, is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in Main Library Room 3083. **A.T. Kraabel** of Luther College will present a seminar on "Christian Self-definition over against Judaism" from 1:30 to 3:20 p.m. in Phillips Hall

Room 472. **South Quad German House** will hold a German conversation hour beginning at 4:30 p.m. in the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St. **A Pequena Coimbra**, the Portuguese language club, will hold its weekly Bate Papo at 5 p.m. at The Mill

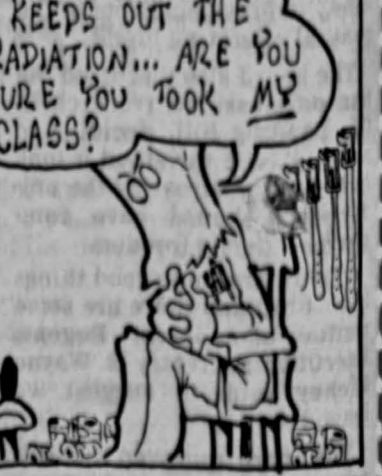
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The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

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Vote may mandate fine arts proposal

By AnJanette Brush
Staff Writer

An amendment to the new UI College of Liberal Arts admissions requirements passed by the UI Faculty Assembly might require incoming freshmen to have one year of fine arts in high school.

The assembly voted February 11 in favor of a proposal requiring all entering freshmen to have taken four years of high school English, three years of math, two years of a single foreign language, three years of natural science and three years of social studies.

AN AMENDMENT proposed by UI Art and Art History Professor Marilyn Zurmuehlen to change the proposal's recommendation of one year of fine arts or humanities to a requirement was defeated 22-19 by the assembly.

According to Judy Allen, chairwoman of the UI Department of Dance, some members of the assembly then successfully petitioned the UI faculty to take the issue of adding a fine arts requirement to a full faculty vote.

"Many high school teachers we have here are very concerned that fine arts areas of study are being lessened for more math, science and English," Allen said. "We also are concerned with keeping the cultural side of education represented, because you really can't be a totally educated human being without some involvement in the arts and how they affect culture and lifestyles."

OTHER FACULTY members expressed concern about imposing an additional burden on high school students who already have full course schedules.

UI Mathematics Professor Keith Stroyan, secretary of the UI Admissions Committee which proposed the new admissions standards, said the committee was attempting not to "overload" students.

"While fine arts is an important thing to study, we only wanted to require that which we feel if students didn't have would obstruct their progress in a core curriculum," Stroyan said.

ANOTHER CONCERN about the requirement of fine arts in high school is that programs differ throughout the state, Stroyan said.

"What is offered in high schools across the state varies, so this wouldn't really be a single requirement," he said.

After speaking with guidance counselors from the three Iowa City high schools, the UI Admissions Committee submitted their proposed entrance standards to the assembly, recommending the study of fine arts but not requiring it.

BILL MITCHELL, counselor at Iowa City West High School, said the adoption of a fine arts admission requirement would bring about a "major adjustment," since many high schools do not have such a requirement for graduation.

"I see this as a potential problem as far as time is concerned," Mitchell said. "Some students would take such courses only to fulfill that requirement and many would be required to take something not in their field of interest."

According to UI College of Liberal Arts Associate Dean James Lindberg, ballots from the faculty on the issue of a fine arts requirement will be collected by May 1.

If approved by the faculty, the amendment would be attached to the new admissions requirements which are still subject to approval by UI administration and the state Board of Regents.

UI may rely on 'faith' in laser center

By Shawn Plank
Staff Writer

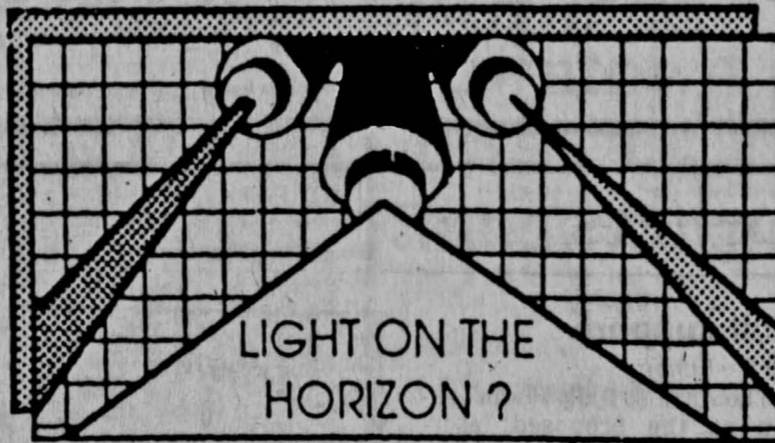
The UI may be making a "great leap of faith" investing in a \$25 million laser center without setting up a management system to move innovations and inventions from the idea stage to marketing, former dean of the University of Northern Iowa business school said.

Robert Waller said state economic development officials should spend "two or three weeks" doing a detailed economic analysis on the center. He also says a system of "entrepreneurial management" should be set up when the center is in place.

But UI Institute for Economic Research Director Jerald Barnard said it would be impossible to know what will be discovered as a result of the research.

"There is an element of surprise in research that simply can't be measured," he said. "It's hard to translate research findings into impact on various sectors of the economy."

WALLER SAYS HE favors plans for the UI Laser Center and would not object to the proposal if it weren't tied to the state's economic development plans. Current plans are too sketchy to support the center as a tool for boosting



This story is part of a five-day series examining the proposed UI Laser Center.

the state's economy, he said.

UI Educational Development and Research Associate Dean Charles Mason said the UI currently has no arm that would develop the UI's inventions to the marketing stages, although some plans are being considered.

"We want to be sure to get things rolling with our Ph.D. program before we ever make a plan with technology transfer," he said.

UI Laser Facility Director William Stwalley said doctorate programs for graduate students in laser science would be established in the new laser center.

BUT PLANS TO encourage economic development in the

state have been included in a UI document released in August 1985 by the UI Office of Educational Development and Research. The document, "Proposed Means for Encouraging Economic Development and the Creation of One or More Research Parks," includes plans to create a UI Development Corporation.

The objectives of the corporation would be to "transform ideas into companies by providing initial capital and the required management and marketing skills crucial to new endeavors," the document states.

The corporation would be a private, profit-oriented entity and its stock would be owned by the UI Research Foundation and private investors. It might be located within the UI Technology Innovation Center

on the Oakdale campus and would require a manager and support staff.

MASON SAID THIS was only one possible plan for such a corporation and that "nothing was laid out in hard concrete" for a UI Development Corporation.

The document also stated that between 20 and 40 inventions are generated by the UI each year, one-third of which have the potential to become the basis of a new local business.

UI Research Foundation Executive Director H. William Trease, head of patent management and technology transfer, said the UI usually produces at least 25 inventions a year, most from the UI College of Medicine.

THE MOST RECENT UI invention, announced last week, was by Biomedical Engineering Professor Roderic Lakes, who developed a foam that could change the structure of conventional materials. The invention has applications in medicine and in automotive design.

But Trease added most inventions are in early stages of development while they are at UI and are not ready for marketing.

"Industry people aren't interested in them at that point. They say, 'You develop that

further and we might be interested,'" he said.

A development corporation set up within the UI would work on the projects so they might be more attractive to corporations, Trease said. Although a number of universities have such corporations, Trease said the groups may not compare to what the UI would form.

TREASE SAID MOST UI inventions that make it to the marketplace are found by representatives of major companies who "scout" universities for inventions.

UI Vice President for Research Duane Spriestersbach said taking UI inventions to the marketplace takes capital, something the UI lacks.

"Universities do research, we simply are not funded to do development," he said. "It's part of the total process, but we don't have any funds within the university to revise the mousetrap to make it more effective."

But he said the UI would be open to having a group outside the university act as a development corporation. The UI should focus on teaching and research, he added.

Tomorrow: Lasers and other universities — how other laser programs have been born and what laser scientists outside the UI say about the proposed laser center.

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AMERICA'S DRUG STORE

Viewpoints

Volume 119, No. 181
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Dangerous drilling

On Monday, Interior Secretary Donald Hodel asked Congress to open the 1.5 million-acre coastal plain within Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil development. Hodel, stressing the possibility of striking a major oil deposit, downplayed the probability of displacing and diminishing various species of wildlife in the area.

The particular refuge area which Hodel advocates drilling has been under protection since 1960 and should remain that way. Conservationists and some congressional members point to this attempt at exploration as a prime example of the greedy and exploitive oil policy of "draining America first." This greed is especially evident considering the Interior Department's projection showing only a 19 percent chance of striking oil in the wildlife refuge.

Although our current oil reserves are expected to last well into the next century, Hodel points to the need to secure as much oil as possible to avoid becoming dependent on foreign oil supplies. But, in view of the inevitable depletion of fossil fuels, the real key to longterm energy independence is the development of non-oil energy sources.

The time spent waiting for our oil reserve to be depleted should be used for developing alternative energy sources which will not destroy the habitat or the wildlife in our country. This country, with its extremely wasteful attitudes and practices, cannot possibly justify the probable destruction of Alaska's wildlife and habitat when there is little, if any, attempt at energy conservation at the present time.

