

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, March 30, 1982

Salvador plurality to moderates

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The U.S.-backed Christian Democrats took a commanding lead Monday in election returns to form a new government but lacked a majority vote and bargained with its five right-wing opponents to form a coalition.

The chances for a coalition involving the moderate ruling party were dimmed, however, when the opponents rejected the Christian Democratic philosophy in a joint statement.

"We reject communism and communism as forms of life and of political and social organization," it

said. "Communitarism" refers to a moderate form of government advocated in the campaign by President Jose Napoleon Duarte's Christian Democrats.

The statement did not explicitly condemn the Christian Democrats. It called for "unity among the Salvadoran family ... avoiding any kind of revenge or resentment."

BECAUSE THE Christian Democrats only won a plurality vote, they will need to form an alliance with at least one other party to gain a ma-

ajority in the 60-seat constituent assembly, which will write a new constitution and rule until presidential elections are held.

The six parties spent most of the day locked in "hard bargaining" at the home of U.S. Ambassador Deane Hinton.

With about 40 percent of an estimated 1 million votes counted, the U.S.-backed Christian Democrats led with 156,606 votes, or 36.7 percent.

The far-right National Republican Alliance, known as Arena, had 108,044 votes, or 25.3 percent. The right-wing

National Conciliation Party had 60,813 votes, or 14.2 percent. And the moderate Democratic Alliance had 35,490, or 8.3 percent.

The Central Election Commission said 11.2 percent of 426,410 ballots it counted so far were nullified, and two smaller right wing parties shared the remainder.

U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Everett Briggs said it appeared two-thirds of the 1.5 million eligible voters cast ballots — about twice as many as U.S. officials said would be necessary to regard the election as a

success. Christian Democratic Party President Julio Rey Prendes said his party was willing to ally with either the Democratic Action Party or National Conciliation Party.

HE PREDICTED the Christian Democrats, which have run the country jointly with the military for two years, would obtain no more than 26 seats in the 60-man assembly.

Hinton said a "process of negotiation" and "hard bargaining" among

See Salvador, page 5

Tenure decision 'sparks' students

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

The UI College of Law's clinical program is facing a serious threat of losing qualified faculty members needed to maintain the program.

But UI law students say they will work through the Clinical Program Committee — made up of law faculty and students — to get a commitment to quality from the faculty members.

The clinical program is designed to provide students with practical experience by placing them with practicing lawyers in the community and providing them with two cases to work on each semester.

But William Hines, Dean of the UI law school, said it has become difficult to provide enough qualified faculty members to staff the program.

The students were "sparked" to action by a recent tenure non-decision for a top clinician. Barbara Schwartz, UI assistant law professor, "was not denied tenure, but she was not given tenure," said Linda Rusch, a UI law student.

LAW STUDENTS concerned about the problem are circulating a memo to inform and involve other law students in the decisions surrounding the clinical program.

Rusch's is one of 16 names listed at the bottom of the memo as a person to call for more information on the clinical problems. She is also a member of the Clinical Program Committee.

Although the lack of a tenure decision is not the focus of the students, it has served as one more indicator of lack of support for the program.

"The students' concern ... is the lack — what I perceive to be — the lack of commitment to a program that has not only academic, intellectual challenges, but also some very practical legal experience," Rusch said.

"It is very educational and very much needed by the students and unless some changes are made or some re-evaluation is made in the way the clinic is currently staffed and the attitude towards staffing the clinic, it's probably going to die," she said.

THE DEFERRAL of Schwartz's tenure decision acted "more or less as a spark" Rusch said, because it was "just kind of the last straw."

Scholarship and publication figure prominently in tenure decisions and students say that Schwartz has had little time to work on academic publications while working for the clinic.

"Iowa's somewhat unique in

See Tenure, page 5



Back into the swing of things

UI student Gretchen Schneider takes a break from classes Monday and rides on the swings near North Hall. Warm temperatures made it tempting to forget school on the first day back to the UI after spring break, but today's weather may be a little more damp. A chance of showers with highs in the upper 50s is expected.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Consultants fear daycare closings

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Several state daycare consultants are concerned that cuts in consulting positions may force some day cares to close, but state officials say they would step in before any shutdowns became necessary.

Reorganization of the state Department of Social Services halved the number of consultants, so each remaining consultant is responsible for the inspection and licensing of more centers than before.

The consultants claim they won't have enough time to work with daycare centers and preschools to help keep

them in compliance with state law.

Sandra Taylor, administrative assistant to the department's director of field operations, said "consultation is real important. We want them to have time to engage in interaction with center directors ... But some daycare consultants have acted almost as adjunct staff members of the centers from time to time."

TAYLOR SAID the increased case load on daycare consultants may force daycare centers and preschools to turn to outside consultation to replace the advice previously provided by state daycare consultants.

"We are hoping people will work

locally with community colleges, daycare programs and extension services to see if other places can't expand their services to help fill the gap," she said. Taylor said it would be the shared responsibility of centers and the Department of Social Services to search out that help.

But seven area daycare consultants counter that the consultation they provide is required by law.

Evelyn Gorla, a Des Moines-based daycare consultant with 20 years' experience, said "our job is licensing and consulting. You can't separate the two."

Mary Fleenor, daycare consultant for the Marshalltown district, said

"you need consultation to help centers get their license. If people are out of compliance, you have to work with them to bring them into compliance."

SHE SAID she thought the people involved in the reorganization plan "didn't comprehend licensing."

"If you hadn't done licensing, you might not understand the work involved in doing it."

State administrators have been hesitant to specify which services would be cut, referring only to those services that have been done "above and beyond the call of duty," and those "not required by law."

See Daycare, page 5

Fair weather sought for shuttle landing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The shuttle astronauts went into a "camping mode" Monday while officials sought favorable weather at three separate sites — including this spaceport — to bring Columbia back from its pathfinder space voyage.

The strip at White Sands, N.M., closed down by a blinding sandstorm earlier Monday, remained the choice target for pilots Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton to touch down today, said Eugene Kranz, director of flight operations at Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Second choice was a transcontinental, sonic-booming dash to the three-mile paved strip at the Kennedy Space Center, five miles from the pad where Columbia thundered off last Monday on its weeklong third mission.

The concrete strip at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., was the third alternative, Kranz told a briefing.

Mission directors said they hoped for good weather early in the day at White Sands, and that the outlook this morning at the Cape was for scattered clouds, ideal southeast winds and good visibility.

But potentially tricky crosswind conditions that project managers had wan-

ted to try first on the unpaved runways at White Sands or Edwards could well crop up at the Cape.

THE ASTRONAUTS went to bed ahead of schedule so they could be awakened early today for new landing instructions.

"We're in camping mode and we've got everything shipshape," Lousma cracked before he and Fullerton turned in. "We're not trying to rush, it all pays the same."

"If something doesn't work out for us tomorrow, we can support a waveoff tomorrow and Wednesday, if we got pushed into it," said flight director Neil Hutchinson at a mid-evening briefing in Houston Monday.

"We got lots of food on board, four extra days," he said. "Plenty of food and water on board. We are intending to come home tomorrow. Each day we will try a little harder."

"Everything is going real well. The crew is in good spirits. We are ready to do it again tomorrow."

"If we had a situation where Northrup is clearly untenable, would we strike right out for KSC?" said Hutchinson. "I suspect we would."

See Shuttle, page 5

Fonda, Hepburn Oscar winners

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn won the Academy Awards Monday night for best acting in *On Golden Pond*, a tribute to the ailing Fonda's lifetime of creating classic American characters for the screen, and giving Hepburn four acting Oscars, making her the all-time Oscar champion.

Chariots of Fire was a stunning dark-horse winner of the best picture award, expected to be a contest between *On Golden Pond* and Warren Beatty's *Reds*.

Beatty won the directing Oscar for *Reds* — his first award in 12 nominations — and Maureen Stapleton and Sir John Gielgud were named the best supporting players.

"I know that he's watching you now and I know that he's very very proud and very happy," said daughter Jane, accepting the Oscar for Fonda, who has been bedridden for months with a weak heart.

Fonda won for his touching portrait of a dying husband and father's confrontation with time and his daughter in *On Golden Pond*, which academy members saw as being worth an Oscar itself, in addition to an opportunity to honor the seriously ill actor for an illustrious career.

"Dad," said Jane Fonda, waving the Oscar at the television cameras, "me and the grandchildren are coming over with it right away."

THE AWARD to Hepburn, for her portrayal of the dying man's wife, was her fourth, breaking a tie with Ingrid Bergman for the performer with the most academy awards for acting.

See Oscars, page 5

Inside

Nuke freeze

The Iowa City Council will vote tonight on a resolution calling for a freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons. page 5

TV's worst

The debate over the worst television show in history has forever been settled. It goes to Norman Lear's "I Love Liberty." page 7

Weather

Windy with a good chance of showers and rain today, with a high in the upper 50s.



United Press International

Hatted-up for the space shuttle's landing and face-masked because of blowing sand, Jill Rogers awaits the craft's landing, which was later postponed.

Understand lease requirements, provisions

Page 6—Housing Survival Kit—Monday, March 29, 1982

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Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Housing Survival Kit—Monday, March 29, 1982—Page 7

THE RENTAL AGREEMENT
If you decide you want to rent the dwelling, the next step is to come to an agreement with the owner. When you and the owner agree that you will

each rule is:
(1) In writing. Unwritten rules are unenforceable, even under an oral agreement with the owner. When you and the owner agree that you will

binding, but how are you going to prove it?
If you have a written lease and the owner makes oral promises, you may be able to enforce these promises

Additional may also be written on a separate sheet. Then, sign and date it and have the owner sign it. Always get and keep a copy of your lease and any other agreement you make with the

TERMINATING YOUR LEASE BEFORE IT EXPIRES
If you want to terminate your lease early, you may be able to use one of the TENANTS REMEDIES (to 4).

A standard lease clause says:
Tenant shall not assign this Rental Agreement, nor sublet the dwelling, or any portion thereof, without the landlord's written consent of

get. You would be responsible for paying the difference to the owner.

Proper notice procedure
Whenever this handbook says that you must give notice, it means that you must give notice in writing to the

Briefly

United Press International

Afghan guerrillas fortify

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Afghan guerrillas shot down a Soviet MiG fighter plane in the Nagahan area near Afghanistan's second largest city of Kandahar, resistance sources said Monday.

The guerrillas were reported to have established their own mail service inside Afghanistan and with foreign countries.

Budget amendment urged

WASHINGTON — The Senate leadership has finally agreed to bring up for a vote a proposed constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget, Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said Monday.

Symms said Senate GOP leader Howard Baker of Tennessee assured him the Senate would have a chance to debate and vote on the balanced budget amendment late next month, before it considers an extension of the public debt limit.

Reagan referendum seen

WASHINGTON — A union leader warned Congress Monday to heed Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt's assertion that the fall elections will be a referendum on President Reagan's economic program.

Communication Workers President Glenn Watts dispatched 1,200 union members to Capitol Hill from a legislative-political conference to pass the message to senators and congressmen.

Smith draws state support

WASHINGTON — The state attorney generals from 34 states told Attorney General William French Smith Monday they were pleased with the closer cooperation between state and federal law enforcement.

Smith and top officials from the Justice Department met for 45 minutes with top law enforcement officials to talk about improved coordination between the levels of government in fighting crime.

Hockey players ask asylum

VIENNA, Austria — Three Polish ice hockey players who defected while the national team was playing in the World Championship in Austria asked for political asylum Monday, saying they wanted to escape military rule in their homeland.

