

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, April 2, 1981

## Regents may face additional auditing

By Jim Flansburg  
Staff Writer

A resolution in the Iowa Legislature calling for the state's three universities to undergo audits by private firms is being called an "unnecessary duplication" and "a waste of taxpayers' money" by some state and university officials.

The resolution, which has already passed in the Iowa House, calls for audits and evaluations of the state Board of Regents as well as the universities.

Proponents of the bill argue that the auditing is necessary because it is the public's right to know how taxes are being allocated to the regents.

Opponents argue that the private auditing would be a waste of tax dollars in light of the regent's own continuous auditing programs throughout the year conducted by a team of six full-time auditors.

THE RESOLUTION, which has not yet reached the Senate floor, has undergone a motion for reconsideration pending a report from the Legislative Fiscal Bureau. The bureau will determine how the auditing should be instigated and will arrive at a cost estimate of the audit.

The report should be released next week, according to Gerry Rankin, director of the bureau.

Rankin said the resolution, if passed into law, could be a "very big job, depending on how we define the scope."

He said the bureau is looking into three possible avenues in defining the resolution's scope:

- The bureau may undertake an audit of the Board of Regents itself, with special attention to how much input the board has on selection of the institutions' programs and financing.

- There could be an evaluation of the internal auditing operations at each of the universities. "What kind of work do they do? Who do they report to?"

- It is possible, Rankin said, that the bureau will recommend an evaluation on a limited scope of as yet undecided programs throughout the institutions, which would act as "sort of a cross-section" of a thorough audit.

REP. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) described the possible audit as "absolutely redundant."

Doderer, who sponsored the motion for reconsideration, said it would take time and money to teach private auditors all aspects of the regents. "The private auditors don't know anything about the Board of Regents," she said, "and yet they are going to tell us how to spend the money? That's what we are elected for. It may seem much ado about nothing, but we are so short on money we can't afford to throw out an audit."

Rep. Robert M.L. Johnson (R-Cedar Rapids), a sponsor of the resolution, said it is necessary to go through with the audits so the taxpayers of Iowa can see how their money is being spent within the state institutions.

See Audit, page 8

## Reagan may go home next week

By Dean Reynolds  
and Diane Curtis  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, up and walking around for the first time since he was shot, is conducting "business as usual" from his hospital suite and may be well enough to return to the White House next week, aides said Wednesday.

Press secretary Jim Brady continued to show "astounding progress"

two days after surgeons removed part of his brain. He called out to his wife, "played catch" and wiggled his left arm and foot.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, whose brothers John and Robert were slain by gun-wielding assassins, Wednesday proposed banning cheap handguns. And a new lobby hopes to recruit a million members to promote tough gun control laws.

COURT-APPOINTED psychiatrists

examined John W. Hinckley Jr., 25, the drifter accused of Monday's assassination attempt.

Prosecutors preparing their case against Hinckley said with "extraordinary" television tapes providing convincing evidence, the key issue is likely to be the suspect's sanity.

Reagan was probably wounded when one of six bullets fired in his direction ricocheted off his bulletproof limousine, law enforcement sources said Wednesday night.

The sources said one bullet hit the window of the car and one is believed to have hit the limousine, ricocheted and then hit the president in the left chest.

Dr. Daniel Ruge, Reagan's White House physician, said the president "continues to improve as well as can be expected" and has begun eating solid food.

Reagan ate jello for breakfast, watched television and read newspapers in his \$234-a-day private

room during the morning, acting press secretary Larry Speakes reported.

WHITE HOUSE chief of staff James Baker said the president was feeling "cheerful" and Vice President George Bush called his recovery from his chest wound "really amazing."

Aides said the president could return to the White House as early as next week although doctors estimate complete recovery will take two to three weeks.

See Reagan, page 8



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

## After the kitchen

Artist Melanie Sherwood takes a breather after her eight-hour art performance in the window of Lench and Cilek's True Value Hardware. Sherwood presented a day-long kitchen fantasy for passersby in the Governor Lucas

Square. The show was in a mock kitchen — including the kitchen sink. A destructible model of Manhattan and a miniature volcano were among the exhibits, as were over thirty sculptures created from commercial products.

## Repairs scheduled for Highway 1

By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer

Low construction costs and badly needed repairs prompted the state Department of Transportation to schedule road improvements on Iowa Highway 1 southwest of Iowa City for this summer.

The DOT had been planning to improve the 2.2 mile, four-lane stretch of

Highway 1 from the U.S. Highway 218-U.S. Highway 6 interchange to the proposed Freeway 518 next year, said Ian MacGillivray, DOT planning and program director. But the need for repairs and low construction bids entered for other DOT projects will allow work on the road to begin this summer, MacGillivray said Wednesday.

EARLIER this year, the DOT

promised the city the roadwork would be completed no later than when F-518 was completed. Although the Iowa Highway 1 improvements will be completed ahead of schedule, MacGillivray said construction of F-518 will not begin early.

DOT officials estimate the construction of F-518 will be completed in the summer of 1984. "The by-pass is a

much bigger project and there's not enough money to advance that now," MacGillivray said.

Contracts for the Highway 1 improvements will be let in the next two to three months, MacGillivray said. "You can expect construction to begin in a few months," he added.

Money for projects not scheduled to begin this year became available

See DOT, page 5

## Child care center may be closed

By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer

A proposal to close the Early Childhood Educational Center on the UI campus has faculty members and parents of children at the center seeking alternatives to keep the center open.

One parent, Sheila Bakeman-Banks, said Wednesday, "There's no place for these children to go. I'll have to quit school because there's no place to send

my child."

Charles Case, dean of the UI College of Education, said Wednesday the school will have to cut spending next year by \$300,000 because of state-ordered budget cuts. Closing the center would save slightly more than \$200,000 next year, he said. The center serves 74 children.

"A decision has not been made to close it yet," Case said. "If we decided to terminate, I would hope that we

would be able to reach a conclusion one way or other in the next two weeks."

BUT CASE ADDED that the decision to close the center is being considered seriously.

"We have to cut the college budget someplace and we have a sizeable portion to cut from the budget," Case said.

"If I don't close the center, then what I would have to do is take that money from other parts of the college, which would mean academic

programs." Academic and research programs have top priority at the College of Education, Case said.

Bakeman-Banks said parents of children at the center are meeting Saturday morning to discuss alternatives that could keep the center running.

The center's Faculty Advisory Council will meet this morning to explore ways to keep the center open, director

See Child care, page 5

## Inside

### SCOPE resignation

Doug Mau, SCOPE director, submitted his resignation effective April 17 ..... page 3

### T.G.I.F.

It's only Thursday, but who's to say when the weekend starts? ..... page 6

### Weather

Fair, windy and warmer today with highs in the mid 70s. A chance of thunderstorms late tonight, lows in the 50s. And all this without a verb.

## Med students facing financial dilemma

By Melody Myers  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The financial dilemma of medical students — rising tuition and diminishing student aid — has administrators and students worried at the UI College of Medicine.

UI medical students face a two-fold problem: Tuition for in-state medical students will rise 83 percent next fall — a problem compounded by dwindling federal and state financial assistance.

"We are quite concerned with the large tuition increase last fall," said Randall Bezanson, UI vice president

for finance. "Students are carrying that much more debt."

The state Board of Regents approved the 83 percent in-state tuition increase and a 46 percent out-of-state tuition increase for medical students last fall. Tuition and fees for in-state medical students will jump from \$1,460 to \$2,670 for the academic year 1981-82. Out-of-state medical students will see their tuition rise from \$3,284 to \$4,800.

"THE TUITION increase alone will qualify new students for financial aid who have not qualified before," said Mark Warner, UI associate director of

finance. "Students already receiving aid will qualify for additional aid."

Although more students will qualify for aid, the assistance may not be available.

"Even though we haven't received our budget for 1981-82, it appears there will be less to go around," Warner said.

Kay Colangelo, the College of Medicine's financial aids program associate, said: "The students who are enrolled are very worried about future financial aid. My advice to them is to fill out a financial aid form and apply for student loans."

But according to John Moore, UI director of financial aid, the federal government has decreased student aid for the health sciences during the past six years.

"THE FEDERAL government feels there is not the need to support the health professions," Moore said. The government withdrew support on the basis of a physician surplus in urban areas, but shortages in rural areas, he said.

Medical faculty members and administrators said the tuition hike was expected. UI medical educational costs

have been low in comparison with other Midwestern schools, said George Baker, associate dean of the College of Medicine.

A cost study in an 11-state Midwestern area showed the average in-state tuition costs for selected medical schools in 1980-81 at about \$2,500, Baker said. UI in-state tuition this year was below the mean at \$1,460.

The inflationary costs of a medical education may "be in the UI's favor," Baker said. Despite the tuition increase, the UI received 30-40 more in-state applications this year, he said.

See Medical, page 8

## Schools to lay off forty-six teachers

By Cherann Davidson  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Community School Board Tuesday voted to lay off 46 teachers and one school nurse for the 1981-1982 school year.

The layoffs come as part of the district's \$1.2 million budget approved by the board in February. At that time, the board approved an administrative recommendation to save \$225,000 by reducing teaching staff.

Fifty-three teachers have received termination notices, six of whom have requested appeal hearings with the board. Under Iowa law, teachers have up to five days after receiving termination notices to request a hearing on a contract termination.

Frank Lalor, part-time principal of Horace Mann Elementary School, is also being considered for termination in the board's effort to cut \$30,000 in administrative costs. On April 14 the board will vote on Lalor's dismissal, according to School Superintendent David Cronin.

SARA WILLIAMS, a Horace Mann parent, said she was concerned that Mann was being "singled out" for closure. Last year, the administration had recommended that Mann be closed to save money.

"We (some Mann parents) interpret this as a step towards closure," Williams said of Lalor's possible dismissal. "One school is bearing the brunt again" in the district's effort to save money, she said.

"We think he (Lalor) has been a fine principal," she said.

In other action, the board voted 4-2 to reduce a cut in the district's instructional supply fund from \$275,000 to \$175,000 for fiscal 1982.

In February, the board approved a \$275,000 cut in the school supplies fund. The \$100,000 reimbursement will come from the site fund — a property tax levy the board can impose on residents without voter approval, Palmer said.

In March, the board approved a site fund tax levy of \$247,237. Palmer said \$100,000 of the levy will be allocated for supplies.

THE INSTRUCTIONAL supplies allocation approved by the board Tuesday is the same amount allocated in fiscal 1981.

Instructional supplies are textbooks, paper, pencils and art materials, Cronin said. Elementary schools will receive \$50 per student for materials, junior high schools will get \$60.50 per student, and senior high schools will receive \$68.50 per student, Palmer said.

Cronin warned the board that the use of site funds is "fiscally dangerous" and that it should only be used in an

See Schools, page 8

# Briefly

## 16 injuries in Vegas blaze

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A smoky fire erupted on the fifth floor of Caesars Palace Hotel on the Las Vegas Strip Wednesday, injuring at least 16 people and forcing the evacuation of hundreds of guests. Gambling was not halted. Some frightened guests in the hotel's central tower broke windows in a frantic effort to get fresh air during the blaze that broke out shortly after 10:15 a.m. in the 1,734-room resort hotel.

## Green Berets to Liberia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will send 100 Green Berets to Liberia to train that country's national guard forces for 30 days in an effort to rebuild relations with the revolutionary African government. The Special Forces, based at Fort Bragg, N.C., will arrive in Liberia April 10 — two days before the first anniversary of a bloody military coup led by Liberian Master Sgt. Samuel Doe, who received Special Forces training in the United States.

## Moon may lose tax benefits

LONDON (UPI) — Nearly 100 members of Parliament Wednesday urged cancellation of the tax-exempt status of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church following the longest libel case in English history. A High Court jury, which sat for 100 days, decided Tuesday the sect was not libeled in a 1978 Daily Mail newspaper article that said the church broke up families and brainwashed converts. In a rider to the verdict, the jury called on the Internal Revenue Service to investigate the tax-free status of the organization.

## Canadian held in Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A Canadian marine biologist working in El Salvador has been arrested for suspected "collaboration" with leftist guerrillas but is expected to be released soon, Canadian officials said Wednesday. The U.S. Embassy, handling the case for Canada, which does not have a mission in El Salvador, said Monique Gauthier, 35, of Quebec, was detained March 31 by the National Police.

## Agee: White Paper is false

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Former CIA agent Philip Agee charged Tuesday that Washington used false documents to gain public support for intervention in El Salvador. Agee made the accusations in Bonn while analyzing the so-called "White Paper" of the State Department to prove its view that Moscow, Cuba and Vietnam are behind guerrilla insurgency in El Salvador.

## Huge Afghan troop moves

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Thousands of Afghan army troops moved into the countryside to suppress renewed attacks by anti-Soviet resistance fighters in 20 of Afghanistan's 29 provinces, diplomats said Wednesday. Also, Soviet jets mistakenly bombed joint Afghan-Soviet troops in Charikar March 16, killing two dozen, a diplomat quoted eyewitnesses as saying.

## Prime cut again: 17 percent

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major banks across the country lowered their prime lending rate Wednesday to 17 percent from 17½ percent, reflecting sluggish loan demand and growing signs of a weakening economy. Chase Manhattan, the nation's third largest bank, led the move. Bank of America, the nation's largest, and two dozen others followed.

## Quoted...

The Saudis are no fools. They know if they launch an attack on Israel they'd get clobbered.  
—Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John Tower, R-Texas, Wednesday supporting an American build-up of Saudi Arabia.

