ily lowan wa City, Iowa 14

s lose The Daily Iowan , 3-2

wall, scoring Maddox. e Reds took a 1-0 lead in the third Collins singled, moved to second groundout and scored the first run e season on Concepcion's double to

m Seaver kept Philadelphia less until the eighth inning. With out, pinch-hitter Del Unser beat n infield single and Lonnie Smith for him. Pete Rose singled and h, running on the play, took third. y Trillo singled home Smith to the game 1-1.

ILADELPHIA STARTER Steve on pitched seven innings, giving ne run and nine hits. The lefter, last's year's Cy Young Award er, struck out eight but walked and committed three wild pitches. aver surrendered one run and six n the first eight innings. He struck our, upping his career strikeout to 2,992 — just eight shy of becomhe fifth pitcher in history to reach

,000 strikeout mark. e Reds, traditional hosts of ball's opening game, broke tradiby not having a dignitary throw out eremonial first ball.

esident Ronald Reagan had been duled for the honors, but with an still in the hospital recovering a gunshot wound suffered in last 's assassination attempt, Reds' ials had the 51,716 fans stand in ce at the start of the game in lieu

e ceremonial first pitch. so before the game, Baseball Comsioner Bowie Kuhn presented me baseball passes to two former ian hostages - Leland Holland and Moore.

es lowa

wa is also still in the picture for ne Carlander, a 6-8 forward from ungton, Calif., and Willy Carter, a orward from Detroit. In actuality, ep player can hold off on signing August or September. f we add a fourth player, our uiting year should be the best in Big Ten," Rosborough said. "Of se, that's all speculation on paper. our recruiting year - on paper possibly be among the best in the

Senator declines leave of absence

Still a dime c 1981 Student Publications Inc

FROM ACTION TO THE POWER ON THE POWER ON TO THE TOWN

By Jackie Baylor

UI Student Senator Carl Wiederaenders, who has been charged with firstdegree arson, declined to take a leave of absence from the senate Thursday.

Wiederaenders said his decision "will have no effect" on his ability to work with other senators.

At last week's meeting, the senate passed a resolution offering Wiederaenders a leave of absence until the court has ruled on the charge brought against him. He was given until this week to reply.

Wiederaenders, who lives at 2207 Quadrangle Residence Hall, has been charged along with another student in connection with a March 14 fire that caused more than \$200 in damage in Quad's West Tower.

In a letter to senate President Tim Dickson, Wiederaenders said he decided "to decline the offer" for reasons stated at the April 2 meeting.

AT THAT meeting, Wiederaenders said he is not guilty of first-degree arson and he told the senate: "Student government is still the most important thing in my life. I don't want to give that up.

Dickson said the senate will take a "position of hold" until the court deci-

Dickson added that he feels the senate apparently approves of Wiederaenders' decision because it affirmed his appointment as senate representative to the committee that works with Recreational Services.



'X' marks the spot

Selzer Co. workers prepare to fit another beam into a ment of the building, is the top priority of the arena prostructure that will soon become the ceiling of the ject. The cost of the arena, located west of the College of Hawyeye Arena. Work on the roof, the most unique ele-Denistry, is estimated at \$24.2 million.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Culver compares current apathy with U.S. pre-embargo mood

By Jim Flansburg and Elizabeth Flansburg

Today's apathy toward the U.S. prevailed in this country before the 1973 Arab oil embargo, former U.S. Senator John Culver said Thursday. Speaking to a capacity crowd in the UI Physics Building, Culver said the Reagan administration is calling for "drastic" cutbacks in energy programs that were sparked into existence after the embargo. The cutbacks could cause the government to depend on the private sector for its information on oil imports, as well as the creation of energy-saving devices, he said. "The federal government will no longer be able to guide the oil industry, but must rely on the market.' The Reagan administration could cause "very dramatic - some would argue radical - changes" within the structure of the energy programs, Culver said

gleaming white space machine blast off at 5:50 a.m. Iowa time in a gush of orange fire and white smoke. President Reagan praised the daring of the first U.S. manned space team in almost six years, telling the pilots their unprecedented mission would stir Americans' pride at once more being giants in space exploration.

By Edward K. DeLong

United Press International

skies are clear."

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -

Astronauts John W. Young and Robert

L. Crippen, at last finished with train-

ing for their pioneer launch Friday in

the space shuttle Columbia, reported

Thursday, "We are ready today and the

The euphoria of the astronauts

echoed across the Florida spaceport.

Thousands of tourists from around the

world have gathered to watch the

The Columbia's 36-orbit, 541/2-hour maiden flight will test a revolutionary space vehicle designed to launch like a rocket, land like a plane and bring delivery-truck simplicity to the job of putting up unmanned spacecraft.

IF ALL WORKS as planned, the Columbia and three sister ships will fly regularly with scientists as passengers and with cargoes of new unmanned spacecraft to be dropped off in orbit or broken ones plucked from orbit for repair on Earth.

All was ready by late Thursday for the pilots to board the Columbia, and fuel lines were hooked to the space vehicle's huge main propellent tank.

Skies clear

for today's

space launch

"I think we are now in a position to advance rapidly with the resources we have and pass them," Yardley said. A successful flight would open a new, less-costly era in using space for such diverse purposes as industrial research, opening new frontiers in astronomy and bolstering the national defense.

Friday, April 10, 1981

THE COLUMBIA'S flight marks the first time Americans have blasted into orbit aboard an untried spacecraft.

Yardley said the flight should be less risky than the Apollo 11 moon mission, although the shuttle has never flown before. But he called it more dangerous than previous initial man-ned flights in which the rockets and spacecraft were flight-tested unmanned before men boarded them to ride into space.

The happiness at the cape followed years of frustration with engine problems and trouble with vital insulation tiles that put the shuttle's first flight 21/2 years behind its original schedule. Officials said the most critical part of Friday's schedule when new problems could seriously delay or even abort the mission would run from nine minutes before launch through the second orbit about 9:30 a.m.

OFFICIALS SAID the launch should be spectacular to see - and to hear with the shuttle's solid rocket boosters belching huge plumes of orange fire and white smoke. The Columbia's solid and liquid rockets generate 3.212 tons

of push, enough to hurl the 2,227-ton

craft quickly into the sky.

The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

15

try.

F-section. About 1,200 students third-year priority and will be in the F- and G-sections. The 2.000 nd-year students will sit in the G-H-sections. Students with firststatus - 9,000 - will take up the ction and end zone.

UDENTS WILL BE assigned difnt times of purchase according to rity status. Students with fourthfifth-year status should buy their ets from 9 a.m. to noon April See Tickets, page 10

applications at: 5 Foot porting Goods

on the Mall

s Shop

ison's town Sports

s Center, IMU

ederal Savings

"Carl has a lot of good things to offer," Dickson said. "If it (the senate) will be hampered in the future is unknown

> In other business, the senate unanimously passed a resolution asking that the UI's Early Childhood Education Center remain open.

THE CENTER, which provides care for 74 children of students, faculty and staff, may be closed because of state budget cuts.

The resolution passed by the senate encourages the UI administration "to give careful consideration to the social and educational costs of closing this facility, and consider the parents' plan as a means of continuing the facility." The senate also passesd a resolution to support elderly and handicapped lowa City residents who have complained that "walk" lights at two Burlington Street intersections do not

allow them enough time to cross the street. The resolution supports "the (Iowa City) Grey Panthers' efforts in at-

tempting to alleviate the danger of 'quick' walk lights." A BILL concerning optional student fees for 1981 was also passed by the senate. Optional student fee cards

allow students to contribute money to student groups. The senate is allowed to list no more than \$10 per card, and each group is limited to \$2 per listing. Under the bill, the following groups will be listed for a \$1 check-off: Protective Association for Tenants. Free Environment, KRUI, UI Daycare Commission, Recreation Services and **Consumer** and Merchant Protection Service. Two groups, Cambus and Student Legal Services, will be listed under the \$2 check-off.

In further action, the senate voted to change its meeting time from 6 p.m. Thursday to 5:30 p.m.

Inside

THE OIL embargo prompted increased government involvement in buying imported oil, as well as programs for alternative energy sources, Culver said. This resulted in decreased control from the private sector, "so representatives would know what was going on so that no wool would be pulled over our eyes."

Culver spoke at a symposium sponsored by the UI chapter of Tau Beta Pi, an honorary society in the College of Engineering. He was one of four panelists. The general manager of Shell Oil Company, a former Department of Energy regional representative and a UI professor of economics also spoke. Culver stressed that the chief problem facing the United States is its dependence on foreign oil from unstable and unreliable regimes. If they are so unstable and unreliable, why are we selling them weapons?" He

noted that the United States sold weapons to the Iranian regime before the shah's downfall.



Former Iowa Sen. John Culver expresses outrage at "radical changes."

CULVER SAID that in the Carter administration, the federal government was directly involved in researching alternative forms of energy. "But under the Reagan administration, with their fiscal '82 budget, we will rely on the private sector, except for further research in nuclear power," he said. "Otherwise, all other forms of energy will need to gain private interest

before they are explored." D.R. Martin, general manager of Shell Oil Company's commercial marketing department, said a united effort by the people of the country is necessary for energy conservation. gas," he said. But after the embargo,

with prices increasing, the oil com-

panies had "great credibility problems" because people believed the oil industry was unnecessarily raising prices, Martin said. But out of the 17 million barrels of oil used daily in the United States, he said, only around eight million barrels are produced domestically, leaving the rest to be imported from abroad. "IT IS a problem, both politically

and economically," Martin said, adding, though, that the country has taken conservation steps that have caused original Shell Oil estimates of national daily fuel consumption for

1990 to be reduced by four million officials. "No one ever thought there was such barrels a day - making the total 41 a thing as finite amounts of oil and million barrels per day. "It probably would be lower right now if we would See Culver page 7

WRAC celebrates 10 years of progress, growth for women

By Rochelle Bozman

The Women's Resource and Action Center will mark its 10th anniversary this weekend, and the center's coordinator said the decade has been one of progress for women.

Although the center has a relatively short history, or "herstory" as center members prefer to call it, it is one with many changes and advancements for women.

"We are in a stronger position today than we were 10 years ago," said WRAC coordinator Pat Dowst. "Many

more women are working for change today - working for equality for women. The level of consciousness

about sexism has been raised." In 1970, the group "Women's Liberation Movement" was formed in Iowa City, and in 1971 the UI established the Women's Resource and Action Center.

THE CENTER'S mission statement reads: "The WRAC exists for, and because of, all women. The purpose of the WRAC is to serve as a resource and action center for women throughout the state and to aid them in pursuing their collective and individual goals as

women, regardless of race, class, age, lifestyle or political beliefs."

Very little information on the history of WRAC is available. The 1972 Hawkeye Yearbook merely printed a photograph of the building. The text above the photo read: "We asked that an article for the Hawkeye (yearbook) be written by a Women's Center spokesperson to document the fact that the center was founded this school year. The consensus from the center

was that 'it was not a politically useful thing to do.' So they declined."

See WRAC page 3

The smooth flow of launch preparations amazed space agency officials, who had expected more last-minute problems with the untried orbital freighter.

"I think it's gone phenomenally well, especially since this is the first time," said Donald Slavton, one of America's original Mercury astronauts and now manager of the shuttle flight test program. "Everything has just been charging along smoothly. It's looking great.

A BRIGHT SUN bathed the launch pad Thursday, with only thin wisps of clouds, and weather forecasters called for more of the same Friday.

John Yardley, chief of the \$9.6 billion effort to build the first spaceship able to return to Earth like an airplane and fly again, said a successful flight 'definitely will put us back in the race" with the Soviet Union.

The Soviets, who now have two men aboard the record-setting Salyut-6 space station in Earth orbit, have flown many manned missions since America's last manned space voyage

Plans called for the Columbia to climb 10,000 feet almost straight up in its first 34 seconds of flight; discard its spent solid rocket boosters into the Atlantic at two minutes, 12 seconds after launch; jettison its main liquid fuel tank into the Indian Ocean at 8 minutes, 51 seconds into the flight; and soar into an initial orbit at 11 minutes after liftoff.

MAJOR PROBLEMS during the climb to space could force the astronauts to eject from the Columbia, leaving the empty shuttle to crash back to Earth, or cause them to abort the mission and fly the craft to an emergency landing at Cape Canaveral; Rota, Spain; White Sands, N.M.; or Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Pre-launch bedtime for the astronauts was 4 p.m., after a Texas steak dinner. They were to rise Friday at 2:10 a.m., facing 17 hours of unbroken hard work from pre-launch preparations to their first rest period in orbit.

Five I.C. teachers will be reinstated tion notices, Haverkamp said.

By Cherann Davidson Staff Writer

At least five of the 52 teachers who were to be laid off next fall by the Iowa City Community School District will be rehired, and up to 27 more may also be reinstated, according to school district

The five teachers "will most likely" be reinstated by the School Board at its April 14 meeting, said Al Azinger, assistant superintendent of schools. They will be rehired to fill positions left open by resignations and requests for leaves of absence, he said.

Reinstatement of the 52 teachers on the list will be determined by seniority, but there is "no way to indicate placement" at a specific school at this time, Azinger said.

The district will have the "opportunity" to rehire some of the 27 teachers if additional resignations come in, Azinger said. The number that could be rehired has not been determined, he said, but the district will not begin rehiring teachers until the end of this school year.

CLARENCE Haverkamp, president of the Iowa City Education Association, said he was "not suprised" at the rehirings.

"It has been the ICEA's contention that more (teachers) than needed to balance the budget" received termina-

The district made more staff reductions than was necessary to put it in a 'rehiring position," he said. The deadline for teachers to notify the dis-

trict that they planned to return next fall was April 6, he added. One of the six teachers who has filed for a hearing to protest termination is slated for reinstatement, and one other teacher "may be" rehired, he said. "The likelihood is great" that only four teachers will have hearings with the School Board, he said.

AZINGER SAID he is certain that the School Board will approve the reinstatements.

"Nobody wanted to see reductions, but there were more teachers than positions," he said.

It is unlikely that the district will rehire terminated music and business teachers, Azinger said.

The district's teacher layoffs are part of the \$1.2 million budget package approved by the School Board Feb. 10. The layoffs will save the district \$225,000, officials said.

The district also laid off half of its curriculum coordinators, forcing additional teacher reductions, said dis-trict Business Manager Jerry Palmer. That cut shifted coordinators to teaching positions and saved the district \$80,000, Palmer said.

Kelly looks back

The coordinator of the RVAP reflects on her six years with the program page 3

Dance, dance, dance The Annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon begins this weekend page 7

Weather Cloudy with a chance of showers today. Highs in the upper 60s.

Briefly

Budget panel kills own plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Budget Committee, its Republican majority badly fractured, Thursday night handed President Reagan a setback by voting down its own \$704.1 billion 1982 budget resolution.

The 12-8 vote came after the panel spent several days hammering out the proposal and after weeks of GOP harmony in the Senate. It was not clear if the committee will have to start over or will be able to build upon its past actions. The panel is not expected to reconvene until after Easter.

Body of 23rd victim found

ATLANTA (UPI) - Police found the body of Larry Rogers, the 23rd victim in the city's series of unsolved murders of young blacks, in an abandoned apartment building Thursday only a mile from the street where he vanished. Rogers, 21, who stood only 5-foot-3, was the second severely retarded adult to be included among the victims killed since July 1979. All the others were children 16 or younger and all but two were boys. Another two black youths are listed as missing.

Coal miners to resume talks

(UPI) - United Mine Workers President Sam Church, buoyed by a vote of confidence from his executive board, Thursday proposed immediate resumption of negotiations with the soft-coal industry to end a 14-day strike by 160,000 miners.

Church broke his silence for the first time since March 24 when the rank-and-file overwhelmingly rejected a tentative contract agreement

Assassination threat charged

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) - Edward Richardson, who allegedlly promised in letters to "bring to completion Hinckley's reality," was indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on two counts of threatening to kill President Reagan.

The charges were returned against Richardson, 22, two days after he was arrested by Secret Service agents at a New York bus terminal en route to Philadelphia armed with a loaded .32 caliber pistol. The arrest came eight days after John W. Hinckley, 25, was charged in an assassination attempt in Washington.

Supervisor asks for a review of medical services at care facility

By M. Lisa Strattan **News Editor**

Claiming that the physician in charge of the Johnson County Care Facility will not visit patients, a county supervisor asked Thursday for a review of the facility's medical services.

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels, who was directed by the board to seek an alternative physician for the facility, said "we have a conflict of interest here," because the facility's physician, T. T. Bozek, is also the county medical examiner.

Ockenfels, a former head nurse at the facility, noted that the facility spent \$10,576 on medical services rendered by Bozek from November 1979 to February 1981, and she called for "better coverage and better service.'

"He does not make house calls except

when they're dead, and that's a little too late, don't you think?" Ockenfels said.

"WHAT IF YOU need (a medical) investigation?" she asked. "Who's he going to look out for? Himself and the county."

Bozek, the facility's attending physician since 1977, was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Assistant County Attorney J. Patrick White said the "potential for conflict of interest does exist," because of Bozek's public duties as medical examiner and his private care as physician to facility's patients.

White noted, however, that the same potential conflict of interest exists in Bozek's work as a private physician. And, he said, a county deputy medical examiner can be brought in if a conflict of interest

Mary Jean Donovan, administrator of the facility, said the situation "isn't serious," but agreed that a conflict of interest is possible

DONOVAN SAID the facility has "had some difficulty" transporting patients to Bozek's office, adding that previous attending physicians made house calls.

Ockenfels said the patients would be "much more comfortable in their own sur-roundings than in an office. I think we can 'much more comfortable in their own surget someone who will come and get house calls

Supervisor Harold Donnelly said it may be difficult to find a replacement for Bozek.

"You must remember that not everybody wants to go out to the county home," he said. "My doctor won't make house calls."

Bids for I.C. construction projects considerably lower than anticipated

city \$22,100.

low bids.

