

The Daily lowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, April 9, 1982

Record traffic accidents Thursday

By Glenn Townes
and Scott Sonner
Staff Writers

Somebody probably thought it would make a great April Fools joke. But like most practical jokes, this one's getting carried away — or at least plowed away.

The snow diminished to flurries late Thursday night, but "little relief is in sight for Eastern Iowa," according to the National Weather Service.

The service issued a travelers advisory for Thursday evening and into Friday, predicting another 4-6 inches of snow by Friday morning.

The snowstorm, the second to hit Iowa City this week, is expected to continue through the weekend with accumulations of up to 8-10 inches before it's finished.

Slack road conditions resulted in a serious two-car accident on Interstate 80 in Johnson County Thursday evening. Three persons were seriously injured when the driver of an east-bound car lost control and slid into the median and rolled onto its right side, resulting in the ejection of the passenger. The car continued into the west-bound lane, where the driver was ejected, before coming to a stop on its top, and then being hit by an oncoming car.

THE INJURED were taken to UI Hospitals. Two of them, ViAnn Wierfig and Darrell Wierfig, both from Alva, Okla., are in serious condition. The driver of the west-bound car, Dennis Davis, Springfield, Ill., was treated and expected to be released Thursday evening.

Poor road conditions also resulted in a record 14 automobile accidents, according to information available late Thursday afternoon from the Iowa City Police Department.

Lester Safley, 1472 Valley View Drive, Coralville, had to be rushed to Mercy Hospital after the car he was driving slid into a telephone pole and then skidded into a ditch.

He was reported in fair condition at Mercy Hospital Thursday afternoon. Safley suffered severe head injuries.

See Weather, page 6



This replica of the Statue of Liberty near the Iowa Statehouse in Des Moines stands half-coated with snow after the Midwest was treated to another round of April snow Thursday.

United Press International

UI continues to recruit new students

By Elizabeth McGrory
Staff Writer

Despite a record enrollment that outstrips the teaching staff, the UI still lures more students into crowded classrooms.

The UI Admissions Office will spend slightly more than \$1 million during this academic year to attract and enroll new students at a time when two UI colleges were forced to limit admissions.

The UI College of Business and UI College of Engineering were forced to cap enrollments last fall after their classes grew so large the colleges did not have the money to pay for the additional faculty or materials necessary to educate the new students.

In the fall of 1980, 25,100 students were enrolled at the UI and in the fall of 1981, the enrollment hit a peak of 26,464 students.

Why does the UI spend money to attract students when overcrowding is a problem? As a hedge against an enrollment decline that could happen in the near future and as a moral obligation to inform prospective students of UI opportunities.

ROBERT SAUERS, UI coordinator of high school/college relations, said the UI's student search program, called OUTREACH, guarantees that the UI will have a sufficient crop of students even if student enrollment drops.

"Things go in cycles and we're at the peak of the cycle. We've been strong in the cycle for the past three years. A change in economy can change the cycle," he said.

The Admissions Office, which employs 45 staff workers, directs the OUTREACH project in addition to walking new students through the forms that must be filed out to be

allowed in the classroom. The admissions staff mails brochures to targeted high school students and visits high school classes to explain the UI's "excellence" and the admission procedures.

According to John Moore, director of Admissions and Financial Aid, the UI has an obligation to inform prospective students of their opportunities at the UI.

The UI is bound by "the university's mission" of teaching, researching, and providing services to inform prospective students regardless of the UI's economic problems, he said.

ACCORDING TO MOORE, the UI does not "recruit" prospective students because, "We don't actively go out and beat the bushes and talk to students saying, 'We want you at the University of Iowa'."

The UI does not go to the lengths of some private colleges that hire professional advertising firms to market their schools, he said. The UI depends on its reputation and "doesn't promote anything other than what the university promotes by its own excellence."

Moore cited UI physics Professor James Van Allen's space exploration and the UI Department of Communication and Theatre Arts as two of several accomplishments that promote the UI's reputation.

Even the capped enrollments at the business and engineering colleges have a silver lining because they show the UI's concern for quality according to Sauer.

UI admissions counselors can stress the quality of the engineering and business programs because the capped enrollments shows the strong demand for the UI programs, Sauer said.

The communication between the UI See Recruiting, page 6

British threatening: 'We will sink them'

United Press International

Britain and Argentina stepped up war preparations Thursday as Secretary of State Alexander Haig rushed to London and met Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in a bid to defuse the crisis over the Falkland Islands.

Britain bluntly warned it would sink any Argentine ship that violated its blockade of the islands beginning Sunday.

War fever swept Argentina as men lined up to enlist for battle against the British fleet steaming toward the Falklands, the British colony invaded and seized by Argentina last week.

However, Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez, arriving in Buenos Aires from New York, told reporters, "The danger of war is fading."

He did not elaborate and both sides issued stern ultimatums as they prepared for war.

Haig, arriving in London for talks with Thatcher and new Foreign

Secretary Francis Pym, said the crisis was "very tense and very difficult."

DISPATCHED BY President Reagan to try to avert fighting between Britain and Argentina, Haig said he had no "American-approved solution" to the crisis and would not formulate one until he had talked with Thatcher and with Argentine leaders in Buenos Aires, where he is flying on Friday.

British officials said Britain would insist on the withdrawal of Argentine troops from the Falklands, a chain of rugged islands in the icy waters of the South Atlantic, 450 miles off the Argentine coast and 8,000 miles from Britain.

As an armada of about 40 ships — the largest warfleet assembled by Britain in 26 years — steamed toward the Falklands, Defense Secretary John Nott warned that Britain "will shoot first" and sink any Argentine ship entering a 200-mile blockade zone around the islands.

"We will sink them," Nott said in an interview on ABC's Good Morning America.

UI tries to ease core confusion

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Fall registration will hold some confusing moments for students and advisers, but UI College of Liberal Arts officials are working to make the switch from old core requirements to new general education requirements as painless as possible.

Returning students will not be affected by the new system unless they chose to be; entering freshmen will be required to follow the new general education guidelines.

Students under the new system are required to take:

- Seven semester hours of natural science;
- Six hours of social sciences;
- Six hours historical perspectives;
- Interpretation of Literature and six hours of humanities;
- Three hours of foreign civilization and culture.

The general education requirements do not change the old core course requirements for foreign language and physical education, although a quantitative or formal reasoning course will be added to students' required course load.

Some of the transitional problems faced by the liberal arts administrators are already ironed out, but administrators say they don't know how many problems remain in the system and probably won't know for quite some time.

"I don't know if all the bugs will be worked out by the end of the summer," said Pat Polson, of the Academic Advising Center. "I think everyone has been doing their part to try to think of any problems that will come up during registration."

HOWARD LASTER, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, said there will probably be some confusion during summer registration, but that the UI is trying to anticipate any complications and have solutions ready.

"Even if we do our jobs perfectly there will be some confusion; and, we don't always do our jobs perfectly," Laster said.

Hugh Kelsos, associate dean of liberal arts, said the college has also been

working to "get out the information" so registration will run more smoothly. But, he said, "many problems won't pop up until we've been into it for a semester ... We've anticipated as much as we can. You never know until you try it."

One problem that has been solved — but that will still mean trying times for student advisers — is the change in some course titles and credit hours, Laster said.

When the hour requirements were changed from the old core requirements to the new general educational requirements, some courses were changed from four-hour courses to three-hour courses.

This could cause some problems for See Advising, page 6

Inside

Roundup

Diane McEvoy has compiled another installment in the Campus Roundup series. Find out what's really going on at other universities.....page 3

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Weather

Mostly cloudy today with highs in the mid-30s. Look for snow tonight and Saturday. We thought this week would never end. It is over, isn't it?

Belt a populist critic in purist's profession

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

"From the day I was a freshman in high school I knew I wanted to be a music critic," explained Byron Belt, critic-at-large for the Newhouse Newspapers, in town to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the opening of Hancher Auditorium. "I also knew I couldn't do it."

But he kept writing, first for his high school paper in Chicago and then at Northwestern University. After a stint in the army stationed in France — "not the worst assignment in the world; I'm not the worst assignment in the world; I'm not the worst assignment in the world," he went to work for the Lyric Opera of Chicago.

"I've always been involved as a promoter of sorts for the arts. The arts are absolutely important."

After several other career moves, he became a New York-based critic for

the Newhouse papers, writing about music, art and dance.

"I'm working for newspapers," he said, discussing his style of criticism. "A newspaper writer has to write for a mass audience. If you're writing for the Musical Quarterly about the use of dissonance in (English composer Henry) Purcell's instrumental music, then you're writing for an audience you know. I'm not competent to deal with that level; it doesn't interest me. I'm a populist."

"WHEN YOU go to a music critics conference the argument is always, 'we're here just to be pure and if the public learns something, fine.' I disagree with that. There is no such thing as a purist's position. I believe in objectivity over objectivity. My job is to make people interested in the arts. That may come from a devastating pan

or it may come from an ecstatic rave."

Belt was one of the few members of the national press who covered Hancher Auditorium's opening. He seems at ease in his role as a critic and is far from being the arrogant, critical stereotype. He's capable of throwing out as many unpronounceable names of long-dead musicians as anyone, but he does it with the sincere assumption that everyone knows what he's talking about, devoid of any pedantic aloofness.

He talks up and down hills, meticulously choosing every word along the lines of his thought until the end is in sight, and then finishing the sentence almost breathlessly. It's as if he fears the thought might be so

See Critic, page 6

Byron Belt: "The arts are absolutely important."



The Daily lowan/Bill Paxson

Briefly

United Press International

Red carpet out for Reagan

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — Greeted in Barbados with with red carpet fanfare, President Reagan appealed to East Caribbean mini-states Thursday to depend on free enterprise and reject Cuban efforts to exploit their hardships.