# Postscripts

- Events**
- Specification and Synthesis of Synchronizers** will be discussed by Krithivasan Ramamritham at 9:30 a.m. in Room 3, Schaeffer Hall.
  - Sister Irene Munoz** will speak to the Pan-American League at noon at the University Athletic Club.
  - Car Maintenance** will be discussed by Barb Wyatt at 12:10 p.m. and 1 p.m. at the WRAC Brown Bag Lunch.
  - The Vikings** will be discussed by English Professor Kathryn Campbell at 12:15 p.m. at the UI Museum of Art.
  - Jugglers Workshop** will meet at 3:30 p.m. on the river bank behind the Union.
  - A resume writing seminar** will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.
  - The Organization for Space Exploration and Development** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Room 316, Physics Building.
  - An Ecumenical Bible study** sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry will be held at 6:15 p.m. at 122 E. Church St.
  - Alpha Kappa Psi** will meet at 7 p.m. Activities meet in the Union Princeton Room, pledges in the Union Wisconsin Room.
  - Russian Circle** will meet at 8 p.m. at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St.
  - A Gay-Straight Rap** sponsored by the Gay People's Union will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room at 10 S. Gilbert St.
  - Robert Coover** will hold a reading at 8:10 p.m. in Lecture Room 2, Physics Building.
- Announcements**
- Drop/Add slips and other registration changes will be processed today and tomorrow during working hours in Room 30, Calvin Hall.
  - A newspaper drive for muscular dystrophy will be collecting papers at the dorms Saturday, April 4. Please save your papers for pickup. Call Lisa Falk at 353-2860 or contact your building association representatives for more information.

# Cullivan gets 10-year prison term

## Courts

The former manager of Lakeside Apartments, charged with extortion and conspiracy to commit kidnapping, was sentenced Wednesday in Johnson County District Court to a total of 10 years in prison.

Daniel Leo Cullivan, 55, of 2401 Lakeside Apartments, received a maximum sentence of five years for extortion and a maximum 10-year sentence for conspiracy to commit kidnapping, according to court records. The terms are to run concurrently, court records state.

Cullivan was also charged with second-degree kidnapping, second-degree sexual abuse and administering a harmful substance, but those charges are to be dismissed as part of a plea bargain, according to Philip Mears, Cullivan's attorney.

Cullivan was charged Aug. 18 in connection with a series of incidents at Lakeside Apartments in which a 23-year-old Iowa City woman was allegedly drugged into unconsciousness and then sexually abused.

Also in District Court Wednesday, the Iowa City

Education Association answered a suit filed by the Iowa City Community School District and filed a counterclaim.

In its suit, the school district asked the court to review an arbitrator's decision over an Iowa City teacher's salary, according to court records.

The arbitrator decided that "retroactive salary compensation" should be given to the teacher, Richard Bristol, who did not receive a pay increase for 1980-81, court records state.

Bristol originally did not receive the increase because of "unsatisfactory performance," according to the records. The Education Association is requesting that the arbitrator's decision in favor of the teacher be upheld, according to the counterclaim.

# Court limits police search powers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a decision that restricts police power to conduct street searches of automobiles, a U.S. appeals court Tuesday ruled officers must obtain a warrant before opening any parcel — even a brown paper bag — found in a car. The 7-5 decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia was an important test of a major 1979 Supreme Court decision on automobile searches.

In that case, the high court held that a warrantless search of luggage violates a person's Fourth Amendment right against unreasonable searches and seizures.

The appellate panel Tuesday applied the Supreme Court's decision to mean that any type of parcel —

from expensive luggage to "vinyl, canvas, tin foil, cardboard or paper containers" — cannot be opened by police without a warrant.

"WHERE the police, without endangering themselves or risking loss of the evidence, lawfully have stopped a car, detained any person in it suspected of criminal activity and secured parcels found in the car, they must delay search of the parcels until after judicial approval has been obtained," Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg declared for the court majority.

The decision provoked a blistering, 63-page dissent by Judge Malcolm Wilkey, who blasted judges second-guessing "an officer acting under pressure in the field, maybe under fear for his own life."

# Construction industry sees 4 percent decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A slumping construction industry finished 4 percent fewer projects in February, the first such decline since July, the government reported Wednesday, with predictions of "a substantial decline" from now on.

New construction put in place during February was estimated to be worth \$252.5 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, the Commerce Department reported, down 4 percent from January.

An analyst for the National Association of Home Builders, Bob Sheehan, said the industry would see "a substantial decline from here on in," that will last for at least "several months."

# NRC gets funds for 1982-83

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stipulating none of the money could be used to clean up Three Mile Island, the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee Wednesday authorized nearly \$1 billion for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for the next two fiscal years. The bill still faces action by the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on energy conservation and power this week before going to the full House.

After several amendments, the Interior Committee authorized roughly \$466 million for fiscal 1982 and \$494 million for fiscal 1983, compared to a request of \$501 million for fiscal 1982 and \$530 million for fiscal 1983.

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- Photography Editor
- Copy Editors
- Reporters
- Arts/Entertainment Writers
- Sports Writers
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Applications may be picked up at the *DI* business office, room 111 Communications Center. They must be returned to that office by 5 pm Wednesday, April 8.

Cindy Schreuder  
Editor-select

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# Conrail study: reorganize

(UPI) — Conrail, which has cost the federal government \$6 billion in its five years of existence, should be reorganized and most of its track sold to other railroads, Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said Wednesday.

Lewis released a study by the Federal Railroad Administration concluding Conrail cannot become self-sustaining, even with major changes in labor contracts, route paring and increased rates.

The report, issued on the 17,000-mile railroad's fifth birthday, is the third such study on Conrail this week.

It contains the most drastic recommendations for reshaping the system.

# "Mother of the Year" Award

The "Mother of the Year" award is presented by Mortar Board to the mother of a UI graduate or undergraduate student who best represents all UI mothers. Nomination papers are available at the Campus Information Center, IMU, and are due April 9.


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# SCOPE submit

By Diane McEvoy  
Staff Writer

Doug Mau, director of Student Commission on Professional and Entertainment, submitted resignation Wednesday to plans to graduate in August.

The resignation took effect April 17. Mau, the first person to resign from the position since it was created in April 1980, job last May and promised a "professional attitude" commission.

He said his resignation was submitted this week because of an agreement between members which calls for members not planning to vote SCOPE the following year by April 17. The following weeks would then be used for consultation and transition for new commissioners.

ALTHOUGH Mau said other commissioners are to resign, UI Student Senate President Sheldon Schur and other SCOPE resignations have been received. Schur terms of all commissions scheduled to end in seven weeks on senate committee usually last about one year. The goal of the proposition period, according to Mau, is to work on some of SCOPE's problems.

"SCOPE just has to keep itself that it is a worthy institution," he said. "It's got to do it, they (the commission) just have to get in and do it."

The way commissioners' skills is more important than individuals are commissioners, he said. SCOPE has developed "professionalism" since Mau said. "SCOPE," he said, "My goal when I took the office was to set up that would stay."

SCOPE is "very solid a well," he said. "We've proved in the shows we've done. Senate President Tim agrees with Mau. "The members of the group are such that they are able to carry on, SCOPE made great strides."

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### "Mother of the Year" Award

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## SCOPE director submits resignation

By Diane McEvoy  
 Staff Writer

Doug Mau, director of the Student Commission On Programming and Entertainment, submitted his resignation Wednesday because he plans to graduate in August.

The resignation takes effect April 17.

Mau, the first person to hold the director position since the group was created in April 1980, took the job last May and promised to bring a "professional attitude" to the commission.

He said his resignation was submitted this week because of an agreement between commission members which calls for all members not planning to work with SCOPE the following year to resign by April 17. The following two weeks would then be utilized as a consultation and transition period for new commissioners.

ALTHOUGH Mau said several other commissioners are scheduled to resign, UI Student Senate Vice President Sheldon Schur said no other SCOPE resignations have been received. Schur said the terms of all commissioners are scheduled to end in several weeks. Terms on senate commissions usually last about one year.

The goal of the proposed transition period, according to Mau, is to work on some of SCOPE's problems.

"SCOPE just has to keep proving itself that it is a worthy organization," he said. "It's got the tools to do it, they (the commissioners) just have to get in and do it."

The way commissioners utilize their skills is more important than which individuals are chosen as commissioners, he said.

SCOPE has developed an air of "professionalism" since its creation, Mau said. "SCOPE's set," he said. "My goal when I came into the office was to set up something that would stay."

SCOPE is "very solid and works well," he said. "We've proved that in the shows we've done."

Senate President Tim Dickson agrees with Mau. "The dynamics of the group are such that they will be able to carry on, SCOPE has made great strides," he said.



Doug Mau

"They've shown that students can handle the big responsibility of promoting concerts in a professional way and we hope that continues."

One of Mau's accomplishments was to give each commissioner an assignment, such as advertising or research. "One of the problems with HEC (Hancher Entertainment Commission, which was replaced by SCOPE), was that there was never really any job definition. You have to have jobs defined to get things done."

THE GROUP is also making inroads with the UI administration, "but that just takes time. You've got to trust somebody to let them do something." This year was a "time for building in that area," Mau said.

Other accomplishments cited by Mau were the suspension of the rule barring minors from concerts in the Field House and writing financial guidelines into SCOPE bylaws.

The bylaws now enable SCOPE to invest profits to increase its budget, Mau said.

Mau refused to speculate on who might succeed him, but said that Kim Samuelson, the SCOPE vice president, has been trained by him and knows the "pitfalls of the job." Mau said he is willing to work closely with his successor. He will also be available to advise the new commissioners during the summer, "but I don't want these people depending on me."

## SCOPE treads water in turbulent music world

With the resignation of Doug Mau, director of the Student Commission On Programming and Entertainment, the time has come to assess the group's accomplishments.

When SCOPE was created a year ago out of the combined ashes of the Hancher Entertainment Commission and the Commission for University Entertainment, Mau and his staff were handed a difficult job. They assumed not only a \$21,000 debt but a decaying reputation among booking agents and students.

The concert business is a volatile field. Perhaps more than any other, it is susceptible to the eccentricities of those involved in it. The demand for top-line performers is so great that if an artist's management is offended, there is always another promoter willing to buy. In a world in which the arbitrary desires of artists and management have to be met — e.g., the contractual obligation that the Pat Travers Band be provided with five pounds of M & Ms with all the brown ones picked out — things often get a little strange. One must meet these eccentricities, or the artists simply go elsewhere.

In a town like Iowa City, which is not one of the big stops on anyone's concert tour, the reputation of the promoter means everything.

PERHAPS the greatest accomplishment SCOPE can claim for itself is its gaining of respect within the music community. Booking agents know SCOPE can produce what it says it can produce.

While SCOPE has perhaps not had the most productive year in bringing artists to Iowa City, it has tried nobly. The concert business across the country is in turmoil. People simply aren't spending the money they once did for poor seats.

The record companies, too, are withdrawing the subsidies they once provided so big-name acts could play in smaller halls in places like Iowa. Tours are

### T. Johnson

being canceled and postponed almost as regularly as they are scheduled; artists who five years ago would have sold out the largest arenas in the country now look out at empty seats in smaller halls.

There is talk that the top job at SCOPE should be

given to a full-time professional, which ultimately may be necessary. But we should now, I think, congratulate Mau and the SCOPE commissioners for a fine job and for leaving things in much better shape than they found them.

For unpaid volunteers, the ability to tread water in the turbulence of today's concert world — in a no-status place like Iowa City — is a wonderful feat. For them to do it and turn enough of a profit to begin paying off residual debts is even better.

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Hillel  
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The Daily Iowan

Thursday, April 2, 1981
Vol. 113 No. 167
c 1981 Student Publications Inc.

Viewpoints

Poor planning

The government plan to employ a private collection agency to recover money for unpaid Guaranteed Student Loans is a shortsighted and costly move.

The Department of Education was created by Congress in 1979 with the stipulation that the staff of the new agency — formerly a division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare — be reduced by 500 people.

The employment of a private collection agency is apparently a measure to help the department achieve that goal. Congress may find the number of people on the Department of Education payroll reduced, but the cost of collection will be increased.

Furthermore, a number of the jobs that will be eliminated now belong to female, minority and handicapped workers.

The decision to employ a private collection firm will not save money, and it will unnecessarily reduce job opportunities.

Terry Irwin
Editorial Page Editor

Public executions

Iowa Sen. Roger Jepsen said Tuesday that public executions are a good idea and a better solution to violent crime than gun control.

Unfortunately, Jepsen's theory is not supported by studies done on capital punishment or by reason.

Studies have indicated that the incidence of murder is not reduced when a state adopts capital punishment.

In the first case the murderer is not behaving rationally and that is why the crime is committed; in the second case the murderer is usually sure he or she won't be caught.

Public executions would only transform murder by the state into entertainment for the masses.

Just as important is the fact that society cannot be sure that an innocent person will not be convicted and executed.

Jepsen's idea of capital punishment and public execution deserves quick rejection.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Saving the parks

The Reagan administration's plans for national parks, recently voiced by Interior Secretary James Watt, signal more moves to boost business interests by damaging the nation's natural resources.

The proposed federal budget has no provisions for acquiring new parks. And under the government's plan, parts of some parks may be eliminated through sales and land swaps.

Under this plan, those who run hotels, restaurants and gift shops at the parks will be given greater park management authority.