By Lyle Muller

A struggling economy has forced contract bids for public construction projects in Iowa City to be considerably less than the engineers' estimates, according to city and construction officials

"If cities can afford it, now is the time to do construction work," Iowa City Engineer Charles Schmadeke said. "If there's a street that needs to be constructed or reconstructed, now's the time to do it just to take advantage of this depleted market." Kenneth Albrecht, president of Metro Pavers Inc. of Iowa City, agreed, saying if "someone is contemplating paving, now is the time to do it because of the price, obviously.

Metro Pavers was one of two bidders hired Tuesday for the most recent street construction projects awarded by the Iowa City Council. The firm received a \$890,000 contract for the first phase of improvements on Scott Boulevard.

METRO PAVERS' bid was 26.4 percent

under Schmadeke's \$1.2 million cost eson, there were 27 bidders.' timate for project, saving the city \$320,000.

Fox said he prefers public projects over privately contracted work. A \$36,494 contract for work on the intersection of Byington Road and Grand "This is the type of job that I shoot for Avenue cost the city 37.7 percent less than

because the money is guaranteed and there's going to be an inspector to make sure things are done right," he said. Iowa City councilors had no complaints when the last two contracts were awarded. "It's a welcome change for the city," Coun-Schmadeke's estimate of the project's cost \$56,000. The contract, awarded to James T. Fox Contracting of Marion, will save the

"It's not a question of making a profit. It's a question of trying to pick up some cilor Glenn Roberts said Tuesday. work for your help," Albrecht said of the

Schmadeke said that he was surprised by the low bids the city received for the two road projects. "We had cut back our prices based on the competitive market and they (the bids) were substantially below our estimates," he said.

TO DEVELOP an estimate for a project, 'we look at past practice and past bidding here in Iowa City and we also get a contractor's data report, which gives the prices throughout the state of Iowa," Schmadeke

When a project cost is less than the city had estimated, city officials must decide what to do with the money that is be saved.

Friday, April 10, 1981 - Iowa City, Iowa 2

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Monday, 8:15 pm, April 13th Howard Johnsons Motor Lodge Meeting Room, Iowa City or Contact: DAVE GLOVER, P.O. Box 105, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 Phone 319-338-9115 (7:30-9:30 pm)



Lesbians as barrie

By Jackie Baylor

A "straight" woman who is aske a lesbian may feel offended. In t sense, a lesbian who is asked out h may also feel offended.

The biggest problem a lesbian "heterosexual sexism" - discri by "straight" people who criticize bian lifestyle - according to four I women who talked about their lifestyles Tuesday night during a p cussion at the Women's Resource tion Center

Phoebe Hunter, owner of The Woman Bookstore, 114 1/2 E. College during the panel: "Culture says w to exist. We are supposed to sta closet

Panelist Tess Catalano, a UI stud that in the past many lesbians trie form to the heterosexual culture. said that today, more lesbians and are admitting their sexual prefere

ANOTHER panelist, Dawn, a U who declined to give her last nar "We have come to a point in our made a decision that we're going t the act of loving women."

The four panelists said there is " else" in Iowa where a lesbian car relative comfort and safety" like Id Jo, an Iowa City businesswom also declined to give her last name this town, homosexuals are well and supported," by the majority of munity.

The panelists said Iowa City's I ual community is relatively large the community attracts people v accept a more liberal outlook on al lifestyles and because the strong program and English Depa facilitates acceptance of new idea Laura Douglas, UI Human Right mittee chairwoman, said the cu human rights policy prohibits dis tion based on "race, religion and li And she said "Lifestyle can be int as sex preference."

BUT Douglas said she is not awa complaints of discrimination b lifestyle. "It doesn't seem to be a

With pride Kelly trace

By Pamela Morse

Terry Kelly has helped guide t Victim Advocacy Program from line operated on barely enough n pay a phone bill to its present pro education and prevention. "At first we were mainly concer staffing the line," Kelly, coordinat program, said of her involvement RVAP during its formation in 19 now we have to think about preve Kelly will resign from her position but she is confident the program tinue to expand. "We're still goin said simply. "Many (crisis line opened and closed. When the Rape Crisis Line bega seven years ago, it was staffed t women who volunteered to bring bags to the Women's Resource an Center and answer the phone are clock.



He does not make house calls except when they're dead, and that's a little too late. don't you think?



cent under an engineer's estimates if he said "There are so many different people competing," Fox said. "The last job I bid

thing that cycles through, and the end result is the cities get a hell of a good deal on their paving. FOX SAID he has to submit bids 20 per-

hopes to compete for a public project.

the construction business.

With less work available, the bidding for

public projects becomes more competitive,

he said, adding, "We're in tough times in

"It's just really a highly competitive

-County Supervisor Betty Ockenfels refering to the physician in charge of the Johnson County Care Facility. See story page 2.

Postscripts

Friday Events

S.C.A.R.D. will meet with Bill Galvin of C.C.C.O. at 9 a.m. in the Union River Room to discuss legislative issues on registration and the draft.

The Asian Seminar presents Professor A.L. Basham discussing "The Indian Gypsies" at noon

in the Union Conference Dining Room. The biennial Jesse Marshall Lecture will be presented by A. James Casner, Professor Emeritus at Harvard Law School at 4:15 p.m. in

Room 210 College of Law. A brass quintet recital will be given by "The Brass Headliners" at 6 p.m. in Room 1077 Music Building

A brass quintet recital will be given by the "Tom Lippert Memorial Players" at 6:30 p.m. in Voxman

A viola recital will be given by Kent Overturf at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. Baha'i Club Seminar will be held at 7 p.m. in the

Union Michigan State Room.

The UI Folk Dance Club will hold international folk dancing at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Saturday Events

Craft Guild Spring Sale will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Eastdale Mall.

An Art Happening sponsored by Community Coordinated Child Care will be held from 10 a.m to 1 p.m. in the Old Capitol Center

A CPR instructors class sponsored by the Johnson County Chapter of American Red Cross will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. If interested, call 337-2119.

An organ recital will be given by Kent E. Tritle at 3 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

A violin recital will be given by Claire Fox Hillard at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. An obce and English horn recital will be given

by Marilyn Anfinson at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. Young Singles of America will meet at the park-

ing lot near the Coralville liquor store at 8:30 a.m. to carpool to the Amanas for breakfast.

Sunday Events

The New Age Inspirational meetings will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 325 E. Washington (above the Breadline)

A viola recital will be given by Perry Combs at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. Collegium Musicum, "Sackbuts and Madrigals

at the Museum," will be presented at 2 p.m. in the Museum of Art.

Hera offers an open problem solving session, at 2 p.m. at 436 S. Johnson St.

Jugglers Workshop will be juggling at 2 p.m. on the riverbank behind the union.

A guitar folk service, followed by supper, will be held at 5 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. will give a "Ladies, Let's Get Acquainted" dinner at 5:30 p.m. in Rienow main lounge.

A Bratwurst Supper sponsored by St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Center will be served at 5:30 p.m. at 404 E.Jefferson St.

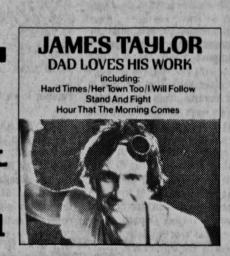
Young Singles of America will meet for roller skating at Skateland at 6 p.m.

A saxophone quartet will be presented at 8 p.m. in Room 1077 Music Building.

The Mon ATTE S

the All-Nighter Sale Friday, April 10, 9pm-3am.

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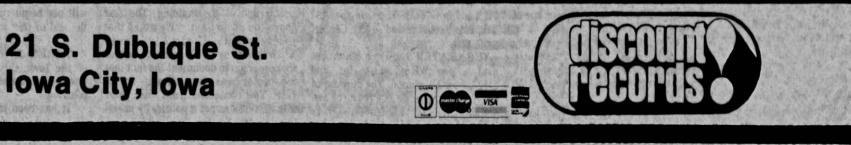
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Columbia





THE CRISIS LINE is now one o RVAP functions, Kelly explained her supervision as full-time coo since funding from Johnson County available in 1976, the program has toward prevention of violent crime women. "My main interest h developing programs to focus on tion." she said. "We now have a s bureau and an information bureau Volunteers with these bureaus, a to Kelly, make more than 50 prese each year and reach an estimated 2

In addition, Kelly has helped or rape resource library, produced a videotapes on rape and bought film in educational workshops held loc "I think we have created a lot of

WRAC

The WRAC grew out of the need small group of women seeking a gather and discuss important issue women

IN 1970, a women's center open Finkbine Golf Course, but close within a year. In 1971 another cen opened — at its present location Market St. - and it was a success. center was recognized by the UI government and the UI Central Adr tion and it began receiving fundi both. In 1976 the center was move present location at 130 N. Madisor The WRAC is now an umbrella o tion for such programs as the Rape Advocacy Program and the Alliance. Other organizations, suc Domestic Violence Program, He chotherapy Program and the Goldman Clinic for Women have tablished by former WRAC worke The WRAC now sponsors a va programs to help "promote non-se titudes, remove sexist barriers and the growth of women," accordin on statement.

DOWST said although the women ment has suffered some setbacks n 1981 - Iowa City, Iowa 2

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"sell themselves"! ion meeting with State General Manager nday, 8:15 pm, April 13th ns Motor Lodge Meeting Room, Iowa City tact: DAVE GLOVER, P.O. Box 105, 52240 Phone 319-338-9115 (7:30-9:30 pm)

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"Birder, which alword --- "thet" of these was Lesbians see 'heterosexual sexism' as barrier to more personal lives

By Jackie Baylor

A "straight" woman who is asked out by a lesbian may feel offended. In the same sense, a lesbian who is asked out by a man may also feel offended.

The biggest problem a lesbian faces is "heterosexual sexism" - discrimination by "straight" people who criticize the lesbian lifestyle - according to four Iowa City women who talked about their lesbian lifestyles Tuesday night during a panel discussion at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Phoebe Hunter, owner of The Plains Woman Bookstore, 114 1/2 E. College St., said during the panel: "Culture says we are not to exist. We are supposed to stay in the closet."

Panelist Tess Catalano, a UI student, said that in the past many lesbians tried to conform to the heterosexual culture. But she said that today, more lesbians and gay men are admitting their sexual preference.

ANOTHER panelist, Dawn, a UI student who declined to give her last name, said, "We have come to a point in our lives and made a decision that we're going to pursue the act of loving women."

The four panelists said there is "nowhere else" in Iowa where a lesbian can "live in relative comfort and safety" like Iowa City. Jo, an Iowa City businesswoman, who also declined to give her last name, said "In this town, homosexuals are well accepted and supported," by the majority of the community

The panelists said Iowa City's homosexual community is relatively large because the community attracts people willing to accept a more liberal outlook on alternative lifestyles and because the strong UI arts program and English Department facilitates acceptance of new ideas.

Laura Douglas, UI Human Rights Committee chairwoman, said the current UI human rights policy prohibits discrimination based on "race, religion and lifestyle." And she said "Lifestyle can be interpreted as sex preference.'

BUT Douglas said she is not aware of any complaints of discrimination based on lifestyle. "It doesn't seem to be a burning

By Pamela Morse

Phyllis Williams, Iowa City civil rights specialist, said Iowa City has an ordinance that provides "laws which consider it discrimination to treat them (a person who prefers members of the same sex) differently

A lesbian is therefore protected by law in three of the four areas covered by human rights laws - employment, public accommodations and credit transactions - but not in housing, Williams said.

She said the city receives few human rights complaints of discrimination because of sexual preference.

Hunter said choosing to be a lesbian may be instinctive. "When I was three years old I refused to wear a skirt to nursery school."

SHE said that now, when she looks back, she can see how instances like the refusal to wear a skirt affected her decision to become a lesbian.

Jo, who divorced her husband before becoming a lesbian, said choosing to be a lesbian may be a decision that a woman makes later in her life.

Catalano estimated that only about half of all lesbians tell their parents of their sexual preference.

The panelists agreed that most of the tension that arises from parents comes from the mother. Catalano said: "Mothers take it personally. They ask themselves 'What did I do wrong?' and they ask their daughters 'why don't you try to be straight?'

Dawn said, "There's a lot of pressure from parents (once they learn their daughter prefers women) to make the effort to be attractive to boys.' She said parents may think that being a

lesbian is a cop-out; that their daughter has quit looking for a man.

PARENTS often respond to lesbianism by making rules about where their daughters may go and whom they may see in an attempt to force the lesbian to be heterosexual. Dawn said.

"There is respect to be gained," from parents once they realize and face the fact that the decision is an adult one and the daughter is an "individual who thinks," Dawn said.

Hunter said she has heard parents respond to their daughter's lesbianism by sav-

With pride and some frustration,

Kelly traces the RVAP's progress

ing, "You are cutting yourself off from half the human race '

Hunter said she told her parents she was a lesbian three years ago, but she and her mother still have "crying scenes" over the issue. Hunter said her father has accepted her sexual preference.

Jo, who said she was representing the "older generation," said she felt anger at her former husband for not understanding her sexual preferences.

Catalano said, "We are forced to explain (sexual preference) but a straight person isn't. It isn't as choiceful as it may seem. It's hard to decribe a physical, squishy feeling in your stomach" when you see a woman you are attracted to.

AS FOR telling other women about sexual preference, Hunter said, "It's how you find your real friends."

But the panelists agreed that finding other lesbians in the community is difficult because it's hard to know who is a lesbian and who isn't without some kind of a signal. Catalano said, "More and more people have to come out. It's the only way to alleviate the problem. Someday we won't need signals. Ideally, it would be nice if it was set up in the world that we could say 'I'm a lesbian.' "

Hunter said, "There's a lot of availability of women's events, concerts and women's organizations." She said there are separate events planned for women and for women who prefer women.

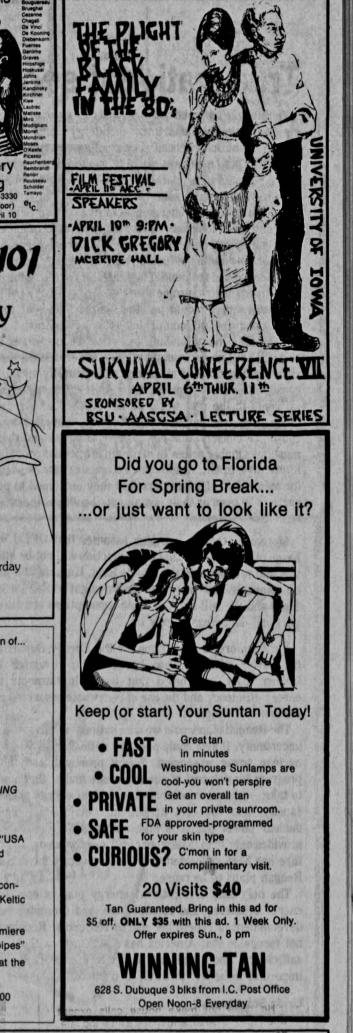
Dormitory life may create problems for a lesbian, the panelists said. "Lesbians in the dorms have to live a more sheltered life. There can be roommate squabbles and problems of alienation." Dawn said. "It's a compact little community on the floor. It's very frustrating when you don't feel a part of things.'

Dawn said it would help if resident assistants were trained to deal with lesbians. She said most of the "straight" women on a dormitory floor are initially "freaked out" by a lesbian, but not abusive.

According to the panelists, the issue of lesbians and a job is much more dangerous than other problems they may face.

Hunter said: "Very few people come out on the job. They can make it an unbearable situation. It's hard because you can't talk about your family or your relationship."





Terry Kelly has helped guide the Rape has accomplished much through her invictim Advocacy Program from a crisis line operated on barely enough money to pay a phone bill to its present program of education and prevention. "At first we were mainly concerned with staffing the line," Kelly, coordinator of the rogram, said of her involvement with the RVAP during its formation in 1974. "But now we have to think about prevention." Kelly will resign from her position July 1, but she is confident the program will continue to expand. "We're still going," she said simply. "Many (crisis lines) have opened and closed.' When the Rape Crisis Line began nearly seven years ago, it was staffed by a few women who volunteered to bring sleeping bags to the Women's Resource and Action Center and answer the phone around the clock

in attitudes of not only women, but also of men

KELLY, a UI graduate, said she feels she with the RVAP.

THE CRISIS LINE is now one of several RVAP functions, Kelly explained. Under her supervision as full-time coordinator since funding from Johnson County became available in 1976, the program has worked toward prevention of violent crime against women. "My main interest has been developing programs to focus on prevention," she said. "We now have a speakers' bureau and an information bureau."

Volunteers with these bureaus, according to Kelly, make more than 50 presentations each year and reach an estimated 2,000 peo-

In addition, Kelly has helped organize a rape resource library, produced a series of videotapes on rape and bought films to use in educational workshops held locally. "I think we have created a lot of changes

positive changes within the UI, the hospital and the police departments. "Rape victims are now treated with sensitivity," she said.

"There are areas where we haven't been effective," she added, "like working with parents and adults, explaining that (prevention) has to start happening from within the family. It has to be addressed in grade school

"There is this hesitancy - you're talking about sex and we don't talk about that," she continued

Kelly expressed special concern for public interest in prevention programs during a conservative era. "Right now, I think it's frightening," she said of changing ideas. "Any time the economy gets the way this economy is getting, you see an increase in violent crime. It is a time of high frustration and insecurity. Violence is so possi-

AS KELLY prepares to leave her job, she feels frustration along with pride. "I've learned there are cycles that don't change," she said of violence against women. "Every time a woman gets raped I feel like we've failed.'

But Kelly said the number of rape convictions locally have increased, and the RVAP has begun to address broader problems of sexual harassment on the job and the issue of teaching women to deal with men assertively

"I'd like to see the focus continue to broaden." she said. "There are 'little rapes' that go on all the time.'

When she leaves the RVAP in July, Kelly said, she will take a break before looking

WRAC

The WRAC grew out of the need of a small group of women seeking a place to gather and discuss important issues facing

IN 1970, a women's center opened near Finkbine Golf Course, but closed down within a year. In 1971 another center was pened — at its present location at 3 E. Market St. - and it was a success. Soon the center was recognized by the UI student government and the UI Central Administration and it began receiving funding from both. In 1976 the center was moved to its present location at 130 N. Madison St.

