

Suit over trusts to reach \$1.2 million

By Craig Gemoules Managing Editor

A lawsuit totaling at least \$192,500 was filed against Iowa City attorney Jay C. Oehler and nine corporations Friday in Johnson County District Court, for what the plaintiffs describe as Oehler's negligence and mismanagement of two trusts.

The 11-page suit. with its 50 pages of exhibits, will grow larger today when

an addition, to be filed this morning. Oehler to discuss the allegations and to will ask for \$1 million in punitive allow sufficient time to negotiate or damages against Oehler, according to one of the plaintiff's attorneys. It will also ask that real estate involved with the trusts - which has since been sold

- be returned to those trusts. The attorney, Gary Streit of Cedar Rapids, also said that Oehler has known action was being considered since late November. At that time,

Streit said, a meeting was set up with

reach an out-of-court agreement.

"THEY ASKED TO meet and never showed up," Streit said, which prompted his clients to file the suit. The clients are Francis O'Connor and Rolland Grefe, who were appointed to succeed the former trustees of the trusts, one of whom was Oehler. Oehler, though, said Sunday that

"there has been no wrongdoing by anyone" and that "we have worked for 15 years to enhance the value" of the trusts. He referred all further questions to his attorney, Jonathan Wilson of Des Moines.

"Anyone can allege anything they want to," Wilson said in an interview. "I feel satisfied that Mr. Oehler's conduct will pass muster.

Wilson confirmed that a meeting had been held in November and that he had

attended. He classified it as an "informational kind of meeting," but would not go into detail as to what was discussed. No agreement was reached, Wilson said, because there was no wrongdoing.

He also said he anticipates "a complex case" that may include counter suits.

> THE SUIT FILED Friday against Oehler stems from a series of complex

business dealings involving the Gertrude M. Murphy Trust and the Wagner-Murphy Foundation.

The trust and the foundation were established in the 1960s, and consisted of two downtown Iowa City properties now Gringo's restaurant and the Fieldhouse bar - and 168 acres of farmland west of Iowa City, where a portion of Freeway 518 is to be built. According to the Wagner-Murphy

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Argentines, **British fight** in Falklands

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) - Argentina said Sunday three more of its soldiers were killed Saturday in a battle with British marines defending a scientific outpost on a remote Falkland

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island near the Antarctic. It warned Britain that any attempt to reclaim the Falklands by force would mean full-scale war. An Argentine military communique said 22 British marines ambushed an Argentine force landing on the island of South Georgia Saturday, killing three Argentines and destroying a helicopter in a two-hour battle

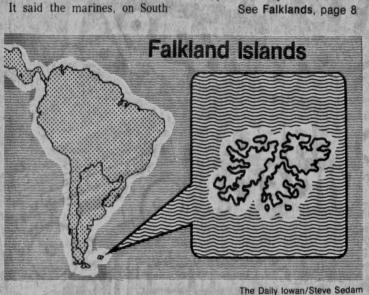
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Georgia to protect a team of British scientists, surrendered and that Argentine forces were in full control of the island, 800 miles east of the main Falklands chain. The fighting brought Argentine casualties to four dead and two wounded since Friday, when 4,000 troops invaded the Falklands' main cluster of islands, capturing the capital of Port Stanley after a three-hour battle with 78 Royal Marines.

BRITISH GOVERNOR of the Falklands Rex Hunt, 72 marines and 15 other British subjects left



Montevideo, Uruguay, for London near the scientific outpost of Grut-Sunday in a Royal Air Force



British armada readied

in dispute over islands

LONDON (UPI) - The largest

British war fleet assembled since

the 1956 Suez crisis completed

preparations Sunday to set sail for

the south Atlantic and a possible

war with Argentina over the

Some 40 ships - two-thirds of

the entire British navy - were

manned and stocked for war,

ready to "fight if necessary" to

regain the British colony invaded

by Argentina on Friday, Defense

Prince Andrew, second son of

Queen Elizabeth, was aboard the

aircraft carrier Invincible, which

will spearhead the task force that

Secretary John Nott said.

Falkland Islands

sets sail Monday.

It will take about two weeks for

the fleet to reach the disputed

Throughout the day, weapons,

vehicles and supplies were loaded

aboard the Invincible, the 28,500-

ton carrier Hermes and the 23,500-

The task force setting sail from

the Portsmouth and Plymouth

navy yards includes more than 20

ships - two aircraft carriers, an

assault ship, guided missile destroyers and frigates.

THEY WILL steam to the south

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Falklands, 8,000 miles away.

ton assault ship Fearless.

Enjoying a fling

muscular dystrophy dance marathon at the UI Field House. The event, which eating and marshmallow-stuffing contests and this game of people tossing.

More than 200 couples participated this weekend in the 10th annual UI raised \$21,997 in cash and pledges, included many activities such goldfish-

Letters reveal Truman bluntness

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Harry Truman - a direct and blunt man sometimes davdreamed about what he'd really like to do, such as drop a bomb on Stalin.

Tormented by labor unrest and resistance in Congress, troubled by signs that the Soviets were already backing out of the wartime agreements, these were Truman's random thoughts, jotted down in June 1946:

'Declare an emergency - call out the troops. Start industry and put anyone to work who wants to work. If any (labor) leader inte, feres, courtmartial him. (John L.) Lewis (of the Coal Miners) ought to have been shot in 1942, but Franklin (D. Roosevelt) didn't have the guts to do it ... Adjourn Congress and run the country.

"Get plenty of atomic bombs on hand - drop one on Stalin, put the United Nations to work and eventually set up a free world."

The memo, found in the Truman Library by historian Monte Poen, is included in a collection of the memos and letters that Truman wrote, but never sent or acted on. About 140 of the fragments were being published Monday in Poen's new book, Strictly Personal and Confidential.

IF PAUL HUME, the Washington Post music critic, was shocked by the famous abusive letter from Truman threatening him with black eyes after he wrote an unfavorable review of a Margaret Truman song recital, he ought to see the one that Truman didn't mail, after Hume panned a piano recital in the White House. The letter was addressed to Philip

Graham, publisher of the Post:

'Why don't you fire this frustrated old fart and hire a music reviewer who knows what he's talking about? At least you should send somebody with

score

"This review is a shameful piece of poppycock. You should be ashamed of having printed it. You're not, of course, because the publicity sheets are never wrong.' According to the unmailed letters,

Truman's real peeves in the press were some of the columnists and publishers. such as Westbrook Pegler, "the greatest character assassin in the United States '

He also wrote, "If (Walter) Winchell ever told the truth it was by accident," and called the Hearst and Scripps-Howard papers "prostitutes" and 'snotty little paper.

IN LETTERS and statements that were published. Truman supported his secretary of state, James Byrnes. But in letters that could have been unmailed first-drafts of messages that

him to a piano recital who knows the were later delivered. Truman dresses down Byrnes in sharp terms for failing to keep Truman informed on negotiations with the Soviets.

Truman's unpublished letter to a historian who wrote for background information about Truman's controversial decision to bomb Hiroshima is typically direct. It begins, "Dear Mr. Feis, You write just like the usual egghead.'

Poen says that in the Truman Library he found hundreds of the unmailed notes, memos and drafts, which were ordered not opened during Truman's lifetime. Many of the letters were held back when Truman saw the typed version, after having dictated it in anger "with his Missouri up."

Truman saved the unmailed letters, Poen says, "because he insisted that the only good history was history based on 'all the facts.'

Inside

Film reviews

DI staffers were hard at work this weekend watching Silent Rage, Victor/Victoria and Some Kind of Hero, and lived to write about it..... pages 10 and 11

Weather

Look! Up in the sky! It's a visitor from the clouds. Snow! Look! Down on the ground! Four inches of the miserable stuff. Flurries by afternoon. High today in the lower 30s. Clearing and cold tonight, with a low of 15 to 20. Mostly sunny Tuesday with a high in the upper 30s.

Former senate leaders pleased with term

By Jackie Baylor Staff Writer

To be sure, the 1981-82 Student Senate executives believe the senate they presided over met its challenges. They accomplished everything from installing electric typewriters in the Main Library to promoting social issues like El Salvador.

Sheldon Schur, former senate vice president, said, "We responded to student needs and social issues. We provided the best of two worlds."

But did the previous senate take on too much and spread itself too thin? Mike Moon, former senate treasurer, said he is debating in his own mind whether the senate tried to do too

much during 1981-82. "Personally, I ex- student body to support its projects, erted less effort than I think was expected of me The senate as a whole, due to time lines, took on more than they could handle. Some jobs could have been done more thoroughly - like the tuition movement."

According to Tim Dickson, former senate president, "There's always room for improvement and there's always things left undone.

"MAYBE WE didn't do enough," he added. "The senate office is a bottomless pit. There's always something to do. The things we did I think we did well."

A problem plaguing the former start" with programs such as senate's effectiveness was getting the

Moon said

Although student activism increased during the last senate's term, the former senate had to "keep plugging" to get more students involved. "You can never quit and you can never be satisfied. We made an awareness of senate. We are only as good as students can make us. We are only productive if we can get students involved," he said.

Seven 1981-82 senators left their posts early, and Schur said the high turnover problem was caused by students who didn't realize the amount of time senate work takes.

But the former senate made a "good "Whistlestop" and registering students

to vote in the Iowa City Council fall program active in the community. election. "We were more than just a lip service," Moon said.

SCHUR AGREED, adding that the senate "created a positive image. We were more responsive to students. We were not just a rinky-dink group. The participation was good. Of course it can always be better.'

The former senate's accomplishments include:

 The rape prevention project known as "Whistlestop." The senate contributed \$2,500 to the project and in March placed it in the hands of one of its commissions, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program. RVAP is responsible for keeping the "Whistlestop'

• Installing four coin-operated IBM electric typewriters in the Main Library. The typewriters paid for themselves and earned an additional \$700 despite maintenance and ribbon costs. The typewriters were not set up to make money but as a student service. "We were just hoping to break even." Dickson said.

• Reviving the 24-hour confidential Rights Line in November. The phone service was first established to collect complaints about student rights violations, but failed because of a lack of interest.

• Paying a \$58,500 senate debt. "We re-established our credibility with the See Senate, page 8

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Reagan policy under fire

WASHINGTON - Two influential Democratic senators and a former U.S. arms control negotiator said Sunday that President Reagan erred when he said the Soviets have a "definite margin of superiority" in nuclear force

But Reagan was defended by a State Department official who said, "Of course the president was right."

King's slaying remembered

HENNING, Tenn. - A group of 30 blacks, led by a man strumming a guitar and singing, embarked Sunday from "Roots," author Alex Haley's home, on a march marking the 14th anniversary of the slaying of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Another march was scheduled later Sunday in Memphis where King was slain April 4, 1968, while standing on a balcony at the Lorraine Motel during his campaign for better treatment of black garbage workers.

Young Kennedy wedded

NEW YORK - Robert F. Kennedy Jr. and his bride, Emily Black Kennedy, plan to share the household work in their luxurious Manhattan co-op while working as lawyers and raising "around five" children, it was reported Sunday

While Kennedy told People magazine he is "the most radical women's lib advocate," his bride revealed a more conservative streak: "I never considered not changing my name, just out of tradition.

Jackson addresses arms race

WASHINGTON - Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., Sunday urged creation of a joint U.S.-Soviet command post to avoid the possibility of a nuclear exchange by accident or miscalculation.

Jackson, appearing on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" broadcast, also urged President Reagan to "beef up" the hotline to allow him to communicate instantly with Soviet leaders.

Ford slams Reagan on Poles

WASHINGTON - President Reagan was "wrong" on Poland and should have given more consideration to 35 million Poles than he did to Western bankers, former President Gerald Ford said in an interview published Sunday

"I am disappointed with the lack of hardhitting, prompt action by the Reagan administration in doing something about martial law in Poland," Ford told Parade magazine

Berlin withdraws proposal for move to Senior Center

By Scott Sonner Staff Write

Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Center residents still have the option of expanding their program to the building's vacant second floor.

"In the best interests of the city," City Manager Neal Berlin Friday withdrew a year-old proposal to move city planning offices from leased space in the Davis Hotel to the center's second floor

Although a majority vote by the Iowa City Council could revitalize the matter, Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser said Sunday she is "perfectly happy not to make the move" and "assumes the case is closed.

Berlin's memo to the council said he withdrew the proposal because of the council's reluctance to move the offices, the amount of time and effort the proposal required of councilors and city staff, and the Department of Planning and Programming officials' dissatisfaction with limited space and lack of private offices under the proposal.

THE OFFICE move scheduled for July would be "... counter-productive to the best interests of the city and the long-term goals of the Senior Center program," the memo said.

The stage appeared to be set in February when the council informally approved the move by a 6-1 vote. But Neuhauser said Sunday that vote was a "reluctant" one. Since February, the council determined the cost savings of moving the offices was "not as great" as once believed and the "planning staff

Bette Meisel, coordinator of the senior center, said Sunday she agreed with Berlin's memo but said she thought the council must still vote on the matter. She said there are no plans to develop the second floor. "We don't have the staffing or the money to do anything up there," Meisel said. "We wouldn't do anything with it unless the city council specifically

said develop it and gave us the funds to do it."

didn't even want to move there," she said.