Watt's statement to a meeting of park concessionaires that "we have a bias for private enterprise" is grossly inappropriate for the park system.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

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Views of the Reagan shooting

The attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan drew strong comments from many of the nation's newspapers — from criticism of security and the availability of handguns to speculation on the future of this nation.

The Washington Post: "Certainly the Secret Service precautions and the security generally of the president will need to be re-examined in relation to this terrible event."

The Dallas Morning News: "For Americans, for those of us in Dallas particularly, it is sickeningly, horribly familiar."

The Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer: "It would be understandable if this one thinks. Yet even as the thought forms, one realizes that while a law might create an obstacle to other crimes, it might only be a temporary obstacle to anyone with such demented business in mind."

The New York Daily News: "Nearly two centuries ago, James Madison suggested that the proposed new U.S. government would be designed among other things to 'break and control the violence of faction.' We have not yet succeeded."

The Dallas Morning News: "There is only so much that can be done in a democratic society to protect its leaders from those twisted creatures who use the people themselves as a shield for their lethal intentions."

The Boston Herald American: "Have we become so intolerant of the rights and beliefs of others, so blindly hateful, that some of us see no evil in settling political differences at the point of a gun?"

The Dallas Times Herald: "Why has it happened once again? It doesn't seem to happen this way in other civilized countries. Why does it happen here?"

The San Francisco Chronicle: "The anguish we feel at the moment is for Ronald Reagan and others cut down next to a hotel entrance. But it is also for the democratic process."

The Fort Lauderdale News: "We can pass strict gun controls tomorrow and not prevent one shooting next month, but gun control would and should be a starting point and the clamor for it began almost before the president reached George Washington hospital."

and the consent of the governed, the president of every one of us."

The Naples (Fla.) Daily News: "Unbelievable, we've done it again: We've tried to kill our president."

"Unless society finds an answer to this aberration we may one day discover that we have driven our president into complete isolation — hiding from he knows not what — governing the nation from a super concrete bunker buried deep in the bowels of the earth."

Reader defends welfare payment recipients

To the editor: I would like to address this letter to Jennifer L. Metcalf, who wrote to protest giving away her 'hard-earned money to some unmotivated apathetic person who won't even look for a job or has several kids to increase the amount of money received' (DI, March 18).

When my parents were divorced, my father refused to pay child support, so my mother was left with four children, no work skills and no high-school diploma.



shifts, and she spent almost all of the free time she had with her children. She went without many of what I now consider essentials — sleep, a social life — so that we could have what we needed. And all this came from "some unmotivated apathetic person."

Perhaps if you look around at your friends and classmates you'll find people with stories similar to mine. Perhaps you will also stop blaming the recipients of welfare and start blaming the government.

School funding: Recently, the Iowa Legislature followed the example of the U.S. Congress by attempting to decrease the aid to private schools. I attended a private high school and believe this reduction of funding would be a terrible mistake.

DOONESBURY



Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request.

Wiederanders

UI Student Senator Carl... first-degree arson, will appear in the senate tonight to discuss... Wiederaenders, a senior major living in 2207 Residence Hall, was charged in connection with a March 14 fire west tower.

UI student

Nicaraguans think the UI is "running a campaign to overthrow their government, according to student who has returned from that Central American... Leighton Berryhill spent months last year working clinics in Managua, Nicaragua capital city.

DOT

Continued from page 1 because construction costs than DOT officials had said.

"INFLATION is not quite this point as looking ahead might've been," MacGillivray said. Prices are also lower because less work, contractors have competitive," he said. The low rating on the highway construction is another factor in the construction MacGillivray said.

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# oints



PENTAGON TAKES FREE

# shooting

law and the consent of the governed, the president of every one of us."

*The Dallas Times Herald:*  
"Why has it happened once again? It doesn't seem to happen this way in other civilized countries. Why does it happen here? We, certainly, do not have the answers."

*The Fort Lauderdale News:*  
"We can pass strict gun controls tomorrow and not prevent one shooting next month, but gun control would and should be a starting point and the clamor for it began almost before the president reached George Washington hospital."

*The Naples (Fla.) Daily News:*  
"Unbelievable, we've done it again: We've tried to kill our president."  
"Who knows what crackpot waits around the corner with a gun in his hand ready to kill — not to plunder but because he can't stand what another person is saying? It makes you sick. There are no security measures known to man that will surely protect a leader from somebody determined to get at him."

"Unless society finds an answer to this aberration we may one day discover that we have driven our president into complete isolation — hiding from he knows not what — governing the nation from a super concrete bunker buried deep in the bowels of the earth."

# nt recipients

pay taxes just like the parents of those students who go to public schools. Therefore, private schools should continue to receive some of the benefits from this funding.

Cheryl Critelli

# Letter praised

To the editor:  
The letter to the editor written by Glen Damato and published on March 2 has just been brought to our attention.

We want to express our thanks to Damato for doing such a great job of putting our thoughts into words. He writes in such a clear, concise manner.

We also want to thank you and your paper for printing it. We appreciate *The Daily Iowan* giving voice to a letter of this nature and admire you for giving Damato the opportunity to be heard.

Pat and Duane Rigenbach  
10 Wellesley Way

# Trudeau

LET ME CALL YOU BACK, DEAR.



# Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

# Wiederaenders to discuss charge

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

UI Student Senator Carl Wiederaenders, who was charged March 18 with first-degree arson, will appear before the senate tonight to discuss the allegations.

Wiederaenders, a senior business major living in 2207 Quadrangle Residence Hall, was charged in connection with a March 14 fire in Quad's west tower.

John Joseph Warren, a senior liberal arts student living in 2209 Quad, was also charged in connection with the fire.

Campus security officials believe the fire was set with paper and Christmas tree needles. No one was injured in the blaze, which caused more than \$200 damage to floor tile and a door.

Senate President Tim Dickson said the senate will "essentially deal with Carl in some manner." He said the procedure would be up to the senators and that "closed doors are up to the body."

DICKSON SAID Wiederaenders has "something to say" to the senate tonight, but he said he does not know what.

Dickson described Wiederaenders as a "loyal" and "hardworking" senator who has had a "diligent impact" on student government.

"In a sense of fairness I suspend my personal feelings," Dickson said. He said he is "very disappointed" about the incident.

Dickson added that he hopes it "doesn't reflect on the senate's credibility."

Other business on the agenda for tonight's meeting is a by-law amendment submitted by the executive officers. It states that the standing committees of the senate will be: Budgeting and Auditing, Human Ser-

VICES, State Relations, City Relations, Housing and Student Appointments.

IN AN ATTEMPT to make the committees function more smoothly, another by-law amendment states that the senate "attendance policy will also be enforced for committee attendance as well as senate meetings."

The policy, if adopted, would mean that after four unexcused absences from committee meetings, a senator would be removed from the senate.

A memo concerning the meeting attendance policy and senate office hours will also be discussed at the meeting.

# UI student describes Nicaraguan view of U.S.

By Mary Schuver  
Staff Writer

Nicaraguans think the United States is "running a campaign to destabilize" their government, according to a UI student who has returned from working in that Central American country.

Leighton Berryhill spent about three months last year working in medical clinics in Managua, Nicaragua's capital city. In a speech Tuesday night at the Union, Berryhill spoke of the conflicts within the country, where leftists battle with the middle classes for power under the junta.

She also commented on U.S. involvement in El Salvador and how that conflict threatens Nicaragua.

Berryhill said "defamation campaigns" are used by the media in the United States to steer Americans against the leftists who want "to be able to participate fully in (their)

government," she said.

SHE QUOTED a national hymn of one of the Nicaraguan political unions: "We fight against the Yankee, enemy of humanity."

The U.S. government hampers Nicaragua's economy, Berryhill said. When the U.S. government withdrew a \$15 million loan to the country that Nicaragua had already used to buy wheat from the United States, bread began to be rationed the next week, she said.

Despite the tactics of the U.S. government in Central America, Berryhill said, U.S. citizens have a good reputation in Nicaragua, although she said the good reputation is "not deserved."

Nicaraguan leftists are "happy to find support groups in the U.S.," Berryhill said, but added that "people were friendly even before they knew I

was supportive of the revolution" which overthrew President Anastasio Somoza and his regime in 1979.

BERRYHILL said she thinks there is CIA activity in Nicaragua and added that a CIA agent talked to her at the clinic she worked at and "wouldn't leave."

U.S. military forces in El Salvador threaten Nicaragua, Berryhill said. "I don't think the U.S. will be satisfied with just opposing El Salvador ac-

tivities."

Reports say that Nicaragua provides arms to the 3,000-5,000 leftists guerrillas fighting against the junta in El Salvador.

Berryhill said the arms are "most likely" shipped into El Salvador through Honduras and Guatemala.

The Nicaraguan government is in "complete solidarity with the guerrillas" in El Salvador, she said, but the government insists it is not involved in the conflict.

# Charges against activists dropped

Charges against three anti-war activists, including an Iowa City man, have been dismissed in Sarpy County District Court in Omaha, Nebraska.

Bill Douglas of Iowa City was charged Dec. 28, 1980, along with Frank Cordaro and John Hutchins with defacing the sign at the U.S. Strategic

Air Command Headquarters in Omaha.

The three painted the word "war" over the word "peace" on the sign's logo, "Peace is Our Profession."

The charges were dismissed because the state court had no jurisdiction in the case, since defacing government property is a federal offense.

# DOT

Continued from page 1

because construction costs are less than DOT officials had expected, he said.

"INFLATION is not quite as bad at this point as looking ahead last fall it might've been," MacGillivray said. Prices are also lower because "with less work, contractors have been more competitive," he said.

The low rating on the highway's condition was another factor in moving up the construction schedule, MacGillivray said.

"It is one of the lowest-rated roads in the state," he said. "That makes it a very high priority (for construction)."

On a scale of 0 to 100, with 100 being "excellent" and 0 a "disaster," the mile stretch of U.S. Highway 1 to be repaired is rated 11, MacGillivray said. The rating is based on the road's safety record, amount of traffic, and the physical structure of the highway.

Iowa City Mayor John Balmer said Wednesday he was pleased with the DOT's decision to start construction on the highway early.

"That's obviously a particular area of highly travelled highway that's long been in need of updating," Balmer said.

# Child care

Continued from page 1

Richard Elardo said Wednesday.

"WHAT I WOULD like to see is that people from other places would financially help the center because they use it," Elardo said, referring specifically to the other colleges on the UI campus. "They should pay part of its cost," he said.

Another alternative proposed by Elardo would be to cut the center budget in half by offering fewer programs and reducing the size of the staff at the center by anywhere from five to eight people.

"We could, I think, still operate at half the costs by moving the staff around a little," he said. Graduate students working at the center could be replaced by less costly aides who would be paid minimum wages under Elardo's proposal.

The center, which was first established in 1973 by a group of parents, currently serves children from infancy to the age of 5, Elardo said. Closing the center could cause hardships for some parents, he said.

"They would have to find someplace else to go. I'm not sure how full the other daycare centers are in Iowa City, but if they are like us, they're pretty full," Elardo said.

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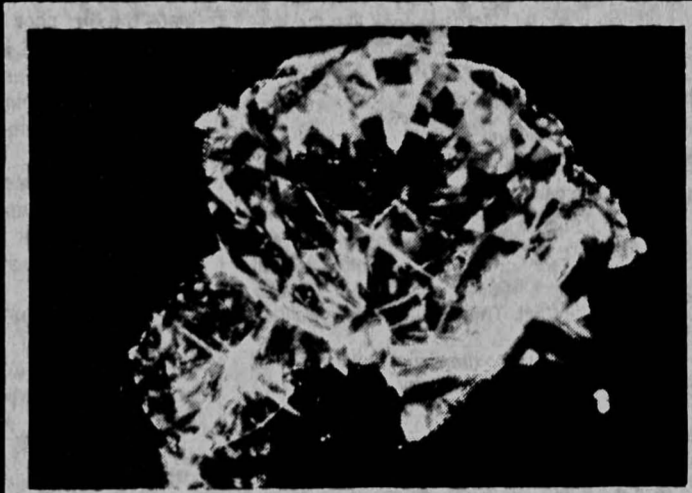
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Movies on campus

The Yakuza. An East-meets-West gangster picture, with Robert Mitchum. 7 tonight. Last Words/The Ecstasy of Sculptor Steiner/La Soufriere. A festival of Werner Herzog documentaries. 9:15 tonight. Somalia, Edge of Survival. A documentary about famine in East Africa. Showings at 7, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 p.m. Friday in Hillcrest Main Lounge, Saturday in Quadrangle Main Lounge. The Conformist. Bertolucci explores political corruption. From a novel by Alberto Moravia. 7 p.m. Friday, 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Annie Hall. Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in the quintessential '70s love story. 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. Friday. The Canterbury Tales. Retold by the late Pier Paolo Pasolini. 9 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday. Eraserhead. The first film by David Lynch (The Elephant Man) is already a quasi-occult classic. 11 p.m. Friday, 11:15 p.m. Saturday. The Pride of the Yankees. Gary Cooper had to be photographed backwards to look like the left-handed Lou Gehrig. 1 and 3:15 p.m. Sunday. The Night of Counting the Years. An Egyptian suspense film. 7 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

Tess. Thomas Hardy's lyrical novel, beautifully adapted by Roman Polanski. Astro. The Competition. Honor among pianists, as among thieves, is an itty commodity. Richard Dreyfuss, Amy Irving and Lee Remick are all miscast. Englert. The Final Conflict. The last act of an ominous trilogy. Iowa. The Devil and Max Devlin. Faust is Elliott Gould and Mephistopheles is Bill Cosby. Cinema I. Hardly Working. Jerry Lewis, the same as ever. Cinema II. Thief. James Caan is a disaffected burglar. Campus I. The Postman Always Rings Twice. Bob Rafelson (Five Easy Pieces) directed this cold, grimy remake of James Cain's novel. With Jack Nicholson and Jessica Lange. Campus II. Raging Bull. Robert De Niro's Oscar-winning performance as boxer Jake La Motta is reason enough to see this flawed biography. Campus III.