The WRAC is now an umbrella organization for such programs as the Rape Victim Advocacy Program and the Lesbian Alliance. Other organizations, such as the Domestic Violence Program, Hera Psychotherapy Program and the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women have been established by former WRAC workers.

The WRAC now sponsors a variety of programs to help "promote non-sexist at-titudes, remove sexist barriers and enhance the growth of women," according to its mission statement

DOWST said although the women's movement has suffered some setbacks recently, such as the defeat of the Iowa Equal Rights Amendment Nov. 4, she is optimistic about the future and maintains her original goals for advancing women's rights. "Fundamentally we want to understand

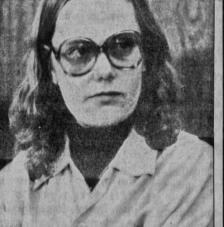
and eradicate sexism," Dowst said. "We will continue to work on consciousness levels" concerning race, class and sexual preference.

Dowst, who is the center's third director, said as the future brings changes to society and to the women's movement, WRAC will stay abreast of these changes. "We will need to be flexible enough to respond to problems that women bring to us.'

Although great strides have been made, Dowst said, women still have a long way to go. Women's rights still carries a negative connotation in many people's minds, which makes it difficult to break through the traditional barriers.

"If someone is already convinced that they know what your going to say before you open your mouth and that you are wrong, its very difficult to tell them anything," Dowst said.

'We want to enhance women's lives. Some major areas of focus in the future will be women in power, women's health, and economics," Dowst said.

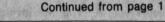


Terry Kelly "I think we have created a lot of changes in attitudes of not only women, but also of

locally for a job in women's education. "I like the excitement of working with women about things that affect their lives," she said. "But it's time. I'd like to give another person the opportunity to learn what I've learned.

"I'M INTERESTED in continuing to try to create attitude changes, but I will get out of crisis work. Violence is hard to work with for too long.'

Volunteers are essential to the RVAP, Kelly said. "Their input and energy is invaluable. It has made the program.' Kelly is confident the RVAP will continue to grow. "We'll prosper. It would be hard to leave it otherwise.



We will need to be flexible enough to

respond to problems that women bring to

In celebration of the center's progress.

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Old Brick Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The party

is free and open to the public.

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True national security

The Reagan administration's budget plan and new legislation being drafted by the Department of Energy indicate that the president thinks national security is virtually synonymous with military security. These measures are designed to take the government out of the business of encouraging energy conservation and research on renewable energy sources.

The list of federal energy programs targeted to be cut back or eliminated is a long one: Solar energy research and development, wind energy and ocean thermal development, research on electric vehicles and methane-fueled transport, energy conservation for commercial and residential buildings, consumer education, smallscale hydroelectric projects and energy audits by public utilities. Reagan's plan would put the United States at the mercy of OPEC and the oil companies. The explanation for this plan, detailed in a memorandum, asserts, "Enactment of this legislation will have no environmental impact because the market forces freed by decontrol of oil prices will naturally encourage energy conservation and adoption of the most efficient technologies."

Events in the real world do not support such rosy optimism. Many utility companies still justify rate increases by saving that consumer conservation has lowered demand and therefore they must have higher prices to maintain profits and provide capital for future investment. Automobile companies saw consumer demand for small, fuel-efficient cars, but they continued to produce gasguzzlers - even as their customers abandoned them for imported vehicles.

Moreover, the Reagan plan assumes that OPEC will not embargo oil exports and that oil production will not be interrupted by war and revolution in the Middle East. His plan also assumes that oil companies will have both the foresight to plan for energy shortages and the will to do so. Both assumptions are difficult to support and dangerous to rely on.

Furthermore, a study done for the Energy Department during the Carter administration by the Solar Research Institute in Golden, Colo., concluded that heavy investments to promote energy efficiency and the use of renewable resources could all but eliminate oil imports.

The Reagan plan would weaken national security through energy uncertainty. It also could push the nation in the direction of rapid nuclear power expansion. Safety problems and the lack of a program for disposal of nuclear waste make that a perilous path to take - and an expensive one. Nuclear energy prices are rising rapidly, and the cost of building, maintaining and repairing nuclear power plants is high and going higher. Nuclear power provides only 10 to 15 percent of our energy needs, and that percentage has been supported with large government subsidies, which Reagan plans to Increase.

The only safe and rational energy plan is one that requires energy efficiency and conservation, and promotes research and development of renewable energy resources. Reagan's plan does not recognize that America has no security without energy selfsufficiency. And it does not recognize that energy planning is too important to be left to OPEC and the oil companies.

Linda Schuppener

Staff Writer

The Daily lowan

c 1981 Student Publications Inc.

Friday, April 10, 1981 Vol.113 No.173

El Salvador: Problems remain after coup

El Salvador has been ruled by two juntas - with many changes in membership - since mid-1979. In the third part of his analysis, DI Wire Editor Michael Kane explains the ouster of President Carlos Humberto Romero and what impeded the reformist plans of the coup leaders.

By Michael Kane Wire Editor

The 1979 revolution in Nicaragua drew the Carter administration's attention to El Salvador

Washington pressured Salvadoran President Carlos Humberto Romero to try a fair presidential election, but he refused to move the election up from whether the country could survive that long without massive reforms. But the neighboring revolution caused different reactions in El Salvador. In September 1979, the government cut budgeted funds for housing, health and education to add \$21 million to the army budget. Fears of La Mantanza again surfaced among the oligarchia, and the campesinos saw change was possible. The steadily declining situation, it was later learned, brought planning for a coup. In April 1979, the Council of Military Youth, composed of army officers aged 25 to 35, met to plan a coup for the end of October. The General Assembly of the Organization of American States would be meeting then to condemn El Salvador's human rights record.

happy with Romero's ouster. The people were unmoved. Few believed the new promises of reform and elections. Most considered it just another military government.

In Washington, the State Department said it was "surprised" by the coup, although one Latin American observer wrote "there is ample evidence the United States Embassy knew of the conspiracy - much of El Salvador was in fact expecting it - and quietly encouraged it.'

Both sides react with violence

The new "October junta" actually led to increased violence from both extremes. The rightists fought the slightest moves for reform. Leftist soon lost support - from junta members themselves. In late 1979

• The civilian members demanded the resignation of the ultraconservative Defense Minister Jose Guillermó Garcia; the military members continued to support him. Garcia held the support of the army, and the military members could not go against the army

• Ungo and another civilian junta member resigned. • Every cabinet minister except

Garcia resigned. The education minister announced

his resignation at a news conference and then picked up a machine gun and left to join the guerrillas.

In January 1980, the Christian Democrats agreed to fill all the civilian seats on the junta. Duarte

from both left and right moved to sabotage the January junta's reform efforts, which included:

Friday, April 10, 1981 — Iowa City, Iowa

Viewpoints

• Transforming the largest plantations and haciendas into cooperatives. • Taking 51 percent control of the banks

 Nationalizing the foreign export trade companies.

Despite the attempted reforms, the new junta seemed more willing than the old to use repressive measures. As land reform began - after U.S. prodding - eager campesinos began a strike and illegally took land; troops responded by killing 100 of the strikers.

AMNESTY International reported. Troop movement by Army and National Guard units that were announced ... for the implementation

President Reagan looks at a giant getwell photo sent to him by the White House staff. The hoto, taken in front the old Executive Office Building, was delivered to **Reagan's hospital** room Wednesday.

Doctors: R to leave ho over the we

By Diane Curtis United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Pr promising to "suit up and come off as possible," should return to the weekend, his doctors said Thursd "I think it looks pretty certain weekend," said Dr. Dennis O'Lea George Washington University M Acting press secretary Larry departure date could be "anywhe Monday," but is most likely to be Reagan himself appeared eager fines of the hospital, where he has since March 30 from a gunshot w "I promise to suit up and come soon as possible," he wrote House Robert Michel in a note saying he

DOCTORS said the president ha for the past 24 hours and the foll other signs "are all positive."

by the progress of his economic r

A late-morning medical staten had taken Reagan off one antibioti the physical therapy exercises he his damaged lung.

'This is the president's best Reagan's personal physician, Dr. At the same time, the docto prognosis for White House press

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Perspective on grades

To almost no one's surprise, a recent grading report by the UI Registrar's office showed that the distribution of A's fluctuated widely among colleges and departments. The distribution ranged from 13 percent for the Political Science Department to 56 percent for the Military Science Department.

A major problem with this variance occurs when students graduate and must compete for jobs or admission to graduate school. Students in fields in which A's are more difficult to obtain can be penalized when their work is compared with that of graduates in fields in which A's are easier to obtain.

But requiring all departments and colleges to strictly adhere to a certain percentage of distribution is no solution; differences in courses can mean legitimate reasons for varying the percentages of A's. Nevertheless, Howard Laster, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, is correct to work to "reduce what appear to be arbitrary differences" in grade distribution.

Another possible solution is to acknowledge on a student's transcript how competitive her or his field of study was in terms of grade distribution. Douglas Madsen, associate professor of political science, has proposed that the median grade or the average grade in a student's field be included on the transcript. In addition, some statement on grade distribution throughout the UI might be helpful.

The UI grade distribution report has brought to light a problem for both students and faculty. Such discrepancies can hurt students vying for graduate school admission, academic appointments and other jobs. They also fuel grievances about grading policies and practices. It is encouraging that the UI is attempting to reduce "arbitrary differences" in grading, but it should also consider providing grade distribution information on students' transcripts.

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Jeff Borns Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

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\$5-summer session only; \$21-full year. Out of town: \$12-1 semester, \$24-2 semesters; mer session only, \$31-full year. \$7-sur

THE OFFICERS saw that Romero's repressive government could only end in outright revolution. They admitted that the system failed in even giving the population "the minimal conditions necessary to survive as human beings."

The coup was moved up to October 15 after the arrests of some of the plotters. The remaining leaders arrested military commanders at San Miguel, San Carlos, Usulutan, Chalatenango and Sonsonate.

Romero was telephoned and told he was out. Guatemala sent a plane to take Romero out of the country.

The officers said moderate opposition leaders would be asked to join the new junta and warned they would "tolerate no terrorist actions." Three liberal civilians joined the junta saying they had no choice; it was the "last chance" to avoid civil war.

THE JUNTA was applauded by the more moderate rightists. The National Private Enterprise Association said, 'We see the coup as bringing tranquility after the anarchy of the past, and in that sense, it seems positive." Most of the army supported the new junta, but the National Guard and National Police were rumored to be un-

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HAVE TO COME

UP WITH A NEW

DATE

guerrillas, who had come to believe victory was possible, now realized reforms could undercut their support and thwart their taking full power. Therefore, the leftists began a series of attacks aimed to induce repression. One month later, in the first use of

force after the coup, troops opened fire anti-government demonstrators calling for a 100 percent increase in wages, lower food prices and release of all political prisoners. The People's Revolutionary Army killed the National Guard's chief of investigation. Bank of America offices were bombed. Three hundred persons attacked the U.S. Embassy; they were repulsed by tear gas and Salvadoran

ARCHBISHOP Oscar Arnulfo Romero turned his criticism to the extreme left. On Oct. 28, he objected to their "intransigence."

troops.

In the meantime, the militarycivilian junta picked up support from the Popular Forum, an opposition coalition including the Christian Democrats, Social Democrats and the pro-Soviet Communist Party.

Jose Napoleon Duarte returned to El Salvador on Oct. 26 and was greeted by a crowd of 50,000. His running mate in the 1972 elections, Guillermo Manuel Ungo, was now a part of the ruling junta

But the support had little effect on public policy. The even more conservative forces of the oligarchia whose partnership with the armed forces was cemented over a century and a half - blocked any meaningful reform.

The military-civilian junta had promised to investigate the disappearance of 278 political prisoners; it later realized that to do so would undermine the government. The junta could not live without the support of the army. The army's top command obviously had been involved in the "disappearances." To expose the wrongdoing now would destroy the army's tenuous support of the junta.

AS A RESULT, the new government

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agreed to join the junta. His party originally hoped to hold Duarte "in reserve" for the next election so that he would not be tainted by the junta's failures. Duarte, however, decided that if reforms were not immediately forthcoming, a rightist takeover would end the possibility of free elections. A Christian Democrat said publicly this might be the last chance to avoid allout civil war.

Washington plans conditional aid

Washington was very receptive to the new government. President Carter planned \$49.8 million in aid to be used for public works projects. The aid was conditioned on the military-Christian Democrat junta's willingness to effect land reform

In addition to the social-economic aid, the United States, for the first time since 1977, planned to send tear gas, bullet-proof vests and other military aid. Romero turned down the aid; he did not want to face a U.S. human rights investigation.

But the United States, in a shift of tactics, was determined to help El Salvador quell unrest. It saw the centerist government's reforms being stymied on the right as well as the left. Seeing this, the United States began sending military training teams to help "clean up" the insurgency. In November 1979, the Carter administration sent riot control equipment and six advisers to instruct the security forces. In spring 1980, the United States readied another \$6 million in military aid despite Archbishop Romero's appeal that such aid would only serve to "sharpen the repression.

THE CHRISTIAN Democrats who took office after the military members left in January - the "January junta" objected to receiving the military aid. The U.S. State Department responded by saying the situation was extreme; military aid could not wait for reform.

As happened in October, extremists

of land reform, have in fact involved the disappearance and killing of hundreds of campesinos in villages supporting opposition labor organizations. The junta found it could not control

the army high command. The top officers were divided; many supported land reform as an "anti-communist" move. The officers, in turn, could not control the more brutal soldiers.

The church was also split: Archbishop Romero was pro-leftist on social and many economic issues, but he was opposed by traditionalist Bishop Pero Arnold Alparicio, who blamed the communists for the unrest. James R. Cheek, the deputy assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, flew to El Salvador in February. He immediately worked to halt a right-wing coup to oust the Christian Democrats from the junta. He told the plotters, point blank, that the United States would ostracize them. Cheek offered the junta more aid if land and banking reforms were pushed through.

ON MARCH 9, 1980, Robert White arrived to head the U.S. embassy. In May, he warned rightist military officers a coup would not be supported by the United States.

But the junta's intended reforms ran into problems. Nationalizing 51 percent of all bank stock changed ownership but not management, so little change was apparent. A shortage of agronomists slowed land-reform measures. The peasants believed the leftists would give each campesino a small plot of ground; it did not. The government realized the economic inefficiency of such a system, but its plan to form cooperatives met with

Monday: The conclusion. The year 1980 begins with the assassination of Archbishop Romero and ends with the killings of three American nuns and a lay worker. And in 1981 a new administration in Washington gives conflicting signals on its El Salvador policy.

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TAKE SOME OF

Letters policy Letters to the editor must be typed and must be THE PRESSURE signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's elephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be

Letters should be brief

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reserves the right to edit

for length and clarity.

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Brady, who was shot in the head. been acting as spokesman for the was "extremely optimistic that . able to return to his profession." "I think it's pretty clear that his

are certain to return to normal, tions," O'Leary said, but suggeste tain how much motor control wa bullet that pierced Brady's brain.

REAGAN hosted a flurry of v the day - Michel, Senate Democr Byrd of Virginia and Treasury Regan, among others. His wife I with him most of the day and int The president also signed seven cluding one calling for a lowering honor of Gen. Omar Bradley, general, who died late Wednesday The White House also said R pleased" by an announcement defense ministers had warned the military intervention would have ' tions" for East-West relations. Reagan already is well enough try," his doctors said, but should ta leaves the hospital. He will ha favorite pastimes of chopping horses for a while, they said.

O'LEARY said Reagan should several hours a day of work in 'within a week or 10 days." Doctors have recommended that

a half-day workload at most. Spe probably will do most of his work i family quarters at first. "I'm sure Oval Office from time to time, b take time to get back in the swir The president lost some weight in the hospital, but O'Leary said th less than the "8 to 10 percent," cases

"We're pushing hard on his nutri pretty good appetite," he said.

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1 — Iowa City, Iowa

coup

him by the White House staff. The photo, taken in front of the old Executive Office Building, was delivered to **Reagan's hospital** room Wednesday.

ed Press Internationa

President Reagan

looks at a giant getwell photo sent to

Doctors: Reagan to leave hospital over the weekend

By Diane Curtis ted Press Internationa

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, promising to "suit up and come off the bench as soon as possible," should return to the White House this weekend, his doctors said Thursday.

"I think it looks pretty certain he will be out this weekend," said Dr. Dennis O'Leary, spokesman for George Washington University Medical Center. Acting press secretary Larry Speakes said the departure date could be "anywhere from Friday to Monday," but is most likely to be over the weekend. Reagan himself appeared eager to leave the confines of the hospital, where he has been recuperating since March 30 from a gunshot wound to the chest. "I promise to suit up and come off the bench as soon as possible," he wrote House Republican leader Robert Michel in a note saying he was "delighted" by the progress of his economic recovery program.

DOCTORS said the president has been fever-free for the past 24 hours and the follow-up X-rays and other signs "are all positive."

A late-morning medical statement said doctors had taken Reagan off one antibiotic and discontinued the physical therapy exercises he has been doing for his damaged lung. "This is the president's best day yet," said

Reagan's personal physician, Dr. Daniel Ruge.

ESTY International reported. p movement by Army and nal Guard units that were nced ... for the implementation prognosis for White House press secretary James d reform, have in fact involved



Old Capitol Criterium ★ ★ ★ April 26 ★ ★ ★



Friday, April 10, 1981 — Iowa City, Iowa 5

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HORGE

on will give

isappearance and killing of eds of campesinos in villages orting opposition labor zations.

both left and right moved to

ge the January junta's reform

ansforming the largest planta-

and haciendas into cooperatives.

king 51 percent control of the

ationalizing the foreign export

pite the attempted reforms, the inta seemed more willing than

to use repressive measures. As

reform began — after U.S. ng — eager campesinos began a

and illegally took land; troops ded by killing 100 of the strikers.