NEUHAUSER SAID the council should talk with Senior Center officials about developing the second floor. "It's silly to have it sitting empty," she said. Lucy Luxenburg, executive director for Elderly Services of Johnson County, said Sunday the center's craft rooms and sewing rooms are housed in the building's basement. Before the building was completed, Luxenburg and others asked the Senior Citizen Commission to move the craft rooms to the second floor so natural lighting could be taken advantage of, she said.

But the commission told the group there were not enough funds to complete the top floor at that time, Luxenburg said. In light of the decision not to move city offices, she will approach the commission again. Luxenburg said she was very pleased with Berlin's decision to withdraw the proposal. She said "a lot of elderly people were confused (by the office move proposal). They thought the building was for their use. They felt duped or taken.

"It would have been a real problem for the elderly community to call it their own building if they had to share the space," she said.

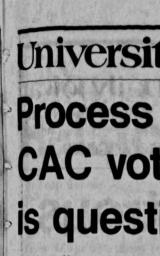
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Political violence continues

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Gunmen assassinated a right-wing politician and wounded a second man in the first postelection violence directed against members of El Salvador's new constituent assembly, authorities said Sunday.

Assemblyman David Joaquin Quinteros of the extreme right-wing Nationalist Republican Alliance and his cousin were shot by gunmen late Saturday and left to die in a trash dump used as a burial ground by death squads.

Weinberger returns home

WASHINGTON - Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger returned to Washington Sunday after a week of meetings with leaders of three Asian nations and visits to U.S. military bases in the Far East.

Weinberger arrived at Andrews Air Force Base before dawn on a flight from Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii, completing his first trip to the Far East as defense secretary.

Quoted...

"They've tried to ruin the dinosaur for 30 years almost. The last time before this they shot at it and the time before that they tried to tip it over

-Ines Januzzi, of Brewster, N.Y., talking about a jeep attack on the 26-foot high pink metal and plaster dinosaur outside her home. See story, page 11.



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LINK will hold an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

Coral Day Care Center, Inc., will hold an open house in celebration of the "Week of the Young Child" and the promotion of quality child care from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Coralville United Methodist Church, 806 13th Ave.

Dr. Seymour Goodman will speak on "A Perspective on Computing in the Soviet Union" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 301 Lindquist Center. It is sponsored by Association for Computing Machinery. Elections will be held at 7 p.m.

Verne Bellecourt, A.I.M. activist, will speak on his study on Nicaraguan Indians at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room. It is sponsored by the El Salvador/Central America Solidarity Committee, the Chicano/Latino Indian American Student Union, United Ministries in Higher Education and the University Lecture Committee

INFACT will hold a meeting and view the filmstrip "Forumula for Malnutrition" at 7:30 p.m. at Wesley House.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. American Negro educator Booker T. Washington was born April 5, 1856. Actress Bette Davis was born on this date in 1908. On this date in history: In 1951. Julius and Ethel Rosen-berg of New York City were senten-ced to death for stealing atomic secrets for Russia. In 1964, illustrious American Gen. Douglas MacArthur died at the age of 84.

In 1965, ring-were hit by violent riots as an after-math of the assasination of black leader Martin Luther King. In 1976, American billionaire Howard Hughes died of kidney failure on a flight from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston, Texas, He was 70, Also that Houston, Texas, He was 70, Also that

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Announcements

"Sutras of Earth and Water," works by Brenda Brown, will be in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery April 5-9. There will be a reception April 8 from 8:30-9:30 p.m. The gallery is located in the Art Building with hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thank you for making last week's Warehouse 130 E. Washington 338-7977 Sale such a success. You helped us move out tons of stereo component s, TVs, and car stereos. But if you DIDN'T know, DIDN'T buy, DIDN'T save, you're in luck now! Because our Council Bluffs warehouse is FULL, we have been ordered to keep our Warehouse Sale LEFTOVERS here! We are not allowed to return ANYTHING ... not even a single phonograph needle! So, we've cut prices AGAIN... just to get these items sold and out of the stores. But hurry...it's going fast!

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University **Process for** CAC voting is questioned

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This year's Collegiate Associations Council executive election, scheduled for tonight, could be a close vote, if that vote is allowed.

According to CAC President Karol Sole, the inumbent presidential candidate, the procedure used for electing CAC presidents in the past has violated the CAC constitution.

Previously, CAC presidents had allowed lame duck councilors to vote for the new executives instead of only permitting the councilors-elect to vote.

"The president has taken the authority in the past to deviate from the constitution in deciding who would elect the president," she said. "But I do not feel that this is within the president's power, so I am asking the council to address this previous to the election

According to the UI Student Association constituion, which governs CAC and the UI Student Senate, 'All seats (on the council) shall be filled by annual elections in February. Newly elected councilors (called councilors-elect) shall attend council meetings beginning with the first meeting in March' even though the councilors-elect are not seated until after the last spring meeting.

CONSTITUTIONALLY, only the councilors-elect have the authority to elect the new CAC executives. The new CAC executives also take office after the last spring meeting.

However, not all of the 10 collegiate associations that elect members to the CAC have notified Sole in writing who their new representatives on the council are. Some collegiate associations have not picked their 1982-83 representatives.

Sole said she only knows of one councilor who was elected during the designated month.

The new councilors may not have ample time to acquaint themselves with CAC so that they can make an educated choice of CAC executives, she said. But whether or not the election proceeds as plan-

ned. Sole and incumbent Vice President Randy Rings are the only presidential candidates. The presidential candidates and their running

mates presented written platforms to the council last Monday and answered councilors' questions. Rings and running mate Councilor Ed Koufer stated in their platform, "We believe it is now, in

these times of change, for the CAC to become more active in the fight for the academic concerns of UI

BUT SOLE pointed out Sunday that Rings' platform was not original because a portion of it copies the campaign platform of former CAC president David Arens.

Rings wrote, "We feel we have the knowledge, experience and necessary relations to deal effectively of Arens' 1980 campaign platform. Sunday night Rings said he used Arens' platform as a guideline and inadvertently copied that phrase. But he also said he copied other phrases intentionally because they were still good campaign objectives. While Sole's platform made good points, it did not propose solutions, Rings said.





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Rings and Koufer stressed the importance of com-munication within the council, while Sole and her funning mate, Councilor Ken Albrecht, stressed the need for councilors to involve themselves more in CAC committees.

Koufer said the platforms between the two groups of candidates are similar. "We all perceive the same problems ... and we need someone to pull everything logether ... to implement solutions rather than allow e problems to continue.'

Rings said he and Koufer can bring the council closer together if elected. "This past year, that's what's been our biggest problem - a lack of communication.

A MAJOR TOPIC of the election is the council's lobbying effort against student financial aid cuts. Albrecht and Sole strongly support the CAC's lobbying effort. Albrecht pointed out during the forum: "So much of what we have to concern ourselves with has become politicized... we are going to have to compromise, which will require a lot of political know-how.'

But Rings said while he supports the lobbying effort, it should not be CAC's top priority. "In the last two administrations CAC has become too political," he said.

Sole took office in Janurary after former CAC President Lori Froeling resigned. "A two-month term in office is not a sufficient amount of time to really accomplish much," she said.

Old Capitol plan needs state okay

A portion of a \$5 million gift to the state will fund new landscaping around Old Capitol if UI designs are approved by the state committee handling the will of Glenn Herrick.

Herrick left \$5 million to the state - which has dlocated the amount for an archives building in Des Moines. However, interest on the money will be spent on various state projects, including possible UI andscaping.

Designs for the west terrace of Old Capitol, which is now defaced by tall evergreens and deteriorated steps, has caused heated debates in the UI Campus Planning Committee since early March.

One plan, proposed by committee member Margaret Keyes, called for replacing the steps with a new design more in line with "the total aesthetics of the Pentacrest area."

KEYES SAID the present steps are basic and functional and have been unpopular since their comletion in 1927.

Opposing this idea was a plan supported by comnittee member Virginia Myers to restore the existing steps and balustrade.

Myers underlined the need for "a good eye and a ense of history," and after a month of discussions, the committee voted for the restoration designs which will cost about \$250,000.

The plan must pass the UI central administration and be sent to the state committee before renovation begins.

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Ralston Creek Village

The Ralston Creek Village apartments, which have already generated substantial controversy, are once again in the news. This time, it appears that the apartments are being built in violation of a city building code concerning the minimum allowable distance between the buildings and the street.

City inspectors didn't catch the deviation until construction was well underway, because workers were apparently using an unapproved site plan. A properly approved site plan must be filed with the city and bear the City Clerk's stamp; the unfiled plan used by workers has not been stamped by the clerk.

This latest problem is only the most recent in a series of legal tangles involving city staff, council members and developer James A. Clark, that have plagued the project from the start. Because the apartments are being built on a flood plain, a special zoning variance was required before construction could begin. After much debate and over the objections of two council members, the variance was approved.

Next, Clark requested city-approved industrial revenue bond financing, claiming that conventional financing was prohibitively expensive. Building apartments seemed like a dubious way to spend IRB money, but once again the council went along, hoping the apartments would help relieve Iowa City's perennial housing shortage.

Given these inauspicious beginnings, the latest problem should not come as a surprise. And, perhaps, as Clark seems to claim, the whole thing is the result of an "oversight." Construction on the units has been proceeding at a breakneck pace in the hope of having them ready for fall occupancy, and mistakes were probably inevitable.

Still, the city council went out on a limb to provide legal and financial encouragement to Clark and his project. In return, the developer has done little to merit that trust.

Dan Jones Staff Writer

Daycare decline?

The work of state daycare consultants will be significantly increased under a new formula implemented by the Iowa Department of Social Services, and some consultants believe the result will be poorer quality daycare facilities. Unfortunately, that fear is justified. Just as unfortunately, there seems to be little effort on the part of DSS officials and daycare consultants to work out a solution.

The new formula lowers the value of preschool and daycare licensing work done on a point system mandated by the Iowa Legislature. Each DSS social worker is required to handle cases adding up to 122 points annually, with the value of each case determined by DSS. Licensing a daycare facility was formerly valued at 1.3 points but has now been reduced to 0.6 points, meaning a consultant who does nothing but daycare licensing will have to handle more than twice as many cases.

An Iowa City-based daycare consultant said he was "never really caught up" with his workload under the old quota, and others said the new quota will mean more daycares operating below state standards. But DSS assistant administrator of field operations Sandra Taylor asserted that field workers have not complained about the new system to district supervisors. Revising the quota should have been a two-way street - DSS officials should have required the input of field workers before formulating the new requirements. But now daycare consultants should actively demand revision of the revision.

After one year of Reaganomics, the condition of the U.S. economy is nothing the administration would brag about. Any hope of balancing the budget has flown out the window, and unemployment is nearing levels unknown since the Great Depression. Reagan points to the slowdown in inflation as a positive sign and tells us to be patient a little longer

It may be too early to draw conclusions about the Reagan program, but let me suggest a way in which the ordinary citizen can cut through the Washington statistical smokescreen and get a clearer view of whether Reagan is succeeding or failing.

First, let's agree on what the federal government is for. First and foremost is its military function: most people agree that protecting us from attack is the government's top priority. Our incredibly expensive armed forces can't really do that anymore, but they can at least assure us that any attacker will suffer greater destruction than he inflicts

THE SECOND TASK of the federal government is to ensure our economic well-being. Since World War II, it has been Washington's responsibility to avoid another depression; the party in power is expected to do something to keep employment high, prices stable and incomes growing.

These two federal responsibilities are interrelated. If employment declines, down go industrial production and the federal revenues that support defense. If prices go up, the real income of the work force declines and the government gets less for every dollar it spends.

Beefing up our defenses is therefore not a simple matter of appropriating more money for the Pentagon. The civilian economy must provide enough surplus production to support every military family and pay for every weapon. If the private sector were unable to produce a surplus, there would be no defense establishment.

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Reaganomics record disastrous

James J. Treires

Viewpoints

real scorecard on Reaganomics. Is the new president strengthening America or weakening it?

In my view, the best indicator of national strength is the extent to which the civilian sector is fully employed, producing everything it needs for itself, and a surplus adequate to support a strong defense.

By this measure, Reaganomics is a disaster. Like the four administrations that preceded it, the current leadership has done nothing to reverse the decline in our basic industries. Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter all shared the view that the vigor of U.S. civilian industries could be taken for granted, and that military spending alone can

ensure continued U.S. dominance. While Congress funded increasingly expensive and sometimes outrageously wasteful weapons programs, it ignored growing evidence that U.S. consumer products were not only being pushed out of world markets but were also losing huge chunks of the U.S. market to foreign competitors.