Our country should be more concerned with developing new and renewable forms of energy which would satisfy our future needs without endangering the caribou, musk oxen and other wildlife dependent on the Alaskan refuge. By playing on the fear Americans have of becoming dependent on foreign suppliers, the Interior Department is not only forestalling the necessary development of alternative energy sources, but also needlessly risking the destruction of one of our nation's last undisturbed ecosystems.

John Golden
Editorial Writer

Deportation decision

The Reagan administration finds itself embroiled in the midst of an intense controversy in which its usual allies have not just abandoned it, but are actively denouncing it. The controversy involves the deportation of Karl Linnas, convicted in the Soviet Union for Nazi war crimes in an Estonian concentration camp.

The attack usually is based on two main assertions and one subordinate claim. The main assertions are that it is impossible to get a fair trial in the Soviet Union and that as an American citizen, Linnas deserves American standards of due process. The subordinate assertion is that Estonia, of which Linnas was a citizen, is an occupied country and that the Soviet Union thus has no jurisdiction over him. But these assertions are either untrue or not germane to the issues.

The Soviet constitution has more rights enumerated for its citizens than does the U.S. Constitution, but, since the Soviet judiciary is not independent, it cannot guarantee those rights as effectively as the American system. However, this fact does not mean fair trials are always — or even usually — prevented in the Soviet Union. It is possible, indeed likely, that under normal, non-politically sensitive circumstances trials are reasonably fair.

The question is: Did the Soviet Union, in this sensitive situation, grant Linnas a fair trial? The answer, according to the U.S. Justice Department, is yes. The Justice Department sent its own attorneys to Estonia to review the evidence and question witnesses. They determined that the facts were true and that Linnas had been the commandant of a Nazi death camp where he conducted mass executions of men, women and children. That finding was reviewed by 13 separate U.S. judicial bodies without dispute.

Once that determination was made, Linnas was, ipso facto, no longer an American citizen and no longer entitled to a trial in the United States. American law requires that if a person lies about material facts on his immigration application, his citizenship is to be revoked. Linnas lied about his Nazi past, thus he had to be deported. No other country would take him except the Soviet Union. So it was there he was sent.

The subordinate claim, that the Soviet Union has no claim to Estonia, is not only irrelevant (since no other nation would accept him), but dubious. If every country which occupies territory taken by force was denied jurisdiction over that land and its citizens, then the United States, which took land by force from both Mexico and the Native Americans, would be in a serious bind.

The administration, after trying briefly to duck the issue by sending Linnas to Panama, took the honorable course. It should be praised, not just for doing what was right, but for doing it when it was hard to do.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Writer

Letters

Full support

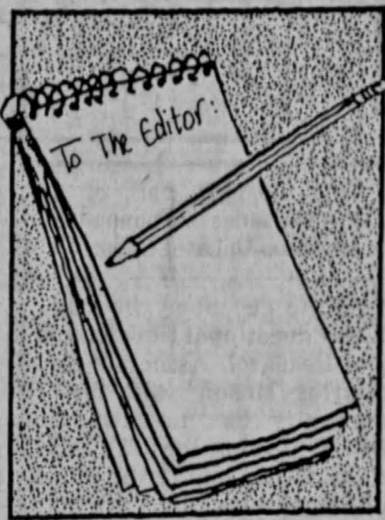
To the Editor:
The April 20 *Daily Iowan* article on the proposed laser-biotechnology center by Shawn Plank leaves, I think, the wrong impression of my views. The quotations attributed to me are essentially correct, but quite incomplete. They fail to represent my overall enthusiasm for a much expanded effort in laser science at the UI.

This is not a new field, but it continues to be one of great scientific promise and utilitarian potential. It is impossible for the UI to achieve instant leadership in laser science on an international level, but it is possible for it to achieve a stature of which the state of Iowa can be proud. In addition, it is reasonable to expect that the fully developed laser center, as now planned, will promote and aid industrial development within our state. I am a firm supporter of the present plans.

James A. Van Allen
Carver Professor of Physics,
Emeritus

Open to blacks?

To the Editor:
In response to Diane Hawkin's article on black students in white fraternities and sororities (*The Daily Iowan*, April 20), I find it interesting and I would like to thank her for acknowledging our presence. Only one problem: these are still "white" fraternities and



sororities we're talking about and no one should forget this fact. One or two black people (at the most) in a house is like seeing a grain of pepper in a salt shaker.

The blacks afforded the opportunity to be a member in these white establishments have one thing in common: They are all brought up around white people. It is easier for them to handle and tolerate the ignorances and prejudices that come along with the territory. What happens when a lot of us would like to be a part of these establishments? Are we welcomed with open arms while we move in with our ghetto blasters, rap music and *Ebony* magazines?

It may seem a terrible thing to say, but everybody here in Iowa has led me to believe

that this is the way you think we all live. While these ignorances hover over our heads and in your hearts, I see no reason to believe most of us would be accepted into these fraternities and sororities. Twenty years ago we virtually ended our repression, what's next? Regression?

Chris Silva
507 E. College St. No. 3

Different perspective

To the Editor:
I read the review of the latest album of U2, *The Joshua Tree*, by Shannon Heaton (*The Daily Iowan*, April 15). I think that the review of their new album was very good but somewhat misleading in certain parts of the article. I'm a big fan of U2 and I question some of the statements that Heaton makes. Heaton states that in the song "Bullet The Blue Sky," "Bono does not dominate with his voice." I have to disagree because the vocals on this track are just as powerful as the upbeat rhythm. Mullens, The Edge and Clayton's music is restricted in the powerful vocals sung by Bono.

Heaton also states that there is western influence on the track of "Running To Stand Still." I agree the influence is western but the harmonica comes from Bob Dylan, if that is who he is referring to as western. Dylan has influenced many songwriters with his vocals, but Bono is a songwriter who has been influenced the most. The

Dylan style of harmonica does give this track a very "folksy feeling." I agree with Heaton that the first track that was released, "With Or Without You" should have been released later. Why didn't they release "Red Hill Town" first?

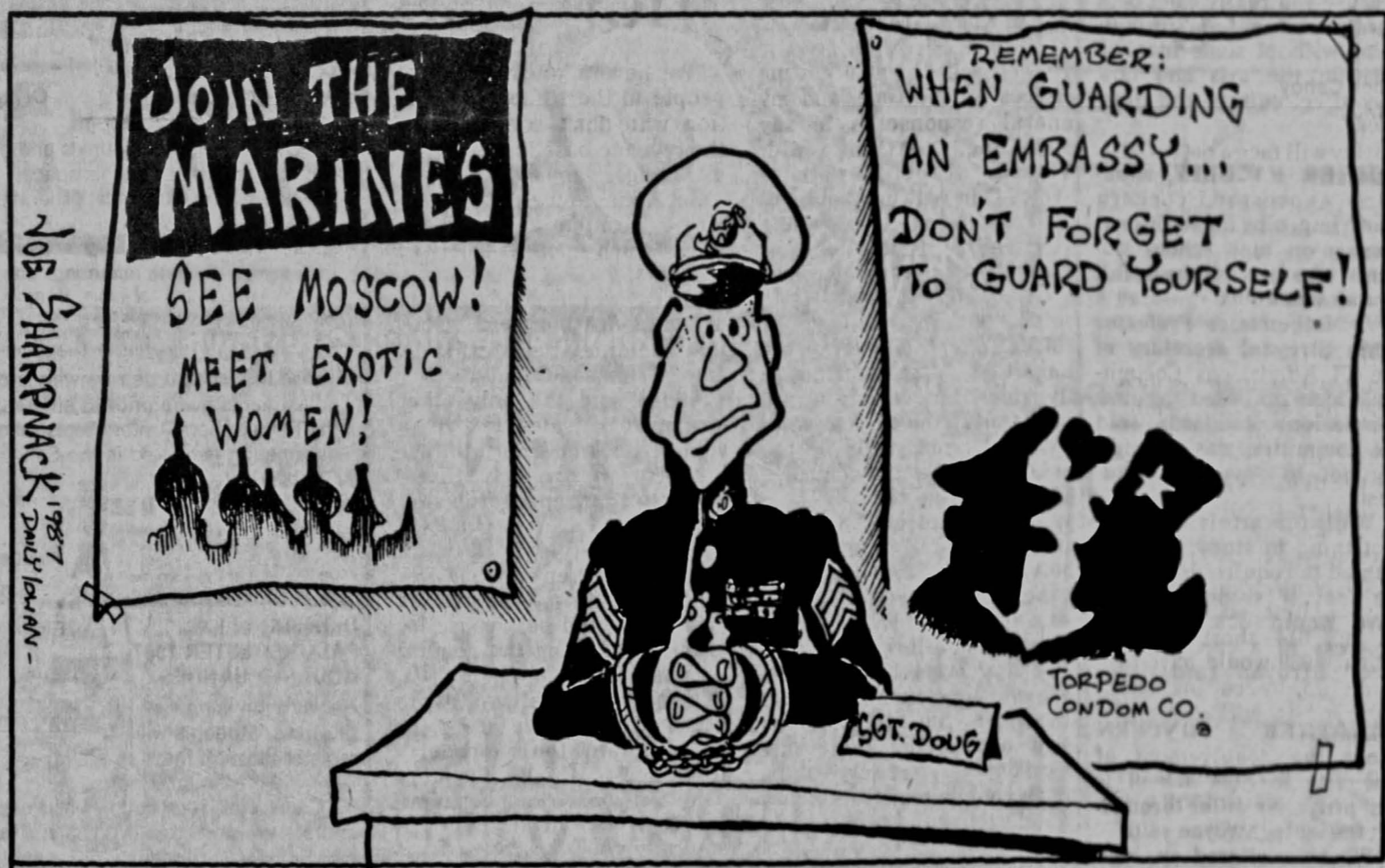
Eric Myers
2032 Burge

Moving concert

To the Editor:
For those of you who did not attend the performance of *Voice of Soul* during the beginning of Riverfest (Monday, April 20), you missed a musical treat. Being a former member of this choir when it had more members I will admit I was skeptical when I saw 12 people on stage. That idea changed fast as this group began to move the sparse audience with beautiful arrangements, fantastic female and male soloists and a religious personna that prompted the crowd to sway and clap with them.