, which included

companies

junta found it could not control my high command. The top s were divided; many supported eform as an "anti-communist" The officers, in turn, could not the more brutal soldiers.

church was also split: shop Romero was pro-leftist on and many economic issues, but is opposed by traditionalist Pero Arnold Alparicio, who the communists for the unrest. es R. Cheek, the deputy nt secretary of state for intercan affairs, flew to El Salvador ruary. He immediately worked a right-wing coup to oust the an Democrats from the junta. the plotters, point blank, that nited States would ostracize Cheek offered the junta more aid and banking reforms were through.

MARCH 9, 1980, Robert White to head the U.S. embassy. In he warned rightist military s a coup would not be supported United States.

he junta's intended reforms ran blems. Nationalizing 51 percent bank stock changed ownership management, so little change pparent. A shortage of mists slowed land-reform es. The peasants believed the would give each campesino a olot of ground; it did not. The ment realized the economic ency of such a system, but its form cooperatives met with

y: The conclusion. The year egins with the assassination of hop Romero and ends with ings of three American nuns ay worker. And in 1981 a new stration in Washington gives ing signals on its El Salvador

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 elephone number, which vill not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief. and The Daily lowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Brady, who was shot in the head. O Leary, who has been acting as spokesman for the hospital, said he was "extremely optimistic that Jim Brady will be able to return to his profession.'

At the same time, the doctors issued a good

"I think it's pretty clear that his mental capacities are certain to return to normal, barring complications," O'Leary said, but suggested it is still uncertain how much motor control was damaged by the bullet that pierced Brady's brain.

REAGAN hosted a flurry of visitors throughout the day - Michel. Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of Virginia and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, among others. His wife Nancy also stayed with him most of the day and into the evening. The president also signed several documents, including one calling for a lowering of the flags in honor of Gen. Omar Bradley, the last five-star general, who died late Wednesday.

The White House also said Reagan was "very pleased" by an announcement that the NATO defense ministers had warned the Soviet Union that military intervention would have "profound implications" for East-West relations.

Reagan already is well enough "to run the country," his doctors said, but should take it easy after he leaves the hospital. He will have to forego his favorite pastimes of chopping wood and riding horses for a while, they said.

O'LEARY said Reagan should be able to put in several hours a day of work in the Oval Office 'within a week or 10 days."

Doctors have recommended that he start out with a half-day workload at most. Speakes said Reagan probably will do most of his work in the White House family quarters at first. "I'm sure he'll come to the Oval Office from time to time, but I'm sure it will take time to get back in the swing of things." The president lost some weight during his 11 days in the hospital, but O'Leary said the weight loss was less than the "8 to 10 percent," common in such

"We're pushing hard on his nutrition and he's had a pretty good appetite," he said.

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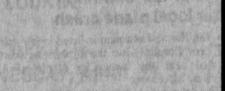
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A Macon, Georgia police officer tries to coax a man identified as Willie C. Norman to surrender. Norman, who had robbed a jewelry store only a block away, was chased and fired at by the store owner. Norman fired back, was surrounded by police and proceeded to lace a gun at his forehead in a standoff with police for 40 minutes. He then gave himself up. No one was hurt.

United Press International

Legislator denies

Immigration FREE FILM

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ions 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.

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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 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 lowa City, Iowa 52242 (319-353-5490) The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer

Leftists

By John E. Newhagen

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador leftist Honduran group has charg that Salvadoran forces bombed the e trance of a cave where 1,500 peasar sought refuge, killing everyone insid but the Salvadoran government deni the allegation Thursday.

The government also issued a ne conflicting version of the killings of civilians in San Salvador Tuesday, sa ing leftist guerrillas bound, tortur and shot the people "in order

Marathc

By Diane McEvoy

A game of Twister for 50 people an a banana split-building contest th substitutes dancers' faces for bow are two of many events planned for the UI's eighth annual dance marathon th weekend to benefit the Muscul Dystrophy Association.

About 600 dancers have registered for the marathon, said Gre Berenstein, one of the marathon's c directors. Last year's dancers rais

Global pro

Increased understanding of inte national problems and potential sol tions to those problems will be t focus of the Midwestern Global Con munity Conference at the UI Frid. and Saturday

Erskine Childers, director of t Division of Information of the Unit Nations Developmental Program, w speak at 8 p.m. in Old Brick as part

the conference agenda. Childers has proposed that U.

Culver

do another study.'

Martin said conservation should be part of everyday life. "Whether it done by your own choice or if it through law is academic. It needs to done." He also cited the need for oth forms of energy to be explored, cluding nuclear power. "Nucle power must be aggressively pursued we are going to benefit from it.'

EFFECTIVE alternatives are goi be difficult to find in the futu nout funding from the feder



81 — Iowa City, Iowa

NDAY WORSHIP 10 am RICK CHURCH nton & Market

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Leftists charge Salvadorans with cave massacre

PHOL MO AWAR - TRAL ANTI-SA DEGIT

By John E. Newhagen ted Press International

The report of the cave massacre was first issued this week in Honduras by SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - A the pro-left Honduran Committee for leftist Honduran group has charged Solidarity with the Salvadoran People, that Salvadoran forces bombed the enquoting Salvadoran refugees who said trance of a cave where 1,500 peasants they were witnesses to the killings. sought refuge, killing everyone inside, out the Salvadoran government denied

defame the police.'

The 1,500 peasants, fleeing the fighting between guerrillas and government troops, were forced into a cave in northeastern Morazan province near the Honduran border by strafing government jets, the group charged.

THE HONDURAN group said the

jets' bombs then sealed the entrance to the cave and that all the peasants died. Other reports reaching journalists in San Salvador said Salvadoran troops set off explosive charges that sealed the mouth of the cave.

There has been no independent confirmation of the cave massacre report. although a civilian who works as a guide for the army in Morazan said soldiers usually seal cave entrances with explosives to deny their use to the leftist guerrillas fighting to oust El Salvador's ruling junta. 'This is just part of a disinformation

campaign carried out by leftist

guerrillas to win foreign support for their cause," a Defense Ministry spokesman said when asked about the charges of the cave massacre.

The committee has issued two previous claims of massacres near the Salvador-Honduras border in the past year - one of 600 deaths and the other of 150 deaths. Independent investigations showed dozens of people were killed in each of the incidents, although the committee's death toll was highly exaggerated.

TREASURY POLICE Chief Col.

Francisco Antonio Moran Thursday gave journalists a third version of an incident Tuesday in which 24 people were shot to death in a San Salvador slum, some with their hands bound behind their backs.

Slum residents charged policemen dragged victims from their homes and shot them point blank. The Defense Ministry first denied the killings, then said the victims were guerrillas killed in a botched ambush of a police patrol.

Moran told reporters he had sent a patrol to the San Nicolas slum to raid a clandestine meeting of seven to nine

top guerrilla leaders, who escaped without firing a shot when police approached.

Friday, April 10, 1981 - Iowa City, Iowa 7

Police returned four hours later and were driven back by some 50 guerrillas who wounded three men in a 45-minute gunbattle, Moran said.

"The 24 bodies found on the street the next morning were dragged there by the guerrillas themselves," he said. 'The blindfolds covering their faces, the ropes on their hands, the signs of torture were inflicted by the guerrillas in order to defame the police.'

The Old Brick Forum

is free and open to the

Marathon dance begins today about \$27,500 and although no monetary

By Diane McEvoy Staff Writer

the allegation Thursday.

The government also issued a new,

conflicting version of the killings of 24

civilians in San Salvador Tuesday, say-

ing leftist guerrillas bound, tortured

and shot the people "in order to

A game of Twister for 50 people and a banana split-building contest that substitutes dancers' faces for bowls are two of many events planned for the UI's eighth annual dance marathon this weekend to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

About 600 dancers have registered for the marathon, said Greg Berenstein, one of the marathon's codirectors. Last year's dancers raised

ved as a rest area.

goal has been set for this year, Berenstein said, "We just try to make a dollar more than we did the year before. The 30-hour marathon is scheduled to

begin at 6 p.m. Friday in the Union Main Lounge and will conclude at midnight Saturday, However, participants don't have to stay on their feet for the entire marathon. At 4 a.m. Saturday, "everything just stops for four hours," to give dancers a rest, Berenstein said. The Triangle Ballroom has been reser-

"THEY appreciate that break so much they wouldn't care when it

came," he said. "We've never had any problem with people that want to leave

The marathon, held in the Field House last year, will be held in the Union this year.

"At the Field House it was such a huge area that if we had 1,000 dancers, they'd still feel minute in such a huge place," Berenstein said. He also cited

the atmosphere of the Union as a reason for the change. The area is smaller so "they feel more as though they're in a dance marathon atmosphere."

The theme of this year's marathon is "A Place in the Sun." Berenstein said the title was taken from the title of a Muscular Dystrophy Association film about a camp for MD victims.

In addition to dancing, the marathon will feature "camp-like activities" such as volleyball and tetherball for participants, Berenstein said.

Global problems to be topic of conference

Increased understanding of international problems and potential solucommunication in order to improve the tions to those problems will be the efficiency of U.N.-sponsored focus of the Midwestern Global Comprograms munity Conference at the UI Friday Such a branch now exists in only and Saturday three U.N. agencies: the World Health

Erskine Childers, director of the Organization, the Food and Agriculture Division of Information of the United Organization and UNICEF. Nations Developmental Program, will speak at 8 p.m. in Old Brick as part of ALL U.N. AGENCIES are atthe conference agenda. tempting to handle technical informa-

Childers has proposed that U.N.

Culver

do another study." Martin said conservation should be a part of everyday life. "Whether it is done by your own choice or if it is

through law is academic. It needs to be done." He also cited the need for other forms of energy to be explored, including nuclear power. "Nuclear power must be aggressively pursued if

EFFECTIVE alternatives are going be difficult to find in the future funding from the federal do not begin to study the issue remment and will have to come kind of life we have enjoyed so long in economics, said the "sobering ex- said.

agencies have branches dedicated to professor of journalism and communications consultant for the United Nations. Ascroft said it is essential for infor-

mation to be presented in a form that recipients can clearly understand. Money has been spent inefficiently in the past because of communication barriers, he said

Conference sessions include: "Living locally in a global community" tion, said Joe Ascroft, a UI associate presented by Chadwick Alger,

professor of political science and public policy at Ohio State University and "Global community without war" presented by Robert Cummings, UI assistant professor of social work. The registration fee is \$5 for UI stu-

dents and \$15 for non-students. The cost of an international dinner Friday night at Old Brick is \$10. Those wishing to participate can register with the UI Center for Conferences and Institutes at 353-5508

Continued from page 1

perience" of the oil market turning from a competitive market to a monopoly is a "classic case of control and supply.

Barnard said the combination of price controls instigated by the government, as well as lower rates of growth in energy consumption, gives little incentive for stimulation of production, which in effect hurt the overall recovery from the oil crisis. "This was from erroneous policies made on the part of the government, which unduly hurt the poor and rural states," he



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Professor of Agriculture, ISU Charles McLaughlin Past President of the State Association

of Soil Conservation Commissioners

The Old Brick Forum

The Old Brick Forum is sponsored by the Friends of Old Brick, Inc., the lowa Humanities Board, and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"There are alternatives in this country," she said. "We know how to use the sun, we know how to use the winds. we know how to make alcohol and we know how to make gas from coal." There is conflict between the "frost

we are going to benefit from it.' belt" and the sun belt states, O'Halloran said, because oil consumption for heating is "far greater" in the northern states. "Yet leaders in Iowa

this state we may no longer have." she

O'HALLORAN said Iowa spends \$5 billion annually for fuel. Out of the money spent, \$3.5 billion is not regenerated into the state's economy. 'For the first time, I see a very

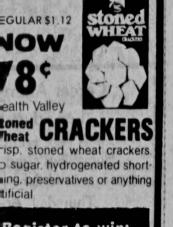
serious downturn in our state economy. which is not unrelated to the energy problem. We must find ways to bring energy to Iowa or we will continue to see the cuts in the education budgets." Jerald Barnard III profe or of

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Directory assistance bill passes

By Tamara Henry

DES MOINES (UPI) - The Iowa House Thursday gave final approval to a bill allowing telephone comnies to charge for directory assistance services, an action proponents claim will save more than 35 cents on monthly bills.

On a 57-38 vote, the legislation was sent to Gov. Robert D. Ray, who is expected to sign the bill into

Rep. Darrell Hanson, R-Manchester, said the bill ould prevent Iowans from abusing the directory ssistance service as he had as a life insurance lesman who covered two counties.

"Yes, I was a directory assistance abuser," admitted Hanson, explaining he often used the service only to get the proper spelling of names.

Rep. Richard Byerly, D-Ankeny, accused Republicans of favoring only special interests and sinesses. He said the bill resulted from heavy lobbying by Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. and its u-

"SEVERAL YEARS ago this bill was bad and it's bad today," said Byerly. "The company has decided it's a good bill, the union has decided it's a good bill and suddenly it's a good bill.

"Who out there is asking for this bill? Why is it important to do it? Why is it important to do it in this fashion. This body has got a bad case of country-club-

The bill, which was defeated by the House three years ago after lawmakers spent weeks haggling over a similar measure, would repeal a section of law prohibiting telephone companies from levving directory assistance charges. The Iowa Commerce Commission would have the authority to grant approval for such charges.

Iowans would be allowed seven free directory assistance calls each month for the first year. Telephone companies could charge for providing numbers not yet published in the telephone book until July 1, 1984, when lawmakers said they have been assured the necessary technology will be implemented.

Blind persons or those declared legally blind would be exempt from provisions of the bill.

Antitrust suit to continue

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Justice Department's top antitrust official said Thursday he will not drop a suit seeking to break up the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. despite Defense Department concerns about national security.

'I intend to litigate it to the eyeball," said William Baxter, an assistant attorney general. "I do not intend to fold up my tent and go away because the Department of Defense has expressed its concern." But Baxter, in charge of the antitrust division, said Defense Department suggestions for a remedy would be considered if the government wins its case.

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Business Senate Thanks You

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World news/The Daily Iowan

Polish press hints purge, trials of officials involved in corruption

By Ruth E. Gruber United Press International

WARSAW, Poland - The Polish press hinted Thursday at a coming purge of senior officials accused of corruption and economic mistakes and one newspaper said former Communist Party boss Edward Gierek might be put on trial.

The purge may start as early as Fri-day when Parliament meets to debate emergency economic measures being introduced by Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski - the fourth man in 14 months to hold the premiership.

Signs of a shake-up began to proliferate on the eve of the session and coincided with a spirited meeting bet-ween Communist Party workers at the Lenin Shipyards in Gdansk and the current party leader, Stanislaw Kania. The workers, many of whom were also members of the Solidarity labor coalition based in the Baltic seaport, pep-pered Kania with questions and demands for trials of allegedly corrupt officials.

"IF A PROSECUTOR can start legal proceedings in certain cases, then he should do it," Warsaw Radio quoted an unidentified party worker as saying. "If

trials are going to take place, then they should take place." The Warsaw newspaper Zycie Warszawy reported, meanwhile, that former Building Minister Adam Glazur and another former construction industry official had been arrested for

corruption. More dramatically, it suggested that Gierek and former Prime Minister Piotr Jaroszewicz might be put on trial, charged with committing the blunders that pushed Poland to the brink of economic disaster.

Gierek was ousted in the wake of the unrest and strikes that gave rise to the independent Solidarity labor coalition last August. Jaroszewicz was ousted in February of last year.

THE NEWSPAPER reported the possible trials in a round-about way, quoting from an interview with a party official published in the Gazeta Pomorska newspaper of Bydgoszcz.

"The main prosecuting office has been conducting preparatory proceedings in relation to the responsibility of Piotr Jaroszewicz" for the economic situation, the official said.

"The office also is of the opinion that an explanation is necessary of the responsibility of Edward Gierek for the decisions he had taken, since these problems cannot be passed up indifferently as in the past.

Neither the government's chief spokesman nor the state prosecutor's office would confirm or deny the report. But the state prosecutor's office said that if investigations were begun they mignt lead to indictments and trials.

IN A RELATED report, the official news agency PAP said more than 250 officials had been dismissed over the past eight months.

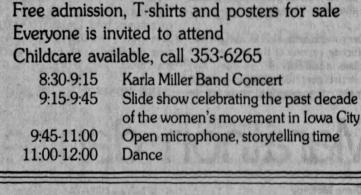
The casualties included some 20 cabinet ministers and 30 deputy ministers



LONDON (UPI) -Lady Diana Spencer has selected five bridesmaids, including one of her former kindergarten pupils, for her July wedding to Prince Charles in St. Paul's Cathedral, Buckingham Palace

announced Thursday. The palace also confirmed that Lady Diana's wedding ring will be made from the same nugget of Welsh gold used for the rings of Queen Elizabeth, the queen mother, Princess Margaret and Princess

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Friday, April 10, 1981 — Iowa City, Iowa

Arts and en

Death's shines in

By Judith Green rts/Entertainment

Like the searing poetry of W Owen that it takes as text, Ben Britten's monumental War Remakes of death - in its most form - something transcenden beautiful.

This masterpiece of the co porary choral literature was com in 1962 for the re-dedication of C try Cathedral, which had been a destroyed by German bombs.

Both its genesis and history co elements of tragedy: Owen was year-old writer killed, ironically, week before the 1918 Armistice; ten, a conscientious objector in War II, set eight of Owen's and poems as a gloss on the Latin ma the dead. The Soviet Union refused an exit visa to G Vishnevskaya (the wife of c Mstislav Rostropovich), for who requiem's soprano solos were wr to sing at the premiere - also i since it was to be a celebrati peace and rebuilding.