A small brushfire was started at the Grantley Adams International Airport from explosives used for a 21-gun salute.

Youth questioned in slayings

YALE, Mich. — A 16-year-old boy was held Thursday for a second day of questioning but no charges were filed in the shooting deaths of a mother and her four children, the third mass slaying in Michigan in less than two months.

The five were found shot to death Wednesday in their brick, ranch-style home three miles south of Yale.

Shroud age theory told

DURHAM, N.C. — A Duke University professor said Thursday that by using a new photographic technique he had dated the shroud of Turin back to the time of Christ's crucifixion.

The shroud bears the image of a man and is reputed to be the burial cloth of Christ.

Jobless not receiving checks

WASHINGTON — Less than half the 10.3 million jobless workers in the United States are receiving unemployment checks, new Labor Department statistics showed Thursday.

The department's Employment and Training Administration reported 4.95 million workers received unemployment benefits during the week ending March 20, according to unadjusted data. That compares to 10.3 million people officially listed as unemployed during March.

Reagan hiring freeze costly

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's freeze on federal hiring may have cost more money than it saved, a government report says.

Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y., said Thursday the freeze was another example of the public being misled.

As his first official act immediately after taking his oath of office, Reagan ordered an across-the-board freeze on federal hiring which was retroactive to election day, Nov. 5, 1980.

Quoted...

Stress is squeezing his blood vessels like a clamp on a garden hose.

— Dr. Robert S. Elliot of the University of Nebraska Medical Center, who warns the stress of playing video games can mean dangerous pressure on the heart. See story, page 3.

Postscripts

Friday events

An international party will be given by the Office of International Education at the new UI International Center, 204 Jefferson Building, from 7:30 a.m. to midnight.

The Muslims will meet at 1 p.m. in Room 7 of the Newman Center for prayer and will hold their regular meeting at 8 p.m. at 123 Iowa Ave. Apt. 2.

A Poverty, Welfare and Development lecture will be given by Sugata Dasgupta at 3:30 p.m. at the UI International Center.

Indoor soccer games will be held in Halsey Gymnasium at 4:30 p.m.

A recital will be given by Elizabeth Hallstrom, piano, in Harper Hall at 4:30 p.m.

A lecture will be given at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting by Bruce McCallum in the Union Kirkwood Room at 6:30 p.m.

A piano recital will be given by David Bennett in Harper Hall at 6:30 p.m.

International folk dancing will be held in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room from 7:30 to 11:45 p.m.

A parachute review session will be held for people who have jumped once at 7:30 p.m. in Room 200 Field House.

A trombone recital will be given by Peter Dalen and Stephen Shires in Voxman Hall at 8 p.m.

Saturday events

A recital will be given by Deborah Check, clarinet, in Harper Hall at 6:30 p.m.

The Nigerian Union will meet at the International Center at 7 p.m.

A cello recital will be given by Betsy Patterson Hawtry in Harper Hall at 8 p.m.

An Easter vigil service will be given by the Lutheran Campus Ministry in Old Brick at 9:30 p.m.

Sunday events

A piano recital will be given by Chin-in Chu in Harper Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Juggling instruction will be held at 2 p.m. at the Field House.

A problem-solving session will be offered by Hera Psychotherapy Collective at 4 p.m. in the Paul-Helen Building.

A recital will be given by Jane Viemeister, piano, at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

A viola recital will be given by Kris Landsverk at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

A potluck dinner will be held by the Gay People's Union at 7 p.m. Call 353-7162 for details.

A pom pom informational meeting will be held in the Union Indiana Room at 8 p.m.

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I.C. tenants seek city-wide association

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

A lawsuit against Grandview Court Apartment owners has sparked Grandview tenants to call for the formation of a city-wide tenants association to protect tenants' rights.

Sue Boege, spokeswoman for the approximately 90-member Grandview Court Apartments Tenants Association, said it's time tenants speak out against high rent and unfavorable housing conditions in the Iowa City area.

Boege, who is also a tenant at the complex, said that although the tenants association reached a settlement last month with the complex's former and current owners over a lawsuit filed in June, Grandview tenants want a city-wide organization to help resolve landlord-tenant problems.

HARRY BAUM, director of the Protective Association for Tenants, said that the only way for tenants to solve housing problems is to "stick together."

Tenants at Grandview Court Apartments reached a workable out-of-court settlement because they formed a tenants association, creating a "powerful group of tenants having

solidarity with each other," said Clemens Erdahl, the association's lawyer.

The Grandview Court Apartment Tenants Association filed suit in Johnson County District Court June 29, to prevent George Nagle, former landlord and apartment owner, from terminating their leases and selling the complex to a partnership that would increase rent by about \$80-\$100 per month.

THE SUIT questioned whether the Grandview Court Apartment termination clause violates Iowa's landlord-tenant law by giving an owner the authority to break leases so that the rent can be increased before the normal expiration of the lease.

The Grandview Court complex, located in University Heights, was purchased July 1 by a partnership of realtor Gene Kroeger, builder John Roffman and insurance salesman David Tigges.

The partnership sent a notice to tenants in early June stating that the new leases would be issued Aug. 1 and that monthly rent would increase to \$320 for two-bedroom apartments, \$260 for one-bedroom apartments and \$200 for efficiency units. This would be an increase of approximately \$80-\$100 per month.

In the same envelope, tenants received a notice from Nagle stating that their present leases would expire July 31, as provided in the lease under clause 18, because the apartment complex was being acquired by new owners.

ERDAHL SAID that although it is legal to terminate a lease if the owner is selling the building, it is not legal to terminate leases and raise rent at the same time.

The suit, settled March 18, required Nagle to pay the tenants a total of \$9,500 in damages. The new partnership had wanted to increase rent so that \$54,000 in additional revenue from all units over a year would have been generated, but was required to reduce this total increase figure to \$27,000.

The tenants who moved from the complex in August after receiving notices of the increased rent were each awarded \$200 in cash for moving expenses.

Tenants whose leases were broken by the new ownership and who remained living in the complex were each awarded \$50 in cash and received about \$350 in rent reductions for the year. Tenants whose leases would have expired in August even if the complex had not been sold received about \$300 in reduced rent for the year.

TOM CILEK, the attorney for the new owners, said that the new owners and the tenants resolved their dispute in August. He added that the past six months have been spent negotiating with Nagle and picking up loose pieces.

Nagle and his attorney Bruce Walker could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Both sides were "very helpful and courteous in reaching what I think is a decent settlement," Erdahl said. He added that "everyone got a fair shake."

Although the tenants are happy about the outcome of the settlement, former Grandview tenant Ron Henderson said: "While we're happy about the victory, the reality is no one ever wins. This just increases hard feelings between landlords and tenants as a group. No one is ever happy after a fist fight."

Henderson who had been living at Grandview for 12 years said that he moved in August because of the substantial increase in rent.

Anyone interested in joining an Iowa City tenants association should call the Protective Association for Tenants at 353-3013.

Iowa treasury nears red; tax increases forecast

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Legislature's budget expert Thursday sliced in half earlier revenue estimates for Iowa, saying continued unemployment and other economic problems will result in a \$13.6 million deficit next year.

To avoid financial problems, Legislative Fiscal Bureau Director Gerry Rankin said the legislature must approve several key tax bills to balance the budget before adjourning later this month. Iowa law prohibits deficit spending and requires automatic property tax increases if the treasury falls into the red.

Rankin said the downward adjustments were due partially to decreases in personal income tax receipts. But the main cause, he said, were drops in sales and use taxes.

In fact, Rankin said after discussing the quarterly report with state Comptroller Ronald Mosher, the governor's budget advisor said he would revise his revenue estimates on Monday.

Mosher earlier this week released a report shaving \$10 million in projected state revenues for this year. The state had predicted a balance of \$27.2 million at the end of the

fiscal year June 30. But the balance will be only \$16.5 million with the adjustment.

Rankin earlier had estimated a \$31.2 million ending balance for this year. But now, he estimates the state treasury will have an ending balance of \$15.5 million on June 30 with total receipts of \$1.88 billion.

THE 1983 BALANCE is expected to be a negative \$13.6 million.

Rankin said continued unemployment forced an adjustment of the personal income tax receipts. The growth is expected to be 8.8 per-

cent, rather than the earlier prediction of 9.2 percent. Sales and use tax receipts for the 1982 fiscal year, originally estimated at 4.5 percent, were lowered to 2 percent.

The state would have a zero balance, Rankin said, if the legislature adopts Gov. Robert D. Ray's proposal to disallow federal windfall profit tax deductions on state forms, revise personal income tax for non-resident and part-time residents and impose a 3 percent sales tax on interstate telephone calls and cable television.

EASTER SPECIALS

Easter Sunday, April 11

FTD Easter Basket - a basket of fresh spring flowers & bunny trim priced at \$17⁹⁵ locally. May be higher in other cities, plus transmitting charges.

Long Lasting Mum Plants \$10 ⁰⁰ & up	Easter Lillies from \$7 ⁰⁰ & up
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Field c to Sen

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate day to include Friends Campus on the optional cards the senate will dis students during spring.

The decision was made by the senate vote against a clause the UI Women's I Athletics on the optional the women's athletic de proved.

Andy Piro, a member Board of Control of Athl women's athletic depart officially apply for inclu cards but the idea was in cussed as a means of eas on the department's tigh

"We were just kicking that would help," he said. Piro said the idea was senate by senate Vice Pr Ramirez without the Christine Grant, dire women's athletic depart

Any help through the cards would be "a drop

Camp

April fools pa bring foolish f

The April Fool's I U.S. college newspa to the newroom so h the Midwest's sele fiction.

In a parody calle Inquirer, the Minn boasted of printing " can't be proven."

