

Consistent wins

Baseball games

baseball Mike Morsch.

IOWA'S THIRD and winning run came when catcher Dick Turelli crossed the plate. Turelli reached first on a walk and advanced to second on an error by the Monmouth shortstop. He then scored on a single to left-centerfield by Nick Fegen.

In his first appearance of the season, Inghram was Iowa's winning pitcher. Banks cited the pitching of Mike Hoeg as a highlight of the Hawks' double-header. The sophomore "threw well" while on the mound for Iowa in the first three innings of the second game.

Zach was another player who Banks noted for "super play" in the Hawks' home opener. The Iowa coach did say, however, that Zach, like the rest of the Hawks, ran into concentration problems during the second game.

Saturday and Sunday Iowa will be in Omaha, Neb., for four games with Creighton University. The Bluejays are 13-13 on the season. The Hawks did not meet Creighton last year.

"It's just like a Big Ten weekend," said Banks. "We've saved all our best pitchers and we're approaching the games as if they were conference match-ups."

The four-game series is the same format in which Iowa will compete against divisional Big Ten action. The Hawks, who finished third in the league last year, open conference play April 11 and 12, playing host to Illinois. The Illini swept the Hawks in a double-header at the Iowa diamond last year.

Monmouth..... 000 201 0- 3 7 4
Iowa..... 11322 400 x-20 19 1
Olejnickak, L. Turelli (4), Oglesby (6) and D. Turelli; Simpkins, Golanias (1) and Pearson, W. — Olejnickak, L. — Simpkins. HR — Iowa: Zach

Second game
Monmouth..... 000 020 0- 2 5 3
Iowa..... 110 011 x- 4 4 0
Hoeg, Hokanson (4) and Inghram (5); Simpkins and Pearson and Clary (6), W. — Inghram, L. — Simpkins.

Team leader

Wheeler said.

Means plays a big role in team leadership. He's still out there encouraging the team, much as he used to in high school. "You can't let people get down on themselves. I try to make people laugh."

Besides competing in the high hurdles and triple jump, Means also long jumps. "I love being in that many events. In some meets I don't run at all. It's fun to be busy for the whole meet."

Means said being a Christian has helped him in his athletic endeavors. "I didn't fully understand how it (Christianity) fit into athletics till this season. Now I realize that my abilities come from and I try to maximize them to the glory of God."

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Galaxy

A SPORTING ESTABLISHMENT

Pulitzer winner leaving faculty

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Another full-time faculty member in the UI Writers Workshop has announced his decision, in this year of faculty salary disputes and statewide cuts in higher education funding, to move on.

Donald Justice, the senior member of the poetry faculty and winner of the 1980 Pulitzer Prize in poetry, will leave the UI after the 1981-82 academic year



Donald Justice: 1980 Pulitzer Prize winner

to become senior poet at the University of Florida at Gainesville.

Currently on a year's leave of absence to teach at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Justice agreed at the time he requested the leave to return to the UI at least through 1981-82.

The prize-winning author will reportedly receive a "substantial" increase in the \$32,350 salary he was paid by the UI in 1979-80. His salary for 1980-81 was \$37,850 — half paid by the UI and half by the University of Virginia. Justice was away from his Charlottesville home this weekend and could not be reached for comment.

JUSTICE IS THE second major UI writer to leave the workshop within seven months. Novelist Vance Bourjaily left the UI at the end of the summer 1980 term to teach in the creative writing program at the University of Arizona, at a 50 percent salary increase.

Commenting on Justice's decision, Workshop Director John Leggett said: "There's no question Don is one of America's finest poets. But it's my notion, and it's shared by others, that no one leaving here will hurt the workshop. Its reputation is such that no one is indispensable."

The 55-year-old Justice was born in Miami, attended the University of Miami and received his doctorate (with creative dissertation) from the UI in 1954. He has been on the UI staff since 1957.

In addition to the Pulitzer-winning Selected Poems, his books include The Summer Anniversaries, Departures and Night Light. He has also received the 1959 Lamont Poetry Prize, the 1965 Harriet Monroe Prize for Poetry and a National Institute of Arts and Letters literary award.

Inside

Voter turnout

The Johnson County auditor's office says the county had 90 percent voter turnout last November..... page 3

Beam me up, Scotty

James Doohan was among the speakers at a science fiction convention last weekend... page 9

Weather

Partly cloudy with highs in the mid 60s. A chance of thunderstorms tonight.

War 'games' extended in Poland

By Ruth Gruber and Steven Reed
United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev unexpectedly flew to Prague Sunday for talks with Warsaw Pact officials and was later joined by a "hardline" group from the Polish Politburo.

The Soviet Union said events in Poland pointed up the need for "fraternal interaction" by the Warsaw Pact to rebuff a threat by the U.S. and its allies.

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Sunday that Brezhnev's trip — ostensibly for the Communist Party Congress — underlined the seriousness of the Polish situation.

In Washington, a U.S. intelligence source said Soviet military preparations have been raised to the highest possible level.

"The Soviets are at a very high level of activity and the next step from where they are now is to go to war," the source said, adding that while there is no clear indication the Soviets have made that decision, "they are at a decisive point as concerns Poland."

"MR. BREZHNEV has not been to a (Czech) congress in many years," Weinberger told reporters after a day of sightseeing before taking up the NATO-related business of his European trip.

"It shows the seriousness of the situation," he said. "It's also consistent with a number of unfortunate hypotheses, one of which is he is lining up support. On the other hand, it's a good thing that there are meetings and people are talking."

The hardline leader of the Polish delegation — Stefan Olszowski — has been at odds with party chief Stanislaw Kania's moderate policy of trying to work with the Solidarity union. A senior Western diplomat said sending Olszowski to Prague could be to show the East Bloc that Poland's party is united.

THE EAST German news agency See Poland, page 8



King march reenactment

Some 3,000 blacks Saturday took part in a reenactment of the beginning of the historic Selma-to-Montgomery, Ala., march led by Martin Luther King in 1965.

Rev. Jesse Jackson of the Chicago-based Operation Push led the reenactment to demonstrate support for extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Saving UI daycares discussed

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Parents of children who attend the UI's Early Childhood Educational Center may have devised a plan to save the center despite an expected \$300,000 cut in the UI College of Education budget.

Charles Case, UI College of Education dean, said eliminating the center, which is run by the college, would save \$200,000 of the \$300,000 that must be

cut. The center is located in North Hall and serves 74 children.

In weekend meetings, the parents discussed increasing tuition from \$125 to \$175 per month for full-time students and from \$75 to \$125 for kindergarten students who attend the center six hours daily.

The proposal also calls for reducing the number of hours put in by staff and seeking alternative sources of funding for the school.

"THE PROPOSAL has two key issues," said Lyra Dickerson, parent representative on the Faculty Advisory Committee. "First, we need to get the money we put into the center to go to the center. Second, other departments will have to share in the costs of the center."

Dickerson said the departments of psychology, nursing, educational psychology, social work, speech pathology, home economics, dentistry

and pediatrics benefit from the center, but only the Education College pays for the program.

The proposal suggests that since these and other departments reap the academic benefits from the program — by conducting research projects at the center — they should help to foot the bill.

"If they're not willing to give, it will fold," Dickerson said. "We're willing See Child care, page 8"

Weird Al: weekend star, mailboy

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

Upstairs the beer flowed and the band played the kind of loud, commercial rock 'n' roll that can drive your solar plexus out your back and send it screaming down the block in agony.

Downstairs, under the stage in what passes for a dressing room but is more like a garbage can with coat hangers, Weird Al Yancovik sat placidly

beneath the television lights. Cameramen and interviewer traded technicalities.

Away from the crowds, Weird Al didn't seem so weird. He just sat in the chair, barefoot, waiting for everything to get straightened out so he could get on with his business.

All the hype, all the radio promo and chasing around to various record stores with the KRNA jocks, the posing for TV cameras and instamatic-toting

and perverse in the world of music and putting it on the radio — gave him some air time.

Weird Al, nine-to-five mailboy at a Los Angeles radio program distribution company, flies out over the Sierra Nevadas every weekend to promote his very own record, "Another One Rides the Bus." He travels only on weekends because he has to be back at work Monday mornings.

See Weird Al, page 8

The preppy life-style arrives in Iowa

By Leslie Beyer
Special to The Daily Iowan

The preppy look catches on at the UI..... page 6

The East Coast is moving west. And UI students are sporting their Top siders and Izods to show the world that Iowans are more than just rootworm killers: They can be "true preppies."

The Official Preppy Handbook, by Lisa Birnbach, (\$3.95, distributed by Workman Publishing Company Inc.) has become a popular item among UI students. Local bookstores say that sales are increasing.

"Preppy" is not just a look, it's a life-style. According to the handbook, a preppy is "smart, rich, well educated and steeped in tradition — or at least presents himself that way."

Before the term preppy was popular, "Ivy League" was used to describe the

more concerned with themselves. People are now more job and clothes conscious. It underlies the values of the '50s."

The popularity of the 224-page handbook may be an indication that UI students are following the preppy trend.

Perhaps the most popular section, students say, is the chapter on college life — preppy style.

According to the handbook, college may be the best years of preppy life — "no job, no family and no responsibilities other than to store up a wealth of fond memories."

AS A PREP, you should choose your major carefully. Geology, anthropology and psychology are con-

See Preppies, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauke

Briefly

Arrest Red Brigades chief

ROME (UPI) — Italian police scored their most important blow against terrorism with the arrest of Mario Moretti, the former altar boy who founded the Red Brigades and was the suspected mastermind in the kidnapping and killing of former Prime Minister Aldo Moro. Moretti, 35, who was Italy's most wanted criminal, was arrested without incident in Milan Saturday as he was walking to a meeting police believe was called to plan the terror gang's reorganization.

Thailand returns to normal

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda lifted a full-scale military alert Sunday and formed a committee to investigate last week's short-lived coup and punish the rebel leaders who temporarily ousted him. King Bhumibol also returned to the capital for the first time since Wednesday's revolt. Prem said the Cabinet would resume regular meetings Tuesday. The prime minister was also reported to be shoring up Thailand's vulnerable eastern border with Communist Cambodia.

Second young black disappears

ATLANTA (UPI) — A second young black man with the "mind of a child" has disappeared, but police said Sunday his case had not been turned over to the task force investigating the slayings and disappearances of 24 young blacks. Police said Larry Rogers, 20 or 21, loosely fits into the pattern that has evolved in the past 20 months, leaving 21 children and an adult dead. Two youngsters are still missing. Rogers is described as having the "mind of a child," the same description given Eddie "Bubba" Duncan, who was buried Saturday.

Selma march is re-enacted

SELMA, Ala. (UPI) — Thousands of blacks singing "We Shall Overcome" and "Ain't Nobody Gonna Turn Me 'Round" marched across the Edmund Pettus Bridge Sunday in a re-enactment of the beginning of the 1965 Selma-to-Montgomery march led by slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. The re-enactment, led by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, was staged to honor King, who was killed by an assassin 13 years ago, and to show support for the endangered 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Quoted...

To see who is the doctor asking all of these dumb questions.
—Wounded White House press secretary Jim Brady when his doctor asked him why he was trying to open his eyes.

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "Complaint against Bijou rejected" (DI, March 31), it was reported that a complaint against the Bijou called for the removal of films from the Bijou film schedule. Actually, it was "a formal complaint against the Bijou for its selection" of the films and did not specifically ask that the films be canceled.

In an article called "PIRG executive gone; UI group to fold this month" (DI, April 3) it was incorrectly reported that Jim Schwab, former executive director of Iowa Public Interest Research group, was considering accepting a position with the Minnesota Citizens Party at the University of Minnesota. He is considering accepting a state post with the party, which is not affiliated with the university. The DI regrets the errors.

Postscripts

Events

- MBA-Undergrad Coffee** will be held at 9 a.m. in the Phillips Hall Undergrad Lounge.
- A physiology seminar** by Dr. Michael Zoccoli of Harvard Medical School will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669 Basic Sciences Building.
- A test anxiety workshop** orientation session sponsored by University Counseling Service will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.
- The Special Library Association** will sponsor a talk by Gary Bratton of Info-Source Inc. at 3:30 p.m. in Room 3083 Library.
- The IFC legislative meeting** will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.
- An interviewing seminar** sponsored by Career Services and Placement Center will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.
- Overeaters anonymous** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the music room at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.
- Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Wheel Room.
- Community Coordinated Child Care** will sponsor a Special Story Hour at 7 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library.
- Public Relations Student Society of America** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 200 Communications Center.
- Violence Against Women** will be discussed by the Committee on Women in Development study group at 7:30 p.m. at WRAC.
- El Salvador Solidarity Committee** steering committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Wheel Room.

Announcements

Nomination papers for the "Mother of the Year" award are available at the Campus Information Center and the Student Activities Center in the Union. The mother of any UI student is eligible. Nominations are due April 9.

I.C. hiring record favorable but minorities 'underused'

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

Women and minorities are well-represented in all aspects of Iowa City government except administrative and professional levels, according to a report issued Friday by Anne Carroll, Iowa City Human Relations Director.

The city currently does not have members of minority groups employed as administrators or paraprofessionals, although two non-white women work for the city on the professional level, the report states.

"The report on minority placement within job groupings does, however, reveal several areas in which a minimal degree of underutilization is present," Carroll said in a memorandum to the Iowa City Council issued Friday.

ALTHOUGH HER report indicates a need to recruit more minorities for higher paying jobs, Carroll said the city's record in hiring women at all levels is favorable.

"On a city-wide basis, our utilization analysis indicates that in all city job groupings female employees are represented at a level that meets or ex-

ceeds their expected utilization," Carroll said. "The female representation is especially noteworthy for official and administrative positions, where female representation within the city work force equals 36 percent, compared to 10 percent in the national labor market."

Carroll's report indicates that white men comprise 68 percent of the city's work force; white women, 28.5 percent; non-white men, 2 percent; and non-white women, 1 percent.

THE REPORT states that in Johnson County, white men make up 56 percent of the work force; white females, 42 percent; non-white men, 1.2 percent; and non-white women, .8 percent.

In other city business, Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin last weekend recommended a salary increase of about 12 percent for city administrators and employees who have access to confidential information.

The raises were first recommended by Berlin's Management Advisory Panel.

The \$1.7 million needed for the adjusted salaries "have been included in the (fiscal 1982) budget and will not require further appropriation," Berlin said.

Arson not ruled out as fire cause

Arson is being considered as a possible cause in a Thursday morning fire that left an Iowa City man in critical condition.

Iowa City Fire Marshall Larry Kinney said Sunday that "arson has not been ruled out" in the fire above Joe's Place bar, 115 Iowa Ave.

Harvey Garner, owner of Garner's Jewelry, remained in critical condition in the UI Hospitals burn unit Sunday. Garner lived in an apartment above Joe's Place and his own business.

Dan Berry Sr., the owner of Joe's Place, Cam Pixley and Mike Giovinazzo, both Joe's Place bartenders, found Garner unconscious at the top of the apartment building's stairs during the blaze. Berry took Garner half-way down the stairs and Pixley and Giovinazzo took him to the sidewalk. Berry tried to go back up the stairs, but the smoke and heat from the fire were too intense.

Berry said Sunday that Garner is awake, coherent and breathing a lot better.

The cause of the fire "had to be arson," Berry said, adding that Iowa City Fire Department arson investigators showed him the hallway closet near upstairs apartments where the blaze started.

Police beat

Possible Sexual Assault: Campus Security officials are investigating a possible sexual assault which may have occurred in Burge Residence Hall early Saturday morning. No details in the case were released.

Assault: Jerome Biebensheimer, 512 7th Ave. Coralville, told Campus Security officials he was assaulted in the Union Wheel Room Friday night. Biebensheimer said he was hit in the face and his glasses were broken. Officials said charges would probably not be filed if Biebensheimer is compensated for his broken glasses. Campus Security would not release the name of the suspect.

Criminal Mischief: Terrence Heffron, E-7 Hillcrest Residence Hall, told Campus Security Friday a tire on his car was slashed and an outside mirror broken off and stolen late Thursday night or early Friday morning. The car was parked in the Riverside Storage Lot.

Theft: Dan Peterson, 614 Rundell, reported to Iowa City police Friday night that a car stereo valued at \$175 was stolen from his car parked at Randall's Mini-Priced Foods at the Sycamore Mall.