BRITTEN'S setting is filled large and small examples of exq word-painting: the bugle calls an tlefield effects of the " irae/Bugles sang"; the fugal ment of "quam olim Abr promisisti et semini ejus" (promise to Abraham and his seed shining ascendant scale of the te "Dona nobis pacem"; the " torium," which is made literal Owen's bitter version of the Abr and Isaac story ("But the man ... slew his son, - and ha seed of Europe, one by one"). None of the composer's solution obvious or trite, and the poetry sometimes in commentary, some in opposition to the Latin text once detached and passionatel volved

Perhaps the most arresting sect the central "Lacrimosa," a long ingeniously constructed respon The opening word is set to a succe of unresolved falls (similar, th

This intelle holds not By Craig Wyrick

With the number of mindless

edies coming out of Hollywood being eaten up by the publiseems natural that Simon bo

Directed by Marshall Brick

the collaborator on Woody A

script for Annie Hall, Simon

return to that long-lost art form

intellectual comedy. That's ju

Simon misses nothing in its

sweep of contemporary Am

with religion and Muza

elevators getting the

coverage. Almost every nar

20th century culture is dro

from Freud to Nixon, but S

never becomes dull or preten

The film introduces the dire

of the Institute for Advanced

cepts, a group that controls m

America without its knowl

They decide the world needs to an alien, just for the hell of it brainwash, Altered States-sty psychology professor (Alan A

into believing his mother w

Rolling St

this week

The Bijou's late shows

weekend are a pair of

By Charles O'Brien

Special to The Daily Iowan

spaceship.

type a college town needs.

out last year.

Military readiness of East Bloc spurs concern for Poland's future

LONDON (UPI) - Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Thursday he is still concerned by the East Bloc's level of military readiness despite reassuring comments by the Soviets about the situation in Poland.

Without mentioning Poland by name, a U.S. statement also "noted the current disturbing intimidation of a sovereign country ... a policy which has profound implications on East-West relations in general.

About 500 left-wing demonstrators protesting U.S. policies on a range of issues picketed the U.S. Embassy briefly to coincide with Haig's arrival in Lon-don, but the secretary did not visit the embassy

Haig, who flew in from Madrid, is following up his Middle East tour with stops in five Western European nations to brief leaders on his attempt to set up a "strategic consensus" of anti-Soviet states in the Middle East.

HE HAS ALREADY been to Italy and will go to West Germany and France af-ter meeting with British leaders Friday.

He returns to Washington Saturday In Spain, Haig also announced the United States was negotiating the supply of military hardware to Spain and the con-

tinued use of four U.S. bases in the coun-Haig told a Madrid press conference he agreed that Soviet President Leonid Breznhev's call earlier this week for Poland to solve its own problems was a positive statement.

"The United States (is) watching the situation in Poland with great concern and interest," he said. "We have been somewhat relieved by the recent turn of events, including the statements of chairman Brezhnev.

"But we remain concerned by the level of military preparedness demonstrated by the Soviet forces and those of the Warsaw Pact," Haig said. **DESPITE THE** reported end of East

Bloc maneuvers, the State Department has warned that Soviet military activity in and around Poland is still at a high level and the potential for an invasion remains although it is not imminent.

Alexander Haig: "The United States is watching the situation in Poland with great concern



Schmidt: Leave Poland alone

By Joseph B. Fleming United Press International

BONN, West Germany (UPI) - Chancellor Helmut Schmidt urged both East and West Thursday to leave Poland alone and warned that a Soviet invasion "could change the world."

In a state of the nation speech to West Germany's Parliament, Schmidt urged the Soviet Union to allow Poland to carry out domestic reforms without interference

His speech was mostly conciliatory, stressing the need of continuing dialogue with the Soviets to keep detente alive.

"Everyone knows an attempt to intervene with force in the dispute over the domestic renewal in Poland could change the world," he said.

"A peaceful development is in the in-

terest of all countries of Europe. Any stoking up of the situation from outside, either from East or West, is dangerous."

SCHMIDT SAID the West is willing to give Poland economic aid but only if the Soviet Union does not intervene.

He criticized the Soviet Union for waging war in Afghanistan and interfering in Third World countries in Africa. "The march of the Soviets into Afghanistan and the war there violates international law," he said.

The State Department Thursday dismissed as rumors reports from diplomats in New Delhi that there are now more than 100,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan

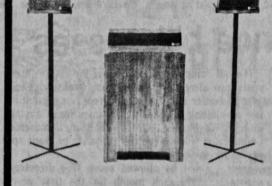
Discussing detente, Schmidt appeared to differ with the view expressed by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger

at the NATO ministers meeting in Bonn that detente was an illusion foisted on the West by Moscow while it built up its armed forces.

"When someone now says that detente is to blame for everything, that detente has promoted the huge Soviet rearmament, then he must be asked what would have happened to Soviet aramaments under conditions of a cold war?" Schmidt said

WEINBERGER TOLD the two-day NATO meeting that ended Wednesday a U.S. decision to resume arms control talks with the Soviets depends on Soviet actions in the months ahead.

But Schmidt told Parliament he assumes the talks that began in October on limiting Europe strategic missiles will be resumed in the "relatively near future.'



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documentaries featuring The ing Stones Charlie Is My Darling, covers a 1965 tour of Ireland, s the Stones playing to hyst

dance hall crowds and includ terviews and other behind scenes footage. Considering band's well-known public imag film's most interesting mor are also the most incongruo Mick Jagger posing with his f. in suburban surroundings or C Watts' admission that he miss

wife and the coziness of home The Stones at the Park is the free concert given in Lor

Dancer will s

Des Moines choreograp performer Val Williams is the fea guest of a Women's Action (luncheon at Cornell College today will discuss her experiences woman in the dance business. The second of four April even Cornell organized around the then Celebration of Women in the A Williams' talk also coincides National Dance Week.

U.S. pledges African refugee aid

By John A. Callcott ited Press Internation

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) - The United States Thursday pledged \$285 million in aid to African refugees in 1981 and 1982, but warned African governments to change the "violent politics" which have created the massive refugee problem.

The U.S. commitment was made on the first day of the first U.N. conference to help Africa's 5 million refugees, who make up half the world's total.

Foreign ministers and high-level officials of nearly 100 nations attended the con-

Hunger-striker makes bid

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - A hungerstriking Irish Republican Army prisoner who expects to live only another two weeks went up against a hardline Protestant politician Thursday in balloting for a seat in the British House of Commons.

Bobby Sands, in the 40th day of a protest fast to demand political status in Northern Ireland jails for IRA prisoners, made his bid in a special election in Ulster's Fermanagh-South Tryone constitutency which borders Ireland.

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ference, but the Soviet Union and its East European allies were absent, despite a preconference visit to Moscow by U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees Paul Hartling.

"Contrary to some reports, the government of the United States cares a great deal about our relations with the nations of Africa," said Jeane Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, in pledging the \$126.5 million in U.S. aid for refugees worldwide.

KIRKPATRICK TOLD a news conference \$285 million would go to the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees and the the resettlement of some of the refugees in the United States, she said.

babwe over a three-year period.

Fania Fenelon



Holocaust Survivor and author of PLAYING FOR TIME

1 99

MacBride Hall Auditorium

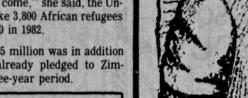
Following the lecture, there will be a reception at the Hillel House at 122 E. Market Sponsored by Hillel House, Agudas Achim Synagogue, and the University Lecture Series.

Admission is free

International Red Cross to help finance their Africa aid programs. Of that, \$80.7 million will be spent in food aid for the African refugees, \$65 million will help finance the resettlement in Africa of the refugees and \$11.2 million will provide for

"If they want to come," she said, the Un-ited States will take 3,800 African refugees this year and 4,500 in 1982.

She said the \$285 million was in addition to \$300 million already pledged to Zim-





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Arts and entertainment Death's brute beauty shines in 'Requiem'

By Judith Green

Like the searing poetry of Wilfred Owen that it takes as text, Benjamin Britten's monumental War Requiem makes of death - in its most brute form - something transcendent and beautiful

This masterpiece of the contemporary choral literature was composed in 1962 for the re-dedication of Coventry Cathedral, which had been all but destroyed by German bombs. Both its genesis and history contain elements of tragedy: Owen was a 25year-old writer killed, ironically, just a week before the 1918 Armistice; Britten, a conscientious objector in World War II, set eight of Owen's anti-war poems as a gloss on the Latin mass for the dead. The Soviet Union then refused an exit visa to Galina Vishnevskaya (the wife of cellist Mstislav Rostropovich), for whom the requiem's soprano solos were written, to sing at the premiere - also ironic, since it was to be a celebration of peace and rebuilding.

BRITTEN'S setting is filled with large and small examples of exquisite word-painting: the bugle calls and battlefield effects of the "Dies irae/Bugles sang"; the fugal treatment of "quam olim Abrahae promisisti et semini ejus'' (God's promise to Abraham and his seed); the hining ascendant scale of the tenor's "Dona nobis pacem"; the "Offertorium," which is made literal; and Owen's bitter version of the Abraham and Isaac story ("But the old ... slew his son, - and half the man seed of Europe, one by one"). None of the composer's solutions is obvious or trite, and the poetry - set sometimes in commentary, sometimes in opposition to the Latin text - is at

once detached and passionately involved. Perhaps the most arresting section is the central "Lacrimosa," a long and ingeniously constructed responsory. The opening word is set to a succession

of unresolved falls (similar, though

Footnotes

distorted, to Mozart's setting of the same text in his requiem), and the harmonies shift not so much from minor to major (though that too) as from hollow to filled.

THE TENOR soloist, meanwhile, has an unassuming poem called "Futility" that contains one of Owen's more pessimistic couplets: Remembering that the sun "woke once the clays of a cold star," the poet looks at a slain friend and asks, "O what made fatuous sunbeams toil/to break earth's sleep at all?" The repeated in-terchange of Latin and English texts is hauntingly lovely.

The UI choirs, conducted by Don Moses, gave the War Requiem the kind of committed performance the piece deserves. The opening was inauspicious: sluggish tempos and a seeming lack of direction. But by the 'Dies irae," the work had assumed a solidity and substance that rarely faltered thereafter.

The chorus was, as always, wellprepared, with a lustrous sound and, in the vigorous sections, savagely precise diction. The orchestra was, as usual, a less-than-helpful accompanist.

THE PERFORMANCE was blessed with an excellent trio of soloists. Michael Schwarzkopf, tenor, and Fredric Moses, baritone, were expressive with faces and eyes as well as fine singing. Barbara Western's rich soprano was hampered, though not fatally, by her invariably downward delivery. But her emotional investment did the music justice.

Two minor complaints: The children's choir, whose music and sound should be unearthly but not, I think, incorporeal, belonged not in the balcony but on the stage. And the piece lost some of its cumulative power and formal eloquence when it was split down the middle with a useless intermission

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With the number of mindless comedies coming out of Hollywood and being eaten up by the public, it seems natural that Simon bombed out last year.

By Craig Wyrick

Directed by Marshall Brickman, the collaborator on Woody Allen's script for Annie Hall, Simon is a return to that long-lost art form, the intellectual comedy. That's just the type a college town needs. Simon misses nothing in its broad

sweep of contemporary America, with religion and Muzak in elevators getting the most coverage. Almost every name in 20th century culture is dropped, from Freud to Nixon, but Simon never becomes dull or pretentious. The film introduces the directors of the Institute for Advanced Concepts, a group that controls much of America without its knowledge. They decide the world needs to have an alien, just for the hell of it, and brainwash, Altered States-style, a psychology professor (Alan Arkin) into believing his mother was a

ARKIN eventually gets out of hand, thinking he is the new

This intellectual comedy

holds nothing sacred

Messiah, and runs away from the institute to a commune that worships TV. From here he broadcasts his ideas of how to improve the world including eliminating the House of Representatives - during the evening news. The ideas are as inane as the things he plans to change, so Brickman leaves us with a film without bite, but with a hell of a lot of good laughs.

Films

Arkin again proves his comic versatility with this role, especially in his recitation of the evolution of man from plankton. The five directors (Austin Pendleton, Wallace Shawn, William Finley, Jayant and Max Wright) hit home with their stereotyped, yet disarmingly real, intellectuals

From its score (Mozart, Stravinsky and Ravel) to its probing cinematography, Simon is highbrow, but very funny. Simon is at 7 tonight and Saturday at the Bijou.

Films

Rolling Stones rock this weekend at Bijou

By Charles O'Brien pecial to The Daily Iowan

The Bijou's late shows this weekend are a pair of early documentaries featuring The Rolling Stones.

Charlie Is My Darling, which covers a 1965 tour of Ireland, shows the Stones playing to hysterical dance hall crowds and includes interviews and other behind-thescenes footage. Considering the band's well-known public image, the film's most interesting moments are also the most incongruous -Mick Jagger posing with his family in suburban surroundings or Charlie Watts' admission that he misses his

wife and the coziness of home. The Stones at the Park is about the free concert given in London's

a vivid contrast. The films are showing at 11 p.m. tonight and Saturday.

audience's demeanor had changed

appreciably over four years; the

two films, shown together, provide

Dancer will speak at Cornell

Des Moines choreographerperformer Val Williams is the featured guest of a Women's Action Group ncheon at Cornell College today. She will discuss her experiences as a woman in the dance business. The second of four April events at Cornell organized around the theme "A vears Celebration of Women in the Arts," Williams' talk also coincides with

National Dance Week.

Williams is the co-founder and director of Dance Co-Motion, in which she also performs. She graduated from Iowa State University in 1977 with a major in dance and then performed with the Old Creamery Theater Company in Garrison, Iowa, for two

Williams will speak at 11:30 a.m. in Magee Dining Room of Cornell Commons

Masker Charge & Visit accorded



Now comes Millertime.



Molly Fisher, Christine Doussaint and Kristel Bach rehearse for the Dance demonstrations and an appearance by Della Stacey will be featured Friday

Center's Spring Concert this weekend. Dance performances, martial arts and Saturday night at 8 p.m. at 1161/2 E. College St., above The Soap Opera

Dance, martial arts in concert

Carol Schick.

sichetti.

By Judith Green Arts/Entertainment Editor

The Dance Center's third annual spring concert, scheduled for two performances this weekend, features works by its faculty, a martial arts demonstration and a guest appearance by jazz dancer Della Stacey, a visiting artist from Minneapolis.

One of the center's beginning jazz classes opens the program with 'Celebration,'' choreographed by Christine Doussaint to the music of Kool and the Gang. A jazz teacher from France, Doussaint is teaching at the Dance Center while working on a graduate degree in the UI Department of French and Italian.



This will be followed by "Passages," a trio to Keith Jarrett's music by Maureen Delaney, a Dance Center instructor who earned her master's degree from the UI.

STACEY then performs a solo, choreographed by Phil Alesso, to Donna Summer's version of "MacArthur Park." A student of Jamie Rogers, Stacey is currently a member of the St. Paul Civic Ballet.

joint choreography project by UI dan-cers Doug Wood, Linda Gottfried and STACEY will also conduct a

Maja Lorkovic's "Been Seen," recently performed on the UI Dance 1-4 p.m Program's spring concert, is a practice-clothes piece about the casual but inflexible discipline of the dance studio, set to a duet for flute and harp by American composer Vincent Per-

Doussaint choreographed the next two pieces, a solo for Gottfried called "Lady" and a jazz trio set to "Rodeo Time" by The Crusaders.

The concert concludes with a "Contretemps," a septet to songs of demonstration of Middle Eastern American composer Charles Ives, is a dance by Catherine Hess.

workshop in jazz dance Saturday. Her sessions are arranged for beginning to intermediate dancers, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., and intermediate to advanced dancers,

The Dance Center is a six-year-old nonprofit dance cooperative. It offers classes in ballet, modern and jazz technique, folk dance, aerobic dance, martial arts and dance therapy. The Val Camonica Dance Company is its resident performance group, but its loft space is available to all area choreographers for composition and

rehearsal The spring concert is at 8 tonight and Saturday at the Dance Center, 1191/2 E. College St., above the Soap Opera.



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Arts and ent

Synanon: in author

By James Kaufmann Special to The Daily Iowan

Escape from Utopia: My Ten Yea William Olin. Unity Press, 1980.

In the early 1960s, William Olin middle-class professionals, began t found his well-ordered life in the pl of Park Forest, Ill., less and less more and more what Norman M aurora borealis of the plastic hori "My Midwestern mind had begu Olin said. "I felt a growing hunger something extending further beyon suburban household." Olin's sub like all journeys of self-discovery. at first but ultimately frightening After dabbling in social causes a itarian church, Olin moved to Be study for the ministry. In Californ more startling social movements played the "power game" with K merry pranksters, went to Esale groups, participated in anti-war de divorced and, in 1965, discovered **BEGUN IN 1958 by a reformed** Charles Dederich, Synanon was miraculous recovery place for o alcoholics. The media heaped pra work, and celebrities like Buc Leonard Nimoy, Milton Berle and ported its activities.

William Olin was, in Synanon lin neither addict nor drunk. The year had begun to recruit "squares" w for their lifestyles, not their habits. became less a treatment facili munitarian way of life, an aut descendant of 19th century utopian Olin documents life in Synanor detail. His vivid scenes of argume

Erickson cc featured in

By Judith Green Arts/Entertainment Editor

Music by Elaine Erickson, a co poser from Des Moines and graduate he UI School of Music, is featured t weekend in a concert in Old Brick. program includes works for a vari of media, including voice, convention instruments, tape, dancer and vis materials

The vocal works are "Do You] See," a chamber trio for voice, fl and oboe to texts by Chinese poets, a "Trilogy for Unaccompanied Mezz a religious triptych with section called "Nativity." "Flight" a Christ's Victory. The mixed media works inclu "Dance da capo" for voice and danc "Dialogues No. 5" for organ and ta and "Sylvester, the Mouse with Musical Ear," for narrator, tape a visuals. The last piece, based on a w

Spokeswoman says Burton not critically ill HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - A withdraw from his role of King Arthur "Richard's weight problems have a severe weight loss.

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spokeswoman for Richard Burton said in a revival of the musical "Camelot" been blown out of all proportion," said "By the time he got to Chicago in Valerie Douglas, a longtime Burton associate "He weighed 172 pounds when he arrived in New York to begin rehearsals for 'Camelot' last May. By virtue of intensity of his peformance, the acuteness of the pain in his back and the brutal New York heat, he incurred

tiorist

Thursday that surgery to correct cervical deterioration in his back will not take place until later this month but denied two reports indicating the actor was critically ill.