NOW OUR POLITICIANS are fighting about the things that don't really matter. The Pentagon and the in federal help for the poor and industry it supports are winning all the budget battles, but losing the war for expenditures in our peacetime history, stronger defenses. Why? Because U.S. manufacturing industries are so decimated that they cannot provide a sufficient surplus anymore. To compensate for that unacknowledged deficiency and still pay the Pentagon's bills, the president is squeezing the living standards of middle and lowerincome families. But this can only

delay the inevitable. Former president Calvin Coolidge is not one of my heroes, but there is a sense in which he was right when he said the business of America is business. What made the United States the number one power was the output of its factories and farms, not its buildup of military forces.

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Treires is chief economist for the Fund for Peace, a private, non-profit institute.

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The importance of daycare can't be overstated. First, children need and deserve care that meets certain minimum requirements, and second, equality of the sexes will never be achieved without the availability of reliable child care.

Derek Maurer Staff Writer

Mandatory retirement

Current federal law does not require that employees be retired because of age; the law only insists that no business use an age under 70 for mandatory retirement. However, most businesses use the federal guideline to justify releasing those who reach that minimum mandatory retirement age.

This is unfair to capable elderly employees who desire to continue their careers. That many want to continue working is indisputable: a recent White House fact sheet estimated that an additional 200,000 workers would retain their jobs if their employers did not use a mandatory retirement rule.

President Reagan, who is himself 71, has announced his support for legislation that would make it illegal for anyone to be involuntarily dismissed from a job on the sole basis of age. Reagan's support for the equal rights of older workers is admirable. However, to aid the elderly in this fashion requires that Reagan also address other issues with which he is less sympathetic.

First, he must ensure that the elderly receive adequate benefits through social security, medicare and other federal programs so that it does not become financially madatory for many to continue working when they would prefer retirement. Stories of senior citizens living on pet food or freezing to death because of the inability to pay utility bills serve as a too-frequent reminder of the difficulties inherent in retiring on a low fixed income.

Second, any significant increase in the number of elderly workers means that more young job-seekers will remain unemployed. The only fair solution to aid all citizens - old and young alike - is a federal commitment to full employment for all capable workers.

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To the editor:

In an editorial, staff writers Gene Needles Jr. and Hovt Olsen advocated a proposal to decrease the penalty for failing to register for the draft from a felony to a misdemeanor (DI, March

Olsen and Needles' idea of saving millions of dollars by "dismantling the Selective Service System" is an excellent one. Two weeks have passed since the deadline following Reagan's "grace period" for non-registrants to register without penalty. Not one of the nearly one million young men who've failed to register for the draft has been prosecuted.

Olsen and Needles' support of the suggestion to change the penalty for resisting from a \$10,000 fine and five years' imprisonment to a \$200 misdemeanor fine, however, really doesn't make sense. By maintaining a fine for non-registrants, draft-resisting remains a crime. The mere idea of being punished for refusing to kill and be killed is abhorrent.

Lowering the fine would also make it easier for officials to prosecute offenders, so the chances of being punished for resisting would greatly increase, should the penalty be lessened.

Penalties for non-registrants should not be relaxed; they should be abolished. Draft resisters should be rewarded for their courage in making a political statement in praise of freedom.

Jackie Majerus

Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft

An open letter

To the editor:

This is an open letter to the UI President, the faculty council, the faculty senate and anyone else who is interested:

Who I give money to, and for what purpose, is none of your business. As a faculty member I have certain professional responsibilities for which I am accountable to my department chairperson, the UI administration, the

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state Board of Regents, the Legislature and the people of Iowa. How I happen to conduct my private life is my own affair and no one else's. You have no more business 'encouraging" me to contribute to charities than you have encouraging me to vote for the Democratic or Republican parties, encouraging me to pay taxes, part my hair in the middle or cut my toenails every Tuesday morning. In other words, keep your

cotton-pickin' hands out of my private affairs John C. McLaughlin Department of English

Psychic powers

To the editor:

Shades of Uri Geller. Though Jay Klee's article supplies plenty of grounds for doubt, I wonder whether he has done enough homework (DI, March 5). If he, or anybody else, wants to know how Michael Edwards could have performed his little stunts, let me suggest a bit of reading over at the library.

He might look, for example, at back issues of The Skeptical Inquirer, which is in the journals collection. He might look at the books on magic, and on Geller in particular, by Milbourne Christopher and by the Amazing Randi. Then there's David Marks and Richard Kammann, The Psychology of the Psychic, just for starters. I'll bet that

Edwards has read these. All of the tricks mentioned by Klee

are standard parts of the magician's repertoire. Let's hope that Edwards manages to invent something original, and goes on to a successful career as a legitimate stage magician.

If he thinks he really does have psychic powers, there's a long-standing offer by James "The Amazing" Randi of \$10,000 to anyone who can perform in front of him a psychic feat which he can't duplicate by ordinary means. Why doesn't Edwards - who doubtless knows about the offer - go and collect?

As Randi says, scientists are the easiest people to fool with magic tricks. In the meantime, I hope The Daily Iowan staff doesn't harbor dreams of competing with The National Enquirer. **Evan Fales**

Landlords' rights To the editor:

Your landlord could walk into your apartment or house during the day without letting you know beforehand, under a bill scheduled for debate in the Iowa Legislature.

Your landlord is now required to give a 24-hour notice. That sounds fair, doesn't it? Under the new law your door would be open to landlords anytime between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., and the only requirement is that they leave a note on your door as they walk

The bill, if it passes, will affect you in a few months. Do you think your landlord will ignore this change?

Please call a representative. Let them know courteously and firmly how you feel. The number is: 1-800-532-1296. Ask for the office of your home-town representative. If you live in Iowa City your representatives are already leading the small opposition to this bill, so call House leaders Lawrence Pope and Delwyn Stromer.

This bill is sponsored by Rep. Robert Johnson, R-Cedar Rapids, and is only the first of several efforts being planned to weaken the housing laws. It loesn't take much imagination to know how this would affect your daily life.

pay for courtrooms and We'd appreciate any help from the prosecuting expenses of the faculty, even if you own your own other expenses, including sa home. Students will be in a desperate and defense costs for indige situation if this bill passes. Dave Cole

Gas decontrol To the editor:

In James Treires' article, "Why decontrol natural gas." he stated that the only arguments in favor of the decontrol of natural gas and oil "are based on abstract theory, not practical problems." (DI, March 8).

He also asserts that "the only reason we are paying \$1.50 a gallon and not \$2.00 (aside from the Reagan recession, of course) is that even monopolies must cope with the fact that more total income can be reaped at the lower price." Because of the results of decontrolling oil, he argues that we should not decontrol natural

The inaccuracies in this article make President Reagan sound precise. First, we are not paying \$1.50 per gallon. As far as I know, \$1.10 to \$1.30 is much more correct. Gas prices did increase 10 cents per gallon a year ago when Reagan let us pay other Americans the same price for oil that we were paying Arabs. But by May, competition and conservation had lowered the price of gas to the precontrol level. The price of gas continued to fall at a steady rate until the recession accelerated the decline this winter. With the decline in oil prices, the oil companies' profits have declined also.

Economists agree that when the price of a product is held below the equilibrium price a shortage develops, such as the food situation in Poland. The oil crisis was the shortage caused by the world's largest consumer refusing to allow the price of oil to rise high enough to result in the conservation necessary to end the shortage. People who want to argue against the decontrol of natural gas should not use the decontrol of oil as a basis of their argument.

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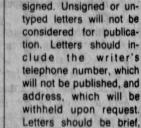


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City **Ralston complex to be discussed**

By Scott Sonner Staff Writer

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Iowa City Councilors today hope to get to the bottom of the "oversight" that resulted in two Ralston Creek Village apartment buildings being built too close to Gilbert Street.

A portion of today's informal council meeting should provide the council with "all the information vailable" about the buildings' apparent deviance from city-approved plans, Councilor John McDonald aid Sunday

"We've been getting it in bits and pieces. I'd like to now where the error was made and how the error was made " McDonald said.

The council will also discuss a project designed to are safe traffic movement through the Benton reet-Riverside Drive intersection.

Some councilors have indicated opposition to the Public Works Department's support of installing a raised median along Riverside Drive.

Councilors and city department officials said last week they were confused about the circumstances surrounding the construction of James A. Clark's Ralston Creek Village apartments at the intersection Gilbert and Court streets.

THE BUILDINGS' deviance from the citypproved plans was discoved last month by a city ngineering crew staking the property for a sewer

According to city officials, a building permit was ssued and the buildings were apparently constructed according to a revised set of plans that were filed

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with Glenn Siders, city building inspector. The revised plans do not bear the required city clerk's stamp

The buildings' variation from the plans results in some of the balconies violating the city code of not being within 20 feet of the street's right of way.

Councilor John Balmer said "I just want to get the city manager's comments and insights as to what's gone on

"It's been confusing enough with reports that have come out through the media - who's at fault, etc., etc.," Balmer said Sunday. "I hope the project can proceed ahead

MAYOR MARY NEUHAUSER said Sunday she wants to hear what the representatives of the complex have to say

"I want to see if they submitted different plans than the ones that were approved and if that is the standard," she said.

"I'm a little baffled why the plans would be changed, and what reasons they would have for doing that." Neuhauser said.

She said she would not support any city action that would damage housing opportunites for the city's low- and moderate-income residents.

Part of the city's agreement with Ralston Creek Village Ltd. is that the rental rates of some apartments meet federal guidelines set for low- and moderate-income housing, Neuhauser said.

Different aspects of the Benton Street-Riverside Drive Intersection Project to be discussed today include: the extension of the median through the Sturgis Corner Drive intersection, the cost of a

raised median versus a fifth lane with no median, and the traffic signal's protected walk phase for pedestrians

Balmer said he is "definitely interested in seeing the project proceed," but has some "ambivalent feelings" about the median.

REPRESENTATIVES of the businesses adjacent to the intersection are concerned that the median will hamper their businesses by limiting access, Balmer said. "I do have some empathy for the people along there.

"It's a tough situation. I know we need improvement along there so traffic can move in a better, safer manner." he said.

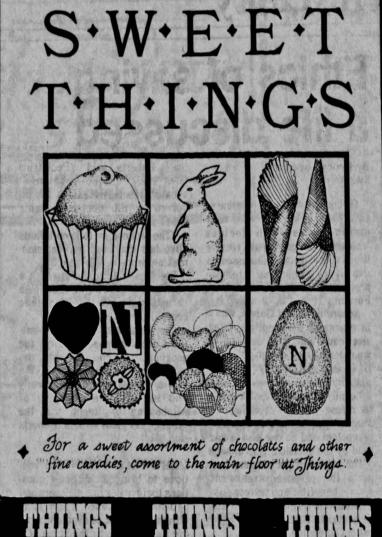
According to a report prepared by James Brachtel, city traffic engineer, 38 accidents occurred between the Benton-Riverside intersection and Highway 6/1/218 in 1981; 51 in 1980 and 63 in 1979.

McDonald said he opposes construction of the median because of the "hardship" to the businesses along Riverside Drive.

"I'm just not convinced it's needed at this particular time," he said. "Why not try the fifth lane with the proper signalization?

But the Iowa Department of Transportation, which is providing 50 percent matching funds for the project, does not agree with the fifth lane concept and wants the median built during initial construction, according to a city memo from Chuck Schmadeke, director of public works.

The memo said it is therefore "questionable" if the Iowa DOT will help pay for the median construction at a later date



House considers funding changes for lowa courts By Kevin Cook

Staff Writer A bill that could provide Johnson County officials with funding relief and lower property taxes in the county by changing the financing of the Iowa court system is being considered by state officials.

The bill, which would centralize the Iowa court system and shift the funding burden from the county level to the state level, has been approved by the lowa Senate and is now under consideration by the lowa House of Representatives.

According to Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett, the bill, if passed, would definitely cut down on property taxes in the county by reducing the amount needed to be levied for the court fund. The courts would be funded by state taxes.

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pay for courtrooms and other facilities, and prosecuting expenses of the county attorney, but all other expenses, including salaries of all court staff and defense costs for indigents, would be paid by the state.

Representative Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said last week that the bill faces some hurdles if it is to be passed this session.

"It's an iffy proposition at this time," Doderer said. "It may well be a good idea, but I don't know if its time has come.

Doderer said that the cost of implementing the switch from county funding to state funding would be considerable.

The costs could run as high as \$30 million the first year and \$84 million the second, Doderer said. Where is the state going to get that kind of money?" she asked.

The 148-page bill passed the senate 39-9. Doderer said that time constraints could prevent the bill from being acted upon by the House during this legislative

JOHNSON COUNTY Clerk of Court Mary Conklin said she hasn't yet reviewed the legislation, but indicated she approved of the plan.

"I can see a lot of good things coming out of it," Conklin said.

Under the bill passed by the senate, clerks of court would no longer be elected to four-year terms. They would be appointed by district court judges for unspecified terms.