"We decided to defect because we wanted to get away from the military regime and its martial law in our home country," said Andrzej Malysiak, 25, one of the three escapees.

Klibi pleads for calm

TUNIS, Tunisia — Arab League Secretary General Cheddi Klibi called on the European Common Market Monday to act promptly to help re-establish calm in the Israeli-occupied West Bank territories.

Diplomats said Klibi urged the Common Market to "take a clear-cut stance" on the situation on the West bank where, he said, "the Palestinian people have entered a new phase of their struggle" against Israel.

Quoted...

We're not trying to rush, it all pays the same.

— Astronaut Gordon Fullerton aboard the space shuttle Columbia Monday after the craft's return to earth was delayed. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

A physiology seminar will be given by Dr. William J. Betz of the School of Medicine, University of Colorado in Denver, at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669 Bowen Science Building.

A rally in support of the Palestinian people sponsored by the General Union of Palestinian Students will be held at noon at the Pentacrest.

"Sheep, Stones, and Circles," is the subject of a Learning at Lunch program sponsored by the Iowa Humanities Board at 12:10 p.m. in the Boyd Tower of UI Hospitals. Professor Roslyn Frank of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese will propose a Spanish explanation for England's Stonehenge.

Ida Beam Visiting Professor Joseph Kitagawa will speak on "The Theme of Reincarnation" and "Tales of Three Cities: Nara, Kyoto and Kamakura — Impact of Chinese Civilization, Buddhism and Roman Catholicism on Japan" at 8 p.m. in Room 106 Gilmore. The lectures are sponsored by the School of Religion and the Department of Asian Languages and Literature.

How to Study Series/Reading and Studying sponsored by the University Counseling Service will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the counseling service office in the Union.

SCARD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

Congress Watch will meet to discuss tentative plans for a Cooper Evans forum at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

The International Association will meet at 8 p.m. in the International Center, on the Jefferson Building second floor.

UI Amateur Radio Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 4900 Engineering Building. A discussion on the budget will be included.

Jewish Gourmet Cooking will be held at 8 p.m. at the Hill House.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 321 North Hall.

The International Association presidents meeting will be held at 9:30 p.m. in the International Center, on the Jefferson Building second floor.

Announcements

Applications for the Mother of the Year Award sponsored by Mortar Board can be obtained at dormitory Head Residents' offices and the Union information desk. They are due by 5 p.m. April 1.

Development proposals presented to Council

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

Keeping residential, commercial and industrial expansion separated is a major goal of plans for the development of southwest Iowa City presented to the Iowa City Council Monday.

A March 24 report from Don Schmeiser, director of planning and program development, made several proposals for the development of the city's southwest area — roughly south of Melrose Avenue and west of the Iowa City Municipal Airport.

Residential expansion should be limited to the area east of proposed Freeway 518, primarily because of limited sewer service available at this time. The present sewer plant is nearing its capacity, and the city is awaiting word on federal aid that would enable it to expand sewer services.

Development around the proposed Melrose Avenue - F-518 interchange should be limited to residential, with commercial and industrial development planned at the Highway 1 - F-518 interchange. Residential development is being discouraged at Hwy. 1 because it is near the airport, where residents could experience noise problems, along with traffic from two major streets.

The city should annex an area east of the F-518 - Hwy. 1 interchange and north to the

city boundary line, to encourage commercial and industrial growth. No cost estimates of the annexation are available.

Some city land — south of Rohrer Road to the city boundary line — should be deannexed because of the high cost of providing municipal utility services to that area. The area is located on a different watershed making sewer services costly.

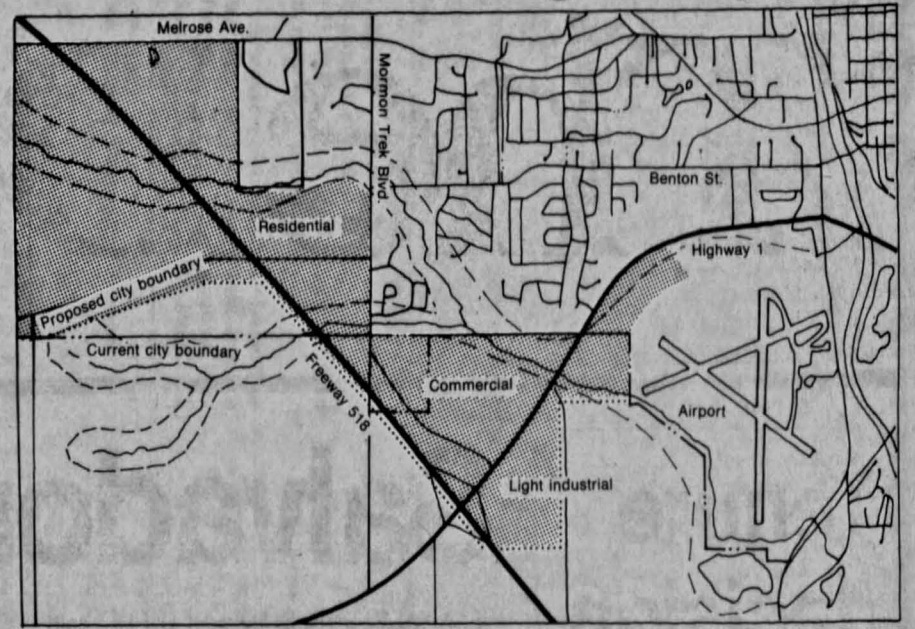
No additional schools should be located in the southwest area because the cost of constructing a school outweighs the cost of transporting future elementary school students to existing schools.

The council also discussed a proposal for a residential mobile home ordinance.

The city currently zones mobile home parks as commercial areas — a zone which includes restaurants and convenience stores. But mobile homeowners are concerned that commercial buildings could be constructed next to their homes, city officials have said.

The city Planning and Zoning commission examines all zoning requests, including those for commercial structures, before allowing them to build. The new ordinance would declare that mobile home parks are residential areas, ridding them of the risk of commercial building nearby because they would no longer have to locate in commercial areas, according to city officials.

Southwest area long-term plan



The map shows the area affected by development proposals for the city's southwest side. The plan attempts to keep residential areas away from the airport, and keep the intersection of Freeway 518 and

Melrose Avenue (upper left) free of non-residential development. The city would annex land adjacent to the airport and deannex land west of Mormon Trek Boulevard.

THE REVISED ordinance would not require "screenings" — such as tree plantings — between trailer parks and commercial properties. City Planner Bruce Knight said the objection to screenings was that they present a large expense to the park owner.

But Mayor Mary Neuhauser said the committee and the city staff should review the screening decision. The purpose of screening is to make sites for mobile home parks easier

to find because they would not look as out of place if located next to a residential zone, she said. The tree plantings would create a buffer between the two zones, Neuhauser said.

The council instructed the city staff to look at other alternatives for the screening requirement, including requiring some shrubbery plantings or opaque or other types of screens.

Higher pay and fewer jobs ahead for this year's grads

By Elizabeth McGrory
Staff Writer

This year's UI graduates may look forward to higher salary offers than in the past, but they can expect a difficult time landing a job.

The College of Engineering placement illustrates the tight job market.

"The recession is being felt," said Leslie Hauschildt, director of the Placement Service at the College of Engineering. "Graduates are still being paid what they deserve — they (the employers) are just not hiring as many."

Hauschildt said.

1982 salary offers have increased in all engineering specialties from 1981, she said.

The most marked increases were in biomedical engineering and civil engineering.

BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERS were offered an average of \$24,100 in 1982, up from the average offer of \$20,500 last year, she said.

"The biomedical program is getting wider and wider recognition," which helps increase the graduates' offered salaries, Hauschildt said.

Salary offers to UI civil engineering students have increased to an average \$23,000 in 1982 from \$19,900 in 1981.

Salary offers to business students have also increased, even though the number of 1982 graduates being hired through the Career Services and Placement Services appears to be dropping off, said Donald Moffett, assistant director of the Career Services and Placement Services.

"The job market is very tight," he said. "My seat of the pants feeling is there are less jobs there."

THE NUMBER of interviews on campus has not decreased over the past year, but a year ago the companies were hiring more people, Moffett said.

A company that had ten openings a year ago

may only have two or three openings this year, he said.

Entry level salary averages for business fields are often inaccurate because graduates who receive higher than average salaries report their salaries more often than lower-paid graduates, Moffett said.

Benefits and risk factors also have to be considered, he said. Insurance and vacation time cannot be translated in salary, while low-salaried people on commission have the opportunity to make more money than other salaried employees.

BUT GENERALLY, beginning salary offers have increased this year over last year. "We're seeing the very first of salary offers and they are up from a year ago," he said.

Computer Science graduates are being offered approximately \$18,000 to \$18,500 on the average compared to last year's offer of \$17,000, Moffett said.

And graduates in accounting are being offered approximately \$18,500, compared to the average offer of \$17,000 from 1981, he said.

Salary offers to Liberal Arts degree candidates who do not interview on campus are more difficult to assess, Moffett said.

THE NATIONAL AVERAGE salary offer for humanity majors was \$14,100 in 1981. The 1982 figure is not available, he said.

The average salary offer to UI graduates with degrees in the social sciences was \$14,000, slightly below the national average of \$14,200, Moffett said. The 1982 figures are not available yet, he said.

Employment opportunities in elementary and secondary education appear to have declined a little over last year, though it may be too soon to tell, Judith Hendershot director of the Education Placement Service said.

There were 7,600 teaching vacancies from September 1 to March 1 last year and 6,347 reported this year, Hendershot said.

"Race and the American Legal Process"

A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr.
Judge, United States Court of Appeals,
Third Circuit
Murray Lecture
Wednesday, March 31, 8:00 pm
IMU Ballroom
Public Invited

TRAVEL WITH US!

The University Travel Committee is now accepting applications for new members and a director. If you enjoy traveling and would like to learn about the travel business then submit an application by April 9.

Applications are available in the Travel Office, Student Activities Center, IMU.

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By Mary Sci
Staff Writer

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High UI's

By Jackie Ba
Staff Writer

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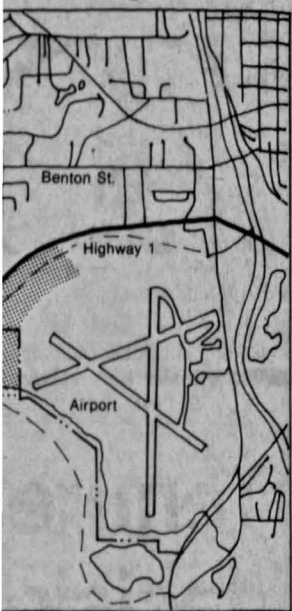
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Term plan



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I-80

OR CONVENIENCE

Males no strangers to nursing college

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

The 63-year-old father of Michael Catney was one of the early breakers of the mold when he became a registered nurse soon after World War II. Now Catney himself is studying nursing — a historically female-dominated field.

Catney, a UI graduate student, said Monday that prejudice against male nursing students is not common at the UI College of Nursing. He added that students, staff and teachers are even positive toward male nursing students.

Jim Wilberding, another UI graduate nursing student, said: "I'm a nurse, and the male part of it is incidental."

THERE ARE currently six male nursing graduate students among the college's total graduate enrollment of 100, according to Marilyn Molen, assistant dean in the graduate program. Five years ago, there were probably only two male students in the graduate program, she said.

In the undergraduate program, 19 males among 442 students are studying nursing, said Eleanor McClelland, assistant dean in the undergraduate program.

McClelland said the male students fit well into the undergraduate program, and are not treated differently from the female nursing students. She expressed surprise at interest in male enrollment in the program.