One feeling is still prevalent about this performance and that is whether there was one or 100 performers on stage that evening, the spirit of gospel still remains even after the faces change. I also want to take this time to commend D.B. Lovelace of the Iowa football team for his participation in a student organization outside of athletics. It is refreshing to see an athlete become more involved in other school activities...

Reginald Williams



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

AIDS will transform the '88 campaign

By Steven D. Stark

IN THE EARLY stages of the 1988 presidential campaign, the announced and prospective candidates have focused their attention on trade policy, the deficit, arms control and the Iran-contra scandal. But another issue is destined to supplant these in importance and to transform the political debate. That issue is AIDS.

For good or ill, acquired immune deficiency syndrome is not quite yet a national preoccupation. But as the disease spreads further into the heterosexual community, opinion polls have also begun to show that voters consider AIDS one of the nation's principal problems.

As the epidemic keeps growing, along with the media's obsession with it, anxiety about AIDS is likely to be even more acute when voters go to the polls next year, starting with the primary elections. If so, AIDS could well become an overarching political concern, affecting the nation's mood — and vote — in several ways that are barely discernible today.

So far, most politicians — including the presidential candidates — have approached AIDS cautiously, the way they approach welfare expenditures. Almost without exception, they favor a traditional Democratic approach ("increase spending"), a traditional Republican approach ("just say no") or a combination of both.

BUT DURING THE CAMPAIGN, the

Comment

debate will get more complicated, for AIDS raises issues of risk and privacy far beyond the domain of politics-as-usual. Recently, for example, Vice President George Bush and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., called for mandatory AIDS testing for couples applying for marriage licenses.

In coming days, candidates will be asked for their opinions on a variety of AIDS-related concerns — sex education, condom advertising, blood-testing for insurance, quarantining of drug addicts — that guarantee that divisive social issues will play a major role in the electorate's thinking. If recent history is any guide, that focus could hurt the Democrats, who, correctly or not, have been tagged the party of moral permissiveness.

The epidemic already is darkening the public's outlook. It's no longer President Ronald Reagan's "morning in America." Much more than the Iran-Contra affair, our powerlessness in the face of AIDS has ended the naive optimism of the Reagan era.

Unlike recent presidential and congressional campaigns in which Reagan-like optimism set the tone, the 1988 campaign is likely to be characterized by rhetoric that focuses on "tough talk," "unpleasant realities" and "no simple solutions." AIDS will become a metaphor that

reflects the nation's fears about the future.

FINALLY, THE AIDS ISSUE will propel the candidates to face a new national life-and-death issue that will test them in unique ways. Moreover, that issue surely will produce changes in our political environment. AIDS is forcing many voters to question what principles are important in American life. They are becoming more introspective as they try to come to terms with the concept of trust, the values they share as citizens and their responsibilities to others.

As with drunken driving and drugs, two other paramount concerns of the mid-80s, the enemy is within. Voters still say, "God bless America," but they are also asking, "How could these things be happening here?" and, "What can we do about them?"

The candidates who do well will be those who can really answer these questions, while understanding and addressing the nation's new search for community and personal values.

The candidates who bring the whole society together to cope with AIDS will leave their competition behind. AIDS is changing our medical practices, social habits and sexual behavior. Next year, it will change our politics as well.

Steven D. Stark, a lecturer at Harvard Law School, was Jimmy Carter's issues director in the 1976 primary election campaign. Copyright 1987, The New York Times.

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By Suzy Price
Staff Writer

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The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

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Lecturer Goodman describes women's shifting life patterns

By Suzy Price Staff Writer

Syndicated columnist Ellen Goodman addressed about 800 people Wednesday night on what she described as the single major social change — "the women's movement and the movement of women from one life pattern to many."

Goodman, who spoke at the Union Ballroom as the seventh annual Riverfest lecturer, is well known throughout the country for her column "At Large," which has been written for the Boston Globe since 1967. She has won numerous awards, including the Pulitzer Prize for commentary in 1980 and Columnist of the Year in 1974.

She said the apparent reactionary attitudes of the 80s towards women's liberation is a paralysis caused by mixed emotions towards women's changing roles.



Ellen Goodman The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

"WE ARE AMBIVALENT, even ambidextrous; we say 'on the one hand and on the other hand,'" the 46-year-old Goodman said. "We are unsure of which direction to move in."

She said the threat of change caused people to beat a hasty retreat or to try to take a huge leap forward. The new middle view that emerged on women's roles was trying to incorporate the old and new.

"We want to have access to male roles without losing the best of female roles," Goodman said.

Goodman, who earned a degree in history with a minor in sociology from Radcliffe College in 1963, gave an amusing description of the "new superwoman" — a perfect

mother and wife who jogs and earns \$50,000 a year at a "creative and socially useful job."

"Women have attempted to add one set of expectations on top of the existing ones," she said. "The new attitude is that a woman can have it all only if she can do it all."

BUT GOODMAN SAID women's traditional roles are still undervalued.

"It is easier to get equal status in a male job than equal status for female job categories," she said. "Society has opened the door to women but only a crack to women's values, such as caretaking."

Several audience members seemed to enjoy Goodman's commentary.

"She is excellent, she doesn't only talk about society but she touches people individually," Lynne Blesz, a housing director for Mount Mercy College in Cedar Rapids, said. "I like her because she is not cynical, she points out what is not so good and says what she would do to make it right."

UI junior Jill Bradley seemed to agree.

"I've admired her on a pedestal for years. She's more likeable now that I've seen her as a real person," Bradley said.

Possible \$1 million city debt could generate tax increase

By James Cahoy Staff Writer

Iowa City will face a potential deficit of almost \$1 million by fiscal year 1989 if city revenues are not raised, Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins told the Citizen's Committee on City Revenues Wednesday night.

The committee, during a discussion that lasted almost two hours at the Iowa City Senior Center, debated potential ways of raising taxes to try to reduce the debt.

Atkins said Iowa City is facing the deficit because of the loss of federal revenue sharing. Iowa City is forbidden by law to run a deficit, so the estimated \$923,014 shortfall for fiscal year 1989 would have to be made up by cutting city programs or by utilizing city reserve funds.

But Atkins said raising taxes was the only real alternative to handling the deficit.

"I get asked about cutting services all the time, and my general response is to say 'pick one,'" Atkins said. "There's a lot of politics involved in cutting services, and I don't see it as a feasible option at this point. As for our reserve fund, it is dangerously low as it is."

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the committee suggested that a city sales tax, which would add 1 cent to the current state 4-cent sales tax, might be the best way of raising revenue.

But committee member Mace Braverman argued that a sales tax would drive potential shoppers out of Iowa City.

"We would lose a lot of business to Cedar Rapids and other communities if we had a sales tax," Braverman said.

Committee member Jesse Singerman said UI students were not paying their fair share of taxes, and suggested a tax on vehicle registration as a way of solving the problem.

"We have a whole group of people in the student population who don't contribute to the revenue base in this city at all," Singerman said.

But Atkins argued that a vehicle registration tax would not raise much money from UI students.

"They would find a way around it," Atkins said. "They just wouldn't register their cars in Johnson County."

Atkins said the only other option to a sales tax or a vehicle tax would be a larger increase in property taxes, which are currently projected to rise about 4 percent a year over the next five years.

But committee member Ann Bovbjerg said a property tax increase would be a cause for grumbling among the general community.

"I think we've always got to assume that people are going to complain their property taxes are too high," Bovbjerg said. "Maybe we as a community are overserved."

THURSDAY 4/23/87 TV schedule listing programs like 'The Love Boat', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', and 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show'.

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THURSDAY 4/23/87 TV schedule listing programs like 'The Love Boat', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', and 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show'.