The Inquirer rep junta in Avaco Guacomole, had de season on foreign jo army was instructe anyone with a r notebook or camera commander was quo the emphasis on crackdown was "to enchiladas — your M Geraldo Riveras an Thompsons."

The invention of tampon was also h Inquirer. A down-fil addition to a pure product was availab also had the optio monograms or desig the product.

And the Policy C Obvious concluded t was definitely it according to The spokesman for the "We found that t certainly up there. And if you look at it you can see a face, "We know that it the daytime. When anyone's guess."

The Iowa State D itself in the Ohio S one-page section o paper.

The Daily reporte of Pac-Man as an i sport. Joe Atari, ch NCAA committee, game was expected money-making sport Iowa State Univ director Lewd proposed the elimi

Bill's pa violent

DES MOINES (UPI) House, within a couple ing given a "half-a-loaf" Thursday passed a sente backers say will be a toughening prison sente Supporters said the passed 96-2, has the s senators and the gover passed a more ambitio this year, but it was kill committee.

"This does give us ha Rep. Walter Conlon, "Obviously with the op is a good start."

Both the original Ho compromise have the violent criminals in pri shortening sentences f tenders and those wh behave.

THE COMPROMIS governor's goal of i criteria in deciding paroled. But it puts the charge of writing those of putting them in sta It also greatly weak a guidelines commi evaluate the sentenc proponents hoped the under the broad House plement rules for "stra tences that run precei Judge orders, and rel system.

Field campus added to Senate fee card

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate voted Thursday to include Friends of the Field Campus on the optional student fee cards the senate will distribute to UI students during spring registration.

The decision was made after the senate voted against a motion to include the UI Women's Intercollegiate Athletics on the optional fee cards if the women's athletic department approved.

Andy Piro, a member of the UI Board in Control of Athletics, said the women's athletic department did not officially apply for inclusion on the fee cards but the idea was informally discussed as a means of easing the strain on the department's tight budget.

"We were just kicking around ideas that would help," he said.

Piro said the idea was brought to the senate by senate Vice President Victor Ramirez without the approval of Christine Grant, director of the women's athletic department.

Any help through the optional fee cards would be "a drop in the bucket"

because the department has a \$1 million budget, Piro told the senate.

FRIENDS OF THE Field Campus is an organization which wants to keep the UI Lake Macbride Field Campus open to students and faculty members.

The financially-strapped UI administration slashed the operating budget of the field campus and last year tried to end its 25-year lease with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Only one of six groups who requested to be on the optional fee cards were included because the senate wants to limit the maximum amount of money a student can contribute on the card to \$10, senate President Patty Maher said.

Groups which are on the optional fee cards are Cambus, student radio station KRUI, the UI Protective Association for Tenants, the UI Daycare Commission, UI Recreation Services, UI Consumer/Merchant Protection Service and UI Student Legal Services.

In other business, the senate voted to support a Tuesday rally of the Minority Student General Assembly to protest cuts in student financial aid.

Pac-man found hazardous to health

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Video games, the seemingly innocuous battles of human responses against electronic wizardry, could zap you.

At least, that is the theory of Dr. Robert S. Eliot of the University of Nebraska Medical Center, who warns the stress of fighting off Space Invaders or devouring the ghosts on a Pac-Man screen can mean dangerous pressure on the heart.

After monitoring the reactions of more than 1,000 men and women pitted against video demons, Eliot reports that "hot reactors" may have more to worry about than winning a free game.

An article in the May-June issue of American Health describes what hap-

pens to the one-third of the population Eliot believes have an unsuspected physiological reaction to mental stress, which make them particularly susceptible to heart disease.

"(It) is like drag racing a car with the brakes on. Your heart is pumping against dramatically increased pressure. There is a limit to what an organ can do," he said.

WHILE HIS test subjects were concentrating on zapping their video opponents, Eliot brought other gadgetry to bear — computerized equipment that automatically monitors blood pressure, heart rate, and other stress on the cardio-vascular system.

One of Eliot's patients, a middle-aged office worker, had a base-line blood pressure of 134-89, but within seconds of sitting down for video combat, his systolic pressure soared to 207, while his diastolic pressure fell to 66.

The man's pulse rate jumped from 80 to 109 beats per minute and his cardiac output nearly doubled, from 4.4 liters of blood per minute to 8.4.

"To achieve the same elevated heart rate and blood pressure by running on a treadmill — or track — would take eight or nine minutes rather than the same number of seconds," Eliot wrote.

"Stress is squeezing his blood vessels like a clamp on a garden hose," the doctor said.

Old Capitol Criterium
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Iowa City, IA.

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GOOD FRIDAY MEDITATION
On Good Friday, April 9, 1982 Meditation materials (Scripture and readings) will be placed in:
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Campus roundup

April fools parodies bring foolish fiction

The April Fool's Day issues of U.S. college newspapers made it to the newsroom so here is some of the Midwest's selected foolish fiction.

In a parody called The Daily Inquirer, the Minnesota Daily boasted of printing "the news that can't be proven."

The Inquirer reported that a junta in Avaccodo City, Guacomole, had declared open season on foreign journalists. The army was instructed to "shoot anyone with a microphone, notebook or camera." A brigade commander was quoted as saying the emphasis on the latest crackdown was "to get the big enchiladas — your Mike Wallaces, Geraldo Riveras and Hunter S. Thompsons."

The invention of the preppy tampon was also hailed in The Inquirer. A down-filled version in addition to a pure virgin wool product was available. Consumers also had the option of having monograms or designer labels on the product.

And the Policy Center for the Obvious concluded that the moon was definitely in the sky, according to The Inquirer. A spokesman for the center said, "We found that the moon is certainly up there. And it's round. And if you look at it really closely, you can see a face, swear to God. 'We know that it disappears in the daytime. Where it goes is anyone's guess.'"

The Iowa State Daily satirized itself in the Ohio State Daily, a one-page section of its April 1 paper.

The Daily reported the addition of Pac-Man as an intercollegiate sport. Joe Atari, chairman of an NCAA committee, said the video game was expected to be a bigger money-making sport than football.

Iowa State University athletic director Lewd McCulloch proposed the elimination of the

ISU wrestling program because "I'm sick and tired of finishing second to Iowa every year."

Belly flop champion loses his crown

The University of Indiana's belly-flopping champion lost his title during spring break to students from the University of Wisconsin and Bowling Green State University.

Jeff Stanton, the champion for the past three years at the Plaza Hotel pool in Daytona, Fla., won a keg last year for his fabulous flop. But this year the keg was captured by floggers with flair. "One did a flip into a flop. The other did a lot of twisting," Stanton said.

He attributed his loss to his third round competition. He had acts prepared for the first two rounds, but improvised an imitation of Indiana's basketball coach Bobby Knight for the final round. Only the Indiana students in the crowd understood why he was stomping his feet and screaming at the crowd.

"People just thought I was on acid or something," Stanton said.

—From the Indiana Daily Student

Student gets message across with bottle

Dan Bloom was worried he would be isolated during a national nuclear protest day because he attends Northwest Community College in Nome, Alaska.

So he wrote "The Nuclear Disarmamota," an anti-war message loosely based on the well-known poem "Desiderata." He plans to release his message via 100 bottles thrown into the Bering Sea, from his location only 150 miles from the Soviet Union.

The United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War is sponsoring a protest day on April 22.

—From Collegiate Headlines
Compiled by Diane McEvoy

Bill's passage toughens violent felons' sentences

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa House, within a couple of hours of being given a "half-a-loaf" compromise, Thursday passed a sentencing bill that backers say will be a good start in toughening prison sentences.

Supporters said the compromise, passed 96-2, has the support of key senators and the governor. The House passed a more ambitious bill earlier this year, but it was killed by a Senate committee.

"This does give us half a loaf," said Rep. Walter Conlon, R-Muscatine. "Obviously with the opposition ... this is a good start."

Both the original House bill and the compromise have the goal of keeping violent criminals in prison longer while shortening sentences for property offenders and those who are likely to behave.

THE COMPROMISE retains the governor's goal of using objective criteria in deciding who should be paroled. But it puts the Parole Board in charge of writing those criteria instead of putting them in state law.

It also greatly weakens the powers of a guidelines commission that will evaluate the sentencing system. Some proponents hoped the commission — under the broad House bill — would implement rules for "straight time," sentences that run precisely as long as the judge orders, and reduce the parole system.

Rep. Steve Rapp, D-Waterloo, said the recommendations still could have impact since there is now wide disparity among judges in deciding when a person should be sent to prison. Advice by the Supreme Court could aid in that "in-out" decision, he said.

One analyst called the compromise a victory for Gov. Robert D. Ray since it keeps the Parole Board in operation and ensures that some form of his "classified sentencing" plan will be adopted.

THE LANGUAGE of the compromise was worked out Wednesday night but the topic had been under discussion for a few weeks.

"This is the most the Senate will take," Rapp said at a party meeting.

Under the compromise, the Parole Board would be instructed to adopt rules in line with Ray's "classified sentencing" plan. The plan would base the minimum prison term on the basis of a criminal's record, the latest offense and whether a weapon was used.

The compromise drops language that would have allowed consideration of a person's juvenile record while determining a sentence for crimes committed as an adult.

"We allow the Parole Board by rule to go to classified sentencing, which probably is a better way to go," Conlon said, since rules are easier to revise than state laws.

Easter celebrations evoke joy, worship

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

While small children eagerly await the arrival of the Easter bunny, Christians are preparing for their traditional celebration of the resurrection described in the New Testament.

Five-year-old Jenny Schornhorst was making a three-foot-high Easter bunny adorned in a purple paper dress at Creative World Preschool Wednesday afternoon.

For the past two weeks the preschool children have dyed Easter eggs, made chocolate candy eggs and constructed Easter baskets.

Darlene McNulty, the preschool's director, said some of the children will go on an Easter egg hunt this afternoon, while others will participate in an Easter egg-rolling contest. The children will also celebrate Easter with song and dance.