Conklin said that the switch would have little effect on the day-to-day business of the clerk's office. 'The clerk's duties will stay the same," she said. Supervisor Dennis Langenberg does not agree with the change in the clerk's format.

"Personally, I feel that clerks should be elected." Langenberg said.

Betty Ockenfels, chairwoman of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, said that although she doesn't like the idea of clerk appointments, she could understand the lawmakers' argument.

Since the bill would provide for the state to fund the court system, they probably feel they deserve better control in appointment of officials, Ockenfels

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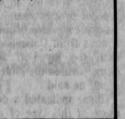
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Ethics of saving a life discussed

By Nancy Lonergan

Technology makes it possible to save patients regardless of their mental state. Who decides whether a patient should recieve life-saving care was discussed by two UI doctors and a UI religion professor at Sunday's Old Brick Forum.

According to Jeff Galvin, who is in charge of UI Hospitals' intensive care unit, the decision on what length doctors go to save a life rests ultimately with the patient.

Legally, a patient has the right to refuse medical treatment as long as the patient is mentally competent and no one else is harmed by the decision, Galvin said.

The attending doctor should explain the proposed treatment, risks, benefits and alternative treatment in terms the patient can understand. Then it is up to the patient to decide, he said.

The problem a doctor faces in assessing the patient is whether a patient is mentally competent, Galvin said.

IN AN EMERGENCY care situation, a patient is often scared, making it hard for a doctor to determine mental competency.

"How does one define mental competence at a time of terror." Galvin said.

A doctor must respect a patient's decision to refuse treatment because that decision is often tied to the patient's cultural and religious values. "If a person is thinking clearly, I can accept their decision," he said.

But the patients of Robert Roberts cannot speak for themselves. The attending physician in the UI newborn intensive care

unit, Roberts said "Pediatrics does have unique problems" because newborns cannot be involved in the decision-making process.

"The technology to keep infants alive has exceeded our decisionmaking process," he said.

The ideal solution is to reach a collective decision between parents, the medical staff, and the court if necessary.

The persons making the treatment decision must consider: the prognosis of the patient, the quality of the patient's life, the cost of care borne by the family and society, the legality of withholding treatment, and the family's religious beliefs, Roberts said

NEW TECHNOLOGY will continue to bring up difficult questions that earlier practitioners and patients did not face. There is no ultimate rule yet to decide when a life has expired, or the value of a patient's existence.

Also, no rules to direct who should decide whether to employ the new technology, according to James Spalding, UI professor of religion

But many Americans feel there should be simple, direct answers to these problems, he said.

One group believes treatment decisions should be based on what is best for society and the greatest number of people. The other group believes that the individual interests of the patient should be paramount, Spalding said.

Perhaps no rule can ever be developed to determine the length that medical science should go to preserve patients because each answer leads to new questions, he said.

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Senate fund allotments on time

The UI Student Senate's annual distribution of about \$140,000 to recognized student groups is on time despite a week-long delay to find a new treasurer

"It might be a little harried, but we will stay on the same schedule," said senate president Patty Maher.

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organization's budget, purposes and planned activities, according to the 1982 senate Budget Protocol Act. The budget request forms must be

filled out according to senate specifications before a group may be considered for funding eligibility by the senate. Budgeting and Auditing Committee members will hold office hours in the senate's Union office this week to

answer questions and look over student groups' financial books.

DURING APRIL 12-16, the **Budgeting and Auditing committee will** hold budget hearings from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. with organizations who want funding. Each group will be given about 15 minutes to answer questions from committee members and explain why they need senate funding and what the money is to be used for.

On April 17 and 18, the committee will hold closed deliberations on the budget requests, Maher said. The com-

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mittee's completed budgeting recom mendations should be available on April 21 and presented to the senate for informal consideration on April 22. The senate will vote on the proposed

budget on April 29, she said. At its meeting on Thursday, the senate passed a resolution stating its right to use discretion when deciding a group's funding. According to the resolution, such decisions may be made "based on the senate's understanding of its duty to use student fees in the interests of all students."

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In a lecture that had the air of an informal conversation, Sanford Ungar spoke Friday afternoon about the critically acclaimed National Public Radio news program "All Things Considered." which he co-hosts with Susan Stamberg.

"Various people have described this program as having a kind of magic about it," Ungar told a crowd of about 100 at the UI International Center.

"If there's a magic about it I'd like to think that it can be defined as communicating this message: that it's okay in the space of the same half hour ... to be gravely concerned about things we should be concerned about, and a few minutes later to smile at something that's funny or feel peaceful about something that's beautiful or gentle.

Ungar came to "All Things Considered" in March 1980 after three years as the managing editor of Foreign Policy magazine. Prior to that, he wrote for the Washington Post, was editor of The Atlantic Monthly's Washington desk, and worked for United Press International and Newsweek magazine. He has also written three books.

The 36-year-old Harvard graduate criticized practices adhered to by many news broadcasters. "The news doesn't have to be rat-a-tat-tat, and it doesn't have to be a means of people who call themselves professional journalists of telling everybody what are the five most important things to think about or care about.

"THE NEWS CAN BE a means of putting things into context, offering a few surprises, and also just giving people something restful or pleasant to think about, all at the same time," Ungar pointed out.

He also said reporters should seek a wider array of news sources. "There are voices out there in America worth hearing and everything needn't be funnelled through a few voices on the East or West coasts.

Ungar recalled an example of this type of broad-based journalism - an interview with four unemployed Iowans from Dubuque. The discussion with the layed-off workers vividly demonstrated the effects of unemployment, he said.

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Ungar indicated a desire to include more of this type of reporting in the "All Things Considered" program, "rather than just using the bureaucratic approach to the story or talking to a predictable economist who can't explain it in ordinary English

anyway." "All Things Considered," now in its 12th year, attracts approximately seven million listeners each week. Ungar said although radio popularity has diminished since the time of Roosevelt's fireside chats, he is proud

of the strides NPR has made and predicts increased growth in radio news coverage.

WHEN ASKED about a liberal bias at NPR, Ungar called the charge an "old canard" and said the network receives critical letters from people of all political viewpoints.

He said instead of presenting the "reasonable consensus" viewpoint, "All Things Considered" attempts to give alternative views and provide balanced news coverage over time. "If you sit down with a week's worth of tapes I think you'll find overall balance in what we do.'

However, the Reagan administration does not appear to appreciate NPR's attempts at fair news coverage.

Reagan ignored a precedent set by former President Gerald Ford designed to protect public broadcasting from political pressure by funding it four years in advance. The current administration proposed cuts to funds already allocated - a move that would have terminated the existence of NPR. Ungar said this move was not totally successful and that Congress has partially funded NPR for the next few years

But the network is now seeking alternative funding sources, including private and corporate donations to a news and information fund. The fund would ensure that "a particular company will not be supporting a particular program.

ASKED ABOUT the dangers of accepting corporate contributions, Ungar said it might be the only way for NPR to stay afloat.

'While I would like to think that in the ideal world this very rich country could and would be willing to support public broadcasting networks in both radio and television, it does not appear politically willing to do so. If it is a case of surviving or not, I think this is a good way to go.

Ungar, who moved to radio after years in the print media, said radio news coverage has certain advantages over television and print news.

He played a tape recording of an in-terview he conducted with former Central Intelligence Agency director Stansfield Turner, in which Turner argued for tighter security to curtail leaks of classified information.

Ungar's questioning prompted Turner to admit that even he had inadvertently leaked classified information. "I'm not sure you could have done that on television with a camera trained on him.

Radio also offers certain qualities not provided by other mass media, Ungar said. "There is something about that exchange of voices that is dif-ferent and special. I think most people find it less interesting to watch someone talk than to listen to someone



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At 7:30 p.m. Saturday Sarah Cordes felt terrible. "My legs and feet are killing me," she said. Shari enthal was "beyond tiredness.

And many of the other 418 participants in the 1982 Ul Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon were also exhausted, and with reason. Most of them had danced for 17 of the last 231/2 hours.

But when the couples gathered on the UI Field House basketball court 'Saturday night to watch Diane Baker, a co-director of the dance marathon. put the final figure of \$21,997 on the tally board, they ped their hands on the floor and screamed.

"It (the dance) very much surpassed my expectations," said Edward Franks, executive director of the dance. "It was very satisfying, I had a great

Julie Cheslik, another co-director, was also happy with the dance's outcome even though the amount raised was less than last year's total of \$28,000. "We still consider it very successful.'

THE DONATIONS were down because last year the dance lasted 30 hours and this year the UI dance committee changed the length to 24 hours so the participants could enjoy the dance more, she said. But the 1982 marathon could still end up with more

money than last year depending on the percent of pledges fully honored. Last year, only \$13,000-14,000 was actually collected on the \$28,000 pledged. Cheslik said.

The dancers were given several breaks including a 31/2-hour sleep period and meal breaks. The dance began 8 p.m. Friday.

The dancers appeared to have a good time. "It was a riot," said Tracy Teska, who split her 24-hour shift with a friend, "Next year I'm going to dance the whole time.

Rosenthal said dancing around the clock for the goal of curing muscular dystrophy was worth the pain. "I had fun while helping someone else," she said. "But jogging class will be tough next week."

THE DANCERS had plenty of chances to be zany in the 24-hour event. To break the monotony, they made ice cream sundaes on their partner's face. competed in the goldfish-eating contest, danced to several live bands and learned dance aerobics.

Jim Fisher's weekend feat was stuffing 18

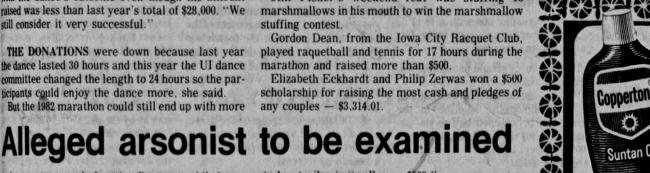


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A woman accused of setting fire to a mobile home has been ordered to undergo a physical and mental xamination, following a plea of temporary insanity by her attorney.

Phyllis Renate Shelton. 395 Bon Aire Trailer Court, has been charged with second-degree arson in connection with two fires at the residence of Elaine M. Lown, Bon Aire Trailer Court, March 21. Court documents state Shelton admitted to setting the fires. Police said that she smelled strongly of smoke at the time of her arrest.

The plea of temporary insanity was filed by Shelton's attorney after it was learned that she has a history of the disease hypoglycemia, which can induce a form of physiological psychosis. At the time of her arrest, Shelton was observed in a "highlyagitated, disoriented and delirious state of being", olice records said.

Shelton, an employee of Hawkeye Cablevision, 546 Southgate Ave., could not be reached for comment Sunday afternoon. Lown said that the damage caused

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to her trailer is "well over \$500."

The UI has filed a motion against a temporary injunction that prohibits Professor James Dixon, director of the UI symphony, from demoting violinist Katharine MacKay

In a motion filed Friday, state Solicitor General Mark Schantz claimed the restraining order would 'restrict the freedom of the university in making academic decisions."

The injunction, part of a suit filed Tuesday in Johnson County District Court by MacKay, prohibited Dixon from expelling or demoting MacKay from the third chair violinist position for the Brahms Requiem concert April 7. MacKay had originally been expelled from the UI Symphony orchestra because she left a dress rehearsal for 10 minutes

Until District Court Judge William Eads issues a ruling on the motion, MacKay will perform in her assigned third chair for the concert.



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'DI' receives 13 contest awards

The Daily Iowan received 13 honors at the Iowa Press Association's 1982 newspaper contest.

The DI received two first place awards - one for coverage of environmental news and one for general excellence in typography. The DI was competing in the daily division, which comprises 41 papers from across Iowa.

In bestowing the environmental news award, the judges wrote: "It is head and shoulders above the other entries in this class. The variety of the subject matter over a long span of time, the thoroughness and in general - the presentation showed top-notch work."

In granting the typographical excellence award, the judges wrote that the DI is "an incredible product" with

"good use of type faces that add variety to the page. This is a suberb publication "

Individual staff members also were honored. Staff writer Rochelle Bozman received second place for "best news story" and DI editors Craig Gemoules, Scott Kilman and Cindy Schreuder received honorable mention in the same categor

Assistant Metro Editor Cecily Tobin won third place for best feature story. The DI received second place for 'coverage of education," third place for "reporting local government" and second place for photojournalism.

THE 1981 University Edition of the DI received second place in the "best

Derwerker placed third in sports photography and second for a single

special issue" categor

subject picture story. His subject was the Bethel Mission in Des Moines. Other awards that went to the DI

were • Second place for "general typographical improvement."

• Third place for "best advertising idea

In 1981, the DI was named 'newspaper of the year." But because of a rules change that took effect for the 1982 contest, the DI could not enter the "general excellence" category. This category carries the highest

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terms of up to two months for

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In Britain, an armada of 40 ships -

two thirds of the British navy - was

prepared for war if necessary.