Malicious Mischief: Catherine Malcolm, 932 E. Washington St., reported to Iowa City police that three tires on her car had been slashed while it was parked in the Civic Center parking lot Saturday night.

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On The Run/Don't Go/Hot Rockin'

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Land Of A Thousand Dances
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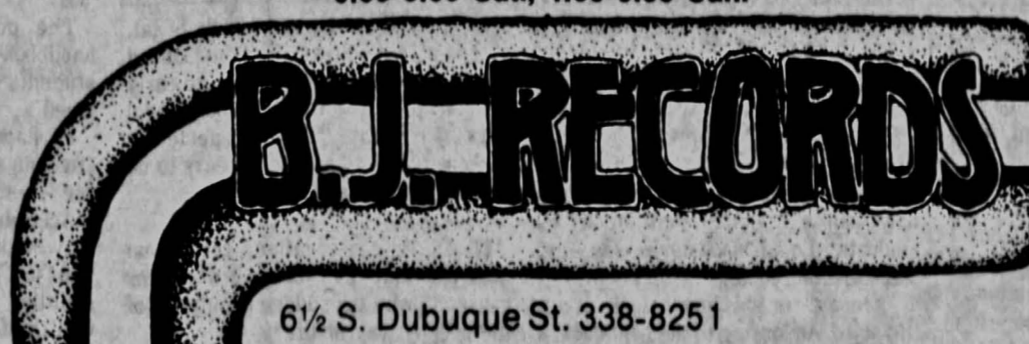
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90%

By Val Roskens
Staff Writer

Revised figures show 90 percent of Johnson County's registered voters cast ballots in the last election, according to Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett.

At the time of the election, people were registered in the county but Slockett said the list has been updated, losing 13,382 names. 48,525 voters still on the list voted — about 90 percent.

"It's a compliment to the county and political type of registration in Johnson County," he said.

After the election, every registered voter who did not vote was

Charge shopowner

The owner of the Bicycle Shop, at 15 S. Dubuque St., said he will not pursue a third-degree charge he filed Jan. 29 against a UI student judicial court.

Owner Dennis Malone received a certified check for \$222, from him from the attorney of D. Bulls. The check was payable to Malone but for which Malone said in court he received no payment.

The charge has been dropped according to court records.

Malone said he is "done"

Black conf focuses on

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

The Black Student Union's Conference, which will focus on black family in the 1980s, is tonight.

UI senior Melvin Caldwell, Senate minority representative, will be the keynote speaker, enlightening as far as the audience's present situation in the family's present situation in the

Ralph Adams, a member of the UI student judicial court, said the five-day conference will feature three guest speakers and panel discussions.

Tonight and Tuesday night, Adams will be the keynote speaker at Florida State University, in Lecture Room 1 Physical Sciences Building, Wednesday night at the Auditorium.

Another speaker will discuss the family in the 1980s in March on Thursday at 8 p.m.

COMEDIAN DICK GREGORY will appear Friday at 9 p.m. in March Adams said.

"We look for speakers who can afford with our budget," Adams said. "We have a lot of big names this year."

The conference will cost about \$100,000, sponsored by the Afro-American Student Association, the Black Student Union and the Black UI Lecture Series.

The conference, which is free and open to the public, Caldwell said should have an impact on the Black community.

Adams said the purpose of the conference is to educate the Black community about issues that affect them. "We want to create an awareness of the Afro-American family in

Overweight sold given mandatory

FORT EUSTIS, Va. (UPI) — Overweight soldiers Monday began a mandatory dieting program and in better spirits than when they were overweight 10 weeks ago.

"There's nobody here that is overweight," said Sgt. B.D. Paxton, a program manager, of his command. "We have yet to engage in the organic excess pounds."

Those soldiers not within Army limits face a rigorous, grueling program dubbed "Lifestyle 81." No one is exempt and the overweight are given the choice to participate.

The initial program, launched last year, has resulted in so many successes, including one man who lost 100 pounds in his first nine weeks.

Lifestyle 81 was greeted by its participants with bitter disdain. Their allowances were cut off, they were given a special mess hall menu, and their attendance at aerobic exercise sessions was

ATTENTION PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS COME FOR CONVERSATION AND COOKIES!

On April 8 at 8:00 pm in Galagan Auditorium in the Dental Science Building, there will be a meeting for dental students interested in dentistry. There will be dental students and present to explain the dental curriculum, educational experiences you will have in your first year of dental school and answer any questions you may have.

We are looking forward to meeting you and answering any questions, please contact:

Dr. Paul Collins, Head of Pre-dental Committee, 353
Rod Gold, D-3, Operative Dentist
Jim Colbert, D-3, Operative Dentist

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90% turnout proves voters care

By Val Roakens Staff Writer

Revised figures show 90 percent of Johnson County's registered voters cast ballots in the last election, according to Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett.

At the time of the election, 62,110 people were registered in the county, but Slockett said the list has since been updated, losing 13,382 names. Of the 48,525 voters still on the list, 43,382 voted — about 90 percent, he said.

"It's a compliment to the informed and political type of resident in Johnson County," he said.

After the election, everyone on the list who did not vote was sent a voter

registration identification card. Slockett said. If the person no longer lived at the address on the card, the post office returned the card. Those names were then removed from the registration list, as is required by law.

SLOCKETT SAID his office cut down on expenses by sending cards only to those who were on the list but did not vote, meaning only 13,000 cards were mailed instead of 43,000.

The lists were not revised at election time because employees were busy with the election.

Slockett credited the political parties for contributing to the high turnout. Repeated get-out-the-vote efforts by

the parties have built up turnout, he said. "It's a continuing type of effort that has built on itself," he added.

"Political parties have been working at turning voters out for a number of years. Every time someone votes the chances are a lot greater that the person will vote in the next election."

ANOTHER FACTOR contributing to the high turnout, said UI political science Professor Russell Ross, was the "intense campaign" between then-incumbent Sen. John Culver and challenger Charles Grassley.

Ross also said the independent registration in Johnson County is very large and that many independents wanted a change. They went to the polls to

vote for Ronald Reagan for president, he said.

Student interest in the election may also have contributed, he said. "Involvement by one (student) means involvement by a lot more," Ross said, because students who are involved encourage others to take an interest.

UI political science Professor Samuel C. Patterson feels that student interest is a "good thing." He has noticed that students in his classes have a greater interest in politics.

"There's more interest in politics and less cynicism, which is highly desirable," Patterson said. "There's more interest in participation instead of protesting."

Nazi uniforms cause flap

(UPI) — For art teacher Dan Ralston, dressing up in a World War II German army uniform with Nazi emblems is only a hobby. Some of his colleagues at Shasta College think otherwise.

"What must our students think of us when one of our teachers comes to school dressed like that?" asks Joe Draeger, another art instructor.

A member of the Nevada Military Reenactment Group, Ralston is one of several participants who use authentic uniforms and weapons to stage famous World War II battles in remote areas. He also stages miniature war games with models.

"We're a living history museum," he said.

Charge against Bulls dropped; shopowner accepts late payment

The owner of the Bicycle Peddlers shop, at 15 S. Dubuque St., said Sunday he will not pursue a third-degree theft charge he filed Jan. 29 against a former UI student judicial court justice.

Owner Dennis Malone received a certified check for \$222, forwarded to him from the attorney of Derrick C. Bulls. The check was payment for a bicycle Bulls purchased in May of 1980 but for which Malone said in his complaint he received no payment.

The charge has been dropped, according to court records.

Malone said he is "done with the

case" after receiving the check in a letter from Bulls' attorney, Douglas S. Russell.

In a written statement submitted with the check, Russell wrote that the check to Malone "is not to be understood or construed as an admission of any sort by Mr. Bulls."

IN THE LETTER, Russell said Bulls was unaware that he had not paid for a bicycle he purchased at the Bicycle Peddlers until he was notified that the criminal charge had been filed.

The letter, dated March 16, reads in

part: "Mr. Bulls recognizes his business debt to you and for that reason presents the enclosed check." The letter also states that Bulls did not receive any notification of his indebtedness to the Bicycle Peddlers until Jan. 29, 1981 "when he was advised that a criminal charge had been filed."

"It is unfortunate," the letter continued, "that a business debt became the subject of a criminal charge against Mr. Bulls."

Bulls could not be reached for comment Sunday, and Russell declined to comment Sunday.

Black conference focuses on family

By Jackie Baylor Staff Writer

The Black Student Union's seventh annual Survival Conference, which will focus on the plight of the black family in the 1980s, is scheduled to begin tonight.

UI senior Melvin Caldwell, a former UI Student Senate minority representative, said he sees the conference "as a cultural event that is informative and enlightening as far as the awareness of the black family's present situation in America."

Ralph Adams, a member of the Black Student Union, said the five-day conference will feature appearances by three guest speakers and a UI faculty panel discussion.

Tonight and Tuesday night, William Jones, a professor at Florida State University, will speak at 7 p.m. in Lecture Room 1 Physics Building. A panel discussion will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Another speaker will discuss the plight of the black family in the 1980s in Macbride Hall Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m.

COMEDIAN DICK GREGORY is scheduled to appear Friday at 9 p.m. in Macbride Hall Auditorium, Adams said.

"We look for speakers who are known and who we can afford with our budget," Adams said. "We don't have a lot of big names this year because of the cost."

The conference will cost about \$5,000, and is being sponsored by the Afro-American Student Graduate Student Association, the Black Student Union, and the UI Lecture Series.

The conference, which is free, is aimed at the general public, Caldwell said. But he added, "It should have an impact on the black community."

Adams said the purpose of the conference is to inform people about issues that directly affect blacks. "We want to create an awareness among all people of the Afro-American family in the '80s."

Overweight soldiers given mandatory diets

FORT EUSTIS, Va. (UPI) — A select group of overweight soldiers Monday begin their final week of a mandatory dieting program — skinnier, healthier and in better spirits than when they began their battle of the bulge 10 weeks ago.

"There's nobody here that is in shape to go to war," said Sgt. B. D. Paxton, a participant in the experimental program, of his comrades at the post who have yet to engage in the organized effort to shed excess pounds.

Those soldiers not within Army-prescribed weight limits face a rigorous, grueling diet and exercise program dubbed "Lifestyle 81."

No one is exempt and the overweight ones have no choice but to participate.

The initial program, launched in February as an experiment, has resulted in some significant successes, including one man who lost 45 pounds in the first nine weeks.

Lifestyle 81 was greeted by its 55 original participants with bitter disdain. Their supplementary food allowances were cut off, they were ordered to eat all meals in a special mess hall serving low-calories foods, and their attendance at three-day per week aerobic exercise sessions was required.

ATTENTION PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS: COME FOR CONVERSATION AND COOKIES!

On April 8 at 8:00 pm in Galagan Auditorium in the Dental Science Building, there will be a meeting for students interested in dentistry.

There will be dental students and dental instructors present to explain the dental curriculum, the educational experiences you will encounter in your first year of dental school and answer any questions you may have.

We are looking forward to meeting you. If you have any questions, please contact:

Dr. Paul Collins, Head of Pre-dental Advisory Committee, 353-4381
 Rod Gold, D-3, Operative Dentistry, 353-4674
 Jim Colbert, D-3, Operative Dentistry, 353-4674

The Daily Iowan budget-wise savings

BONANZA

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Shuttle countdown begins

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The countdown began late Sunday night for the launch Friday of the space shuttle Columbia on America's first manned space flight in nearly six years.

The electrical problem in the space shuttle's main engine system had threatened to put off the start of the countdown and thus possibly delay the Columbia's maiden launch.

The four-day countdown got under way at 10:30 p.m. Iowa time after engineers decided to bypass a short circuit in the Columbia's engine system. Repairs were under way while the winged spaceship was illuminated with floodlights.

There are six "hold" or wait periods totaling 30 hours and 20 minutes interspersed throughout the countdown and the space agency said technicians will work through the first of these holds Tuesday to catch up on work expected to be delayed by the electrical system repairs.

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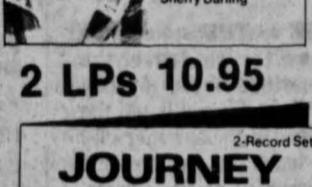
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A closer look

The Unification Church, headed by the controversial Rev. Sun Myung Moon, recently lost a major libel suit against a London newspaper. The case could help break down the protective legal and tax-free status surrounding the Unification Church and clear the way for closer scrutiny of such cults.

The Daily Mail, in a series of articles published in 1978, exposed what it alleged were kidnapping and brainwashing techniques practiced by the church. David Adler, father of a former church member, described the so-called "Moonies" as "robots, glassy-eyed and mindless, programmed as soldiers in this vast fundraising army with no goals or ideals, except as followers of the half-baked ravings of Moon, who lived in splendor while his followers lived in forced penury."

The Unification Church sued for libel. After long and extensive testimony, not only did the church lose, but the jury has ordered it to pay nearly \$2 million in court costs and recommended that its tax-free status be investigated on grounds that it is a political organization.

This could lead to similar rulings in the United States, where the church's dubious activities have been protected by its status as a religious organization.

The recruitment techniques of the church were a focal point of the trial. Margaret Singer, a professor of psychiatry at the University of California at Berkeley, has interviewed more than 500 members of various sects, half of them "Moonies." She testified that the church "uses mind control to get control of people's lives and identities." She detailed the process, which includes stripping down the recruit's personality, punishing past identities and rewarding the new "Moonie" identity with a shower of affection.

The activities of the Unification Church and other cults who employ similar techniques of mind control deserve closer scrutiny. The victory by the Daily Mail could help bring about this needed change.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

A right to light

The Iowa House recently passed a bill that would guarantee homeowners and business owners access to the sun for heating and lighting purposes. Under the provisions of the bill, if a solar easement could not be obtained voluntarily, an easement could be granted by a state solar access board.

The solar access bill should be supported by the Iowa Senate and Gov. Robert Ray. It would make Iowa one of the first states to provide a way to guarantee access to the sun, which will become more important as more citizens learn the value of solar power.

The bill allows for a simple and adequate solution to the problem of providing solar easements; the determination would be made through the court system and placed in the hands of a knowledgeable board, which should be able to deal with this growing issue in a speedy and just manner.

In effect, the solar access bill grants a right to light, which seems highly appropriate when citizens are being urged to take conservation steps and develop alternative energy sources. The Iowa House should be commended for this progressive and practical step and the Senate should move quickly to approve the solar access bill.

Jeff Borna
Staff Writer

Pride in Columbia

The launching of the space shuttle Columbia Friday will usher in a new era of the space age.

The space shuttle project has been strongly criticized because of its enormous cost. The criticism has been bolstered by the fact that the cost of the project is almost \$3 billion more than predicted and the launching almost three years overdue. But in spite of these setbacks, the project is worthwhile and should be looked upon as a significant achievement.

Symbolically, the technological feat alone is substantial. Simply stated, the shuttle can go up, come down and go up again, which will make space flight more practical. But unlike the first moon landing, in which symbolic achievement seemed to overshadow the valuable information acquired, the shuttle project is most notable for the information and services it will provide.

Probably more than any other U.S. space launch, the shuttle will enable humankind to use space to improve conditions on Earth. Unlike some of the previous NASA projects, the shuttle should provide direct solutions to some problems on this planet. Working in gravity-free space should make it possible for scientists to create new devices, drugs and chemicals, which because of conditions or costs have been impossible to make on Earth.

The Columbia project has much to offer this nation. Americans should take pride in this achievement.

Jeff Borna
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Monday, April 6, 1981
Vol. 113 No. 169
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Viewpoints



IT ALSO COMES WITH A FREE, LAID-OFF UAW MEMBER, WHO REPLACES THE BITS AND PIECES FOR YOU AS THEY FALL OFF.

Does wearing black wristbands improve the situation in Atlanta?

To the editor:
According to several articles I have read in The Daily Iowan, there is a fraternity in Iowa City that has distributed leaflets asking students to wear black wristbands in memory of the black children in Atlanta who have been murdered. I believe that the wearing of these bands is not accomplishing the goal the fraternity has in mind — to somehow help the situation.

A fraternity member was quoted as saying, "We hope to make people aware of that tragedy and give spiritual support to the parents of those young kids." I personally think that the media throughout the country has publicized this situation effectively. I'm sure that very few people are unaware of this. If this fraternity, or any other organization for that matter, would really like to help, which I'm sure they (would), they might consider raising funds which could be used to help in the investigation or for the needs of the families involved. I'm sure that there are many people who would gladly donate to this cause. At least something like this would really help.