While the children play, others will participate in more serious activities to note the Easter holiday.

The Rev. Paul Ryan, Newman Center chaplain, said Wednesday the center planned a service to celebrate the Last Supper at 8 p.m. Thursday. The traditional Christian service commemorates the last supper Jesus Christ shared with his disciples.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

also had a similar Thursday candlelight service, beginning at 9:30 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

Good Friday (today) is observed by Christians as the day of Jesus Christ's crucifixion. A communion service at 4:30 p.m. will be followed by a Tenebrae Service, the service of darkness, at 8 p.m. in the Newman Center.

Ryan said the Easter celebration is a three-day vigil. The Tenebrae Service features a candlelit church with a triangular candelabrum in the center of the church's sanctuary. Fourteen black candles form the triangular shape with a white candle in the center.

"The black candles symbolize darkness and the white candle symbolizes Christ," Ryan said. The ceremony ends after all but the white candle are extinguished. Those attending the services return Saturday for an 11 p.m. Easter Vigil that begins in darkness and ends with the candle-lighting ceremony.

The traditional high point of the celebration is the Easter Sunday sunrise service. A sunrise service will be held next to the Iowa River on the steps of the UI Museum of Art. The service is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, United Ministries in Higher Education and the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Passover commemorates escape from enslavement

Passover is the traditional observance of the Hebrew people's exodus from Egypt almost 3,500 years ago.

The religious holiday, which lasts eight days in the United States, began Wednesday and celebrates the Israelites' deliverance from enslavement. In ancient times, Hebrew families held feasts on the first and second nights of the Passover week. The feasts were called Seders.

A lamb was slaughtered for the first Seder and its blood was put on the family's door so God would spare the first-born from plague.

Traditionally at the first Seder, the youngest child asks a series of questions whose answers repeat the story of the Hebrew people's flight from Egypt.

A major theme of Passover is the recognition of the Hebrews' hard-won freedom. At the first Seder bitter and sweet herbs are eaten in memory of enslavement and freedom.

Another tradition requires the Jews to eat only unleavened bread during Passover. The tradition notes that the Hebrews' escape from Egypt was so swift that their bread did not have time to rise.

In modern times, this celebration has come to represent more than the Hebrews' deliverance from Egypt. Passover is now a time to be thankful for one's freedom and to recognize that many people in the world are still without freedom.

Conference to 'join' UI women

The conference "Women at Iowa: Working, Teaching, Learning" will be held in the Union Main Lounge from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The purpose of the conference is "to join with other university women to help set priorities and directions for women on this campus," according to the committee that organized the event.

The day will start off with keynote speeches on the status of women by a UI student, a faculty member and a staff member.

Following the speeches, three workshops will be held on such issues as economics and safety problems. Within these broad areas the participants will discuss topics such as financial aid, working conditions, pay, daycare and campus lighting.

The afternoon session will consist of reports from the workshops, three more keynote speeches and general discussion. The conference is free and open to the public.

For more information, contact the Women's Resource and Action Center.

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Notice to All Students Enrolled in the STUDENT INSURANCE PROGRAM

The UISS Insurance Review Committee wants to hear your opinions (pro & con) about the present insurance program. Please call the Senate office at 353-5461 or write:

Insurance Committee, c/o Lawrence Kitsmiller
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Iowa City, IA 52242

The deadline for response is Tuesday April 12, 1982

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For more information come to the Memorial Union, Indiana Room Thurs., April 8 at 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, or 6:30 or Fri., April 9 at 9:30, 11:30 or 1:30.

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\$10 entry fee. Open to the public. Entry Fee due Monday April 12 at Riverfest office

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OLD CAPITOL CENTER

All-day Hospital

By Glenn Townes
Staff Writer

An early morning sewer fire is being blamed for an all-day outage at the UI Hospital Saturday.

The school was without power all day because of a sewer fire. UI Building Supervisor Harry Miller said power outage on a sewer fire.

"An electrical problem provides power to a building that services the hospital," Miller said. "The fire was severely damaged."

Miller said the school knows how the fire started.

UI HOSPITAL SCHOOL equipped with an emergency unit, and that is what could not be restored.

"If we had a mile long cord to run from Hospital to the Hospital would be okay," Miller said.

Work crews for Gas and Electric were when power would be the school, saying the cable was badly damaged.

Employees of the School, which provides for handicapped children, "It was a bad situation," secretary said.

A 14-year cafeteria Goldie Elder, said a usually happens "at year for as long as here."

"You get used to it happened enough times The Hospital School."

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All-day outage hits Hospital Schools

By Glenn Townes
Staff Writer

An early morning underground sewer fire is being blamed as the cause of an all-day power outage at the UI Hospital School Thursday.

The school was without electrical power all day because of the fire. UI Building Services Supervisor Harry Miller blamed the power outage on a underground sewer fire.

"An electrical cable which provides power to a transformer that services the Hospital School was severely damaged by the fire," Miller said.

Miller said the crews "don't know how the fire started."

UI HOSPITAL SCHOOLS is not equipped with an emergency back-up unit, and that is why the power could not be restored.

"If we had a mile long extension cord to run from the General Hospital to the Hospital School, we would be okay," Miller joked.

Work crews for Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric would not say when power would be restored to the school, saying only that "the cable was badly damaged."

Employees of the Hospital School, which provides treatment for handicapped and mentally retarded children, "made the best of a bad situation" one school secretary said.

A 14-year cafeteria employee, Goldie Elder, said a power outage usually happens "at least once a year for as long as I have been here."

"You get used to it after it has happened enough times," she said. The Hospital School was the only

building affected by the power outage and no injuries were reported because of the blackout.

A UI student has filed suit against the state, claiming she received "improper treatment" from doctors at UI Hospitals after suffering an injury to her left foot, while competing in a tournament as a member of the UI women's volleyball team in July 1978.

Court records indicate Holly Borchart, 20, 30 W. Court St., Iowa City, said the state was "negligent in its care and treatment of her."

In court records, Borchart claims that doctors of the UI Hospitals failed to diagnose the fracture of her left foot on Oct. 2, 1978 — her first visit to the Hospitals for the injury — or anytime thereafter. She also claims UI Hospitals allowed her to continue playing volleyball on the UI team while she still suffered from the injury. A hearing has been set for April 28 in Johnson County District Court.

The Iowa City Police Department and the Johnson County Sheriff's Department were looking Thursday for a man who escaped from the State Reformatory in Anamosa Wednesday evening. According to police reports, Randall Killey escaped from the reformatory after stealing a blue 1980 Chevrolet Malibu.

Killey is described as white, 5 feet 6 inches tall with brown hair and brown eyes. Killey was serving time for burglary.

As of Thursday evening Killey had not been found and a statewide alert was issued. Killey lives in Sioux City.

Riverfest 'snow-out' plans made

By Nancy Lonergan
Staff Writer

Snow could force the UI's fourth annual Riverfest celebration indoors.

Kim Callanan, Riverfest director, said Thursday the spring festival will not take place along the Iowa River banks if snow, run-off, and mud would turn the event into a quagmire.

"Riverfest plans have changed from rain contingency plans to snow contingency plans," she said.

Activities which can not be moved inside, like softball games and canoe races, will be cancelled or postponed if the weather is bad.

The UI Recreational Services office,

which is sponsoring the athletic events, and the Riverfest Committee will jointly decide if the events should be cancelled or postponed.

But the participants of the 10,000 meter River Run will decide together if they want to compete in poor weather, she said. "We would go inside and take a hand count to see if they wanted to run that day and if not, whether they want to re-schedule."

RIVERFEST HAS GROWN since the first celebration on the Iowa River bank in 1979.

In 1980 about 1,000 people showed up and a year later approximately 10,000

people turned out.

The festival's theme has also changed since its origin. Along with strolling jugglers and clowns, this year's festival includes lectures, films and cultural activities.

Hamilton Jordan, former White House chief of staff of the Carter Administration, will be the first Riverfest Speaker Thursday.

Film festivals on foreign cultures such as "China Today" are included in the week of activities.

The UI Dance Club will perform folk dances and invite the audience to join in.

"WE MADE A conscious decision to

try and include more than just entertainment this year ... We wanted community and university involvement and we wanted to bring more diverse groups" into Riverfest, Callahan said.

Committee members recruited minority student groups and urged them to participate, she said.

The festivities were organized by the committee's 80 members who began working in December.

Parents Weekend, which begins April 17, is purposely held during Riverfest to entertain visiting parents. Riverfest and Parents Weekend may be held later next spring because of the this year's late winter weather.

Researcher says P&G negligent

CEDAR RAPIDS (UPI) — Attorneys for Procter & Gamble Thursday attempted to discredit the research methods used by a New York microbiologist who claimed Rely tampons create a "toxin factory" that brings on the deadly toxic shock syndrome.

Dr. Phillip Tierno, New York University Medical Center, said in the fourth day of testimony in a multimillion dollar lawsuit against the Rely manufacturer that the tampons contribute to TSS in two ways.

Tierno used miniature test tubes to show the jury how an enzyme will break down a component of Rely tampons into glucose for bacteria.

The P&G attorneys objected to the experiment because they said the enzyme was not obtained from bacteria in a vagina and in fact, had come from almonds.

But Tierno said the almond enzyme was purer and gave more scientifically valid results than the vaginal bacteria.

HE SAID Procter & Gamble was negligent in not performing similar tests before Rely tampons were put on the market.

"This material (Rely components) should have been tested against each

organism present to see if there is a breakdown," the researcher said. "If there is a breakdown, the product should not be put out."

"That's the most basic and simple test. That's the first test that should have been done."

P&G attorney Frank Woodside, who is also a doctor, said Tierno's experiments did not duplicate the exact environment inside a human vagina during menstruation.