Burton, confined to his rented Beverly Hills home, was forced to

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last month. He was replaced by his friend Richard Harris. Burton's spokeswoman denied two dire reports circulated about the actor - one, that

he had lost too much weight to be operated on and, two, that his family had rushed to California because of the severity of his illness.

August he weighed 141 pounds. But he was back up to 154 when he got the viral infection here in Los Angeles in

March. Douglas said Burton weighed 152 pounds today and that no decisions were made about an operation yesterday when his doctors visited him.

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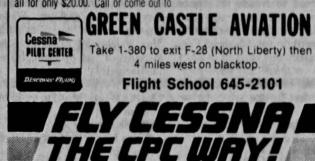
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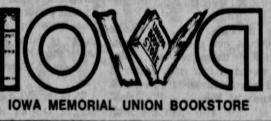
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A dog's life no

SINGAPORE (UPI) Seven me bers of Singapore's parliament pressed outrage Thursday because Moslem singer held a dog in her arn Anita Sarawak, a well-kno Moslem songstress petted the dog national television while she sang

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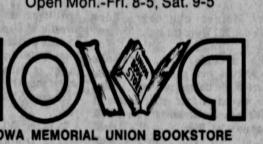
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Sports/The Daily Iowan

Friday, April 10, 1981 - Iowa City, Iowa 12

Golfers to challenge Illini

Old Capitol Criterium - April 26

By Jay Christensen Staff Writer

The Iowa men's golf team, coming off a win at Tuesday's Big Four tournament in Des Moines, begins competition in the Illinois Invitational in Champaign today.

Last season the Hawkeyes finished fifth in the tourney. And Head Coach Chuck Zwiener is looking for his team's improvement to continue.

"I imagine that Illinois will be favored to win the tournament," Zwiener said. "It's on their university course and they are familair with it. But if we play like we have been, our chances of placing high are good.

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328 E. Washington

AS MANY AS 15 teams may compete in the tournament. Northwestern is the only other Big Ten entry besides Iowa and Illinois

Iowa's line-up will be the same as it was in the Big Four meet. Seniors Brian Eilders and Dave Rummels will lead the Hawks. Also competing will be Gary Claypool, Gene Elliott, Greg Tebbutt and Greg Winkel

The golfers play 36 holes today and 18 Saturday. Iowa was unable to practice at the UI Finkbine Golf course Wednesday due to the afternoon rain. But Zwiener wasn't bothered by that fact.

"I didn't feel we needed the work anyway," Zwiener said. "We had just finished playing 36 holes of golf the day before so a day off gave the kids a chance to get caught up on their studies."

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Sports/The I

Hassard s women se

By Dave LaMar taff Write

With the signing of three outstan recruits, and the return of a valua from the ranks of the injured, Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard must be breat these days.

Kathy Gillespie of Lamoni, Iow Hawks next fall. Hassard lists the p event performer." Gillespie is a champion in the pentathlon. She crowns in the 50-yard high hurdles a hurdles

The second recruit is Jenny Span Ill. She earned all-state honors last f try, finishing second in the state me finished fourth in the 16-17 age National Junior Olympics cross of Chevenne, Wyo., last fall.

LAST, BUT NOT least, is Gail Sm Smith boasts a career-best throw the 4-kilogram shot put. "All are good students and very

ple," Hassard said. "They should be team members and hopefully w program very well."

Looking forward to Saturday's Dr vitational, Judy Parker will be ma the 10,000 after returning from a h Parker missed last week's Iowa

lowa runne after own

By Lisa Lamborn

Last weekend the Iowa men's tra own "spring break." After comp during the UI's midterm break, I Wheeler believed the team was read of rest and a chance to "catch up

Besides giving team members a last weekend also gave them vital t healing injuries. The two meets in athletes hurting.

Saturday, however, the Hawks wi action. Iowa will travel to Mac triangular with Western Illinois and sity of Missouri. "The meet is res putting a lot of pressure on us. We with a good team score," Wheeler

CHRIS WILLIAMS, who has been Achilles tendon injury, will run th hurdles this weekend. Mike Means high hurdles. Kevin Ellis, who is s groin muscle, is questionable for

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lowa's Ruth Kilgour rests a minute during a women's tennis team practice.

Prejudging opponents not Kilgour's style

By Mike Kent

It's common practice for most athletes to pre-evaluate their opponents before actually competing against them. The extra effort can prove to be successful, as one can anticipate every little move his or her opponent makes.

Of course, the strategy can backfire. Many athletes can become obsessed with the quality of a rival player. And as a result, they often forget to play their own game.

The lowa women's tennis team will meet Wisconsin today at 4 p.m. and Ohio State at 6 p.m. Saturday. Both matches are in Madison, Wis.

aspect of tennis, Kilgour said her strategy doesn't include intimidating an opponent. "I'm more interested in psyching myself up." According to Kilgour, this preparation begins before her match. "Men-

tally, I have to be excited about playing." These psychological aspects, such as "wanting to play," are intangibles Kilgour is just beginning to realize "I've always prepared (mentally)," she said. "But now I want to make it more conscious and become more aware of what good things I want to do. "At our level, there are lots of people who have the skills, so the 'mind game' comes into play (with yourself). Oppo-nents are different, but your mental state shouldn't change.'

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Tonight & Saturday



Iowa tennis player Ruth Kilgour said she doesn't take stock in "prejudging" an opponent. "It's good not to label an opponent," she said.

THIS PHILOSOPHY is especially easy for the sophomore from Van-couver, British Columbia. "I usually don't know an opponent (before a match), and I like that," Kilgour said. "So I can play better because I can play the ball and not worry about the opponent

"I've beaten two players that would be considered 'good.' The only way I could do it was to forget they're from a good team.

So when things are going right, Kilgour said she can "manipulate" her opponents to defeat. "For example, if they play a 'classical' ground stroke game, I'll mix up the pace and use the front of the court and the back of the court," Kilgour explained.

"It (playing Kilgour's game) makes some players frustrated because they can't get into a pattern. If I don't allow that, some players don't have anything to fall back on.'

AND WHEN IT comes to the mental

Striders set 10-K race

The Iowa City Striders will sponsor a 10-kilometer run Sunday, beginning at 4 p.m. at the Recreation Building. There will be a 50-cent entry fee.

Bass fishing trip

UI Rec Services have set a bass fishing trip to Thomas Hill Reservoir in Missouri April 25 and 26. Participants must attend next Tuesday's class

HOWEVER, THAT state of mind is difficult for a player to acquire during match because it's hard to define, Kilgour said. "There's an ideal place where you can be (mentally). When I'm there I can feel it.'

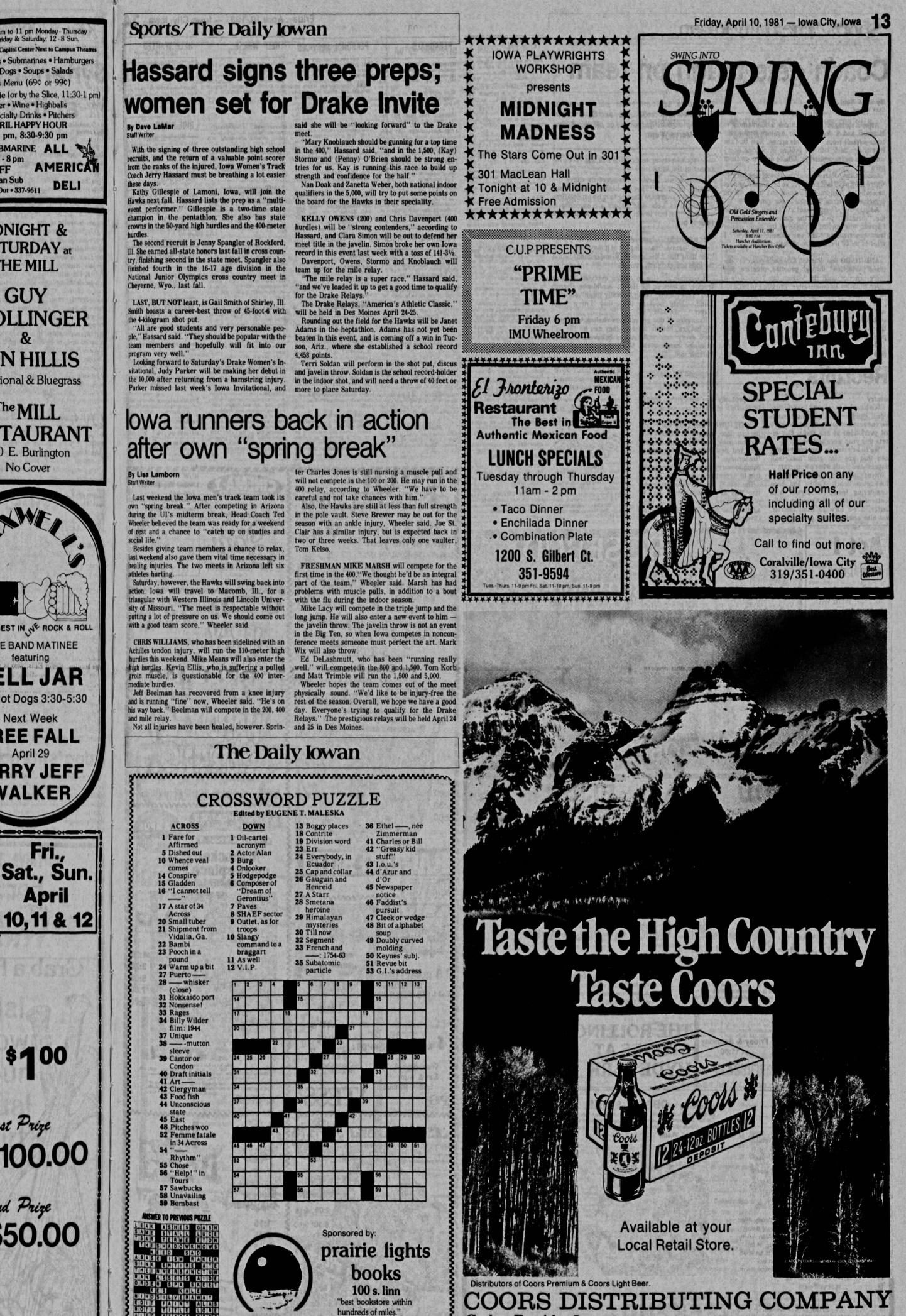
Kilgour's perception of this ideal state is threefold. "It's when I'm excited to play, playing well and feeling good about it." Unfortunately, she said maintaining a proper frame of mind "is hard to keep for a whole match." Nevertheless, Kilgour said she'll always strive for proper concentration in every match. "The better my preparation is, the less I'll have to worry about playing 'up and down.'

Four tied in Masters

Three knowns and one unknown are tied for the firstround lead at the Masters Tournament in Augusta, Ga. Lon Hinkle, Johnny Miller, Curtis Strange, and unheralded Greg Norman all fired a score of three-under-par 69, at the fabled Bobby Jones layout.







-D.M. Registe

Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Sports/The Daily lowan

Coach gets tough on team

By Mike Kent Staff Writer

After a spring trip to Oklahoma, a tournament in Missouri and a double-header against Drake, the lowa softball team is 7-11 this spring. Now that the Hawks are back into the routine of playing every week, the next question is: Where do they go from here?

Coach Ginny Parrish said the Hawks are back to where they were last fall. "We've been working a lot basically on fundamentals again and trying to rid ourselves of errors that plague our game.

Additionally, Parrish said she's been working on the "mental aspect of the game." According to Parrish, this particular phase of the game comes from experiencing what one's limitations are. "I want to make them aware of their talents."

AND TO DO this, Parrish said she's going to "demand perfection" through practice, practice, and more practice until the players can respond to a given situation automatically. "I'm going to put a lot of high expectations on them.

According to Parrish, the tough games Iowa has lost recently have contributed to the number of errors the Hawks are making. "They know they have the ability to play better and they're frustrated to the point where they make mistakes."

Most are mental mistakes, Parrish said. "They're making a mental error that causes a physical mis-

The lowa softball team plays host to Grandview at noon Saturday and St. Ambrose at 1:30 p.m. Both games will be played at lowa City's Mercer Park.

take, such as trying to field the ball and check the runner at the same time."

And it seems Parrish's stringent measures are starting to work. "They're coming around," she said. "The players are starting to raise expectations of themselves." She said players are expecting to win, and, "Not only to win, but to win flawlessly with 10 or 15 hits."

PARRISH SAID, however, that some of the Hawks are in a "slump." Snapping out of it may not be easy. 'The thing that's the hardest (to understand) is that the kids are excellent athletes."

A possible solution to getting everyone back on track is to work on the Hawks' confidence. Parrish said. That means "being mentally tough" during a game. "They need to think that 'I'm a tough player,' " she said.

Examples of this are pitchers challenging opposing batters, batters thinking they can hit the ball hard every time and fielders believing they can "cleanly" handle every ball that comes their way, Parrish said.

DIRECT DEPOSIT Continued from page 16 You'll never have

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PERSONALS PERSONAL SERVICES FOR the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal Life through Jesus Christ our Lord. Romans 6:23. 4-13 RESUMES. Qualifications Briefs HYPNOSIS for weight reduc king, improving memory. Selt nosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. ible hours. 5-7 Cover Letters. All professions. 1-656-3685. Messages 351-1530. 4-24 HERA Psychotherapy offers in-dividual and group therapy for women and men in a supportive setting by experienced psy-chotherapists. Call 354-1226 for ap-pointment. Sliding scale. 5-15 SINGLE parents for adult support, friendship, social contacts. Call 338-8637 or 351-9314. 4-22 SLIM bright beautiful sensual male voluptuary and hedonist in 40's wants to meet similiar female 24-36 for stylish happy fun. No vacillators. Write Kevin, P.O. Box 1541, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. 4-10 ARTISTS- Interested in monstrating your talents in an at-osphere of festivity? Join in the PROBLEM PREGNANCY? verfest '81. Call 353-LOVE CHALLENGE? 1981 grads 4-15 \$190. Call collect in Des Moi with science, math, special educa-tion, or nursing skills are needed for Peace Corps. Call Simonis, 775 Physics Building, 353-6592. 4-16 NECESITO immediatamente per-sonas de había hispana para actuar en escenas de Federico Garcia Lorca: Bodas de Sangre. Llamar-Laura, 354-3372, 5-10 p.m. 4-10 515-243-2724 FREE out-of-print book search ser-vice. Haunted Bookshop, 227 South Johnson. Call 337-2996 for shop hours/information. 5-11 CRAFTSPEOPLE and entertainers wanted for Highland Spring Festival III. Waterloo, Saturday, May 30th. (319)232-7661. 4-29 UNIVERSITY Travel is now taking applications for the 1981-82 school 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 MAN 30's, seeks female for friendship and possible marriage. Please write P.O. Box 2672, Iowa City, Iowa. 4-21 TREAT yourself or treat a friend with a gourmet soap from the Soap Opera, 119 E. College, next to Dis-PERSONAL SERVICES 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 tool 4-22 EDITING. Thesis or dissertation, experienced English teacher and professional writer/editor. B.A., M.A. English. \$10/hour. 338-4-23 9813 GAYLINE Inf. rmation, Peer Coun-seling. Monday-Friday, 7:30-10 p.m. 353-7162. 5-4 PREGNANCY screening and coun-seling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 337-2111. 6-11 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 har stool? Would you like the op-portunity to choose who you'd like to met? NEXUS is a personal and confidential service with the goal of getting people together without the usual coverups. If you feel ready, call and we'll find out what you're ooking for in another person. Fee, 351-4406, anytime. 4-10 VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 6-11 OVERWHELMED We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 11212 E. Washington (11 am-2 am) ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY. Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 5-12 SCARED about being gay? No one understands? Gay People's Union discussion group, Tuesday, April 14, Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert, 8, p.m. Information, 353-7162. 4-14 SELF-HEALTH Slide presentation. Women's Preventative Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic, for information, 5-12 6426. BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD 4-29 STORAGE-STORAGE onthly rates as low as \$20 per onth. U Store All. dial 337-3506. 4-**ADOPTEES** and Concerned United Irthparents group forming Contact Ruth, 351-1966. 5-1 ENGLERT

LEARNING Resources Center has work-study position opening. Flexi-ble hours, up to 20 per week. \$4 per hour. Call S.J. Jacobsen, 356-BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 5-14 RAPE ASSAULT HARRASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE 338-4800 (24 hours) WANTED, Resident counselors to supervise physically handicapped teenagers in a short-term summer program. The position includes room and board and requires an in-ARTWORKS - Band logos, por-traits, designs of the times. 351-6173, 338-3092. 5-7 terest in working with adolescents. Call 353-6204. An Affirmative Ac-/Equal Opportunity Emp CERTIFIED massage therapist. Receive an Aston-Patterning massage. Effectively eases both muscular and joint tension. By ap-pointment. M.A. Mommens. M.S. 351-8490. 4-16 IOWA CITY GEM OF THE OCEAN WANTED: Models for commercial photography, M/F, no experience necessary but helpful, Personal in-terview only. Van Allen Photography, 632 S. Dubuque, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 338-554.413 ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon. Wednesday, Wesley House. Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-5-7 HELP WANTED PERSONS needed for summer work- painting, plus. For info, call 354-7199. 4-14 FAST moving individual to deliver auto parts and stock shelves. Knowledge of cars helpful, not necessary. Part-time for 2 people, morning/atternoon, or 3 days/week. Apply in person Lawrence Brothers, 943 Maiden Lane. 4-14 COOK WANTED: Next fall for fraternity, 6 days/week, live-in op-tion, good pay, Write: Cook, 827C Mayflower Apts., 1110 N. Dubuque, lowa City. 4-10 LIVE-IN counselor needed for three developmentally disabled adult males. Salary plus benefits. Call Systems Unlimited at 338-9212. 4-KRNA's barely-rehearsed band goes big time. Need one great guitarist/singer or keyboar-dist/singer to join one of radio's **COORDINATOR** of the Rape Victim more interesting rock promotio Contact R. Dustin at KRNA, 351-Advocacy Program serving the Iowa City and Johnson County com-4-14 ROCKY MT, JOBS: Our computer databank has 100's of current jobs in the Rockies. Choose from 6 weekly newsletters depending on job skill & preferred geographic area. Free details: MOUN-TAINWEST, 925 Canyon, Logan, UT 84321. 4-23 munities. Includes directing the ser-vices of the Rape Crisis Line, Infor-mation and Speakers Bureaus. Job description and application available. Contact the RVAP, 130 N. Madison St., 353-6265. Screening will begin April 15. Equal Oppor-tunity and Affirmative Action Employer. 4-15 ies. Includes directing the ser "One of the best 1:30-4:00 6:30-9:00 Competition