Mark Hovey

Seeking support

To the editor:
This letter is written to urge all who read it to support the decision of the West Coast Longshore Workers not to load military cargo to El Salvador. Having listened to Father Michael L. Colonese and media sources, friends and co-workers, I see we are all against being involved in the oppression of peasants and people like us, regardless of whether there is any army of liberation.

In a situation where capitalist interests and communist practices conspire to bring unrelenting havoc and war, we must choose neither evil. The terrorism of El Salvador is in keeping children illiterate and people malnourished.

Please support the brave workers who will not load the supplies which will only contribute to the support of the dictatorship and oppression and won't help these people. There is a political solution; talks must commence and humanity must be the motivation.

Joan Crowe

Record review

To the editor:
T. Johnson's column "Record reviewer digs through stack" (DI, March 12) features two examples of a basic problem Johnson has had in nearly every column of his I've read all year; the man simply doesn't know rock and roll well enough to be qualified to write on the subject.

Case in point: Johnson calls Moon



Letters

Martin's latest album, *Street Fever*, "a competent beginning." *Street Fever* is not his first album; Martin has been recording since 1979, and *Street Fever* is his third album, following *Shots from a Cold Nightmare* and *Escape from Domination*.

Johnson compounds this mistake by characterizing Steve Cropper as simply "yet another graduate of the Blues Brothers backup band." In fact, Cropper is an alumnus of Booker T. and the M.G.'s, and as such is one of the most influential guitarists in rhythm and blues history. Yet Johnson sees fit to call Cropper "a flash in the pan." Fifteen-plus years is an awfully long flash in my opinion.

Eric C. Fish
3515 Burge

Iowa PIRG

To the editor:
It is getting to be an unbreakable habit. Once again, The Daily Iowan misleads students with a misguided editorial about the Iowa Public Interest Research Group's finances, almost as if it couldn't leave its prior damage alone. A recent editorial (DI, March 30) in part states that the Iowa State University PIRG chapter operates on a \$3,000 annual budget "entirely out of optional fees." This statement ignores totally the fact that the chapter's actual receipts from its check-off are closer to \$8,000, after collection charges, and that it has voluntarily agreed with the state board to allocate the \$5,000 difference to the state treasury to support a one-person staff. Of course, this does not cover a single staff salary, and Iowa PIRG has scrambled with various efforts to make up the remaining needs of the state budget.

The editorial fails to answer the question of why the ISU chapter should continue to make this sacrifice for a student body at the UI that is not willing to support a stronger funding system here. This chapter has never been able to make the contributions to

the state network that UNI and ISU have made. Further, the editorial fails to mention that the ISU income used to be \$23,000 per year with a negative check-off that was taken away by the state Board of Regents. This happened in spite of the fact that students there in the spring of 1978, in a referendum on continuance of the negative check-off, supported Iowa PIRG's funding by a 57 percent margin. That is a far cry from the recent results of the referendum here and indicates that ISU students understood the need to put their money where their mouth was.

That is the bottom line in financing any organization, after all, and no scintillating post-mortem editorial by the DI is going to change the financial status of Iowa PIRG. We will not reconsider our decision to close the local chapter because we cannot afford to.

Jim Schwab
Executive director of Iowa PIRG

Women's gymnastics

To the editor:
This letter is a complaint directed at Mike Kent's coverage of a women's gymnastics meet held in Columbus, Mo. (DI, March 9). The Hawkeye women finished a close third against two nationally ranked schools and in the process set a new season-high team total. Instead of complimenting the women for performing so well, Kent takes their accomplishment and makes it sound about as exciting as an obituary column or a play-by-play commentary of a 50-year turtle race.

It's not that I'm criticizing Kent's journalistic ability, but his enthusiasm was seemingly nonexistent.

The women on the team are not robots; they are a hard-working group of student athletes. They daily put in a grueling practice from 2:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Also, they have to keep up with school work while traveling extensively to away meets. The level of concentration they have to keep during practices and meets is incredible. Due to the precise movements required in gymnastics, a lapse in concentration even for a split second can mean the difference between a successful move and a broken neck.

Having viewed both practices and meets throughout the year, I have become an avid fan. Watching them perform makes you respect their talents, while many of their almost unbelievable routines leave you in amazement and awe.

Myself and many others would greatly appreciate it if next year The Daily Iowan gave some positive and favorable coverage of the women's gymnastic team. You'd be surprised how many people would be interested in gymnastics if the DI and its staff would support it with some "school spirit."

Michael Minear

The UI will be less for loss of bagpipes

I am alarmed by reports that the UI Scottish Highlanders may become a victim of state budget cuts. The band of drummers, jiggers and bagpipers — 33 strong — must find another source of funding or march into oblivion.

For years the Highlanders have fulfilled the thankless task of bringing Scottish folk culture to rowdy stadium audiences during half time of Iowa

Randy Scholfield

football games. For years the crowds have watched in drunken bewilderment. Now the bagpipes may fall silent.

Some people, no doubt, will welcome this. I must admit that the Highlanders have never appealed much to me. I appreciate their long and conspicuous tradition, but their shrill music and stiff folk dances have never served to either elevate my spirits or endear me to Scottish culture. Scotch whiskey is much more effective in this capacity.

I DON'T WANT to be insensitive. I am sure that the reedy bluster of bagpipes is, for some members of the football crowd, an intense and rewarding emotional experience. These people, I suspect, are usually parents of Scottish Highlanders. Either that or they're actually Scots, in which case they should be out roaming craggy foothills somewhere.

Still, I think that people have grown accustomed to seeing the Highlanders and would notice their absence. You never know where they'll pop up. I remember walking to classes last year, minding my own business, when suddenly I heard the wild, distant strains of bagpipes. At first I panicked, thinking that I was being pursued by a regiment of Scotsmen. It turned out to be the Highlanders, though, performing on the Pentacrest. It was an unexpected surprise. A pleasant oddity.

AS INCONGRUOUS as a Scottish bagpipe band in Iowa may seem, the Highlanders are still closely associated with UI tradition. The UI without the Highlanders would be like Sen. S.I. Hayakawa without his tam o' shanter, or Ronald Reagan without his jolly beans. Losing them could throw the UI into an identity crisis.

The loss of a group as visible as the Highlanders should demonstrate, more effectively than talk of faculty salaries and course offerings, the very real impact of Gov. Robert Ray's budget cuts on the state universities. No-frills education may be here sooner than you think, and when it arrives the UI will be less diverse and less interesting.

I argue for the Highlanders in principle because in practice I don't care for marching band music of any kind. A marching band version of "Light My Fire" doesn't do a thing for me.

A PSYCHIATRIST would probably trace this dislike back to my doomed efforts to learn how to play the trombone in grade school. My trombone, a tarnished old wreck with hundreds of tiny dents all over its surface, looked as if it had been left out in a hailstorm. The slide would not move, either, limiting my range considerably. After two years of training, the only sounds that I could make resembled those of a mastodon caught in a tar pit.

The instructor, normally a patient man, would stop the music and literally climb over the front row of clarinet players to reach me. He would snatch the trombone from my hands and attempt to play it, usually without success. The sight of a marching band triggers these painful memories.

Maybe I should have taken up the bagpipes. Anyway, I sincerely hope that the Highlanders' musical careers last longer than mine did.

Randy Scholfield is a UI undergraduate student. His column appears every Monday.

A pigmy hippo was born at the St. Louis Zoo. A female infant weighed just two or three pounds at birth and should about 350 pounds as an

Small hippo smaller hippo

The Collegiate Associations Council are scheduled to choose a new president tonight.

The four contestants are: Lon CAC vice president, and Kevin Associated Students of Engineer ticket for president and vice president. The second ticket consists of two Sporer, running for president, and one for vice president.

CAC set to executives from 4 con

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

The Collegiate Associations Council are scheduled to choose a new president tonight.

The four contestants are: Lon CAC vice president, and Kevin Associated Students of Engineer ticket for president and vice president. The second ticket consists of two Sporer, running for president, and one for vice president.

For at least the last five years, have informally endorsed their selection. The current president, formally endorsed Froeling.

But the informal endorsement the Froeling-Smith team, Sporer no one ever opposes them, they work or something. It's not, a work this time."

BUT FROELING said she does endorsement will hurt her team the past two terms have been good that it's going to hurt me at all. CAC members will evaluate you on experience and competency, Randy Rings.

"I'll be voting on who did what and who did the best job of it."

Froeling has served as CAC vice president last 3 months. She has also served Judicial Court and the Elections. Smith was a member of the UI two semesters and served as president 1980-81.

Sporer has served on CAC and the Student Association for one term. He Baird Debate Forum President.

Pope was the president of LASA in 1980-81 and has been in CAC serving as CAC treasurer in 1979 representative for the Associated Students 1977.

The votes will be cast after the 15-minute question and answer period.

Two escape in jail test

FORT MADISON, Iowa (UPI) — Sheriff Don Arnold dared his escape from the new \$1.8 million jail they did.

Fortunately, the escape occurred down for the new facility. Arnold in reporters, local officials and dignitaries with whatever they could" during Lowell Junkins, minority leader Senate, apparently was the ringleader. He fled along with Judge David L. probation officer.

The men, who were barefoot in jumpsuits when they escaped, made countryside for several hours and to at least two newsmen.

"He said that he and some judge was staying at that brand new jail said one reporter roused from Saturday.

The reporter said Junkins told him "I'm the sheriff. Let me out."

DOONESBURY



The Daily Iowan

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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.

points

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Randy Scholfield

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Still, I think that people have grown accustomed to seeing the Highlanders and would notice their absence. You never know where they'll pop up. I remember walking to classes last year, minding my own business, when suddenly I heard the wild, distant strains of bagpipes. At first I panicked, thinking that I was being pursued by a regiment of Scotsmen. It turned out to be the Highlanders, though, performing on the Pentacrest. It was an unexpected surprise. A pleasant oddity.

AS INCONGRUOUS as a Scottish bagpipe band in Iowa may seem, the Highlanders are still closely associated with UI tradition. The UI without the Highlanders would be like Sen. S.I. Hayakawa without his tam o' shanter, or Ronald Reagan without his jelly beans. Losing them could throw the UI into an identity crisis.

The loss of a group as visible as the Highlanders should demonstrate, more effectively than talk of faculty salaries and course offerings, the very real impact of Gov. Robert Ray's budget cuts on the state universities. No-frills education may be here sooner than you think, and when it arrives the UI will be less diverse and less interesting.

I argue for the Highlanders in principle because in practice I don't care for marching band music of any kind. A marching band version of "Light My Fire" doesn't do a thing for me.

A PSYCHIATRIST would probably trace this dislike back to my doomed efforts to learn how to play the trombone in grade school. My trombone, a tarnished old wreck with hundreds of tiny dents all over its surface, looked as if it had been left out in a hailstorm. The slide would not move, either, limiting my range considerably. After two years of training, the only sounds that I could make resembled those of a mastodon caught in a tar pit.

The instructor, normally a patient man, would stop the music and literally climb over the front row of clarinet players to reach me. He would snatch the trombone from my hands and attempt to play it, usually without success. The sight of a marching band triggers these painful memories.

Maybe I should have taken up the bagpipes. Anyway, I sincerely hope that the Highlanders' musical careers last longer than mine did.

Randy Scholfield is a UI undergraduate student. His column appears every Monday.

Garry Trudeau

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.

G.B. Trudeau

A pigmy hippo was born recently at the St. Louis Zoo. A female, the infant weighed just two or three pounds at birth and should weigh about 350 pounds as an adult.



United Press International

Small hippo, smaller hippo

CAC set to choose executives tonight from 4 contenders

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

The Collegiate Associations Council's 17 members are scheduled to choose a new president and vice president tonight.

The four contestants are: Lori Froeling, current CAC vice president, and Kevin Smith, president of Associated Students of Engineering, running on one ticket for president and vice president respectively. The second ticket consists of two CAC members, Ted Sporer, running for president, and John Pope, running for vice president.

For at least the last five years, the CAC presidents have informally endorsed their successors before the election. The current president, Dave Arens, has informally endorsed Froeling.

But the informal endorsement may work against the Froeling-Smith team, Sporer said. "Just because no one ever opposes them, they think the office is inherited or something. It's not, and it just may not work this time."

BUT FROELING said she does not think Arens' endorsement will hurt her team's candidacy because the past two terms have been good. "I just don't see that it's going to hurt me at all," she said.

CAC members will evaluate potential executives on experience and competency, said CAC member Randy Rings.

"I'll be voting on who did what they said they'd do, and who did the best job of it," Rings said.

Froeling has served as CAC vice president for the last 3 months. She has also served on the Student Judicial Court and the Elections Board.

Smith was a member of the UI Student Senate for two semesters and served as president of ASE in 1980-81.

Sporer has served on CAC and the Liberal Arts Student Association for one term. He was also the A.C. Baird Debate Forum President in 1978-79.

Pope was the president of LASA and Baird Debate in 1980-81 and has been in CAC and LASA since 1977, serving as CAC treasurer in 1978. He was also a representative for the Associated Residence Halls in 1977.

The votes will be cast after the CAC meeting and a 15-minute question and answer session by the councilors.

Two escape in jail test

FORT MADISON, Iowa (UPI) — Lee County Sheriff Don Arnold dared his 18 "prisoners" to escape from the new \$1.8 million county jail — so they did.

Fortunately, the escape occurred during a shake-down for the new facility. Arnold invited a number of reporters, local officials and dignitaries to "get by with whatever they could" during an overnight stay.

Lowell Junkins, minority leader of the Iowa Senate, apparently was the ringleader in the escape. He fled along with Judge David Hendrickson and a probation officer.

The men, who were barefoot and clad in orange jumpsuits when they escaped, meandered around the countryside for several hours and made phone calls to at least two newsmen.

"He said that he and some judge and whoever else was staying at that brand new jail had broken out," said one reporter roused from sound sleep early Saturday.

The reporter said Junkins told him, "We just said, 'I'm the sheriff. Let me out.'"

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



PLO official says U.S. media distort the Palestinian cause

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

The U.S. media portray Palestinians as "dirty terrorist savages who simply want to kill" and ignore the group's cause in its struggle against the Israelis, a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization said Thursday night.

In a speech at the Union Thursday night, Dr. Hatem Hussaini, director of the Palestine Information Office in Washington, D.C., discussed the U.S. interpretation of the Middle East war and criticized the "imperialistic" U.S. government for being an instigator in the war, turning it into a war "for Exxon and Shell" oil companies.

The American media print "big lies" about the Palestinian cause and "project images that provoke hatred and misunderstanding" of the Palestinian people, he said.

As an example, Hussaini said that in 1974, the New York Post headlined its article on PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's speech to the United Nations with the fact that he was armed with a

gun while giving the speech, ignoring the more important elements of his speech.

THE PALESTINIAN people have been tortured in prisons and refugee camps by the Zionists since the seizing and occupation of the state by Israeli forces in 1948, Hussaini said.

Palestinians have been "destroyed, expelled and exiled by Zionism," an Israeli political branch of Judaism, Hussaini said. Israel's goal is to establish a free Jewish state in Palestine.

"We are an amputated people," he said, adding that the West, blinding itself to the Palestinian cause, "crossed off Palestine and put Israel there."

The four million Palestinians want equal rights with the Jews and Muslims, in addition to receiving their land back from the Israelis, Hussaini said. The only solution to the conflict is that both sides "lay down their guns."

Hussaini said Americans are misinformed about the Palestinian cause and should talk directly to Palestinians to learn the truth.

HUSSAINI criticized the U.S. government for selling arms to Israel simply because the United States wants to protect its oil interests in the area.

U.S. citizens should be outraged that their government is sending weapons — at a cost of \$2.9 billion this year — to Israel at the U.S. taxpayers' expense, he said.

"Without American support, Israel would collapse," he said. "(Secretary of State Alexander) Haig may want to send troops, but he had better be careful of another Vietnam."

The Camp David agreement, reached during the term of former President Jimmy Carter, could not secure any peace in the Middle East because it refused to go to the base of the problem — the war against the Palestinian people, he said.

The U.S. government's policies must change, Hussaini said. "Imperialist America" will gradually decline, but until then, "we want Americans to look at us as human beings," he said.

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Preppies

Continued from page 1

sidered tacky and a "waste of prep cultivation." English, history, economics, classics and architecture are the prep fields of study.