"You don't know for a fact that there's increased toxic production — that is TSS toxin — in menstruating women who use Rely tampons?" Woodside asked Tierno.

TIERNO REPLIED that he was not engaged in human experimentation because he had so much faith in his findings he fears a woman would be in great danger if he conducted such a test.

Initially, Tierno said, Rely tampons coagulate when mixed with a bacteria sometimes found in vaginas. He said the coagulation forms a "walled-off" protective environment for the bacteria and allows it to grow.

"I figured this walled-off area... was very much like a toxin factory," he

told the four-man, four-woman jury. "The environment was conducive to the production of bacteria and was protected from the body's defense mechanisms (in the blood)."

Once that occurs, he said, the bacteria releases enzymes that break a component of Rely tampons — carboxymethyl cellulose — down into glucose, which serves as food for the bacteria.

AS THE BACTERIA grow, they begin producing the toxin which is at the heart of the TSS issue.

Tierno said compounds similar to carboxymethyl cellulose produced by other manufacturers were more resistant to the bacteria's enzymes and took longer to break down into the glucose.

Rely tampons broke down within two hours while similar compounds took as much as two days to form the bacteria food.

Previous testimony has shown that not all women have the bacteria in their vaginas, which would explain why not everyone who wears tampons contracts TSS.

The testimony came after the plaintiff, Michael Kehm, had wept softly as emergency room nurse Lois Sterenchuk told the jury that Kehm's late wife, Patricia, asked if she was go-

ing to die during treatment for what later was diagnosed as TSS.

KEHM CLAIMS the Rely tampons manufactured by the company were responsible for the toxic shock syndrome disease that killed his wife.

Sterenchuk was questioned at length why she disposed of a tampon she removed from Kehm upon doctor's orders.

"In my 30 years of nursing, I have never saved one yet," she said. "I suppose in hindsight it would have been better to do that if nothing more than to positively identify the tampon."

Attorneys for P&G tried to dispute the nurse's recollection that the tampon she removed was a Rely brand. However, Sterenchuk said the tampon had an unusual shape which she identified as Rely in a courtroom test conducted by Kehm's attorney, Tom Riley.

P&G attorneys tried to show the shape also could look like a Playtex tampon. But the nurse held the tampon in her hand and said, "It doesn't look from this angle like the Rely tampon."

"I was more interested in saving this woman's life than studying what all the tampon was made of."

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Snowfall

A construction worker uses an improvised snowplow to clear some six inches of fresh snow from the roof of his work site in Des Moines Thursday following yet another snowstorm in the Midwest. More snow is expected this weekend.

Water main okayed for county home

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted Thursday to extend an Iowa City water main to the county care facility at a cost of \$63,504.

Officials of the Johnson County Health Department met with the supervisors in December and requested the extension because there was a high sodium content in water being taken from the facility's well.

According to the agreement, the city will install a 12-inch cast iron main to the care facility, which is located on West Melrose Avenue.

The county, though, will pay only the cost of installing a 6-inch water main, since that, supervisors said, would satisfy the facility's needs.

Officials expect the main to be installed sometime this July or August.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board approved a resolution to order the county's landowners to eliminate all noxious weeds from their property by June 15. If landowners fail to do so, the county weed commissioner is empowered to destroy the weeds at a cost to the resident of \$35 per hour.

County Weed Commissioner Joseph

Knoedel said Thursday the resolution comes up annually. Its main function is to enable the county to maintain weed control on roadsides, he said.

"Basically, we concentrate on roadsides, abandoned cemeteries, things like that," Knoedel said.

According to Iowa law, the following weeds are considered noxious:

Quack grass, sow thistle, Canada thistle, bull thistle, European morning glory or field bindweed, horse nettle, leafy spurge, pepper grass, Russian knapweed, buckthorn, butterprint, cocklebur, wild mustard, wild carrot, buckthorn, sheep sorrel, sour dock, smooth dock, poison hemlock, multiflora rose (except as ornamental shrubs), wild sunflower, puncture vine and teasal.

The board also approved a Johnson County Sheriff's Department requisition for two automobiles — a 1974 Chrysler and a 1972 Cadillac — that were requisitioned by the state because they were used in the sale and transportation of drugs.

Iowa law allows counties to apply for vehicles requisitioned by the state.

Sheriff's department officials told the board last week they want to apply for requisition so the cars can be disposed of.

Advising

Continued from page 1

students in the core requirement program who need eight hours to satisfy the various cores, so a new rule making three one-half of eight was developed.

"COURSES THAT were previously approved for cores for 4 s.h. and have been reduced to 3 s.h. in 1982 will be treated as follows in terms of meeting requirements:

"For students who are satisfying core requirements, including transfer students who are held for 8 s.h. in a core area, these courses will meet one-half of the core requirement and carry 3 s.h. credit," the fall schedule of courses states.

Laster said this is to prevent students on the core system from being penalized because of the policy change.

"The problem is that we're going to have some students meeting the old re-

quirements and they suddenly find that the courses they were going to take are only three hours.

"We're not going to penalize the student. We will let the student take that class and fill the requirement with three hours rather than the four necessary," Laster said.

The student will still receive three credit hours for the course even though it fulfills the four hour requirement, Laster said.

If, however, the student takes one of the new course offerings that was not offered as a core course, then the course will not fulfill the core requirement, Laster said.

"We want to be sure that we move into the new system that we've designed without placing roadblocks of the students finishing work on their degrees."

Recruiting

and a prospective student usually begins when the high school student states interest in the UI on a section included on college entrance examinations. High school students may also contact the UI's OUTREACH program by writing or phoning the UI.

THE UI ATTEMPTS to contact the prospective student at least three times after the initial student inquiry.

One of the brochures is called Information For Prospective Students and the Admissions Office spent \$20,000 to

have 50,000 printed, said Don McQuillen, director of the UI Publications and Printing Service.

The brochure is a small expense for the Admissions Office. The office has a \$212,000 budget for its \$3,500 to \$4,000 monthly phone bills, postage, office machine rental, office supplies, and data processing. The 45 office workers are paid from a \$900,000 budget, Moore said.

THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE also attracts student interest by sending in-

formation on scholarships to students who scored well on college entrance exams. UI representatives also visit with prospective students at Iowa high schools and in the Chicago area.

During the past academic year, UI admissions counselors saw 13,200 prospective students and the Admissions Office received 7,300 applications. Approximately 3,810 of the prospective students who applied to the UI actually enrolled, Moore said.

The admissions counselors answer questions about the admissions

process, student financial aid, housing, and courses of study, Sauers said.

The Admissions Office also sends prospective students information about the College Level Examination Program and arranges summer orientation sessions.

The UI Alumni Foundation has 150 volunteer counselors in several states and countries who help prospective students and refer them to the UI, according to William Windauer, assistant director of the UI Alumni Association.

Continued from page 1

Critic

fleeing as to disappear, leaving him with jaw flapping uselessly and with nothing to say.

But there is always something else to say, some almost parenthetical background offered in a rush. There is almost nothing he doesn't enjoy talking about.

"I won't discuss performances. I

know it sounds stuffy, but until I write I don't have my thoughts put together." And then he quotes Leonard Bernstein, "Until I see something in print, I don't know what my own thoughts are. I'm a print-oriented person."

ANOTHER DICHOTOMY: He says he won't discuss a performance until he's written about it, which might lead

one to conclude that he sits stoically in the audience without giving a clue to his thoughts, when the reality is quite different.

"I bravo and scream and stand up," he says, smiling. He talks of booing and "turning thumbs down like a Roman emperor." While in college he booed the Chicago Symphony after it debuted

a Bartok piece, went back to Evanston and panned it in print. Now he tells the story as a sort of ironic vignette, acknowledging the piece as "one of the really important works of a modern composer" and looking a little embarrassed by the whole episode.

"Be it ever so humble," he smiles, "there's nothing like a stupid critic."

Continued from page 1

Weather

The police department said that many roads were being plowed by late afternoon and that most roads were passable. The white remains of a winter many thought was long gone brought mixed reactions from UI students interviewed Thursday evening.

Some were perturbed that they were being kept from their golf games, downtown beer drinking and walks in the sun.

"I think it really sucks," said Brett Hart, a UI sophomore. Hart is from Minnesota, but said he doesn't ever remember getting snow this late in the season.

RON HILLS, a UI student from Chicago, thinks the weather is "terrible. Indian Winter I guess."

"I don't worry about what tomorrow

will bring anymore. I gave up on spring," he said.

Others managed to find a silver lining in the clouds that dumped 3½ inches of snow on Iowa City Thursday.

"It's beautiful," said Doug Birkhead, a graduate student in journalism. Birkhead said he is moving to Louisiana next year so this may be his last snow.

Nancy Schaefer, a 22-year-old nursing student, said she thinks the snow is "pretty," but said it might make it harder to hunt for Easter Eggs.

Some students were rather philosophical about the whole thing.

"What good does it do to get pissed off at it? You'd just as well accept it," said Randy Hansen, a UI senior majoring in math.

Continued from page 1

TWO HEAVY HITTERS TOUCH BASES ON BATS, BALLS, AND BEER.

BOOG POWELL (Former American Baseball Great): Koichi here has been giving me a new angle on baseball. It seems the game's a little different in Japan.

KOICHI NUMAZAWA (Former Japanese Baseball Great): そう、例えばフィールドが小さめですね。
BOOG: That's right. The field is

smaller over there.

KOICHI: つまり、ショートで小さな日本人の体格に合わせたんですよ。

BOOG: Well, now that you mentioned it, I guess you guys are kinda smaller. Does that mean you drink Lite Beer 'cause it's less filling?

