

The Daily lowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, April 13, 1981

Board of Regents fears further state funding cuts

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

Iowa legislators are working daily to reach a compromise on the state budget — a compromise that could mean further funding cuts for the state Board of Regents.

Gov. Robert Ray's budget recommendations for the regents have passed the Joint Appropriations Sub-

committee on Education and are now before the full committee. Ray recommended \$259 million for 1981-82; the regents had requested \$326.

Included in Ray's proposal is a continuation into next year of the 4.6 percent across-the-board budget cut to state agencies.

But if the Iowa Legislature follows Ray's state budget proposals, and does not raise taxes, "we'd have a shortfall

of \$76.5 million," warned Rep. Phillip Tyrrell, R-North English.

Legislators may go into caucus early this week and stay there until they can hammer out a budget that can pass the House and the Senate, Tyrrell said.

TO DO THAT, they will have to cut spending to avoid a state deficit.

Tyrrell, head of the "Dirty 30" conservative statehouse force, said Sun-

day one area that could be cut is what he called "administrative waste" in all state agencies — including the regents.

In an effort to slash "administrative waste," Tyrrell said there may be a bill introduced that would mandate a percentage cut in the number of administrative positions in state agencies. The bill, he said, would allow the regents to decide where to make the cuts.

Tyrrell said he supports the move for an audit of the regents' universities because the board failed to answer questions about its requests during legislative budget hearings this spring.

"We tried to get answers from the regents, and quite frankly, I don't think we did," he said.

BUT REGENTS' President Mary Louise Petersen disagreed, saying that the board answered

every question asked about its budget.

"We've provided them with detailed accounts of our expenditures," Petersen said. "We're glad to provide the information, but everytime someone asks the question 'Who does this and who does that,' it takes a computer run...and that takes money."

Petersen defended the administrative levels at the universities. See **Legislature** page 7

HERE IS NO question this is the recruiting year we've ever had — Coach Olson," Rosborough said. paper, our recruiting year should probably be among the top 10 in the See **Recruits**, page 14



UI panel opposes 'official' clusters

By Christianne Balk
Staff Writer

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

In a letter mailed to liberal arts faculty members Friday, the committee recommends that the project be continued as an independent faculty research project.

The policy committee recommends that Nancy Harper, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and "interested colleagues be encouraged to continue their current research into this issue (clusters) and their development of the materials they have produced so far on an independent basis, within their own academic departments."

Policy committee member Miriam Gilbert, also an associate professor of English, said Friday. "We really don't have confidence in the project as it now exists."

THE POLICY committee's recommendation will probably be voted on at a Wednesday meeting of the liberal arts faculty, Gilbert said. She said she expects the faculty to approve the recommendation.

But Howard Laster, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, said Saturday, "Nobody's exactly sure how the faculty will react to the Educational Policy Committee's recommendation."

Harper was out of town and unavailable for comment. But Christopher Madigan, a clusters project assistant, said he expects the program to continue "in some form."

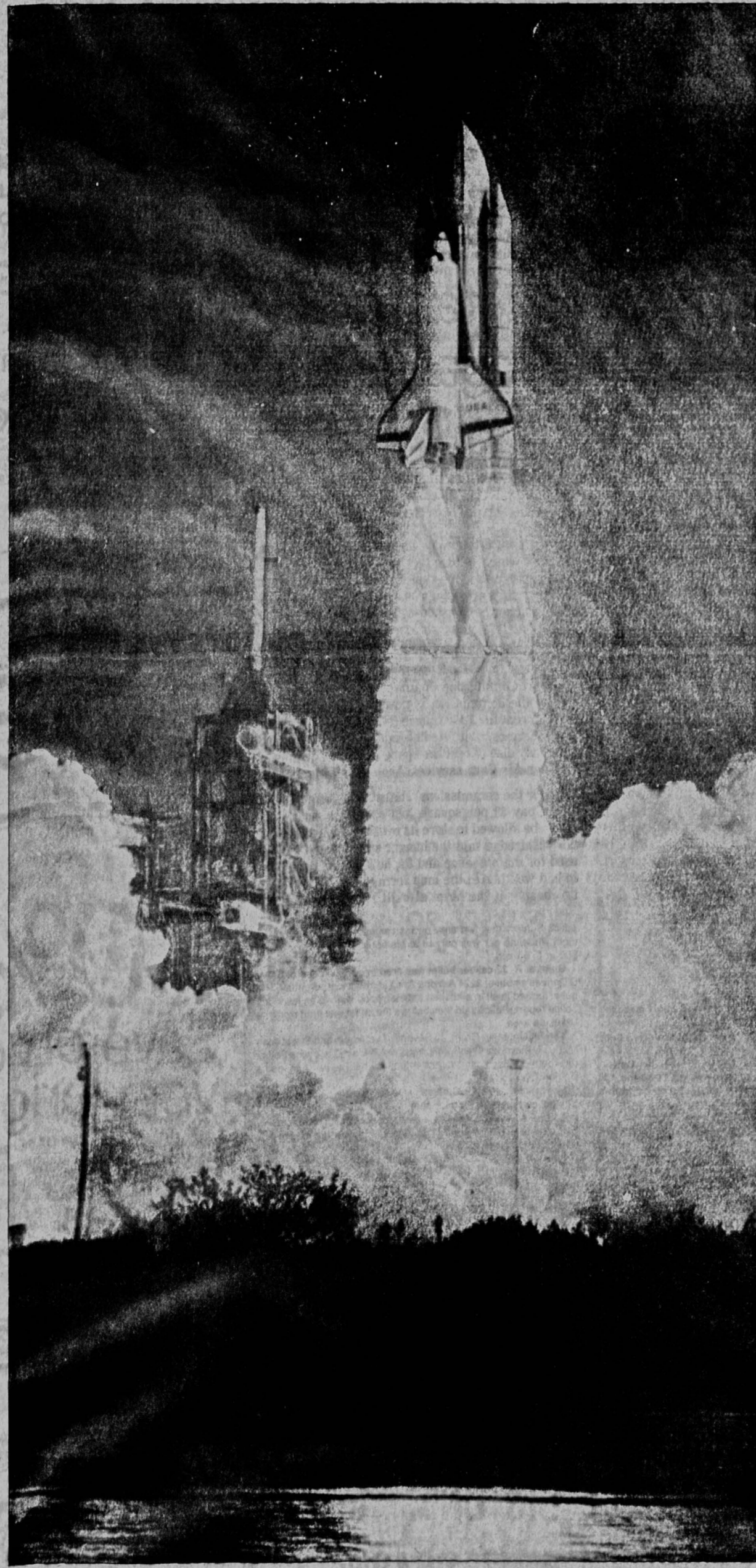
Accompanying the policy committee statement is a report from an ad hoc committee, composed of four faculty members and one student, appointed last December to evaluate the clusters program.

George Kalnitsky, policy committee member and biochemistry professor, said Friday: "The ad hoc committee thought an oversight committee could overcome the cluster project's problems. But the Educational Policy Committee decided that an oversight committee would not make a difference."

GILBERT SAID the ad hoc committee report "identifies a large number of problems in the clusters project as it now exists," and that "basically what the ad hoc committee is suggesting is an overhaul of the whole clusters project."

Clusters material will still be available to students. Laster said, "Students will be involved to the extent that they are interested in participating in this project."

Eldon Obrecht, chairman of the ad hoc committee, said Friday. See **Clusters** page 7



Shuttle liftoff spectacular, 'like a champ'

By Edward K. DeLong
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen, starting the maiden voyage of their orbital freighter Columbia with the most spectacular manned blastoff ever, set out Sunday to prove space travel can become routine.

In a late-afternoon television show beamed to Earth, Young said his revolutionary reusable spacecraft the size of a small airliner was performing "much better than anyone ever expected to do on a first flight... like a champ" despite a rash of nagging problems.

At precisely 3.983 seconds past 7 a.m. EST, the spacecraft leapt from the launch pad into a cloudless blue sky, trailing orange fire and a long, twisting plume of white smoke.

The lunch came 20 years to the day after Russian cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin became the first human to fly in space.

THE ROAR was louder than on any previous manned launch, because Columbia was the first manned craft to use solid-fuel rocket boosters.

It took off faster than past manned spaceships, and within 11 minutes was safely in space. After two rocket firings to adjust the orbit, Columbia settled into a path 152 miles above the Earth just 44 minutes after launch.

"The ride was pretty neat," said Young, 50, whose heartbeat of 85 to 90 during launch reflected the calm that came from having four past spaceflights under his belt.

It was the first launch for Crippen, 43, and his heart rate of 130 showed his excitement. So did his exclamations of frustration about not being able to see Gibraltar on the first orbit because "I was too darn busy," and his delight at later spotting lighted cities in Australia.

ABOUT 8 p.m. EST, the pilots put on blindfolds, plugged their ears and settled into their seats for some sleep after a demanding 17½-hour day.

"I guess we owe you guys one super atta-boy for today," spacecraft communicator Neil Hutchinson told them as they prepared to retire.

"You had a pretty long, hard day. And you're essentially right on schedule, which is going to be close to being a first for a spaceflight's first day of activities."

The shuttle is designed to take even

non-astronauts into orbit and to fly as often as every two weeks, hauling freight as well as passengers.

Young and Crippen found their first day filled with test-pilot troubleshooting. Mission control described the problems as "little nits."

Otherwise, the mission that had been scrubbed Friday because of computer troubles was picture-perfect.

THE THIN insulating tiles that tore off maneuvering rocket pods on either side of Columbia's tail during launch posed no threat, since they were needed primarily to protect against takeoff heat. Analysts in mission control concluded no other, more vital tiles likely were lost.

"The bottom line is that we think there's no problem at all with the pieces of tile, or tiles, that we think might be missing... and we don't plan to make any changes to the entry flight plan because of the tile loss," spacecraft communicator Henry Hartsfield told the crew.

"Sounds good to us," Crippen responded. "We don't think there's a problem either."

All of Columbia's major equipment worked so well that ground controllers gave Young and Crippen a prompt go-ahead for their full 2½-day mission. Crippen said he found his first spaceflight a thrill "all the way from the moment of liftoff."

IT TOOK Young and Crippen only 11 minutes to break free of Earth's gravity, hurled with tremendous acceleration by Columbia's three liquid-fuel and two solid-fuel rockets.

On the way up, Columbia's three solid-fuel rockets were jettisoned to parachute into the Atlantic for recovery and reuse. A spokesman for United Technology, the manufacturer, said both had minor damage but appeared to be reusable.

Once in orbit, the astronauts fired the shuttle's maneuvering rockets four times over a period of six hours to nudge their craft into an orbit ranging between 169.7 and 171.7 miles high. The speed is 17,500 miles per hour.

THE PROBLEM of tiles popping or tearing off the shuttle was one space agency engineers thought they had solved long ago by changing tile design and re-bonding most of the tiles. Time spent on that problem played a major role in putting the \$9.9 billion shuttle program 2½ years behind schedule.

Young and Crippen used a television camera to show ground controllers where 13 to 15 tiles were gone on Columbia.

Previous spacecraft had heat shields designed to dissipate the heat of re-entry by burning away, and were good for only one use. But Columbia, because it must fly repeatedly, is See **Shuttle** page 7

A remote camera records the dramatic Columbia liftoff. The space shuttle travels at a speed of 17,500 mph and will make 36 orbits lasting 54½ hours. United Press International

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Inside

Dance raises \$27,361
The Annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon was again a success. See the story told with pictures..... page 6

To hear again
The UI Hospitals performed its first implant operation to help a woman hear again..... page 3

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

'DI' named Iowa 'Newspaper of the Year'

DES MOINES — The Daily lowan was named Iowa "Newspaper of the Year" Friday by the Iowa Press Association.

The association's top award, presented during its annual convention here, was given to the DI on the strength of 13 awards in individual contest categories, including first place awards for:

- Best news story, given to Tom Drury, Marianne Salcetti, Elisa Miale and Don Lewis for "Local scoring of

tests said unjust," published in the DI on May 1, 1980. The story was about scoring of a Texas basic skills test done by Westinghouse DataScore of Iowa City.

• Coverage of education, awarded for coverage of the problems, trends and methods of education in Iowa.

The DI also won eight second-place awards for:

- General excellence.
- Reporting local government.
- Best editorial page.

• Editorial excellence, given for excellence of locally written editorials.

• Master columnist, won by Arts/Entertainment Editor Judith Green for her "Footnotes" column.

• Best feature photo, won by Photography Editor Steve Zavodny for a picture taken last April of people jumping off the Hancher footbridge into the Iowa River.

• Best sports photo, won by staff photographer Max Haynes for a picture taken last December of gymnast

Carol Czupka performing on the balance beam.

• Reporting environmental news. The DI also won third place for best sports page, honorable mention for photojournalism, and columnist Eric Grevstad received honorable mention in the master columnist category.

The DI was named Newspaper of the Year once before, in 1976. Only one newspaper, the Burlington Hawkeye, has received the honor more than twice.

The Cedar Valley Times of Vinton, Iowa, was the first place winner in general excellence in the daily category. The general excellence winners in the three county newspaper categories were the Des Moines County News of West Burlington, Iowa, the Bellevue Herald-Leader of Bellevue, Iowa, and the Algona Upper Des Moines and Kossuth County Advance of Algona, Iowa.

Forty-one daily newspapers and 341 weekly newspapers are members of the 86-year-old press association.

Briefly

Bush: Reagan should relax

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (UPI) — Vice President George Bush said Sunday President Reagan should concentrate on recovering from his wound and resist rushing back to work too soon.

Bush, who has assumed much of Reagan's day-to-day schedule since the March 30 assassination attempt, said he expected to continue in that role for at least two more weeks.

"I think the tendency will be to push too much (work) on him," said Bush. "And I think his tendency should be to resist that."

Reagan recovering at home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan watched the space shuttle launching Sunday and settled down to a low-key White House routine to recuperate from a gunshot wound.

The 70-year-old president returned to the White House Saturday after 12 days in the hospital, where he was operated on to remove a bullet from his chest.

Acting press secretary Larry Speakes said "He's in great shape and looks great."

Reagan's temperature is normal. He is taking penicillin orally as a precaution, Speakes said.

No complications for Brady

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House Press Secretary James Brady, recovering from a gunshot wound in the head, Sunday "appeared a little brighter... and continues to recover satisfactorily," his doctors said.

Brady, 40, will remain in the hospital for at least another month.

His doctors said there are "no signs of any complications" and the patient now initiates conversation "more spontaneously" when doctors enter his room.

'Reign of terror' in Afghan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — An Afghan army lieutenant who defected to Pakistan in a Soviet-built tank said Sunday he left because of a "reign of terror" created by 100,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

Lt. Nazar Mohammad said Russian aircraft frequently bomb civilians.

"I could no longer stand the destruction of my country and the killing of innocent people by anti-Islamic forces," he said.

Poles told: pray for peace

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poles, looking forward to Holy Week as a period of calm, were urged in a nationally broadcast Palm Sunday mass to pray for peace in their country.

The priest recalled the words of Pope John Paul II, who last week told his fellow countrymen to "be unified in spirit and in social peace — that is what I wish most for my motherland."

Pontiff begins Holy Week

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II began Holy Week observances by celebrating an outdoor Palm Sunday mass before 40,000 people in St. Peter's Square and appealing for peace in Lebanon.