Old Capitol Critorium Downtown Iowa City Sunday, April 26. Includes 'FREE FOOD SAMPLES', 'FREE PRIZES', 'FREE BALLOONS', and 'NO ENTRY FEE'. Sponsored by The Daily Iowan and Iowa State Bank & Trust Company.

'LIFE'S A BEACH.' Advertisement for American Red Cross with text: '...Until the floodwaters of a hurricane rip through town, leaving hundreds homeless. If you can't spare even a few dollars to help...you ought to be ashamed.'

University of Iowa SUMMER SEMESTER 1987 COURSE CHANGES. Registration is now in progress. Lists new courses and closed courses.

University of Iowa FALL SEMESTER 1987 COURSE CHANGES. Registration is now in progress. Lists new courses and closed courses.

THURSDAY 4/23/87 TV schedule listing programs like 'The Love Boat', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', and 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show'.

Briefly

United Press International

'Yellow Fruit' deputy's death revealed

WASHINGTON — The general in charge of an Army unit that opened a Swiss bank account possibly used by Lt. Col. Oliver North to aid Nicaraguan rebels has died, an Army official said Wednesday.

Gen. Fred Mahaffey, the former Army deputy for operations during the time the unit operated the secret bank account, died of cancer last October, spokeswoman Elaine Henrion said.

Members of the Army's secret "Yellow Fruit" unit, which was established in the fall of 1982 and disbanded in December 1983, reported to Mahaffey, who served as deputy for operations from February 1982 to June of 1985.

Gen. William Richardson, who was the deputy chief of staff for operations before Mahaffey, has retired and it is not known where he lives, Henrion said. A Pentagon official confirmed Tuesday the existence of the unit's Swiss bank account.

EPA requires school asbestos cleanup

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency announced a tough \$3.2 billion program Wednesday requiring every school to conduct asbestos inspections and clean up any cancer-causing material discovered.

Susan Vogt, acting deputy director of the Office of Toxic Substances, said the new rules would protect children and employees in 107,000 public and private elementary and secondary schools across the country.

Vogt said schools would be required to have a certified asbestos inspector check for the material every three years. If hazardous asbestos is found, the schools would have to devise and carry out a plan for removing the material or making it safe by encasing it.

Asbestos fibers can cause lung cancer and asbestosis.

Passenger train explosion kills 11

BEIJING — An explosion ripped through a passenger train in northeastern China Wednesday, killing 11 people and injuring 45, the official Xinhua News Agency said.

The three-sentence dispatch said officials were investigating the cause of the blast, which occurred on the No. 98 Express between the cities of Shuangyashan and Qiqihar in Heilongjiang Province, about 800 miles northeast of Beijing.

"Shortly after the explosion ... rescuers rushed to the spot, and all the injured were quickly hospitalized," Xinhua quoted an official in the provincial capital of Harbin as saying.

The blast occurred in the 14th carriage of the passenger train, Xinhua said. It said the casualties included 11 people dead and 45 injured. No further details were provided.

Homes raided in bribery aftermath

NEW DELHI, India — Federal investigators raided the homes of businessmen thought to have acted as middlemen in bribery scandals relating to foreign weapons sales, the Indian Express said Wednesday.

A senior criminal investigative official confirmed Tuesday's raids but refused to give further details.

He denied they were connected with the scandals involving Howitzer sales contracts with the Swedish Bofors company or the 1981 purchase of four submarines from a West German firm.

The recent reports of bribery connected to the arms sales have rocked Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's government in the worst political crisis since it was elected in December 1984.

"This has nothing to do with the deal with Bofors or with the so-called payments to agents in the submarine deal," Mohan Katre, director of the Central Bureau of Investigation, India's equivalent of the FBI.

Creditors return boy's \$18.28 savings

SALEM, Ore. — Sean Russell's life savings of \$18.28 is back in his trust fund — along with \$451 he received in donations from people who heard of the 4-year-old boy's plight with a collection agency.

Valley Credit Service, which seized the boy's account to help pay his father's overdue hospital bill, notified the family Tuesday that Sean's account would be recredited. "I couldn't believe it," Sean said. "It made me feel great."

The collection agency legally seized the money April 14 to help pay a \$994.95 medical bill incurred by Floyd Russell last year at Salem Hospital.

Money in the Russells' checking and savings accounts, which also were seized by the credit agency, was not returned.

Quoted...

We need a day off.

— An Iowa City bartender, responding to the new Iowa law that allows taverns to sell liquor on Sundays. See story, page 2A.

National

Poindexter obtains immunity from special Iran committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The special House committee on Iran voted to grant immunity to former national security adviser John Poindexter Wednesday but delayed action on a former CIA officer at the request of special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh.

The House panel, following Tuesday's similar action by its Senate counterpart, voted to seek limited immunity for Poindexter to force him to give his side of the Iran arms-Contratid scandal before Congress.

It also voted immunity for several other minor figures, who committee members would not identify, but delayed action on Thomas Clines, a former CIA station chief in Saigon who Walsh identified as a key figure in his investigation.

Walsh made a personal plea to the committee to ask that Clines not be included. The committee decided to delay any action on Clines indefinitely.

Clines "appears to be a principal in the activities which are under investigation," Walsh

said. "Others should be able to produce the substance" of any evidence Clines could provide, he said.

THE SENATE Intelligence Committee said Clines may have been one of those whose name, along with retired Air Force Gen. Richard Secord, appeared on a Swiss bank account in which profits from the Iran arms sales were deposited.

But the committee said the basis of that information was of "unknown reliability."

Clines reportedly coordinated shipments to the Contra rebels of Portuguese arms bought through U.S. and Canadian companies, the Portuguese "Expresso" newspaper reported in late January. Almost 750 tons of arms headed for the rebels were shipped through Portugal, most delivered by Southern Air Transport. The paper estimated that Portuguese arms makers supplied more than \$8 million in weapons to the Contras in 1984 and 1985.

Clines also helped North obtain a ship to be used in a

vain effort off Cyprus in May 1986 to free American hostages in Lebanon with a \$2 billion ransom put up by Texas billionaire Ross Perot. The Wall Street Journal reported in January.

WALSH IDENTIFIED Clines as being linked in the presidential Tower Commission report to Secord and other arms merchants involved in Contra supply efforts.

Walsh asked that no immunity be given Clines because of difficulties in prosecuting witnesses who have been granted limited protection to allow them to testify before Congress.

"It's almost impossible to insulate the prosecutor from the immunized testimony," he said.

Walsh had earlier convinced the House and Senate panels to delay action on granting immunity to Poindexter, the former national security affairs adviser, until he could seal any criminal evidence.

The Senate panel voted to grant immunity to Poindexter Tuesday and the House panel was expected to follow.

Nixon bars release of papers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon has temporarily blocked the scheduled May 4 public release of about 5 percent of the 1.5 million pages of his private presidential papers, the National Archives said Wednesday.

"We have received a large list of objections — specific objections to specific documents — from Richard Nixon's lawyer," said an Archives spokeswoman Jill Brett.

She said the Archives received "a whole panoply of objections relating to about 5 percent of the entire collection" of Nixon's papers.

"The archivists are ... withdrawing this material," she said.

Brett said Nixon sought to release of the papers on several grounds.

"Some are executive privilege claims; some are invasion of privacy; some are that it is personal material," she said.

Weinberger likely to OK AIDS policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger is expected to approve a new Pentagon policy of not separating military troops who test positive for the AIDS virus, government sources said Wednesday.

Many military commanders had sought to have troops testing positive for the so-called HIV virus to be separated, the sources said. But Pentagon civilian health officials opposed this on the grounds no data existed to prove those with the virus always contract AIDS, the sources said.

The new policy governing the 2.1 million people in the military was expected to be announced at a Pentagon news conference later today.

The policy also will exempt the 1 million civilians employed by the Defense Department from testing for the virus, the sources said. The testing has been opposed by civil rights groups and homosexual organizations.

IT ALSO WILL reaffirm a policy of not allowing any information deriving from medical tests to be used against military personnel as far as determining whether they are homosexual, the sources said.

It has been the longstanding policy of the military services to discharge any soldier, sailor or airman who is a



Caspar Weinberger

homosexual.

The Pentagon started screening all new military recruits for the HIV virus in June of 1985, and announced the testing of all military personnel in October of the same year.

The testing showed that the active duty personnel had the virus in about the same number as the new recruits arriving from the civilian community, the sources said — 1.5 per 1,000 tested.

The sources said that as part of the new policy those testing positive for the virus will be monitored carefully to see if they contract the disease.

LESSONS TENNIS - GOLF
 Registration - April 14-27
 Classes Begin - April 27-May 21
 For more information, call 335-9293, Division of Recreational Services, Room E216, Field House, University of Iowa

JANICE RADWAY
 Associate Professor of American Civilization, University of Pennsylvania
 "The Book of the Month Club and the General Reader: On the Uses of Serious Fiction"
 Thursday, April 23, 1987
 7:30 pm, 304 EPB
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International

Sri Lanka air force attacks, kills rebels

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI)—Air force planes and helicopter gunships, retaliating for a bombing that killed 106 people, attacked Tamil rebel training camps and ammunition depots Wednesday. The government said 80 guerrillas were killed and 80 wounded.