KOICHI: いやー、おいしいから飲むんですよ。

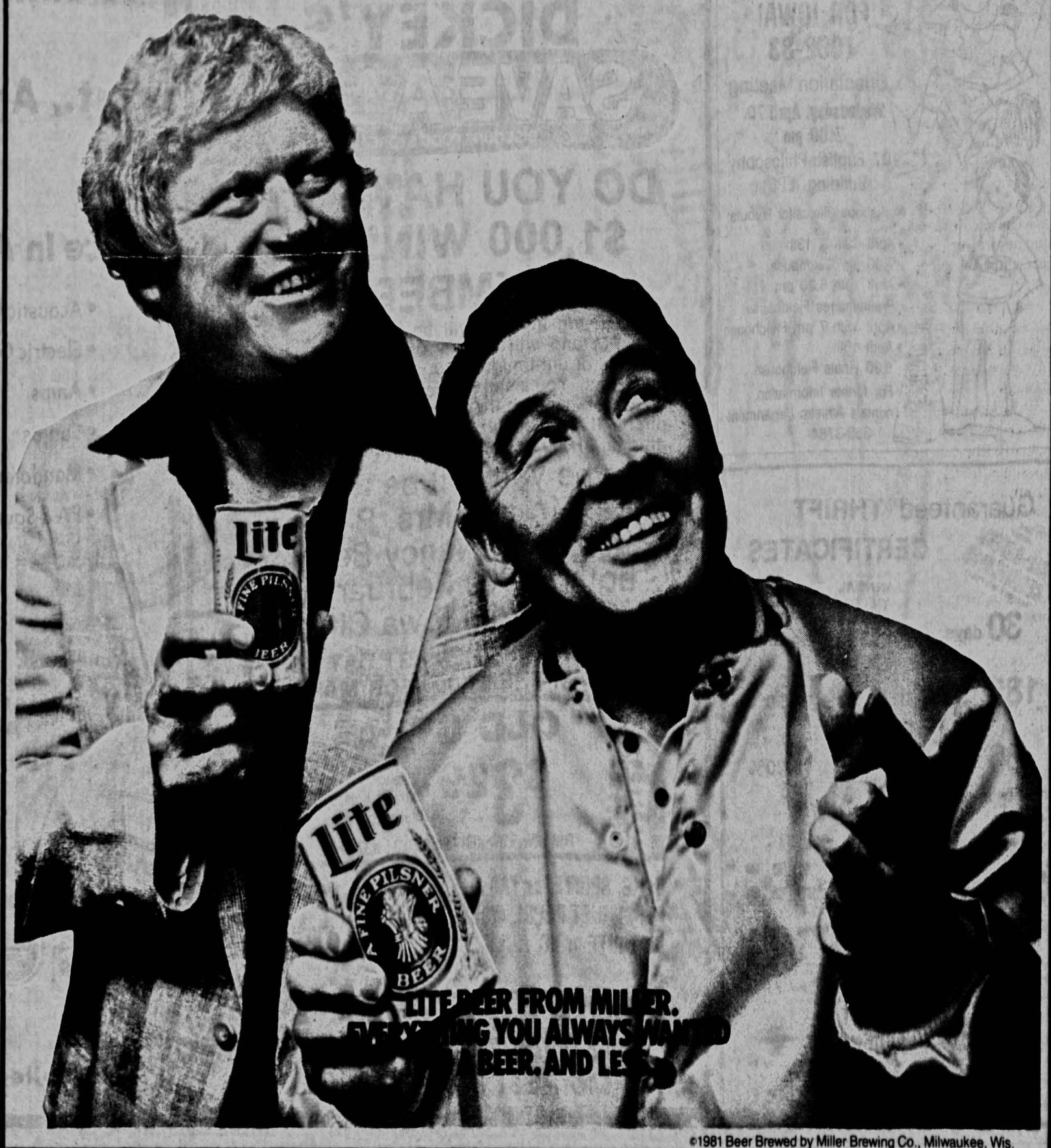
BOOG: Tastes great? That's why I drink it, too! I guess we have a lot more in common than I thought.

KOICHI: その通り! どうです、日本の野球チームに入りませんか。

BOOG: Me? I'm too big to play on a Japanese team.

KOICHI: そんなことないですよ、ショートに最適ですよ。

BOOG: Shortstop?! Very funny.



LITE BEER FROM MILLER.
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED
IN A BEER. AND LESS.

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New F

After touting its ministration has stamp programs to for all of the costs nors had reached a

While the conce features that meri programs which sh and inequities of th (part federal and pa completely turning der mercies of mos

Citizens of the U The degree to which and their children resources or its gen, couraged or forced states to live.

The United States nations; its strength U.S. survival depen states, even wealth month, or less, in Michigan, pay over

All welfare progr government and sup the only allowable living figures. Tha assistance based or of needy Americans

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Page Editor

Honest

It comes as no Truman's private sidered dropping a is that Truman wa While many forme tions of other people

But then Truman on his desk said "t music critic panne Truman sent him review of Margare When that happens black eyes, and per Ronald Reagan lift Ron Jr.'s pirouette

Yet that was the pretentious. He did and his wife Bess w one of Bess Truma Bess, he replied, " ever knew who coul that nary a tune ha dental work, and if Truman was by n had the guts to say In a time when few the public's reactio still giving them h

Gene Needles Jr.
Staff Writer

Falklar

There is almost Islands crisis. After that would take on pleasant to watch even to begin.

What is less re ominously presagin show the invalidity the United States w ing neutrality. But upon any American state.

That does not me ited States will rus this crisis with the American credibili region.

It is odd to witne developed one, but quently the case, designed to divert from Argentina's siderable oil reservi dy foolish act. It tries to grab neigh oi.

It is to be hoped the result, it will deserve it, because the people of the F government they v

Michael Humes
Staff Writer

The Da

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Metro Editor.....
Assistant Metro Editors.....
City.....
Freelance.....
Wire Editor.....
Arts/Entertainment Editor.....
Editorial Page Editor.....
Sports Editor.....
Photography Editor.....

Publisher, Willi
Advertising Manager
Circulation Manager
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New Federalism

After touting its proposed New Federalism, the Reagan administration has halted its efforts to transfer welfare and food stamp programs to the states in return for federal responsibility for all of the costs of Medicaid. The negotiations with the governors had reached an impasse.

While the concept of New Federalism has some attractive features that merit consideration, welfare is not one of those programs which should be handled by the states. The problems and inequities of the current method of funding such programs (part federal and part state funding) would only be exacerbated by completely turning the welfare programs over to the less than tender mercies of most states.

Citizens of the United States should receive equal protection. The degree to which they can feed, clothe and educate themselves and their children should not depend on a state's financial resources or its generosity. Citizens of one state should not be encouraged or forced to flee to other more generous or wealthier states to live.

The United States can not be a nation of independent mini-nations; its strength is no greater than that of its weakest groups. U.S. survival depends on cooperation. But as it now stands some states, even wealthy states like Texas, pay a family of four \$200 a month, or less, in welfare, while others, even poor states like Michigan, pay over \$500.

All welfare programs should be the responsibility of the federal government and support levels should be the same everywhere — the only allowable difference should be based on different cost-of-living figures. That is the best way to eliminate differences in assistance based on a state's willingness or ability to take care of needy Americans.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Page Editor

Honest Harry

It comes as no surprise that former president Harry S. Truman's private letters reveal he, at least facetiously, considered dropping a bomb on Stalin. What does come as a surprise is that Truman was honest enough to leave behind these notes. While many former presidents secretly recorded the conversations of other people, Truman preserved his own candid moments.

But then Truman was just as straightforward in real life. A sign on his desk said "the buck stops here," and he meant it. After a music critic panned the singing debut of Truman's daughter, Truman sent him a note saying, "I have just seen your lousy review of Margaret's concert ... Some day I hope to meet you. When that happens you'll need a new nose, a lot of beefsteak for black eyes, and perhaps a supporter below." It's hard to imagine Ronald Reagan lifting a leotard to defend the aesthetic virtue of Ron Jr.'s piroquette.

Yet that was the way Truman was — straightforward and unpretentious. He didn't even have a middle name — just an initial, and his wife Bess was just as unassuming. When a reporter asked one of Bess Truman's childhood friends for his recollections of Bess, he replied, "She was a great girl ... She was the first girl I ever knew who could whistle through her teeth." You can be sure that nary a tune has passed through Nancy Reagan's well spaced dental work, and if a buck stops anywhere near her, she spends it.

Truman was by no means the perfect president, but at least he had the guts to say what he meant and to live a simple direct life. In a time when few politicians make a move without first gauging the public's reaction, it's refreshing to see that Harry Truman is still giving them hell even now that he's gone.

Gene Needles Jr.
Staff Writer

Falklands crisis

There is almost something reassuring about the Falkland Islands crisis. After decades of being faced with a push-button war that would take only 16 minutes to run its course, it is perversely pleasant to watch one unfold that could take around two weeks even to begin.

What is less reassuring is that it is the first real oil war, ominously presaging more to come, and it is a conflict that will show the invalidity of U.S. policy in the region. If it comes to war, the United States will support the British, while publicly proclaiming neutrality. But according to the Rio Treaty of 1937, an attack upon any American state amounts to an attack on every American state.

That does not mean that if the British attack Argentina the United States will rush to its defense, or that Argentina precipitated this crisis with the expectation of such aid. But it will damage American credibility, which has never been robust, throughout the region.

It is odd to witness aggression by a Third World nation against a developed one, but that is what this crisis amounts to. As is frequently the case, Argentina's move into the Falklands was designed to divert the attention of its oppressed population away from Argentina's real problems. The likely presence of considerable oil reserves just added impetus to Argentina's profoundly foolish act. It also sets a dangerous example for other countries to grab neighboring chunks of territory which might contain oil.

It is to be hoped an actual war will not take place. But whatever the result, it will not be good for the Argentines. And they deserve it, because despite all the rhetoric about anti-colonialism, the people of the Falkland Islands deserve the right to choose the government they wish. They want the British.