Art

Art of the Vikings will be discussed by UI English Professor Kathryn Campbell at 12:15 p.m. today. Grupo Quince, contemporary Spanish prints, opens Friday; lecture by art historian Everett Rice, co-organizer of the exhibit, 2 p.m. Sunday. Japanese prints close Sunday, UI Museum of Art. Amy Webb, drawings, paintings and collages. Union Terrace Lounge. Fiber art by Iowa artists opens Sunday, Clapp Hall lobby.

Readings

Robert Coover, author of The Universal Baseball Association, Inc. and The Public Burning, reads his fiction at 8 tonight, Physics Lecture Room II. Jane Cooper reads her poetry at 8 p.m. Sunday, Hedges Lounge, Cornell College.

Music

Brooklin Heights folk trio. 12-1:30 p.m. Friday, Union Wheel Room.

Theater

The Fantasticks. Timeless story, simple materials and pretty songs made this the longest-running musical of the American theater. 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Iowa City Community Theater. The House Across the Street. UI playwright Darrah Cloud's lyrical and searching examination of the American family. A send-off performance before the work goes to the American College Theater Festival in Washington, D.C. 8 p.m. Saturday, Mable Theater. The colorful world of playwrights. Original scenes by Playwrights Workshop students. Midnight Madness. 10 p.m. and midnight Friday, MacLean 301.

Nightlife

Wheel Room. Pretty Good? Huh? 8:30 tonight. Maxwell's. Patriot, again. Get there early, these guys are hot. Sanctuary. Robert "One Man" Johnson, Friday and Saturday. He comes complete with foot piano. The Crow's Nest. The Ones. Red Stallion. Patchwork. The Mill. Radoslav Lorkovic tonight. Friday and Saturday it's Pops Wagner. Gabe's. The Belairs.

—Judith Green and T. Johnson

Oscar was not stolen; acceptance a mistake

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The man who picked up an Oscar statuette turned out to be a confused Hungarian film official. Istvan Dosai, 54, the head of Hungarofilm distributing company, was mistakenly labeled a thief by academy officials after he picked up the Oscar for best short animated film and then seemed to disappear with the award. But he said Wednesday he never wanted to accept the \$500 gold statuette, but went on stage at the direction of "an official-looking man" who was standing in the Music Center audience. Academy security chief Jerry Moon told reporters Monday night police were looking for an man who did not return to his seat after taking the Oscar from Margot Kidder and Alan Arkin, saying a few brief "thank you's" and walking backstage. He was interviewed briefly by reporters who assumed he was Ferenc Rofusz, producer of the Oscar-winning movie, "The Fly." But academy spokesman Art Sarno said Wednesday morning Dosai was contacted at the post-awards banquet and retrieved the missing statuette.

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Faithful to Hardy's novel, 'Tess' is a film of images

By Craig Wyrick Staff Writer

That cold accretion called the world, which, so terrible in the mass, is so unformidable, even pitiable, in its units. — Thomas Hardy, Tess of the d'Urbervilles

At the beginning of Tess, Roman Polanski's film adaptation of Hardy's novel, John Durbeyfield walks home on a well-worn path as dusk rapidly approaches. A group of girls in white dresses passes him, going to a May Day dance. In a few moments, he has a conversation that will change the life of his daughter, Tess (Nastassia Kinski). An elderly parson informs Durbeyfield that he is a descendant of the ancient d'Urberville family, which leads the dirt-poor John and his wife to send Tess to claim kinship with her rich relatives. At the d'Urberville mansion, Tess meets the well-groomed and reckless Alec (Leigh Lawson), who takes advantage of her innocence and gratitude by seducing her in the woods. Tess, disillusioned, leaves family and home and has an illegitimate child. She meets and falls in love with the dreamer Angel Clare (Peter Firth), and their stormy love affair dominates most of the film.

SMALL INCIDENTS are the paradox of Tess, since the smallest make great differences in her life. Dramatic tension has rarely been so well-maintained in a film with so few and small physical events. The tiny details that verify character are equally significant, as when Angel carries three girls across a large puddle so he may have the pleasure of carrying Tess across. Three hours go by imperceptibly; even a misplaced note keeps the audience glued to the screen. Environmental influences are strong in both novel and film. Hardy called Tess a "bird caught in a trap," and so she is in the film, as Kinski plays her. The environment shapes her character, but her un-

derlying pride, loyalty and honesty remain the same. Every time she asks for something, no matter how small, she receives something else.

WE SEE TESS fall in love and blossom into womanhood, but we mostly see the persistent and merciless punishment she continually receives. She is "a pure woman" (as the book's subtitle tells us), uncorrupted by the corrupt world in which she is enveloped. Her inevitable defeat is that of a great tragic heroine.

Kinski, a fine young European actress as yet unknown in America, looks like the young Ingrid Bergman, with succulent lips and innocent eyes highlighted by Polanski's close-ups. Lawson is Hardy's Alec: "touches of barbarism in his contours (and) a singular force...in his face and his bold rolling eye." Alec sometimes feels remorse for his actions, but we feel little sympathy for him. He is the hurricane in Tess' life, which she is unable to rebuild after the seduction.

FIRTH IS EXCELLENT as the confused and self-centered Angel, who is almost a god to Tess: "To her sublime trustfulness he was all that goodness could be," is Hardy's ironic comment.

Polanski, a film perfectionist, has followed Hardy's novel remarkably closely, though he has also pared it intelligently. His work with cinematographers Geoffrey Unsworth (who died during filming) and Ghislain Cloquet yields beautiful and memorable images throughout the film. Each composition is carefully planned to create the kind of spell-binding tension few directors achieve.

You must have a good script to make a good film; in the case of Tess, a great script makes a great one. Tess is at the Astro.

Fleet Street gets zany on April 1

LONDON (UPI) — On April Fool's Day in Britain, newspaper readers were told Prince Charles and Lady Diana will honeymoon in cut-rate "bed and breakfast" houses in England's west country after the Royal Air Force insures rainbows and sunshine for their wedding day.

"Prince Charles and Lady Diana have eschewed the idea of a honeymoon abroad," said the April Fool's Day column of Nigel Dempster in the Daily Mail.

"The expense of the royal nuptials has convinced them to tour the prettier parts of Britain, staying in small hosteleries and even, occasionally, with tenant farmers in the Duchy of Cornwall, which is owned by the Prince of Wales.

"In these times of recession you have to admire the young couple's thrifty example," Dempster wrote.

Boy aids police

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A 10-year-old boy who has trouble remembering his homework provided police with the license number and identification of the getaway car in a holdup.

David Wilson, a fourth-grade student at Cool Valley School, told police he was standing behind a thrift store in suburban Ferguson Tuesday when he saw two men and a woman run to a car parked nearby.

Three suspects were arrested within 5 minutes and were held on armed robbery and assault charges.

PARSONS SCHOOL OF DESIGN SOPHOMORE YEAR IN PARIS

In collaboration with the American College in Paris, Parsons School of Design offers art students from colleges and art schools throughout the United States an opportunity to live and study in Paris during their sophomore year. Programs are offered in: FINE ARTS AND ILLUSTRATION PHOTOGRAPHY INTERIOR DESIGN

The sophomore rather than the more traditional junior year has been chosen for this program because, for the art student, the continuity of the last two years of undergraduate study is particularly important.



Students completing their sophomore year credits in Paris have a choice regarding the remainder of their undergraduate education. They may return to their "home campus" for the completion of their degree work, or remain in Paris and complete the Parsons B.F.A. degree there.

Students participating in the Parsons/American College in Paris program live with French families; in independent rooms; or in apartments throughout the city. For a catalogue fully describing the program, please call (212) 741-8910, or send the coupon.

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Films

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Quick spending at year's end

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — Government auditors are trying to figure out how one small Australian diplomatic post in Africa managed to spend almost \$69,000 on bedding last year.

In a report to parliament, auditor general Keith Bridgen said the \$69,000 was spent by the mission in Nairobi, Kenya.

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Renaissance born yet with en

By Judith Green Arts/Entertainment Editor

If you have ever sung it is difficult to attend a concert — because what you're singing this most singular your seat dumbly lister As proof, I give you the excellent small (six soloists) ensemble devoted group performed an im- day evening in Hanch frustrated audience in The program began in by Morley, Byrd and Wh English madrigal school the Month of Maying" but the others are as lo- formed with lightness.

THE INSTRUMENT next with a set of mixed Christopher Simpson fe for the viol; of the of Carey's Donpe" (a delicately mournful piece). A sacred music se pieces: "O vos omnes" dissonant, keening wo suspensions and chrom of Jeremiah's laments; the joyous "Haec die which the Lord hath ma 118).

The first half concl with madrigals of Byrri parable "The Silver S Following intermissio med a selection of Eliz standing among these w "In darkness let me dw sung by mezzo Kimball tone suited it admirably Scottish lament, sung Baird, who has perfect without consonants; and set the strangely appea two heads, one wreathin view of love, admitted "two hearts that beat a

NEXT CAME a set of incidental music from the and other popular dram listeners recognized anonymous piece made Will Kemp, who used it little lute filler the stati it has three minutes to programs. Also notable were th eats the Spaniard?"; a probably an early cabat Willoughby," a patr arranged for singers an

The finale was "The genuine theater piece fo combined the litany of sounds of the market; wassail to form a color

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## Renaissance born yet again with ensemble

By Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

If you have ever sung in a madrigal group, it is difficult to attend a Renaissance music concert — because what you really want is to be singing this most singable music, not sitting in your seat dumbly listening to it.

As proof, I give you the Waverly Consort, an excellent small (six singers, four instrumentalists) ensemble devoted to early music. The group performed an impeccable concert Tuesday evening in Hancher and left a happily frustrated audience in its wake.

The program began with familiar madrigals by Morley, Byrd and Weelkes, the deans of the English madrigal school. Morley's "Now Is the Month of Maying" is a personal favorite, but the others are as lovely, and all were performed with lightness, precision and clarity.

**THE INSTRUMENTALISTS** showed off next with a set of mixed dances. A division by Christopher Simpson featured a virtuoso part for the viol: of the other pieces, "My Lady Carey's Dornpe" (a solemn dance) was a delicately mournful jewel.

A sacred music section contrasted two pieces: "O vos omnes" by Richard Dering, a dissonant, keening work full of expressive suspensions and chromatic writing, set to one of Jeremiah's laments; and Byrd's setting of the joyous "Haec dies" ("This is the day which the Lord hath made," a verse of Psalm 118).

The first half concluded, as it had begun, with madrigals of Byrd, Gibbons (the incomparable "The Silver Swan") and Weelkes.

Following intermission, the consort performed a selection of Elizabethan lute songs. Outstanding among these were the bleakly lovely "In darkness let me dwell" of John Dowland, sung by mezzo Kimball Wheeler, whose dark tone suited it admirably; an equally beautiful Scottish lament, sung by soprano Julianne Baird, who has perfected the art of singing without consonants; and a trio by Weelkes that set the strangely appealing text "Four arms, two heads, one wreathing" (a more interesting view of love, admittedly, than the hackneyed "two hearts that beat as one").

**NEXT CAME** a set of theater pieces; incidental music from the plays of Shakespeare and other popular dramatists. Regular KSUI listeners recognized "Kemp's Jig" (an anonymous piece made famous by the actor Will Kemp, who used it as a clog dance) as the little lute filler the station throws in whenever it has three minutes to kill between scheduled programs.

Also notable were the satiric "What meat eats the Spaniard?," a political fable that was probably an early cabaret piece; and "Lord Willoughby," a patriotic ballad nicely arranged for singers and handbells.

The finale was "The Cry of London," a genuine theater piece for speaking chorus. It combined the litany of the town crier, the sounds of the marketplace and a drunken wassail to form a colorful aural tapestry.

## Coover makes of America the real fiction of our time

By Kenneth Harper  
Special to The Daily Iowan

His reckless boot in the butt of our party's nominee for the next President of the United States of America only showed how bad things really were. —Robert Coover, **A Political Fable**

It is easy to get the idea, reading the work of visiting writer Robert Coover, that contemporary American public life is the real fiction of our times. The themes of presidential tomfoolery, political dementia and religious hysteria pervade his work. "The American way of life" is a subject at which he takes frequent aim with his pointed pen.

"The Cat in the Hat" is a story Coover wrote in 1968 — the year the poet-Senator Eugene McCarthy challenged incumbent President Lyndon Johnson; the year Robert Kennedy was assassinated and Hubert Humphrey ultimately nominated at the violent Democratic convention in Chicago; the year Richard Nixon was elected to his non-Watergate term of office.

Retitled and reissued as **A Political Fable** in 1980, it describes the nomination by the two major political parties of "The Cat in the Hat" and "Mr. America." Children's stories and comic book heroes display what it takes to win.

**COOVER'S** most recent novel, **The Public Burning** (1977), tells the story of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, a couple convicted of selling American atomic weapons secrets to the Soviet Union, and executed in 1953 during the national paranoia of the McCarthy (Joseph, not Eugene) era. Reviewers on the right called the novel a "revisionist fantasy," while Geoffrey Wolff in The New York Times praised it as an "American epic."