"Unfortunately, even the southern regions of the country have been the objects of violent attacks and acts of war that did not spare the civilian populations," he said.

Quoted...

Go in the hand of God and draw on the courage of life.

—President Reagan's message to the crew of the Columbia. The story of the space shuttle's launch appears on page 1.

Postscripts policy

Starting Wednesday, April 15, please use the Postscripts form on the classified ads page Tuesdays and Thursdays for all submissions.

If you cannot use the form, submissions must be typewritten, on a full sheet of paper and include the following:

- The name and phone number of the person responsible for the announcement.
- The sponsor of the event.
- The time, day, date and location of the event.

Postscripts will not be taken over the phone. Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Postscripts deadline for next-day publication is 3 p.m.

In general, Postscripts items will not be published more than once due to space limitations. Notice of events will be published on the day of the event unless good reason is given for earlier publication. Submissions should be short and the DI reserves the right to edit for length.

Postscripts

Events

An art exhibit by Nancy Bartusch entitled "Lado del Rio" starts today at the Museum of Art.

The Women and Law Conference will be discussed by the Organization of Law Students and Staff at the WRAC Brown Bag Lunch at 12:10 p.m.

Committee on Student Awareness, will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

IFC will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Apocalypse Denied, a lecture sponsored by the Hawkeye Libertarians, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room. The film *Libra* will also be shown.

The Consumer/Merchant Protection Service will hold an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union French Room.

Nurses' NOW Task Force will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 207 Wesley House.

Riverfest Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2 EPB.

Iowa Brass Quintet will give a recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

G'ville Masque Force, the Women's Theater Project, will have its first meeting at 8 p.m. in Room E103 Halsey Gymnasium.

A violin recital will be given by Lynne Day at 8:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

North side historic study suggested by city planners

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

A survey should be conducted in Iowa City's North Side neighborhood to see if it qualifies for designation as a national historic district, the director of the city's planning department said in a memorandum Friday.

"If the historic district was placed on the National Register of Historic Places, owners of commercial and rental structures within the district would be eligible for favorable tax treatment," said Don Schmeiser in a report to the Iowa City Council on the preservation of the city's North Side.

City planners said in February that designation as an historical district could allow North Side property owners to depreciate costs since their property would be recognized as an historical investment. The report was developed after assistant city planner Doug Hillstrom held neighborhood meetings with North Side residents last winter.

IN HIS memo, Schmeiser recommends that the city hire a planning intern for 12 to 14 weeks at an estimated cost of \$3,000 to conduct the survey.

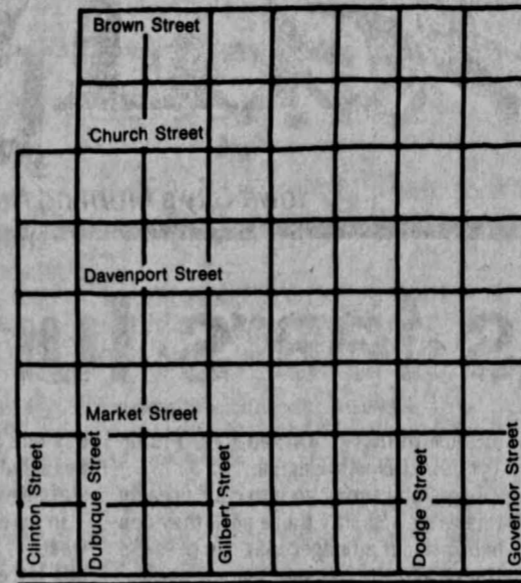
Schmeiser's memo also says that based on information from the North Side meetings and a "North Side Neighborhood Preservation Study" compiled by the UI, "No convincing evidence was found to indicate that housing conditions in the North Side are worsening."

"However, although housing (on the whole) may not be deteriorating, much could be done to improve housing conditions," he said.

Before the neighborhood could be designated an historical district, the city would have to take an inventory of the area's historic structures, Schmeiser said.

"During the summer, staff also hopes to assemble the necessary materials to qualify the North Side for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places, if such inclusion is appropriate," he said.

In other business:
Iowa City Transit Manager Hugh Mose recom-



Iowa City's North Side Neighborhood.

Air Care may build hangar to avoid possible legal action

By David Lewis
Staff Writer

UI Hospitals Air Care helicopter service may build its own hangar instead of renting hangar space at the Iowa City Municipal Airport, according to a hospital official.

The Airport Commission gave the hospitals until March 26 to accept a lease for space in the new \$180,000 hangar, which will be ready next month.

But Clifford Eldredge, associate director of the UI Hospitals, said threatened legal action against the lease has forced the hospitals to look at alternative schemes.

"We do not require the facilities of the airport," Eldredge said. "There are no major advantages for us there and we do not want the possibility of legal action hanging over us."

THE COMMISSION and Air Care services have been negotiating a lease for hangar since last fall. UI officials have been demanding the right to allow Air Care services to store its own fuel at the airport. The Air Care service claims it can buy its own fuel at below commercial cost.

Under a contract drawn up between the commission and E.K. Jones, the owner of the Iowa City Flying Service and the main tenant at the airport, refueling rights may only be granted if more than 25,000 square feet of hangar space is rented.

ded Friday that air conditioners on city buses not be used this summer in an effort to save money.

"I believe the public prefers the comfort, but not enough to pay extra for it," Mose said in a memorandum to the City Manager Neal Berlin. The transit system could save about \$38,000 a year in maintenance costs by not using bus air conditioners, Mose said.

Mose, in his memo, reiterated the belief of city officials that cuts in federal transit assistance could mean Iowa City will receive about \$100,000 less in federal aid in fiscal 1982 than had been anticipated.

"If we could institute some cost savings to offset this shortage of transit assistance perhaps we could forestall a fare increase," Mose said.

The City Council has indicated it will decide by June 1 whether to raise the transit system's bus fare from 35 cents to 50 cents.

Jones' attorney, Charles Baker, told Assistant City Attorney David Brown that Jones would sue if the terms of his lease were violated.

But in early March the Federal Aviation Administration ruled the minimum space requirement could be waived. Baker has since said he would review the legality of such a contract.

THE HOSPITAL may choose to build its own hangar, which Eldredge said might be more economical in the long run. Eldredge said a number of hangar sites are being considered, and one airport commissioner, who asked not to be named, said the UI's Oakdale Campus is one possibility. Eldredge said hospital officials would be making a decision shortly.

Airport Commission Chairwoman Jan Redick said Sunday the commission is now looking for another party to rent the 2,500 square feet earmarked for Air Care services. But, Redick added, "Until we find somebody else to rent the space we will be willing to consider Air Care services."

Under the commissions' latest lease offer, the UI would pay \$5 per square foot of hangar space and would be allowed to store its own fuel tank at the airport. Eldredge said the hangar space would only be used for maintenance and for housing the helicopter in bad weather. In the long term, he added, it might be cheaper if the hospital built its own hangar.

Police beat

Iowa City police charged Stephen S. Woolley, 1125 1/2 E. Burlington, with leaving the scene of a personal injury accident, driving on the sidewalk, and operating a motor vehicle under the influence in connection with a hit and run accident early Sunday morning.

Woolley's motorcycle allegedly struck Karen R. Coster, Quadrangle Residence Hall, as she was walking down the 100 block of South Dubuque Street. Police received a report from a pedestrian at 12:12 a.m., who said Woolley was attempting to flee the scene of the accident on his motorcycle.

Police later arrested Woolley in the alley behind Woodfield's bar.

Coster suffered abrasions, bruises and possible internal injuries, according to police.

Vandalism: Paul Violas, 611 N. Johnson St., told Iowa City

police Sunday that two tires on his car had been slashed overnight while the car was parked at his house. The tires are worth \$50 to \$75 each.

Gunfire: A .22 caliber bullet was fired into the kitchen of Steve O'Donnell's house, 2224 Arizona Ave., at about noon Sunday. The bullet lodged itself in a kitchen cabinet, according to an Iowa City police report. Police said they believe the bullet was fired from the Lakeside area.

Vandalism: Mary Grant, 15 Seventh Ave. South and Sister Jean Marie, 11 Seventh Ave. South, reported to Iowa City police Saturday morning that a car drove over their lawns. The car damaged a tree on Grants' lot.

Vandalism: Jeffrey F. Carlson of Cedar Rapids reported to Iowa City police Saturday morning that the rear window of his car had been broken while it was parked on the corner of Dover and Esther streets. Police followed possible suspects to a nearby address but no arrests were made.

Assault: Phillip Carmichael, RR3 Iowa City, filed an assault charge Friday night against Joseph A. Savage of Bettendorf, Iowa, after an incident at the VFW hall on Highway 6.

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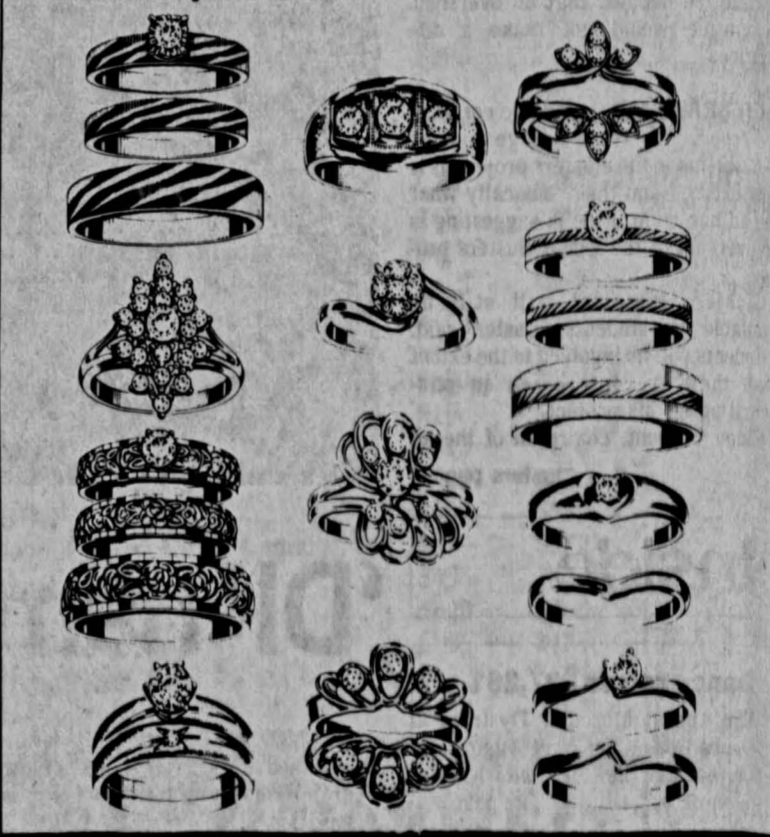
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Implant to is first pe

By Jim Flansburg
Staff Writer

In about four weeks, Ruth Sabel able to hear the telephone ring and the bell chime in her Storm Lake, Iowa. She will even hear herself say something she hasn't been able to do a decade.

Last Monday, Sabel, 60, became the first person to receive a cochlear implant, a procedure which stimulates the nerves within the ear to receive her first sound through the device when the post-operative swelling goes down.

"The patient gets a sound awareness," Dr. Bruce Gantz, of UI Hospitals' Department of Otolaryngology, said Friday at a news conference. "But the patient is able to discriminate words."

Dr. Brian McCabe, head of Otolaryngology Department, said the cochlear implant, while it will not allow the patient to distinguish individual words, is important because it brings the patient back into the world of sound. It increases their lip reading ability fourfold.

McCABE SAID patients tested before receiving the implant, hear at least 50 percent of the optimum in environmental sound tests, such as identifying sirens and footsteps. It also enhances their lives, he said, because it is difficult for families of the hearing-impaired, who

State justice for UI Co

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

Rain did not stop the Iowa Supreme Court from doing its job at the Capitol Saturday afternoon. "We pleased to be in Iowa City for the mission of this case," said Chief Justice W.W. Reynolds on to audience in the Senate Chambers.

The nine justices from the state's highest court traveled from their bases in Des Moines, to Iowa City Friday for "Iowa Supreme Court Day" at the University of Iowa. The annual event, sponsored by the College of Law and a law school student committee, gives law students and the public an opportunity to hear an actual case before the state's Supreme Court.

Iowa Supreme Court Day has become a "long standing tradition" since 1911, said Joe Thornton, executive assistant to Reynolds. "It's a nice opportunity for the faculty and students of the University of Iowa as well as a good chance for the justices to see and hear."

THE CIVIL case was an appeal of a paternity suit — the State of Iowa vs. Zelma M. Parcel vs. Ricky St. John — and considered whether the defendant in the case had the right to state blood tests. A defendant in a criminal case receives such a right.

Plant recover

By David Lewis
Staff Writer

It is not exactly a Starsky and Hutch team, but The Daily Iowan, Campus Security and a student-turned-detective all played a part in recovering an ornamental Jerusalem Cherry plant stolen from Trowbridge Hall Monday.

Thursday morning's DI carried the story on the theft and a brief description of the plant. By lunchtime, Campus Security Detective Don Hogan was getting closer to returning the three-foot tall plant to its rightful place — the Trowbridge Hall foyer.

Hogan received a telephone call Thursday from a student living in Burge Hall. She had seen two women carrying a large plant into Burge Hall Monday night. The student, asked Campus Security not to reveal her name, asked the two women what they had taken the plant.

"THE STUDENT rang several times during the day telling me how she was progressing with her search for the thieves. She managed to find them and get their names," Hogan said.

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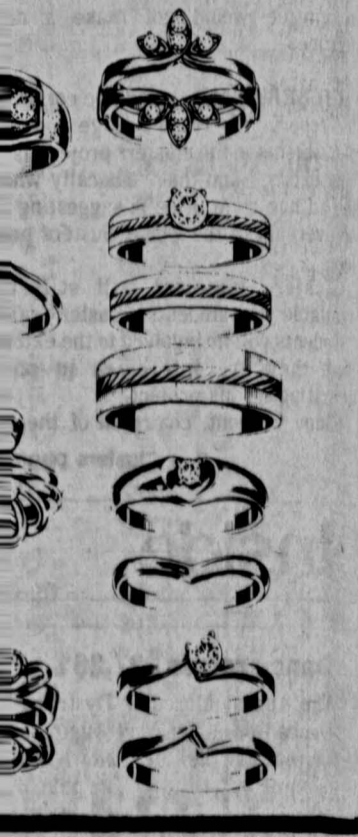
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Anniversary Sale

Implant to help woman hear again is first performed at UI Hospitals

By Jim Flansburg
Staff Writer

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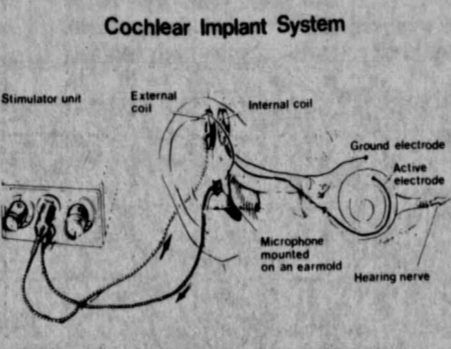
Gantz said implant candidates, who are screened before the procedure, must be 18-70 years old, and must know some other method of communication, such as lip reading, since the person who receives the implant will not be able to depend solely on the device for communication.

Some individuals do not adjust well to the implant because they expect too much from the device, McCabe said. The required pre-operative evaluations help determine who will work best with the device. At UI Hospitals there are currently about 10 implant candidates being evaluated, he said.