Argentina was airlifting reinforce-

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claims to have inherited from Spain,

and was digging in to defend the

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point total of any of the categories. The first place paper receives 18 points, whereas the first place paper in en-DI Photo Editor Dirk VanDerwerker also received several awards. Vanvironmental news, for example, receives only six, and the first place winner in typographical excellence receives no points - only a plaque.

The 1982 newspaper of the year was a weekly — the N'West Iowa Review of Sibley-Sheldon. For each award category, newspapers are broken into four divisions - one daily division and three divisions for weekly papers, with the division being determined by circulation. However, the newspaper of the year award is given to the paper, in any of the four divisions, that amasses the most points in all of the award categories.

Trusts

Foundation Agreement, dated Oct. 7, 1965, the foundation was established and operated "exclusively for charitable and educational purposes. The property received by the trustees, and the income derived therefrom, shall be used solely to teach the practical aspects of the general practice of law to duly enrolled law students" in the UI College of Law or other accredited law colleges chosen by the trustees.

According to the suit, though, no stuents have benefited from the trust. Furthermore, the suit contends, income from the Murphy Trust, orginally to be paid to Murphy, was not.

INSTEAD, THE SUIT claims, Oehler used the foundation and trust for personal gain. In one instance, the petition says, Oehler used a loan on behalf of the Murphy Trust to purchase an airplane.

According to the suit, Oehler was negligent in several areas, including: • "In not exercising reasonable care and prudence in the management of the assets of the trust and the foundation by failing to obtain reasonable and fair prices in the sale of said assets or to obtain adequate security for payments to which the trust and/or the foundation were entitled;

• "In failing to segregate the assets of the trust and foundation from other assets and investments in which he had a beneficial interest:

• "In engaging in transactions concerning the trust and foundation property for his personal economic benefit to the detriment of the trust said and foundation."

THE SUIT CONTENDS that the trust and foundation "have been damaged by Oehler's violations of his fiduciary duties.

Nine corporations, all of which Oehler was involved with, are also named in the suit. Those firms are: Halerbild Development Company., Monterra Investments Inc., Monterra of Sunday, neither Oehler or his attor-II Company, Old Capitol Associates, ney, Wilson, had seen copies of the suit

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Meadow Link Inc., Old Capitol Business Center Company, Hieron Inc., Investments Inc. and Lanser Inc. The suit states that Oehler "caused Halerbild Development Company to be formed on July 6, 1970," and that the next day, a portion of the Wagner-Murphy Foundation's farm propert was transferred to Halerbild. Part of the property was then sold to the state Highway Commission and to Monterra Investments. None of the income was transferred to the foundation, as was required, the suit states.

It also states that the Murphy Trust, through Oehler, in 1977 made an unsecured loan of \$8,000 to Monterra Investments. Since then, the suit claims, only \$300 has been paid on the loan. It asks that Monterra be required to make restitution on the balance, plus interest.

FURTHERMORE. THE SUIT contends, the Murphy Trust, through Oehler, made unsecured loans to Lanser Inc. on which there was \$24,055 plus interest outstanding as of Friday. Old Capitol Associates, which includes Meadow Link, Old Capitol Business Center Company, Heiron Inc. and Investments Inc., now owns the downtown property - currently Gringo's and the Fieldhouse - being sought by the plaintiffs, plaintiff attor-

ney Streit said. In addition to the suit filed Friday the Johnson County attorney's office is reviewing Oehler's accounting of the foundation and the trust, First Assistant County Attorney J. Patrick White

White did not wish to classify the review as an investigation, but instead called it "a current work item."

"We certainly do expect to reach some conclusion of some sort," he said, but added that what will be done with the findings will depend on what is in fact found.

Oehler has 20 days after being served notice of the suit in which to reply. As

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Fire reported at arts center

FAIRFAX, Va. (UPI) - A fire fanned by high winds broke out at the Wolf Trap performing arts center near Washington, D.C., Sunday night and threatened to destroy the famous entertainment complex, authorities said.

No injuries were reported but firefighters and police ordered an evacuation of people in the immediate vicinity of the complex.

Statewide some 90 fires swept

through dry Virginia forestland Sunday fanned by 40 mile per hour winds. The blazes destroyed at least 3,500 acres across the state, forestry officials said. Winds up to 30 mph hampered efforts to save the entertainment center near **Dulles International Airport.**

The 11-year-old facility has been host to performing groups and companies ranging from the National Symphony Orchestra to the Lerner and Lowe road production of Camelot.

Services for nursing professor

Funeral services for Teresa Christy, a UI College of Nursing professor who died Saturday after a lengthy illness, have been set for 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Thomas More Catholic church in Iowa City.

Christy joined the UI nursing faculty in 1974, and was recognized as a foremost nursing educator when UI students elected her as recipient of the "Outstanding Teacher Award," in 1976 and 1978.

Prior to joining the UI faculty, Christy taught at Columbia University,

Senate

(UI) administration," Moon said. 'They'll believe in us now." Dickson said balancing the senate budget "undertook a lot of projects that could have been termed accomplishments. The biggest thing we did establish is professionalism - not only fiscally. We took care of our dirty laun-

Because the former senate carefully allocated its funds, the new senate will have approximately \$4,100 to spend un- a tuition hike. til July 1, Moon said.

New York City, and Adelphi University, Garden City, New York.

She served as visiting professor at several colleges and universities, and gave 139 lectures and seminars nationally on the history of nursing.

At the time of her death, Christy was a member of the National Commission on Nursing Research of the American Nurses' Association, the board of directors of the Iowa Citizens' League for Nursing, and was second vice president of the Iowa Nurses' Association.

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Also the state relations committee

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also tried unsuccessfully to get the

state Board of Regents to vote against

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\$21,205 in 1981-82. This year the cards were handed out to students through the UI Registrar's Office while last year the cards were handed out by student group members.

• Selling 1,000 more UI Student-Staff-Faculty directories than the year before. Although the former senate left about 800 UI Student-Staff-Faculty directories unsold, its predecessor left 3,000 directories unsold.

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Argentine reporters on the island ships of about equal size being dissaid the 1,800 English-speaking resipatched from Gibraltar. The task force should outnumber the

entire Argentine navy by 2-to-1. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher hopes a diplomatic solution to the

crisis can be reached before the armada reaches the Falklands, a chain of 200 windswept islands 450 miles off the Argentine coast.

made it clear the fleet is set to take on the Argentine navy in battle and reclaim the islands whose 1,800 English-speaking residents have been

Richard Luce, minister of state in the Foreign Office, said the aim of the British fleet would be to avoid loss of

'We are all determined to protect the islanders and restore British sovereignty, firstly, through diplomatic means

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By Jim Musser taff Writer

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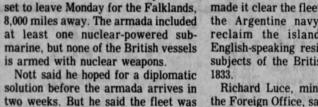
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Records

Arts and entertainment

"American" sound - injecting more songwriting - with uneven results. It fort, Squeezing Out Sparks. was a good record, perhaps underrated at the time due to the towering shadows of its predecessors, but the American release of Elvis Costello's brilliant debut. My Aim Is True. presented a clear threat to Parker's short tenure as King of the Angry Young Rockers.

COSTELLO'S rapid acceptance by the rock critics and his fairly quick commercial success left Parker ever make. somewhat embittered with respect to his record company's lack of support. The Parkerilla was a two-record cury contract but little else. The 1976 Live At Marble Arch was a far better representation of Parker and the Rumour's incredible stage energy, but it seemed Parker (and Mercury, for Douglas. that matter) was beyond caring at this

point Parker recovered some of his magic

on the "Mercury Poisoning" single which had a rollicking live version of the Jackson Five's "I Want You Back (Again)" on the flip side. The single was offered free by mail as part of the promotional campaign by his new soul and R&B elements into his label, Arista, for his fourth studio ef-

Parker album lacks cutting edge

Sparks was a somewhat uneven but often brilliant recreation of the old Parker touch. It was to be the last time that the Rumour would perform intact and the first time Parker made a record without Nick Lowe's production help.

It was the last truly good record Parker made and by the evidence of Another Grey Area, betting is heavy here that it's the last good one he'll

With Another Grey Area, Graham Parker has turned his back on nearly everything that made him a unique and "live" set that fulfilled Parker's Mer- powerful force in the late 70s. Gone completely is the Rumour and in their stead a herd of "crack" (read dull and faceless) studio musicians. Production is by schlock-rock master Jack

> THE RESULTING PRODUCT is just that - a gaseous, vapid ooze of FM-

radio fodder that sounds not so much like Parker as it does the "Stars On 45" gang attempting to recreate his sound. Lyrically, Another Grey Area is another bag of bile-fueled ranting and fist-shaking, but Parker has evidently already railed at everything important the targets here include people who "hang around in second-hand stores for

clothes," who "dream of someone who's more than a friend," and who "go to a funeral dressed in pink" - no wonder he has trouble sounding really angry.

good tune, "Temporary Beauty" is OK but aptly named and the rest is pure throwaway. Particularly lame are "No More Excuses" and "Thankless Task," two horrendous bits of New York studio reggae.

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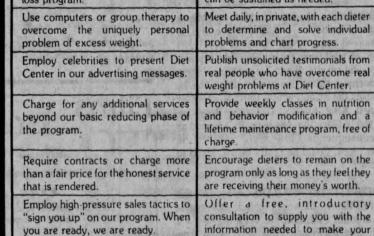
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is the case on Another Grey Area. Whether this is a sell-out or a burn-out really doesn't matter - this is as punchless and bland as a bowl of oatmeal. Those unfamiliar with Parker are directed to the three Mercury

speed loss pro studio records and Squeezing Out Use con Sparks; old fans just listen and weep. overcon problen Employ Doctor charged in artwork thefts Center Charge beyond Among the items found were a the pro painting and a bronze statue by



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Gallagher said Philadelphia police,

Capt. James Gallagher of the Philadelphia police department's Intelligence Division said at least 20 of 100 paintings and sculptures found in Waxman's luxurious apartment had been stolen from public galleries in Los Angeles, New York and Florida.

"They're definitely of great value," said Gallagher. "But we don't know if they're all stolen."

paintings

POLICE EXPECT to finish cataloguon a warrant from Los Angeles that ing the more than 100 artworks next week

in conjunction with Los Angeles police, began a "very intensive" investigation in late January.

Detectives arrived at the 13th-floor, seven-room apartment on Rittenhouse Square at 7 a.m. armed with a search warrant and found all of the artworks displayed prominently.

"They were placed on walls and mantlepieces with lights shining on them just like a museum," Gallagher

said. Some of the artworks were stolen as long as seven years ago, he said.

statue, entitled "Nu Aux Gros Siems," was worth \$40,000. He also said the three Cornell collages were valued at \$40,000 each.

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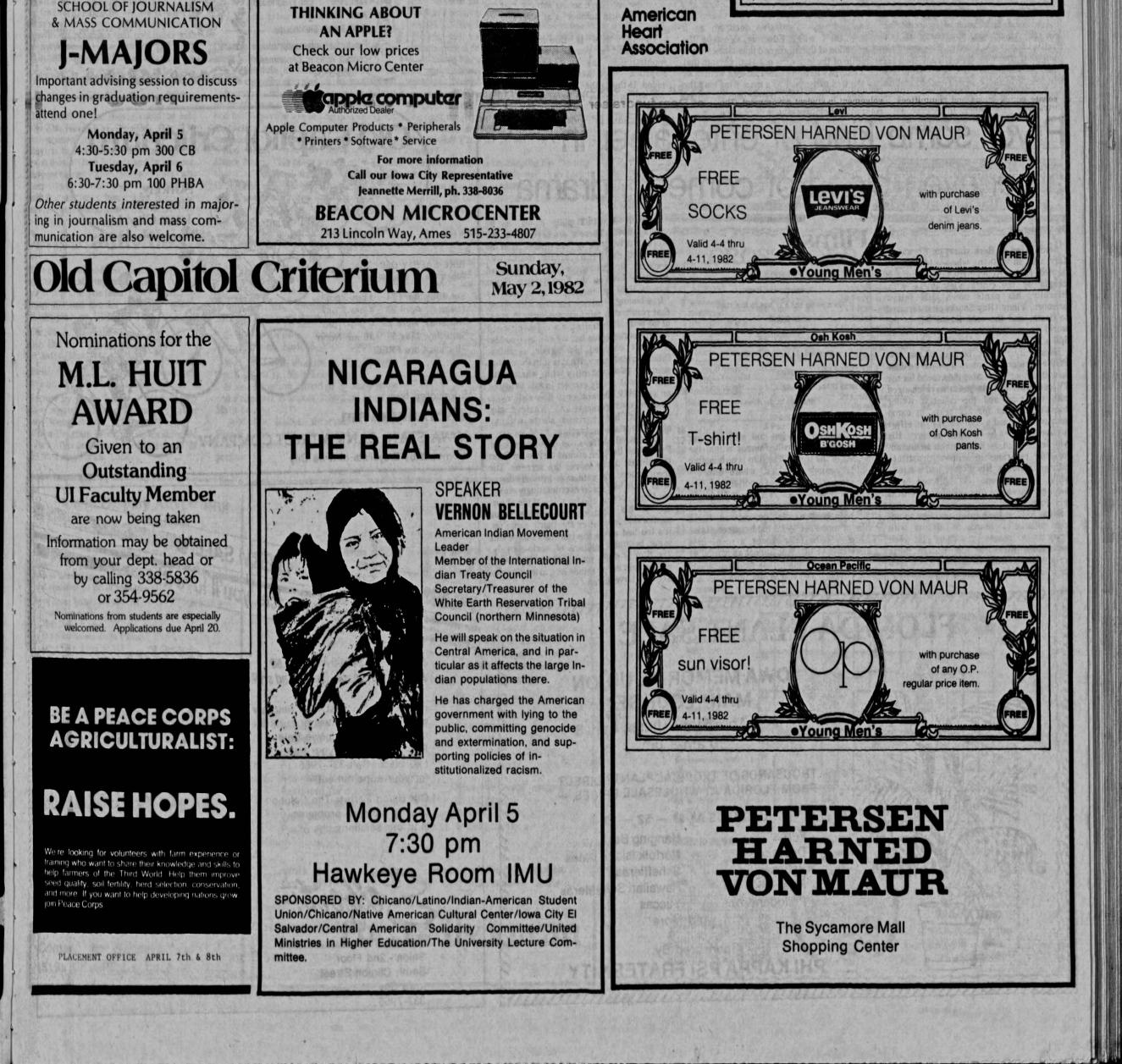
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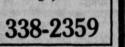
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Arts and entertainment 'Victor / Victoria' a sexual farce not lacking wit and sophistication