Much of the controversy was caused by the skewed vision of the narrator, a character called Richard Nixon, who harbors a not-so-secret alter ego, the cartoonish monster Uncle Sam, who wishes to do

battle with "The Phantom," i.e., worldwide communism.

Coover's earlier fiction also attempts to revise the illusions and beliefs around which small-town Americans build their lives. In **The Universal Baseball Association, Inc.**, a novel concerned with the fantasies of spectator sports, Coover explains that baseball's "metaphorical relationship to the American Way of Life (mechanical industry, urbanization, melting pot, rags to riches, mass production, reverence for history and statistics, hero-worship, legalism, barnstorming and promotion, managerial systems, discipline and control, secular rituals, etc.) even more than its popularity... caused it to become known as 'the national sport.'"

The protagonist of this novel, J. Henry Waugh, takes a game played with cards and dice and constructs his own major league, inventing players with unique personalities and managers of varying temperaments and statistics that take on historical importance after years and years of keeping them.

**THE ORIGIN of the Brunists**, which won the 1966 William Faulkner award for the best first novel of its year, concerns an eccentric religious cult that gathers in a small midwestern town to await Armageddon. The book indicates Coover's willingness to experiment with form as well as subject, a tendency that becomes more evident in **Pricksongs and Descants**, a critically acclaimed book of short fiction published in 1969. The author reveals himself in a line from the story "Magic Poker": "I wander the island, inventing it... Anything can happen."

Born in 1932 in Charles City, Iowa, Coover holds degrees from Indiana University and the University of Chicago. He was a member of the UI Writers Workshop faculty from 1967-69. In addition to his fiction, he has written a book of short plays called **A Theological Position** and the script for the documentary **Hair o' the Chine** (1979) and for another film, **After Lazarus** (1980).

Robert Coover reads his fiction at 8 tonight in Physics Lecture Room II.

### Russians get daylight time

MOSCOW (UPI) —

April Fools' Day brought daylight savings time to the Soviet Union for the first time in history.

"A lot of us were worried we would have to get up an hour earlier all summer," said one Muscovite.

Authorities were apparently successful in their campaign to accustom people to the idea that "springing forward" was not medically harmful.

"Soviet medics have confirmed that the introduction of summer time answers the seasonal changes in the biorhythm of the human organism," Tass said.

Hundreds celebrated the first change in Soviet time in 50 years by gathering in Red Square at midnight to watch the Kremlin's huge clock advance one hour.

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Student Organizations requesting Student Senate funding for the 81-82 fiscal year need to attend a

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Illinois Room - IMU. Budget Request Forms will be available at this time. Failure to attend may result in denial of Senate funding.

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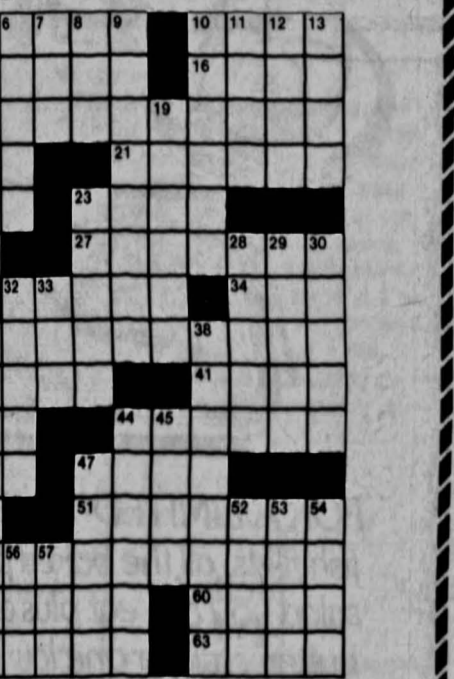
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- 50 "Vissi d'..."
- 51 Puccini aria
- 52 Bolt's "man for all seasons"
- 53 Netman Nastase
- 54 First name of a Cardinal who slaughtered pitchers
- 56 Valuable Philippine tree
- 57 U.K. award for valor



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# Reagan

months.

Reagan's fellow victims — Brady, a Secret Service agent and a District of Columbia policeman — were all reported mending from the wounds they suffered in the attack on the presidential party outside the Washington Hilton Hotel.

Brady, 40, who underwent surgery to remove a bullet from his brain, can now move his left as well as his right arm and leg.

As part of his treatment he used a cotton gauze ball to play "catch" with his wife Sarah from his hospital bed.

IN THE few words he spoke, Brady called out the word "Raccoon," his nickname for Sarah and counted aloud from one to 10, a source said.

A late-afternoon hospital bulletin

said Brady continues to make "very satisfactory progress."

Secret Service Agent Timothy McCarthy was scheduled to undergo diagnostic scanning tests to determine damage done to his liver and Washington Police Officer Thomas Delahanty was in good condition with a wound in the neck.

First lady Nancy Reagan visited Delahanty at his hospital before arriving at the Georgetown University Medical Center just after noon with a plastic cannister of jelly beans for her husband under her arm. A crowd of 200 waiting outside applauded her.

Reagan's own top aide was among those cool to the latest gun control clamor.

In a television interview, presidential counselor Edwin Meese said many

states and the District of Columbia already have tough gun laws and, "So far, they don't indicate they really make much difference."

Kennedy made his emotional appeal to the legislative conference of the Communications Workers of America. "Our nation is armed to the teeth at home," he said. "Our society is now becoming an arsenal of criminal anarchy."

Kennedy said he and House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., will sponsor a bill to ban all cheap handguns including the "Saturday night specials," require a prison sentence for committing a crime with a handgun, and provide a waiting period for purchase of a handgun.

"Whether the victim is Ronald Reagan or someone whose name the

nation will never know, it is time for us to disarm the violent criminals, the killers and the psychopaths of their... cheap handguns," Kennedy said.

NELSON "Pete" Shields, chairman of the new lobby, Handgun Control Inc., told a news conference he is "convinced the American people are fed up with the handgun terror which grips their neighborhoods and again threatens our president."

He said his group wants to recruit 1 million members to demand passage of legislation. "If this Congress fails to pass a handgun control law," he said, "Handgun Control Inc., intends to develop its own political war chest to defeat the gun advocates in the 1982 election."

Continued from page 1

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# Schools

emergency.

"We have not made any adjustment for inflation in institutional supply costs," Cronin said, "and the institutional (supplies) allotment per building is not where we'd like it to be."

BOARD MEMBER Nicholas Karagan voted against the measure because he did not agree with the use of the site fund.

"We have not come up with \$1.2 million (the district's 1982 budget

amount)," Karagan said.

Board member John Cazin, who also voted against the measure, agreed that money to restore the \$275,000 cut is "badly needed." But Cazin said the use of the site fund was "unethical" because it will impose a property tax on district residents.

The district is transferring money to pay expenses in other funds, including the supplies fund, Palmer said.

The board also voted 3-3 on a contract for school bus service with the Iowa City Coach Company. The tie vote

defeated the contract, which was supported by school district administrators, but the board plans to reconsider the agreement at its April 14 meeting. Board member Classie Hoyle was absent from Tuesday's meeting.

BOARD MEMBER Lynne Cannon said she could not approve a contract until the district studies additional ways to cut transportation costs. Cannon asked district administrators to investigate additional transportation

cuts.

The district administration's recommendation would reduce the number of buses from 51 to 47, and would alter some routes to eliminate "backtracking," Cronin said. The elimination of four buses would cut the district's transportation costs by \$2,340 to \$711,540, including gasoline costs, Palmer said.

Officials said the district will pay about \$100,000 for gasoline next year, but Cannon said that estimate is too conservative.

Continued from page 1


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# Medical

Tuition at many private schools, Baker said, ranges from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

"NATIONALLY, the number of applicants is going down steadily," Baker said. "Students who previously might go to a private school are now applying to state-funded universities."

UI medical students said they expected a tuition increase, but insisted that an 83 percent increase in one year is unreasonable.

In easing the med students' economic woes. Currently, 388 students receive \$1.5 million in federally funded or guaranteed loans, Bezanson said.

In a financial request submitted to the regents, the UI estimated that two-thirds of the UI's 706 med students receive over \$2 million in state and federal aid, loans or grants.

UI administrators last fall requested an increase in student aid of \$902,060 for 1981-82 and \$969,711 for 1982-83.

because federal aid is decreasing, Colangelo said. Alumni who financed their education from the loans repay the UI. The UI then relays the money to students who apply for it.

"People fear the Health Profession Loans won't have any more new funding," Colangelo said. "We eventually expect the National Direct Loans not to be available to med students," she said.

the most concerned," he said. "A large amount of burden is on them to produce additional educational funds."

Linder, who graduates in May, said: "I heard people say two and three years ago that they would graduate \$20,000 in debt after eight years of college education. I hate to think what that outstanding debt will be for future students."

Continued from page 1

"The way the cost has been increased and implemented is ridiculous," said first-year medical student Kevin Koch.

Jo Linder, a senior medical student, agreed. "That big of a tuition jump in one year was really not justified," she said.

Bezanson explained that the UI asked the regents to "phase in" the increased tuition over several years. But regent Ray Bailey said a "phase-in" would reduce the money needed for the 1981-83 biennium.

"The time of reckoning had come," Bailey said. "Therefore, we couldn't wait any longer to increase tuition."

Because of the tuition increases, "Our concern now at the College of Medicine is to find financial aid for students who need it," Baker said.

But financial aid at the state and federal levels does not appear helpful

THE REGENTS, however, approved only a \$561,000 increase in student aid per year during the biennium.

The outlook for federal student aid is not much better, Moore said.

"There is no new funding next year from Congress aimed specifically for med students," Moore said. Medical student aid at the federal level is in a "planned program to be phased out," he added. "Federal aid is going to dry up."

Federal loans most accessible to medical students include the Health Profession Loans and the National Direct Student Loan, which are given to students on the basis of financial need, Colangelo said. The Guaranteed Student Loan is also widely used by medical students, she said.

The HPL and NDSL loan programs rely heavily on "pay-back money"

"IT'S GETTING to the point where I have to tell students, 'I don't know where we can get the money to finance your education' once we exhaust our resources."

Baker said the College of Medicine will try to compensate for the lack of state and federal money through private funds. "The school will look to non-federal sources like bequests, estates and other gifts to help pick up the slack for us," he said.

Colangelo said private funds may ease the problem, but added, "There's no way the outside funds ever match what the federal programs give us."

In 1980-81, student aid from gifts to the UI totaled only \$13,000 and outside grants totaled \$28,000.

"A lot of people don't know where they're getting money to go to school," said Koch, who has three years left in medical school. "The freshman class is

#### College of Medicine tuition rates

	1979-80	1980-81	Percent increase
Resident	\$1,460	\$3,284	83
Non-resident	\$2,670	\$4,800	46

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# Audit

"ONE OF our problems is that we have difficulties getting ahead of all of the appropriations and seeing how they are being spent," Johnson said, adding that the regents are "one of the biggest" recipients in state appropriations.

He described the auditing resolution as not being "any big deal. I'm just an old newsman and I like to have more information than people tend to give me."

Johnson said he decided it was necessary to have an audit of the regents when he heard the UI

had sufficient funds to cover the budget cuts instigated this fiscal year, adding, "How is it that they have a surplus?"

But Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said there is no surplus, but "darn near a financial crisis."

The audit is unnecessary because the UI has two full-time auditors, he said, as well as ongoing audits throughout the year for different programs on campus. "We're very heavily audited now," Bezanson said, adding that the audit would probably cost a "tremendous

amount of money."

Regents President Mary Louise Petersen said it is "unfortunate" that the legislature has drawn up the resolution, adding that it ignores the oversight function the regents are designated to perform over the state's universities.

"The board meets on a month-to-month basis to keep track of the university budgets," she said. "It is not a matter of stating policy and forgetting about it."

Continued from page 1

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## Iowa's Polly Ven Horst wa

# Ven Horst after ye

By Mike Kent  
Staff Writer

Oh, that sense of indecisiveness. One could make nickle was paid each time because she or he didn't know. But suppose you were an athlete. You could take up a varsity sport. You would be over, right? premise that sports will scholastic side of college life.

Iowa softball player Polly Ven Horst attests to this. She earned honors as a freshman in 1977 the Bettendorf, Iowa, native because she wasn't a student.

"I DIDN'T GO to school because I hadn't decided whether I wanted to go to college. Softball didn't have a sion)."

Well, Ven Horst decided to concentrate on physical education. She earned softball for the Hawks was weather warmed, and as the being dusted off, Ven Horst the field once again. "The season (last spring) softball was when I really got into it."

That was all the initiative start preparing for her. "I played in the summer and was coming out."

Just before tryouts, however, Ven Horst's mind. "I

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Iowa's Polly Ven Horst waits for a pitch during practice. She has a .324 average.

## Ven Horst top Iowa batter after year of indecision

By Mike Kent  
Staff Writer

Oh, that sense of indecision a college student experiences. One could make a small fortune if a nickel was paid each time a student dropped out because she or he didn't know what to do in school. But suppose you were an above-average athlete. You could take up a varsity sport and your academic woes would be over, right? Unfortunately, the premise that sports will "take care" of the scholastic side of college life is a gaping misconception.

Iowa softball player Polly Ven Horst can certainly attest to this. She earned all-Big Ten first-team honors as a freshman in 1977. But in the fall of 1979, the Bettendorf, Iowa, native didn't play at all because she wasn't a student.