Officials said the air strikes would continue if Tamil separatists do not halt their attacks on civilians and agree to peace talks to end the racial conflict that has torn the country since 1983.

More than 4,000 civilians and members of security forces have been killed since the insurrection began and more deaths were reported Wednesday. Military sources said a land mine exploded in northeastern Sri Lanka near the port of Trincomalee, killing 15 soldiers.

SUSPECTED TAMIL guerrillas have killed 142 civilians in the northeastern district of Trincomalee since Friday and are believed to be behind Tuesday's evening rush-hour bombing of the Colombo bus terminal that killed 106 people and wounded at least 288.

The Cabinet condemned the rebel attacks, saying, "It is now obvious that these terrorists do not want a peaceful solution and they continue to murder innocent unarmed men, women and children in the most brutal manner and without any cause whatsoever."

A Ministry of Defense spokesman said at least 80 Tamil separatists were killed and 80 wounded in the air attacks

around Jaffna, the island-nation's northernmost town and stronghold of the Tamil separatist movement.

GOVERNMENT spokesman Tilak Rainakana said the bombing targets were pinpointed months ago and leaflets had been dropped to warn civilians to stay away from the areas.

"We did not strike the areas then because it could have triggered violence and destroyed peace talks," he said.

The brunt of the air attacks was against the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, oldest and most hard-line of six separatist groups. The group condemned negotiations between the government and moderate Tamils and vowed that violence will continue until a Tamil state is created in northern Sri Lanka, the former British colony of Ceylon off India's southeastern coast.

Another group, the Eelam Revolutionary Organization, was blamed for the bombing Tuesday in Colombo. A senior official of the group in exile in Madras, India, where several Tamil groups are based, denied involvement.

In Colombo, activity was paralyzed by a 9 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew imposed by authorities who fear a bloody backlash by the dominant Sinhalese nationalists. After a mass murder of soldiers in July 1983 hundreds of Tamils were killed in riots in Colombo.

U.S. fights detention of envoy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States protested Wednesday the detention and interrogation of an American diplomat accused of spying in Poland.

The diplomat, Albert Mueller, identified as a second secretary in the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw, was arrested over the weekend by Polish authorities, who claimed he had been "caught red-handed" while preparing to meet a Polish informant.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said, "The United States has protested vigorously" and refused, as is customary, to comment on the charges of espionage.

Officials said Mueller has left Poland and was not expelled.

Redman said, "We reject any suggestion that the United States seeks to disrupt the step-by-step process in the U.S.-Polish dialogue. We also regret the Polish government has decided to make such spy allegations an important issue in U.S.-Polish relations..."

The Polish announcement of the case appeared to link it with allegations that Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski worked closely with the Soviet Union in declaring martial law in 1981 and was "a Soviet general in a Polish uniform."

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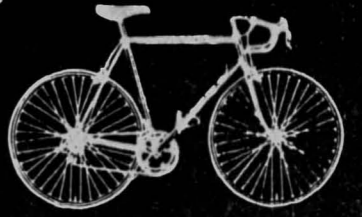
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S. African police kill laborers

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—Police opened deadly barrages of gunfire at crowds of striking black railway workers Wednesday after a back-to-work deadline expired and 16,000 strikers were dismissed. Death estimates ranged from three to eight.

Union lawyer Peter Harris said four striking transport workers and a senior police officer were killed during a protest march near Doornfontein railroad in central Johannesburg.

But a police spokesman said only three blacks were fatally shot by police in that incident after two officers were stabbed and seriously wounded.

"In an act of defense of the other members present, a member of the riot reaction unit opened fire in order to save the lives of the four men who were being attacked," said police Lt. Pierre Louw.

IN A SEPARATE confrontation in Germiston, 12 miles southeast of Johannesburg, three railway workers were killed when police fired from an office complex where a group of strikers were leaving a union meeting, union officials said. However, police declined to confirm the Germiston shootings.

In another incident in Soweto, the sprawling black township near Johannesburg, police broke up a protest march and fired tear gas at crowds manning makeshift barricades on the first day of a three-day strike by thousands of people supporting a two-year-old anti-government and rent strike, government officials said.

In Johannesburg, witnesses said hundreds of members of the South African Railways and Harbors Workers Union marched from offices of the Council of South African Trade Unions after the expiration of a Wednesday deadline for strikers to return to work.

A police spokesman said protesters attacked officers after the detachment fired tear gas to break up "an illegal gathering." The police then opened fire.

In Germiston, union official Paul Muma told reporters police fired from the second floor of a union office complex at strikers leaving a union meeting. "Two were definitely killed, and possibly three," he said. Union lawyer Peter Harris told reporters three strikers died. An unknown number were wounded, some suffering from police-dog bites, witnesses said.

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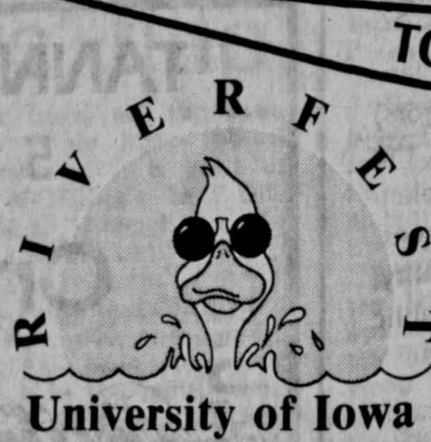
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University of Iowa
APRIL 19-26, 1987

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• Brown Bag Lunch
• Trio
• Bier Garden/Olympic Games
• Riverfest Racquetball Tournament
• Faculty Lecture
• Prof. James Spalding
• Battle of the Bands

TODAY'S EVENTS
• Brown Bag Lunch
• Rob Schulz
• Trivia Contest
• Finals
• Faculty Lecture
• Prof. Peter Nazareth
• 4th Annual Pub
• Fest*
• Synthesizer
• Demonstrations
• Aerobics
• Workout
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• Folk Dance Club
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• Concert

* Pub Fest
The Vine
Magoo's
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Time and Place

• 12-1 pm
Outdoor Mall
Downtown
• 7-9 pm
Riverroom, IMU
• 7 pm
121A Schaeffer Hall
• 8 pm-1 am
Downtown
• 11 am
Old Capitol Center
• 7-8 pm
Halsley Gym
• 4:30-5:30 pm
Old Capitol Center
• 5:30-6:30 pm
Old Capitol Center
• 7-8 pm
Sycamore Mall
• 8 pm
Carver-Hawkeye
Arena
Mickey's
Misque
Dooley's
Vito's

University

UI board reverses fee freeze for group

By Shawn Plank
Staff Writer

The UI Student Activities Board Wednesday voted to lift the funding freeze against the student group Young Americans for Freedom imposed by the UI Student Senate, who charged the group was politically affiliated.

The freeze of mandatory student fees was imposed Monday by UI Student Senate Assistant Treasurer Jennifer Fleck, who said the group was affiliated with a national group of the same name. The national chapter, she said, supports political candidates.

Student groups which endorse candidates or are closely associated with political groups are not eligible to receive mandatory student fees, according to UI Student Association rules.

THE 41-MEMBER group received \$1,265 in student fees for the year beginning July 1, 1986. The freeze by the senate came one week before the group planned to spend \$880 to bring a speaker to campus.

Mike Ketchmark, a member of the group, said UI Young Americans for Freedom is not a political group because it does not work for the election or defeat of any candidate.

The group, however, has distributed literature from the national Young Americans for Freedom group, which praised President Ronald Reagan.

Sen. Connor Anderson also said the national group has been involved in national campaigns.

"They definitely worked for the election of specific candidates, specific parties and specific issues," he said.

But group President Eric Klein said the campus group simply offers UI students an alternative viewpoint to "radical" groups on campus.

Regents appoint Remington, start search for new UI head

By Scott Hauser
Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents Wednesday unanimously appointed UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard D. Remington as UI interim president effective July 1, 1987, until a successor for UI President James O. Freedman is found.

The board formally accepted Freedman's resignation, noting its appreciation and gratitude for his service.

"James Freedman, you brought hope, vigor, excitement and renewed vision to the University of Iowa, and we've enjoyed having you," regents President John McDonald said, noting the "certain degree of sadness" with which the board members view Freedman's departure.

SAYING HE HAS no interest in being a "caretaker" during his term as UI interim president, Remington said the initiatives started by Freedman will continue.

"I don't think it would be much of a place if the resignation of one person had a cataclysmic effect on the university as a whole," Remington said in a press conference after the board's approval of his appointment.

Freedman announced last week he will leave office this summer to become president of Dartmouth College.

The board also approved policies for conducting a nationwide search for Freedman's successor, agreeing to use a professional executive search firm aided by an on-campus committee comprised of a majority of UI faculty members.

The schedule approved by the board recommends a new president be named by September 1987.

ACKNOWLEDGING UI Faculty President Michael Brody's concerns about the availability of faculty and students to conduct interviews during the summer months, McDonald said the original plan called for a decision in October, 1987.