By Roxanne T. Mueller Arts/Entertainment Editor

Visual gags are producer/director/writer Blake Edwards' bread and butter. Though they wore a bit thin as his Pink Panther series dragged on, the gags are given a bright polish for Victor/Victoria, a movie that might do for female impersonators and homosexuals what Rocky did for boxers make them appealing, likable and the sort of people you'd invite to dinner just for laughs

The heart of Victor/Victoria (I'll get back to the gags later) lies in sexual farce, with male-female roles and identities traded and reacted to in a dizzying, satiric pace. Julie Andrews plays a down-and-out coloratura named Victoria in 1934 Paris who's so hungry she'd give herself for a dinner roll. When the homosexual Toddy (Robert Preston) convinces her she could make it big as a man who does female impersonations, she looks at him askance, not so much horrified at the idea of trading in her sexual identity as whether she can get away with

Switching male-female roles is nothing new in comedy - Shakespeare did it numerous times - and Edwards' plot takes us down well-worn paths, both in complications and results. When Victoria, as Victor, performs a sultry number on stage, she/he arouses the attention of a Chicago mobster named King (James Garner). He's dismayed to learn that she is really a he and as a consequence, his male virility is threatened. Could he really be attracted to a man?

DESPITE, OR PERHAPS because of, the overall theme, Edwards includes a surprising amount of sexual stereotyping. King's moll and girlfriend Norma (Lesley Ann Warren) is as brainless as she is blonde. Toddy, despite a hefty physique, doesn't hide his feminine mannerisms. Victoria, as Victor, goes to the fights with King and is sickened by the violence. King goes to the opera and is bored, while Victoria sits weeping, overcome by the emotion on stage.

It's when Garner, after discovering Victoria's true gender, must go to gay hangouts in order to protect her identity, that he begins to question allegiance to his own sex. A punishing physical brawl in a Parisian pub is what shakes King out of his confusion. Where he comes from, men are hard, hairy and brutal, and he smiles in contentment after his face is bloodied and his

eyes blackened by violent macho "sport."



Julie Andrews plays a woman who impersonates a man who impersonates a

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Victor/Victoria On a rising scale of one to five stars: **** MGMPUnited Artists. PG Written and directed by Blake Edwards Victoria **Julie Andrews** Toddy **Robert Preston** King. lames Garner ... Alex Karras Squash Showing at the Astro

The fate of the Victoria-King relationship hinges on a purely modern day dilemma will Victoria give up a successful career for love and marriage? Will she give up a decided advantage in male privileges and rights if she renounces her masculine cloak and enters submissive decorum as a mobster's wife? Edwards sidesteps the question of the future and thus takes away a little of the bite. It is not at all certain that Victoria will be as liberated as a woman as was in her pose as a man. King isn't the

woman in Blake Edwards' Victor/Victoria, which takes place in 1934 Paris.

thinker or particularly concerned with giveand-take relationships

WHAT WORKS best in Victor/Victoria are Edwards' gags, more refined, it seems, than those of the Panther movies (there's at least one more to come) and even S.O.B. Early on, there's a long scene in a restaurant, when Victoria schemes to get a free meal by planting a cockroach in her salad. When the payoff comes, when all hell breaks loose, Edwards retreats to a long shot outside the restaurant, thereby avoiding one of moviedom's shopworn, cliched scenes and gives the audience the benefit of the doubt. We know what's going on inside - we've seen it dozens of times so the pleasure is heightened when Edwards refrains from indulging in the ob-

The production numbers are deliciously overdone, although seeing three variations on the Spanish number is at least one too many

Victor/Victoria is Edwards' funniest achievement in years. It's got wit and sophistication as well as out-and-out slapstick - well done slapstick, it must be added. If this is the sort of comedy that the

'80s will bring, we're in luck

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By Craig Wyrick Staff Write

Some Kind of Hero starts on Christmas Day, 1967, in Vietnam, where a foot soldier named Eddie Keller (Richard Pryor) is caught by the North Vietnamese with, literally, his pants down. His fellow prisoner, Vinny (Ray Sharkey) is tortured to death, and the only friend left in the world is a two-inch high mouse called Spike.

Eventually, Keller is one of the last POWs to return to America - and he does so with a flourish, kissing the ground for the TV cameras. But six years have changed both the man and the country. Keller doesn't get paid for his years in camp because he signed a confession in an effort to save Vinny, so he resorts to robbery. His wife leaves him, so he falls into an uncomfortable relationship with a prostitute (Margot Kidder). His mother had a stroke while he was gone and suffered brain damage. There are more cliches here than in a John Wayne movie.

Some Kind of Hero turns out to be an uneven balance of comedy and drama, with Pryor as the redeeming factor. Just when the James Kirkwood and Robert Boris script starts getting too serious, Pryor goes for a laugh without stepping out of charac-

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ter. Things never get too silly because Pryor tries to keep his humor within the bounds of the script. The film is no bungling military-minded Stripes, where silliness ran rampant over human emotions; rather. it more resembles every Viet-vet TV movie ever made, the difference lying in Pryor, the born comedian, as the veteran. It's a film of moments, gems hidden among false stones. Of the false stones, a scene in a disco bar (in 1973?) is almost as painful as the tacked-on ending that nearly deadens the effect of the rest of the film.

PRYOR ALMOST pulls it off, as he usually does. There's an urgency in his work, a driving pulse that results from his brush with death two years ago from a drug accident. In his new concert film, Richard Pryor - Live on the Sunset Strip, Pryor makes light of the explosion caused by "free-basing," mixing cocaine with ether, that resulted in third-degree burns on most of his body. He admits the accident changed his life perspective but we can be thankful it hasn't changed his humor - filthy, fatalistic and funny. What is it in Pryor that so many people identify with, whether his character is a silly convict in Stir Crazy or an assembly line worker in Blue Collar (his best and most serious film)? Whatever else it entails, his charisma starts with an ability to make us laugh so hard we cry.

Some Kind of Hero has its moments for Pryor, and the film almost thrives on them (he almost never leaves the screen). The scene where his wife tells him she has a lover could have been excruciatingly corny. but Pryor, crying and laughing at the absurdity of his situation, makes the scene memorable long after the lights come up. It's too bad all of the film can't have this same brilliant mixture of serio-comedy. The film is not a total success, but Prvor will remain in our minds long after vehicles like this have faded.

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THE PLAY is rich in humorous language and situation comedy. Although many of laughter. However, some of his lines seem exceptionally modern:

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Armado: "Sweet smoke of rhetoric." Blended into the script are the production's own ingredients of farce, which swing the play away from a comedy of dialogue to one of incident as well. Farce is emphasized by the time schism; people carry cameras to snap important occasions, walk into trees and make faces at opportune moments. Only Boyet, a lord attending the princess, seems incongruous slinking around with a new briefcase handcuffed to his wrist.

ALL THE ACTING is competent and full of vitality. Laura Esping plays a par-

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props such as the exuberant facial hair of the Russians, a Rubik's cube key ring and a pocket calculator add their own touches of farce.

Director Miriam Gilbert. UI associate professor of English, said she wanted to get away from "museum Shakespeare" and did not want her actors to rely on beautiful costumes, so half the cast members wear smart suits and the others 1620 workday clothes

This is a polished and funny performance, and serious elements of the play tend to be obscured by laughter. Perhaps it scales a little heavy in farce for a dignified appreciation of Shakespeare's mastery, but for exercising the muscles in your stomach, the balance is right.

Love's Labor's Lost continues at the Old Armory Theater at 8 p.m. April 8, 9 and 10.

'Silent Rage' proves Chuck Norris belongs only in martial arts movies

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By Roxanne T. Mueller s/Entertainment Edito

I seem to remember reading somewhere that Chuck Norris, the blah-blond successor to Bruce Lee in the questionable genre of martial arts movies, wanted to move away from his cinematic niche of beating up hordes of enemies with swift kicks to the chops and take on "serious" acting.

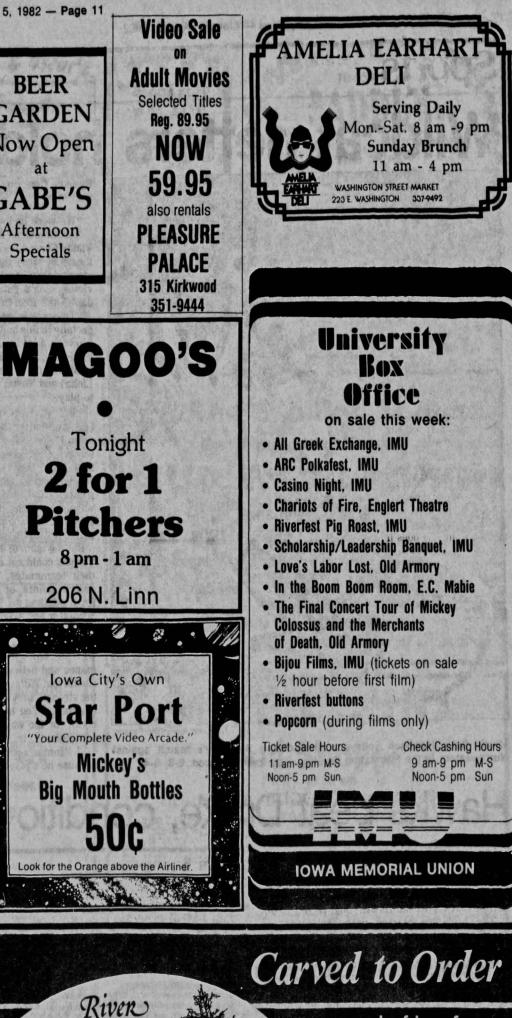
Well, if Silent Rage is what Chuck had in mind, he's got a peculiar sense of progressing in his art. Stealing from Frankenstein, Halloween, Easy Rider, Play Misty for Me. The Shining and Carrie. Silent Rage doesn't contain a whole lot of originality.

In the first 15 minutes, we are treated to two ax murders committed by a psycho, an unconvincing manhunt that concludes with the psycho being hit across the face by a two-by-four, the psycho breaking out of his handcuffs and then getting shot in the chest no less than six times. A nice family flick

'You're dadgum right." He also puts up with the dullwitted playfulness of his fat deputy played by Stephen Furst, who, if you remember, was one of the dullwitted and fat innocents of Animal House

ONE OF the attractions, if one wants to call it that, of Norris's martial arts movies was the chance to see the champion Norris do his stuff - over and over again. There's a certain beauty in martial arts, especially when they're filmed in slow motion. Credibility was negligible in Norris's other films (Good Guys Wear Black, An Eye for an Eye and three others) when Norris took on armies of attackers singlehandedly. You couldn't believe anything but an Army tank would survive the punishment doled out to Norris, but you swallowed the story as macho-based fantasy.

In Silent Rage, Norris forsakes even that. In emphasizing the tepid horror movie schticks, Norris's only claim to fame is subverted. There are two martial arts



THE REST of the movie could be subtitled The Nerd Who Wouldn't Die. The much-wounded psycho, John Kirby (Brian Libby) is sewed up by one nice, sincere Jewish doctor (Ron Silver) and by one nervous type named Philip (Steven Keats) who is eager to try out his secret, untested formula that will save humankind from pain and suffering. Philip resembles what Tony

so much as a scratch. Philip is not disturbed by the psycho's resulting propensity for murdering people. "We're scientists, not moralists," he smugly rationalizes. And where does this leave good, old

Chuck Norris? He plays a cool, calm Texas sheriff who does things like beat up an entire barful of motorcycle sluts, make love to a sweet, young thing while music swells in the background and utters lines like

sequences to speak of, and the last one against the psycho is muted by the psycho's established invincibility. What's Chuck going to do? Pray for an antidote to the formula?