"WE ARE not going to implant the congenitally deaf just now," Gantz said. "We are limiting it to people who lost their hearing" from nerve damage that occurred from diseases such as meningitis, or poor medication.

McCabe added that with continued development of the device, "our dream down the road" would be to take the "congenitally deaf person and implant the device when they are around two-years-old so they will grow up with sound."

The device is "out of the experimental stage and into the developmental stage," McCabe said, adding that only 130 persons have received the implant worldwide, 90 of whom were in the United States. The implant is performed at few hospitals, he said, and UI Hospitals will be a major center for



the surgery in the Midwest.

SOUND IS picked up through a pocket-sized stimulator, which sends the message to the inner ear through coils placed both inside and outside the scalp. Wires attached to the inner coil run down into the temporal (ear) bone, which sends the messages to the brain.

Both doctors expect the program will grow because of the "magnitude" of hearing problems in the country. McCabe said there are more than 27,000 Iowans who are "profoundly deaf," of which he estimated as many as 20,000 could be helped by the cochlear implant.

The equipment costs approximately \$1,300, McCabe said, and the cost of the operation — which includes both pre-operative and post-operative evaluations — is approximately \$3,000.

State justices meet for UI Court Day

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

Rain did not stop the Iowa Supreme Court from doing its job at the Old Capitol Saturday afternoon. "We are pleased to be in Iowa City for the submission of this case," said Chief Justice W.W. Reynolds to an audience in the Senate Chambers.

The nine justices from the state's highest court traveled from its base in Des Moines, to Iowa City Friday for "Iowa Supreme Court Day" at the UI. The annual event, sponsored by the UI College of Law and a law school student committee, gives law students and the public an opportunity to hear an actual case before the state Supreme Court.

Iowa Supreme Court Day has been a "long standing tradition" since 1971, said Joe Thornton, executive assistant to Reynolds. "It's a nice opportunity for the faculty and students of the University of Iowa as well as a good chance for the justices to see and be seen."

THE CIVIL case was an appeal of a paternity suit — the State of Iowa and Zelma M. Parcel vs. Ricky St. John — and considered whether the defendant in the case had the right to state-paid blood tests. A defendant in a criminal case receives such a right.

UI law graduate David Leitner argued the state's side of the case and said in an interview after the hearing that a Supreme Court Day is good for law students because they can witness a case in which "real people are involved."

"If I had not seen a Supreme Court Day before, I would not have known the niceties, like when to stand up," Leitner said.

In an interview after the hearing, Reynolds said that traveling to Iowa City to hear a case is not as convenient as staying in Des Moines, but added, "We think it's a good thing for the judicial branch of the government to mingle with the people."

"WE ENJOY this very much," he said.

Randy Nielson, chairman of the UI law students' Iowa Supreme Court Day Committee, said the committee raised money to pay some of the justices' expenses by selling tickets to receptions and a dance, which the justices attend. The Supreme Court paid the justices' traveling expenses from Des Moines to Iowa City and the Supreme Court Day Committee paid for the justices' meals and lodging at the Iowa House Friday night.

The event is "partly a judicial function, partly an educational function and partly a social function," Nielson said.

Plant recovered unharmed

By David Lewis
Staff Writer

It is not exactly a Starsky and Hutch team, but The Daily Iowan, Campus Security and a student-turned-detective all played a part in recovering an ornamental Jerusalem Cherry plant stolen from Trowbridge Hall last Monday.

Thursday morning's DI carried a story on the theft and a brief description of the plant. By lunchtime, Campus Security Detective Don Hogan was getting closer to returning the three-foot tall plant to its rightful place — the Trowbridge Hall foyer.

Hogan received a telephone call Thursday from a student living at Burge Hall. She had seen two women carrying a large plant into Burge Hall late Monday night. The student, who asked Campus Security not to release her name, asked the two women where they had taken the plant.

"THE STUDENT rang several times during the day telling me how she was progressing with her search for the thieves. She managed to find them but not get their names," Hogan said.

"She was able to convince them to see it was returned before it was damaged," Hogan explained. "She and some friends picked up the plant from Oakland Cemetery, where it had been dumped."

By 10 p.m. Thursday the plant was in Hogan's custody, and on its way back to the Trowbridge Hall.

"It was due to the article in the paper, and the co-operation of a public-spirited young lady and her friends that led to the recovery of the plant," Hogan added.

Brian Glenister, professor in the UI Geology Department, said Sunday, "It is simply gratifying to know there are people like this young lady around who act with responsibility."

The plant was returned undamaged.

Titanic china stolen
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The only piece of china removed from the Titanic before the ocean liner sank in the Atlantic in 1912 was stolen during an annual remembrance of the disaster, officials said Sunday.

The small saucer, valued at about \$20,000, was taken from a glass display case Saturday night.

Dead out of cold storage

(UPI) — San Francisco area grave diggers and cemetery workers Sunday approved a new contract, ending their three-week walkout that left bodies waiting in cold storage for burial.

The striking workers voted 84-26 to approve a tentative agreement reached Thursday. The settlement cleared the way for the burial of 500 bodies which have been kept above ground in cold storage at mortuaries.

The last prolonged cemetery workers' strike occurred 10 years ago. During the four-month walkout, more than 1,800 dead were placed in storage.

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THE LIGHT AT THIS END OF THE TUNNEL

Paying the price

The Soviet Union may be having second thoughts about its move into Afghanistan. What may have seemed a short-term mopping up exercise back in December 1979 has become a nightmare for the Soviets.

The Soviet Union recently sent 20,000 more soldiers to Afghanistan, bringing troop strength to 100,000. Its ally, the Afghan army, has dropped from 90,000 soldiers to 30,000 because of casualties and frequent defections. The rag-tag Moslem rebels have been strong opposition to the Soviets in most of Afghanistan's provinces. In fact, they recently took control of a major city in southern Afghanistan.

The Soviets are paying a heavy price for what they once deemed a vital "shoring-up" maneuver to protect their southern flank. Because of events in Poland and other problems, the Soviets are now in danger of overextending themselves, and they may be forced to rethink their foreign policy.

The Soviets' dilemma also should prompt the United States to reconsider policy abroad. The biggest lesson to be learned from the Afghanistan quagmire — one that the United States should have learned from Vietnam — is that the superpowers can no longer recklessly throw their weight around. Even those who believe might makes right must certainly realize that might is not what it used to be.

Less powerful nations who value their autonomy are not likely to back down from a fight with the superpowers, even if the odds seem to be against them. The United States should remember this as it develops policy toward troubled nations such as El Salvador.

The Reagan administration has been trying to draw the nation out of its "Vietnam syndrome" — the fear that U.S. involvement in the affairs of any nation will lead to another Vietnam. It has done its best to try to distinguish the situation in El Salvador from that of Vietnam. But the parallels are all too apparent.

Furthermore, this nation has just begun to recover from the painful results of U.S. intervention in Iranian internal affairs. It is unfortunate that the United States seems to have forgotten this lesson so soon.

The United States and the Soviet Union have learned the hard way that no amount of military might and superpower status can suppress a country whose people value their autonomy. The Reagan administration must realize this before the mistake is repeated.

Jeff Borns
Staff Writer

Star wars

Although the space program is only 20 years old, it is fast losing its innocence. Both the United States and the Soviet Union have been making ominous developments in the area of military space technology.

Using space for military purposes — satellite surveillance, missile warning systems, communications and navigation — is not new. Two recent developments, however, have Pentagon officials calling for a greater U.S. military presence in space.

The Soviets have constructed operational killer satellites with the capacity to destroy U.S. satellites and knock out much of this nation's communications system. Since the last U.S. launch in 1975, the Soviets have also sent a number of military personnel to their Salyut space stations to develop military equipment and techniques for space.

Pentagon officials are now asking President Reagan to establish a permanent Pentagon command center in space to offset these Soviet gains. Reagan is reportedly receptive to the plan, which would theoretically block the Soviets from gaining the ultimate "high ground."

Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., a former astronaut and chairman of the Senate space subcommittee, supports such a station, which he says could more effectively monitor troop, aircraft and ship movements. Schmitt also maintains that it could inspect hostile satellites and destroy them if necessary. Such technical ability, he says, would "move the country away from the brink of nuclear war."

That is like saying that the development of the nuclear bomb moved the world away from the brink of nuclear war. Expanding the field of military technology to include space will only increase the chances of a dangerous confrontation. For example, how will the United States react if the Soviets destroy one of its satellites? It is a frightening and very real possibility that the space program would become part of the arms race.

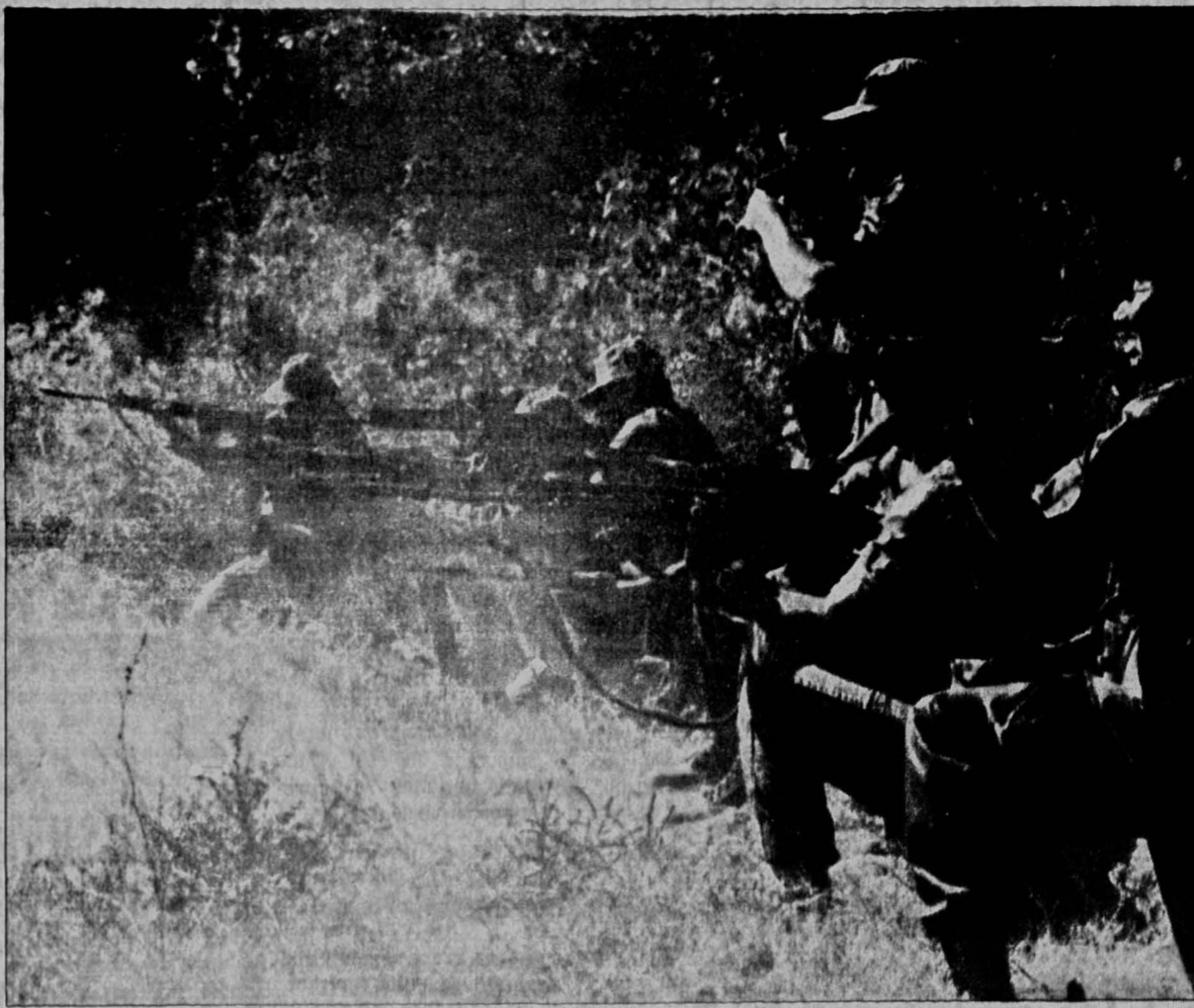
It is sad that defense officials have managed to attach self-serving interests to a program initially dedicated to peaceful exploration. Reagan should work to ensure that the "high ground" of space and its potential for advancing peaceful cooperation among nations are not jeopardized by low militaristic goals.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints



The El Salvador National Guard in San Salvador attempts to show the press anti-government guerrillas' firepower by firing captured weapons. The weapons include rifles, grenades and rocket launchers.

Change in rhetoric, not policy, marks new U.S. administration

In the wake of the 1979 Sandinista revolution in Nicaragua, all sides in El Salvador rapidly expanded their political violence. U.S. aid became one of this country's most heated foreign policy debates. In the final part of his analytical review of El Salvador's history, DI Wire Editor Michael Kane continues the story through the first months of the Reagan administration.

By Michael Kane
Wire Editor

In April 1980, the leftists finally started a strategic shift to broaden their base. Aligning themselves with the Social Democrats, dissident Christian Democrats, priests and workers, they formed the Democratic Revolutionary Front. Non-Marxist members traveled outside the country to gain support.

THE MILITARY leftist movement also coalesced. The guerrilla groups joined to form the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front, named after the leader of the 1931 peasant uprising that led to La Matanza.

In June, the flow of U.S. arms to El Salvador picked up. The Carter administration sent "non-lethal" aid — tear-gas grenades and launchers, field radios, night vision targeting devices and image intensifiers, jeeps, patrol boats, parachutes and aircraft engines.

The United States, which had repeatedly criticized Cuba for sending arms to the guerrillas, a Congressional source said, "licensed carbines, handguns and rifles" for export to El Salvador.

The situation changed, however, after the murder of three American nuns and a lay worker in December. Carter suspended all military aid, and the State Department's top latin affairs experts went to investigate.

U.S. AMBASSADOR Robert White was far more willing than his predecessors to attack government brutality. "We are convinced the government could do a great deal to control the violence and instill some discipline in its security forces," he said.

Carter was told Dec. 13 there was no evidence that the high command was involved in the murders of the Americans but that there was "circumstantial evidence" of security force involvement. Washington said it would resume aid if El Salvador investigated the murders and changed its government structure.

Responding to this, the junta named

Jose Napoleon Duarte its president. Col. Jaime Abdul Gutierrez, who led the October coup, was named vice president and commander in chief, but Guillermo Garcia remained defense minister.

One diplomat commented, "If Garcia is minister of defense and Gutierrez is commander in chief, then Mr. Duarte is an adornment."

On Dec. 20, the United States resumed economic aid. At the end of 1980, as Carter was reportedly still undecided about resuming military aid, FMNLF's Fermin Cienfuegos announced the leftist guerrilla's "final offensive" for January 1981.

THE OFFENSIVE centered on a new, unified strategy. The guerrillas would not drive into the cities but instead would "surround them just as happened in Saigon."

Surprisingly, it took the guerrilla movement this long to learn the lessons of a quarter-century of Latin American rebellion. While U.S. administrations remonstrated against "Cuba-led" rebels, Fidel Castro repeatedly criticized the Salvadoran guerrilla strategy.