The handbook says that preppies should be quick to show off their "superior breeding" by participating in glee and choral clubs, and philanthropic organizations. Preppies also attend art openings and film festivals.

Sports play a major role in college. Preps play soccer, field hockey, rugby, squash, tennis, lacrosse and crew, never football. Crew is considered the preppiest of sports by the handbook and is an "unquestionable builder of character."

Sex for the prep is as much affected by tradition as the rest of prep life. According to the handbook, sex roles for men and women are "well defined and any deviation from the sexual norm is absolutely taboo."

"WHAT MEN WANT is sex, but they don't want it with other preppies." They only want sex with "bad" women. Prep men will not marry these women, they will marry other preps, Birnbach writes.

Preppy men place preppy women in

two categories: women you marry and "neuters." The neuter woman is one who the prep man finds threatening. She is smarter than he is or she is ambitious, the handbook states.

Preppy women as a group are not sexy and are not interested in sex — or at least don't show it — the handbook said.

They want their men to be "escorts, a Ken doll, a trophy." They want someone who is fun, witty, handsome and who will never lay a hand on them, except on the dance floor.

THE HANDBOOK says a preppy woman might stray to men of non-prep backgrounds, and she will "secretly believe that she is very daring to sleep with a man who wears a gold chain around his neck." But she will always return to the preppy man.

Preppy sex has strict rules and the handbook says it is crucial to follow them:

- No PDA (public display of affection).
- Girls never sleep around.
- Men do not take advantage of prep women.

The handbook also lists the steps of a preppy romance: First, kissing —

casual kissing, only practice for the real thing. "Real kissing" comes next and takes place after the third date, never before. "First sex" is next and takes place when both are drunk. Birnbach says it usually isn't much fun and the man never stays the night.

SPENDING THE night is the next step, and as a rule is always in the woman's room. Last is the first display of real affection by the man. He lets her wear his jacket when cold at a party or he lets her drive his car, which means they are "practically engaged."

At college you will learn how to go to parties. Preppies have their own set of party values. The handbook notes:

"You should be able to drink tremendous amounts without looking affected." Choose one liquor and stay with it. Beer is for men, the book also says, white wine is for women. Scotch, never gin, is for the serious drinker.

The handbook also says that theme parties are a prep favorite. Homecomings, casino nights and toga parties are particularly popular.

"To preppies, a sense of humor is something to be acquired. Deviant behavior will ultimately label a preppy 'wild' (which is an adjective that

generates awe)," the handbook says.

ACCEPTED deviant behavior includes "mooning" (dropping one's drawers and pointing one's bare fanny at an unsuspecting target) and "gatoring" (which is a dance where preppies fall to the floor on the gator call and imitate alligator movements) this serves as a preppy exit cue when someone is unimpressed with the prep idea of fun.

Preps have a language all their own, and the handbook has a mini-prep dictionary that will polish up a new prep's vocab. For example, "air hose" are new loafers worn without socks, "bagging z's" means taking a nap, "cutest" means most prep, record is the loop on the back of a button down shirt, "howl" is to make fun of, and "key" means crucial (especially to being prep).

There are abbreviated forms to the preppy language and some favorites are: BMOC, big man on campus; NOCD, not our class dear; OOC, out of control; OTW, off the wall; TBA, to be avoided; TTFW, too tacky for words.

Preps also have special exit lines. The favorite seems to be, "I'm out of here."

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THINGS & THINGS

Clothes make a prep at the UI

By Leslie Beyer
Special to The Daily Iowan

There is a battle of sorts on the UI campus. To prep or not to prep: That is the question.

While more and more students are donning Izod sport shirts and Top Sider shoes, others are trying to fight the trend toward preppy dress by wearing "Stop the Alligator" buttons showing a red line drawn through the Lacoste Izod Alligator emblem.

Deidre Wenokur, a UI freshman, says there are no true preppies on campus and those who dress preppy are trying to flaunt their money.

"Most people who think they are preppy think they are better than everyone else," Wenokur said.

She also said preppies as a group stick with other preppies. "They all do the same things, nobody is different and they don't accept non-preps into their group."

OTHER STUDENTS interviewed said the preppies have their own social group, and many said they associate preppies with the greek system.

Wes Turner, a UI graduate student, says that many times he and his

friends are stereotyped as being in a fraternity because they dress preppy.

But one UI sophomore who asked not to be named and who is in a sorority says that preppy is not just in the greek system, although she admits a majority of her sorority sisters dress preppy.

Non-greeks also sport the look. Amy Kraushaar, a freshman and a non-greek, considers herself preppy but admits she doesn't dress the stereotype because she feels it connotes snobbery.

She said many people buy preppy clothes for status reasons. But for her, she said, it's a style of clothes that flatters her.

"I ALWAYS wanted to dress this way, and I'm glad preppy is in style. It's not a passing phase for me. I feel good wearing nice clothes, and the style looks good on me," Kraushaar said.

She said dressing preppy is not always pleasant. When she wears preppy clothes to a bar, she said, she often gets nasty remarks from non-preps and is often categorized as being in a sorority. "It bothers me that people make judgments about me by the

clothes I wear," she said. "Some people who dress preppy are adopting a snobby attitude, and I feel they are the ones giving preppies a bad name."

One UI junior, Brad Bitner, said fashion has a lot to do with preppy popularity. Bitner said people follow trends or fashions to set identities for themselves. Students should wear "whatever trips your trigger," he said.

JAMES LARDNER, a UI senior, said, "It's not my fault people associate the alligator with the preppy status. I like the shirts because they're all cotton and they're comfortable. I don't buy them just for the alligator. I don't like being stereotyped. I like the preppy look because it's conservative and I like to dress conservatively. I've dressed this way all my life. To me, 'preppy' is used as a derogatory remark."

As far back as she can remember, Arlyn Stern, a UI senior, wore preppy clothes before the term and style were fashionable. "Being stereotyped as preppy doesn't bother me; it's fun and it makes me feel well dressed. When disco clothes were in, I was still dressing preppy. When friends would ask me to go to a disco, I had absolutely

nothing to wear!"

ACCORDING TO The Official Preppy Handbook by Lisa Birnbach, a preppy doesn't have to be extremely rich, but a basic preppy outfit can be expensive.

For women, a typical prep outfit includes a Lady Thompson brand madras plaid skirt or pants, a Lacoste (alligator) sport shirt and a John Henry oxford shirt worn over the Lacoste. To top off the outfit, she wears a 100 percent shetland wool crew neck sweater tied around the neck. The sweater should be monogrammed. For shoes, the prep wears none other than Sperry top siders. In Iowa City such an outfit costs about \$175.

An outfit for male preps includes a Lacoste sport shirt worn under a Gant 100 percent oxford shirt, a pair of Thompson khaki pants and, for shoes, a pair of Cole Hann bucks or the ever-popular Sperry top siders. The male prep also wears a shetland wool crew neck sweater. In Iowa City, this outfit can be purchased for about \$160.

For those who want the preppy look but not the cost, various department stores offer name brand look-alikes for much lower prices.

Syrians bombard Lebanon again

By Thomas L. Friedman
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian peacekeeping troops bombarded Zahle Sunday in the fifth consecutive day of fighting but the Christian Phalangist militia maintained control of the strategic eastern city.

State-run Beirut radio said the Syrian firing was so intense it was impossible to clear the dead and wounded off the streets.

No casualty figures were immediately available but Beirut radio said three Lebanese soldiers were

killed and 24 were injured in fighting in Beirut between Syrian troops and regular Lebanese army soldiers using rockets and artillery.

Since the fighting began Wednesday in the two cities, more than 150 people have been killed and some 400 wounded. It is the worst fighting in three

years, police sources said. Another cease-fire call, the latest in a series, went unheeded in both Zahle and Beirut.

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Cindy Schreuder
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It gives letter
Carroll Broadbent, Jr., a dair

Teacher proposal

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

A bill in the Iowa Senate that require teachers to take a competency test is "unnecessary," according to some state and local school officials. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Ar D. Johnson County, would require teachers to take a competency test if they want to teach in schools. Small said approximately 90 percent of the teachers in Iowa received their college training in states, and "you have no idea how those individuals reach a basic competency level."

Currently, teachers must complete required teaching courses and their academic records examined and certified in Iowa, said Orrin Neff, director of teaching and certification for the Department of Public Instruction. Neff said he has "no objection" to the proposal.

THE STATE'S present teacher certification system "doesn't look individual" and instead emphasizes education programs, Small said. Professions, such as law and medicine, require competency examinations of an individual's training. "People who graduate from school don't feel insulted at taking a bar exam," said Small, "and I would help education in the state. I don't mean to take anything from the present system (of training)," but it may need updating, he said.

Fourteen other states now r

Haig proposes strategic

By Jim Anderson
United Press International

JERUSALEM — Secretary Haig met Egyptian and Israeli officials to discuss his plan for an anti-Soviet consensus in the Middle East.

After a meeting with Prime Begin and members of his cabinet to a reporter's question, said, Haig said the proposal was somewhat watching it minute by minute.

Haig said he was concerned about Soviet risk-taking" but also about places like the Middle East. CBS News reported Haig said Israeli officials their proposal to other military supplies be stocked in case of a Middle East milita

BEGIN SAID the two sides in a "grave situation" in Lebanon as a "grave situation" the escalation between Syrian peacekeeping troops in Beirut and the Egyptian army. Haig flew to Israel directly from with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is time the United States resumes responsibility all over the world.

Lavish in his praise of Haig's decision, Sadat talked understanding between the United States and its surrogates are the die East security.

A SENIOR Egyptian official with the U.S. view and believes the next target of Soviet subversion. One problem that emerged during the difference between Israeli and on the composition of a Sinai peace necessary step in completing from the peninsula.

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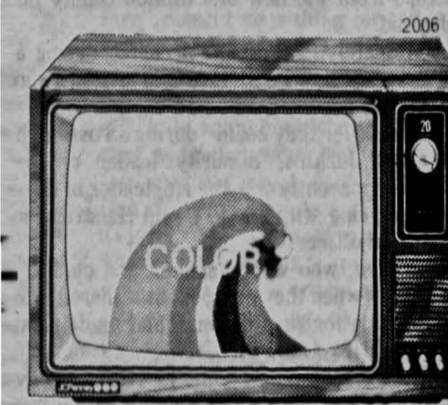
Carroll Broadbent, Jr., a dairy farmer from Forest Lake, Minn., kneels to collect mail from his "Holstein" mailbox.

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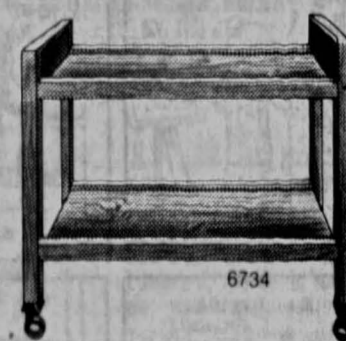
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Teacher competency test proposal draws criticism

By Cherann Davidson
 Staff Writer

A bill in the Iowa Senate that would require teachers to take a competency test is "unnecessary," according to some state and local school officials.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Art Small (D-Johnson County), would require teachers to take a competency test if they want to teach in Iowa schools. Small said approximately 46 percent of the teachers in Iowa received their college training in other states, and "you have no idea whether those individuals reach a basic competency level."

Currently, teachers must complete required teaching courses and have their academic records examined to be certified in Iowa, said Orrin Nearhoof, director of teaching and certification for the Department of Public Instruction. Nearhoof said he has "no reaction" to the proposal.

THE STATE'S present teacher certification system "doesn't look at the individual" and instead endorses education programs, Small said. Other professions, such as law and medicine, require competency examination at the completion of an individual's training, he said.

"People who graduate from law school don't feel insulted at taking the bar exam," said Small, "and I think it would help education in the state."

"I don't mean to take anything away from the present system (of teacher training)," but it may need updating, he said.

Fourteen other states now require

teachers to take competency tests, the Chicago Tribune reported last week, and many school administrators from those states were appalled at the number of teachers who failed the tests.

GEORGE DUVALL, president of the Iowa State Education Association, said a competency test is "unnecessary" because it "must be assumed that a teacher training program certifies an individual as competent in the necessary skills to teach."

"It is a poor time (for testing) after a person has been teaching for five years" to find out if he or she is or was initially qualified to teach, Duvall said.

Also, money to conduct a testing program statewide is "desperately needed" for other school programs, he said.

"It appears that we (ISEA) are lobbying against competency," Duvall said, but teachers already are competent if they have received a degree and are certified to teach, he said.

The Department of Public Instruction's certification requirements are a "sufficient way to handle the process," said Charles W. Case, dean of the UI College of Education. "Universities are competent" to screen students while they are in school, Case said.

Another "check" on the quality of teacher training is the National Accrediting Body, which evaluates college teaching programs, Case said.

David Cronin, school superintendent of the Iowa City Community School District, said he favors the "concept" of Small's proposal. But a school district is already able to evaluate a teacher's performance under the Iowa Code, Cronin said.

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Haig proposes strategic policy

By Jim Anderson
 United Press International

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State Alexander Haig met Egyptian and Israeli leaders Sunday to discuss his plan for an anti-Soviet "strategic consensus" in the Middle East.

After a meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and members of his cabinet, Haig, responding to a reporter's question, said, "The military situation in Poland is somewhat more ominous. We are watching it minute by minute."

Haig said he was concerned not only with "direct Soviet risk-taking" but also Soviet proxy forces in places like the Middle East.

CBS News reported Haig would discuss with Israeli officials their proposal that U.S. weapons and other military supplies be stockpiled on Israeli bases in case of a Middle East military crisis.

BEGIN SAID the two sides discussed "the dangerous situation" in Lebanon, and Haig described as a "grave situation" the escalating clashes between Syrian peacekeeping troops and Christian militiamen in Beirut and the eastern town of Zahle. Haig flew to Israel directly from a two-hour talk with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who said, "It is time the United States resumes its superpower responsibility all over the world."

Lavish in his praise of Haig as a "man of vision and decision," Sadat talked of the close understanding between the United States and Egypt. The strategic consensus is a loose grouping of countries who share the perception that the Soviet Union and its surrogates are the main threat to Middle East security.

A SENIOR Egyptian official said Egypt agreed with the U.S. view and believes the Sudan to be the next target of Soviet subversion.

One problem that emerged during Haig's trip is the difference between Israeli and Egyptian views on the composition of a Sinai peace-keeping force, a necessary step in completing Israeli withdrawal from the peninsula.



Shown enlarged.

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The Sand Dollar Cross

One of the most widely known and popular of all shells, the Sand Dollar, has been combined with the Cross to tell the story of Christ's suffering and glory. Legend has it that the five holes in the Sand Dollar shell represent the five wounds of Christ. The Easter Lily is on the front and in its center a five pointed star representing the Star of Bethlehem. On the back is the shape of a Christmas Poinsettia reminding us of Christ's birthday. Inside the shell are five pieces resembling the Doves of Peace and Good Will. A beautiful interpretation by J & C Ferrara.

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Child care

to give a substantial increase in tuition because this is a quality program, but that increase is not enough.

"WHEN THEY (other UI departments) bring their (UI) students to the center they're doing that for a reason, and if the center closes they'll either have to send the students somewhere farther away, which will cost more money, or they'll have to discontinue the program," Dickerson said.

The proposal calls for the elimination of one full-time job, cutting one full-time job to three-fourths time, cutting one full-time position to half-time, and cutting one assistant graduate student position.

Under the proposal, six graduate student positions would be funded through the departments other than the Education College. The proposed staff cuts could save \$20,000 to \$40,000, according to Dickerson.

Dickerson said the figures are approximate, and will probably be revised later.

DICKERSON said the tuition paid by parents goes to the UI general fund, and the College of Education then receives its funding for the program out of the general fund.

"They would lose \$100,000 in tuition if they closed the center. We don't know if Dean Case has taken that into consideration in his \$200,000 figure or not," Dickerson said.

Other cuts called for include items, such as diapers, that are now provided by the center but would be provided by the parents in the future.

"These are some of the cutbacks that we feel could be made without greatly affecting the quality of the center. These cuts would be a sacrifice, but the quality is what we are concerned



Day care worker Vicki Grube leads a reading session at the Early Childhood Education Center in North Hall. The center may be closed at the end of this fiscal year due to budget cuts.

with," Dickerson said. "Modifications and reductions are reasonable," she said. "Elimination of the center is not."