If Norris insists on keeping his "acting" career afloat, he would do well to go back to what he does best - mumble through dumb scripts and flatten troops of evil-doers in a single bound.

Pink dinosaur attacked

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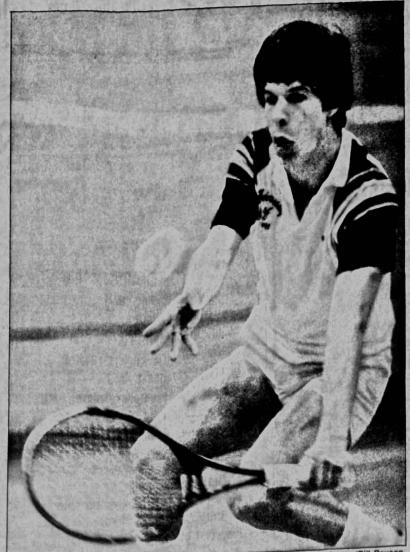
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lowa's Seth Jacobson volleys a shot during Saturday's match against Northwestern in the Recreation Building. The freshman won, 6-3, 6-4.

Hawks beat Drake, conditions sportsbriefs

By Mike Condon

About the only thing that went right for the Iowa women's tennis team Saturday was a 6-3 victory over Drake that raised the Hawks' dual record to 9-10.

The problems started with the cold, windy weather, which forced the meet to be played in the Recreation Building. And if that wasn't bad enough, a large window was broken, allowing snow to powder the court of Iowa's Nancy Schumacher and Drake's Leslie Burns.

Of course the day wouldn't be complete without an injury. Senior Karen Kettenacker had some stiffness in her shoulder which forced her to play No. 3 singles and miss the doubles completely. It marked the first and twisted her ankle after crashing into a support time that Kettenacker has played in any position other than No. 1 since she arrived at Iowa four years

By Mike Condon Staff Writer

"We were lucky to escape alive." Northwestern Head Tennis Coach Vandy Christie's comment summed up the meet from the Wildcats' point of view as they barely escaped with a 5-4 victory over a gutty Iowa squad Saturday in the Recreation Building.

'This was a very close match, especially in this building," Christie said. "Iowa is a lot better than their record would indicate and I'm very sure they would have beaten us easily if Willard (John) and Rustin (Dan) had been able to play.

THE HAWKS and Wildcats were even at 3-3 after the singles as Mike Inman, Rob Moellering and Seth Jacobson posted wins for Iowa. In the doubles play the team of Inman and Moellering fought off three match points in the second set to post a 7-6 victory and the momentum carried over to the third set as they took the match with a 6-4 win in the set.

But the team of Jim Carney and Cary Vorheis could not duplicate the feat of their teammates. They fought off six match points of their own before finally falling to Northwestern's Bill Schaeffer and Tom O'Flynn, 6-2, 3-6, 6-

Iowa Head Coach Steve Houghton was pleased with his team's performance and believes that the return of Rustin and Willard will give the Hawks the strength they need to win the close matches. "You have to give the guys credit for the way they hung in there, particularly in singles," Houghton said. "Inman's win was really a big one because he's playing at No. 1 and it is

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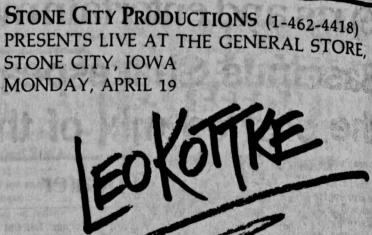
hard for a player to keep moving up and performing well.'

his coach. "With Dan out of the line-up it forces all of us to pick up our games. But personally I feel no extra pressure playing at No. 1."

Tuesday against Iowa State and Houghton says the Cyclones will be ready for them. "Iowa State hasn't beaten us since I've been at Iowa as a player and a coach," Houghton said. "I'm not counting on having Rustin or Willard for the match and if it is uestionable about their status I will hold them out because we have next

weekend off and I anticipate them to be at 100 percent when its time to play against the Big Ten teams.'

The Cyclones are led by junior cocaptains Leonard Ambrosini and Brian Martin. "They have definite motovation for this meet," Houghton said. "With our injury situation this meet could be very close.'



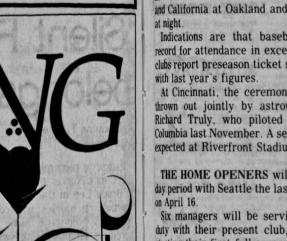
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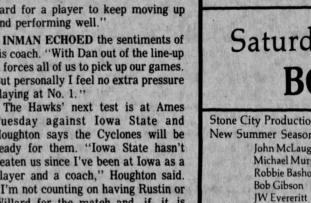
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The Benton County "I" Club is sponsoring the third annual award night for the Iowa men's swim team on April 12 at 6 p.m. For ticket information contact Dave Vermedahl at 472-4797.

Soccer practice scheduled

The Hawkeye Soccer Club is now having practices at 5 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays at the Hawkeye Court Apartment fields. All newcomers are welcome to attend.



"IT WAS A different game playing at No. 3," Kettenacker said. "Cathy (Iowa head coach Ballard) and I were discussing whether I should even play. She felt if I played at three I wouldn't have to stay on the court very long.

Ballard's assumption was correct as Kettenacker took about 40 minutes to defeat Cathy Yeagley 6-2, 6-0. "I just went out and did what we planned, get off quickly in the match and finish quickly," Kettenacker said. "The pain in my shoulder didn't bother me until the last few games when I really started to hit the ball hard.'

Drake suffered a blow when Kay Riek, who is also a starter on Drake's basketball team that finished in the final eight in the NCAA tournament, was chasing down a ball in her match against Kemi Gustafson

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"KAY HAS JUST come off basketball and it was a tough decision whether to play her or not," said Bulldog Coach Barb Johnston. "She's used to having both of her ankles taped for basketball and it is a different feeling in basketball shoes than it is in tennis shoes.

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Kemi Gustafson (I) def. Kay Riek by default Peggy Kubitz (I) def. Patty Willis, 6-2, 6-2

behind the court

Iowa captain Kettenacker felt the win was good for the team although it has no real bearing as far as seedings for Big Tens are considered. "This was a good win for us today," Kettenacker said. "We've had a lot of team spirit and people are really starting to take an interest. Next weekend will be very important for us as far as Big Ten seeding is concer-

Kettenacker has good reason for concern as the Hawks will face Illinois and Minnesota next weekend in two duals that will go along way in deciding which teams will be seeded where.

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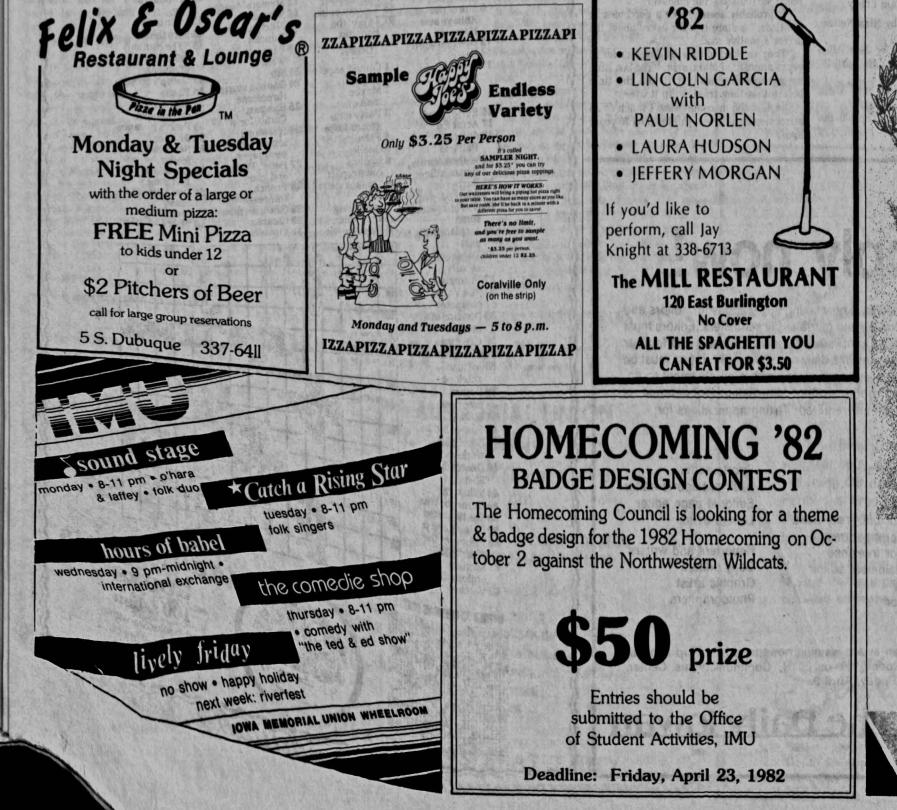
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Baseball season opens with the strike a thing of the past

The major league baseball season opens Monday in an atmosphere of hope that the owners, players and ans will let the bygones of 1981 be forgiven if not

Five months after the strike-interrupted, divisive 1981 season ended with the Los Angeles Dodgers rowning themselves as champions of the world, the adder and wiser principals start anew.

The festivities will begin at 1 p.m., Monday, in Cincinnati and Baltimore with both cities offering the appropriate trappings and capacity or near-capacity crowds expected to cheer in the new season.

THE REDS, who had the best overall record in aseball but didn't qualify for the playoffs because of the split-season in 1981, open at home against the Chicago Cubs, operating this season under a new owner. The Orioles, beginning what is expected to be their last season under Manager Earl Weaver, start the American League season as hosts to the Kansas City Royals.

In Tuesday's National League openers, it will be Montreal at Pittsburgh and San Francisco at Los Angeles in day games and New York at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Houston and Atlanta at San Diego at

The American League's Tuesday pairings are Cleveland at Milwaukee, Toronto at Detroit, Texas at New York and Boston at Chicago in day games and California at Oakland and Seattle at Minnesota at night

Indications are that baseball will again set a record for attendance in excess of 40 million. Most clubs report preseason ticket sales ahead of or even with last year's figures.

At Cincinnati, the ceremonial first pitch will be thrown out jointly by astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly, who piloted the second flight of Columbia last November. A sellout crowd of 52,392 is expected at Riverfront Stadium for the game

THE HOME OPENERS will be spread over a 12day period with Seattle the last club to open at home on April 16.

Six managers will be serving their first tour of duty with their present club, another five will be starting their first full season with their club after taking over during 1981.

Five of the managers in their first tour of duty with their present club have other major league managerial experience. George Bamberger of the

New York Mets. Pat Corrales of the Philadelphia Phillies, Bobby Cox of the Toronto Blue Jays, Joe Torre of the Atlanta Braves and Dick Williams of the San Diego Padres previously managed other major league teams. Lee Elia of the Chicago Cubs is the one new manager who is starting his first major league managerial stint.

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Those managers entering their first campaigns with clubs they took over last year are Jim Fanning at Montreal, Billy Gardner at Minnesota, Dick Howser at Kansas City, Rene Lachemann at Seattle and Gene Mauch at California.

TWO CLUBS, the Cubs and Phillies, will be opening under new management. The Chicago Tribune Co. bought the Cubs from Bill Wrigley and have made wholesale changes in the front office and on the playing field. A group headed by Bill Giles, who had been the Phillies' executive vice president, purchased the Phillies from Ruly Carpenter.

In another front office change, John Schuerholz succeeds Joe Burke as Kansas City's executive vice president and general manager. Burke was elevated to the Royals' presidency.

UPI's annual preseason survey tabbed the Montreal Expos and Houston Astros as division winners in the NL and the New York Yankees and Oakland A's as division winners in the AL with the Expos and Yankees likely World Seires opponents.

Tom Seaver, who was 14-2 in the abbreviated 1981 season, is ailing and so Mario Soto will start for the Reds, going into the season without the services of slugger George Foster, who was traded to the Mets. Soto was 12-9 last season and will be opposed by Doug Bird (4-5) of the Cubs.

DENNIS MARTINEZ, who had a 14-5 record for the Orioles last season, has earned the starting assignment in Baltimore against Dennis Leonard, the strong-armed right-hander who had a 13-11 mark with the Royals last season.

The Royals, of course, are believed to have made one of the most important deals of the spring when they acquired three-time 20-game winner Vida Blue, almost a sure 275-inning pitcher for them this season.