The UI is currently conducting searches for replacements for two of its top administrators, UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis and UI Vice President for Educational Development and Research Duane Spriestersbach.

Remington said he hopes a candidate for Ellis will be found shortly.

Noting he would have to set aside some of the projects he has undertaken as vice president of academic affairs, he said continuity of leadership will not be a problem in any of the administrative positions.

"I'm really not too worried

about continuity in either of these offices — academic affairs or the president's office," he said.

"The life of the university goes," he said. "We're not in any sense marking time."

REMINGTON HAS been UI Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculties since Sept. 1, 1982, coming to the UI from the University of Michigan where he was dean and professor of the University of Michigan School of Public Health.

He said he has no interest in the position of UI president and has no intention of applying for the opening.

"I have an excellent position with this university and am interested in getting back to it," he said.

In other personnel appointments, the board:

- Approved the UI's request to waive the mandatory retirement at age 70 so Spriestersbach, who would have been required to resign by June 30, 1987, can remain in his vice president position until June 30, 1988.

- Approved the appointment of Michael Barron as UI director of admissions effective July 1, 1987. Barron, associate director of admissions at the University of Texas at Austin, will receive a salary of \$51,000 a year.

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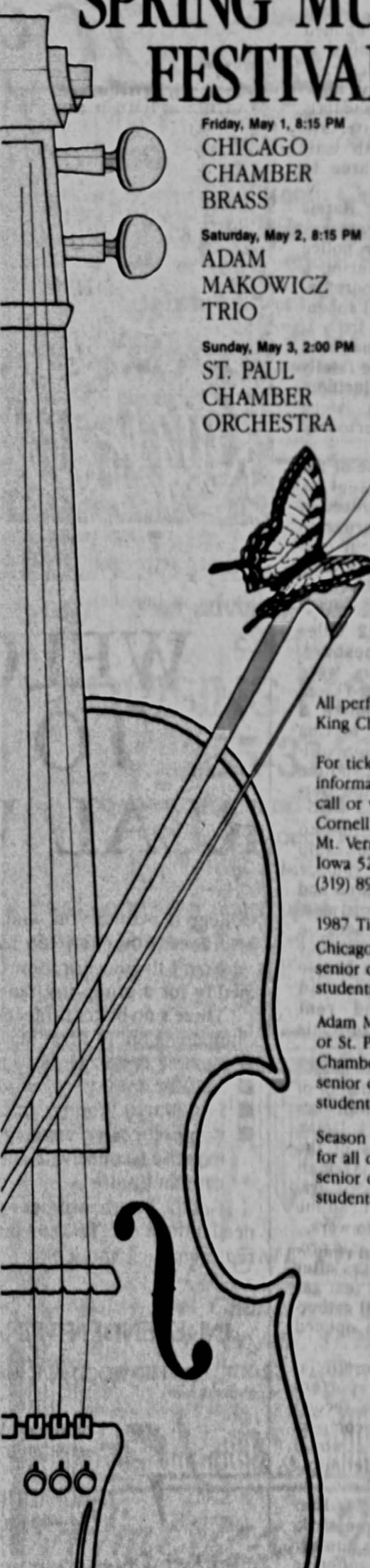
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Fees

Continued from page 1A
portion than what appears in the tuition revenue increase, DuMond said.

He apologized for not having the CAC's proposed allocation of the fees and said it should be prepared for the board's May meeting.

The board also approved Iowa State University's fee budget calling for an increase 5.9 percent from \$145.64 this year to \$154.30 in the 1987-88 year.


Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey said the "aggregate" increase at both institutions is similar because the UI's fee budget was increased 11.9 percent for the 1986-87 year and 36 percent in the 1987 summer session, while ISU's budget had a much smaller increase.

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By Dan Mill
Staff Writer

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The Hawtants — R Miller, Ke Fred Craw of the m would other two-man tr

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By Dan Mill
Staff Writer

Iowa Coac doesn't have athletes he w does have showcase at Drake Relays

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Kruc

By Robert Man
Staff Writer

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"We hope to ment in her and I these qualifying for said.

To qualify f door meet. need to run times have be as the season She ran her 23.26 this the Kansas R

Sports



Trivia Teaser

Q — What American League baseball team was originally tabbed the "Hitless Wonders?" Find the answer on the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 28.

Assistants turn Iowa's wheels

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

There is a group of men connected with the Iowa track team who people hear very little about, but without whom Coach Ted Wheeler said his program could not exist.

The Hawkeye graduate assistants — Ronnie McCoy, Pat Miller, Kenny Williams and Fred Crawford — take care of the myriad items that would otherwise smother the two-man track coaching staff.

"They minimize stress for the coaches and athletes," Wheeler said of his assistants. "Without them, we wouldn't be able to make it. They're essential."

"We help the coaches out any way we can, so they can concentrate on coaching and recruiting and not be bothered by some of the other things," Miller said.

THE GRADUATE assistants' duties include recruiting, timing at the meets, administrative duties and scheduling, among other things. One of the most important roles the assistants play is in one-to-one coaching of the athletes.

"They give you individualized coaching," Wheeler said. "We get a chance to put the knife in another man's hand and see if he can carve the way we instruct him to carve."

Miller said he and the other assistants are able to act as go-betweens, making it clear to the athletes what the coaches want.

"We've worked under Coach Wheeler and we may know what he's thinking," Miller said. "We can present his ideas to them from another angle. We've seen things from both sides and we can



Iowa graduate assistant Pat Miller stands ready with a stopwatch during men's track practice. Miller along with Ronnie McCoy, Kenny Williams and Fred Crawford are assistants for Coach Ted Wheeler's Hawkeyes, who will compete in the Drake Relays this weekend.

Men's Track

give them a littler better perspective at times."

MILLER, WHO WAS A high jumper and triple jumper for Iowa and is now working on

hard. I'm planning on running basically in the states for a while, and hopefully I'll compete internationally eventually," McCoy said of his plans for the near future.

Williams, a middle distance runner for Iowa up until last season, plans to graduate in August with a marketing degree and work somewhere in the state.

ALTHOUGH HE WON the 100-meter dash, running unattached, in a Hawkeye triangular last weekend, Williams said he doesn't plan to continue competing.

"No way," he said of future training. "I just wanted to practice a little bit last weekend. There's one more meet I'll compete in, the Iowa Open later this spring, but that's it. It's too much pain to go through training again. It's much more fun watching them sweat."

Crawford is the only one of the four who did not compete for Iowa. He was a middle- and long-distance runner for Indiana State before coming to Iowa last season after graduating No. 1 in his business school class. He is now a teaching assistant in the Iowa marketing department.

One major factor the four graduate assistants bring to the team is the fact that each have recently competed on the collegiate level and can offer the wisdom of that experience to the current Hawkeyes.

"They (the athletes) get a real close relationship with guys who have been there and who have a lot of experience with what the demands are on a college athlete," McCoy said. "We've been there. We know what it's like and the athletes who are able to grasp that can benefit from it."

Gymnasts eye crown at NCAAs

By Brad Zimaneck
Sports Editor

The NCAA tournament and the Iowa men's gymnastics team have reached a stalemate.

For the last two years the Hawkeyes have finished sixth in their quest for a national championship and postseason glory. Iowa will have its chance Friday in Los Angeles for a 1987 title.

"I think we'll be good but we'll be pressed by everybody," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said. "We could do a pretty good job and take 10th. It going to be that close. We'll be anywhere from one to 10. I think we'll perform well and I hope we're in the top half of that group."

"WE CAN DO BETTER than we did at Big Tens," Iowa freshman gymnast Keith Cousins said. "We have to get back to the point we were when we met Illinois (a school record team-score performance of 281.90). Then we'll get in the top five."

The Hawkeyes are currently ranked seventh in the 10-team NCAA field, but when competition begins on the UCLA campus, the qualifying scores are meaningless.

"I think it's the most wide open meet we've had in years," Dunn said. "I think any one of the 10 teams can win. If I had to pick a favorite, it seems like the University of Oklahoma has been the most consistent."

The Sooners are ranked first and are followed by California State-Fullerton, Nebraska, host UCLA, Penn State, Houston Baptist, Iowa, New Mexico, Ohio State (who defeated the Hawkeyes in the Big Ten meet)

Men's Gymnastics

and Minnesota.

THE TOP THREE schools after Friday's competition meet Saturday in a triangular meet to determine the 1987 national team champions.

"The winning team will have to turn in two great performances within 24 hours," Oklahoma Coach Greg Buwick said.

Today, Iowa's Ron Nasti will try to improve on his disappointing Big Ten all-around performance when the NCAA optionals round gets underway at 9:30 p.m.

The optionals paired with Friday's all-around scores determine the NCAA individual champion.

Nasti, who was favored to win the Big Ten title but finished a disappointing third, will be shooting for a top six NCAA finish, which will give the Elmhurst, Ill., native all-American status.

"I still think his chances are very good. To be an all-American in the all-around he's going to have to hit 12 routines," Dunn said. "If he doesn't it's going to be tough. He's got some nagging little injuries right now, but he's in good shape."