THE PARENT group, which met on Sunday, wrote a letter endorsing the proposal. The letter will be sent home with the children to be signed by

parents, and the signed letters will then be sent to UI central administrators and UI departments affected by the program.

Dickerson said she is "hopeful" about the outcome of the proposal and is very happy with Case's cooperation. Case said Sunday, "The parents are proposing to come up with an alter-

native plan. I would be more than willing to consider a reasonable alternative."

Dickerson said, "It's been cooperation right down the line. We understand the position he's in and can respect where he's coming from. That doesn't mean we wouldn't be unhappy if the center closed."

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Weird Al

Weird Al will tell you, if you ask, that he is not really Weird Al. Sometimes he's just Al, a quiet, introverted type. Everyone in show business has a line like that. The most outrageous, egotistical performers talk about how shy they are, how it's all a game.

AT DINNER WITH the KRNA people and the interviewer from "P.M. Magazine" and the rest of the en-

tourage — in fact, any time the screaming hordes are not there — Weird Al almost disappears. He'll talk to anyone, anytime, but you have to ask him a question.

He is enjoying all this — the fame, the all-expense-paid travel — but the mailroom keeps his ego in line. Monday he'll be delivering mail again to guys in blue suits who make more

money than he does and maybe more than he ever will.

But they don't know what it's like, waiting in bandrooms in places like Iowa City or Miami or San Diego. They don't understand the glorious nervousness that takes over just before he trots up those stairs and on stage. They never will.

After the show, shaking hands all

round and signing autographs and kissing a few fans, Al lies down on the horrible band room carpet. The TV crew is gone. The rock 'n' rollers are back up on stage, pounding away, but the crowd is leaving.

Al is on the floor, drained. The time had gone so quickly, and his plane leaves for the mailroom in the morning.

Continued from page 1

Fees

Minutes' charges \$8,000 in speaking fees.

Shannahan noted that charging admission is like "double charging" students, who must already pay the mandatory student fees.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Inc., the board that oversees the financial operations of The Daily Iowan, would also be affected by the student fee cut-back.

SPI Board now receives \$2.50 per student per semester. Student government voted to increase the figure to

\$2.85. DI publisher William Casey noted the proposed increase is the only one SPI Board would have received since 1977.

If the increase does not occur, he said, the DI may have to "tighten up" the amount of news it prints and possibly reduce the number of pages per paper. "We don't want to do that," Casey said.

Casey said since 1960 UI tuition has increased 120 percent, while student fee allocations to the SPI Board have increased only 20 percent.

Continued from page 1

Mandatory student fees: where the money goes

Mandatory student fees are paid as part of tuition by UI students and are used to fund three areas: student services, student activities and buildings.

Mandatory student fees — except for building fees — are set by student government, but must be approved by the state Board of Regents.

The student fees are related to tuition rates. Because tuition at the UI will increase this summer, the portion of tuition designated for mandatory student fees was to increase.

However, the UI administration, in attempts to meet possible budget cuts, has asked the UI Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council to divert the mandatory fees — from the student activities area — to academic programs.

In the student services area, student fees help fund Student Health and Cambus. Senate President Tim Dickson said Sunday that student government does not plan to reduce

proposed fees for the student services area.

STUDENTS NOW do not pay mandatory student fees for Student Health. For 1981, it has been proposed that each student pay \$3.50 per semester in mandatory fees to the service.

Students now pay \$4.54 to Cambus; the proposed rate for 1981 is \$7.29 per semester per student.

Building fees, which are not set by student government, are guaranteed against bonds that have been sold to finance building projects. The fees would be used in case the bonds fail to make money, and the amount cannot be changed by student government.

Students currently pay \$10.64 for the Hawkeye Sports Arena; \$3.50 for the Recreation Building; and \$8 for Hancher Auditorium. The rates for 1981 will be \$12.86 per student per semester for the sports arena; \$3.50 for the Recreation Building; and \$8 for Hancher.

Poland

Continued from page 1

ADN reported fresh units have been brought in for the extended Warsaw Pact war games in and around Poland.

"In the staging and deployment areas, the troops were briefed politically and militarily on the impending combat mission," the news agency said.

Weinberger said Warsaw Pact military activities in and around Poland were continuing at a high and "worrisome" level.

"There have been discussions in the administration, and we have been in contact with the Soviets over the last several weeks regarding the level of activity," he said. "We don't have any evidence that they are in violation with the (Helsinki) agreements (regarding notification of some military maneuvers) but the degree of activity has been high and we are concerned."

IN MOSCOW, a commentary by the Communist Party newspaper Pravda again accused the West of interfering in Poland and said, "The foundations of

the socialist system in Poland are still in grave jeopardy."

In the light of Soviet press criticism of the Communist regime in Warsaw and Brezhnev's surprise trip to Prague, the article was seen as a reference to the possibility of Kremlin-ordered intervention in Poland.

"The Pravda story was basically a summary of the Soviet press views on Poland during the past week," a diplomatic specialist on Poland said. "It shows that the Soviets are becoming more concerned about the West's defense of Poland's rights, but it does not by itself increase the seriousness of the threat against the unions there."

Pravda said Poland's crisis can be solved "only by stopping the dangerous trends towards converting the Solidarity union into a destructive political force, into an organization struggling against the government."

But commentator Vsevolod Ovchinnikov added, "Noteworthy are the shameless attempts by imperialist circles at interfering in the affairs of the sovereign socialist state."

Copper pennies to be phased out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The copper penny, plagued by the ups and downs of copper prices, will be phased out starting this fall in favor of coins made largely of zinc.

A spokesman for the zinc industry hailed the idea. But a copper industry representative warned the change would be disastrous.

Members of a House banking subcommittee, noting the unpopularity of the \$2 bill and the Susan B. Anthony dollar coin, had mixed reactions to the plan. Treasurer Angela Buchanan said the move is necessary because of the rising cost of copper, which threatens to make pennies more costly to produce than they are worth.

The current one-cent coin is an alloy of 95 percent copper and 5 percent zinc. The new coin would be 97.6 percent zinc with a thin copper coating and, according to the Treasury officials, would look just like the old coin. It would weigh 20 percent less.

Robert Wardell, of the Copper and Brass Fabricators Council, warned that citizens will begin hoarding copper pennies if the Treasury goes ahead with plans to switch to zinc.

"People will withdraw all of the 35-to-40 billion pennies now in circulation," Wardell said. "These coins will have to be replaced, at a cost of at least \$200 million simply to manufacture the replacement coins."

Werner Meyer of the Zinc Institute said the new coin will cost less to produce.

PRESIDENT THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

The Iowa State Board of Regents invites nominations and applications for the position of President of the University of Iowa.

Founded in 1847, the University has long been one of the Midwest's leading centers for liberal arts, graduate and professional education. The University is internationally known for its Writers Workshop, innovative programs in the arts and strong departments in the humanities and sciences.

The University comprises five undergraduate and five graduate and professional colleges, a division of continuing education, a 1,050-bed teaching hospital, and several other statewide health service units. The University currently enrolls 25,100 students in its residential programs, and several thousand others in evening, weekend and extension classes.

The president is the chief executive officer responsible under the State Board of Regents, for the direction of all university programs.

Qualifications include a distinguished record of academic or professional service with demonstrated administrative ability and achievement. The President must vigorously pursue the many interests of the University with special emphasis on relating financial, material and human resources to a broadly-based mission of teaching, research and service. This person will be called upon to interpret university needs to government at all levels and to the public.

The position will be available on September 1, 1981. Review of applications will begin immediately.

All correspondence sent to the University concerning the position or candidate and copies of such correspondence shall remain the property of the sender, and the University agrees, subject to its affirmative action and other legal obligations, to return all such correspondence and copies to the sender upon request. Correspondence, including resumes and lists of references, should be sent to:

Professor Derek H. Willard, Chair
Presidential Candidate Screening Committee
102D-1 Jessup Hall
The University of Iowa
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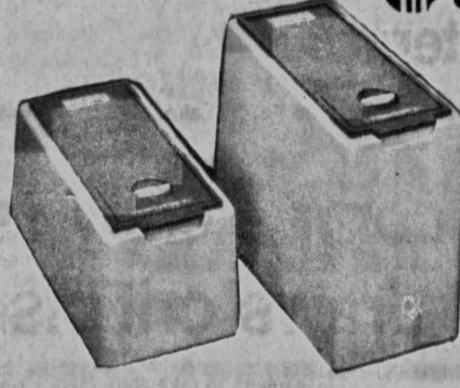


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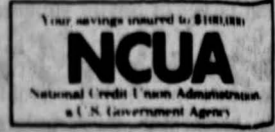
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James Doohan, known as "Scotty"

Scotty still

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

Sitting by the pool at the Carousel site of Iowa City's first television convention, James Doohan, achieved fame and fortune as Scotty on original "Star Trek," lights and cigarette.

Not many moments pass between cigarettes. When one is carefully smoked, another is lit.

Doohan looks fit and tanned. He is with NASA scientist Jesco von Puttkamer whom he met several years ago on the circuit. Doohan as actor-cum-engineer von Puttkamer as scientist/public relations man. Since then they've become drinking buddies.

Somehow the press ignored Doohan perhaps in overreaction to his stardom. Time allotted for questions was devoted almost exclusively to NASA and the shuttle. Von Puttkamer, an interviewee, spoke clearly about complicated

Early films

By Charles O'Brien
Special to The Daily Iowan

Stanley Kubrick, the renowned director of visionary films like Dr. Strangelove, 2001: A Space Odyssey and A Clockwork Orange, was, even in his early days, an accomplished filmmaker.

The pair of early Kubrick films first shown tonight and Tuesday at the Big Killer's Kiss and The Killing, were made while he was still in his 20s. Both show technical skill and the ability to tell a story visually — a foreshadowing of things to come.

Kubrick joined the photography staff of Look magazine at 16, gaining experience in the various aspects of the craft. He went to the nightly screening sessions at New York's Museum of Modern Art, where he regularly watched and re-watched classic films. After quitting Look five years later, he made his first film, a short documentary about boxing, and his first

Women's Day features series on arts, artists

The annual UI Alumni Association Workshop held today on campus, features a series of demonstrations and discussions on the arts to bring to light the behind-the-scenes artists and arts administrators at the UI. "Let's Go to Print," directed by Keith the UI School of Art and Art History, for techniques and philosophy of one of the departments in the U.S. The introduction and lithography takes place in the Art B shop.

Robert Ellenstein, guest director of the Theater production of Shakespeare's As You Like It, presents "A Shakespearean Update" in Theater. An actor who directs at the Theater, Ellenstein wants to help both actors and audience experience Shakespeare; scenes from his production, which opens April 22, are discussed.

TIBOR ZANA, chairman of the Program, explores "Choreography — Sense" in North Hall's Space Place. He discusses his piece "Baroque and Choreography" demonstrating the relationship of choreography with UI dance students.

"New Dimensions: Sound in Space" new musical concepts and sounds. Among them to be presented by the Center for New Music "Sondo," a film by Franklin Miller with music by Peter Tod Lewis, and "Vibraphone/Marimba" by Richard Hermet by Steven Schick. The works will be discussed in Harper Hall in the Music Department. The process of bringing artists together is explained by James Wockenfu of Hancher Auditorium, who will give participants a backstage look at "Presenting Arts." He will trace the process of the auditorium season and discuss recent developments in the arts. This seminar is in the Union.

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The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes
James Doohan, known as "Scotty" on the television show "Star Trek," was in Iowa City this weekend.

Scotty still pulls science fictioners

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

Sitting by the pool at the Carousel Inn, site of Iowa City's first television science fiction convention, James Doohan, who achieved fame and fortune as Scotty on the original "Star Trek," lights another cigarette.

Not many moments pass between cigarettes. When one is carefully stubbed out, another is lit.

Doohan looks fit and tanned. He jokes with NASA scientist Jesco von Puttkamer, whom he met several years ago on the SF circuit. Doohan as actor-cum-engineer and von Puttkamer as scientist/public relations man. Since then they've become friends and drinking buddies.

Somehow the press ignored Doohan, perhaps in overreaction to his stardom. The time allotted for questions was devoted almost exclusively to NASA and the space shuttle. Von Puttkamer, an interviewer's dream, spoke clearly about complicated

matters: One question could make a whole article, leading him down a train of thought a mile long.

"I DID NOT mean to make a speech," he apologized in Doohan's direction.

"I could listen to Jesco talk like that all day," Doohan smiled to the press.

Later, downstairs in the main conference room, von Puttkamer sat quietly watching his friend — whom he calls "Scotty" — speaking to the 120 convention registrants. It had been his show at the press conference; it was Doohan's show now.

The first thing Doohan did — under the guise of a discussion of dialects — was to repeat his most famous line, "She can't take much more, cap'n." The crowd went wild.

Doohan was uninhibited. To a veteran of countless "Star Trek" conventions, this one was no great shakes — certainly nothing like the one in Chicago a few years back that had 15,000 people and all three television networks.

HE COMPLAINED openly about the studio's treatment of *Star Trek: The Motion Picture* — "You're dealing with Paramount, and they don't know what they're doing" — and the crowd went wild. He talked about the film business and answered the questions asked not so much to get answers as to ask the star a question and have him answer: kids dressed in "Star Trek" uniforms — you could see them struggling in the back rows — searching for anything to ask.

Then down the hall. Past the video rooms, the reruns of "Star Trek" and *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes*. Doohan in a small room, signing autographs; a long line waiting to get in. Taking time to pose with the kids, to joke with everyone. Smiling, perpetually friendly, his eyes twinkling and that great head of salt and pepper hair always up high.

Doohan lights another cigarette. Von Puttkamer ducks out, sits in the back of one of the film rooms munching a sandwich and chucking at *Hardware Wars*, a space-epic parody.

And the crowd went wild.

Early films show Kubrick's artistry

By Charles O'Brien
Special to The Daily Iowan

Stanley Kubrick, the renowned director of visionary films like *Dr. Strangelove*, *2001: A Space Odyssey* and *A Clockwork Orange* was, even in his early days, an accomplished filmmaker.

The pair of early Kubrick films being shown tonight and Tuesday at the Bijou, *Killer's Kiss* and *The Killing*, were made while he was still in his 20s. Both show technical skill and the ability to tell a story visually — a foreshadowing of things to come.

Kubrick joined the photography staff of *Look* magazine at 16, gaining experience in the various aspects of the craft. He also went to the nightly screening sessions at New York's Museum of Modern Art, where he regularly watched and re-watched classic films. After quitting *Look* five years later, he made his first film, a short documentary about boxing, and his first

feature.

KILLER'S KISS (1955), his second feature, is an urban crime drama about a struggling boxer, a woman and a gangster. Kubrick was the film's co-producer, writer, director, cinematographer and editor. Though at times the plot seems uneven, the individual scenes are well-constructed and the visual style consistently strong. The editing, design, lighting and photography have a deliberate, carefully arranged quality. The climactic duel, in a warehouse full of department store mannequins, is particularly imaginative, almost surreal in effect.

The Killing, made a year later, marks the first time Kubrick worked under the sponsorship of a major Hollywood studio. Despite his relative inexperience, he was

able to get a contract that allowed him full artistic control. The film was made with professional actors, a complete and experienced crew and a larger budget (though small by Hollywood standards).

THE FILM, the story of some ill-fated criminals who organize the robbery of a racetrack, seems mainly concerned with entertaining an audience. In this it succeeds: Crime film and film noir fans should enjoy *The Killing*, which has the look and feel of a genre classic.

As in *Killer's Kiss*, the imagery is strong and evocative. There is minimal reliance on dialogue; character and emotion are revealed through action and visual style. The execution of the robbery plan is suspensefully handled by cutting back and forth between the actions of the conspirators, as a narrator provides sparse commentary.

Killer's Kiss and *The Killing* will be shown at 8:30 tonight and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Women's Day features series on arts, artists

The annual UI Alumni Association Women's Day, held today on campus, features a series of lecture-demonstrations and discussions on the arts devised to bring to light the behind-the-scenes activities of artists and arts administrators at the UI.

"Let's Go to Print," directed by Keith Achepohl of the UI School of Art and Art History, focuses on the techniques and philosophy of one of the leading print departments in the U.S. The introduction to etching and lithography takes place in the Art Building print shop.