"I don't think of men as separate" from female nursing students, McClelland said.

MOLEN SAID males are taking a renewed interest in the clinical nursing profession. In the past, male nursing students generally went into administration after they graduated, but now more students are working in close contact with patients in clinics, she said.

"Nursing has become more palatable for men" and some men are coming into the nursing profession from other, unrelated fields, Molen said.

Both McClelland and Molen said they expect the number of male nursing students to stabilize during the next several years.

Kay Meyers, executive director of the Iowa Nurses Association, cited figures in the Inventory of Registered Nurses, published by the American Nursing Association in December 1981. According to the report, there were 27,301 registered male nurses in the United States during 1978. The total number of registered nurses during that period was 1,375,208.

ACCORDING to the same report, there were 319 registered male nurses in Iowa during 1978. The total number of registered nurses in Iowa was 20,171.

University Hospitals employs 46 full-time male registered nurses, and Mercy Hospital has five full-time male registered nurses, one male licensed practical nurse, and six male nursing assistants, according to information officials at the two hospitals.

Wilberding said the fact that he is male can be a plus. "For years, nurses have said we need to move nursing along, and the way to do that is to get men into nursing."

WILBERDING SAID he went into nursing because he wanted the job security — the same reason other male nursing students who were interviewed gave for entering the field. Wilberding said he also enjoys the chance to help people "in critical moments in their lives."

David Kelty, an alumnus of the College of Nursing and a nurse at the University Hospitals, said: "Countless times I've worked with the patient, they say, 'Well, thanks, doctor.' I've explained it many times. You know, your namepin is there ... Even people who have no trouble reading your namepin ask."

Tim Bredow, an alumnus and currently a nursing instructor with the college, said the worst problem area a male nurse faces is the maternity ward, where patients are not yet willing to accept male nurses.

Highland firm may aid UI's Scottish troupe

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

UI students may be seeing more of the Scottish Highlanders next year if the Highland Potato Chip Co. decides to sponsor the group. The Highlanders, a dance troupe composed of UI students, perform traditional Scottish music and dance.

The 46-year-old group fell on hard times early last summer when the UI administration cut its annual allocation of money from the UI general fund. The \$29,000 cut in the group's 1981-82 budget spurred Bruce Liberati, the group's director for the past three years, to leave his \$11,400-a-year job and go into business with his father in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Doug Kizzier, manager of the Highlanders, said Monday the company is "very interested" in sponsoring the group. But he said he won't know any details for a few weeks.

He said the president of the company, Peter Hunter, wants to help the group because he hasn't heard much about them in the last year. Kizzier said Hunter was "sorry to see the group lost its funding."

Hunter was unavailable for comment Monday.

KIZZIER SUBMITTED background

UI student to present research

Randy J. Yanda, a sophomore in the UI College of Medicine, was one of 10 students chosen to present research findings at a recent national medical research meeting in New Orleans.

Yanda presented the results of his study on the movement of the canine small intestine at the annual meeting of the Southern Section of the American Federation for Clinical Research.

For the past three years, Yanda has worked part time at the UI gastroenterology research laboratory under Dr. Robert Summers, associate professor of internal medicine.

Through their research, they are trying to learn how the movements of a dog's small intestine is controlled.

Yanda is the son of Dr. D.W. Yanda of Maquoketa and Joan Yanda of Ames.



Riverfest sponsors

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Reg. \$14. These are the pockets to pick! Plain Pockets® denim jeans with the same fit, fabric and tailoring as the big best seller. And nothing on the back pockets. Choose from boot cut, or straight leg styles in comfortable, easy-care cotton/polyester. Waist sizes 29 to 42.

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	Reg.	Sale
Prep boys' boot cut jeans.....	12.00	9.99
Big boys' boot cut jeans.....	11.00	8.99
Little boys' boot cut & flare leg jeans.....	9.00	6.99

Sale prices effective Wed., March 31 through Sat., April 3.



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Welfare fraud

Apparently reacting to Reaganite paranoia about welfare fraud, Iowa has introduced an accelerated plan to combat it — Social Services Commissioner Michael Reagen says the improvements should save \$3.1 million this fiscal year.

Most people agree that welfare abuse should be prevented, although many argue that benefits are inadequate. But the present program is unnecessary in Iowa. First, it will cost \$2.7 to \$2.9 million to administer the program, so the actual savings to taxpayers will be small.

Second, Iowa does not have a major problem with welfare fraud. Although there are no official figures, the state Inspector General Division estimates welfare cheating at less than 3 percent. Is an even tougher investigative program really necessary to combat this?

Third, some cases of overpayment are due to casework error, not to fraud. Yet according to Martin Ozga, a lawyer for the Legal Services Corp. of Iowa, new state rules mean that Aid to Dependent Children overpayments made up to seven years ago can be recouped from recipients — the state can subtract up to 10 percent monthly from ADC checks until the money is repaid. The poor are being punished for past bureaucratic mistakes.

Fourth, according to food stamp specialist Elaine Gehling, the new attitude is leading to "strong-arm" tactics and a failure to inform clients of their rights. Does this really meet Reagen's "obligation to make sure all the taxpayers' dollars are spent prudently?"

State authorities are taking the proverbial sledgehammer to crack a very small nut. Organized fraud must be fought, but with no real savings involved, the new plan looks suspiciously like another way to make the disadvantaged pay for the crime of being poor.

Liz Bird
Staff Writer

Voting Rights Act

On a motion by Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley the Senate Constitution subcommittee voted Wednesday to extend the 1965 Voting Rights Act for another 10 years in its present form. Grassley is the only member of the Iowa delegation who prefers the current Senate proposal to the stronger House version. At issue is whether or not racial discrimination in the area of voting laws will remain a "suspect" classification as delineated by the Warren Court and hence subject to "strict scrutiny" under the law.

Backers of the Senate proposal would require civil rights lawyers to prove that local officials acted with discriminatory intent before the courts could impose legal sanctions. Proponents of the House version maintain that this burden of proof places undue hardship on the individual in securing fundamental rights. Discriminatory effect, they say, as well as motive should be considered in determining whether or not an individual has been denied equal protection.

Behind the scenes, the Reagan administration is bemoaning the plethora of federal government regulation and spouting pious platitudes of states' rights. What these champions of local autonomy have failed to mention is that many of these states' rights were usurped only after they had been shown to conflict with individual rights — as in the case of voting laws in the South.

Faced last week with the choice of whether states' right or individual rights should be paramount, Grassley toed the Reagan line and took the side of states' rights. Apparently neither years of racial discrimination nor weeks of Congressional hearings were enough to convince him that this should be a government of the people and not of the states.

Gene Needles Jr.
Staff Writer

New rules adopted

Last week, the Democratic National Committee adopted new rules intended to strengthen and discipline its party. While some of the new policies may unfortunately limit grassroots access to the central party organization, the decision to shorten the primary season by five weeks should relieve both voters and candidates.

The new rules require that all state primary conventions, caucuses and elections — with two exceptions — be held between the second Tuesday in March and the second Tuesday in June. The two exceptions are Iowa and New Hampshire, which can hold their nominating activities 15 and 7 days, respectively, before anyone else.

Democrats from these two states won their fight to retain their first-in-the-nation status, perhaps fearing their states might be overlooked if they didn't go first. Still, the Iowa caucuses will be held about five weeks later than during the last presidential campaign.

The changes are long overdue. The extended primary season forced candidates to begin their campaigns over a year before national elections were held. The system worked against those who lacked time or money to mount extensive campaigns, and virtually eliminated latecomers and compromise candidates.

Party nominations and platforms were usually decided well before the national party convention in August. As a result, there was little room for the kind of ideological tinkering necessary to ensure broad-based party appeal.

Unfortunately, the new rules will still not prevent the early primaries from becoming media circuses. Come January 1984, you can still expect to see Dan Rather in Iowa, sitting in crusty old diners asking crusty old farmers what they think. But perhaps the changes will restore a bit of sanity — as well as effectiveness — to the Democratic party.

Dan Jones
Staff Writer

Viewpoints



Military, economic and political effects of nuclear arms race

By Burns H. Weston

The nuclear peril is growing. Those of you who subscribe to or read the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists know that the clock they periodically print, indicating how long it is till midnight or doomsday, is now set at four minutes to midnight.

We've gone from massive retaliation to mutual assured destruction (with that ironic acronym MAD) to Presidential Directive 59 (PD 59), which opens up the possibilities of nuclear war as a result of "nuclear counterforce" responses to "conventional" threats. We've moved from a posture of strike upon attack to strike upon warning. We've moved from a doctrine of survivability to a doctrine of winnability. The concept of a no-first-strike pledge (where a country pledges not to strike first with nuclear weapons in response to any kind of conventional arms confrontation) seems almost a dream at the moment.

NEITHER THE United States nor the Soviet Union has made that pledge. Instead, both sides are building bigger and better bombs, ostensibly to protect their citizens.

But think about it this way. On one Poseidon submarine there are 16 "Mirved" missiles. Each missile contains 10 nuclear warheads of varying megatonnage, ranging from 50 kilotons on up, quite possibly up to one megaton. That is 160 nuclear warheads on one submarine. In other words, those 16 missiles could obliterate 160 Soviet cities, within 15 minutes, from as much as 4,000 miles away. And we have 36 Poseidons deployed around the world!

The Trident submarine, which is being built by the General Dynamics Corporation in St. Louis, Mo., has 360 warheads, and from almost any part of the world these can reach the Soviet Union within 15 minutes. And of course the Soviet Union can do the same to us.

HERE'S ANOTHER way to think about it. Some recent studies analyzed what would result from an airburst of a one megaton nuclear weapon 125 miles above Omaha. What would happen is what is called the "EMP effect," the electromagnetic pulse effect. This means that, throughout most of North America, including Mexico, every electric circuit that is dependent on the computer silicon chip would be totally wiped out. There would take place the most massive short-circuit you can possibly imagine, unparalleled since the formation of our planet. If this is the result of one nuclear bomb, why then are there 16,380 around the world?

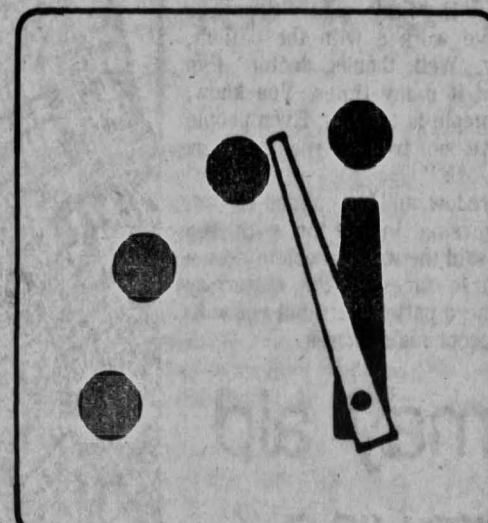
It doesn't make sense. Nor do the military, economic and political repercussions of the nuclear arms race.

The single most important reason for the existence of the nation state is to assure the protection of its citizenry. There is no nation in the world today that can do this. Militarily, the nuclear weapons system is dysfunctional. And I haven't even talked about the possibility of accidental war and nuclear mishaps (so-called broken arrows).

The nuclear arms race

The clock was chosen by the Educational Foundation for Nuclear Science, publisher of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, as the "symbol of the threat of nuclear doomsday hovering over mankind." It currently stands at four minutes to midnight.

This is the second of five articles exploring the danger of the nuclear arms race and discussing what people can do about it. This part, based on a lecture given by UI law Professor



Burns H. Weston, deals with the military, economic and political cost of the nuclear arms build-up. Weston is a member of the Consultative Council of The Lawyers Committee on Nuclear Policy.