Friday, April 10, 1981 - Iowa City, Iowa

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NEED 4 people by Saturday. Earn \$100/week part-time, \$315/week full-time, in delivery and display. Must have car and be sportsmin-ded. Call Mr. Hoelscher, Friday, 8 a.m.-12 noon ONLY, 626-2221. 4-10 NEED contestants for bikini con-tests at local bar. Cash prizes-\$100 tor first. Call 644-3658 after 7 pm for info. 4-15 EXPERIENCED window and in-terior display person. Contact Deborah Wall at Seiferts, 338-4-15 RIDE-RIDER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY:

Motivated people wanted for enter-prising income opportunity. Will train. 337-4633, 353-1241. 4-22 MALE schoolteacher needs ride or riders to Lansing, Michigan or bet. ween. 351-6996. 4-10

> 4-15 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE Show this Sunday, April 12, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Regina High School Gym. Join us. 4-10 ANTIQUE furniture in the rough to

spring refinishing projects Industries, 410 1st Avenue,

LOST AND FOUND

LOST- Ladies tank watch, black band. April 1st, on campus. Reward- phone 354-9212. 4-14

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING gold class rings, U.S. and eign coins, sterling, gold, silver weiry, old postcards. A&A Coins-amps-Collectables. Wardway aza. 6.1:

BOOKS- We are always buying ad-vanced literary and scientific materials: recent or antiquarian, hardbound or softbound Underlin-ing is undesirable. Call 37-2996 for shop hours/information. 5-11

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. Steph's Stamps & Coins 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958. 5-4 WEIGHTS, bench. Reel-to-reel rape recorder. 356-1791 days, 351-3841 evenings. 4-20

WE BUY GOLD! Herteen & Stocker Jewelers, 101 S. Dubuque, 338-4212. 5-15 4-15



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will probably sign with either Dayton or Eastern Michigan next week. WITH IOWA'S recruiting wars com-

ing to a close, one would imagine Olson and company may finally get a justly deserved rest. Not so, according to Rosborough. "Now we have basketball



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Only \$32.55

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OPPORTUNITIES

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LICENSED babysitter, has open ings for full or part-time childcare. West side. Call Jan, 351-3073. 4-22

WILL Do Babysitting in my home. Hawkeye Ct. 354-4952. 5-7 **GOOD THINGS TO EAT**

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daily specials Try our delicious de ser4.11.30 am to 3 pm daily. Blue Parrot Cafe, 22 S. Van Buren. 4-15

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NEW & used bicycles. We repair all bicycles. Peddlers, 15 S. Dubuque, 388-9923. 5-1

COLUMBIA bicycle, 10-speed, 19" frame. like new, call between 4:30 and 5 p.m. 353-1686. 4-22 SCHWINN Traveler III. two years old, rarely ridden, \$100. 338-5826 after 4 p.m. 4-13

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31 — Iowa City, Iowa 14

HELP WANTED

PHARMACIST needed by central lilinois drug store. Salary \$19,000 if interested write to Box A-1, care of Daily Iowan. 4-13 sportsmin-r. Friday, 8 -2221.4-10 NEED contestants for bikini con. tests at local bar. Cash prizes \$100 for first. Call 644-3658 after 7 p.m. for info. 4-15 w and in-Contact 338-4-15 4-15 **RTUNITY:** d for enter-tunity. Will 1. 4-22 Center has ning, Flexi-eek, \$4 per 356-4-15 RIDE-RIDER MALE schoolteacher needs ride or riders to Lansing, Michigan or bet-ween, 351-6996. 4-10 ANTIQUES unselors to andicapped m summer n includes uires an in-dolescents. mative Ac-mployer.4-ANTIQUE Show this Sunday, April 12, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Regina High School Gym. Join us. 4-10 ANTIQUE furniture in the rough for spring refinishing projects. Cottage industries, 410 1st Avenue, Coralville. 4-13

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BUYING gold class rings, U.S. and foreign coins, sterling, gold silver jewelry, old postcards. A&A Coins-Stamps-Collectables. Wardway Plaza. 6.1:

LOST- Ladies tank watch, black band. April 1st, on campus. Reward-phone 354-9212. 4-14 WANTED TO BUY

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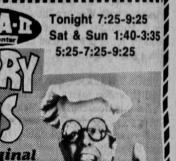
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CAREER Opportunity- Sales- Sales Management. Salary to \$20,000 plus. Contact Mr. Muller, 351-	CALL Fountain Falls Fish & Pets for all your needs. 351-4057. 5-14	MARTIN D-12, 28 custom \$600.351-2204, after 1 p.m. YAMAHA A-62 Alto Saxop	
8166. 5-14 LOANS available: any worthwhile project considered, \$50,000 and	AKC Miniature Schnazure pupples, males, \$85, Call 338-5659, only two left. 4-17	still new, excellent condition, p 338-5272. PIANO, Storey and Clark, bea	
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NEW & used bicycles. We repair all bicycles. Peddlers, 15 S. Dubuque, 338-9923. 5-1	RESUME and application photos, excellent quality, next day delivery. CALL 351-3317. 4-17	MOTORCYCLES	
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old. rarely ridden, \$100. 338-5826 after 4 p.m. 4-13 FOR SALE: Peugout PX-10, 25" red frame, Reynolds 531 tubing, mixed	ECLIPSE SEWING & BOUTIQUE Custom sewing, alterations, general repairs. Eastdale Mail. Monday- Saturday, 11 a.m5 p.m. Call Julie	evenings. HONDA 73, 350SLK2, runs high mpg classic 2 cyli \$650. Call 351-8656 after 10 p.	
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Saxophone, lition, phone 4-14	black top, power everything, AC, some rust, good condition, best of- fer, must sell 353-1116. 4-22	NEAR new Cannon AE-1 with 1.4 lens; Vivitar telephoto, bag, filters, accessories, \$425, 351-6034. 4-15	
k, beautiful akers, four nornings. 4-21	1979 Tenth Anniversary Limited Edition Trans Am. Loaded, 7500 miles. Price negotiable. 337-7295 evenings. 4-13	MINOLTA SR-T101, three lenses, 58mm, F:1.2, 28mm, F:2.5, 135 mm F:3.5, 337-9473. 4-13	
T-120, ex- shell case. 51-2474, 4-	1977 Chevy Suburban, 4-wheel drive, automatic transmission, loaded. 354-9608. 4-13	BEST selection of used furniture in town. Rear of 800 South Dubuque Street. Open 1-5 p.m. daily. 10 'a.m4 p.m. on Saturday. Phone	
saxophone. 1 little. 351- 4-17	LOOKING for inexpensive, reliable transportation? Try taking the bus- maybe you don't really need that car after all, lowa City Transit: 356- 5151. 5-15	338-7888. 4-17 FOR SALE: Frigidaire refrigerator and hide-a-bed couch. 337-9021. 4- 17	
Sunburst g like new. 4-20 s. excellent. Keep 4-16	MISCELLANEOUS A-Z	SHOP NEXT TO NEW, 213 North Gilbert, for your household items, furniture, clothing. Open 9 a.m5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 5-9 p.m. Monday and Thursday nights. 4-3	
Guitar and tudio Pro" Electronic prence FT- 354-	NIKON EL-2, excellent condition, \$250. Nikon R-10, super 8, \$275. 351-2204, after 1 p.m. 4-16	ROOMMATE Wanted	
4-16 ece II am- ers. must . 4-20	19" Zenith, B&W TV, works greatt \$50. Women's 21" Schwinn, 5- speed bike, \$75, Linda, 338-4595.4- 16 MUST SELL: Piano, buffet, 2	SUMMER sublet, male roommate, furnished, across from U.I. Fieldhouse, \$80, Eric, 337-4288. 4-	
a and full- p.m. 4-13	chrome and wood chairs. 338-9395 evenings and weekends. 4-23 POSTCARDS- We are serious	SUMMER, 1 or 2 females to live in furnished 2 bedroom apartment,	
with Leslie 629- 4-21	buyers of old postcards, military items, old Iowa souvenirs. A&A Coins-Stamps-Collectables.	AC, near campus, inexpensive. 353-2493, 353-2509. 4-23 FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apart-	
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nint, 5,000 naller bike	TECHNICS, INFINITY, JVC, NAD, KEF- we'll beat it!! ADVANCED AUDIO. Benton at Capitol, Iowa City. 338-9383. 5-5	SUMMER, female(s), two bedroom, busline, walking distance, rent negotiable, 337-4994. 4-23	
351-3841 4-20 uns good, cylinder,	NOW IN STOCK- Carver Holographic pre-Amp, Carver Magnetic Field Amp, David Hafler, NAD, Reference Standard, Infinity	NONSMOKING roommate wanted: Own bedroom in three bedroom house, near busline, \$150/month plus 1/3 utilities, 337-5179. 4-23	
10 p.m. or 4-14	2.5, KEF, Pro Technics. ADVANCED AUDIO, Benton at Capitol, 338-9383. 5-5	"CALL JAN," 354-2077. Need a roommate? List with Jan. 4-20	
4-13	COLLEGE student moving. Living and bedroom furniture for sale. 351-5579. 4-16	2 BEDROOMS of 3 bedroom apart- ment: Summer sublease only. Fur- nished with many wanted features. 337-5322. 4-22	
tune-ups. Iowa City 3 Maiden 6-8	USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 5-14	FEMALE, large house, spacious lawn, convenient, collective living, 900 N. Dodge, 354-3750. 4-22	
excellent ill inspect, p.m, 4-10	SCUBA Pro mask, fins, snorkel. Yamaha classical guitar. Evenings, 626-2772. 6-10 CAMERA Canon FtB, 35mm,	FEMALE, own room, furnished, utilities paid, \$85, on busline, near pool, summer sublet, May 1st. 338-	
od shape. 131, call 1- 4-21	single-lens reflex, \$140. Also tele- converter lens. Call 338-6426. 4-13	2 FEMALES to share 3 bedroom house, 4 blocks from campus, \$120,	
500 miles, 2839 after 4-21	KENWOOD 55 watt/channel power amp. Pioneer PLA450 turntable with Shure cartridge. Excellent con- dition. 338-5254 evenings. 4-14	available May 15. Cell 338-4872, keep trying. 4-15 ROOMMATE for new house, own room, patio, garage, fireplace, fall	
·	TEAC A2300S reel-to-reel tape deck, \$300. 337-3895. 4-10 WE CAN repair, align, and spec ali	option. 351-2128 or 337-9928. Available now. 4-22 FEMALES to share 2 bedroom	
reign and nt prices. notive, 943 6-11	brands and types of audio equip- ment. We stand behind the quality of our work with a 90-day guaran- teel Advanced Audio Engineering- bring in your unit during store hours	townhouse, furnished, AC, base- ment, busine, sublet/fall option, \$113, 354-2048. 4-22 GUARANTEED housing for fall/summer option. Two responsi-	
can Auto pairs. Bob ane, phone 4-29	or call 338-5746 atternoons. 5-13 DESKS from \$19.95; bookcases from \$9.95; 3 drawer chests, \$29.95; 5 drawer chests, \$39.95;	ble non-smoking females to share large bedroom of Pentacrest apart- ment. Great location, free heat and water, call now! 354-7432. 4-13	
in need of VW Repair	wood kitchen tables from \$24.95; wood chairs, \$14.95; oak rockers from \$58.88; wicker, and more. Kathleen's Korner, 532 North Dodge. Open 11-5:30 daily, in-	NONSMOKING female wanted to share house with 2 others. Own room, very close, \$134 plus utilities. 337-6119. 4-15	
5-11 IN	cluding Sunday. 4-20 APPLE microcomputer systems, peripherals, software at discount prices. Authorized dealer, repairs,	2 FEMALES. summer sublet, 2 bedroom furnished, close to campus, reasonable rent. Call 353- 2177. 4-14	
n, STD, offer. Call 4-15	instruction. Additional information or appointment: Jeannette Merrill, 338-8036. Any day 10 a.m11 p.m., keep trying. 5-4	WANTED: female to share house for summer sublet, reasonable, un- furnished room. Call 337-6145 dur- ing week, ask for Bev. 4-15	
ench Blue,	SIGRIN GALLERY- 116 E. College, 2nd floor, 351-3330. Selling two	SHARE house with 2-3 men.	