Michael Humes
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Volume 114 No. 173
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Businessman wants defense cut

By C. Maxwell Stanley

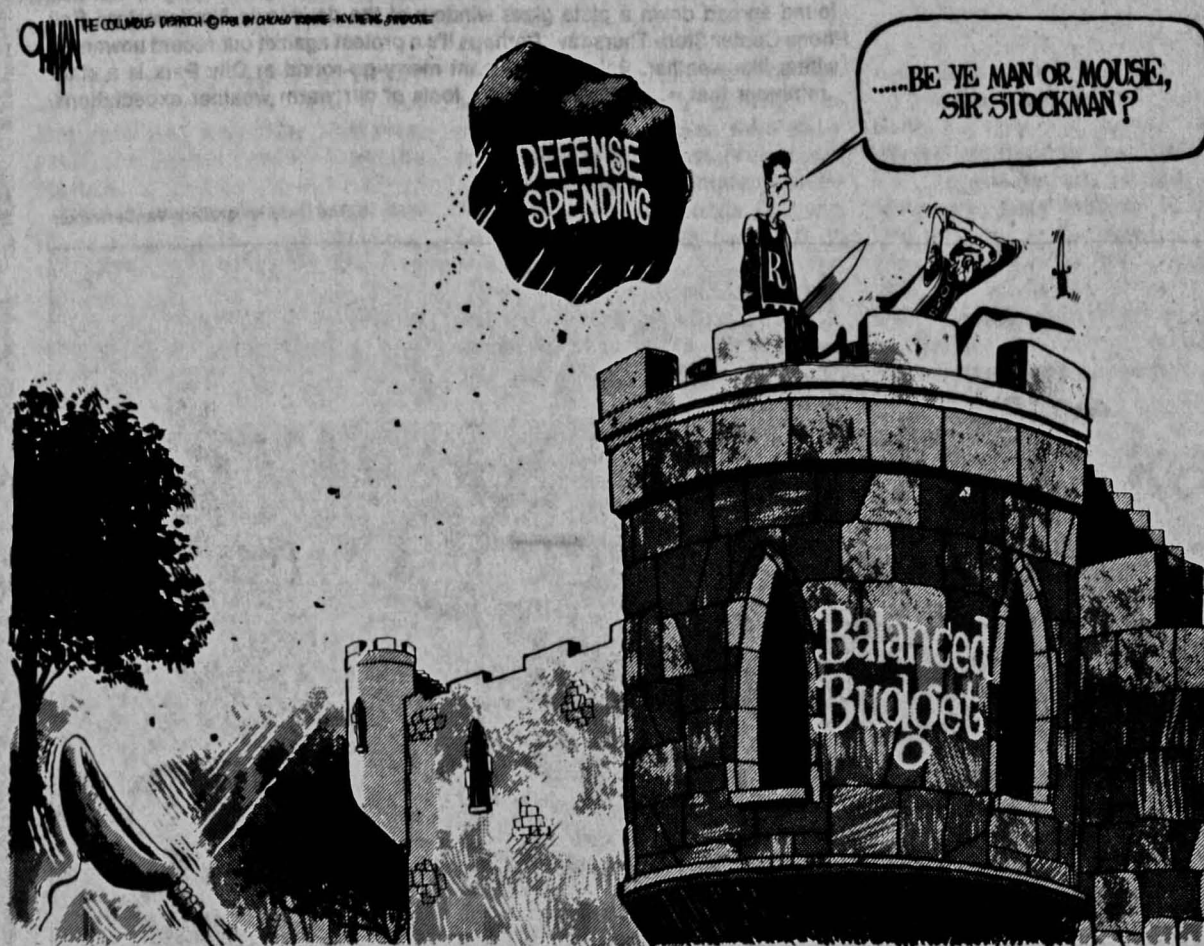
Congress is about to make the right decision for less than the best reason. The defense budget, declared sacrosanct by President Reagan, is about to be trimmed. Why this willingness to touch the previously untouchable? Defense is becoming a pocketbook issue affecting all taxpayers, directly or indirectly. Huge deficits and disparity between large cuts in social programs and a \$34 billion increase in defense spending are becoming unacceptable to the voters back home.

Whatever the reason, we should applaud restraint of Pentagon expenditures. How much better it would be, however, if the congressional challenge of Reagan's plan to spend \$1.6 trillion on our armed forces over the next five years were based on an unemotional, objective evaluation of our country's needs.

Many years of business experience convince me that considering the cost-effectiveness of any plan or project is a good idea in the best of times and is absolutely essential in a recession. Congress needs to examine and debate the logic and soundness of the Reagan administration's military policy, posture and program. We need to decide what threatens U.S. security and what strategies will most effectively meet those threats. Then we must decide on the most cost-effective ways to implement the strategies.

THERE WILL undoubtedly be different assessments of the threats and the appropriate responses to them. Is the Soviet Union a single-minded, expansionist power that must be checked at every point, as portrayed by the president?

Or is it, as our European allies are more likely to argue, a distressed giant plagued by serious internal problems and aging leadership? Should we accept defense department claims that more and bigger weapons will buy us



Guest opinion

more security? Isn't it possible that a leaner force will deter aggression and allow us to pursue diplomatic solutions to some of our disagreements? In a debate on such issues, two other dangers will become evident.

One is the arms race itself. There will be no winner in this hazardous race but there is a good chance that the whole world will be the loser. Stockpil-

ing of more, and more accurate, nuclear weapons combined with the development of strategies for "limited" or "winnable" nuclear wars increase the risk of a nuclear holocaust.

THE SECOND CLEAR danger is the burden expanding the military expenditures impose on our economy. A strong domestic economy is the foundation of national security. Our economic strength is imperiled by rigid adherence to the president's plan for ever-increasing military spending.

The cuts which Congress will almost certainly make this year are a

response to political pressure born of record deficits. They should be a beginning. Let us reexamine our defense policy. Hearings should be held on Capitol Hill where those who challenge as well as those who support the administration are given a fair hearing. Threats and strategies need to be discussed and publicly debated. We will find, I predict, that our security will be assured and our economy made healthier by a leaner, more efficient military establishment.

Stanley is an Iowa businessman, Chairman of the Board of Stanley Consultants, Inc. and HON Industries, and President of the Stanley Foundation.

Reader calls for student activism

To the editor:

I would like to see active student involvement in the political process, social and cultural problems and human rights.

We have to start seeing the connection between what is happening now and what will happen in the future. While we sit back in our protected position as students, the state and destiny of our country is being formed.

If you are wondering what you can do, I have some suggestions. First we can exercise our right to vote. Not just for presidential elections, but for vital offices on the state and local level. Appreciate your voting right and use it.

Another thing you can do is contact your congressperson. I find telephone calls gratifying because of their immediacy, but if you write you will usually get a response explaining where your congressperson stands and what he or she is doing.

Contact student groups and ask them questions. They have goals in mind and need your help. Read the newspaper on a daily basis. Don't be afraid to talk about politics — bringing up issues in a casual conversation can help raise the consciousness of people. Find out why people argue about certain issues. Wear teeshirts and buttons that express your views.

We have got to retain our idealism in the face of cynical critics who say let things remain the same. As students we have privileged status as innovative thinkers. Being innovative thinkers is also our obligation.

I believe that a spark of idealism, combined with a sense of mission, can lead to triumph. The students of the 1960s held on to their ideals and fought for what they believed in, but now students have lost their ability to criticize, and instead take for granted what the last generation gave them.

Student activism had a direct affect on our withdrawal from Vietnam, more



Letters

freedoms on campuses and the right to vote at 18. It brought forth women's and minority issues, looser restrictions on marijuana laws, the elimination of mandatory ROTC and the removal of the National Defense Act. The last generation can be proud of that — now it's up to us to see what we can leave for the next generation.

Mariette Larsen

Co-op housing

To the editor:

Recent Daily Iowan editorials and articles dealing with the Iowa City housing market have bemoaned the fact that rents are going through the roof at a time when students' resources are becoming more limited. While it is unlikely that any relief is forthcoming for those caught in the traditional landlord-renter system, there is a low-cost alternative — cooperative housing. In Iowa City, the River City Housing Cooperative exists to provide low-cost, quality housing to students.

While landlords express a desire to charge the highest rents possible in the name of "being competitive with the rest of the complexes in town" (according to one apartment manager), not many of them can compete with RCHS rents: between \$50 and \$60 per month for half of a double room, or between \$80 and \$115 per month for a single room. These rooms are in six beautiful houses (a seventh will be added in late summer), all close

to campus.

In the RCHS, the tenants are their own landlords. No one profits monetarily; instead, the benefits are spread evenly throughout the whole co-op in the form of lower rents. People in co-op housing maintain and repair the houses themselves, contributing to the low rent.

Cooperative housing is not a new idea. Co-ops have been operating successfully in such campus cities as Ann Arbor, Mich. and Berkeley, Calif. since the 1930s. The success of co-ops in these cities has affected the profit-oriented landlords by forcing local rents down. Hopefully, the RCHC in Iowa City can grow large enough to have a similar effect here, thus benefiting the entire student population.

Anyone wishing more information on the River City Housing Cooperative can come down to our office in the Student Activities Center in the Union, or call 353-7121 or 338-4399.

Steve Van Steenhuyse

Kazan House, RCHC

Library abuse

To the editor:

I am sick and tired of having to put up with all those people who don't have anything better to do than socialize in the UI Main Library, and in that process prevent those of us who are there to study from getting anything done. Why don't all those "beautiful" people who get dressed up for a leisurely evening at the library with friends just go and visit each other and leave us alone?

The situation in the Main Library has clearly gotten out of hand. To ask for silence from a group of noisy idlers provokes either hostility or utter surprise, on the same scale as a request for silence in a tavern would — surely an unbelievable and unjustifiable demand.