ECONOMICALLY, the nuclear arms race curbs productivity because it siphons off essential technology and brain power into destructive rather than constructive pursuits. This contributes to unemployment, inflation and a general breakdown of our economic system. People wonder why we have "stagflation" (both unemployment and inflation). How rarely anyone admits that Vietnam and all the military expenditures since then are a major cause of our current economic plight. Instead, we blame it on the Arabs.

Politically, the nuclear arms race is a potential disaster. Any nuclear weapons system is bound to require a tightly controlled political elite with an essentially passive citizenry. It is bound to require increased security and consequently a curb on our civil liberties. The case of Daniel Ellsberg illustrates the point, as does the recent domestication of the CIA. Arthur S. Miller, a well-known constitutional lawyer, has said that the nuclear arms race promotes "democratic dictatorship."

In sum, the nuclear arms race is militarily, economically and politically dysfunctional. In fact, it contributes more to our insecurity than it does to our security. So there has got to be some way to turn this madness around, some way to resist.

A PSYCHIATRIST would label as suicidal any patient that sought to take her or his own life. But we call ourselves realists out of some crazy belief that we're going to make it through to the year 2000 by building bigger and better bombs. In fact, we are nihilists.

We even dramatize our circumstance in a deluding way. We talk about a theater of war. But we're not talking about war; we're talking about human extinction, or in any event the extinction of a large part of the human race.

Incidentally, it's really the theater of the absurd, if not the theater of the

obscene. And the rulers are the speculators in this theater and we the players — and, I would add, the losers.

So my first recommendation about resisting the arms race follows logically enough: don't rely on government. The governments aren't going to lead the way — least of all the super powers. The main reason they maintain the nuclear weapons system is to ensure the sanctity of the system of state sovereignty that has prevailed since 1648, the system of ruler security as opposed to people security.

THE RULERS really aren't interested in people security. In fact, the system of deterrence that prevails requires, to be credible, that the people be subject to attack. That's the whole underlying premise.

So if you want to change things around you have to protest. The governments of this world, without major citizen pressure from each and every one of us, will not genuinely seek to end the spiraling nuclear arms race. The historical record, at least from World War II until the present, inspires absolutely no confidence that they will take the initiative.

All great social movements, or at least those that I am aware of, have begun from the outside. It was not the U.S. government that led the civil rights movement or the women's movement or the environmental movement. You and I, in urgent solidarity — like abolitionists of an earlier day, who fought against great odds — must form a new abolitionist movement to end the curse of nuclear terror. It is our only real hope.

Now you may think that my prescription is naive or, alternatively, frustrating in the extreme. But think of it this way: the future is in our hands. We needn't wait for others. We are empowered to celebrate life.

On Wednesday Weston discusses the self-examination and reassessment that we must be willing to make in order to deal with the threat of the nuclear arms race.

The new spring fashion collection

NORMALLY I TRY to avoid fashion shows; I can only watch Brooke Shields types contort their bodies so many ways in a pair of Calvin Kleins before I have to excuse myself. This year, however, things were different. One enterprising designer managed to lure me in by introducing the idea of bulletproof clothing. Although bulletproof vests and the like have been around for

Gene Needles



a long time, this particular line of apparel is aimed at the individual who wants to look chic in a crossfire. It's what the well dressed man and woman will be wearing in El Salvador and Afghanistan this year.

Besides, who wants to be caught dead in a lime-green leisure suit? Certainly not I, and certainly not you if you care anything at all about what your assassins think.

Admittedly this concept has a few holes in it — if you'll excuse the expression. For instance, the lead-lined swimwear is enough to send even Mark Spitz to the drain, and you can get a hernia just carrying the jogging suits across the room.

NEVERTHELESS, I feel it is an idea whose time has come. Soon other manufacturers are sure to follow. Brands like Jockey Fire Support Briefs and Playtex Cross Your Heart or Hope To Die Bulletproof Bras will become common place. No doubt there will be testimonials from preppies claiming the metal alligator over their hearts saved their lives.

Let's face it, the fashion implications are limitless. There's nothing like 50 pounds of lead to show off your girlish figure. You'll be the height of haute couture in your sequined Molotov cocktail dress and next year's 10 best-dressed list will undoubtedly include the likes of Yasser Arafat and Idi Amin.

Of course all this says nothing of the emotional advantages inherent in this metal-plate sartorial splendor. Who among us could pass up the sentimental value of being married in a bulletproof wedding gown complete with chain link lace or of having junior's baby shoes bronzed while he's still wearing them? No self-respecting National Rifle Association member, I'll tell you that.

AND FOLKS, this is only the beginning. If you think keeping up with the Jones' means buying a new car every year, you're a little slow on the trigger. Soon you'll make the Hatfields and the McCoys look like the Good Samaritans. No home will be complete without the radar channel on cablevision. A barbed wire enclosed patio will be a must, not to mention land mines in your back yard. And think of the fun you'll have at your Neighborhood Arms Prevention and Limitation Meeting (NAPALM).

So don't miss out just because you feel silly going to work dressed like a commando and carrying a bazooka. Wait until the neighbors make their first raid on your home for a cup of sugar. Won't you be embarrassed coming to the door in a bathrobe that wouldn't stop a dart gun? How will you feel when you're the only ones on the block without an armored station wagon? Lousy, that's how.

Well don't just stand there; run don't walk (and by all means stay low to the ground) to your nearest haberdasher or millinery shop. Don't let the salesperson give you any flak either — insist on genuine bulletproof clothing. When that great designer in the sky decides it's time for you to go the way of the Nehru jacket, at least you'll have the satisfaction of going in style.

Needles is a UI graduate student. His column appears every other Tuesday.

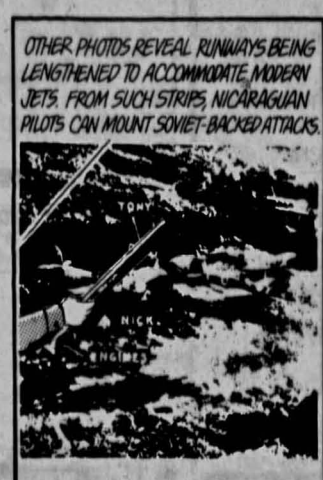
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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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Council to vote on nuke freeze

The Iowa City Council will vote tonight on a resolution calling for a freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons.

If adopted, the resolution would be sent to the United States president, the secretary of state, the secretary of defense and each of Iowa's eight U.S. congressmen.

Similar resolutions have already been passed by six state legislatures, 257 town meetings in New England and 31 city councils. Senators Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Mark Hat-

field of Oregon introduced another such resolution in the U.S. Senate two weeks ago, so far attracting the support of 22 senators and 150 representatives.

Nationwide, organizations such as the Union of Concerned Scientists, Physicians for Social Responsibility, International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, the Lawyers Alliance for Nuclear Arms Control and the Business Alert to Nuclear War are also rallying public

support behind a freeze.

THE REAGAN administration has repeatedly opposed such a move, claiming it would fix the United States' European defenses at a level inferior to the Soviet Union's.

Lorraine Sager, city administrative secretary, said the city council usually doesn't take action on national issues, but is considering the resolution at the request of the Iowa City Peace Network and because of a petition submitted by Iowa City Trinity Episcopal

Church members. Sager said nothing in the city code concerns action on national issues.

If the resolution is passed it would simply be "an expression of our support" for the freeze, Sager said.

Councilor John McDonald said the council has an unwritten policy of not taking a stand on national issues but said this is one national issue that "certainly affects Iowa Citizens."

The council meeting, which is open to the public, is at 7:30 tonight at the Iowa City Civic Center.

Tenure

Continued from page 1

that the clinic people are also regular faculty and they're on the tenure track," said Jeff Borns, a UI law student whose name also appears on the memo.

"Other schools sometimes have them as long-term contracts. But at a lot of schools they are basically second-class professors so I think that might be one of the issues," Borns said.

"Some of the qualifications ... to get tenure do not jibe with (the qualifications of) somebody that's a clinician. Because they're busy with cases, they do not write law review articles and that's definitely a problem," he said.

The conflicting expectations pose problems with job security and make it difficult to attract top law professors to the clinic, Borns said.

HINES AND BORNS agreed that the disparity between the demands on a clinician and a faculty member attempting to obtain tenure is a long-term problem that will have to be ad-

dressed by the committee in the future. "We have a short-term problem that we have to take a look at now," Hines said. This is the immediate problem of staffing the clinic.

The former head of the clinic, Professor Robert Bartels, "has moved to the sun" recently, Hines said, and Schwartz will probably not be working in the clinic during the summer and fall, causing a severe staffing crunch in the clinic.

Hines said he expects the committee to come up with some short-term solutions to the problem with recommendations for extra staff sometime next week.

Students say they are encouraged by the initial discussions with the faculty. "We're just kind of getting off the ground in terms of organization, but there have been some positive responses from the faculty," Rusch said.

She added, "ultimately our hope is to get some response from the faculty in terms of what their commitment is."

Daycare

Continued from page 1

"Our lines are already drawn because of what the law says ... the law is pretty specific," Taylor said.

Fleener and other consultants think reduced consulting will lead to an increase in the number of daycare centers that operate below state standards. Centers just starting will be particularly vulnerable, they say, because of the complexity of the state standards.

Gorla said that without the consultation she has provided to some centers, those centers would not be in compliance with the law and their licenses would have been suspended.

EARLIER in the month consultant John Kramer reported that one Iowa City day care was in violation of 27 different parts of the code, including obstructed fire escape exits. "If there

was a fire, there could have easily been 25-30 children killed," he said.

Kramer added, however, that he has been able to help the center into compliance through consulting.

"It is not my intention to shut down centers but to work with them to improve," he said.

Taylor said although shutdowns are a possibility, "I would certainly hope we would step in and do something before that would occur."

She has said the new daycare and preschool licensing assignments are being monitored and could be changed within three to six months if problems develop.

Iowa law dictates that daycare consultants annually inspect, license and provide consultation to the state's 955 daycare centers and preschools.

Shuttle

Continued from page 1

Fritz Widick, manager of orbiter ground services at the Florida spaceport, said: "We are ready. We really didn't expect to land here but we're ready."

A LANDING at the Kennedy Space Center runway would mark the shuttle's first use of a paved strip, and the first time a spaceship has returned to its launch site.

The pilots were "waved off" from White Sands because of strong winds and near-zero visibility, but Kranz said mission directors were hopeful conditions would improve early Tuesday.

The astronauts, adding hourly to the Columbia's weeklong space endurance record, were getting a good night's sleep before getting up early today to again await landing instructions.

They were told they had enough hydrogen and oxygen for their fuel cell electrical generators to keep flying beyond "another waveoff tomorrow and the day after that, if needed."

Kranz, at a briefing in Houston, confirmed that Columbia had adequate fuel cell supplies for up to 96 hours more flying time, under reduced power use if that became necessary.

Oscars

Continued from page 1

Others have more Oscars in other categories.

Dan Aykroyd slipped in a forbidden tribute to John Belushi and Barbara Stanwyck said an emotional goodbye to William Holden.

Chariots of Fire producer David Puttnam, appearing dazed by his film's unexpected victory, thanked the academy members for making it "a Cinderella film."

The winners of the 1982 Academy Awards:

Best supporting actress: Maureen Stapleton, *Reds*.

Best art (and set) direction: *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, Norman Reynolds, Leslie Dilley and Michael Ford.

Best makeup: *American Werewolf in London*, Rick Baker.

Best musical score: *Chariots of Fire*, Vangelis.