Castro's experience led to the Foco theory in which guerrillas establish a "focus" in the countryside from which the revolution spreads. Not until 1981 did the leftists aim for a specific area, when the fighting shifted to the north, away from San Salvador.

THE LEFTISTS' political wing began a press campaign. Guillermo Manuel Ungo, a founder of El Salvador's Social Democratic Party, became FDR's spokesman. Ungo's career dramatizes El Salvador's unstable, confusing situation and shifting political loyalties.

Now his enemy, Ungo was Duarte's running mate in the ill-fated 1972 elections.

Ungo preceded Duarte in power after President Carlos Humberto Romero; he was one of the first civilians on the October junta.

He resigned in disgust at the end of 1980 when liberal attempts to oust Garcia failed.

UNGO SAID the leftists would not establish a doctrinaire socialist government. He said it would be a mixed economy with private enterprise. He objected to the Marxist label.

"First of all we are revolutionaries. Marxism-Leninism is an instrument of analysis. It is a science and as with every science, you cannot be dogmatic, schematic or orthodox."

The "final offensive" threat led Carter to resume military aid. In his last month in office, Carter approved \$10.4

million in aid. Asked about the once-required linkage to an investigation of the nuns' murders, a U.S. official replied, "There simply isn't time."

January's "final offensive" was a failure. Guerrilla leaders admitted that they relied on a popular uprising that never occurred. The junta's land-reform policies helped take support away from the guerrillas.

PRESIDENT REAGAN took office "talking tough." He removed White, who had said the leftists were losing strength and the major threat was from the right.

Reagan refused to denounce the rightist groups. A Reagan spokesman said the leftist opposition should have used political means rather than violence. Reagan himself claimed the leftists were the principal human rights violators.

EARLY IN his term, Reagan doubled the military aid, sending both equipment and non-combat military advisers. The Pentagon wanted to train a 2,000-member helicopter air cavalry. Duarte said he would accept U.S. instructors but "under no conditions" would he allow U.S. combat troops.

On March 2, Duarte requested an emergency \$200 million in economic aid to reduce the trade deficit and pay back some loans. A foundering economy, he said, would give an opening to rightists.

Such an opening would not disturb Washington, administration sources hinted. Roberto D'Aubisson, who is believed to be helping to funnel money from Salvadoran landowners now living in Miami to right-wing death squads, said March 3 his contact with Reagan advisers — and the president's public comments — convinced him that Reagan "would not be bothered with" a rightist military coup.

"March will be a very interesting month for the junta," said D'Aubisson, who was fired as chief of army intelligence when the junta took power in 1979.

THE SAME DAY, Duarte canceled a trip to West Germany out of fear of a right-wing coup. The next day shots were fired at the U.S. Embassy. Charge d' affaires Frederic Chapin said the attack had all the "hallmarks of a D'Aubisson operation."

The U.S. finally responded; Secretary of State Alexander Haig warned the rightists that a coup would have "serious consequences" — a hint U.S. aid would be cut off. After this strong show of U.S. support for Duarte, the coup fears — funneled by U.S. talk of a military solution — died down in El Salvador.

Fighting the preppie look will leave you TTFW

Alligators are sneaking onto my clothes. Smiling alligators. It's a recurring nightmare that I've been having for some time.

The dream always starts the same: I walk into a misty, nameless clothing store — it could be any clothing store — and purchase what appear to be an ordinary shirt and pair of pants. Only

Randy Scholfield

when I get home do I notice the alligators on them. The smiling, laughing alligators. I then scream and wake up in a cold sweat.

I found a dream specialist in the yellow pages and consulted him about this horrible series of nightmares. He nodded his head as I related my problem.

"You have a deep-seated fear of becoming a preppie," he said, "but are unwilling to acknowledge this fear, causing a psychic trauma."

"NONSENSE," I said.

"I've seen it many, many times," he assured me. "Some people try to buck fashion trends, although the situation is hopeless. We're all slaves to fashion, trapped by Topsiders, hemmed in by Halstons. What have you tried to buy recently?"

"Well, I wanted to buy a plain old umbrella, but they all had alligators on them," I said. "Then I tried to buy a plain old raincoat, but it had alligators on it, too. I'd rather not talk about it."

"Get it out into the open," he said.

"Okay, okay. I wanted a short-sleeved shirt, without any insignias, emblems or logos. I don't want to be a walking advertisement. Is that too much to ask? The store clerk bristled and told me my request was impossible. He showed me shirts with alligators, penguins and foxes on them, and even one that had what looked like a chipmunk's pawprint on the pocket. What's next? Whales? Koala bears?"

THE SPECIALIST was frowning and taking notes. "I take it, then, that you are a fashion primitive, a pure functionalist when it comes to clothing. Do you, by any chance, like plain white sneakers?"

"Yes, yes I do," I said. "But I can't find them anymore. The only tennis shoes you can buy all have flashy racing stripes on them, or fins, and cost a fortune. I don't want to water-ski in them, just walk."

"Calm down, calm down," he said. "Let me give you a little friendly advice. Go along with this preppie thing. Don't try to fight it or you'll end up prowling discount stores, rushing the green-light specials and wrestling with shoppers. That would be TTFW."

"What?" I asked.

"Too tacky for words," he explained, giggling. "See, being preppie can be fun! You try it."

"TOO TACKY for words," I said weakly.

"Good. That wasn't so bad, was it? Quit moping around and go on out and have fun. It won't hurt you to clean up a bit. So what if you look like a Ken doll? The women will think that you're a BMOC."

"Big man on campus?"

"Right. You're catching on fast, my boy."

It was then that I noticed the alligator on the specialist's lab coat. The situation was indeed hopeless.

"Thanks, doc — I'm out of here," I snapped, and ran to the nearest store to buy alligators, foxes, penguins and chipmunks.

The bad dreams have not stopped, though. Now koala bears are sneaking onto my clothes in the middle of the night.

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

Children

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

The world is committed to a racing new technology — satellite communication — which may be dangerous to race, said the founder of the United Development Program Friday.

Erskin Childers, director of the Information, Office of External and Information, spoke at the National Regional Community Council on the problems of international communication held at the UI last weekend.

Satellite communication "is a racing so fast that it can easily race our capacity to use it," Childers said.

GM pre

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors F. James McDonald conceded the company's popular X-car concept troubled by poor workmanship, fallen short of quality goals set to petition from imports.

The acknowledgment came in a variety of reports — including GM inspection criticizing a Michigan plant — about poor paint jobs, unfit and minor engine and problems.

There has also been a parade recalls on the X-cars, the most involving steering system defects, and electrical defects.

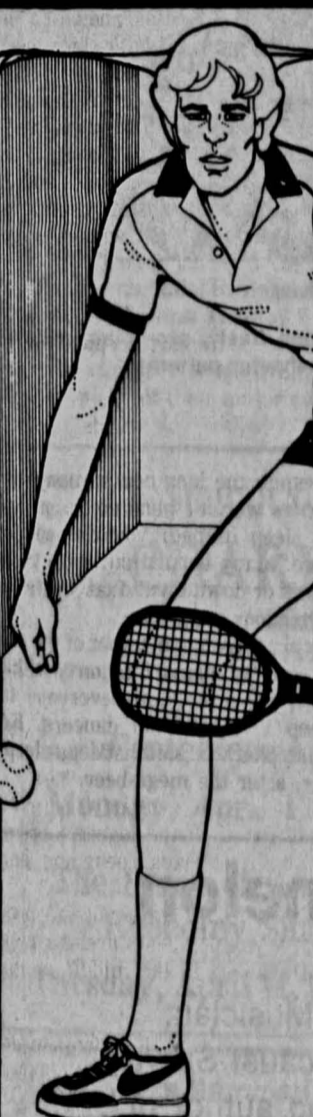
"I think the X-car was a good considering the total sophisticated



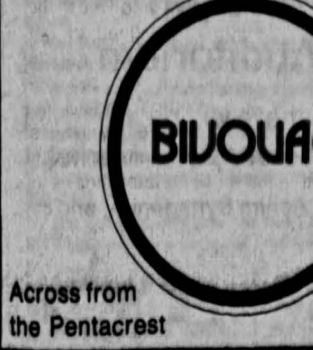
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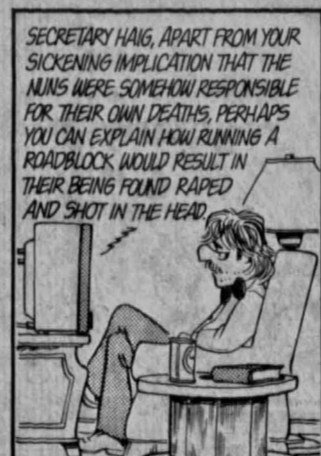
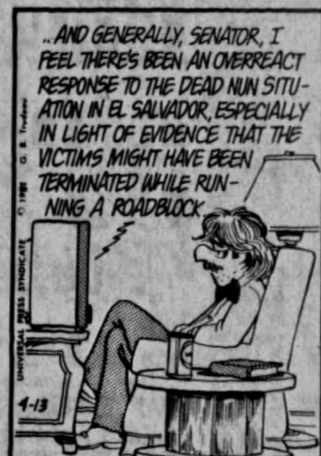
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Letters policy

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

Prints

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Childers: Technology may be harmful

By Elizabeth Flansburg Staff Writer

The world is committed to a rapidly growing new technology — satellite communication — which may be dangerous to the human race, said the founder of the United Nations Development Program Friday.

Erskin Childers, director of the Division of Information, Office of External Relations and Information, spoke at the Midwestern Regional Global Community Conference on the problems of international communication held at the UI last weekend.

Satellite communication "is a technology racing so fast that it can easily race ahead of our capacity to use it," Childers said. "Dur-

ing the Cuban missile crisis, the world leaders were eyeball to eyeball. And then, because of the satellite linkage, for the first time in history it was possible to bring entire peoples eyeball to eyeball via television. Never before has that been possible."

BUT, TELEVISION communication is repeatedly overtaking diplomatic communication, Childers said, which may be dangerous because the mass audience relies on a commentator to explain the event.

"People don't know enough about each other and deep-rooted biases may emerge through a commentator's explanation, which can cause mass hatred," he said. "It all depends on whether or not the commentator is

able to explain the true meaning."

Our ability to communicate is based on how we use the message and how we use what we have learned from previous messages, he said. "White people somehow decided they were superior and our speech is still filled with phrases of bias. Prejudices are built in deep, and I don't think we can ignore this."

"Part of the problem we face is that in this part of the world we suffer from cultural and historical amnesia," he said. If we learn our actual origins and history then satellite communication can give us "instant connection with anyone else in the world," he said.

HAD THE 53 Americans taken hostage in

Tehran been captured 30 years ago, the situation would have been treated differently, Childers said. "A handful of diplomats would have been the only people aware of the situation then. But because the mass was educated through the media, the media played a part in it."

"Our children will inherit this technology, and what is a marvel in technology to us is merely second nature to them," he said. "We need to remember where we came from and which cultures we owe. This galloping technology is not always beneficial, and if we don't learn from and teach our children our past mistakes with the rest of the peoples in the world, the technology may be quite harmful."

GM president concedes X-car problems

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors President F. James McDonald conceded Sunday the company's popular X-car compacts are troubled by poor workmanship and have fallen short of quality goals set to meet competition from imports.

The acknowledgement came in the face of a variety of reports — including an internal GM inspection criticizing a Michigan X-car plant — about poor paint jobs, uneven door fits and minor engine and electrical problems.

There has also been a parade of safety recalls on the X-cars, the most serious involving steering system defects, fluid leaks and electrical defects.

"I think the X-car was a good execution considering the total sophistication of the

car," McDonald said. The cars represented GM's first-ever effort at producing front-wheel drive and a crosswise mounted engine.

THE X-CAR was introduced two years ago as a high-quality, fuel-efficient competitor with imports that have taken some 25 percent of the U.S. market.

"I would say in today's world, what we introduced back then is not good enough to overcome the competition and the perception that exists in the area of fits and finishes," he said.

The X-car criticism comes despite high sales figures — the Chevrolet Citation was the biggest selling car in America last year.

The most damaging report, disclosed in a copyright story in the Detroit Free Press, was an internal inspection that concluded

GM's Willow Run X-car plant in Ypsilanti was building the poorest quality cars of any GM factory.

During the week ending March 6, the report said, GM rated the plant's body work at 38 on a scale of zero to 145. The two other plants that produce X-cars, at Oklahoma City and North Tarrytown, N.Y., received 97 and 94 scores, respectively, while other GM plants averaged 98.

"IT'S CERTAINLY nothing we are proud of," said Willow Run plant manager Herbert Leitz, who declined further comment.

However, John Pietrowski, a UAW official at Local 1776, which includes Willow Run, blamed the problems on absenteeism and what he called GM's practice of

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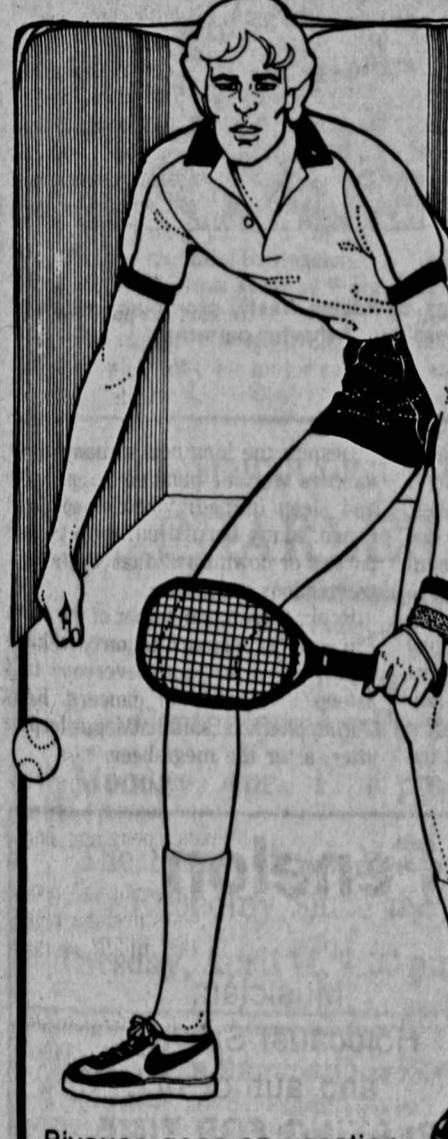
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Collegiate Associations Council Research Grants Committee announces