Robert Ellenstein, guest director of the University Theater production of *Shakespeare's As You Like It*, presents "A Shakespearean Update" in E.C. Mabie Theater. An actor who directs and teaches, Ellenstein wants to help both actors and audience experience Shakespeare; scenes from his forthcoming production, which opens April 22, accompany the discussion.


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The process of bringing artist and audience together is explained by James Wockenfuss, director of Hancher Auditorium, who will give seminar participants a backstage look at "Presenting the Performing Arts." He will trace the process of planning an auditorium season and discuss recent national developments in the arts. This seminar will be held in the Union.

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The Daily Iowan

Cut those words, say crusaders

LONDON (UPI) — Optimists waging the Plain English Campaign are trying to teaching people not to use language like this:

"In consequence of the non-payment of the above-noted account and your failure to avail yourself of the facilities afforded to you in our Reminder Notice already sent to you, an employee of the Board will call at your premises for the purpose of obtaining a meter reading and disconnecting the supply on the 10th March 1981."

In other words:

"Our records show that you still have not paid your electricity bill. If you do not pay in the next seven days, we will have to come on March 10 to cut off the electricity."

"It is high time that government departments and others stop producing that sort of appalling rubbish," said a spokesperson for the National Consumer Council. Such gobbledegook costs taxpayers millions in time spent explaining and correcting mistakes "that need never have occurred if only people

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Arts and entertainment/The Daily Iowan

Dance Week events feature comedy duo

Special performances and open classes highlight "Dance Moves Everybody," the UI Dance Program's celebration of National Dance Week (April 6-10).

The comedy dance team of Rick & Rose leads off the special events with a master class and a lecture-demonstration today.

Rick Moore and Rose Auslander have worked as a team since 1975. They have performed extensively in New York City, and their 1980-81 season has included a tour of Iowa, sponsored by an Iowa Arts Council grant. After a recent Chicago appearance, Chicago Reader critic Dorothy Samachson wrote that "their approach to a dance program was refreshingly different... unpretentious and engagingly presented."

AMONG THE pieces being shown in North Hall's Space Place at 7:30 tonight is "Cat Waltz," a pas de deux choreographed by Rose for Rick and a cat. The program also includes "Parkdance," inspired by a street performance given by Rick & Rose in August, 1977, on the northwest corner of Washington Square Park in Greenwich Village.

Rick & Rose's master class is at 10 a.m. today in North Hall.

The dance program also will open its

Dance

morning ballet and modern dance technique classes for public viewing throughout the week. The ballet class is at 8:30 a.m., followed by modern at 10 a.m. daily. Both classes are held in the Space Place.

At 11:30 a.m. April 10, program director Tibor Zana will supervise this month's informal dance performance. This performance series, whose motto is "Bring a sack lunch and be surprised," began last fall.

The programs have included classical works performed in toe shoes, movement studies developed in dance classes, modern choreography, highland dancing, avant-garde experiments and a full-scale hoedown created by a beginning dance class. Each session is videotaped so students can review their performances with dance faculty to receive criticism, advice and instruction.

Many of the movement sketches are ends in themselves, but some presentations are works in progress, being tried out, despite rough edges, to see how they work in performance. Some will go no further; some will be polished for later occasions.



Dancers Rose Auslander and Rick Moore chose an inexpensive way to travel around the state on their Iowa Arts Council grant. They are guests of the UI Dance Program today to open its series of special events in honor of National Dance Week.

'Competition' is a funny non-comedy

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The Competition is a wonderful tonic for the practice room blues. If you know an overworked musician, take him or her to see it; the shouts of laughter will be your reward, for this film about six finalists in a top-level piano contest is undoubtedly the funniest non-comedy of the year.

Music is an art of unparalleled sublimity but a profession of sweat, grime, loneliness, tension and political maneuverings — a discipline from which one never relaxes.

The makers of The Competition have some dim idea of the profession, at least in its cheapest and most vulgar manifestations, which they enshrine in a series of patently dishonest vignettes. What they know about the art, however, is less than an eighth-note's worth.

Consider the climactic scene, in which the colorless Amy Irving begins a Mozart concerto, only to have a string break on her piano. A fit of artistic temperament, a bit of coarse language from her icily determined teacher (Lee Remick) and she persuades the conductor to switch to the Prokofiev third concerto, a work of vastly different demands and provenance.

THE SCRIPT glibly explains away all the superficial problems: The parts are available in the orchestra's library, two dozen extra musicians are waiting in the wings, the group has played the piece not long before (with Ashkenazy; the scenario name-drops shamelessly). All this accounted for, it comes as no surprise that, without a speck of rehearsal, Irving and orchestra produce a shatteringly brilliant performance.

The film's meretriciousness sings both high and low, from a teacher who wins the preliminaries for her student by sending in her own tape (instead of outrage, the student responds with a weak smile) to the ubiquitous yellow-bound Schirmer scores carried by contestants and judges alike. (The one in the piano duet scene, incidentally, is a phony: A real duet score is wider than it is tall.) And everyone, it is encouraging to note, practices his or her craft in \$100,000 homes equipped with Steinway grands and lots of original art.

THE COMPETITORS are equally realistic: One practices in the nude ("Don't get up!" says the room service man hastily), and another admires his rippling biceps as he plays big flashy chords. The most potentially interesting, a Russian girl whose teacher defects halfway through the contest, is left on the cutting room floor — though the final party scene, in which her big-eyed, lonely presence hovers in the background of each frame, speaks hauntingly of what might have been.

The dialogue is so stale it cracks; as tacit proof, even the passages in Russian are too self-evident for subtitles. Pretentious, too: A lecherous conductor picks up a girl at a party with "It's aleatoric rather than modal — but I'll play it for you later."

Besides Irving and the ludicrously overacting Sam Wanamaker as the conductor, we can also dismiss Remick as a piano teacher: None I know has two hours each week to spend at the hairdresser. Richard Dreyfuss chews the scenery and wears enough makeup, in an attempt to look not quite 30, that one wonders what the sheets in the love scene looked like after he finished rolling in them.

LALO SCHIFRIN'S score, a series of improvisations on the contestants' pieces (symbolizing the players' nervous worrying), integrates nicely with the actual music. Dubbing, musical excerpting and the faking of the six actors in the concerto scenes are excellent. And there is one truthful line: Just before Irving goes onstage, the conductor asks, "You been to the john?" Your musician friend will appreciate these things, anyway.

The Competition is at the Englert.

'Postman' tries for amorality, settles for sex

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Staff Writer

A succession of movies populated with non-characters and monstrous stereotypes can be mind-numbing. By contrast, the central characters of The Postman Always Rings Twice are startling. Though low-life losers, they're recognizably real — if not from everyday life, then from cut-rate detective novels and grade-B '40s movies.

James M. Cain's novel has been made into several films, most notably the 1946 version with Lana Turner and John Garfield. Bob Rafelson's new remake aspires to be as memorable, but it ends up a less ambitious but nonetheless satisfying story of passion among the ruins of small-time dreams and moody monotony.

It's easy to see how the narrative of two doomed lower-class lovers who commit a sloppy murder for the sake of their relationship would fascinate both Rafelson and his longtime actor-collaborator Jack Nicholson. (Their earlier films together were The King of Marvin Gardens and Five Easy Pieces.) They've jumped not only on contemporary sexual freedom but the chance to examine a twisted love between two enigmatic people.

JESSICA LANGE, who's steadily developing into an actress, plays Cora Papadakis, an as-yet-unfaded beauty whose cynicism is played out behind the counter of a dusty California cafe owned by her excitable, though gnawingly normal, husband Nick. She is a bundle of sexual nerves.

When Nicholson, as the seamy drifter Frank, walks into the cafe, Cora barely notices him; but when he comes on to her later, she puts up only token resistance to his gruff, almost animalistic lust. She does not give into his demands so much as revel in the passion he's aroused.

Looked at closely, the plot stretches the limits of credibility, and Rafelson's latent sentimentality tends to distort the impact of the amoral message. Sven Nykvist's evocative photography reflects the dark emotions of the piece.

The Postman Always Rings Twice is at Campus II.

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Hawkeye Yearbook

Editor In Chief Wanted

Enterprising, experienced and enthusiastic student wanted to build and lead the staff of the 1982 University of Iowa Hawkeye Yearbook. Applicants will be screened and the outstanding individual selected by the Hawkeye Yearbook Board of Governors (made up of faculty, staff and students) will receive the \$2,000 Hawkeye Yearbook Editor in Chief Award, sponsored by the University of Iowa Foundation. This is an opportunity to share and to build your publications and leadership experience. At the same time the position offers recognition through a prestigious University award, for guiding a project which has been a tradition at Iowa for more than 100 years.

Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities in Iowa Memorial Union, where they must be received by April 10, 1981.

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Sports/The D

Gable h

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

Iowa Head Wrestling Coach Da Gable is keeping his fingers crossed Eric Brugel won't follow his parent footsteps and attend Penn State. Brugel, along with several other high school wrestling blue-chippers, isn't about to make a speedy decision about where he will further his education this year.

With Wednesday as the first day national letters of intent may be signed, Gable hopes he can fill the void left by the graduation of three senior starters. Gable is expected to release a few names this week, but more names will likely appear later in April.

"We expect several late signings this year," Gable said. "Our priorities are 150 through 167 pounds. We're also looking at people for 118, 142 and 177."

IOWA IS HOT on the trail of Brugel

Tennis team loses to No

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

In case you didn't notice, the summer-like weather that has graced the Midwest for the past several days came to an abrupt halt this weekend. Just when you thought those chilly days were over, ZAP! The mercury plummets and those westerly winds howl once again.

And the change in weather had some unfavorable effects on the Iowa women's tennis team this weekend in Evanston, Ill. Friday, the Hawks had to contend with winds gusting up to 60 miles per hour during their outdoor meet against Northwestern. But the Wildcats proved to be more of a challenge than the wind, beating the Hawks, 7-2.

Saturday, the playing conditions in Evanston went from terrible to downright unbearable, as colder temperatures accompanied the strong winds. But this time, the Iowa players were able to cope with the elements, picking up an abbreviated 5-1 victory over Ball State. The three scheduled doubles matches were called off because of the adverse weather conditions.

IOWA COACH Cathy Ballard said the wind created havoc for the Hawks against the Wildcats. "We didn't play well," she said. "We played the wind and not our opponents."

"The tempo was speeded up more than our players might have wished. They (Wildcats) were stepping in on the baseline and taking the ball on the rise." The end result was that most of

Iowa softball four of five

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

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Miller wins 10,

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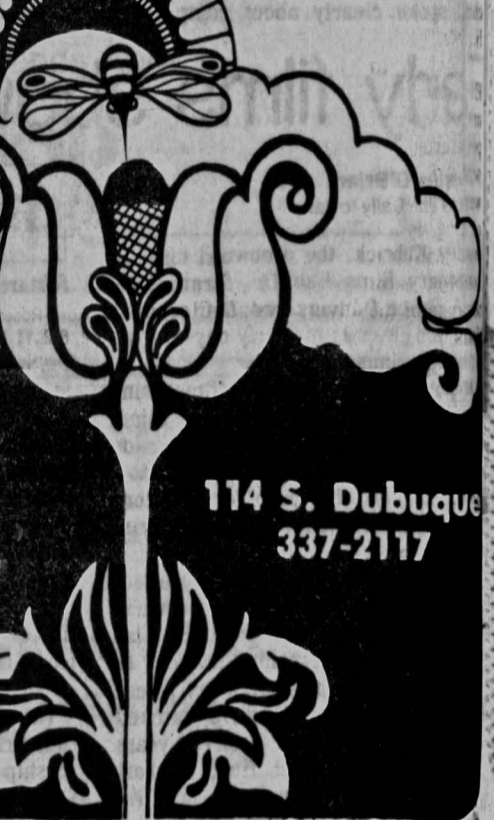
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Gable hopes for Penn. recruit

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

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IOWA IS HOT on the trail of Brugel,

a two-time state champion at 167 pounds. He was named Pennsylvania's outstanding wrestler in the state last winter after winning his final 54 matches.

But Brugel, who was taken down only once last season, is being wooed by every mat power in the country. The problem is getting Brugel away from Penn State. The State College, Pa., school employs not only Brugel's father, but his mother as well.

Dad Brugel works in the Penn State financial aids office while Mom Brugel is an academic counselor.

But Brugel's personnel record of 54 straight winning matches doesn't match Dan Chaid's two-year mark of 77-0. Chaid is a 177-pounder from San Jose, Calif. He pinned 37 out of his last 39 opponents.

Another Californian, Marty Kistler of Riverside, has a personal streak of his own. He's won 55 straight matches. Kistler is a 145-pounder who would probably move up to 150 at Iowa.

DAVID RAY, a three-time Kansas state champion, is another top choice this year. The Goddard, Kansas native, who wrestled at 138 last year, is being pursued by Louisiana State and Oklahoma State, as well as the Hawks.

"Three or four of the kids we are recruiting have proven themselves nationally," Gable said. "We can't afford to give them all scholarships, but we are hoping to land six good kids."

Ames' Joe Gibbons is the reigning United States Wrestling Federation national freestyle king. He recently became a four-time Iowa state titlist when he took the Class 3A 132-pound title in Des Moines.

Gibbons' older brother, Jim, just won the 134-pound national title for Iowa State. The younger Gibbons, who has a high school record of 104-5, has visited Iowa but is leaning towards the Cyclones.

Gable is also after two junior college wrestlers. Mike Hogaboam from Grace Harbor, Wash., won the 177-

pound JUCO title last season. Al Frost from Iowa Central of Fort Dodge, Iowa, was his team's 150-pounder. He helped lead Iowa Central to the JUCO national title.

SEVERAL OTHER names are also high on the Iowa recruiting list. Matt Egeland, Des Moines Dowling's state champion at 112, was 109-10-1 in high school.

Two Iowa City West wrestlers, Kurt Ranshaw at 138 and Tom Senneff at 112, are being recruited. Cedar Rapids Prairie's Mike Haesey and Humbolt, Iowa's Kevin Dresser are also being sought by the Hawks. Haesey was 32-0 his senior year, which included the 145-pound Class 3A state title. Dresser was the Class 2A 132-pound state champion.

Other recruits include Duane Goldman of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Rob DeProspro of Clifton, Va. Goldman was a 145-pound state champion while DeProspro earned All-American honors at 112 pounds.

Tennis team wins one, loses to Northwestern

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

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"The tempo was speeded up more than our players might have wished. They (Wildcats) were stepping in on the baseline and taking the ball on the rise." The end result was that most of

the Hawks were hitting their return volleys from the back fence, Ballard said.

"We could have won some of the top matches. If we meet them again, we should be able to play them more consistently."

Freshman Sara Loetscher was the only Iowa winner in the singles matches. But her victory at No. 5 was come-from-behind all the way. Loetscher lost the opening set to Northwestern's Mary Boyer, but tied the match by winning the second set.

IN THE THIRD set, however, Loetscher was backed into a corner before earning the win. "She saved a couple of match points," Ballard said. "That was a good win for Sara."

The Hawks' next action will be in Madison, Wis. Iowa meets Wisconsin Friday and Ohio State Saturday.

Northwestern 7, Iowa 2

Singles

Lord (N) def. Kettneracker (I); 6-1, 6-4.

Brightfield (N) def. Smith (I); 6-1, 6-4.

Rosen (N) def. Kilgour (I); 6-3, 7-5.

Thiem (N) def. Lagen (I); 6-1, 6-2.

Loetscher (I) def. Boyer (N); 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Spengler (N) def. Harding (I); 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Doubles

Lord-Rosen (N) def. Kettneracker-Kilgour (I); 6-2, 6-2.

Lagen-Loetscher (I) def. Brightfield-Thiem (N); 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Boyer-Spengler (N) def. Smith-McKay; 6-2, 7-5.

Iowa 5, Ball State 1

Singles

Kettneracker def. Blain (B); 6-7 (7-3), 6-3, 6-1.

Kilgour def. Fullart (B); 6-2, 6-2.

Lagen def. Ross (B); 6-0, 6-4.

Loetscher def. Farber (B); 6-2, 6-3.

Harding def. Arch (B); 6-0, 6-4.

Voors (B) def. Kaltsulas (I); 7-6, 7-6.

Iowa softball drops four of five games

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

There are three vital facets to winning in softball — pitching, offense, and defense. A temporary letup in any of these areas do not increase the chances of a victory.