Best costume design: *Chariots of Fire*, Milena Canonero.

Best visual effects: *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, Richard Edlund, Kit West, Bruce Nicholson and Joe Johnston.

Best documentary short subject: *Close Harmony*.

Best documentary feature: *Genocide*.

Best animated short film: *Crac*.

Best live action short film: *Violet*.

Best cinematography: *Reds*.

Best sound: *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, Bill Varney, Steve Maslow, Gregg Landaker and Roy Charman.

Gordon E. Sawyer Award: Joseph B. Walker, Sound effects editing: *Raiders of the Lost Ark*.

Best foreign language film: *Mephisto*, Hungary.

Best film editing: *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, Michael Kahn.

Best song: "Arthur's Theme (Best That You Can Do)," from *Arthur*.

Special career award: Barbara Stanwyck, Irving G. Thalberg Memorial Award: Cubby Broccoli.

Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award: Danny Kaye.

Best supporting actor: Sir John Gielgud, *Arthur*.

Best director: *Reds*, Warren Beatty.

Best original screenplay: *Chariots of Fire*, Colin Welland.

Best adapted screenplay: *On Golden Pond*, Ernest Thompson.

Best actress: Katharine Hepburn, *On Golden Pond*.

Best actor: Henry Fonda, *On Golden Pond*.

Best picture: *Chariots of Fire*, David Puttnam, producer.

Salvador

Continued from page 1

the parties had begun even before the voting. Echoing remarks in Washington, he said the United States would support a rightist coalition "if their program is the kind of thing we, the American people, and Congress, can support."

Prendes said his party would not form a coalition with Robert D'auibisson's ultra-right Republican National Alliance.

He conceded it was possible for D'auibisson's group to emerge from bargaining in control of the assembly by joining with the National Coalition.

Meanwhile, leftist rebels who tried to disrupt the voting, waged a two-hour attack on the main army barracks in San Salvador and raided a key provincial capital to try to disrupt the vote counting. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

THE UNITED STATES was pinning its hopes on the Christian Democrats and leader Jose Napoleon Duarte, who led a moderate reform of the nation's land policy and slightly improved the abuse of human rights. Washington, however, has said it would try to work with whatever party emerges victorious.

Hinton said he thought D'auibisson could be persuaded to moderate his views in exchange for U.S. support. "I've thought all along that Maj. D'auibisson played by the game," he said.

But Rep. John Murtha, R-Pa., a member of the U.S. delegation sent to observe the election, predicted a disaster for American policy in El Salvador if the right wins.

Virologist Yau Wai Wong dies

Yau Wai Wong, 67, Iowa's first state virologist and an authority on the viral disease encephalitis, died March 26 at UI Hospitals following a heart attack.

Wong was an assistant director of the UI Hygienic Laboratory, the state's public health research laboratory, a post he had held since 1966.

He was born September 13, 1914 at Honolulu, Hawaii, and married Wai Ching Chan on July 2, 1948, in Canton, China.

Wong, a microbiologist, was bacteriologist in charge of the Chinese National Vaccine and Serum Institute, Kunming, China, from 1938 to 1948. He


then served as principal bacteriologist of the Kansas State Board of Health.

He joined the staff of the UI Hygienic Laboratory in 1964. The next year he was appointed the first state virologist and established Iowa's first virus diagnostic laboratory for human diseases.

Services are scheduled for today at 1:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Iowa City, followed by burial in Oakland Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Y.W. Wong Scholarship Fund through the University of Iowa Foundation.

Friends of Wine



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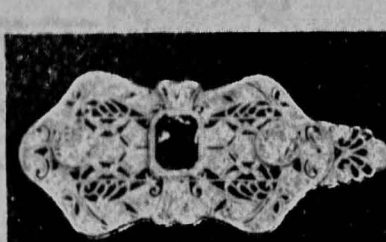


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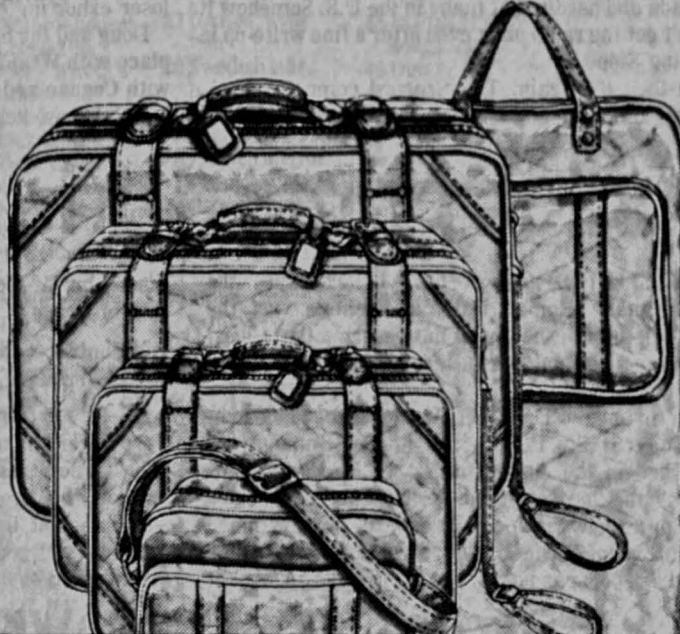
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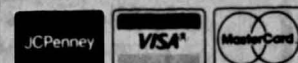
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Arts and entertainment

'Ought To Be In Pictures' falls short with one-liners

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

As Neil Simon gets richer, he seems to get progressively less funny. He wants to make Big Statements about Life, but the statements of late in offerings like *Chapter Two* and *Only When I Laugh* are banal rather than enlightening, sprinkled with one-liners but no belly laughs. *Seems Like Old Times* was just plain strange — and dull. Now comes *I Ought To Be In Pictures*.

The odd couple in this one consists of Walter Matthau (surprise, surprise) as a lazy TV scriptwriter named Herb and his long-abandoned obnoxious daughter Libby, played by Dinah Manoff, daughter of actress Lee Grant. Manoff, who was so effective as the suicidal friend of Timothy Hutton in *Ordinary People*, comes on like gangbusters here and alienates not only Matthau but the audience within the first 10 minutes of the film.

LIBBY LEAVES behind Brooklyn (but not the overdone accent) and hitches to sunny L.A. to find her fortune in movies. She hasn't seen her old man for 16 years and counts on him to open a few doors. Herb, however, would rather while his days away at the racetrack than take meetings with network execs.

Despite director Herb Ross's best efforts to avoid it, *I Ought To Be In Pictures* has a slick, glossy feel that could be called Simonized tripe. You no more identify with these glib show bizzy types than you would a Mongolian peasant.

What Simon does is pile on load after load of Libby as the nervy, chutzpah-laden independent who is ultimately, inevitably exposed as possessing insides made of marshmallow. Herb, of course, under his thin layers of indifference, is a vitally insecure man who's afraid of commitments (God — that word again! Neil Simon enters the '60s.)

Films

I Ought To Be In Pictures
On a rising scale of one to five stars:
★ ★ ½
20th Century-Fox. PG.
Written by Neil Simon
Directed by Herbert Ross
Herbert Tucker Walter Matthau
Libby Tucker Dinah Manoff
Stephanie Ann-Margret
Showing at Campus 1

WHAT HOLDS your interest in this otherwise predictable bath in pathos is the always fascinating Ann-Margret as Herb's once-a-week lover. Her character is the type who protects Herb from himself; loving, kind, but detached enough to know that Herb offers a dead end if he can't get himself together. Ann-Margret is reaching that age when parts are few and starring roles for actresses of her talent are as rare as 10-cent phone calls — whatever roles there are tend to go to Jane Fonda or Jill Clayburgh. What a waste.

Matthau does hold his own, letting Manoff make a fool of herself as she indulges in showy histrionics while he simply holds back and delivers his lines with the self-assured deadpan that is his bread and butter.

All told, however, the pleasures of *I Ought To Be In Pictures*, which was adapted from Simon's own play, are few. But let's face it, if you don't like this one, just wait a few weeks and Simon will come up with another walk along morality road. His deadly fertile mind is not only restive, it still has at least a dozen or so theater plays ripe for adaptation.

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"The Theme of Reincarnation"
3:30 pm, Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU
"Tales of Three Cities: Nara, Kyoto & Kamakura - Impact of Chinese Civilization, Buddhism and Roman Catholicism on Japan"
8 pm, 106 Gilmore Hall
Wednesday, March 31
"The Buddhist Transformation in Japan"
9:30 am, 8 Gilmore Hall
"Emperor, Shōgun and Religions - Alternative Models of 'Immanent Theocracy'"
8 pm, 106 Gilmore Hall
Thursday, April 1
"New Religions: How New are They?"
12:30 pm, Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU
Sponsored by the School of Religion and the Department of Asian Languages and Literature

Doug and the Slugs hit it big with critics, miss with buyers

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

Every now and then a real surprise rolls out of the homogenized pop music industry. In a world where a single success can set off a trend that lasts for years — the cloning of R.E.O. Speedwagon, for example — the surprises are few and far between.

When Doug and the Slugs surfaced, it was one of those rare surprises. Their first album, *Cognac and Bologna*, was a magnificent blend of party music and stylistic parody. The album brought together musical styles from calypso to doo-wop, from R&B to Spike Jones. The musical styles were blended by lead singer and songwriter Doug Bennett with the sensibilities of Busby Berkeley.

The final product was a mixture of humor and good rock boogie, something like a cross between the Asbury Jukes and The Bonzo Dog Doo-Dah Band. The music was very plain in its emotion, the characters drawn nearly as well as those of Bruce Springsteen.

Unlike Springsteen's internal combustion outlaws, however, Bennett's people are boos unable to understand their own lamentable situations. They are convinced that prosperity is just around the corner and their misery thus far has been caused only by a protracted string of bad luck.

THE CRITICS loved Doug and the Slugs. Everyone who heard the album or its single "Too Bad" loved them. They looked as if they were going to be The Next Big Party Band.

But the album sank into the mire of record sales with barely a ripple. About 50,000 copies sold in Canada and hardly that many in the U.S. Somehow it didn't get the radio play, even after a fine write-up in *Rolling Stone*.

So they try again. Their record company, RCA, believes in them and is going the whole route again.

Doctor prints Turin beliefs

ROME (UPI) — A doctor who examined the shroud many Roman Catholics believe was the burial cloth of Jesus Christ has asserted that Christ died from a heart attack suffered before the crucifixion.

The findings of Dr. Luigi Malantruccio, 56, head of radiology at St. Peter's hospital in Rome, were published in the current issue of "La Civiltà Cattolica," the Journal of the Jesuit order.

Malantruccio was one of 25 experts who examined the Shroud of Turin in 1978. Two years later they issued a report concluding the shroud was an ancient

Records

pulling out all of the post-payola stops.

Their second album, *Wrap It*, is not as strong as their first. Second albums are traditionally let-downs. It has something to do with having a lifetime to prepare the first but only a few months for the second. It takes a while to get used to working well between albums.

The album is still good. It has most of the positive elements of the first and new tricks to boot. It is perhaps a bit more hard-edged, with more electric guitar solos and less of the bee-bop 'n' holler cacophony of the first album. But it is still evident the album was fun to record.

BENNETT HAS a wonderful voice — growling and whiney and charming all at the same time — that perfectly matches his musical style. He's the leader of the pack, and while the pack may very well be playing some marvelously inventive instrumentals, by all appearances it is going crazy back there.

Bennett is a lot like Bob Geldorf, songwriter for the Boomtown Rats. Both are effective without committing themselves to a point of view or cause. If ever they were to hook themselves into anything, they could match the power of Bob Dylan or Lou Reed.