Nasti's toughest competition will come from 1987 Big Ten all-around champion Collin Godkin, UCLA's Brian Ginzburg, Ohio State's Gil Pinto, Oklahoma's Mike Rice, Nebraska's Tom Schlesinger and Penn State's Ian Schelley and Chris Laux.

Wounded Hawks set for Des Moines

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler doesn't have the quantity of athletes he would like, but he does have good quality to showcase at this weekend's Drake Relays.

Injury problems still linger for the Hawkeyes — Curtis Chung and Gordon Finch are two prominent casualties — but Wheeler will have some talented people at the renowned Des Moines meet.

"You never like to go to Drake without a good team," Wheeler said. "We're in that position

Men's Track

this year. We have good people, but we're a little disappointed we don't have more people."

Only a handful of Hawkeyes will make the trip. Wheeler plans to enter Chris Gambol and Scott Joens in the discus, Gambol in the shot put, Paul Jones in the high and long

jumps, Pat Meade in the high jump and Paul Steele in the 400-yard intermediate hurdles.

STEELE WILL ALSO run a 400 in the distance medley. St. Clair Blackman will run the half-mile in that event and Sean Corrigan the mile. Either Louis English or Andy Wiese will complete the foursome.

Despite the injury problems that have plagued his team throughout both the indoor and outdoor seasons, Wheeler said the athletes still have a positive outlook.

"This team is coming around because everybody seems to

be having a lot of luck," Wheeler said. "Some of our older people, the leaders, are finally getting close to being healthy and we have four or five guys running well who are picking us up as a group."

The Drake meet is an important one to the Hawkeyes as it is to a number of teams across the Midwest because of its national prominence.

"It's a place where the attention of track and field in the world is focused, between Drake and the Penn Relays," Wheeler said. "You certainly want to do well."

Kruckeberg seeks Drake Relays' title

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

If any meet can bring out top performances, the Drake Relays can.

Several Iowa women athletes have the ability to either break school records or qualify for the NCAA outdoor track meet at the 78th annual Drake Relays in Des Moines this weekend.

"The relay meet itself seems to bring out the best in the competition," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said. "I'm anxious to see how it will help our athletes this week."

Jeanne Kruckeberg, who has been accepted to compete in both the 800-meter and the 1,500 runs, is one such athlete. She has her sights set high in the 1,500.

GIVEN SOME GOOD running conditions and competition, Kruckeberg could run away with an invitation to the NCAA outdoor meet at Louisiana State.

"We hope to see an improvement in her time in the 1,500, and I think she has a shot at qualifying for nationals," Hassard said.

To qualify for the NCAA outdoor meet, Kruckeberg will need to run a 4:20.5 race. Her times have been coming down as the season has progressed. She ran her season best of 4:23.26 this past weekend at the Kansas Relays.



Women's Track

If she qualifies, the school record in the 1,500 of 4:21.43, set by Penny O'Brien at the 1985 Drake Relays, will fall.

Kruckeberg plans to put her emphasis on the 1,500 instead of the 800.

"I'M PROBABLY just going to run the 1,500, although I haven't talked to coach yet so I don't know for sure," Kruckeberg said. "Right now that's easier for me because I just haven't been able to get out a

good 800 lately." Iowa's NCAA record-setting mile relay will be competing in the 4 x 800-meter relay this weekend in what could be one of its last events this year, because there is no 4 x 800 relay at the NCAA outdoor meet.

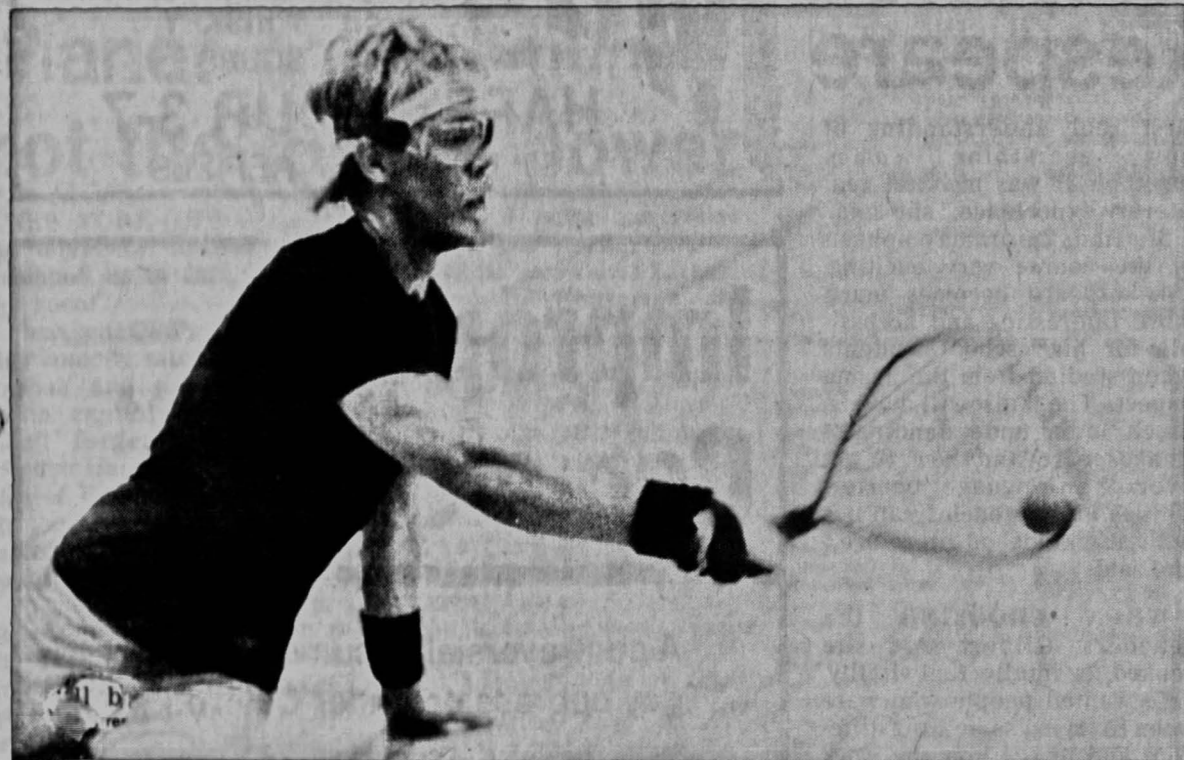
The team of Sherri Suppelsa, Janet Wodek, Kim Schneklath and Renee Doyle is looking to place high in the event and top the school record of 8:56.14. The squad's season best is 8:56.25.

Becki Borg and Lynn McMillan both topped the qualifying standards in the triple jump and will be competing this weekend.

BORG, IN HER freshman

"The relay meet itself seems to bring out the best in the competition," says Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard of the Drake Relays. "I'm anxious to see how it will help our athletes this week."

Sports



The Daily Iowan/Carlos M. Trevino
Dave Evans wields his racquet Monday at the Field House during his intramural racquetball championship match with Scot Brechon. Brechon got the best of Evans on this day, winning in three games.

Brechon edges Evans for title

By Cathy Cronin
Staff Writer

Having heard many good comments about each other's style previous to the match, the opponents approached each other apprehensively. Scot Brechon and Dave Evans, possibly the top two players in Iowa City, now faced each other in the overall men's intramural racquetball championship.

Evans, who won the independent and dorm titles, baffled Brechon in the first game by a slim score of 21-20. Then Brechon, the greek champion, captured the lead and won the following two matches by scores of 21-15 and 15-13.

Although Brechon won yet another title, Evans wasn't left disappointed but rather better off. Aside from gaining a doubles partner for the racquetball competitions during

Intramurals

Riverfest this weekend, Evans also had one of his first challenging games in a long time.

"HE'S A GOOD PLAYER. And the first guy that I've had trouble with since I've been in Iowa City," Evans said. "When you get two power players like us together, what it comes down to is who's going to bang the most roll outs."

Power playing is exactly what took place on court 5 last Monday night. It is also a contributing factor to why Evans began playing racquetball at all.

"I really like the power racquetball. It's the violence of it that really turned me on," Evans said. "It's a very loud game that really gets your heart pumping. The one on

one competition is great." Evans did not attribute his losses in the final two games to over confidence but rather to Brechon's improvement as the games progressed.

"I won the first game but it was real close. I had a couple good serves and then in the second game I decided to conserve some energy," Evans said. "That was a real mistake. With a player like Scot you should go all out."

As far as the Riverfest tournament this weekend goes, these two players are up against the state doubles champion, but Evans is anything but distressed.

"Scot and I use a lot of velocity on the ball. It's going to be a real slam-bang game."

The DI's Intramurals column appears every Thursday. To have information printed in this column contact Cathy Cronin at 335-5848.

Zwiener seeks cure at Drake

By Mike Trilk
Staff Writer

Chuck Zwiener needs a cure for his ailing Hawkeye golf team and this weekend's Drake Invitational just may be what the doctor ordered.

According to Zwiener, the linksters have been struggling as of late and a trip to Des Moines, where Iowa won the Big Four tournament earlier this year, is something Zwiener hopes will get his Hawkeyes playing well again.