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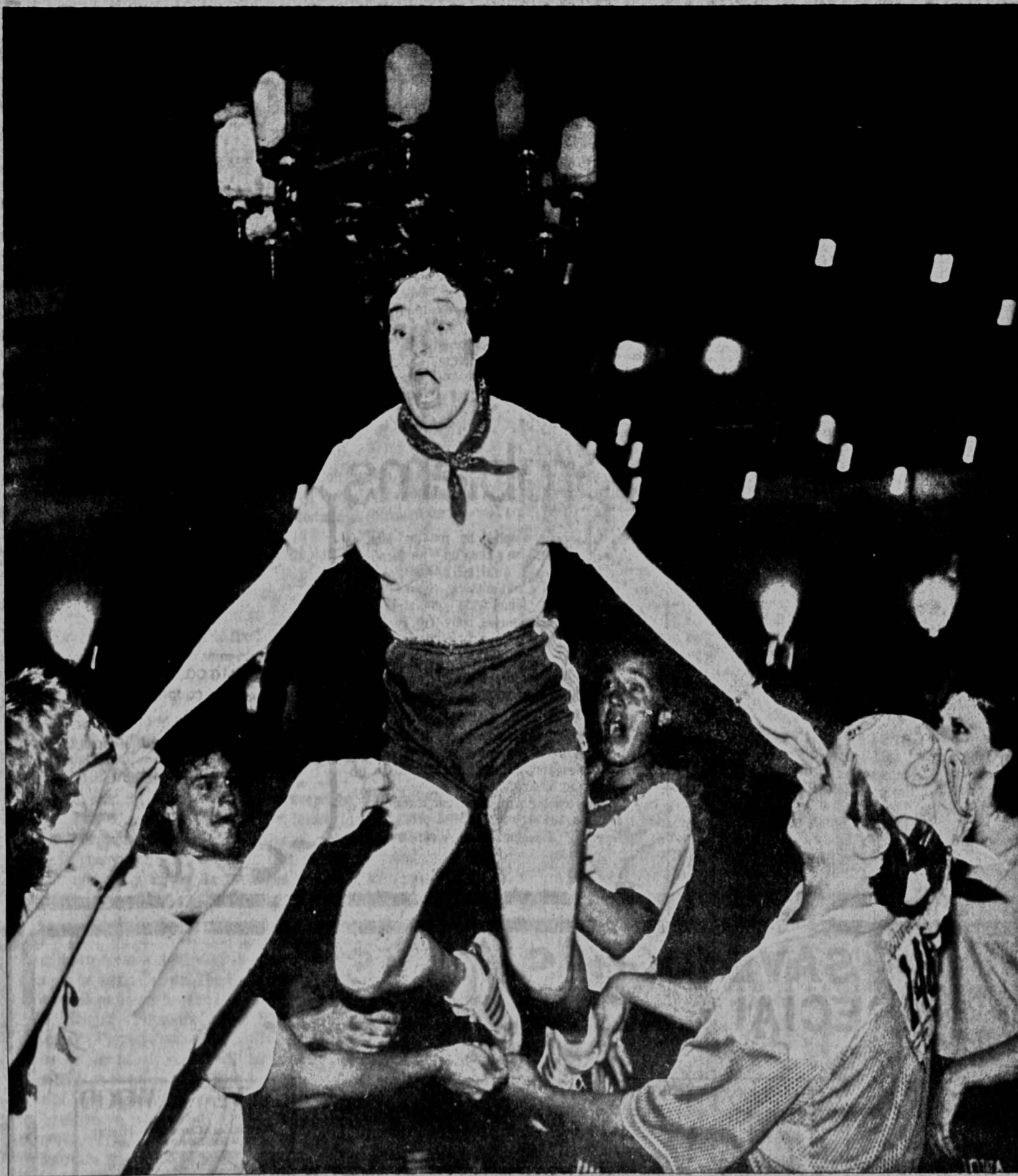
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Marathon dancers had their highs and lows during the 30 hour ordeal. One dancer was caught somewhere in between as her friends gave her a lift late Saturday night during the 30th hour.

Photos by Steve Zavodny
Story by Diane McEvoy

Constructive madness



Fortunate enough to find her goods among a sea of belongings, Donnelle DePrey prefers band-aids to dancing.



Left, energetic dancers start out the marathon briskly. positive energy circulates freely, prompting people to Zany scenes are a trademark of the MD super dances, as assume extraordinary behavior patterns.

Marathon '81 breaks record

Midnight Saturday: The last song ends and the crowd cheers. After 30 hours, the eighth annual UI dance marathon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association is over.

It took gallons of cola, dozens of doughnuts, numerous pizzas, hamburgers and tacos and the cooperation of more than 500 people. But when the final total is written on the giant

blackboard — \$27,361 — the crowd cheers again; it is finally over.

All that remains of the dance is "a roomful of garbage bags in the Union waiting to be hauled away by the custodians," said Jane Jorgensen, dance director.

Mark Burwell, one of the dancers, said he wasn't as enthusiastic throughout the dance as he was Satur-

day night. He said he had been reluctant to enter the marathon, but added, "once you get going, you see how crazy people can get."

AND PEOPLE did get crazy. "I'd have to say the goldfish eating was the craziest," said dancer Chris Kinley. Contestants competed to devise the most creative way of eating a goldfish.

One of the finalists bit off the fish's head before finishing the golden delicacy. His competitor won by throwing the fish into the air and catching it

in his mouth.

The construction of an ice cream sundae using a dancer's face instead of a bowl was another crowd pleaser, Kinley said. But the contest was not without its pitfalls. "The ice cream kept sliding off and we kept having to slob it back on."

Even Iowa's muscular dystrophy poster child, eight-year-old Scott Deatherage, Grinnell, got into the act. He began attacking his family with a plastic squirt gun late Saturday at the

dance.

Despite the long hours, many of the dancers weren't planning to go home and sleep immediately following the dance. Many headed either to private parties or downtown to celebrate their tremendous endurance.

Robin Kirsch, a member of the Alpha Phi sorority, planned to party with her fellow dancers "until everyone falls asleep." One of the dancers, Kelly Christopherson said, "Mega-sleep is later, after the mega-beer."

3, 2, 1 blast

Euphoric watchers cheer the liftoff as the shuttle drifts through the sky. The

Shuttle

protected from the 2,300-degree heat re-entry by 30,000 reusable ceramic tiles — ranging in thickness from tenths of an inch to 3½ inches — insulate so well they can be barehanded by one side when the other side is red hot.

The astronauts — particularly the pen — obviously were enjoying the trip.

COLUMBIA'S six-piece window around windshield, a major improvement over the portholes of earlier spacecraft, offered an unprecedented view of the world below. Because the shuttle soared into orbit upside-down, the crew got the bonus view of the globe to look down.

Clusters

hoc committee and a member of the policy committee, said one problem with the clusters project is "a lack of criteria by which students can choose courses listed in the clusters lists."

Obrecht said that it is unclear certain courses were included or out of specific clusters. "If you included all the relevant courses there would be a staggering number, say 1,000, of courses listed for a career area."

HE ADDED. "Where do you draw the line?"

The clusters project, developed by Harper, offers lists of courses that correspond to broad career areas such as "Environmental Professional," "Arts and Recreation Therapy," "Corporate Communication."

Students choose courses from the lists to supplement their major courses.

THE SCHOOL OF

CHARLES

Professor of

Prin

"Problems of

Contemporary

Monday, April 13

"The Place of the

Economy Since

Tuesday, April 14,

USC Seeks Nominations

The University Staff Council (USC) July 1. USC is composed of full or part-time employees of the University who are not represented by an exclusive bargaining unit.

Meetings are held at least once a month and each meeting to keep USC informed of the concerns of the employees of the University.

Nominations must be made by committee, C142 GH, 356-2253, and approved by the USC.

Nominations for membership must be made by the USC. The number of positions to be filled in each category is: Professional-Academic (1); Professional-Research (1); Special Services (1). Questions concerning category positions, call 353-7307.

The At-Large category has been added to the five smaller categories of Staff Council. This category is representation from administrative, Professional-Academic, Special Services. If an employee chooses to be nominated to fill a position, he/she may not be nominated to fill another position.

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Charles Case, Dean of Education
Juliet Kauffman, State Humanities Board
and
Allan Spitzer, Professor of History

Moderator:
Howard Laster, Dean,
College of Liberal Arts.
3:30 Monday, April 13
106 Gilmore Hall

Nominations for the M.L. HUIT AWARD

Given to an Outstanding UI Faculty Member are now being taken

Information may be obtained from your dept. head or by calling 338-5836 or 354-9562

Nominations from students are especially welcomed. Applications due April 17.

Fania Fenelon



Musician,
Holocaust Survivor
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PLAYING FOR TIME
will speak

Friday April 17 - 8 pm
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





3, 2, 1 blast off

Euphoric watchers cheer the liftoff of the space shuttle Columbia, as the contrail drifts through the sky. The shuttle lifted off Sunday, after a computer

failure delayed the scheduled liftoff Friday. The vehicle is designed to simplify the job of putting unmanned spacecraft into orbit.

United Press International

Shuttle

Continued from page 1

protected from the 2,300-degree heat of re-entry by 30,000 reusable ceramic tiles — ranging in thickness from two-tenths of an inch to 3/8 inches — that insulate so well they can be held barehanded by one side when the other side is red hot.

The astronauts — particularly Crippen — obviously were enjoying their trip.

COLUMBIA'S six-piece, wrap-around windshield, a major improvement over the portholes of earlier spacecraft, offered an unprecedented view of the world below. Because the shuttle soared into orbit upside-down, the crew got the bonus view of being able to look down.

"I'll tell you, it's worth all the time you and I have been waiting," Crippen radioed to fellow astronaut Hartsfield. Both men joined the astronaut corps in 1969, and Hartsfield has yet to fly.

As their first day in orbit ended, Young and Crippen gave Earthbound viewers a brief television tour of their spacious quarters.

Young, showing the airliner-style cockpit, started out with a status report on his flight.

"It's gone as smooth as it could possibly go," he said. "We've done every test we were supposed to do, and we're up on the (schedule) timeline.

"THE VEHICLE has just been performing beautifully, much better than

anyone expected it to do on a first flight. No systems are out of shape. The vehicle has just been performing like a champ."

Young and Crippen paid tribute to all who had helped get the flight off, with special thanks to the late Rep. Olin Teague, D-Tex., who was a strong supporter of the space program, and to the two workers killed in a launch pad accident during preparations for the flight.

"If we started down the line of all the folks we owe, we'd be here until tomorrow," Young said. "They certainly all can take great pride it's going so well."

The Soviet news agency Tass responded to Columbia's flight by denouncing

the shuttle as a military vehicle that would carry the arms race into orbit. A Russian trawler hovered near the solid-booster recovery area, about 170 miles east of the launch site, before it was shoed away by a Coast Guard cutter.

THE SHUTTLE will be used by the Air Force on about one-third of its future flights, a first for U.S. manned spacecraft, which have always been non-military.

Soviet radio and television carried accounts of Columbia's launch, along with reports on two Russian cosmonauts — Vladimir Kovalyovok and Viktor Savinkh — now orbiting the Earth aboard the Salyut-6 space lab.

Continued from page 1

Clusters

hoc committee and a member of the policy committee, said one problem with the clusters project is "a lack of criteria by which students can choose courses listed in the clusters lists."

Obrecht said that it is unclear why certain courses were included or left out of specific clusters. "If you included all the relevant courses there would be a staggering number, say 500 to 1,000, of courses listed for each career area."

HE ADDED, "Where do you draw the line?"

The clusters project, developed by Harper, offers lists of courses that correspond to broad career areas such as "Environmental Professions," "Arts and Recreation Therapy," and "Corporate Communication."

Students choose courses from the lists to supplement their major course

of study and to prepare themselves for entering a specific job market after graduation.

Harper has described the project as "an advising tool" that also offers on-campus seminars in which UI alumni and employers talk with students about jobs.

But Obrecht said of the program: "It's like a tool that's faultily designed. We need a tool but with a faulty product, can these faults be repaired?"

The clusters project has been debated by the liberal arts faculty since last spring, when a petition calling for the project's suspension was signed by 37 faculty members.

In December, the liberal arts faculty voted to take the Clusters Project out of the hands of the liberal arts administration. The project had been managed from Harper's assistant dean's office.

Kalnitsky said when the project was administered from her dean's office, faculty members may have felt "a real obligation to cooperate."

THE FACULTY voted to have the policy committee oversee the project and prepare a report on it.

Although the ad hoc committee report suggests that a faculty oversight committee be appointed to manage and revise the clusters project, a cover letter — from the policy committee — accompanying the ad hoc committee's report, states that such a move "is not practicable at this time. This additional committee responsibility for an already-burdened college faculty is inappropriate in this difficult year."

Laster said he is "disappointed" that the policy committee decided against the ad hoc committee's suggestion to appoint an oversight committee.

But Laster added that he is "fairly certain" Harper will continue working with the program independently, and that he is "optimistic without being complacent" that the grant supporting the clusters project would be continued.

The clusters project is currently supported by a \$114,000 grant from the Northwest Foundation of St. Paul, Minn. Madigan said he did not know how the foundation will respond to the policy committee's recommendation. "We'll have to report this to them."

Kalnitsky said if the faculty approves the policy committee's recommendation, and Harper continues her research, "each department she approaches will have to judge the clusters project on its own merits. No one is under any obligation to have courses listed or to cooperate in the research."

Legislature

Continued from page 1

Asked if she thinks there is administrative waste at the institutions, Petersen replied, "No I do not."

"We make a good investment when we invest in qualified administrators," she said. Administrators, she said, are needed to ensure compliance with state and federal regulations and to file reports with agencies on both levels.

PETERSEN ALSO said she is concerned that the regents are being treated unfairly by conservative legislators.

Enrollment in the public universities has increased 17 percent while enrollment in kindergarten through grade 12 has decreased by the same amount, she said. Yet the regents are being asked to absorb the same percentage of cuts.

"To give us additional cuts would be unfair," Petersen said. "It seems to me incredible that we would be sought out for additional cuts."

She added, "A small group of very conservative legislators — nicknamed the 'Dirty 30' — are making these recommendations."

Petersen reiterated the problems facing the universities, saying, "We are beyond the breaking point of manning the classrooms." Any further cuts

to the regents budget would be "irresponsible," she said.

REP. LAWRENCE POPE, R-Des Moines, who is mediating the budget deliberations, said he has been discussing the regents' budget with conservative legislators, and will discuss it with moderates this week.

Although there has been talk of cutting the governor's budget recommendations for the board, "We're committed to a strong regents system," Pope said.

Because of the conservative forces in the House, Pope said the committee will have "to come up with some proposal we can get 51 votes for."

That proposal should be made within two weeks, he said.

Former Coralville man dead after accident

The Washington County Sheriff's Department reported Sunday that Bobby Richard Brown, a resident of Kalona who recently lived in Coralville, died Sunday morning when his car crossed a road and crashed into the abutment of a bridge about two miles west of Riverside in Washington County.

STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKET POLICY - 1981

1. A student may purchase one season ticket at the student price. An additional ticket may be purchased at the public price. The guest ticket, at the public price, will not be available after May 15, the deadline for student priority.
2. Students will receive a priority based on the number of consecutive years they have purchased or applied for football tickets at the University of Iowa with no loss in priority for student exchange programs off campus or bona fide illness. An individual who misses two or more consecutive seasons for reasons other than the above will lose all priority.
3. Students, to receive their priority for football, must order sometime during the period from April 15 to May 15, 1981. These orders will be filled according to priority and will be available for pickup at fall registration. The student ID card and current registration must be presented at the time of pickup.
4. A University student may order season tickets for a group no larger than 8, provided he or she has the additional student credentials with him or her. Each student must pay for their own tickets and all students must pick up their own tickets and sign for them. All students must be currently registered and "in good standing" (University bill paid), by August 28. All students cancelled on that date will forfeit their tickets and will receive refunds.
5. The lowest priority within a group will determine the location of the entire block of tickets for that group. That is, all students within a group will carry the lowest priority of any member of that group.
6. Student season tickets will continue on sale on a non-priority basis after May 15, and will remain on sale through Tuesday, September 1, 1981, if available.
7. A student ticket, to be valid, must be accompanied by ID card and a current registration certificate. A student ticket may be used by the original purchaser or any other University of Iowa student, but the original purchaser will be held liable for any violations of the student ticket policy.