Bennett is an unpretentiously witty writer. He doesn't want to change the world, he just wants a decent seat for watching it pass by. He's an observer/commentator, not a preacher, cast as the big loser exhorting the world on to better things.

Doug and the Slugs may not crack the pop marketplace with *Wrap It*. They should, as they should have with *Cognac and Bologna*, but things go awry. They have at least kept their sense of humor.

human burial sheet, but it could not be proven it was that of Christ.

Malantruccio, however, personally believes the image is Christ's.

Dr. Joseph Gambescia, heart surgeon at St. Agnes Hospital in Philadelphia and another member of the 1978 shroud research project, criticized Malantruccio's report, calling it "pure speculation."

The ancient linen bears the image of a bearded man who suffered crucifixion, stabbing and whipping as the Bible says Christ suffered.

Two-ton statue stolen

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — The brass Indian statue weighs 2 tons, is 15 feet tall and had been atop a railroad depot. Now someone has stolen it.

Thieves apparently used a crane to steal the statue from the rooftop of an abandoned Missouri Pacific railroad station where it had stood, with bow and arrow poised, for 75 years.

Officials said the Saturday night heist was a well-planned operation in which thieves removed the Indian from the station's 88-foot dome roof.

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Biggest TV flop yet is 'I Love Liberty'

By Jeffrey Miller
Staff Writer

The debate over the worst television show in history has forever been settled. Turkey like the Jerry Lewis telethon, the Rolling Stone 10th anniversary special, even "The Harlem Globetrotters Go to Gilligan's Island" look like Neil Armstrong walking on the moon after Norman Lear's "I Love Liberty" fiasco March 22 on ABC.

Allegedly a liberal tribute to all that is great and good in this land of ours, as opposed to the perceived reactionary froth of Jerry Falwell, "I Love Liberty" was nothing more than the usual bunch of stars sticking their faces into the camera — an awards show without the benefit of awards.

Unfortunately, the stars also got to scream their way through skits, speeches and song-and-dance routines. From the awesome visual effect of 16 trombones standing erect as Barbra Streisand walks into a room to the awful histrionics of Martin Sheen, who during his monologue referred to blacks as "people from another country," the performances and performers uniformly stunk.

THERE WAS ONE public service performed by "I Love Liberty," however. The show exposed Norman Lear once and for all as a sanctimonious hypocrite whose sensibilities regarding art and entertainment are hardly more liberal and a good deal less refined than those of Jerry Falwell. For anyone familiar with any of Lear's sitcoms, "I Love Liberty" was an appropriate title: it's what you yell whenever you turn one of his shows off.

ABC's "Police Squad!" (7 p.m. Thursday, KCRG-9) has more guaranteed laughs during the opening credits than most sitcoms do in an entire season. As a stern-voiced announcer informs us the show is in color and reads the cast, bombs go off, bullets fly, cops disguised as Abe Lincoln have gun battles with John Wilkes Booth and special guest stars suck lead before they can get a line out.

Producers Jim Abrahams and David and Jerry Zucker, who were responsible for Airplane, use that movie's deadpan sight-gag style and one of its stars

Television

(Leslie Nielsen) to send up cop shows from "Dragnet" to "Kojak" (though the most specific models are ABC's late 1960s' "Felony Squad" and "N.Y.P.D.").

IF THE REST of "Police Squad!" could sustain the comedy of the teaser, it would be the funniest show this side of "SCTV." But this parody is too much like the small arms warfare it mocks: so many shots are fired that most of them are bound to miss.

While Abrahams and the Zuckers are obviously fond of old TV formats, their real muse can be found in the early years of Mad magazine, particularly in the parodies drawn by Bill Elder and the young Mort Drucker. Those artists' gag-filled frames translated well to the big screen in Airplane — so much was going on that the jokes, no matter how obvious or bad, still managed to sneak up on you.

Because of the smaller dimensions of the TV screen, however, those gags become too emphasized. They're all we see, and as a result, most of their surprise and whatever subtlety they might have are lost.

Still, compared to Norman Lear's shows and their dreary offspring, "Police Squad!" is as refreshingly enjoyable as a Marx Brothers movie. It's too bad that the movie is more A Night in Casablanca than it is A Night at the Opera.

Speaking of "SCTV" (11:30 p.m. Friday, KWWL-7), this week's show is a must-see. Hard-luck producer Johnny LaRue (John Candy) makes his comeback with "All-Night Pajama Party," only to have his show constantly interrupted by live TV critics Cheryl Kinsey (Andrea Martin) and Bill Needle (Dave Thomas).

And in the best comment on "the new technology" yet, Jerry Todd's "Midnight Video Special" turns into all-out video war between America's Todd (Rick Moranis) and Japan's Tim Ishimuni (Thomas). As all of television becomes more self-reflexive, "SCTV" comes closer and closer to taking us through the looking glass.

David Crosby arrested

COSTA MESA, Calif. (UPI) — Rock singer David Crosby, formerly of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, was arrested for possession of drugs and a concealed weapon while en route to an anti-nuclear rally, authorities said Monday.

Crosby, 40, was booked and later released on his own recognizance after his car hit a center divider on a freeway while he was on his way to perform at a demonstration near the San Onofre nuclear power plant Sunday.

California Highway Patrol Officer Michael Fassnacht said Crosby was booked for driving under the influence of drugs, carrying a concealed .45-caliber automatic and possession of drugs.

The Highway Patrol said pipes with a brown residue and kits containing a white powder were being analyzed to determine the nature of the drugs.

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If you wish to volunteer to direct or design, please submit a theatrical resume to the ICCT office or mail to ICCT, Box 827, Iowa City 52244.

Community theater tryouts today

Open auditions for roles in the Iowa City Community Theater production of Woody Allen's *Don't Drink the Water* will be held at 7:30 p.m. today and Wednesday at the Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert.

The comedy is about an American tourist and family who are suspected of spying behind the Iron Curtain and who are chased inside an American embassy.

There are roles for four women and 12 men. Backstage and technical crews are also needed in all areas. Scripts are available to read at the Iowa City Public Library. For more

information, call director John Lozes at 351-8077. The comedy will be performed May 20 through 23 and 26 through 29 at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

An eight-week community poetry workshop, sponsored by Three Penny Poetry/Pavement magazine, begins at 7 p.m. tonight in the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, 129 E. Washington. The program will be led by students in the Iowa Writers' Workshop. Registration is \$5.

Tickets at reduced prices for the film *Chariots of Fire* are on sale at

the IMU Box Office between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily. Faith Productions is offering the tickets for \$2.50, 50 cents under the Englert Theater's usual evening admission prices. The reduced prices will continue during the run of the movie.

The annual April Fool's Concert presented by the Pi Kappa Lambda music honorary society will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Clapp Recital Hall. The concert will feature UI School of Music faculty and students who will perform with more of an eye toward spoof than art.

The program includes an animated film called *The Thieving Magpie* with music by Rossini, "Variations on a Scotch Air" performed by Delbert Disselhorst, "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life" by Beverly Trills and Charlie Mudd and a spiritual sung by local personality Starla Smith.

Other highlights of the concert will be a P.D.Q. Bach piece for viola performed by music librarian Kathy Haeffiger and an appearance by semi-demi-mezzo-soprano Flora Amici. The \$1 admission charge will go to the music scholarship fund.

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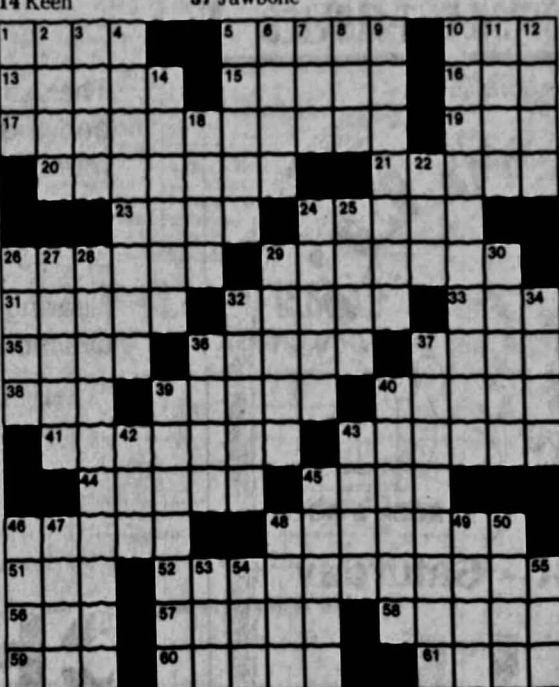
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Belgian city
- 5 Writing material
- 10 Race section
- 13 Oahu word
- 15 Avian abode
- 16 Novelist Levin
- 17 "Norwegian Folk-Songs" composer
- 19 Large container
- 20 More areose
- 21 Music to Jerry Lewis's ears
- 23 Wait upon
- 24 Incantation
- 26 Tel Aviv family
- 29 Captures
- 31 Beateous bird
- 32 Farm animals
- 33 Alcott heroine
- 35 Periodic
- 36 Tropical eel
- 37 Letters
- 38 Catch cod
- 39 Less furnished
- 40 Ornamental plant
- 41 Loiters
- 43 Criticized
- 44 Urges on
- 45 Turkish tribesman
- 46 Baking need
- 48 Obstacle
- 51 Blunder
- 52 Hedda Gabler's creator
- 56 Ad attachment
- 57 Water birds
- 58 Dinsmore of fiction
- 59 Northern constellation
- 60 Frail
- 61 Child's rhyme word

DOWN

- 1 Ginnie or Fannie
- 2 Auto pioneer
- 3 Brilliant star, at times
- 4 Humble houses
- 5 Cooped up
- 6 Munich man's title
- 7 Onassis nickname
- 8 Be situated
- 9 Alley men
- 10 Norwegian star
- 11 "To — and a bone . . ."
- 12 Route
- 14 Keen
- 18 Repeats insistently
- 22 Winglike part
- 24 Type of heat
- 25 Quarry
- 26 Kind of bag or pole
- 27 Incited, with "on"
- 28 Swedish star, now a septuagenarian
- 29 French men of the cloth
- 30 Stream around Notre Dame
- 32 Customs
- 34 Bringing joy
- 36 Hotel employee
- 37 Jawbone
- 39 Foolish talk
- 40 "Sister —"
- 42 Article used by Pedro
- 43 Frogner —, in Oslo
- 45 Cyclist of songdom
- 46 Outcry
- 47 Great Lakes port
- 48 Trained
- 49 Being
- 50 A homophone for reign
- 53 Sooner than, to Spenser
- 54 Helm letters
- 55 Napoleonic marshal



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. BELGIUM
5. PAPER
10. HORSE
13. HAWAII
15. NEST
16. LEVINE
17. NORWEGIAN
19. CONTAINER
20. AREOSE
21. MUSIC
23. WAIT
24. INCANTATION
26. TEL AVIV
29. CAPTURE
31. BEAT
32. FARM
33. ALICE
35. PERIOD
36. EEL
37. LETTERS
38. COD
39. LESS
40. PLANT
41. LOITER
43. CRITICIZED
44. URGES
45. TURKISH
46. BAKING
48. OBSTACLE
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58. DINSMORE
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Sports

Iowa swingers return home after successful spring trip

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's golf team recently returned from Orlando, Fla., completing what Head Coach Charles Zwienier said was the best spring trip a Hawkeye squad has had in his 25 years as coach.