All three aspects were missing at one time or another for the Iowa softball team at this weekend's Southeast Missouri State Invitational in Cape Girardeau, Mo. The Hawkeyes could only manage one victory in five games. And by looking at the statistics in the four losses, one could conclude that either pitching, offense, defense, or a combination of the three was missing.

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In the final game against Southeast Missouri State, the Iowa bats produced two runs on seven hits. The game was forced into extra innings. But the

Hawks' defense, which made three errors earlier in the game, committed three more miscues in between three singles, a triple, and a walk. This allowed five runs to score in the eighth. Schneider took her third loss of the tournament.

IOWA'S ONLY win came in the fourth game against Northeast Missouri State. The Hawks were behind, 5-0, going into the bottom of the fifth. But Iowa responded with five runs of its own to tie the game.

The rally started with a single by Cheryl Feldman. After catcher Melanie Ruth hit a fly ball, Tracy Taylor singled to put runners on first and second. Polly Ven Horst then tried to advance the runners. The attempt to force Feldman out at third was mis-played, loading the bases with one out.

Cindy Dennis then singled, scoring Feldman and Taylor. Kris Rogers followed with another single, driving in Ven Horst and Dennis. Rogers later wound up on third after a passed ball. Cherie Anderson singled in Rogers to tie the score.

The Hawks then sealed the game in the bottom of the seventh, starting off with a single by Dennis. Rogers used a bunt to send Dennis to second, but a throwing error at first kept both runners safe. Anderson was credited with the game-winning hit, scoring Dennis on a single. Schneider was credited with the win.

Iowa softball results
Kansas 2, Iowa 0
Illinois St. 9, Iowa 1
SW Missouri St. 5, Iowa 1
Iowa 6, NE Missouri St. 5
SE Missouri St. 7, Ia. 2 (8 innings)

Miller wins 10,000 meters

CHICAGO (UPI) — Beverly Miller, 24, Macomb, won the 10,000 meter Eggs-YWCA race Sunday in a record 34 minutes, 38 seconds.

Miller, a medical technologist who won in a field of 1,700 runners, will receive an all-expenses paid trip to

New York City to compete in the May 30 L-eggs mini-marathon. Cheryl Kunkle, 30, West Allis, Wis., winner of last year's race through Lincoln Park, came in second place. Placing third was Diane Bassa, 19, Carmel, Ind.

Sox, Jays in rare tie game

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — A two-out pinch double by Ernie Whitt in the top of the ninth inning Sunday propelled the Toronto Blue Jays into extra innings against the Chicago White Sox in a game called after 13 innings with the score tied 5-5.

A two-run home run by Greg Luzinski capped a three-run White Sox first inning but the Blue Jays closed within a run in the eighth inning against reliever Ed Farmer. A one-out single by Lloyd Moseby, who then stole second, set the stage for the hit by Whitt that tied the game in the ninth.

The White Sox loaded the bases with no outs in the 10th but could not score, then loaded the bases in the 13th against reliever Mike Willis.

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ACROSS 69 "Sixteen _____"
1 Tilt
5 Seed vessels
9 — au rhum
13 Playfully saucy
14 Latin-gram-ma-r word
15 All sewed up
17 Genuine Risk in the future
18 Wander
19 Author of "Waiting for Lefty"
20 Over
21 Sully
22 Thong
23 Made over
25 Dimension
27 Dimension
29 Serviceable
33 Clocked
36 Large amount
38 Unadorned
39 Habituate
40 Unwell
41 Navy guardhouses
42 Liberal —
43 Sheriff on TV
44 Buenos —
45 Stamina
47 Adlai — Stevenson
49 — miss (at random)
51 Organized framework
55 Devil
58 Nicholas I, e.g.
60 Student's pony
61 Declaim
62 "— boy!"
63 Merit
64 Kind of diver
65 Relative of cabbage
66 Greek portico
67 Mob follower
68 Author Ludwig
9 Increases
10 "The Best _____," by 7
Down
11 Berliner's brew
12 Official proceedings, informally
16 Sixth sense, 1945 or 1961
24 Brood of pheasants
26 "— Your Dreams Away," Sinatra theme song
28 The Rover boys, e.g.
30 "State —" relative
31 Yen
32 Minus
33 Cosmos or Strikers
34 Business-letter phrase
35 Jeff's partner
37 Proceed smoothly
41 Judge's seat
43 Call on a tennis court
46 Following a straight course
48 Republic since 1948
50 "— those lips away": Shak.
52 Muse of poetry
53 Andalusian city
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55 "Mayday!" relative
56 Parts of a circle
57 High-strung
59 King of the Huns
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LOO LUMABE BUN
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POMERIE MUMBS
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Recruits

Continued from page 14

late Sunday night. "Hopefully, he'll have his mind made up when he gets back," she said. "He just goes from one school to another. We (Rogers' parents) try to help him, but not persuade. It's his decision."

Sprinter verbally commits

Doug Wildering, the top prep freestyle sprinter in Nebraska, has verbally committed to the Iowa swimming program, according to Coach Glenn Patton.

The senior from Creighton Prep School was the state high school champion in the 50- and 100-yard free events. Wildering has already been clocked at 21.5 seconds in the 50 and

46.5 in the 100. He will join Dean Hagen, a high school All-American from Glendale, Ariz. Patton has said that Hagen is "the No. 1 sprinter" in the high school recruiting class this year.

One other athlete the Hawks are hoping to secure for the 1981-82 season is Kent Ferguson of Cedar Rapids. The Washington High diver has won the one-meter event at the state championship the last four years.

In other swimming news, the Hawkeyes named their tri-captains for next year. Charlie Roberts was once again chosen by his team members to the honored position. Joining Roberts is Tom Roemer, an All-American in six events this year. The third Iowa leader is Australian Olympian, Graeme Brewer.

Lakers downed in NBA game

By United Press International

Earvin Johnson ran out of magic in the final seconds Sunday and the champion Los Angeles Lakers were eliminated from the National Basketball Association playoffs.

Trailing the Houston Rockets 87-86 with less than 10 seconds left, Johnson, the hero of last season's NBA championship finale, took it upon himself to win the game by dribbling around his back at the top of the key to set himself up for what appeared to be an easy 12-foot shot.

But, under pressure from the Rockets' defense, Johnson forced the shot and got nothing but air as the Rockets' Moses Malone pulled down the rebound. Malone was fouled in the process and converted both free throws to give the Rockets an 89-86 victory and a 2-1 edge in their mini-series with the Lakers.

JOHNSON ALSO missed 2-of-3 free throws with less than a minute to play which could have given the Lakers a 2-point lead.

The victory moved the Rockets into the Western Conference semifinals against the Midwest Division champion San Antonio Spurs. The best-of-seven series begins Tuesday in San Antonio.

Kansas City also earned a berth in the Western Conference semifinals by beating Portland 105-94. It was the first time the Kings won a playoff series. They will meet the Phoenix Suns, the Pacific Division regular-season champions who had a first-round bye, in a best-of-seven series.

Reggie King scored 28 points, including two crucial baskets down the stretch, to lead Kansas City to victory. The Kings came from a 15-point deficit in the second period, then kept the pressure on to win the rubber game in the best-of-three mini-series.

In opening-game action of the two Eastern Conference best-of-seven semifinal series, Boston crushed Chicago 121-109 and Philadelphia nipped Milwaukee 125-122.

LARRY BIRD scored 23 points and Cedric Maxwell added 21 to lead the Celtics to victory. Boston took control in the last 4:49 of the third quarter as they outscored the Bulls 22-6. Kevin McHale led the way with 8 of his 21 points during the surge. Artis Gilmore led the Bulls with 20 points.

Julius Erving scored 18 of his game-high 38 points in the fourth quarter, including the two go-ahead free throws with 38 seconds to play, to spark the 76ers. Erving made two free throws to give the 76ers a 123-122 lead with 38 seconds to play. After Marques Johnson missed a jumper with 21 seconds to play, the Sixers' Lionel Hollins sank two free throws with 11 seconds remaining for the final margin. Junior Bridgeman led the Bucks with 32 points, 12 coming in the final quarter and Johnson added 27.

Rogers strained by separation

BOSTON (UPI) — If anything interferes with Bill Rodgers' attempt for an unprecedented fourth straight Boston marathon, it will be the strain that comes from splitting up with his wife, the marathoner said in an interview published Sunday. "It's the hardest thing, emotionally, I've ever experienced," Rodgers told the Boston Globe about his impending divorce from his wife, Ellen, who supported him through the early years of his running career. "You ache for a few days after (a marathon), but it goes away. This never goes away ... It's like you wake up and find your parents have died," Rodgers told the Globe.

IT WAS NOT demands related to his running that separated the couple but "private, personal matters," he said.

"In a lot of ways, I liked it more when life was simpler. I sometimes feel that the more successful you become, there's a dark side to it," Rodgers, 33, philosophized.

He described the difficulties of endorsing products he doesn't feel comfortable with, of not having time to see his friends, of being called constantly to do promotions or offer advice.

If Rodgers' personal life is suffering, his financial situation is not. Last year his salary from business interests, consultant fees, clinics and appearances, and his autobiography exceeded \$250,000.

The Bill Rodgers clothing line made money last year for the first time, grossing \$2.6 million as compared to \$1.4 million the year before. His three stores grossed \$1 million, up from \$680,000 the previous year.

RODGERS IS ALSO pushing toward a running circuit sponsored by the newly-developed Association of Road Racing Athletes, which would allow runners to accept money for winning.

"We have to hustle for ourselves," he told the Globe, calling the right to compete for money "our basic, common right."

The Athletics Congress is currently the governing body of track and field in the U.S. But Rodgers points out that the organizations are having trouble co-existing, since track and field differs greatly from the marathon.

On the upcoming Boston Marathon, April 20, Rodgers told the Globe his objective is to "go for the win."

"I think I can pull out enough to be competitive," he said. "I know age isn't a factor. The only factor is my personal situation, whether there are too many stresses or strains ... It's chaotic."

"In a way, I'm lucky my running's hung together."

PERSONALS

FOR all have sinned and come short of the glory of God. Romans 3:23. 4-7

UNIVERSITY Travel is now taking applications for the 1981-82 school year. Pick up an application at the travel office in the Student Activities Center in the Union. Turn in deadline is April 15, 1981. 4-16

SLIM bright beautiful sensual male voluptuary and hedonist in 40's wants to meet similar female 24-36 for stylish happy fun. No vacillators. Write Kevin, P.O. Box 1541, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. 4-10

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

VISUALLY BIZARRE, unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers, 353-6210. 4-17

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

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

DI CLASSIFIEDS

WARNING! The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

PERSONALS

LOVE CHALLENGE? 1981 grads with science, math, special education, or nursing skills are needed for Peace Corps. Call Simons, 775 Physics Building, 353-6592. 4-16

MAN 36, seeks female, early thirties, for friendship, possible marriage. P.O. Box 1493, Iowa City, 52240. 4-9

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

HYPNOSIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 5-7

TREAT yourself or treat a friend with a gourmet soap from the Soap Opera, 119 E. College, next to Discount Den. 4-17

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

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

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

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

BALLOONS OVER IOWA! A dozen helium-filled balloons delivered in costume to friends, enemies, and family \$10/dozen. Order at Hair LTD or call 351-3592. More fun than flowers, cheaper too! 4-22

LUNCH, DINNER, OR AFTER-MOVIE PIZZA. • Beer • Wine • Booze. Dine In or Carry Out. 337-9611. AMERICAN Old Capitol Center DELI. 4-17

PERSONAL SERVICES

CERTIFIED massage therapist. Receive an Aston-Patterning massage. Effectively eases both muscular and joint tension. By appointment. M.A. Mommers, M.S. 351-8490. 4-16

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

HERA Psychotherapy offers individual and group therapy for women and men in a supportive setting by experienced psychotherapists. Call 354-1226 for appointment. Sliding scale. 5-15

CERTIFIED professional astrologer offering complete astrological services. Call 351-1495, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 5-8

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 vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic, for information, 337-2111. 5-12

RESUMES. Qualifications Briefs. Cover Letters. All professions. 1-556-3065. Messages 351-1520. 4-24

INTERNATIONAL PEN FRIENDS-Required 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 8265, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66208. 4-6

HELP WANTED

COOK WANTED: Next fall for fraternities. For full details write to: International Pen Friends, P.O. Box 8265, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66208. 4-6

LIVE-IN counselor needed for three developmentally disabled adult males. Salary plus benefits. Call Systems International at 338-9212. 4-10

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 small group high school audience. 5 hours/week, June through July. Write the U. of I. Upward Bound Project, Room 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. Apply to Rod Strampe, 353-3710. University Hospital School. 4-8

HELP WANTED

PUBLIC Relations Director wanted. KRUI Radio Station. All volunteer work, good experience. If interested call 353-5500. 4-7

COCKTAIL SERVERS Full or part-time, flexible hours, good pay. Apply between 4-8 p.m. Red Station, 351-9514. 4-9

ASSISTANT General Manager wanted. Assistant Business Manager wanted. KRUI Radio Station. All volunteer work, great experience. If interested, call 353-5500. 4-7

WORKING new wave band needs experienced bass player, immediately. 353-2390. 4-7

SALES Manager wanted. KRUI Radio Station. 5-10 hours per week paid on commission. If you're interested, call 353-5500. 4-7

RELIABLE, photographic model for art work. \$3.50 per hour. 354-2226. 4-9

SOLO Summer Recreation Program Director- Assistant to Director. Program runs June 8-July 16. Monday-Thursday, 12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Applicant must be qualified to direct swimmer sports and craft activities for boys and girls age 7-12. Send resume to: P.O. Box 343, Solon, Iowa 52333. Deadline: April 6. 4-7

NURSING Faculty. Master's degree required. Baccalaureate program. 9 month appointment. Medical-Surgical Nursing, Pediatric Nursing openings fall 1981. Contact Anita College, Kansas City, Mo. (816)942-8400 ext. 273. EOE. 4-9

LEGAL Secretary/Office Manager. Full-time clerical position with Iowa City Legal Services Office. Apply at 401 South Gilbert Street or call 351-6570 for information. Equal Opportunity Employer. 4-7

NEED contestants for bikini contest at local bar. Cash prizes-\$100 for first. Call 644-3658 after 7 p.m. for info. 4-15

HELP WANTED

PERSON to clean house approximately 6 hours on Friday \$4 per hour. 351-7301. 4-7

COOK'S Assistant, flexible hours, must be available 6 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday. Must be student, experience preferred. Apply in person, IMU Food Service, 4-7 338-3113. 4-6

PERSON to help cook, Mondays and one weekend per month, sorority. 338-8240. 4-7

COORDINATOR of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program serving the Iowa City and Johnson County communities. Includes directing the services of the Rape Crisis Line, Information and Speakers Bureau. Job description and application available. Contact the RVP, 130 N. Madison St., 353-6265. Screening will begin April 15. Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer. 4-15

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS- Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write I.C. Box 584A, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 4-6

MODELS, new faces needed for national programs, interview/test. 338-3113. 4-6

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PERFECT for Easter, A.K.C. registered Basset Hound puppies. \$125. 338-6490. 4-17

AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppies, males, \$85. Call 338-5659, only two left. 4-17

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PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brentman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501. 4-22

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WILL Do Babysitting in my home. Hawkeye Ct. 354-4952. 5-7

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CAREER Opportunity- Sales Sales Management. Salary to \$20,000 plus. Contact Mr. Muller, 351-8166. 5-14

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by Leoš Janáček — sung in English
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Hancher Greenroom. Authentic Czech Dinner at 6:30 p.m., Hancher Cafe.
\$10.00. Reservations by April 28.
Sunday, May 3 — 3 p.m. Pre-performance Discussion at 2:00 p.m.
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Preston Sturges' first directorial effort—the story of a bum who is manipulated by a political boss into becoming the governor of Illinois.
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HAMMOND M-J organ with Leslie hood. Very nice. \$600. 629-5593. 4-21

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GUITAR, Epiphone FT-120, excellent condition, hardshell case. Five months old. \$100. 351-2474. 4-17

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a dance concert/demonstration
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Place (North Hall gym)
ADMISSION FREE

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Two Permanent Part-time
Office Assistants
20-25 hrs/week
Comprehensive benefit package (health, life, dental, profit-sharing), vacation holidays, sick leave.
Responsibilities include: operation of the switchboard, paging system, greeting and screening visitors, mail typing and other office duties.
Requires excellent typing and communication skills, and ability to handle multiple tasks simultaneously.
Please apply in person to Job Service, 1810 Lower Muscatine Rd. Apply by April 9, 1981.