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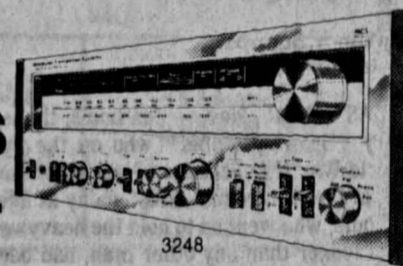
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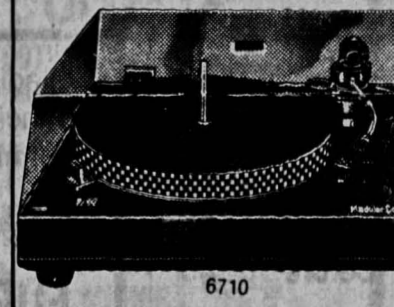
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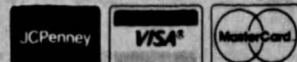


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THE SCHOOL OF RELIGION PRESENTS

CHARLES ISSAWI

Professor of Near Eastern Studies, Princeton University

"Problems of Adaptation of Islam to Contemporary Political Realities"

Monday, April 13, 8 pm, Yale Room, IMU

"The Place of the Middle East in the World Economy Since the Rise of Islam"

Tuesday, April 14, 3:30 pm, Ohio St. Rm., IMU

USC Seeks Nominations For 14 Staff Posts

The University Staff Council (USC) seeks to fill 14 vacancies for 3-year terms to begin July 1. USC is composed of full or part-time permanent staff members who are nominated and elected by the staff members in each of eight categories. It represents all staff who are not represented by an exclusive bargaining agent and serves in an advisory capacity to the central administration.

Meetings are held at least once a month. A representative from the central administration attends each meeting to keep USC informed of current and upcoming events and projects that concern employees of the University. USC then submits recommendations for further action.

Nominations must be made by completing a form available from Nancy Wagner, council secretary, C142 GH, 356-2253, and return it to her no later than April 15.

Nominations for membership must be from the appropriate staff categories. Categories and number of positions to be filled are: Administrative (1); Office and Clerical (6); Professional-Academic (1); Professional-Health Care (1); Professional-Nursing (2); Professional-Research (1); Special Services (1); and *At-Large (1).

Questions concerning category placement should be directed to Personnel Services, 353-7307.

*The At-Large category has been created to more evenly distribute representation of the five smaller categories of Staff Council. Nominations are sought to fill the vacancy of this category by representation from any one of the following five categories: Administrative; Professional-Academic; Professional-Research; Professional-Health Care; Special Services. If an employee chooses to be nominated to the At-Large category he/she may not be nominated to fill one of the regular position vacancies.

UNIVERSITY TRAVEL

IS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR 1981-82 SCHOOL YEAR. PICK UP APPLICATIONS IN TRAVEL OFFICE, STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTER, IMU. APPLICATIONS DUE 4/15.

INTERESTED IN CITIES?

Special 3 credit course is available this fall to undergraduates that explores how cities have evolved, are changing, and what city planners are attempting to do to improve them. The course, listed as 102:101, is offered by the Graduate Program in Urban and Regional Planning. It meets on Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 9:30 am. Students from all majors are welcome.

Active



g a sea of belong- to dancing.



ates freely, prompting people to behavior patterns.

Despite the long hours, many of the dancers weren't planning to go home to sleep immediately following the event. Many headed either to private parties or downtown to celebrate their newfound endurance.

Robin Kirsch, a member of the Alpha Phi sorority, planned to party with her fellow dancers "until everyone falls asleep." One of the dancers, Kelly Christopherson said, "Mega-sleep is real, after the mega-beer."

melon

Musician,ocaust Survivor and author of "SING FOR TIME" will speak 7-8 pm Auditorium There will be a reception at 122 E. Market Achim Synagogue, and





Art happening

Left, children participate in making wall art Saturday at the Old Capitol Center as part of an "Art Happening" sponsored by Community Coordinated Child Care, a United

Way agency. Right, Jacob Mrkvicka discovers his own strength as he successfully moves a mountain of Play Dough. The event was part of the national Week of the

Young Child, designated by the National Association for the Education of Young Children. The event gave children and parents a chance to create a work of art together.



'Company' a celebration of language

By Kenneth Harper
Special to The Daily Iowan

Company by Samuel Beckett. Grove Press, 1981.

Like much of Samuel Beckett's previous work, *Company* resists classification. It is prose and, apparently, fiction, but whether novel, novella or simply a story is another matter. Most of all, it is a celebration of language — language composed as music, words dancing in sound.

Certain aspects of *Company* suggest autobiography: details concerning the father, for instance. But the question of identity is deliberately left open. *Company* opens with "a man on his back in the dark," listening to a voice that announces, "You are on your back in the dark," a typical Beckett tautology confirming the man's initial supposition. Moments later, a one-sentence synopsis of the whole work is provided: "To one on his back in the dark a voice tells of a past."

A VOICE, a past, a man. No names. Yet the remainder of this brief book (it is only 63

Books

pages long) intermittently seizes upon glimpses of that past and interweaves them with the man's present desuetude.

Despite the anonymity of the narrator, which gives the book a certain mysterious allure, *Company* is perhaps the most accessible of Beckett's fictions. For one thing, the emotional temperature is higher, although Beckett's self-canceling ironies certainly appear as well. The man remembers the "loved trusted face" of a father calling for his son to leap from a high diving board. He also recalls a hedgehog he took for a pet in his youth, building it a hutch, feeding it worms; but this curious kindness (good for the hedgehog, bad for the worms) is nullified when the hedgehog is mashed by an unknown assailant. The man later muses over the "bloom of adulthood. Imagine a whiff of that" — redolent of May and a young woman.

BETWEEN FATHER, hedgehog and

woman, Beckett indulges in his characteristic verbal play: words repeated, sentences permuted, thoughts truncated. In bemused isolation, the man listens to "the odd sound. What a mercy to have that to turn to. Now and then...Some object moving from its place to its last place. Some soft thing softly stirring soon to stir no more. To darkness visible to close the eyes and hear if only that. Some soft thing stirring softly soon to stir no more."

Beckett's desolation has more lilt and syntactic fascination than any other writer in English. The pleasure in reading *Company* comes from the way Beckett's language exercises the mind. Paragraphs contain conundrums like this one: "By the voice a faint light is shed. Dark lightens while it sounds. Deepens when it ebbs. Lightens with flow back to faint full...You are on your back in the dark. Had the eyes been open they would have marked a change."

THE VERBAL gymnastics also work to account for the puzzle of time: How is it spent, where does it go, to whom, for what? Beckett's narrator realizes early in life that

"in order to be company he must exert a certain mental activity," for the expression of which he has a voice capable of speech: "Deviser of the voice and of its hearer and of himself. Deviser of himself for company." Later, he states his situation more succinctly: "Devised deviser devising it all for company." How redundant — but how much like time spent inventing stories to interest others.

Like many other artists, Beckett repeats himself, except in *Company* the repetitions are refinements that carry subtle surprises. When the man makes a decision, he reveals that he does not make up his mind but his imagination. This self-made world nevertheless has its universal component: the language that defines the "I," who in turn tries to incorporate "them" into an idea of "us," separate as "we" are — alone with our stories in the world.

This article is published in recognition of Samuel Beckett's 75th birthday, April 13, 1906, was, coincidentally, a Friday.

'Joni' emphasizes religion; lacks big studio, stars

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Staff Writer

It's no exaggeration to say people are flocking to see *Joni*. Last Friday, on that most miserable of stormy nights, the line at the box office stretched forever.

What *Joni* offers is a basic variation on the Jill Kinnmont *Other Side of the Mountain* syndrome. Pretty, popular, athletic type is involved in tragic accident, becomes a quadriplegic, curses God, copes with male relationships, finds God and becomes a Symbol of Hope.

The difference with *Joni* is the lack of big studio backing and stars, and emphasis on the religious aspect. The Christian message is rammed through to the point of audience members receiving pamphlets on the way out of the theater that tell how you too can be

Films

saved.

As evidenced by the lines, it's obvious people are hungering for inspiration, though I'd venture to guess the majority of those who go to *Joni* are long-time believers anyway. Why then make a movie?

IN THE case of *Joni*, (pronounced Johnny), there's a built-in audience of fans who have read *Joni* Eareckson's books, seen and bought her paintings, (which she does with a paintbrush in her mouth), and perhaps even heard her speak at Christian rallies.

Joni plays herself in the movie and can add being a natural actress to her list of accom-

plishments. As if that weren't enough, she's also not a bad singer, although the inspirational song she croons at the end comes off as the film's most stretched and embarrassing sentimental moment.

With little waste of time, the film starts at the point of *Joni*'s accident, when, as a high school graduate of 17, she dove into shallow water and broke her neck. She left behind an active life of athletics and aspirations to spend years in recovery and therapy.

INTERESTINGLY, *Joni*'s strong family ties are de-emphasized not far into the story, and events focus on the lone *Joni* keeping emotions in check as she comes to grips with the reality of her condition. When she turns to God, the support she receives comes from the people outside the family; one a young hired hand, another, a multi-muscled Italian

type who eventually forsakes *Joni* when he realizes he can't wish for miracles and make them come true.

Director-screenwriter James F. Collier doesn't make her out to be a saint and that's where the strength of the movie lies. *Joni* is presented as too much of a fighter and prone to all-too-human disappointments to make the film fall into a simplistic and maudlin exercise.

That isn't to say Collier has reached a perfect compromise either. While characters such as the wisecracking black girl *Joni* meets in the hospital, the racist nurse and the plump best friend may be based on real people, they are projected and played as stereotypes. The film, as the title says, is about *Joni*, and *Joni* is the only one we really come to know. *Joni* is at Cinema I.

Joe Louis dead after lengthy bout with illness

By Cindy Scripps
United Press International

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Joe Louis, the legendary "Brown Bomber" who on the eve of World War II knocked out Nazi Max Schmeling in the first round, died Sunday at age 66.

Louis, who went on to hold the heavyweight title longer than any other man, had been in poor health for many years and has been using a pacemaker for the past five months. He collapsed at his home about 9:45 a.m. and was pronounced dead of cardiac arrest 20 minutes later at Desert Springs Hospital, family spokesman Ash Resnick said.

Just 14 hours before he died, Louis watched from his wheelchair at ringside as Larry Holmes successfully defended his World Boxing Council heavyweight title against Trevor Berbick at Caesars Palace.

"HE WAS fine," Resnick said. "He went to the fight last night and he felt fine." Resnick said Louis's wife, Martha, and his three children — Joe, Joyce, Kim — were

with the former champion when he collapsed on the way to the bathroom.

"Martha says Joe had a real good, full life," he said. "We've all got to go sometime. I guess it's better later than sooner."

Louis' greatest athletic moment came in his rematch with Max Schmeling. The German, as a 10-1 underdog, had knocked Louis out in 12 rounds in the first meeting in June 1936.

Two years later, Louis knocked out Schmeling with less than a minute to go in the first round before 70,000 fans in Yankee Stadium.

It was the eve of World War II and Schmeling was the pride of Nazi Germany.

INSTANTLY, America fell in love with the "Brown Bomber."

Louis successfully defended his crown 25 times from 1937 to 1950. The purses from the 71 fights during his 17-year career amounted to approximately \$4.7 million — nearly equal those of Jack Dempsey.

But unlike Dempsey, he found himself in

debt after he quit fighting and at the time of his death he was supporting himself with a job as an "official greeter" at Caesars Palace.

Five months ago, doctors at Methodist Hospital in Houston implanted a pacemaker in the aging boxer. Louis had been making periodic visits to Dr. Michael DeBakey since 1977, when an arterial graft was performed to correct an aneurysm.

Louis was earlier confined for five months at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Denver for treatment of an emotional disorder. He got the job at Caesars' Palace when he was released in 1970.

ALTHOUGH he made millions in the ring, he left it broke. He was plagued by financial problems after his retirement. In 1956, Uncle Sam said he owed the federal government more than \$1 million in back income tax, penalties and interest.

Opportunists helped him squander his earnings. The Internal Revenue Service finally placed a ceiling on the debt and Louis was or-

dered to pay a flat \$20,000 annually against the principal until his death.

Louis won the heavyweight title June 22, 1937 when he knocked out James J. Braddock, "The Cinderella Man," in eight rounds at Chicago's Comiskey Park. In 1949, he retired as an undefeated champion.

He tried to regain his title in 1950, but was beaten on points by Ezzard Charles in 15 rounds at Yankee Stadium.

HE WAS later matched against Rocky Marciano, who beat the former champ in eight rounds.

The son of an Alabama sharecropper, Joseph Louis Barrow was one of 11 children. The children worked in the cotton fields by day and huddled together at night while winds rattled the walls and rain came through the corrugated roof of their home.

Six of the children were Barrows — sons and daughters of Monroe Barrow, a huge, ham-fisted man called "Big Mun" by his neighbors until one day he was sent away mentally ill to a state hospital.

Iowa Brass Quintet to give program tonight

The Iowa Brass Quintet, a UI School of Music faculty ensemble comprising David Greenhoe, Barbara Duer, Paul Anderson, John Hill and Robert Yeats, performs a program of works for brass tonight.

The program includes brass arrangements of two pieces by Bach, the Capriccio in B-flat and the ninth Contrapunctus from *Die Kunst der Fuge*; the hymn "Die mit Traenen saen" by Johann Schein; and a collection of Canadian folk tunes called "A Newfoundland Sketch," compiled and transcribed by Howard Cable.

Original works for brass instruments include the third quintet of Thom Ritter George, the conductor of the Quincy, Ill., Symphony and a faculty member at Quincy College; and the Sextet in E-flat minor by Russian composer Oskar Bohme. In the sextet, the quintet will be joined by trombonist John Melton. The concert is at 8 p.m. in Clapp Hall.

Astaire dances to stage to receive film award

Fred Astaire, 75, danced right up to the stage when he accepted the American Film Institute's ninth annual Life Achievement Award for his contributions to the world of entertainment. Astaire was honored by fellow dancers Mikhail Baryshnikov, Gene Kelly, Bob Fosse and former dance partners Barrie Chase, Eleanor Powell and Audrey Hepburn. "He gives us dancers complexes because his perfection is absolute," Baryshnikov told the awards audience.

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Prof. Joe Ascroft and 3 student representatives from Panhellenic, IFC and NPC will be speaking.

Sports/The I
Iowa wi
By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor
Right now the Iowa volleyball team is in the midst of a very successful spring season. Spring season? Isn't volleyball a fall sport?
Nope. Not for the Hawks at least. The Iowa women won their own invitational tournament Saturday, and have also won two other tournaments beginning competition in February.
The competition, however, is not solely against other collegiate teams. The tournaments are sponsored by the United States Volleyball Association, which includes club teams as well as college teams.

Hawkeyes travel to Kentucky
By H. Forrest Woolard
Associate Sports Editor
The last time the Iowa women's volleyball team competed in the Lady Cat Invitational at Kentucky the Hawkeyes finished ninth out of nine squads. But that was four years ago, and since then the Hawks have changed considerably, according to Coach Diane Thomason.
"We have much more depth now," Thomason said. "There was Tina Mueller before, but we didn't have much support after her. All our players should shoot in the 70s at this year's tournament."
Action opens this morning in Lexington for the three-day, 54-hole event. The 18 team entries include Georgia, considered to be one of the top teams in the country, and North Carolina.