The Hawkeyes had two squads entered in a 20-team tournament that took place on the par-72 Cape Orlando golf course. The "A" team finished sixth while the "B" team came in 16th. Eastern Tennessee won the team title with Iowa 11 strokes off the pace.

GREGG WINKEL paced the "A" team with a two-over-par, four-round total of 290. Eugene Elliott and Greg Tebbutt were second and third with scores of 295 and 296, respectively. Gary Claypool, Craig Rank and Doug Lockin round out the six-man "A" team.

"This is the best we've played during a spring trip," Zwienier said. "We got there Friday (March 19) and played Monday."

Claypool said the Hawks played well despite having no time to practice. "Our first round of the tournament was only our third of the season," Claypool said. "We beat some Florida teams that have been practicing two of three months."

The Hawks were only five strokes behind Eastern Tennessee going into the last round, but they failed to piece together a solid last round to contend for the title.

BOTH ZWIENER and Claypool said the course was tough to play. "They set the course up a little tougher and longer," Claypool said.

"It'll test you," Zwienier said. "There was a lot of water. If you didn't hit straight you could end up in the water."

Zwienier said the greens in Florida presented problems to the squad. "The grass (on the greens) is different down there, and the kids had a difficult time reading their putts," he said. "The greens were slow. You really had to bang your putts."

Zwienier went with two squads during the spring meet but will go with only six players in the remaining eight tournaments this year.

"We really can't do that (two squads)," he said. "Only during the spring trip can you use two squads. In the other meets you're restricted to one."

Zwienier has five solid competitors with the sixth spot currently up for grabs. The top five will be Tebbutt, Winkel, Elliott, Rank and Claypool.

RIGHT NOW JUNIOR Mike Hasley is the front runner for the sixth spot. "Mike played pretty well down south," Zwienier said. "But Lockin and Lies (Bob) played fairly well. We're not set on a line-up yet."

Iowa is a young team as Rank is the only senior. Rank will be looked upon for team leadership, but Zwienier adds, "They're all more or less leaders. They're all good competitors. They get on one another."

The Big Ten will be tough as ever with Ohio State being the preseason favorite. Other top teams in the conference are Michigan State, Minnesota and Indiana. "There's lots of competition and it's very competitive, as it always is," Zwienier said.

The Hawkeyes are idle this weekend and will play in the Big Four meet April 6 in Des Moines.

Hawks give out softball victories

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

Iowa's softball team got the holidays confused, playing Santa Claus over spring break. Head Coach Ginny Parrish said the Hawks, now 2-7, gave several games away in the Sooner Invitational in Norman, Okla.

Iowa's first test was a 5-2 loss to Utah, No. 13 in the nation. Iowa was able to keep the game close until the fourth inning when it gave up four runs after three walks, a double, a single and one error.

According to Parrish, Iowa's next four games were gifts. The Hawkeyes were leading or tied in each of the games before handing over the winning runs.

AGAINST MISSOURI, ranked in the top 10, Iowa had a 1-0 lead going into the fourth inning before two errors by Linette Wieland and a double scored the winning run to give the Tigers a 2-1 victory.

The Hawks again had the lead against Stephen F. Austin, this time until the sixth inning. With a runner on base, Stephen F. Austin benefited from a home run to clinch the win, 3-2.

In their game against Louisiana Tech, the Hawks were winning until the seventh inning when Tech scored two runs on a single, a sacrifice, a walk and

an error before Tech's clean-up batter "cranked one" to take the win, 2-1.

Iowa was tied with Ohio State in the seventh inning before succumbing to the Buckeyes on three errors, two wild pitches and one hit giving the Buckeyes a 3-1 victory.

Iowa then faced Utah again. Utah led 1-0 until Iowa's starting catcher, Mel Ruth, left the game with a dislocated finger in the fifth inning. The Hawks' No. 2 catcher, Terry Pactwa, was already in the game as the designated hitter and could not be utilized as a fielder. Centerfielder Polly Ven Horst was brought in to catch and Utah took advantage of the situation stealing five bases and scoring five runs in the next two innings to win the game 6-0.

THE HAWKS finally got into the win column beating Nebraska 2-1 behind the pitching of Julie Kratoska. Iowa was able to put together six hits while committing only one error.

"The team really came back this game," said Parrish, who is in her third year as Iowa's head coach. "It was our third game that day. We weren't supposed to beat them (Nebraska). People don't realize it but we played a lot of nationally ranked teams and lost many of them by only one run. We scared people. We beat people we weren't supposed to beat."

Iowa won its second game of the season defeating Buena Vista 4-3 in a game the Hawks "never should have won," according to Parrish.

"We had four wild pitches and one illegal pitch called on us though we didn't have any errors," she said.

Iowa was losing 3-1 in the bottom of the seventh with bases loaded and two outs when Cherie Andersen came in to pinch hit. Three of Iowa's fastest players were on base when Andersen, on a full-count pitch, hit a double to score all three runners for the win.


Iowa dropped a 3-0 decision to Ohio State, in a "game we never should have lost," Parrish said. The Hawks also lost starting first baseman Cherie Andersen due to a stress fracture in her right foot.

The final game of the spring tour was a blow-out as Northern Colorado scored 11 runs on 10 hits and five Iowa errors. "We're a better team than Northern Colorado," Parrish said, "but it was our last game and we were tired and mentally we let down."

The Hawks take on Wartburg College today at 3 p.m. at Mercer Park before leaving for the Southwest Missouri Invitational Tournament this weekend.

"I have no idea what to expect against them (Wartburg)," Parrish said. "We need runs and we need a win — I don't care who we play."

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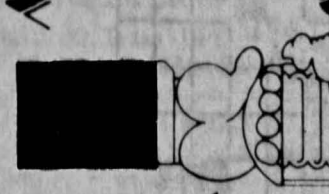
French Impressionism

Two very different Charlie Chaplins are represented here, the first being his role as director, producer, and writer of the "Drama of Fate" *A Woman of Paris*, for the newly formed United Artists. Starring Edna Purviance as a woman whose sophistication almost destroys her. In *Sunnyside*, the more familiar Charlie Chaplin stars as a hired hand who loves the farmer's daughter.

Mon 8:30, Tues 7 Mon 7, Tues 9:10

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3/30/82**

MORNING

5:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Oily Oily Oxen Free'
6:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Last Snow of Springtime'
6:30 ESPN Sports Center
7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Black Pearl'
7:30 ESPN Sports Center
7:30 (HBO) SR0: Barefoot in the Park
8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Perfect Furlough'
8:30 ESPN Sports Center
9:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'North by Northwest'
9:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Destructors'
10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Destructors'
10:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Destructors'
11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Destructors'

AFTERNOON

12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Two English Girls'
1:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Destructors'
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2:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Destructors'
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No more cheap chips

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — You say you like a drink and some chips while you're watching a baseball game? That'll be about \$50.

The Minneapolis City Council has ruled sports fans going to the new Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome Stadium Saturday for the opening Minnesota Twins' exhibition game may not bring in any food, liquor or beer.

But for those who can afford private boxes, food and drink are only a first full of dollars away.

Patrons of the private boxes will have to pay \$18 for a bottle of bourbon and up to \$25 for a good bottle of Scotch.

People who want snacks in their private boxes will pay \$30 for a chip tray, \$52 for a Hero sandwich of corned beef, pastrami, salami, cheese, tomatoes, lettuce, onions and dressing, or \$78 for a party tray of roast beef, turkey, ham, cheese and other foods.

People who want to eat on Wartburg College at Mercer Park before the Southwest Missouri In-nation this weekend.

People who want to eat what to expect against the Hawks said, "but it was our were tired and men-"

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PERSONAL

LAZY EYE? The Dept. of Ophthalmology is doing a study of optic nerve function in people with one "lazy eye" with poor vision (amblyopia), which is not correctable with glasses or contact lenses. If you qualify, you will be paid \$25 for 3-4 hours of testing. Call Dr. Portney (356-2215) to arrange for qualifying tests.

SPRING Wedding? The Hobby Press offers two national lines of quality wedding invitations, accessories. 10% discount on orders placed through 6/1/82. Phone 351-7413 or 338-8857 evenings, weekends for private showing. 4-29

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RED ROSE OLD CLOTHES. Vintage clothes, shoes, select used clothing. Unique and cheap! 11:00-5:00pm. Closed Tuesday and Sunday. 114½ E. College, above Jackson. In the Hall Mall. 4-16

DAYLINE/GPU Support. Information. 7:30-10:30 Monday - Thursday. 353-7182. 4-19

QUALITY ALOE VERA Products by Sisco Cosmetics, Inc. Introducing a superior line of aloe, jojoba, panthenol, vitamin enriched products for the skin and hair. Opportunities available. Call your Sisco representative. Iowa City. 338-8215. 338-0672. Riverside. 648-4136. 4-16

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Molinaro, 32, a left-hand hitter, hit .262 last year in 47 games. He had nine RBIs and one home run.

The Cubs and White Sox square off this weekend in two exhibition games in Chicago before opening their regular seasons next week.

Moffett bill over \$22,000

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Kenneth E. Moffett, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, ran up more than \$22,000 in expenses during last summer's baseball strike talks and told people he would succeed Marvin Miller as head of the Players Association, it was reported Monday.

The Philadelphia Daily News, in a copyright story, said when a top FMCS official questioned those expenses, Moffett stripped the official of his duties and later abolished his job. At the time of the strike talks, Moffett was acting director of the FMCS; he is now director on an interim basis.

PUBLISHER'S WARNING

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

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FEMALE grad student (late 30s) would like to meet intelligent, educated man (age 35 to early 50s) who is an independent thinker and open-minded. Please send reply to Box M-3. The Daily Iowan. 4-5

VACUUM CLEANER SALE! Up to 50% Savings! New, repossessed and used! Kirby, Electrolux, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing. 725 S. Gilbert 338-9156. 5-4

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PREGNANCY SCREENING AND COUNSELING AVAILABLE ON A WALK-IN BASIS. MON. 9:30-1:00. WED. 1:00-6:00. FRI. 9:30-12:00. EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC FOR WOMEN. 4-16

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THE New Arby's on the second floor of the Old Capitol Center Mall will be accepting applications for full or part time day and night shifts. Apply in person Tues. March 30 thru Wed. March 31 between 4:30pm and 8:30pm. 3-31

ASSISTANT Daily Iowan 8:00-11:00 M-F Work-Study \$4.00/hr. Call Jim Leonard. 353-6201 8am-5pm.

LIFE Drawing Class models wanted for Reducers Museum of Art. Thursday evenings. Must have transportation. Experience preferred. 366-7593. 4-1

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ONLY 5% of those who read this will qualify. Seeking persons with sales/sales management experience or teaching/education experience who respond and qualify will yield an exciting and rewarding lifestyle. Send quality resume to Daily Iowan Box M-4. 4-5

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SUMMER Jobs National Park Co's 21 Parks, 5000 Openings. Complete Information \$5.00. Park Report. Mission Mtn. Co. 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kallispell, MT 59901. 4-9

SOLON Summer Recreation Program Director. Program runs June 7 - July 15, Monday-Thursday, 12:30-3:30. Applicant must be qualified to direct sports and crafts activities for boys and girls ages 7-12. Send resume to: Box 394, Solon, Iowa 52333 by April 7. 4-2

STUDENTS. You could earn \$5-20 per hour with qualifications. Write Neo-Life, P.O. Box 415, Iowa City, Iowa 52243 by April 7. 3-31

YEARLY GYNCOLOGY EXAMS. Diaphragm and Cervical Cap fittings, and Venereal Disease screening available in supportive, confidential environment. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 4-21

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THE LITTLE SCHOOL House is now accepting applications for summer and fall enrollment. We offer structured activities, music and art, recreational activities, and field trips. Staffed by experienced teachers. Enrollment is limited. 351-5818. 4-16

RIDE needed to Dallas anytime in May. Share driving and gas. Call Lisa. 353-8137. 4-8

YAMAHA R-700 receiver, 50 watts, spatial expansion, NS-4 speakers. best offer. 353-1198. 3-31

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Sports

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, March 30, 1982 — Page 1

Clemson officials confirm inquiry

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — The NCAA is conducting an "official inquiry" into charges of recruiting violations in Clemson University's football program, school officials said Monday.