"I DIDN'T GO to school the fall before last because I hadn't decided what I wanted to do," she said. "Softball didn't have any effect (on her decision)."

Well, Ven Horst decided to return to Iowa last spring to concentrate on physical education. Playing softball for the Hawks was put aside. But as the weather warmed, and as the gloves and bats were being dusted off, Ven Horst got the urge to take to the field once again. "The semester I wasn't playing (last spring) softball was when I really missed it."

That was all the initiative Ven Horst needed to start preparing for her "comeback" last fall. "I played in the summer and was really excited about coming out."

Just before tryouts, however, negative thoughts entered Ven Horst's mind. "I was worried how I'd be

taken going back to the softball team after a year off," Ven Horst added a new coach and an influx of new players contributed to her apprehension. "It was a different situation."

**BUT SHE WENT** through tryouts anyway. "I was pretty nervous at first," Ven Horst said. "I didn't know what to expect." Nevertheless, the junior not only earned her way back on the squad, but secured a starting position in the outfield.

Now it's spring 1981, and Ven Horst has become one of the Hawks' most effective offensive weapons. During Iowa's recent 11-game road trip to Oklahoma, Ven Horst led the Hawks with a .324 batting average, including 12 hits and eight runs scored.

But it took the trip to Oklahoma to assure Ven Horst both she and the team were more than capable to contend with those Southern squads who had played several games. The Hawks had been idle since last fall.

"I knew we had a good team, but I was a little scared about going down there (Oklahoma)," she said. "I wasn't sure of the caliber of play."

The Hawks held their own, however, winning five of 11 games. And Ven Horst couldn't be any happier with the way things are going. "I'm really glad I'm playing again."

Ven Horst and her Iowa teammates travel to Springfield, Mo., this weekend to play in the 17-team Southwest Missouri State Tournament. The Hawks open at 9:30 a.m. Friday against Kansas.

## Fry predicts defense tough in scrimmages

By Jay Christensen  
Staff Writer

The Iowa football team ran through its second day of spring workouts Wednesday with emphasis placed on finding the top two-deep personnel for Saturday's scrimmage.

"I suspect that our defense will be tough in the first few scrimmages," said Head Coach Hayden Fry. "We have a lot of new people on offense. The offense will be way behind the defense and will probably have to work twice as long."

Fry said he was pleased with the enthusiasm of the squad during the two-and-a-half hour workout.

"We made some enthusiastic mistakes," Fry said. "With so many inexperienced people, we need some individuals to step front and center. I expect some great battles."

Iowa's spring workouts are open to the general public. The Hawkeyes will hold a workout Friday and will have their first scrimmage of the spring Saturday morning starting at 9 a.m. The scrimmage will last more than two hours.

## Hawks recognized nationally

Two members of the Iowa women's swimming and diving team have been recognized nationally for their abilities. Junior Ann Bowers and sophomore Kerry Stewart earned

honors awarded by the College Swimming Coaches Association, while Bowers was named to the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women All-American squad.

## Openings exist for cave trip

There are still spots available on Sunday's Touch-the-Earth outing to Hunter's Cave in northeast Iowa. The one-day trip costs \$15. For more information, call 353-3494.

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genoa, bologna, salami, mortadella, cheese		
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genoa, mortadella, bologna, salami, ham, cheese		
Steak Sub	1.60	1.79
steak, mushrooms & cheese		
Turkey, Ham & Cheese	1.52	1.69
Ham, Salami & Cheese	1.57	1.75
Double Ham & Cheese	1.57	1.75
Double Turkey & Cheese	1.52	1.69
Egg Salad Sub	1.40	1.55
Tuna Salad Sub	1.57	1.75
Poor Boy	1.34	1.49
Reuben Sub	1.60	1.79
Roast Beef Sub	1.60	1.79
Hot Turkey & Cheese	1.15	1.29
Vegi Sub	1.34	1.49
Chilli Dog	.70	.79

**The House of SUBMARINES**

# Tennis, tug-of-war highlight IM action

By Mike Hias  
Staff Writer

It's spring, and that means outdoor intramural activities are coming up soon. Tennis, canoe racing, slow pitch softball and tug-of-war are among IM feature events in April. Entries for women's tennis doubles are now available outside Room 111, the Field House. Entries are due April 9 at 5 p.m., with play beginning April 11. Entry fee is \$2.75 per team, which covers the cost of balls.

This year's canoe races will be held in conjunction with Riverfest. On April 24 there will be preliminary races.

**THE WOMEN'S** and coed races will be held the following day, as will the men's All-University Paddle-Off. The top teams from each men's division will be eligible for the Paddle-Off.

The annual slow pitch tournament is April 24-26, with competition in men's, women's and coed divisions. Entry deadline is April 20, with entry forms available Monday.

Tug-of-war action takes place April

22 and 23, with entries due the 20th. Again there will be competition in all three divisions. There will be a \$5 entry fee per team, but it will also be returned barring a forfeit.

**THERE WILL BE** special incentive to become champions. The winners in the respective divisions advance to the Iowa Collegiate Tug-offs set for May 2 at the Quadrangle courtyard.

Elsewhere on the IM scene, Tim Grebner has been crowned the 1981 men's table tennis champion. Grebner, representing River City Housing Co-op, downed Brandon Fischer of Acacia in

the finals. Delta Upsilon captured the men's bowling title, beating Sigma Chi in the final, 1,958 to 1,840. Don Esser led the winners, scoring a 555 three-game series.

Nebraska-Omaha is holding the Coors Intramural Sports Festival Saturday. It is one-day of non-competitive coed sports events. The three teams representing the UI are Pentacrest Amoebas in volleyball, Pilchen's Pagans in innertube water polo and Dawg & Butterfly in basketball.

## Sportsclubs

### Racing clinic sponsored by local bicyclists

By Betsy Anderson  
Staff Writer

A bicycle racing clinic, sponsored by Bicyclists of Iowa City, starts at 7:30 p.m., April 9 at the Iowa City Recreation Center. John Janelle, club racing coach, will conduct the clinic. Anyone interested may contact Janelle in Solon or Greg Kovaciny.

April 12, BIC will sponsor an early spring ride beginning at 11 a.m. at College Green Park. Club member Marge St. John said the distance and route will depend on the wind. If the weather is good, they will cover about 25 miles.

Tentatively scheduled for April 12 is a Mini-Stage race. For more information on the starting times and different stages, contact Janelle.

Club President Kovaciny said racers should be making preparations for the Old Capital Criterium planned for April 26 during Riverfest. For more information, contact Kovaciny or Riverfest officials.

Women interested in bicycle racing may contact Nita Kosier for location of practices and times.

### I.C. Women's Rugby

The Iowa City Women's Rugby club will play its first home matches of the season Saturday against Grinnell and Stevens Point-Wisconsin. Games begin at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at the Lower City Park fields.

The club practices Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. at the Lower City Park fields.

### I.C. Striders

Upcoming running races for April include Run for Heart in Rock Island, Ill., (April 11), the Iowa City Striders' 10-kilometer race (April 12) and the Jesse Day 10K race in Davenport (April 18). The Striders will also sponsor a four-mile run starting in City Park at 5 p.m. April 19.

### I.C. Women's Soccer

The Iowa City Women's Soccer club has started practices on the Hawkeye Apartments Field. Players may arrive anytime between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. For more details, call 353-3214.

### Local club schedules

If you find a weekend afternoon open and don't have anything to do, maybe one of the following sports can fill the void.

- UI Rugby**  
Saturday, 1 p.m., Wisconsin  
April 11-12 at Big Tens in Minneapolis  
May 2-3 at All-Iowa Tourney in Mason City  
May 9, 1 p.m., Des Moines, Pella  
(Home games on the Hawkeye Apt. Fields)
- Hawkeye Lacrosse**  
Saturday, 1:30 p.m., Wisconsin  
Sunday, 1:30 p.m., Missouri  
April 25-26, Riverfest games  
May 2, 1:30 p.m., Washington  
May 3, 1:30 p.m., Chicago Lacrosse Club  
(Home games at the Union Field)
- UI Soccer Club**  
Sunday, 1 p.m., Northeast Missouri  
April 12, 1 p.m., Minnesota  
April 25, 1 p.m., Augustana  
April 26, 1:30 p.m., Southeast Comm. College (Burlington)  
May 2, 2 p.m., at Iowa State  
May 3, 1 p.m., at ISU-African Club in Ames  
May 10, 2:30 p.m., Southeast Comm. College  
(Home games at Kinnick Stadium)
- Iowa City Women's Rugby**  
April 11, at Grinnell  
April 25, St. Louis  
May 2, Wisconsin  
(Times to be announced. Home games at Lower City Park fields)

LUNCH, DINNER, OR AFTER-MOVIE PIZZA  
+ Beer + Wine + Booze

Dine In or Carry Out  
337-9611

**ALL AMERICAN DELI.**

**American Heart Association**  
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

**Micky's Bar & Grill**

**\$1.50 Pitchers of Budweiser**

8 - closing Thursdays

**GABIE'S**

TONIGHT ONLY  
**COMPASS**

featuring: John Leake, Bob Schleeter, Bob Thompson, Paul Cunniff, & Tom Barch.

Original Music plus Renditions of Beatles, Hendrix, Cooder

**THE FIELD HOUSE**

**SPRING CELEBRATION**

Reminiscence about your break or discuss your summer plans. Monday through Friday, with the purchase of a sandwich or salad between 1 and 2:30 pm, receive a complimentary glass of wine from The Field House.

**Tonight - 2 for 1 & \$1 PITCHERS**

Voices of Soul and Black Genesis Dance Troupe present

**GIFTED, TALENTED and DEBONAIR**

Includes:  
- fashion show  
- party & refreshments

Triangle Ballroom I.M.U.  
April 2, 1981 8:00p.m.  
Semi-Formal  
\$2.00 donation + \$2.50 a/d

Proceeds to go to the Dr. M.L.K. Scholarship Fund

For A Great "Time Out"...

Grab a Hobo To Go!

Or Try a Great Hit... Party Sandwiches 6 inches to 6 feet

**HUNGRY HOBO**

517 S. Riverside  
337-5270

**WOODFIELDS**

**THURSDAY NIGHT**

**35¢ Draws**

**65¢ Bar Liquor**

NO COVER

All Night Long to Everyone

223 E. Washington

**ASTRO** HELD OVER 2nd WEEK

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!

"The year's best film."  
—Charles Claryges, LOS ANGELES TIMES

**'TESS'**

As timely today as the day it was written.

PG

**CINEMA-1** ENDS TONIGHT "The Aristocats"

STARTS FRIDAY

YOU SAW SAMPLES ON TV... Now Enjoy It On Our BIG SCREEN!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

**The Devil and Max Devlin** Weekdays 7:15-9:15

Sat & Sun 1:30-3:30-5:20-7:15-9:15

**IOWA** ENDS TONIGHT "Rich Kids"

STARTS FRIDAY Held & Moved

THE POWER OF EVIL'S NO LONGER IN THE HANDS OF A CHILD

1:30  
3:25  
5:20  
7:20  
9:20

**THE FINAL CONFLICT**

THE LAST CHAPTER IN THE OPEN TRILOGY

PG

**CINEMA-1** ENDS TONIGHT "Die Laughing"

STARTS FRIDAY

**The Original Jerk**

**JERRY LEWIS**

**'HARDLY WORKING'**

Weekdays 7:25-9:25  
Sat & Sun 1:40-3:35-5:25-7:25-9:25

**CAMPUS THEATRES** CAMPUS 1

Old Capitol Center

Held Over 2nd Week

Tonight, his take-home pay is \$410,000...tax free.

1:15-3:15  
5:15-7:15  
9:15

**Thief**

JAMES CAAN

PG

**ENGLERT** ENDS TONIGHT "The Final Conflict"

"One of the most enjoyable movies of the year."  
—Pat Collins, GOOD MORNING AMERICA

**RICHARD DREYFUSS**  
**AMY IRVING · LEE REMICK**

If you're really in love... nothing's going to stand in your way.

**The Competition**

1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

**CAMPUS 3**

Held Over 2nd Big Week

WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS!

1:30-4:00-7:00-9:30

**ROBERT DE NIRO**

**"RAGING BULL"** United Artists

**CAMPUS 2**

ENDS TONIGHT "Scanners"

STARTS FRIDAY

2:00  
4:15  
6:30  
9:00

Continuous Shows Daily

If there were an 11th Commandment, they would have broken that too.

**JACK NICHOLSON**  
**JESSICA LANGE**

IN A BOB RAFFELSON FILM

**The Postman Always Rings Twice**

LORMAR PRESENTS AN ANDREW BRAUNBERG PRODUCTION JACK NICHOLSON · JESSICA LANGE IN A BOB RAFFELSON FILM

THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE ALSO STARRING JOHN COLICOS · MUSIC BY MICHAEL SMALL

DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY: STEVE MINTZ · EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS: GEORGE JENKINS · EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS: ANDREW BRAUNBERG · SCREENPLAY BY DAVID MARLET · BASED ON THE NOVEL BY JAMES M. COHN · PRODUCED BY CHARLES MELTZOFF AND BOB RAFFELSON

DIRECTED BY BOB RAFFELSON · IN ASSOCIATION WITH METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER · READ THE VINTAGE BOOK · A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

## Lester

Continued from page 1  
night in Chicago. The winner of the series meets Boston next week.