INDIANA IS THE only other Big Ten team besides Iowa which will compete in the tournament. The Hoosiers finished fifth in the conference last season, while the Hawks took third.
Leading the field is Georgia's Mitzie Edge, who won the Tarheel Invitational in which Iowa participated last fall. Martha Stacey, sister of the LPGA's Hollis Stacey, is another highly regarded entry.
"I'll be looking to see how we play together as a team," Thomason said. "We should be pulling together, keeping all the scores under 80."
Elena Callas will return to the Iowa line-up after missing competition during spring break because of a shoulder injury. She will be joined by Sonya Stalberger, Ann Pinckney, Cookie Rosine and Sheila Jilka.
"We should be consistent," Thomason said. "They are starting to get their sense of feel back."
"They know they don't have time to work into this gradually. We've got to just get in there and fire away."
The Lady Cat Invitational concludes Wednesday.

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Quintet program tonight

Quintet, a UI School of Music comprising David Greenhoe, Bar-Anderson, John Hill and Robert a program of works for brass

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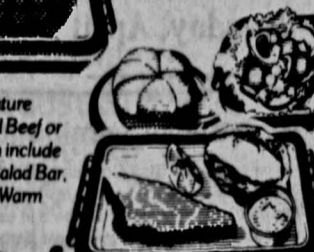
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Iowa wins volleyball tourney

By Heidi McNeil Sports Editor

Right now the Iowa volleyball team is in the midst of a very successful spring season. Spring season? Isn't volleyball a fall sport?

Nope. Not for the Hawks at least. The Iowa women won their own invitational tournament Saturday, and have also won two other tourneys since beginning competition in February.

The competition, however, is not solely against other collegiate teams. The tourneys are sponsored by the United States Volleyball Association, which includes club teams as well as college teams.

"IT'S A LOW-KEY deal," Iowa Coach Mary Phyl Dwight said. "It's kind of on a club level, but then not really. I think of it as similar to the football team's spring season."

The USVBA tournaments give us time to experiment as we can try out different people at different positions. It also allows our returning players to gain experience for next year."

The Hawks' fall season only lasts about 2 1/2 months, from September to mid-November.

In Saturday's tourney, Iowa had three entries: Iowa I (returning varsity players); Iowa II (former varsity and coaches); and Iowa III (former junior varsity and UI students). Other

teams were Iowa State's varsity team, Western Illinois' varsity and Kunnerts' Sporting Goods, a club team from Dubuque, Iowa.

THE TOURNEY WAS set up in round-robin style. Each team played two games against the other five, with games going only to 11 points. The teams were then placed according to their round-robin record and sent into the playoffs.

Iowa State finished tops with a 10-0 record, followed by Iowa I in second (6-4). Western Illinois also had a 6-4 record, but was placed third according to point differential. Kunnerts' (4-6) was fourth. Iowa II (4-6) and Iowa

III (0-10) were fifth and sixth, respectively.

Iowa and Iowa State then met in the playoffs for the title. Iowa swept the best-of-three series, winning by 16-14 and 15-10 scores.

For third, Western Illinois swept Kunnerts' (15-7, 15-8). Iowa II beat Iowa III for fifth (11-15, 15-3, 15-6).

The Hawks' final action of the spring season will be at the USVBA regionals in Lincoln, Neb., April 25-26. Should Iowa win the regional title, it will advance to the USVBA nationals at Texas-Arlington in mid-May.

Iowa won previous tourneys this spring at Western Illinois and Indianola, Iowa.

Hawkeyes travel to Kentucky

By H. Forrest Woolard Associate Sports Editor

The last time the Iowa women's golf team competed in the Lady Cat Invitational at Kentucky the Hawkeyes finished ninth out of nine squads. But that was four years ago, and since then the Hawks have changed considerably, according to Coach Diane Thomason.

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The Lady Cat Invitational concludes Wednesday.

Softball team lacks intensity

By Mike Kent Staff Writer

Despite heavy April showers over the weekend, the Iowa softball team was able to play its initial home games of the season Saturday. The downpours, however, forced the action to be moved from Mercer Park to the field west of the Recreation Building.

The different location wasn't very kind to the Hawkeyes. Iowa, 9-17 for the year, lost its first game to Grandview, 3-1. However, the Hawks did manage to win their second game of the day, a 2-1 decision over St. Ambrose.

ONE PERSON WHO wasn't too thrilled with Iowa's play was Coach Ginny Parrish. She cited her team's lack of intensity in both games. "You can't expect to win ballgames when you play too lackadaisically," she said. "This isn't half as good as what we can play."

In the first inning against Grandview, Iowa's starting pitcher

Denise Hunt struck out the first two batters. Then the Cardinals scored the game's first run when Donita Gardier hit a single to left field, followed by a Cindy Johnson triple.

Grandview scored what proved to be the winning run in the second inning. Etta Meinecke led off with a single. She advanced to second on a fielder's choice and scored on the next play.

The Cardinals' Lisa Williams hit a ground ball back to Hunt, who then threw the ball to third baseman Kris Rogers in hopes of preventing Meinecke from advancing. But Hunt's throw went over Rogers' head, and the run scored on the error. Hunt's season record drops to 4-6.

THE HAWKS HAD no hits in the first six innings. "They just didn't hit the ball," Parrish said. Rogers finally ended the no-hit bid in the seventh. She led off with an infield single, advanced to second on a fielder's choice and scored on an error.

In the second game, the Hawks

fell behind once again, as the Bees scored a run in the second inning. Iowa tied the game in the third on a lead-off single by Melanie Ruth. Liz Ryan then hit a bunt, moving Ruth to second. Ruth went to third on another bunt and then scored on a fielder's choice.

The Hawks scored the winning run in the fourth on a lead-off home run by Cherie Andersen. Deb Schneider was the winning pitcher for Iowa, improving her record to 5-10.

Although Iowa committed just two errors for the day, Parrish said she wasn't very pleased with the Hawks' defense. "These weren't sharply played games, although we didn't have many errors."

First game Grandview..... 111 000 0-3 7 2 Iowa..... 000 000 1-1 3 1 Johnston and Miller, Hunt, Schneider (4) and Meyer. W — Johnston. L — Hunt.

Second game St. Ambrose..... 010 000 0-1 3 1 Iowa..... 001 100 x-2 5 1 Wilford and Ries, Schneider and Meyer. W — Schneider. L — Wilford. HR — Iowa: Andersen.

Runners third at Drake Invite

By Dave LaMar Staff Writer

If track stars received payment for stellar performances instead of having to uphold their amateur status, athletes such as Nan Doak and Chris Davenport would probably be financially independent.

At Saturday's Drake Women's Invitational in Des Moines, Doak and Davenport won the 5,000-meter run and the 400 hurdles, respectively. Doak's time of 16 minutes, 39.64 seconds was not only a new Iowa and meet record, but also met the standard for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national outdoor meet.

Davenport ran her hurdle specialty in 1:01.24. She has been trying to break the one-minute barrier in her event for the past few weeks. Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard believes she'll reach her goal soon.

"SHE'LL BREAK it pretty soon.

There's nobody pressing her at this time, but I know she's going to do it soon."

As a team, Iowa was third in the open division with 103 points. Wisconsin took the title, with Nebraska finishing runner-up.

"If you look at the team scores, we're in the 'elite' group," Hassard said. "I feel pretty good being associated with that group. Wisconsin won the Big Ten and Nebraska won the Big Eight. We're in the same class as they are, and we're beginning to show that we can compete on the same level with the other schools."

In the 1,500, Penny O'Brien and Kay Stormo ran "exceptionally well in one of the tougher races," according to Hassard. Also, Clara Simon set a new Iowa record in the javelin throw. Her mark of 148-foot-0 also set a new record for her homeland of Israel.

IN THE 4X100 relay, the team of Diane Steinhart, Colleen Gaupp, Kelly Owens, and Mary Knoblauch barely

missed setting a new Iowa mark. Their 47.15 time was only one-one hundredth of a second off the old mark.

The 4x400 relay of Knoblauch, Owens, Davenport and Stormo did set a new school record, finishing third in 3:46.82.

Open division Results 5,000 — 1. Doak (I); 2. Stepke (W); 3. Davis (D); 16:39.64, (meet record). 4x100 relay — 1. Nebraska; 2. Wisconsin; 3. Iowa; 45.45, (meet record). 1,500 — 1. Thomson (W); 2. O'Brien (I); 3. Vetter (ISU); 4:25.53, (meet record). 400 — 1. Moore (W); 2. Barney (WIU); 3. Jackson (W); 53.57, (meet record). Javelin — 1. Heitman (ISU); 2. Kraal (N); 3. Simon (I); 154-9, (meet record). 10,000 — 1. Gandy (IPTC); 2. Parker (I); 3. Spencer (WUTC); 36:21.1. 400 hurdles — 1. Davenport (I); 2. Dunlop (W); 3. Zalic (N); 1:01.24. 800 medley relay — 1. Wisconsin; 2. Drake; 3. Iowa; 1:43.17. Heptathlon — 1. Gillespie (Lamoni H.S.); 2. Adams (I); 3. Obermeier (N); 4,994. 4x400 relay — 1. Iowa State; 2. Iowa; 3. Western Illinois; 3:46.44. 4x800 relay — 1. Wisconsin; 2. Western Illinois; 3. Iowa; 9:00.8, (meet record).

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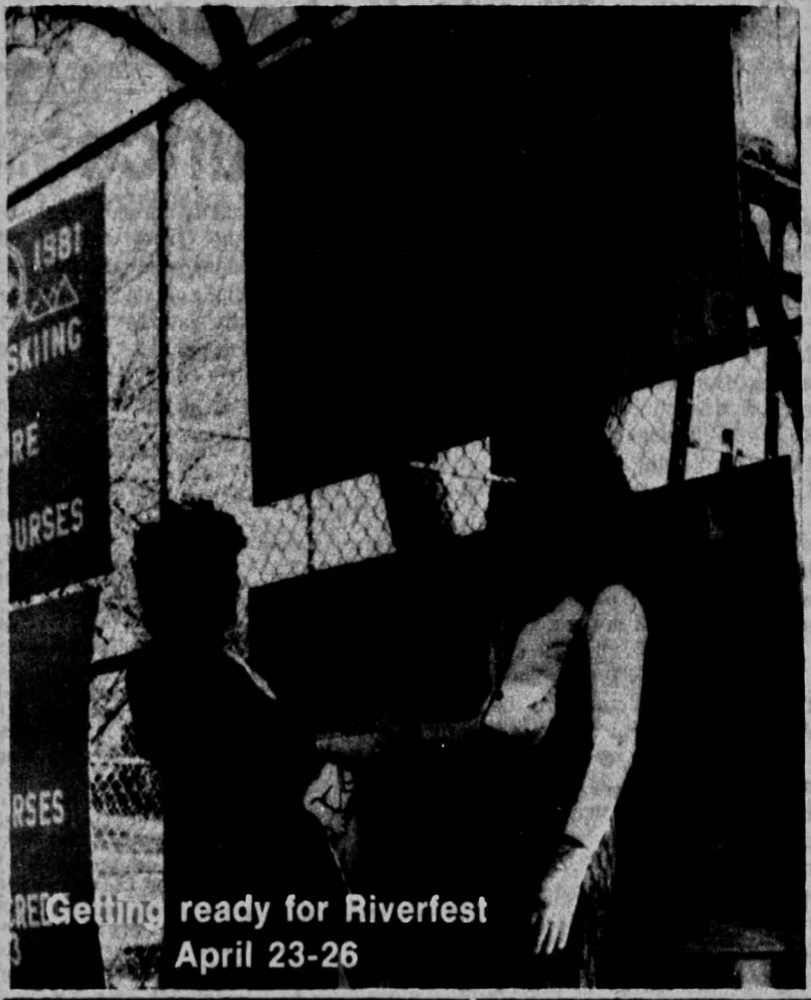
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Tennis team bounces back

By Mike Kent Staff Writer

What a difference a day makes. The Iowa women's tennis team traveled to Madison, Wis., this weekend for a pair of meets against two Big Ten opponents...

"THERE WASN'T much intensity and concentration. They weren't thinking about playing the ball. And if you play that way, you'll get walked out."

Iowa offense scores

The performance of the Iowa offense at Saturday's football scrimmage left a big smile on the face of Head Coach Hayden Fry...

BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU



SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS

Perhaps Sturges' best known and admired film. Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake star in this satirical comedy about Hollywood...

THIS SPORTING LIFE

Lindsay Anderson's first feature film, featuring Richard Harris (in a Brando-like performance) as a rugby player ruthlessly dedicated to success.

tenacity missing against the Badgers — and then some. "They went out and played as if they were hungry," Ballard said.

Ballard said her players redeemed themselves with Saturday's win and put things back into perspective. "We can beat most teams that are fairly competent," she said.

Rogers signs with Stanford

Johnny Rogers, a 6-foot-9 forward from Westminster, Calif., signed a national letter of intent with Stanford last Friday.

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PERSONALS

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PERSONALS

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OVERWHELMED We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112 1/2 E. Washington (11 am-2 am)

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

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WANTED, Resident counselors to supervise physically handicapped teenagers in a short-term summer program. The position includes room and board and requires an interest in working with adolescents. Call 353-6204. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

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CHILD CARE WILL Do Babysitting in my home. Hawkeye Cl. 354-4952.

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BICYCLES TREK 616, 2 months old. Ray-olds 31 1/2" x 24 1/2" inch frame. Full Shimano 600, top tube, grab-on-gloves, \$440. 337-3811.

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NEW & used bicycles. We repair all bicycles. Riders, 13 S. Dubuque, 338-9923.

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Red Stallion Customer Appreciation Week APRIL 13 - 16 In appreciation of your support, we will be offering the following specials Monday thru Thursday 4pm - Midnight Pitchers \$1.75 Draws 30¢ Bar Liquor w/pop mix 75¢ This is our way of saying THANKS! The Home of Live Country Music Nightly from 9 pm to 1:30 am No Cover Monday - Thursday This Week: Glendene Train

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SPECIAL 4 - 9 PM Monday thru Wednesday 35¢ Draws 75¢ Bar Liquor FREE Popcorn 3 - 5 pm Every Day No Cover Charge JOE'S PLACE 115 Iowa Ave.

ACROSS 1 Enjoying a holiday 4 Sipper 9 Strong stimulus 13 Distance for Sebastian Coe 15 Transparent linen or cotton 16 Erudition 17 Purim month 18 Poppycock 20 Chides 22 Ready for use 23 Hamlet, for one 24 Touchy 26 Tea cake 28 Kind of card 32 Mud hen 33 Cheyenne's home 34 Fluo deposit 36 Antique 37 Aired an old TV show 38 Billiards necessity 39 "___ for the brave": Cowper 41 Hebrew measures 42 Throw 43 Unnecessary 45 O. T. book 46 Sutter's find 47 Sea bream 48 Decorous 51 Landing field 55 Poppycock 58 Old-time worker in a freight yard 59 Single 60 Laotian or Cambodian 61 Boring 62 Fowler or Tunney 63 Mother, in Madrid 64 Title for Therèse: Abbr. 1 Sharif 2 Bona ___ 3 Poppycock 4 Barrel part 5 What barflies do 6 Unseams 7 Nothing's partner 8 Like Willie Keeler 9 Venus and Mars 10 Put to flight 11 Sea movie of 1977 12 "Asleep in the ___" 14 Wandering 19 Rail 21 Number of Harry Truman's children 24 Bad paintings 25 Starts, in bridge 26 Warrior at Culloden Moor: 1746 27 Panamanian port 28 Appeared 29 Town called Ieper by the Flemish 30 Poppycock 31 Cohan's "___ a Grand Old Flag" 33 Supernatural being, in folklore 35 Tissue layer 40 Like Mr. Palmer's calligraphy 42 "... she was ___" 43 Longfellow 44 Extinct bird 45 Possessed 47 Beldam 48 Complacent 49 Air 50 "___ for All Seasons" 51 In the center 52 RR track, for one 53 Liquefy 54 Gardner 56 Interfere with radio signals 57 Separator of Mex. and Can.