In a statement released by Clemson's information office, University President Bill L. Atchley said he will not comment further on the matter until the NCAA Committee on Infractions completes its probe.

Until Monday's announcement, Clemson, the 1981 national collegiate football champion, had acknowledged only that the NCAA was conducting a "preliminary investigation" into the charges by two football players from Tennessee.

WHEN THE PROBE is completed, "Clemson University and the NCAA will issue a press release disclosing the findings of the NCAA Committee on Infractions," Atchley said.

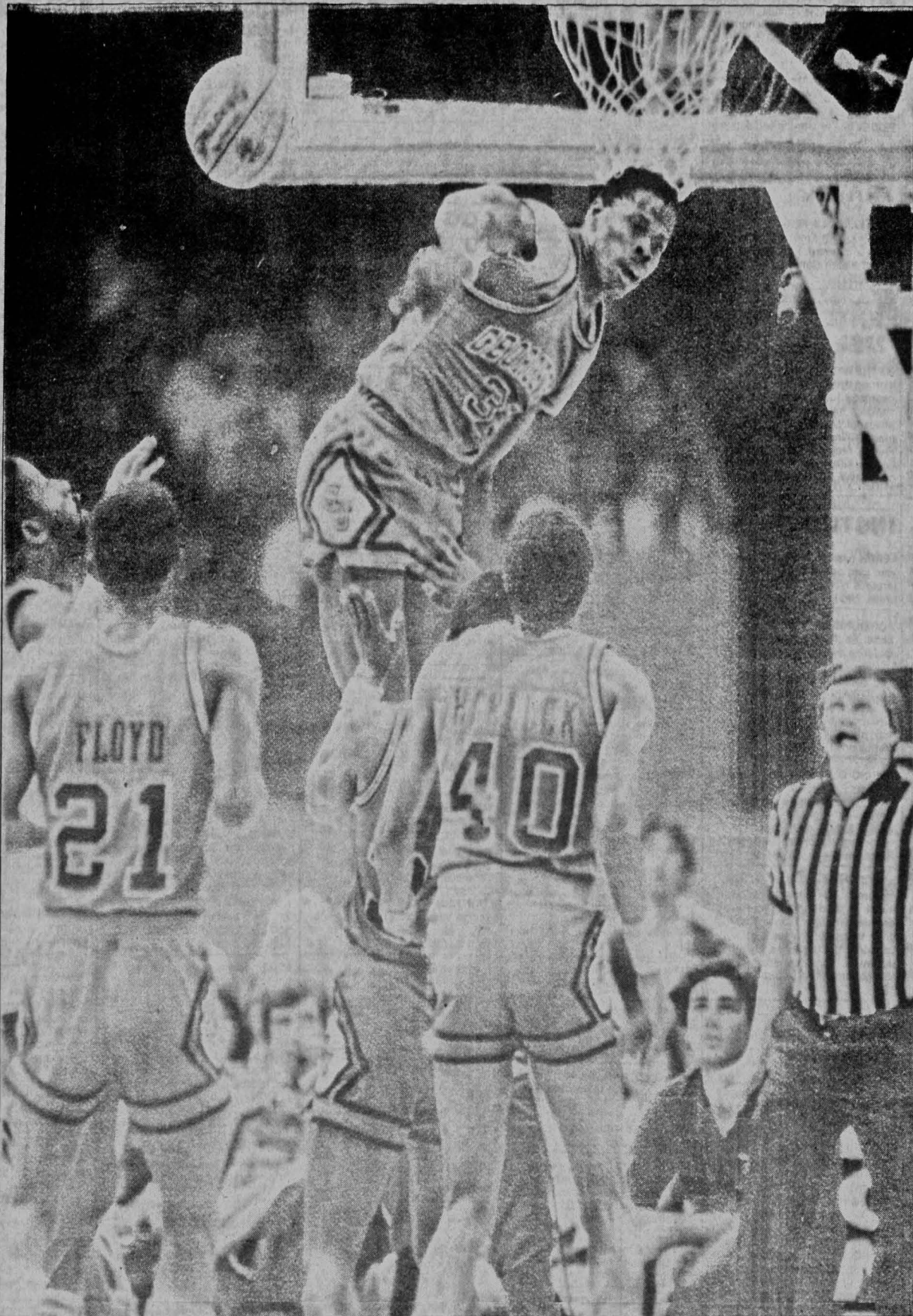
The NCAA investigation was prompted by allegations that a Clemson alumnus gave money to two Knoxville, Tenn., high school players in hopes of getting them to attend the university.

The players, linebacker James Cofer and defensive back Terry Minor, told newspaper and television reporters last fall that Knoxville insurance broker Tom C. "Buck" Breazeale gave them the money in December 1980 and called it "Christmas gifts."

According to the players, Cofer got \$1,000 and Minor got \$500.

Cofer also claimed that Clemson Coach Danny Ford and former assistant coach Bill Ware promised him money if he would sign a letter of intent to enroll at the school.

Neither player enrolled at Clemson because both said they had wanted to attend the University of Tennessee all along. Cofer and Minor eventually were ruled ineligible for athletic scholarships by Tennessee and the Southeastern conference.



Pat Ewing, his head in the net, swats away a North Carolina shot in Monday night's game.

NCAA title to Tar Heels over Hoyas

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The quest for college basketball's Holy Grail is over.

Coach Dean Smith and North Carolina have won an NCAA championship — a wild 63-62 victory over Georgetown Monday night behind freshman Michael Jordan's 17-footer with 15 seconds left and 28 points by All-American forward James Worthy.

It was a triumph that ended one of college basketball's great frustrations. Although one of the most respected coaches in the game, Smith had made six previous trips to the Final Four without winning the title.

NORTH CAROLINA'S only other championship came in 1957 — four years before Smith took over the Tar Heels.

So there will be no mournful tunes for Smith on Bourbon Street and back home in Chapel Hill, N.C. This is a time of jubilation for the Tar Heels.

But, true to form, Smith downplayed the drama of the moment.

"I am very grateful to my players," Smith said. "Georgetown is the best team we played all year. We played very well and feel very fortunate to win."

Worthy, named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament, agreed with Smith in his time of triumph.

"Georgetown is the toughest team we played all year," he said. "James Madison was a great disciplined team but Georgetown is a great defensive team."

Georgetown Coach John Thompson made no excuse for the Hoyas.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of," he said. "I am a little depressed. North Carolina is a very outstanding team. Our kids played hard and that's all I could ask of them."

The victory was an exceptionally impressive one for the Tar Heels, who trailed by four points early in the second half and appeared in serious danger with 57 seconds remaining, when Eric Floyd hit a pop shot from the lane to make it 62-61.

FOLLOWING A NORTH Carolina timeout, Jordan, North Carolina's talented freshman, struck from the outside to make it 63-62. Georgetown still had a chance to win it, but Fred Brown made a bad pass right to Worthy with six seconds to go.

Worthy was fouled heading downcourt and missed both free throws. Finally, Floyd's desperation attempt at the buzzer fell short.

"It's just the kind of game I thought it would be," Floyd said. "Hard-fought, close and each team having the respect of each other. It was a tough

North Carolina 63 Georgetown 62

North Carolina	fg	ft	tp
James Worthy	13	2	7
Matt Doherty	1	2	3
Sam Perkins	3	4	6
Jimmy Black	1	2	4
Mike Jordan	7	2	16
Jimmy Braddock	0	0	0
Buzz Peterson	0	0	0
Chris Brust	0	1	2
Totals	25	13	22
Georgetown	fg	ft	tp
Eric Smith	6	2	14
Mike Hancock	0	0	0
Patrick Ewing	10	3	3
Fred Brown	1	2	2
Eric Floyd	9	0	18
Ed Spriggs	0	1	2
Anthony Jones	0	0	2
Bill Martin	0	0	0
Gene Smith	0	0	0
Totals	27	8	9

Attendance: 61,612.

loss, but there weren't but two of us left. One had to win and one had to lose."

The game was played before a Louisiana Superdome crowd of 61,612, which matched Saturday's total for the semifinals that set a record for the best attended college basketball game of all time.

The No. 1 Tar Heels overcame a Georgetown club that had parlayed its depth and defense into the best season in the school's history. The Hoyas were bidding to become the first school from the East to win the NCAA championship since LaSalle in 1954.

The Hoyas led 32-31 at the half but extended it to 47-43 with 12:51 to go on a three-point play by Ewing. The Hoyas still led 53-50 with 9:42 remaining but North Carolina assumed the lead on a stuff by Worthy off a pass from Matt Doherty with 9:03 to go, and another Worthy dunk 36 seconds later on a feed from Jordan.

Chapel Hill celebrates

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — A wild, jubilant crowd spilled into the streets of Chapel Hill Monday night when North Carolina won its first national basketball championship since 1957 and the first under Coach Dean Smith.

The celebration that roared out of the taverns would have rivaled any Mardi Gras in New Orleans, where North Carolina beat Georgetown, 63-62, for the NCAA title.

When Michael Jordan's basket in the closing seconds gave the Tar Heels a one-point lead, pandemonium broke loose in the Four Corners Restaurant, where more than 100 people had jammed in to watch the game on three television screens.

Iowa eighth in Sooner golf tourney

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

"When you can't feel your hands on the clubs, you can't do much," said Iowa Golf Coach Diane Thomason, whose team is in eighth place after the first round of the Sooner Invitational.

The Hawkeyes traveled south for warm golf weather, but they didn't find it in Norman, Okla. Besides the cold temperatures, there were 40 mph winds and rain to contend with during Iowa's second tournament of the spring season.

As a team Iowa shot a five-player

total of 359. The only squad to score higher in the nine-team tourney was Colorado State at 385.

"I CAN'T remember the last time we had a score that large," Thomason said. "We were very disappointed with the weather because we were fired up to play."

Senior Sonya Stalberger and sophomore Cookie Rosine led the Hawks with 87s. Therese Ehrhart shot a 91, while freshmen Lisa Masters and Mary Kramer fired 94 and 95, respectively.

Oklahoma, competing on its home

course, leads the tournament at 325. Oklahoma State is second with 328, followed by Nebraska at 337.

Monday's medalist was the Sooners' Kammy Maxfield, who fired a 78. Only one other player broke 80 on the par-75 course.

Action continues today in the 54-hole tourney.

But Monday's poor showing isn't about to spoil the Hawkeyes' spring trip. Prior to their competition in the Sooner tourney, the Hawks played three rounds at the Trophy Country Club in Dallas, Texas, with Nebraska and North Texas State.

Although Iowa finished third between the three schools, Thomason said, "I'm really optimistic. I saw some things we've been working on being applied on the course."

In its final round in Texas, the Hawks shot their lowest team total of the 1981-82 season, a 318. Iowa's other two team scores were 321 and 331.

Rosine, a business major from Galesburg, Ill., was the Hawks' top performer, turning in a three-round total of 240. Ehrhart was one stroke back at 241, with Stalberger shooting a 243. Masters and Kramer were in at 250 and 252, respectively.

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