**"EVERYONE'S** BEEN playing very well and together. It's been fun. You got to give credit to Coach (Jerry Sloan for turning things around," Lester said.

Lester was reactivated in early March when guard Scott May hurt his hand, but has been used sparingly. "I've been playing anywhere from four to nine minutes," Lester said. "Coach Sloan told me he didn't want me to play too long and get tired and become susceptible to injury."

"But I'm glad to go back on the active roster. I'd been practicing before and thought I was doing pretty good. I'm getting my confidence back again," Lester said regaining that confidence was the toughest thing in coming back. "It was something I couldn't do by myself. I got a lot of encouragement from my trainers and everybody. You have to know in your mind that you won't get hurt every time you go out on the court."

"I just want to get through the year without hurting myself again. I know what the pros are like now — the rugged season. If I do play next year, hopefully I'll be able to play better."

Lester will return to Iowa City after the season ends to attend summer school. He is still 13 hours away from a degree.

## Rowing

Continued from page 1  
coxed fours and the traditional race, eight with coxswain.

The coxswain is the 120-pound individual who sits in the stern (back) and coordinates the timing of the members and steers the boat. Each class of boat competitors are divided into categories by sex, experience, age and weight. Standard race lengths are 2,000 meters for men and 1,000 meters for women.

GUY WEASER, one of the original club founders, said members must condition on their own for both the fall and spring seasons. Without an indoor rowing facility, the club must wait until the ice clears from the Iowa River, and the temperatures are above freezing, to start the all-important timing and coordination work.

This year's 20-member club, though enthusiastic, is inexperienced. Weaser is the "old man" in the club, boasting four years of rowing at UCLA. Others with a rowing background include Scott Ruggiv and Nancy Kreiger. The two rowed and coxed, respectively, in high school.

And for you trivia fans: The winner of that first race, held on Lake Winnebepesaukee in New Hampshire, was Harvard.

## DI CLASSIFIEDS

**WARNING!**  
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney and ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-9526.

**THE DA**  
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Routes average 1/2 hr  
No collections. Deliv  
6203

# OFFICIALS DAY NIGHT Draws Liquor

## Draws Liquor

CO COVER  
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Washington

### ENDS TONIGHT "The Aristocats"

### ARTS FRIDAY

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Richard Dreyfuss  
MY IRVING · LEE REMICK

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1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

Week

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DE NIRO  
AGING BULL

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## PERSONALS

NEED help in making a career  
choice? Visit the CAREER  
RESOURCES CENTER, 9 a.m.-4  
p.m., Monday-Friday. Individual  
and group assistance. Located  
above the MU Main Lounge. No  
appointment necessary. 4-6

MAN 30's seeks female for  
friendship and possible marriage.  
Please write P.O. Box 2672, Iowa  
City, Iowa. 4-21

HYPOPHYSIA for weight reduction,  
smoking, improving memory. See  
hypophysia, Michael Six, 351-4845.  
Flexible hours. 5-7

GAYLINE Information, Peer Coun-  
seling Monday-Friday, 7:30-10  
p.m. 353-7162. 5-4

TREAT yourself or treat a friend  
with a gourmet soup from the Soup  
Opera, 119 E. College, next to Dis-  
count Den. 4-17

WOMEN'S Group for women  
seriously interested in helping each  
other learn about women's issues.  
353-2499 or 353-2515. 4-3

DESIRE PRIESTHOOD? Under 40?  
Write/phone collect: Father Nigro,  
Gonzaga University, Spokane, WA,  
99258, (509)328-4220. 4-20

BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD  
protection. Only \$32.55 monthly.  
351-6885. 4-29

ADOPTEES and Concerned United  
Birthparents group forming.  
Contact Ruth, 351-1966. 5-1

VISUALLY BIZARRE, unusual,  
odd, quaint, dynamic cir-  
cumstances? Call Daily World photo-  
graphers, 353-8210. 4-17

LOVE CHALLENGER? 1981 grads  
with science, math special educa-  
tion, or nursing skills are needed for  
Peace Corps. Call Simons, 775  
Physics Building, 353-6992. 4-21

SLIM bright beautiful sensual male  
looking for friendship and love. 494  
wants to meet similar female 24-36  
for stylish happy fun. No  
vacillations. Write Kevan, P.O. Box  
1541, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. 4-21

MAN 36, seeks female, early-thirties  
for friendship, possible  
marriage. P.O. Box 1493, Iowa City,  
52240. 4-29

BALLROOMS OVER IOWA! A dozen  
helium-filled balloons delivered in  
costume to friends, enemies, and  
family. \$10/door. Order at Hair  
LD or call 351-5952. More fun than  
flowers, cheaper too! 4-22

FREE out-of-print book search ser-  
vice. Haunted Bookshop, 227 South  
Johnson, Call 337-2996 for shop  
hours/information. 5-11

GPU Gay-Straight Rap, Thursday,  
April 2, 8 p.m., 10 South Gilbert. 4-2

EVER WONDER how many more  
users you're going to have in 1981  
while you wait for the right person to  
come along and sweep you off that  
bar stool? Would you like the op-  
portunity to choose who you'd like to  
meet? NEXUS is a personal and  
confidential service with the goal of  
getting people together without the  
usual covers. If you feel ready, we  
will meet and find out what you're  
looking for in another person. Fee,  
\$51-4406, anytime. 4-10

## PERSONAL SERVICES

INTERNATIONAL PEN FRIENDS-  
Regarded as one of the Greatest  
Pen Friend Organizations in the  
world. It has 61,000 members in 143  
countries and can provide a service  
in English, French, German and  
Spanish. It caters to all age groups  
and also provides a service for blind  
people. For full details write to:  
International Pen Friends, P.O. Box  
8295, Shawnee Mission, Kansas,  
66208. 4-6

HELP WANTED  
SPECIAL INSTRUCTORS  
WANTED: teachers of Yoga, Home  
Ec., Art, Disco Dance, Tae Kwon Do,  
Wrestling, Basketball, Career  
Choice, Nature Study, First Aid,  
Athletic Conditioning, Nutrition, or  
other topics suitable for a large  
high school audience, 5  
hours/week. June through July.  
Write the U. of I. Upward Bound  
Program, 318 Calvin Hall, Iowa  
City. 4-7

MEDIA Assistant-Photography  
Assist with darkroom operations,  
Black and White processing and  
printing, color slide processing, slide  
duplication, and copy work.  
Must be work-study qualified. 20  
hours per week at \$4 per hour. Ap-  
ply to: Joe Strang, 353-7170, Iowa  
City. 4-7

MUST SELL: Excellent Rhodes stage  
piano, 73 key, Fender condition.  
596-3456. 4-3

FOR SALE: Bass guitar and amp.  
\$300. Call 337-6522. 4-3

HAMMOND M-3 organ with Leslie  
hood. Very nice. \$500. 629-  
5523. 4-21

FLUTE: open hole french model,  
low B, sterling headjoint,  
Gemhardt. \$328-1773. 353-  
4813. 4-2

GARAGE-YARD  
SALE  
THE Great Biennial Cottage In-  
dustry Spring Cleaning Garage  
Sale. Saturday, April 4, dawn to  
dusk, rain or shine. 410-1st Ave.,  
Coraville. 10 families clean house  
of their antiques, primitives,  
household furnishings, tools, glass,  
china, quilts, baskets, rugs, Hoosier  
cabinets, wicker, kitchen table,  
staink bottles. 4-3

COOK'S Assistant, flexible hours,  
must be available 6 a.m. to noon,  
Monday through Friday. Must be  
student, experience preferred. Ap-  
ply in person, IMU Food Service, 4-7

PERSON to clean house approxi-  
mately 6 hours on Friday, \$4 per  
hour. Call 353-7295. 4-7

NEED consultants for bikini con-  
dition at local bar. Cash prizes-\$100  
for first call. 644-3658 after 7 p.m.  
for info. 4-15

COORDINATOR of the Rape Victim  
Advocacy Program serving Iowa City  
and Johnson County commu-  
nities. Includes directing the ser-  
vices of the Rape Crisis Line, Infor-  
mation and Speakers Bureau, free  
description and application  
available. Contact the RIVAP, 130 N.  
Madison St., 353-8285. Screening  
will begin April 15. Equal Oppor-  
tunity and Affirmative Act.  
4-15

WATER/WAITRESS wanted. Full-  
time. Sunday-Thursday, 11-7.  
Schedule negotiable. Apply in per-  
son. Country Kitchen, 708-1st  
Avenue, Coraville. 4-3

TYPING: SED-WYLER text entry  
from dictation. 362-0761. 4-3

ODD JOBS, Summer Session  
Work-Study Position, \$4.50 an  
hour. Monday through Friday, 12-20  
p.m. Applicant must be qualified  
to direct swimming lessons and  
craft activities for boys and girls  
age 7-12. Send resume to: P.O. Box  
513, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Deading  
April 6. 4-7

SOLOJN Summer Recreation  
Program Director? Assistant  
Director? Program runs June 8-July  
18, Monday-Thursday, 12:30 p.m.-  
3:30 p.m. Applicant must be  
qualified to direct swimming les-  
sons and craft activities for boys and  
girls age 7-12. Send resume to: P.O. Box  
513, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Deading  
April 6. 4-7

ARTWORKS - Brand logos, por-  
traits, designs of the times. 351-  
6173, 338-3092. 5-7

OVERHELMED  
We Listen-Crisis Center  
351-0140 (24 hours)  
1121 E. Washington (11 am-2 am)  
4-22

CERTIFIED professional astrologer  
offering complete astrological ser-  
vices. Call 351-1495, 9 a.m.-9  
p.m. 3-20

RESUMES, Qualifications Briefs,  
Cover Letters All professions, 1-  
856-3685, Messages 351-1530, 4-24

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665  
Pregnancy Test  
Confidential Help 4-2

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12  
noon, Wednesday, Wesley House,  
Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-  
9813. 5-7

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?  
Professional counseling, Abortions,  
\$190. Call collect in Des Moines,  
315-243-2754. 4-24

STORAGE-STORES  
Mini-warehouse units - all sizes.  
Monthly rates as low as \$20 per  
month. U Store All, dial 337-3506, 4-  
21

PREGNANCY screening and coun-  
seling. Emma Goldman Clinic for  
Women, 337-2111. 4-9

GENERAL disease screening for  
women. Emma Goldman Clinic,  
337-2111. 4-9

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT  
RAPE CRISIS LINE  
338-4800 (24 hours)  
4-10

CERTIFIED massage therapist  
Receive an Aston-Patterning  
massage. Effectively easing both  
muscular and joint tension. By ap-  
pointment. M.A. Monnens, M.S.  
351-8450. 4-16

HERA Psychotherapy offers indi-  
vidual and group therapy for  
women and men in a supportive  
setting by experienced psychother-  
apists. Call 354-1226 for ap-  
pointment. Sliding scale. 5-11

CERTIFIED professional astrologer  
offering complete astrological ser-  
vices. Call 351-1495, 9 a.m.-9  
p.m. 3-20

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY.  
Childbirth preparation classes for  
early and late pregnancy. Explore  
and share while learning. Emma  
Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 5-12

SELF-HEALTH Slide presentation.  
Women's Preventative Health Care.  
Learn, register, self-exam. Emma  
Goldman Clinic, for information,  
Call 337-2111. 5-12

SAME DAY TYPING SERVICE, Call  
Will, 338-5005. 5-11

CRYSTAL'S TYPING SERVICE,  
located ABOVE Iowa Book & Sup-  
ply, 338-1973 7 a.m.-4 p.m. or 626-  
2508 4:30 p.m.-9 p.m. 4-7

EXPERIENCED/EFFICIENT Typing  
service. IBM Selectric. These rates,  
resumes, etc. 351-7493. 4-  
17

TEN years' thesis experience. For-  
mer University secretary. IBM  
Selectric. 338-8996. 5-8

SAME DAY TYPING SERVICE, Call  
Will, 338-5005. 5-11

EXPERIENCED/EFFICIENT Typing  
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resumes, etc. 351-7493. 4-  
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EFFICIENT professional typing for  
theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM  
Selectric or IBM Memory  
(automatic typewriter) gives you  
fast time originals for resumes and  
cover letters. Copy Center, 338-  
8800. 4-30

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MARTIN D-12, 28" customized,  
\$600. Call 338-3753 in a.m. 4-8

MARTIN D-28 guitar, 12 years old,  
as new, in shell case. \$700 or best  
offer. 337-7334 after 5 p.m. 4-8

UPRIGHT Piano \$550. Wurli-  
tzer electric piano \$250; Rhodes 73  
Stage piano \$550; King 38 trom-  
bone \$350. 337-6361. 4-9

ELECTRIC Bass Gibson G-3, ex-  
cellent condition, hardshell case,  
best offer over \$300. 351-5408. 4-2

FOR SALE: Fender Musicmaster  
electric guitar and case. Excellent  
condition, \$240. Call 338-5043. 4-7

GUITAR, Martin D-35, excellent  
condition, hardshell case. 338-  
8856, keep trying. 4-9

THE MUSIC SHOP Used Guitar  
Clearance! Acoustic & Electric  
Guitars from \$25 to \$950. 109 E.  
College, 351-1755. Now open Sun-  
days noon-5 p.m. 4-7

MUST SELL: Excellent Rhodes stage  
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COOK'S Assistant, flexible hours,  
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PERSON to clean house approxi-  
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NEED consultants for bikini con-  
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April 6. 4-7

## ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE furniture in the rough for  
spring refinishing projects. Cottage  
Industries, 410 1st Avenue,  
Coraville. 4-13

53 antique quilts at Cottage In-  
dustries, 410-1st Avenue,  
Coraville. 4-6

CHILD CARE  
WILL DO Babysitting in my home,  
Haystack Ct. 354-4952. 5-7

GOOD THINGS TO EAT  
AND DRINK  
WHOLE Earth General Store, for  
your good health. Tofu, yogurt,  
juices, sprouts, whole grain breads,  
nuts, vitamins, cosmetics. 375  
student discount on all regularly  
priced merchandise. (except  
produce). 706 S. Dubuque, 354-  
4600. 4-2

HOT natural foods lunches-  
homemade soups, sandwiches and  
daily specials. Try our delicious  
deserts 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.  
Blue Parrot Cafe, 22 S. Van  
Buren. 4-15

PETS  
SIAMSE cats neutered, M & F, five  
years old, \$15. 353-5293/364-  
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## It's Stanford or the Hawks for Johnny Rogers

By Heidi McNeil  
Sports Editor

### Recruiting

Choosing the "right" college can be a traumatic time for the high school student. Even more so for the blue-chip athlete, who is pressured from all sides on which school to attend.