ENGLERT 1:30-4:00 6:30-9:00 THE COMPETITION PG JONI STARRING JONI EARECKSON AS HERSELF A WORLD WIDE PICTURES RELEASE Now Showing Limited Engagement 7:00-9:15 NO OTHER PASSES TOWA Now Showing! 1:30-4:00 6:30-9:00 ROBERT DE NIRO "RAGING BULL" United Artists PG CINEMA-11 7:25-9:25 "HARDY WORKING" PG ASTRO CAMPUS THEATRES OLD CAPITOL CENTER NOW SHOWING! One Show Daily 8:00 "The year's best film." -Chris Chomley, LOS ANGELES TIMES "TESS" PG CAMPUS 2 2:00-4:15 6:30-9:00 The Postman Always Rings Twice R CAMPUS 1 1:30-3:20 5:00-7:00-9:00 "A shocker - masterpiece." -BUFFALO COURIER-EXPRESS ALLIGATOR

Tray By Jan AH... THIS SPRING BREEZE IS A REFRESHMENT TO THE SOUL! prairie lights books 100 s. linn "best bookstore within hundreds of miles." -D.M. Register

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FOR SALE: Peugeot PX 10, 25" road bike...

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ANTIQUES ANTIQUE furniture in the rough for spring refinishing projects...

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FREERITTENS, 351-6592 4-14
CALL Fountain Falls Fish & Pets for all your needs...

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PERFECT for Easter, A.K.C. registered Basenji Hound puppies...
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ROOMMATE WANTED SUMMER sublet: Need 2 males, non-smoking, to share 3 bedroom house...

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DI CLASSIFIEDS 111 Communications Center 11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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ROOMMATE WANTED TWO blocks from Currier, person to share two bedroom apartment, available immediately...

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DI CLASSIFIED AD BLANK Write ad below using one word per blank



Top: Iowa shortstop Nick Fegen scrambles for a ground ball. Bottom: Unfortunately, Fegen's throw to first baseman Mike Morsch was wild.

Rainfall, injuries hamper Iowa as Hawks split with Illinois

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

One could probably say the Hawks were lucky to play baseball this weekend, let alone earn a split against Big Ten foe Illinois.

With three inches of rain hitting Iowa's baseball diamond, and players spending more time in the trainers office than on the field, the Hawks won Saturday's opener with the Illini, 9-8, but dropped the nightcap, 10-2. A scheduled Sunday double-header was cancelled due to wet conditions.

"The field is soaked," Head Coach Duane Banks said Sunday. "We're not going to be able to practice today and, of course, we didn't yesterday. We probably won't be able to get on the field for a couple of days."

"BUT A COUPLE of days off probably won't hurt us. With as many injured people as we have right now, this might give us a chance to get halfway healthy."

One Iowa player who doesn't seem to be bothered by much of anything is Ed Garton. He nearly beat the Illini alone in Saturday's opener.

"What can you say?" Banks asked. "Eddie Garton just likes to play baseball. He's a fine young man who's got a future in the game. He gives us everything he has. Everyday he plays hard."

Garton hit two home runs in the first game and drove in five runs to lead Iowa. He was also credited with the game-winning run-batted-in, delivering a run-scoring sacrifice fly in the sixth inning.

Pitcher Randy Norton relieved in the first game and was credited with the win. Starter Bill Drambel was taken off the mound after a big Illini fourth inning.

BUT IOWA HAD trouble with its starting pitchers in both games. Mark Radosevich took the mound in the nightcap and gave up 10 runs in seven innings. Banks was less than

pleased with his starters' efforts.

"Neither Drambel nor Radosevich had good days," Banks said. "They weren't mentally ready. I pulled them over and told them that they have to keep us close."

"The pitchers know what they are supposed to do. We've played 33 games now. About 90 percent of it is mental. I think we will be mentally ready the next time. I don't think that will happen again."

In the nightcap, the Hawks were unable to overcome a grand slam home run by Illinois' Rob Pullen in first inning. Radosevich delivered a high curve ball on a 0-and-2 count which Pullen proceeded to drive over the rightfield fence.

Despite the loss, Banks was satisfied with his team's overall effort Saturday.

"Under the conditions, as beat up as we are, we really played hard. Our kids are playing hurt. I guess it's just one of those years."

Watson's Masters hardly elementary

By Martin Lader
United Press International

AUGUSTA, Ga. — With the way his nerves were talking to him, the last thing Tom Watson needed was a repeat performance on the 17th hole.

Kerplunk. With the monotony of a rerun, and with the Masters Championship in his sweaty hands, he put his approach shot on the par-4 17th in the trap. For those who remember the original showing, that was the same trap Watson sunk into Saturday, emerging with a double-bogey.

But with the courage of a condemned man, Watson changed the ending Sunday, blasting out of the trap and saving par. Minutes later, he sank a three-foot putt for par on the 18th hole to complete a scrambling 1-under-par 71 and escape with his second Masters Championship by two strokes over Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller.

"I HIT THE same shot at 17 that I hit yesterday, but I was able to get up and make par," Watson said.

He later added, "I was so nervous

out there I felt like I was jumping out of my skin all day."

Watson had several other opportunities to be nervous, particularly on the 13th hole when he sent his approach into a creek, but again he managed to save par.

"I hit a good chip shot and I hit a good putt, and that par helped keep my momentum going," he said.

Basically, Watson only had to play stayaway. He had started the round with a one-shot lead over Australian Greg Norman, and as he says repeatedly, he prefers to play with the lead.

"I hope I'm looking back all day," he said before his round. "I don't want to have to look ahead."

ALTHOUGH 15 PLAYERS were within five shots of Watson at the start of the day, only Miller was able to make a sustained run at him. However, his attempt at a 22-foot birdie putt on the final hole fell short by six inches, denying him a chance for a possible

playoff. Watson, who had three birdies and two bogeys for the round, wound up with an 8-under-par 280.

Miller, who also tied for second with Nicklaus in his first appearance here in 1971, had the best round of the day at 68, notching three birdies on the back nine. He had started the round tied for 10th place, five shots off the pace.

Masters results

Tom Watson	66,000	71-68-70-71-280
Jack Nicklaus	30,500	70-65-75-72-282
Johnny Miller	30,500	69-72-73-68-282
Greg Norman	16,000	69-70-72-72-283
Jerry Pate	12,667	71-72-71-70-284
Tom Kite	12,667	74-72-70-68-284
David Graham	11,167	70-70-74-71-285
John Mahaffey	9,667	72-71-69-74-286
Ben Crenshaw	9,667	71-72-70-73-286
Ray Floyd	9,667	75-71-71-69-286
Bruce Lietzke	7,333	72-67-73-75-287
Peter Jacobsen	7,333	71-70-72-74-287
Hubert Green	7,333	70-70-74-73-287
George Archer	7,333	74-70-72-71-287
Gay Brewer	5,500	75-68-71-74-288
Bob Gilder	5,500	72-75-69-72-288
Jim Simons	5,500	70-75-71-72-288
Gary Player	5,500	73-73-71-71-288
Don Pooley	4,500	71-75-72-71-289
Curtis Strange	4,500	69-79-70-71-289

Golfers win second straight tourney as Eiders takes medalist honors

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's golf team continued its torrid early season pace over the weekend, winning the rain-shortened Illini Invitational at Champaign.

The Illini title was the second straight tournament victory for the Hawkeyes in the last week. Tuesday, Iowa won the Big Four meet in Des Moines.

The Illini tourney was reduced to 36 holes from 54 following a wash-out of the second round. But the layoff didn't affect the Iowa scores. The Hawkeyes managed a 22-stroke victory over runner-up Illinois State. Iowa senior Brian Eiders took medalist honors.

"EVEN THOUGH the weather con-

ditions were very poor, the team shot well," Head Coach Chuck Zwiener said. "We really played well the final round. We just ran away from the field."

Iowa held only a five-stroke lead going into the final round. But the Hawks took charge from that point, racing away with the title. Last season, Iowa finished fifth in the invitational.

"We've had good balance with our scores," Zwiener said. "We haven't had to go back far on our scoring. That's always a good sign."

In winning the tournament, Iowa finished ahead of three other Big Ten schools. Wisconsin took third and Illinois was sixth. Northwestern finished ninth.

"It's kind of hard to compare this team with others," Zwiener said. "We did have to play with a bit of uncer-

tainty with the rain-out. But I think the team handled it well."

IOWA WILL HOLD the Iowa Invitational Tuesday at the UI Finkbine Golf Course. Zwiener said the recent rains have helped ready the course for the tournament.

"The course is in good shape now. We really needed the rain the past few days. The course is coming along real well."

Illini Invitational

Team scoring — Iowa 740; Illinois State 762; Wisconsin 764; S. Illinois-Edwardsville 788; Bradley 769; Illinois A 773; W. Illinois 789; Illinois B 814; Northwestern 826; E. Illinois 839.

Medalist — Brian Eiders (Iowa) 145; second — Nick Zamboli (Ill.) 146.

Iowa scores — Dave Rummels, 73-75-146; Greg Tabbutt, 75-71-150; Brian Eiders, 74-71-145; Gary Claypool, 76-70-146; Eugene Elliott, 74-77-151; Greg Winkel, 79-77-156.

Iowa track team captures seven events at Western Illinois triangular meet

By Lisa Lamborn
Staff Writer

The storms that hit Iowa and Illinois over the weekend left the Iowa men's track team with poor conditions for its triangular meet Saturday in Macomb, Ill.

"It was a real rainy day," Head Coach Ted Wheeler said. "The field events were adversely affected. They had bad footing."

But the team was not to be daunted by the bad weather. The Hawks walked away with the meet title, scoring 84 points. The fight for second went right down to the wire, with Lincoln of Missouri beating Western Illinois by one point, 52-51.

IOWA WON SEVEN of the 18 events. Although slippery footing may have hampered the performances of Iowa's jumpers and throwers, they still came away with fair performances. Mike Lacy won the high jump and placed second in the triple jump.

Pat O'Connor won the shot put with a toss of 51-foot-6, which Wheeler described as "respectable." O'Connor also had his best-ever discus throw to finish third in an Iowa sweep of the event.

Wheeler was especially pleased with the 1,500-meter run. Iowa did not win the event, but captured second through fourth. Tom Korb finished in three minutes, 51.12 seconds, which translates into a 4:08 mile, Wheeler said.

"This shows that Tom is capable of running good times. It puts him in the category of an exceptional distance runner."

Matt Trimble and Evan Clarrissimeaux were Iowa's other placers in the 1,500. Wheeler believes that with the addition of Ed DeLashmutt, Iowa could have a "competitive" four-mile relay for the upcoming Drake Relays. DeLashmutt did not compete Saturday because of a bruised bone in his foot.

Western Illinois triangular

Team scoring: Iowa 84, Lincoln 52, W. Illinois 51.

Shot — 1. O'Connor (I); 2. Boyer (I); 3. Woodridge (W); 51-6.

Steepchase — 1. Sarnetz (I); 2. Lewis (W); 3. Towler (I); 9:54.16.

Javelin — 1. Heasley (W); 2. Boyer (I); 3. Wix (I); 162-8.

440 relay — 1. Lincoln; 2. Iowa; 3. W. Illinois; 4:16.

High jump — 1. Lacy (I); 2. Carr (W); 3. Henderson (W); 6-4.

1,500 — 1. Lamb (L); 2. Korb (I); 3. Trimble (I); 3:48.92.

Pole vault — 1. Kelso (I); 2. Saxman (W); 13-0.

110 high hurdles — 1. Williams (I); 2. Taylor (L); 3. Nixon (W); 14:65.

400 — 1. Stevenson (L); 2. Duckett (I); 3. Blum (W); 47:53.

100 — 1. Byrd (L); 2. Lawyer (W); 3. Greer (I); 10:58.

Discus — 1. La Mar (I); 2. Boyer (I); 3. O'Connor (I); 146-5.

400 intermediate hurdles — 1. Taylor (L); 2. Nixon (W); 3. Struck (I); 53:61.

Triple jump — 1. Rice (W); 2. Lacy (I); 3. Presberry (L); 48-2 1/4.

200 — 1. Byrd (L); 2. Duckett (I); 3. Greer (I); 21:67.

5,000 — 1. Trimble (I); 2. Korb (I); 3. Schater (I); 15:16:98.

1 mile relay — 1. Lincoln; 2. W. Illinois; 3. Iowa; 3:18:47.

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Astrona

By Edward K. DeLong
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — America's first space shuttle pilot hindered Monday from fixing a data tape recorder, set their sights on how assured all was well with the insulating tiles that make a safe return to Earth possible.

Astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen were headed toward a so-called wheels-down landing — the first ev-



While the cat...
Members of a UI Acting I class attend from a possessive mailbox on...

Lloyd-Jo

By Ann Mittman
Staff Writer

The state of Iowa could go into railroad business if a proposal by R. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, passed by the Iowa Legislature.

Lloyd-Jones is recommending that the state purchase tracks belonging to the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad. The state code gives the recently established Iowa Railroad Finance Authority the power to acquire railroads "facilities." A recent study by the Iowa Department of Transportation shows that about 1,500 miles of track remain unsold and intact.

The Chicago and North Western Transportation Co., according to Lloyd-Jones, will enter a bid this week with Rock Island trustee William G. Gons for the North-South "spine line" connecting Minneapolis and Kan-

TAPE DECK CLINIC



WHAT - STEREO MAN in Cedar Rapids will check your cassette or reel tape deck for calibration, pink noise frequency response, tape speed, and wow & flutter.

WHY - To assure you are getting the performance you paid for. We will check your cassette or reel deck FREE whether you bought it from us or not. BRING IT IN...no obligation, of course.

WHEN - Friday, April 17th & Saturday, April 18th 10 am to 5 pm

WHERE - THE STEREO SHOP, 107 Third Ave. SE, Downtown Cedar Rapids (365-1324)

WHAT ELSE - See the NEW NAKAMICHI 700ZXL Computer tape deck (\$3000)

- SPECIAL PRICES on Nakamichi, NAD, Onkyo, and Sony cassette decks
- SPECIAL PRICES on Maxell, Ampex, and TDK blank cassette tapes.

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Inside

Pulitzers awarded
The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer won the 1981 Pulitzer Prize gold medal Monday..... page 3

Weather
Talk about unjust. First the weather staff is ignored by the Iowa Press Association and now the Pulitzer Committee. This paper's coverage of the biggest story of the year — Weather Held Hostage — was superb and deserved a prize. Today's prize: Mostly sunny, highs in the 50s.