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needs carriers for the following areas:
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DISCOUNT Stereo, no performance. Real 800 South Dubuque. See **STEREOMAN** for a list to the best values in hi-fi: NAD Halber, Orlik Audio, Onkyo, Nakamichi, Bang & Olufsen, and Magnaplan. **STEREO SHOP, INC.**, 107 Third Ave. SE. Cedar Rapids. 363-1324. Check our price-and-service-before-you-buy anywhere. 4-22

KENWOOD 40 watt amp. Advent/2 speakers like new. Will sell reasonably. 354-1719. 4-6

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NOW IN STOCK - Carver Magnific Field Amp, David Haller, M.D. Reference Standard, Infinity 2.5, KEF, Pro Technics. **ADVANCED AUDIO** Benton at Capitol, 338-9383. 4-8

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1973 Chevy Impala, very dependable, good shape. \$400. 337-6654. 4-6

1979 Tenth Anniversary Limited Edition Trans Am. Loaded, 7500 miles. Price negotiable. 337-7295 evenings. 4-13

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO blocks from Currier, person to share two bedroom apartment, available immediately, utilities paid. Call 337-7221. 4-8

FEMALE nonsmoker, one bedroom, furnished, A.C., \$147 plus utilities. Call 337-7221. 4-8

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom unfurnished, \$142.50 plus utilities. Summer/fall option. 337-6954. 4-24

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom unfurnished, \$113.37. 4-6

FEMALE to share unfurnished 2 bedroom, own room, one mile to hospital, beautiful area. \$175. 351-9088. 4-7

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2 ROOMMATES wanted for summer sublease. \$117 plus utilities. Close to hospital, available May 15. Call 337-5297. 4-15

SUMMER sublet. Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment. AC, dishwasher, near music, art, law, nursing building and hospital. 338-7278. 4-6

SUMMER sublet. One unfurnished room in shared house, AC, Coralville, on busline, furnished building and hospital. 338-7278. 4-6

OWN room, bus, very comfortable. \$110. Call 338-0925. 4-6

ROOMMATE to share duplex, own room, on busline. \$158 plus utilities. 337-3087. 4-13

WANTED: Nonsmoking female to share an apartment with, starting this fall. 353-0968. 4-6

1 or 2 female roommate(s) wanted for summer and fall. 2 bedroom furnished apartment on 1st and 2nd St. Air conditioning, laundry. Behind Post Office. Call Connie or Mary, 338-9495. 4-7

SUMMER sublet/fall option: Female to share close, cheap, 2 bedroom, furnished, shared apartment with AC, washer and dryer. Call early a.m. late p.m. 338-3772. 4-9

FEMALE, own room. \$117.50 plus utilities, furnished, busline. 351-8582. Call 337-7221. 4-16

NONSMOKING roommate to share two bedroom Sevier apartment, rent \$161.50 plus utilities. Call 338-6179. 4-14

MALE roommate wanted, own room in modern house, on bus route. Call Mark, 354-7192. 4-7

WANTED: female to share house for summer sublet, reasonable rent. August/September to school and busline. Call Jack, 338-7458, after 4 Monday-Friday. 4-15

2 FEMALES, own rooms. \$96 plus utilities. Available immediately. 338-5384. 4-8

SHARE nice house with four, own room. Female, \$100 plus 1/5 utilities deposit. 354-9286. 4-6

TWO female roommates for summer sublease, next to grocery, five minute walk from campus. \$106 each. Call 337-7221. 4-8

NONSMOKING female wanted to share house with 2 others. Own room, very nice. \$134 plus utilities. 337-6119. 4-15

SHARE house with 2-3 men. Roomy, near bus, cable TV, garden, basement. \$150-\$175/month. Own room, laundry, extras. \$150. AC and weekends, or 338-5746 p.m. 4-15

FEMALE, non-smoking, graduate professional. Furnished, own room, laundry, close to campus. Includes \$354-3827. 4-15

SUMMER housemate wanted. Share 4 bedroom house, own furnished bedroom. Real bargain! Call for roommates. Call Egan, 338-4595. 4-8

ROOMMATE NEEDED: to share three bedroom apartment for summer. On campus location, \$165 per month plus electricity. Call after 4:30 p.m. 338-0175. 4-15

2 FEMALES, summer sublet, 2 bedroom, furnished, close to campus, reasonable rent. Call 353-2177. 4-14

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom house, quiet location on busline. Call after 4 p.m. 338-9084 or 337-8333. 4-27

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet, 2 bedroom, 815 Oakcrest, near hospital, AC, partially furnished, reasonable. 354-3116. 4-16

ONLY nine blocks from campus, summer sublet/fall option, AC, parking, laundry, two bedroom, \$290/month, 354-7186, hurry! 4-16

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom, AC, parking, laundry, very close. 338-6939. 4-16

SUMMER sublet, 3 bedrooms, AC, parking, laundry, very close. 338-6310. 4-16

SUMMER/fall option, large two bedroom, greenhouse busline. \$336. 338-8741. 4-9

SUBLET/fall option, two bedroom, fully furnished, dishwasher, laundry, AC, close, nice, \$377. 354-7361. 4-9

SUMMER sublet. Pentacrest Apartment, 2 bedroom. AC, \$370. 338-6554. 4-9

APARTMENT for rent, 2 bedroom, 2 blocks from campus, \$340 including all utilities, central air, summer sublet, fall option, call 337-3460 after 5:30 p.m. 4-9

SUMMER sublet/fall option. 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, \$345/month. 337-6834. 4-9

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Unfurnished, AC, laundry, close-in, golf across street, \$320/month. 337-5502. 4-7

SUMMER sublet, possible fall option. 2 bedroom apartment completely furnished, small balcony. AC, dishwasher, storage, parking, pay electric only, close-in. Call 351-4579 evenings. 4-15

SUMMER sublet, one unfurnished room in shared house, AC, Coralville, on busline, furnished building and hospital. 338-7278. 4-6

OWN room, bus, very comfortable. \$110. Call 338-0925. 4-6

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NONSMOKING female wanted to

Iowa netters defeat Irish and Wildcats

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

Sometimes when you tinker with a machine, the surprises can be pleasant.

That's just what happened to Iowa Men's Tennis Coach John Winnie. Noting the lack of consistency in his players, Winnie shuffled the doubles line-up around and the end result seemed to work smoothly.

The Hawkeyes came away with two big upsets, defeating Notre Dame, 6-3, and Northwestern, 7-2, over the

weekend. Due to bad weather, both of the matches were moved indoors.

"I think we've found something with our doubles pairs and I think that the changes are really going to make the difference," Winnie said. "The shifts have given all the players a better feeling and I think it paid off this weekend. We all knew that we could do better than what we did at Illinois."

THE FIGHTING IRISH came into the match with a 7-2 record, including wins over Big Ten opponents Ohio State and Indiana. Perhaps the biggest

surprise was the fact that the Hawks beat the same Irish team that stopped the Hawks, 7-2, last season in Iowa City.

Winnie said it was a team effort that boosted the Hawks to victory at South Bend. "We didn't have any three guys who played better than any of the others. All six of the singles players in both matches played exceptionally well."

Saturday the story was much the same. Iowa was again the underdog, this time against a veteran Wildcat team that finished second in the Big Ten last season. The Hawks pulled a

similar upset last year in Iowa City, defeating the Wildcats, 5-4, in the last match on the court.

Avenging that 1980 loss seemed to be high priority for the Wildcats, according to Winnie. "Northwestern felt pretty good about their team coming into the match. They're just back from a very successful trip to California and I think we kind of surprised them."

"I HOPE THAT we can keep this continuity and gain some experience in doubles. We're just starting to tune-up at the right time of the year." Iowa is

now 2-1 in the Big Ten and 7-6 overall. The Hawks have a chance to keep the momentum going with a meet at Iowa State Tuesday.

Iowa defeated Iowa State, 7-2, indoors earlier this season.

Iowa 6, Notre Dame 3
Singles
Holtman (I) def. McMahon (ND); 6-7, 6-3, 6-2.
Anderson (I) def. Hopwood (ND); 6-4, 6-2.
Smith (I) def. Hoyer (ND); 7-5, 6-2.
Falvey (ND) def. Rustin (I); 6-3, 6-3.
Carney (I) def. Hartzell (ND); 3-6, 7-6, 7-5.
Johnson (I) def. Robison (ND); 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.
Doubles
Hopwood-Hoyer (ND) def. Anderson-Inman (I); 3-6, 6-4, 7-6.
McMahon-Falvey (ND) def. Carney-Holtman (I); 3-6, 6-4, 7-6.

(I); 3-6, 6-4, 7-6.
Smith-Rustin (I) def. Noonan-Idzik (ND); 6-4, 6-4.

Iowa 7, Northwestern 2
Singles
Holtman def. Wael (N); 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.
Kamir (N) def. Anderson; 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Smith def. Schaefer (N); 7-2, 6-7, 6-4.
Rustin def. O'Flynn (N); 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.
Carney def. Venezia (N); 6-2, 5-7, 7-5.
Doubles
Johnson def. Quamme (N); 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.
Balkin-Wael (N) def. Anderson-Inman; 4-6, 3-7, 6-6.
Holtman-Carney def. Schaefer-O'Flynn (N); 6-3, 6-2.
Rustin-Smith def. O'Flynn-Kamir (N); 7-6, 4-6.

Banks notches 400th victory at Creighton

By Mike Hlas
Staff Writer

Iowa Baseball Coach Duane Banks reached a career milestone this weekend as his team won three of four games over Creighton in Omaha, Neb.

Banks claimed his 400th career victory in the Hawks' 7-2 triumph in the first game of Saturday's double-header. No. 401 was right behind, as Iowa swept the pair with a 5-1 win.

After losing a tough 4-3 decision Sunday, Iowa took the series with a 6-3 win in the finale.

Iowa, 18-10, used three complete games from its pitching staff and steady hitting in each game to handle the Blue Jays. The Hawkeyes erupted for six runs in the fourth inning of the first game Saturday to back the pitching of Bill Drambel.

DRAMBEL BECAME the first Iowa pitcher to win four games, holding Creighton to one hit in the final five innings. Dick Turelli's two-run single was the catalyst in the big inning.

Nick Fegen's two-run double drove in two runs to snap a 1-1 tie in Saturday's second game. Mark Radosevich surrendered a run in the first inning, but pitched shut ball the rest of the way for the Hawkeyes, allowing six hits. Radosevich is now 3-2.

The only low spot of the series for the Hawks was Sunday's first game. Iowa grabbed a 3-2 lead in the top of the seventh on a two-run single by Fegen. Iowa starting pitcher Jeff Green walked two Blue Jays in the bottom of the inning.

Banks brought in Randy Norton to relieve. Norton walked another player, then Creighton pinch-hitter Tom Traen

hit a two-run single to win it for the Jays.

Creighton, 16-16, kept the momentum early in the second game, taking a 3-0 lead in the second inning on two home runs. But Iowa battled back to tie the game with two runs in the third and another in the fifth.

THE HAWKS couldn't have picked a better time to hit their first home runs of the weekend. Ed Garton hit a two-run homer and Mike Morsch added a solo homer to give pitcher Erin Janss breathing room. The homers were the fourth each for Garton and Morsch.

Janss went on to throw a four-hitter, setting down the Blue Jays in order in four of the final five innings. Janss is now 3-1.

The Hawks play host to Luther Tuesday and Milton College Wednesday in preparation for their Big Ten opener Saturday against Illinois.

Saturday's first game
Iowa..... 010 600 0-7 9 0
Creighton..... 110 000 0-2 4 1
Drambel and Turelli; Saladino, Henkeis (4) and Reilly, W — Drambel(4-1), L — Saladino (2-4).

Saturday's second game
Iowa..... 012 110 0-5 8 2
Creighton..... 100 000 0-1 6 3
Radosevich and Turelli; Young, Malich (6) and Reilly, W — Radosevich (3-2), L — Young (2-2).

Sunday's first game
Iowa..... 001 000 2-3 9 1
Creighton..... 000 110 2-4 6 1
Green, Norton (7) and Turelli; Kristan and Reilly, W — Kristan (3-1), L — Green (2-2), HR — Creighton: Schwartz.

Sunday's second game
Iowa..... 002 013 0-6 9 0
Creighton..... 030 000 0-3 4 1
Janss and Turelli; Calligon and Reilly, W — Janss (3-1), L — Calligon (1-3), HR — Iowa: Garton (4), Morsch (4), Creighton: Montgomery, Humbert.



Iowa's Diane Steinhart (2nd from right) leads in the 100-yard hurdle event during Saturday's home meet. Kilhoffer of Illinois State won the race.

Stokes bound for Hawks; Rogers still undecided

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor
and H. Forrest Woolard
Associate Sports Editor

Lute Olson and company seem to be nearing perfection in their recruiting tactics.

The Iowa basketball staff landed Greg Stokes, the top player in the state of Ohio, Friday. Add his name to previous commitments from Iowa's Mr. Basketball and the runner-up in the

Recruiting

Illinois Mr. Basketball voting, and you've got an impressive line-up.

Stokes, who was selected his state's top player by both wire services, had a 24.5 scoring average this year. Also, he averaged 15.2 rebounds and 5.3 blocked shots per game. He was also considering Michigan, Miami of Ohio, Ohio

State and Cincinnati.

THE 6-FOOT-9 Stokes, who was a member of Parade Magazine's All-American team, announced his decision to attend Iowa at a 12:30 p.m. (Iowa time) press conference Friday. He cannot sign a national letter of intent until Wednesday.

"He's an intimidator inside," Olson said. "He's a Herb Williams-type player. He is developing fast and has the potential to be a great player."

Stokes led Hamilton High to a 25-1 record this year. His team lost in the quarterfinals of the Ohio state tournament.

Todd Berkenpas, a 6-foot-1 guard from Maple Valley, Iowa, signed a Big Ten letter with the Hawks two weeks ago. He was named Mr. Basketball of Iowa this year.

JOINING BERKENPAS and Stokes will be Michael Payne of Quincy, Ill.

The 6-10 forward finished second in this weekend's voting of Illinois' Mr. Basketball. Walter Downing, who will attend DePaul, earned the elite title.

Additionally, Payne was recently named to McDonald's All-American High School team. He will play for the West squad in Saturday's East-West match-up at the Henry Levitt Arena in Wichita, Kan.

The Hawks will probably extend one more scholarship this year, hopefully

to Johnny Rogers of Westminster, Calif. The 6-9 forward from LaQuinta High should announce his decision today, according to his mother. He has narrowed his choices to Stanford and Iowa.

ROGERS WAS ON the Oral Roberts campus this weekend, "strictly as a visit, not a recruiting trip," Mrs. Rogers said. He did not return until Sunday. See *Recruits*, page 12.

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(De) Cline
Deconstruction of the 106-year-old Cline to make way for the continued development project should be completed by April.

Froeling
Lori Froeling and Kevin Smith won the Collegiate Associations Council executive elections by an 11-5 margin Monday night.

Froeling, currently serving as CAC vice president, defeated CAC member Ted Sporer in the presidential race. Sporer said he will resign his CAC post today because he refuses to work with the new executives.

Smith, current president of the Associated Students of Engineering, won the vice presidential contest, defeating CAC member John Pope. Pope said he will finish his term as councilor, which ends May 15, but will

Fire con
An arbitrator's decision last week to award Iowa City firefighters a 12.9 percent across-the-board pay increase will cost the city \$30,100 more than it had hoped to pay, city Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh said Monday.

"We could probably cover that with little difficulty," Vitosh said of the difference between the 12.9 percent raise demanded by firefighters and the city's final offer of a 9 percent across-the-board raise.

But fiscal 1982 budget matters still unsettled — an unegotiated contract

With a ne is reborn i
A shop in The Old Capitol Center features pinball and video games..... page 5

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

Ah, the wonders of modern technology. We've gone from "ding ding ding" to "bloop, bleep" and "I am Gorgar."

In recent years, the world of pinball has been reborn with the help of technological advances. In the past several months, pinball in Iowa City has also undergone changes with the opening of Aladdin's Castle in the Old Capitol Center.

Of course, pinball is not new to Iowa City. For years people have been batting that metal ball around in bars, dormitories, the Union and bowling alleys.

Clarence Hagen of Hawkeye Amuse