Ask Johnny Rogers, a student at LaQuinta High School in Westminster, Calif. He'll tell you the rigors one must endure as a basketball recruit. And he has it especially rough, considering he's one of the top prospects on the West Coast this year.

"I'm lucky I'm playing baseball right now so I at least have something to take my mind off of everything," Rogers said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "It really gets nerve-racking at times."

ROGERS, A 6-FOOT-9 forward, finished with a 33.1-point scoring average this year and has led southern California preps in scoring the last two seasons. He has narrowed his choices to Iowa and Stanford. Rogers was supposed to officially announce his decision last weekend, but had second thoughts. He said Wednesday he "might" have his mind made up by tonight, and then publicly announce Friday.

"But I'll delay my decision again if I'm not totally sure," he said. "Whatever decision I make, I'm not going to second-guess myself." Rogers said he liked the "social life"

better at Iowa, but preferred the "environment" of Stanford. The Stanford campus is only a 5½-hour drive from his home, he said.

"I'm thinking a lot about my parents because I know they want to be able to come and see me play," Rogers said. "I'd say the long distance of going to Iowa is the biggest barrier right now."

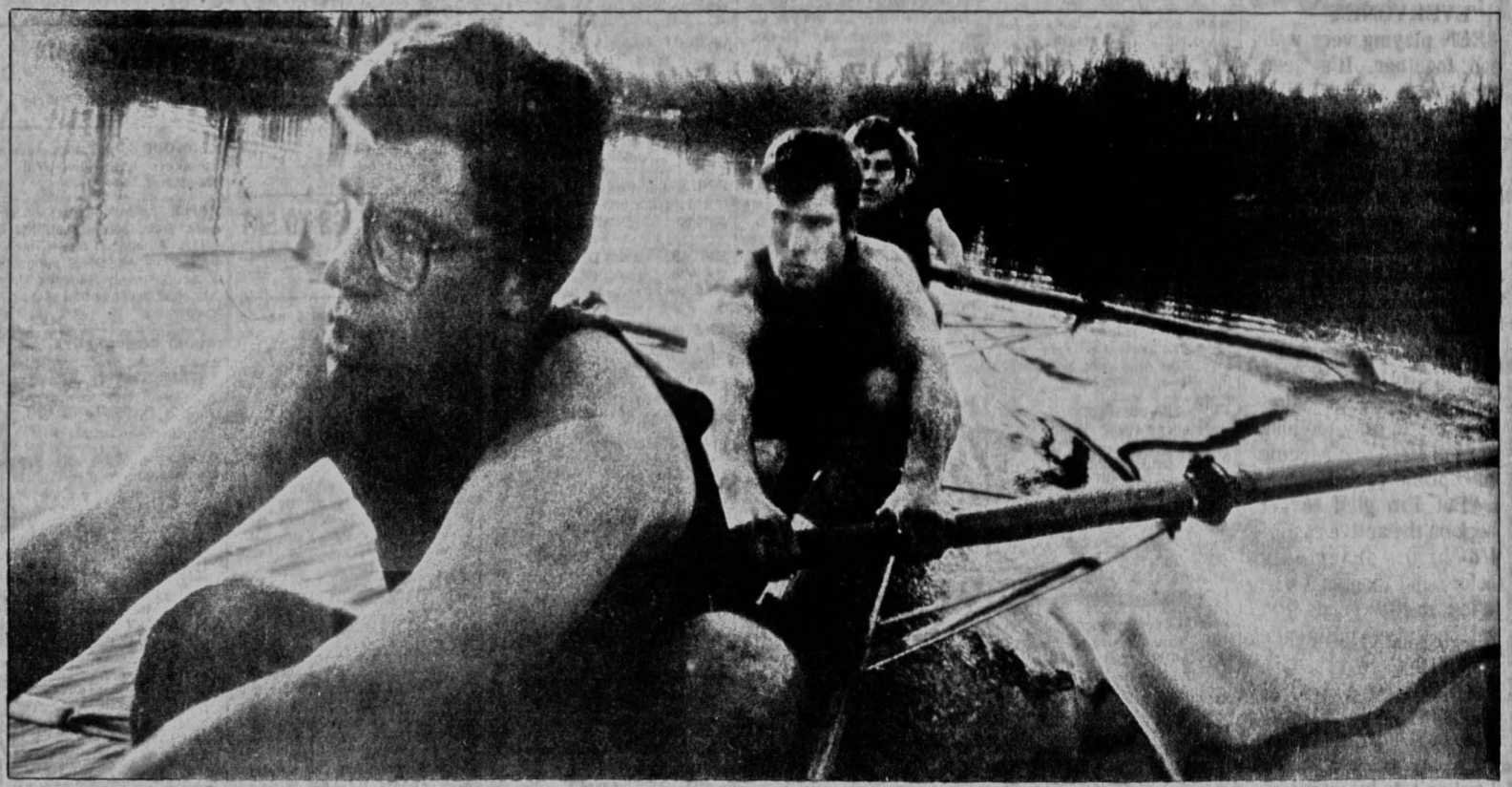
ROGERS HAS been doing a lot of talking to Steve Carfino, another West Coast blue-chipper who chose the Hawks last year. Carfino has never regretted his decision.

"I'm really trying to make it clear to him (Rogers) that we really need a big guy," Carfino said, "and he'd get a lot of playing time as a freshman."

"I don't want to bug him about it because I know what he's going through. But I just want him to go to the best program and that definitely is here at Iowa."

Carfino said he went home to California for spring break and spent about four days with Rogers during that time. Carfino lives in Bellflower, Calif., which is less than an hour from Rogers' home in Westminster.

ROGERS SAID he really "enjoyed the people at Iowa and felt comfortable," adding: "The fans are just unreal there. I just couldn't get over it."



On the Iowa River practicing their timing for the UI Rowing Club are K.C. Kauth (left), Tim Raymond, Ron Mendel and Jim Dallas.

## Old sport new to Iowa rowers

By Betsy Anderson  
Staff Writer

You may think the first intercollegiate athletic contest was in America's No. 1 sport, baseball, or in its heir to the throne, football. But actually, the first competition was a rowing race between Harvard

and Yale Aug. 3, 1852.

The UI Rowing Association was organized in March 1979. In June, the original six members purchased their first four-with-cox shell, a slightly battered 11-year-old boat christened the "Spirit of Iowa." By that fall, the club had grown to 20 members and began competition

against other groups in the Midwest.

Watching the Wide World of Sports' version of rowing, or crew, you will only see the premier event — the eight-man with coxswain race. There is more to this age-old sport than meets the eye.

CREW IS DIVIDED into two

classifications. One is sculling, where each oarsman uses two oars, and the other is rowing, using one oar per person. Sculling is then broken down into single scull, double scull and quadruple scull events. Rowing events include coxless pairs, coxed pairs, coxless fours, See Rowing, page 11

## Bulls face playoffs with Lester back

By Heidi McNeil  
Sports Editor

Saying life has changed for former Iowa star Ronnie Lester would be an understatement.

He now enjoys cruising around Chicago in his shiny, new silver Monte Carlo. When he was in Iowa City, he usually walked to classes and practices unless a friend offered a lift.

He also resides in a pretty nice apartment — probably much better than the average college student could afford.

But you see, Lester isn't an ordinary college student anymore. Not that he ever was, of course, but let's just say he's definitely moved up a peg in life.

BACK IN JUNE, Lester was selected as the Chicago Bulls' No. 1 choice in the pro basketball draft. He finally sealed a deal with the Bulls in mid-September, reportedly signing a five-year contract for \$150,000 a year.

Money can bring about big changes in people, sometimes for the good and sometimes for the bad. But not Ronnie.

"I haven't changed much. I'm still the same old person I've always been," Lester said in a telephone interview Monday night.

Lester, however isn't telling the whole story. He's not revealing the hardships he's endured in the early going of his pro career. For one, he hasn't seen as much action as he would have

liked. Isn't it typical, though, for most rookies to spend a lot of time on the bench? It takes awhile for the new kid on the block to pick up the tricks of the trade. But Lester's minimal playing time doesn't stem from the fact he's a first-year player in the NBA.

LESTER'S SOURCE of despair has been his knee. It's been a problem since the beginning of his senior season and refuses to give him peace. He played in four regular-season games with the Bulls, before knee surgery on Nov. 3.

The Bulls' trainers did everything in their power to help Lester regain his strength. Although he was on the Bulls' injured list, Lester religiously attended practices and helped keep his teammates' spirits up despite a slow start.

"You know I'm not too much of a vocal person but I try to keep people going in practices and try to have fun," Lester said. "There are guys who are really hurting right now but they still keep plugging away. I'm not the only one with a sore knee. Everyone has sore knees, bumps and bruises from the long season."

But those hard times are over for the Bulls and maybe for Lester, too. The Bulls finished the regular season with eight straight wins and are now up one game in the best-of-three series with the New York Knicks in the first round of playoffs. Game Two is set for Friday

See Lester, page 11



The Daily Iowan/Steve Casper

Bill Drambel winds up for a pitch, as the junior leads the Hawks.

## Drambel dreams of returning to Pirates

By Mike Hlas  
Staff Writer

After pitching for the Pittsburgh Pirates, Bill Drambel is attempting a return to the major leagues via the Iowa baseball team.

Drambel, a junior, has had a very successful collegiate career so far. He won six of eight decisions as a freshman and threw a no-hitter against Kansas State. Last year, Drambel improved to 7-1, with the fourth best earned run average on the Iowa staff.

This could be the year he becomes Iowa's No. 1 starter. He is the only Iowa hurler already owning two victories, and was the only pitcher to beat national power Missouri in a four-game stand last weekend.

DRAMBEL IS from Pittsburgh, Pa., which is a big league atmosphere as far as baseball goes.

After baseball ended at Mount Lebanon High, Drambel played on a Pirates' scout team. That was a team put together by the Pirates to give a closer look to high school and college prospects that were impressive in tryout camps.

That team played other clubs from eastern Ohio, West Virginia and western Pennsylvania. Playing on the scout club gave Drambel the opportunity to play in Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium, and he even pitched batting practice once to the Bucs.

After graduation, Drambel was offered a scholarship from Iowa Head Baseball Coach Duane Banks. Banks was a friend of George Schmidt, who

was coach of the scout team. "Coach Banks sold me on the program," Drambel said. "Baseball's not very strong in Eastern colleges and I liked the thought of playing in the Big Ten."

MANY OF THE best college baseball players sign professional contracts after their junior year, but Drambel isn't sure if he's heading in that direction because he wants to finish school.

"If the opportunity arises, I'm probably going to leave," he said. "But only if the money's there. A lot of people have told me colleges are today's minor leagues."

Drambel said he would like nothing better than to return to Three Rivers as a member of the Pirates. But to get there requires constant progress, and that includes this year at Iowa.

"I can win more than I did last year if I get enough chances," he said. Drambel presently leads the 1981 Iowa pitching staff with a 3-1 record.

Baseball, however, wasn't the only sport Drambel excelled in at high school.

"I was an all-state soccer player," he said. "I was thinking of playing soccer at a school down south, but my father thought I'd become a beach bum."

So with the threat of sun and sand out of the way, Drambel and the Hawks are set to open their home season today. Iowa, 13-9, meets Monmouth in a double-header, with the first game starting at 1 p.m. at the Iowa diamond behind the Recreation Building.

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## UI fa

By Jim Flansburg  
Staff Writer

The "worst housing situation the UI" may force as many students to seek housing of residence halls next fall, according to the UI Residence Services Director George Droll.

There have been more than 6,240 applications for the 6,240 available. The spaces available are 322 temporary housing spots, the six floors of rooms, or

## Violence in

After hurling rocks at a truck windows in the vehicles, str

## Jewel

By John Haberstroh  
Staff Writer

Local jeweler Harvey Reynolds is in critical condition after a fire at his business. The fire caused \$32,000 in damage to two other apartments.

## Local

Jy Cherann Davidson and Val Roskens  
Staff Writers

Spring fever ran rampant in Iowa City as Thursday temperatures brought UI students out of hibernation, class libraries and into the sun. "This is great weather folk who didn't have the

## Inside

**Contract**  
The Iowa City firefighter wins its contract dispute.

**Melrose**  
The Iowa City Melrose Committee's proposed office to Melrose Avenue

**Weather**  
A chance of thunderstorm with highs around 80.