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center 11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.				
ROOMMATE	APARTMENTS FOR RENT	APARTMENTS FOR RENT	HOUSE FOR SALE	
TWO blocks from Currier, person to	SUMMER SUBLET: 3 ,bedroom, nice, close, spacious, 337-6077, 4-	SUMMER sublet, May and August paid, close, AC and dishwasher,	THREE bedroom ranch, atta garage, central air, full basen near schools, mid-50's, assumable, 354-7229.	
share two bedroom apartment, available immediately, utilities paid, central air, off-street parking, laun- dry facilities, fall option, Call Lori, afternoons and evenings, 337- 4627. 417	13 SUMMER sublet, fall option. Large 3-bed, AC and dishwasher, close, rent negotiable. 351-1271. 4-13	338-5755. 4-14 SUMMER sublet/fail option. RENT NEGOTIABLE. 3 bedroom, AC, un- furnished. Pentacrest Gardens. 337-5007. 4-14	CLOSE to University Hospital busline, 2 bedrooms, low util separate heated studio, priv landscaped yard with planted den. Low 40's. 338-3536.	
NONSMOKING roommate to share two bedroom Seville apartment, rent \$161.50 plus utilities. Call 338-	YOU haven't found the best place to live if it's not near a bus route, lowa City Transit can save you money. Call 356-5151 for information. 5-15	EFFICIENCY summer sublet with fall option, furnished, AC, lowa and Johnson. Call 338-9188. 4-14	ROOM FOR RENT	
6179. 4-14 FEMALE to share 2 bedroom, un- furnished, \$142.50 plus ½ utilities. Summer/fall option, 337-4954, 4-24	SUMMER sublet. Fully furnished for up to 4. AC, fantastic location. 337- 3692. 4-20 SUMMER/fail: small 2 bedroom,	IMMEDIATE occupancy, 12x55 trailer, 2 bedroom, AC, shed, busline. Call 338-3992 mornings. 4- 13	SUMMER room, furnished, AC, busline, share kitchen/ 354-2541	
FEMALE to share 2 bedroom house, quiet location on busline: Call after 4 p.m., 338-9084 or 337- 9333. 4-27	air, parking, cable, laundry, 3 blocks to downtown. 338-1707. 4-13 AVAILABLE immediately, ef- ficiency apartment on busline, \$180	SUMMER subjet/fail option: Spacious three bedroom apart- ment, AC, heat/water paid, one block from campus. Call anytime, 338-0453. 4-16	SUBLET room, new build kitchen, bath, carpet, central 337-4950, \$135, available May 16	
SUMMER sublet: one unfurnished room in shared house, AC, Coralville, on busine, female only, Call 351-4579 evenings. 4-15	utilities free. Swimming pool, sauna, games room. John, 338- 6146 or 351-9121 evenings. 4-20 EFFICIENCY, summer sublet/fall	SUMMER sublet: One bedroom, AC, on busine, \$220 includes heat and water, heated pool, available May 15. Call 351-3791, 4 p.m. to	AVAILABLE immediately, par furnished, share phone, li kitchen, utilities paid, free us washer, \$140, 338-0337.	
FEMALE roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom furnished apart- ment. Near Eagles, cambus, AC, 337-5019. 4-15	option, pool, AC, laundry, parking, on busline, Coralville. 354-9001. 4- 21 SUMMER sublet: two bedroom	10:30 p.m. 5-15 SUMMER sublet: 2 bedroom, fur- nished, AC, next to Eagles, 338- 6135. 4-16	NEATLY furnished quiet room overnight visitors, \$115. 338-40 p.m8 p.m. SUMMER rooms: \$100 single	
FEMALE nonsmoker to share one bedroom apartment. Responsible upperclassman preferred. 337- 6732. 4-17	apartment, close, call 354-9625. Dishwasher, laundry. 4-21 SUMMER sublet, 2 bedroom, Pen- tacrest Apartment, AC, May and August paid. 337-3297. 4-21	SUMMER sublet, 2 bedroom, fur- nished, air, behind Post Office. 337- 2655. 4-14	double, co-ed medical frate 337-3157. SUMMER and fall opening Christian student cooperative.	
DUPLEXMATE: (Female), brand new 3 bedroom with fireplace, dis- hwasher, air, deck. Busline, \$166.66/month. 354-2821 or 354-	SUMMER subjet: 2 befroom, air conditioning, furnished, close to campus and hospital, reduced rent for June and July. Free rent for rest	PENTACREST GARDEN APTS. Downtown Summer or Fall 351-8391 4-20	338-7869. FOR RENT, furnished room sorority for summer. Kito privileges. 338-9869.	
2195. 4-10 SUBLET summer/fall option: Share 2 2 bedroom. Available May 16. \$125/month on busline. 351-	of May. 354-9353. 4-21 SUMMER sublet/fall option: One bedroom, unfurnished, AC, \$225 plus gas and electricity. Westwood	SUBLET/summer: 2 bedroom apartment, semi-furnished, Pen- tacrest Apartment. 351-3142. 4-15	ROOMS for summer and fall, c in. 337-2573. SUMMER rooms available at fraternity, 933 River St. \$40/m	
9208. 4-17 CLOSE, own room, spacious, \$127 plus 1/3 utilities. 338-6091. 5-14	Westside Apartments, close to Un- iversity Hospital. 338-9904. 4-10 SUMMER- furnished, one bedroom	NICE two bedroom apartment, summer sublet, fall option, central air, 351-6516 after 5 4-17 SUMMER sublet/fall option. 3	for double and \$65/month the single. For more information 338-7894 and ask for John Mahon.	
FEMALE, own room, \$117.50 plus 1/2 utilities, furnished, busline. 351- 3587. 4-16	apartment. 5 minutes from Pen- tacrest. 338-0859. 4-16 SUMMER sublet, 3 bedrooms, AC, parking, laundry, very close, 338-	bedroom for 4 people. \$131.50/month, excellent location. AC, dishwasher, balcony. 337- 9000. 4-17	SURROUNDED by Nature quiet, nostalgic simple living. 3: 3703.	
APARTMENTS FOR RENT	6310. 4-16 CAMPUS APARTMENTS Close-in Summer or Fall	SUMMER sublet/fall option: 2 bedroom, quiet, sunny, balcony, laundry, AC, parking, close-in, low rent includes heat/water. 338-0202.	SUMMER housing- singles doubles, reasonable rates, campus and bus. After 5 phone 351-5991, ask for Dan.	
2 BEDROOM apartment for rent by May 1st, \$330, 354-7726, 338-	351-8391 4-20 CLOSE-IN, summer sublet, large three bedroom, AC, cable, \$325.	keep trying. 4-10 EFFICIENCY apartment, busline, pets, \$215, no utilities, 338-9589, keep trying. 4-17	OWN room in beautiful house, to campus, must sublease May to August 15th. First two weeks 337-6946.	
SUMMER sublet: 3 bedroom, fur- nished, AC, pool, on busine, rent negotiable, 337-7667. 4-23	parking, 354-7127. 4-22 SUNNY, quiet, two bedroom, available April 15, fall option, 338- 9556. 4-20	SUMMER sublet/fall option, 2 bedroom, close-in, heat/water paid, AC, \$350. 351-5784. 4-10 SUMMER sublet: One bedroom, 10	ROOM for rent: Share to refrigerator, no kitchen, hot p allowed. Utilities included, campus, \$115 per month. Call 2233 after 5 p.m.	
SUBLET, fail option. One bedroom duplex, close-in, \$235 includes utilities, available April 15. 338- 3363. 4-14	\$180 for efficiency. Summer/fall op- tion. 2 blocks from Mercy Hospital, windows on south, east and north. Parking, 337-7391. 4-20	binde walk to Pentacrest. 338- 8638. 4-13 LARGE unfurnished, 3 bedroom, near Hancher, Indoor plumbing.	HOUSING WANTED	
SUMMER sublet: 2 bedroom, close to campus, AC, water, gas paid, 338-9848. 4-23	SUMMER/fall option: three bedroom Pentacrest Apartment, AC, dishwasher, 353-2793, 353- 2663. 4-13	AC, dishwasher, summer sublet 337-7493, keep trying. 4-14 SUBLET: 2 bedroom, furnished trailer, Coralville, on busline. Park-	SUMMER/fail option: two or bedroom house/apartmet reasonable rent, fully furnished	
SUMMER sublet/fall option: 2 bedroom Pentacrest Apartment, very close, balcony, AC, dis- hwasher, 338-2876. 4-16	SUMMER sublet/possible fall op- tion: spacious three bedroom apartment, close, AC, laundry, un- furnished, 354-9637 after 5 p.m. 4-	"CALL JAN," 354-2077. Need an apartment? House? Room? Jan's	337-5593, 337-7283 evenings. 3 NEAT quiet, enginnering stu seek newer 2 bedroom du /townhouse for fall. 354-3033,	
NICE one bedroom apartment, available now. Close-in, laundry, parking, AC, call 337-6232. 4-16 SUMMER sublet/fall option: 2 bedroom AC disbuscher utilities	13 TWO bedroom unfurnished apart- ments. Carpeted, air-conditioned, heat/water furnished, on busline.	housing. 4-20 SUMMER/fall option, 2 bedroom furnished, A/C, near campus, very nice, 338-3089. 4-10	1469. 5 UPPERCLASSMEN seek 4 bedroom house or apartment consider summer/fall option.	
bedroom, AC, dishwasher, utilities paid except electricity, Pentacrest Gardens, 338-7011. 4-16 SUMMER with fail option, 2	No pets. Call 338-4358 or 351- 0942. 4-20 FURNISHED air-conditioned apart-	BRAND new 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, 436 S. Van Buren, May 15 possessión. 351-8391. 5-8	Signal State	
bedroom furnished, AC, close-in, 338-1691. 4-23 SUMMER/fail option: Two bedroom, AC, quiet, near hospital.	ment, available for summer sublet. Free rent for rest of May. Reduced for August. Close to school and busines. Call Jack, 338-7458. after 4. Monday-Friday. 4-15	SUMMER sublet- Efficiency, air, gas & water paid, parking, 6 blocks from Pentacrest, Call 337-4424, 4- 10	bedroom. Moving to Iowa Ci late May. Call 1-582-4147 colle ter 5:30 p.m. weekdays.	
338-9825. 4-23 SUMMER-Fail, 2 bedroom, AC,	SUMMER sublet: 3 bedroom, third floor, Pentacrest Apartment, ideal	SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bedroom, furnished, 3 beds, AC, 3 minute walking from UI Hospital, 354-	"CALL JAN," 354-2077. Hav apartment to rent? Jan's Listin 20	

Friday, April 10, 1981 - Iowa City, Iowa 15

furnished, new, re kitchen/bath, 4-23 new building, pet, central AC, ailable May 1. 4ediately, partially e phone, large aid, free use of 0337. 4-16 quiet room. No \$100 single, \$85 edical fraternity, 4-21 all openings in cooperative. Call 4-21 shed rooms in nmer. Kitchen 9. 4-10 er and fall, close-6-8 available at AKK ver St. \$40/month \$65/month for a information call for John 4-13 4-13 by Nature and pple living. 337-5-15 ng- singles and ble rates, near a. After 5 p.m., sk for Dan. 4-15 tiful house, close ublease May 17th at two weeks free! 4-21 Share bath, chen, hot plates included, near month. Call 354-4-22

WANTED





The Daily Iowan

Friday, April 10, 1981 - Iowa City, Iowa 16



Board o

By Craig Gemoules

Iowa legislators are working daily reach a compromise on the star budget — a compromise that cou mean further funding cuts for the sta Board of Regents.

Gov. Robert Ray's budget recor mendations for the regents hav passed the Joint Appropriations Su

UI panel opposes 'official' clusters

By Christianne Balk

Citing a lack of confidence in the Academic Career Clusters project, t UI Liberal Arts Educational Polic Committee has recommended that the project no longer be an official part the advising system.

In a letter mailed to liberal an faculty members Friday, the comm tee recommends that the project continued as an independent facu research project.

The policy committee recommen that Nancy Harper, assistant dean the College of Liberal Arts, and " terested colleagues be encouraged continue their current research in this issue (clusters) and their develo ment of the materials they ha produced so far on an independe basis, within their own academ departments."

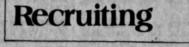
Policy committee member Miria

JUCO All-American signs with Hawks

By Heidi McNeil Sports Editor

After last Friday's signing of Greg Stokes, the Iowa basketball staff believed that anything beyond that point would be "frosting on the cake." Well, Wednesday night Jerry Dennard appeased the Hawks' sweet tooth.

Dennard, a 6-foot-9 forward/center at Merced (Calif.) Junior College, officially signed a national letter of intent with the Hawks Wednesday night, while Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson looked on. Dennard, a two-time JUCO



All-American, had also been considering Kansas.

"JERRY IS A great player and he should be able to make an immediate contribution to our program," Iowa Assistant Coach Jim Rosborough said Thursday. "He's a very mature player, having had two years of play against excellent junior college competition in

"He's extremely, extremely quick for a kid his size. He has great hands and great size. He fits our style; he gets up and down the floor very quickly

Dennard, who was named Calfornia's JUCO player of the year for 1980-81, averaged 7.6 rebounds and 14.8 points per game this season. He led Merced to a 29-3 record last season. Merced was the top defensive team in the JUCO ranks last year.

"In Jerry Dennard we've signed one of the best junior college big men in the

superb defensive player."

ROSBOROUGH SAID Iowa's initial contact with Dennard was made last year. At the time, the Hawks were heavily recruiting one of Dennard's teammates, Charles Pittman. But Pittman, a 6-8 forward, chose to sign with Maryland.

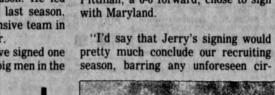
ing of Iowa the whole year. said One of those surprises could be

Johnny Rogers, a 6-9 forward from Westminster, Calif. As of press time Thursday, Rogers was still debating between Iowa and Stanford. There's a "slight possibility" Iowa would extend five scholarships this year, Rosborough said.

"We needed a third front-liner and we got the best one available under the circumstances," Rosborough said. "Jerry is a great player that we've wanted all along. And he's been think-

Dennard joins other members of Iowa's 1981 recruiting class: Stokes, a 6-9 center from Hamilton, Ohio: Michael Payne, a 6-101/2 forward from Quincy, Ill.; and Todd Berkenpas, a 6-1 guard from Mapleton, Iowa.

"THERE IS NO question this is the best recruiting year we've ever had un-der Coach Olson," Rosborough said. "On paper, our recruiting year should deservedly be among the top 10 in the See Recruits, page 14



lowa 'Banks' on fast start in loop opener against Illini divisions should create more interest."

By Jay Christensen

The Iowa baseball team, winner in eight of its last nine games, will open Big Ten play at home this weekend with a pair of double-headers against Illinois

The Hawkeyes are 21-10 on the season and Illinois is 20-18. But Iowa Head Coach Duane Banks believes the Illini, along with Minnesota, are favorites for the new Western division of the Big Ten Conference.

Western division, you ask. No, the league hasn't opened up new franchises in Peoria, Duluth or Fort Wayne this season. The Big Ten, in an attempt to attract more interest to baseball, and to cut down on rising costs, has divided the league into two divisions, East and

"WE DON'T KNOW for sure," Banks said, "but I think it (divisions) will create interest. Before, if you had a bad weekend against your first opponent, you were out of it. Having two

Iowa, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois make up the Western league. Indiana, Michigan, Michigan State, Ohio State and Purdue

compose the East. The top two in each league will move to the Big Ten playoffs held this season at the site of the Eastern division winner. The playoffs will alternate after this year between the West and East champions. But for now, Iowa will concentrate

on its effort against the Illini. "They (Illini) have been playing very well the last couple of weeks," Banks said. "They will be tough. But we're playing excellent right now. Sure, we're hurt, but we have good people and high character.

THE DOUBLE-HEADERS, which start at 1 p.m. both days on the Iowa diamond, will feature a bit of the revenge factor for the Hawks. Last season, Illinois edged Iowa, 10-9 and 3-2. The Hawkeyes will start righthander Bill Drambel (4-1) in Saturday's opener and left-hander Mark Radosevich (3-2) in the second game.

Sunday, right-hander Jeff Green (2-2) will open things up with right-hander Erin Janss (3-1) starting the nightcap. Banks is confident of his team's chances in Big Ten play this season.

"We're not going to back off from anybody. I really think the whole thing may be up for grabs. Whoever plays the best ball will win our division.

"We've really stressed pitching and defense. We're sound in both. Our hitting will come and go. I think we can sweep them all four games, but if we don't play well, they could sweep us. We would be satisfied with a split until we get our wounded people back. We're going to have to play as well as we are

Saturday could be a busy day for Iowa leftfielder Lon Olejniczak. In the morning, he will compete in the Hawk's football scrimmage. Then, he is slated to start in the outfield that afternoon

"He's (Olejniczak) just going to have to play tired," Banks said. "It's going to be a big day for him and our baseball



Former lowa gridders relaxed as the NFL draft approaches

By Jay Christensen

their speed by pro scouts in recent said. "Other weeks. But the tests are over now and the waiting has started. "I'll be looking forward to any challenge I get," Chappelle said. "But I'll be graduating in May and I'm looking forward to see what a marketing degree is worth on the market." Chappelle was a bright spot for a disappointing Iowa offense last season. He led the Hawkeyes in receiving and scoring. The slender receiver averaged 16.2 yards each time he caught the ball. Petrzelka, who played left offensive tackle, is a 6-7, 251-pound native of Cedar Rapids. He said he never regretted his decision four years ago to attend Iowa, despite some disappointments "I'VE ALWAYS felt this was the only place for me to go. I still feel the same after four years. I'll give pro ball my best shot. 'I don't care who I might play for. My heart would go out for the team I'm eding and sweating for. Harty said he wouldn't mind be cake.' chosen by the Denver Broncos.

All three have been timed to check "I'd like to play for Denver," Harty West or South would be okay.

Olson praised. "He plays cumstances or surprises," Rosborough with a high degree of intensity and is a

It's doubtful you'll see John Harty, Keith Chappelle or Matt Petrzelka driving a cement truck this summer. Chances are better that the trio will be trying to make a roster of a professional football team.

The three seniors, who finished their playing eligibility last fall, will likely get an opportunity at making a pro team. The National Football League draft is April 28-29, and all are trying to keep off an emotional rollercoster until then

"I'm going to give it my best shot," said the 6-foot-6, 258-pound Harty. "If it doesn't work out, then I'll come back and finish school.

Said Chappelle: "I think my chances are pretty good. I'll be chosen as the draft falls. It's not in my hands."

PETRZELKA THINKS much the same way: "There are hundreds upon hundreds of good college players. Only a few are selected. I know I'll get a shot — draft or free agent. I'm just go-ing to sit back and see if I'm drafted."

Harty believes his chances of making a pro team are good as he plays defensive tackle. "Teams are always looking for a noseman, defensive tackle or a defensive end. I'd like to play tackle. I've spent all my playing time there." Harty once considered quitting football when former Coach Bob Commings was fired and Hayden Fry hired as head coach.

"THAT WAS NO reflection on Fry,' Harty added. "It was a career-choosing time and I grew up with my decision." Chappelle's perfection in running pass routes would tax a thesaurus for words. His ability to catch the ball is even better. But he said he has never "planned" on playing the pro game. "I never really thought about playing

pro ball out of junior college (in Glen-dale, Calif.). I just wanted to play for the thrill of college football.

"Playing in postseason games (Hula and Japan Bowls) didn't hurt me. But those are more like frosting on the

Spring fever's catching

.

The UI Frisbee Club took advantage of the beautiful on the Madison Street field. From left are Ben Stevenson, weather Thursday for a rousing game of ultimate frisbee Jay Gilbertson, John Easley and an unidentified player.

CLEARANCE	S	ALE
	J	ALL
Sale ends this Saturday!	WAS	IS
ADC XLM MKIII Cartridge (1 only)	\$110	\$49
AMBER PREAMP TWO (Demo)	\$395	\$249
AMBER SERIES 70 Power Amp (Demo)	\$495	\$349
APT PREAMP	\$493	\$393
APT 1 Power Amp	\$641	\$498
BOSTON ACOUSTICS A-70 Speakers (Used)	\$260/pr	\$159/pr
MARCOF PPA-1 Moving Coil Head Amp (1 only)	\$130	\$79
NAKAMICHI 480 Cassette Deck (Used) SOLD	\$495	\$369
NAKAMICHI 482 Cassette Deck	\$775	\$675
NAKAMICHI 581 Cassette Deck (Demo)	\$770	\$670
NAKAMICHI 582 Cassette Deck (Demo)	\$890	\$790
POLK AUDIO 12 Speakers & Stands	\$830/pr	\$699/pr
SONY TC-K22 Cassette Deck	\$190	\$149
SONY TA-F45 Integrated Amp	\$310	\$245
SONY STR-V45 Receiver	\$430	\$330
SONY TC-399 Reel to Reel (1 only)	\$500	\$399
SONY PS-X75 Turntable & GRADO G-2 Cartridge	\$770	\$525
YAMAHA CR-840 Receiver (Demo)	\$495	\$415
YAMAHA CR-1040 Receiver (Demo)	\$660	\$560
YAMAHA A-450 Integrated Amp (Used)	\$195	\$139
YAMAHA B-6 Power Amp (Used)	\$950	\$499
YAMAHA C-6 Preamp (Used)	\$450	\$299

THE STEREO SHOP 409 Kirkwood Ave. 338-9505

Mon. & Th.: 10:30-8:30; Tue., Wed., Fri.: 10:30-6; Sat., 10:30-5

Gilbert, also an associate professor English, said Friday, "We really do have confidence in the project as it n exists.

THE POLICY committee's reco mendation will probably be voted on a Wednesday meeting of the libe arts faculty, Gilbert said, She said expects the faculty to approve recommendation

But Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said Saturd 'Nobody's exactly sure how faculty will react to the Educatio Policy Committee's recommend

Harper was out of town and available for comment. B Christopher Madigan, a clusters p ject assistant, said he expects program to continue "in some form Accompanying the policy commit statement is a report from an ad l committee, composed of four facu members and one student, appoin last December to evaluate the clust program

George Kalnitsky, policy commit member and biochemistry profess said Friday: "The ad hoc commit thought an oversight committee co overcome the cluster projec problems. But the Educational Pol Committee decided that an oversit committee would not make a ference

GILBERT SAID the ad hoc comm tee report "identifies a large num of problems in the clusters project a now exists," and that "basically w the ad hoc committee is suggesting an overhaul of the whole clusters p

Clusters material will still available to students. Laster sa Students will be involved to the ext that they are interested in p ticipating in this project." Eldon Obrecht, chairman of the

See Clusters pag



Dance raises \$27,361

The Annual Muscular Dystropy Dance Marathon was again success. See the story told with pictures.

To hear again

The UI Hospitals performed its first implant operation to help a woman hear again page

Weather

Cloudy with chance of showers and thunderstorms today. Highs in the 60s.



Association