In addition to Blue and Foster, several other prominent players also have changed uniforms since last season. They include Reggie Jackson, Cesar Cedeno, Larry Bowa, Garry Templeton, Chet Lemon, Steve Kemp, Dan Ford, Lee Mazzilli and Al Oliver



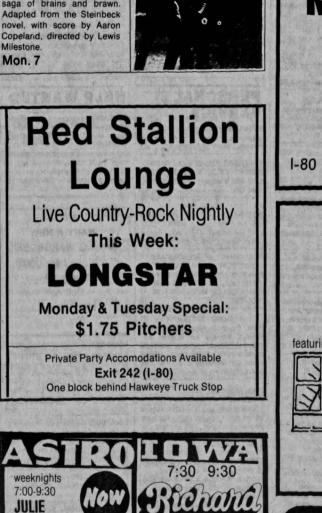
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NEW YORK (UPI) - Many baseball experts went to two divisional play in 1969.

The National League East race shapes up as a bat- a couple of their young pitchers to challenge the

ATLANTA, WITH some strong young pitching believe the pennant races in the four divisions will be arms of its own, is the division's darkhorse. The better this year than at any time since the leagues Braves should have as potent a batting order as any team in the division and need only consistency from

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tle between Montreal. Philadelphia and St. Louis. Montreal, the defending champion, has the deepest pitching staff in the division; Philadelphia still has the league's best pitcher in Steve Carlton and baseball's best all-round player in Mike Schmidt and the Cardinals have excellent team speed and a defensive infield that sparkles like champagne.

NEW YORK, Pittsburgh and Chicago don't figure to contend, although each team will probably be better than it was a year ago. The addition of George Foster to a line-up that already includes Dave Kingman gives the Mets their most power-packed club in history. The Pirates are relying on a slimmed-down Dave Parker to make them respectable, while the Cubs are sporting a new look guaranteed to improve their returns at the box office.

Pitching is rich in the National League West where Los Angeles, Houston and Cincinnati can be expected to grapple for the crown. The world champion Dodgers need another good showing from 21-year-old Fernando Valenzuela, who held out for most of spring training, to retain their division title. Houston has the arms and a better defense than a year ago and Cincinnati has a brand new outfield to go along with some of the finest young pitching arms in the majors.

leaders. San Diego and San Francisco are going to have problems competing in the division and both clubs will have to hope the shorter fences in their parks can help alleviate some of their hitting woes.

The Yankees, having lost slugger Reggie Jackson to the California Angels, have switched from power to speed but they're still the class of the AL East, which is the best balanced division in baseball. The Yankees' starting pitching is deep and their bullpen is nonpareil, but they'll have to work harder than ever as the rest of the division continues to improve. Milwaukee, provided relief pitcher Rollie Fingers recovers quickly from a separated shoulder, should prove to be the Yankees' stiffest competition with Detroit only a step behind. Baltimore, Boston and Cleveland aren't pushovers either while Toronto is steadily improving.

Oakland is favored to retain its title in the AL West but Chicago, Texas and Kansas City, bolstered by the recent addition of Vida Blue to its pitching staff, will not let the A's run away with it as they did during the first half of last season. California will be interesting because of Jackson and an all-star line-up and the young Minnesota Twins will be enthusiastic, if nothing else. The less said about Seattle's chances the better.

Softball team drops three

light pennant races expected

By Betsy Anderson

Three out of four ain't bad - if the three are victories. But for Iowa's softball team, the three were losses this weekend in the Southwest Invitational Tournament

The Hawkeyes lost 7-2 to Oklahoma State, 8-2 to Kansas and 7-1 to Northeast Missouri State, before defeating Mississippi State, 6-1.

Once again errors, and a lack of offense, plagued the Hawkeyes (5-10) in the tournament. Iowa committed six errors in its first game against No. 8 Oklahoma State, while the Cowgirls collected eight hits and two walks off starting pitcher Tina Keppy.

IOWA SCORED its only two runs in the third inning on hits by the outfielders. Rightfielder Liz Ryan connected for a triple and leftfielder Tammy Ragatz and centerfielder Linda Barnes followed with.

According to Head Coach Ginny Parrish, the game "was a real mess" as it rained throughout the final

lowa's luck with the weather was no better in its second game against Kansas, as a downpour halted the game early in the seventh inning. "The conditions were very bad," Parrish said. "Anything that went in the air had to be played deep, and anything shallow dropped in. We did everything wrong we could possibly do.'

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Banks

much for the Duhawks, who could only manage five hits in the twinbill, compared to the Hawkeyes' 20. Brian Hobaugh (2-0) picked up the win in the first game, with relief help from Mark Radosevich. Paul Rieks (1-1), Doug Wagner and Erin Janss combined for the win in the nightcap

"I was happy with the pitching," Banks said. "I'm eally pleased with the way we're playing. The kids re doing a helluva job. Everything is falling into lace for us.

In that game the Hawks committed as many errors as Kansas scored runs. Freshman Julie Kratoska was on the mound for the Hawkeyes giving up eight hits, four walks with two strikeouts.

Ragatz led the Iowa hitting attack against Kansas going two-for-three with one RBI. Ryan hit for her second extra-base hit of the tournament with a double and one RBI. Barnes went one-for-two at the plate as the outfield again provided the Hawks' only offensive spark.

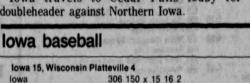
BECAUSE OF THE rain, Iowa's third game against Northeast Missouri was postponed until Saturday morning. Unfortunately for the Hawks, the time change made no difference as errors continued to be a major part of their game.

Christal Shalla, who started pitching for Iowa, was able to hold Northeast Missouri to two hits and two walks before being replaced by Kratoska in the fifth inning with the scored tied 1-1. Northeast Missouri caught fire in the last two innings as they scored six runs on five hits against Kratoska.

Parrish said "everything was a weakness" in this game except for senior Kris Rogers who went twofor-three at the plate with one RBI.

In the final game of pool play, Iowa broke into the win column as Keppy gave up seven hits and three walks while striking out four Mississippi State bat-

Iowa travels to Cedar Falls today for a doubleheader against Northern Iowa.



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evening went to the Soviets. Vagit Kasibekov beat Iowa's Ed Banach, 8-6, using two tilts (near falls) early in the match.

"That hurt our momentum." Gable said. "Ed outwrestled him, but got beat on freestyle rules." Kasibekov's victory broke a 3-3 deadlock and started a Soviet string of four straight wins.

"I haven't been practicing freestyle enough," Banach said. "I felt I was the better wrestler."

United States efforts toward international competition, although improving, are still damaged from an old court battle between the Amateur Athletic Union and the United States Wrestling Federation. according to Gable.

"We have two organizations trying to get control," he said. "The USWF legally by the U.S. court system, should be the sanctioned group to control wrestling in the U.S. But FILA, the international organization who runs wrestling, recognizes the AAU.'

GABLE SAID DURING a two-year period prior to the 1972 Olympics, the USWF had control for staging qualifying tournaments for U.S. wrestlers wishing to compete internationally. But the AAU has had control since and Gable said a split remains among wrestling people.

"There is such a big split between coaches and people involved in wrestling you could label each state AAU or USWF," Gable said. "Iowa is pretty much USWF

The USWF held its national tournament last weekend in Cedar Falls and members of the Hawkeve Wrestling Club, who finished second to the Wisconsin Wrestling Club, competed in the tourney. Bruce Kinseth, wrestling at 180, was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler. Keith Mourlam at 136, Mike DeAnna at 163 and Dean Phinney at heavyweight finished second.

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By Matt Gallo Staff Writer

The weather was about the only thing that could stop the Iowa baseball team this weekend as the Hawkeyes swept three games from small area schools. Iowa thumped Division III Wisconsin-Platteville, 15-4, in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader Friday, and swept NAIA Loras, 11-0, 3-2, Sunday at the Iowa baseball diamond. A Saturday twinbill with Grandview was rained out as was Friday's second game against Wisconsin-Platteville.

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Senior shortstop Nick Fegen slammed two home runs and collected four RBIs in the Hawkeyes' win Friday, backing the six-hit pitching of Randy Norton and Mike Hoeg.

"HITTING TWO HOMERS in one game is not as good a feeling as winning a Big Ten game," Fegen said. "But it's about as good a personal accomplishment as I've had.

In addition, senior designated hitter Mike Morsch hit two home runs over the weekend and drove in five runs.

Junior Chris Mergen, whose name isn't even on the roster, appears to have won the starting job in right field after going four-for-five with one RBI in Sunday's doubleheader victories.

"I was pleased with my performance," he said. "This was my chance to play. When I got my chance, I have to take advantage of it, otherwise I'll do what I've been doing - sitting.'

Iowa Head Coach Duane Banks was impressed with Mergen. "He's some kind of story, isn't he?," he said. "He's earned a starting job and he's well deserving.

IOWA'S PITCHING was just too



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See Banks, page 13 Iowa first baseman Jeff Nielsen touches the bag after pulling in a line drive for an unassisted double play against Wisconsin-Platteville.

Hawkeye ringer makes NCAA gym finals

By Steve Batterson Staff Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. - Iowa gymnast nerron became the mist Hawkeye since 1974 to advance to the individual finals of the NCAA gymnastics championships over the weekend at the Bob Devaney Sports Center. Heffron, a senior still rings specialist and a Big Ten co-champion, qualified Friday night in the preliminary competition with a 9.55. He equaled his score in Saturday night's finals to finish in 12th place in a very tough field. "Terry probably threw his best set of the year tonight (Saturday)," Iowa Gymnastics Coach Tom Dunn said. "The rings competition was probably

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the toughest of any of the events at the nually to the best senior gymnast in the meet. This is just a great way for him to close out his career.'

The award, compared to football's we represented the university very Heisman Trophy, was won by well," Dunn said. "I think it will be the other hand, rolled to its fourth Two other Iowa gymnasts who qualified for the national meet. Joe Leo on the pommel horse and Tim Magee on the parallel bars, failed to make the individual finals. But both placed in the top 25 nationally. Leo took 14th on the pommel horse with a 9.5 and Magee finished 22nd on the parallel bars with a 9.2.

"This was the first time we've had ahead of Iowa in the region despite country by the coaches and the judges. anyone here in a long time and I think having a lower average, finished last in IOP U ne guys nere next time and I'm looking for us to get some All-Americans in the near future.

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By Jay Christensen Sports Editor

DES MOINES - Dan Gable still believes the United States can catch Russia in international freestyle wrestling by the 1984 Olympics despite a 7-3 drilling the Americans suffered to the Soviets Saturday night in Des Moines

Gable, Iowa's wrestling coach who was the U.S. Olympic coach in 1980, directed the Americans in the loss in Veterans Memorial Auditorium before 5,100 spectators.

"We got out-positioned and out-techniqued," he said. "But we're not that far behind them although some of their guys controlled us.

THE SOVIETS, the world leaders in wrestling, were on a two-week tour of the U.S. where they competed against the Americans in four duals.

"This tour we won 16 matches," Gable said. "It's the most we've won, I'm sure. But we proved in the World Cup (last weekend in Toledo) we can put a credible team together." The U.S. beat the Russians 6-4 in the World Cup.

However, the Soviet build-up of wrestlers is far superior to the United States. "This team they brought over is about as good as they have," said Iowa Assistant Coach Chuck Yagla. "They (Russia) are six or seven deep.'

The meet was a special one for Yagla as he defeated Mikhail Kharachura, 3-3, criteria at 149.5 pounds. In 1979, Kharachura beat Yagla and went on to win the world title.

IOWA'S KELLY CRUMLEY moved up from 19th following the compulsory competition on Thursday to finish 15th nationally in the all-around. Crumley posted a 55.85 in the optionals Friday night to finish with a 107.9. The finish is one place higher than Crumley finished last season while competing for

Oregon. Crumley just missed making finals on the horizontal bar, finishing in ninth place with a 9.65. He also finished 15th in the floor exercise with a 9.4, 20th on the parallel bars with a 9.25 and 21st on the pommel horse with a 9.35.

Crumley was also nominated for the Nissen Award, the award given an-

"WE HIT 100 percent of our sets Friday night and I really can't ask for anything more than that," Dunn said. "Both Kelly and Joe came really close to making finals and I think our performances here will help us in the future.

Dunn found only one problem with the meet. "The only disappointment was that we weren't here as a team, Dunn said. "We were motivated and ready and we would have been in the top five if we would have been chosen. As far as building for the future, we know what we have to do to get here and we don't plan on waiting so long to get back.'

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Iowa's 118-pound regular UCLA's Peter Vidmar prevented Barry Davis, scored a 5-3 victory Hartung from winning his third over his Soviet opponent. Osman straight all-around title, by setting a Efendiev. In an earlier bout in new NCAA record and outdistancing Atlantic City, N.J., Efendiev the Cornhusker, 116.3-115.8, "I'm a litdefeated Davis, 9-7, tle tired now, but I'm happy," Vidmar said. "Things just fell into place. I was "I OWED HIM one." Davis a little nervous while I was out comsaid. "I learned a lot from the peting but I've worked very hard and first meet. I kept lower on him I'm pleased to finally win the NCAA tithis time and kept the pressure tle." Hartung went on to win two inon him dividual titles, tying Joe Gialombardo

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