"We have a lot of room for improvement," Zwiener said. "We are not playing very consistent golf. We have been playing good in streaks and

Men's Golf

then we play lousy, but I think we should get better."

IOWA WILL TEE IT for 36 holes on the Des Moines Golf and Country Club course today before rounding out the tournament with an 18-hole round Friday at Des Moines' Hyperian Golf Club.

"They are both good golf courses," Zwiener said. "In the past we have played well at the Des Moines Country Club

and we are looking forward to playing it again. It is a lot like our course (Finkbine) in that it is long."

No matter how well the Hawkeyes have played any course in the past, the fact remains that Iowa will need someone to fire a low score if Iowa stands any chance of finishing near the top this week. Zwiener is pointing toward junior Steve Reilly to pace the Hawkeyes.

"Steve is swinging the club well for us," Zwiener added. "He has been in a slump, but it looks like he could be coming out of it. If we are going to be successful, we need to have good rounds from Steve and Bob Kollsmith."

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Arts/entertainment

Teachers travel to seek Shakespeare

By Suzy Price
Staff Writer

HAD HE LIVED, William Shakespeare would have been 423 years old today. Can high school students be expected to understand plays written so long ago? A UI English professor will be taking 15 teachers to England this summer in an attempt to bring Shakespeare's language alive again.

Miriam Gilbert, UI English professor, is organizing the five-week seminar for high school teachers to be held in Stratford, Shakespeare's birth place, this summer. She had 174 applications for 15 places. "I put the popularity of the course down to Shakespeare first and Stratford second," she said.



Miriam Gilbert and fellow Shakespeare lovers

THE SEMINAR, "Shakespeare: Text and Theatre," is one of the summer seminars for secondary school teachers organized by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The seminar will help the teachers gain a better understanding of Shakespeare and his language through academic and dramatic means. The instructors will take part in seminars and lectures as well as visiting the theater.

Gilbert believes it is extremely important to learn from watching actors. "I've probably learned more about how Shakespeare works from workshops than any other source," she said.

The teachers will see plays in Stratford performed by the renowned Royal Shakespeare Company and will participate in discussions with members of the company. "The actors

and directors do so many productions they become comfortable with the language. They can make sense out of it," Gilbert said.

The seminar will be based around two of the Shakespeare plays which the RSC are performing in the summer, *The Merchant of Venice* and *Twelfth Night*. Gilbert hopes seeing the plays will help people to realize that the text is "conversations, not blocks of poetry."

THESE TWO PLAYS are "messy plays in that they pose interpretive problems. They are not easy plays to get on top of or to decide how you feel at any given moment," she said, adding that *The Merchant of Venice* raises the major problem of anti-Semitism and whether Shakespeare was trying to encourage it. "We must remember that Shakespeare is not Shylock or any of the other

characters," Gilbert said.

While the teachers are at Stratford they will be able to see other plays by Shakespeare and his contemporaries. They will see Christopher Marlowe's black comedy *The Jew of Malta*, where the Jew is portrayed as a ruthless, grasping man.

"The students will be able to see what Shakespeare might have been responding to when he created Shylock," Gilbert said.

Kathleen Burdette is a teacher at Mission West High School, Kansas, and is one of the teachers who will go to Stratford.

"**IT IS A wonderful combination of topics.** I teach drama and English," she said. Burdette was an English major at the UI and now regrets never having taken a Shakespeare course.

"Shakespeare gave me my

first real understanding of how everything comes together. It was my first real literary experience," she said.

She finds the drama emphasis of the course very exciting. "Shakespeare becomes much more interesting and accessible for high school students when studied from the drama aspect. The kids will have a much better understanding of Shakespeare and how to get over the language barrier. This is an approach I can use with all kinds of literature," she said.

WHEN CHOOSING the teachers, Gilbert said she looked for intellectual vitality. "We wanted people who were open to trying something different and to see how the work of the seminar would feed back into their teaching. The seminar is to revitalize teachers. It was very hard to choose. We could have done three seminars without any loss in quality," she said.

Gilbert does not believe Shakespeare is ever out of date and there is even a growing critical industry in Japan. "He is the only English author who has been claimed by so many nations. It is not Shakespeare who is on trial when we read him, it is us. People use Shakespeare to make sense of where they are right now and find where they are going to."

Gilbert became interested in Shakespeare when, during her freshman year in Manchester, England, she took a yearlong Shakespeare course (designed for third-year students) which involved reading all the plays. She also helped to produce plays and visited the theater.

"I think that freshman year was responsible for who I am. I fell in love with Shakespeare in Manchester," Gilbert said.

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1 Cavils	65 Dir. at sea	11 Inland sea	37 Protector of the public
6 Corvine sound	66 Asner and Sullivan	12 Slates	39 Leb. neighbor
9 Kind of door	67 Snuggeries	18 Peruvian group	42 Former Mali statesman
13 N.Y. city		19 Tapioca source	43 Show delight
14 Turkish title		21 Ladd of films	46 Abridgments
15 Israeli dance		24 — call	48 Girl in a song
16 Italian poet		3 Tear	50 Actor David
17 Protector of the public		4 Protector of the public	51 "— Dream
20 Exact by way of levy		5 Look of derision	52 Alaskan city
22 Adds a glossy coating		6 Hercules, to Iole	53 Uppity one
23 A deck		7 In the past	54 Hautboy
25 R. E. Lee's cause		8 Lashing aftermath	56 Lincoln's namesakes
26 Abbr. after a list		9 Unit of discourse	57 Yurt, e.g.
29 Bouquets			58 Superlative endings
31 Diving bird			60 Stripling
34 Protector of the public			
36 Prepare to ride again			
38 Tibetan priests			
39 Dep.			
40 Geological seam, in Sedan			
41 Russian composer's family			
43 Comics hero			
44 W.H.A. contemporary			
45 Bacterium needing oxygen			
47 Wide shoes			
48 — generis (unique)			
49 Coin for René			
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Arts/entertainment

Japanese films to air at UI

By George Yatchisin
Staff Writer

JAPANESE Experimental Film 1960-1980 is a two-part program to be shown at the UI Museum of Art this weekend. No matter what the program tells us about film, it tells us volumes about how tenuous language is.

While all 20 films were made by Japanese filmmakers, labeling the roots of the films as purely Japanese is nearly impossible. For example, Nobuhiko Obayashi's "Complex," with its stop-frame trick-photography, is close to Dada and Fernand Leger's "Ballet Mechanique;" Sakumi Hagiwara's "Mist," a single shot of mist rising to reveal distant mountains, is a clear descendent from Andy Warhol's *Empire*. One might label the distrust of logic in Obayashi's film or the Zen-like patience of Hagiwara's film as Eastern, but the artistic impulse for the films come from the avant-garde in France in the 1920s and America in the 1940s and on.

THE TERM experimental is equally problematic. Most Japanese film appears experimental to the Western eye. The films of Yasujiro Ozu, for example, can be criticized, however unjustly, as being too slow, too eager to show us empty rooms or vacant scenery. The same can be said of Mikio Naruse (his rarely seen *When a Woman Descends the Stairs* will be shown by the Bijou and Communication Studies this Sunday), who obsessively approached the melodrama of the geisha in most of his films. The idea of experiment is often a way to hide that one is unfamiliar with what is normal for another culture.

What is experimental also tends to trickle down into mainstream art. The time-lapsed effect of Hideaki Mori's "Born to Run," as the camera



From "The Cage"

Film

charges through the cityscape, is familiar to anyone who has seen *Koyaanisqatsi*. The danger, as with all art, is to avoid generalizations. Even noted film historian Donald Richie falls through the trap door with the opening sentence of his essay in the film programs' catalog, "Experimental film is to commercial film as poetry is to prose." It seems Richie has never read Rod McKuen or Alain Robbe-Grillet, to pick two obvious exceptions to his claim.

ALL WE REALLY can do is watch the individual films. The lot of Japanese Experimental Film is challenging, always probing at the ways we see the world. Program I opens with "Navel and A-Bomb," a film directed by Eikoh Hosoe, one of the photographers whose work can be seen at the Museum's current exhibit, *Black Sun: The Eyes of Four*. Although it's impossible to gloss Hosoe's film, it does make emotional sense; another argument against theorizing about experimental

film is that it operates on the subconscious. Hosoe teases us with what's outside the frame — often we see only arms and feet in what seems like perverse, twitching dances. The body itself becomes landscape, particularly in a humorous shot in which a boy's penis in the foreground physically mimics a stone outcrop in the distance.

MANY OF THE films work by similar analogies and transformations. The films hone our attention, teach us to see a world within our world, and sometimes a world beyond our world, as is the case with the mystical, dream-like "The Shadow of a Doll" by Yoichi Takabayashi. The films can hurt us, too, for they make it clear how little the wide range of camera techniques are used in the commercial cinema we see, they make it clear how much all the arts influence each other, just as all countries influence each other's art. It's the kind of pain we all need to feel, now and then, the ache of living.

Japanese Experimental Film 1960-1980 Part I will be shown Saturday at 2 p.m. and Part II will be shown on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.

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