The source of this behavior must either be immaturity or ignorance about the purposes of a library. I don't know what to do about immaturity, but

concerning the ignorance I propose the following: Why doesn't the UI make up its mind for what purposes it will reserve the space in the library and then advertise accordingly?

If the socializing is going to be continued, the least the UI should do is to provide cocktails, snacks and some music; let's party with style if we have to. If however it should be decided to have it as a facility for study purposes, then let's keep those "beautiful" people out.

Let's have it one way or the other, the present situation is intolerable. Esmail Bonakdarian

Trial delay

To the editor:

It has now been one year since the assassination attempt on President Reagan by John W. Hinckley Jr. It is amazing that today the accused sits in his cell for what could be a wait of six months to a year more before he goes to trial.

The sixth amendment to the Constitution states that "the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial ...". There is obviously something wrong in our judicial system when, under the guise of "human rights," a crime committed on television must wait this long to be paid for — indeed, our recovered president may die of old age before this man goes to trial.

God warns against this in the Bible saying: "Because sentence against an evil work is not executed speedily, therefore the heart of the sons of men is fully set in them to do evil." (Ecclesiastes 8:11; King James Version). I believe this is one reason why crime is so prevalent in our society today. The government would do well to take a lesson from the Italian authorities who took eight weeks to try and convict 17 men, (eight of whom were not even in custody), for their act of terrorism against Brigadier-General James Dozier.

Fred Riggins
228 Bloomington St.

The Daily Iowan

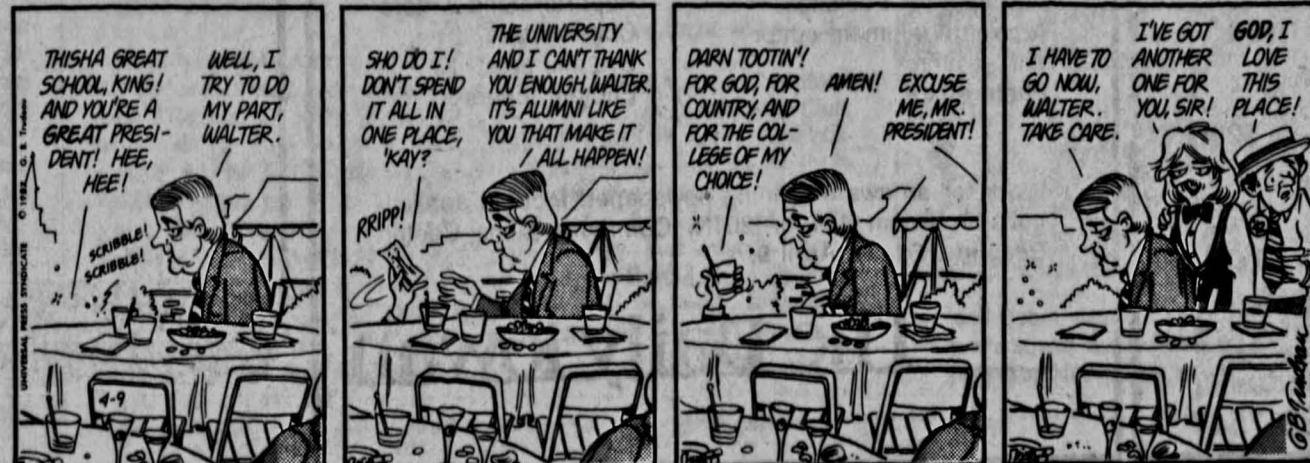
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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

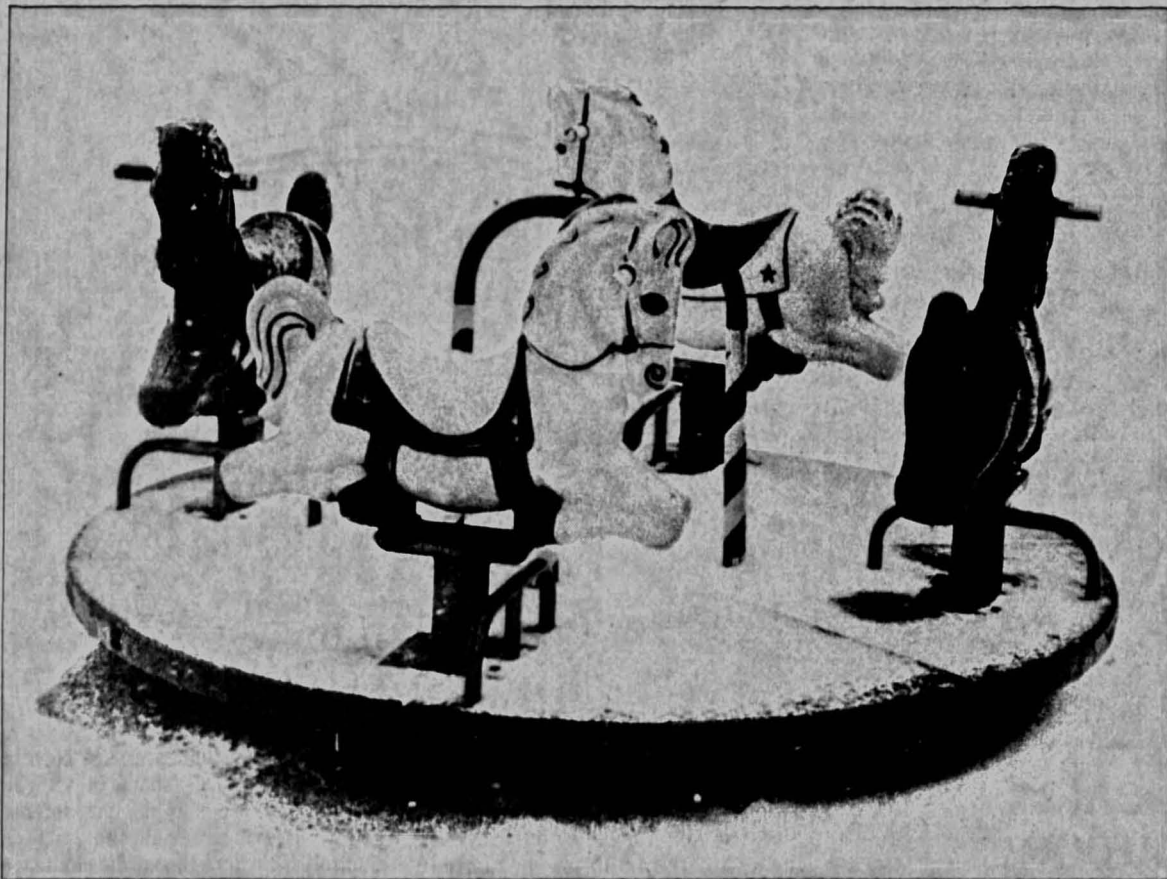
Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and The Daily Iowan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

The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

The spring that wasn't

It's hard to say just exactly what happened to this ice cream cone, right, that was found spread down a plate glass window of the downtown Northwestern Bell Phone Center Store Thursday. Perhaps it's a protest against our recent unwanted winter-like weather. Below, the vacant merry-go-round at City Park is a stark reminder that even April can make fools of our warm weather expectations.

The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker



A group of ring-billed seagulls sit out the four inches of falling snow along the Iowa River near Hancher Auditorium Thursday. Michael Newlon, assistant research scientist at the UI Department of Zoology, said the gulls have been

"unusually numerous" this year. The seagulls are fresh water breeders and are probably migrating from the U.S. Gulf Coast to the lake country in Canada, Newlon said.

EASTER WORSHIP

Sunday 10 am

"Butterflies and Bears"
Rev. Robert Foster
Campus Pastor

11:15 am
Bible Study
6:00 pm
Meal & fellowship
Old Brick
Clinton & Market



Riverfest '82
RIVER RUN
5000 & 10000 METER RACES
APRIL 17

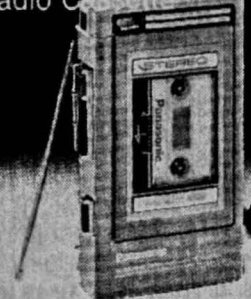
Entry Forms Now Available at:
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For info call the Riverfest Office 353-5120

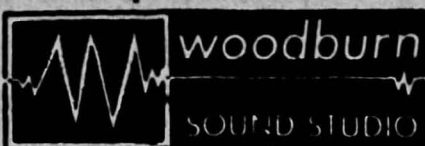
Panasonic

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Stereo headphones let you enjoy terrific stereo sound from either FM stereo stations or cassettes. And they only weigh approx. 2 oz. Stereo recording from FM stereo and mic-in jack. Metal Normal tape selector for playback. Full Auto-Stop LED's for FM stereo, rec/batt. Built-in mic. With AC adaptor and carrying case. Operates on 4 "AA" batteries (not included).
6 1/2" (H) x 3 1/8" (W) x 1 1/2" (D) Reg. \$200.

\$179⁹⁵



400 Highland Ct. 338-7547

Apply now!

The Daily Iowan is now taking applications for editors and reporters for the summer and fall semesters. Editors must be top-notch journalists, dedicated to quality and familiar with the workings of a daily newspaper. Reporters must be hard-working and enthusiastic with a commitment to accuracy and good writing. Journalism experience is preferred, but not required. Taking applications for:

Managing editor
News editor
Metro editor
Assistant for university news
Assistant for city news
Assistant for freelance
Arts/entertainment editor
Wire editor
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Sports editor
Assistant sports editor
Editorial page editor
Letters editor

Reporters and writers
Copy editors
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Work for an award-winning newspaper! Pick up applications in Room 111 or 201N, Communications Center. Deadline: Friday, April 9.

The Daily Iowan

HAPPY HOUR

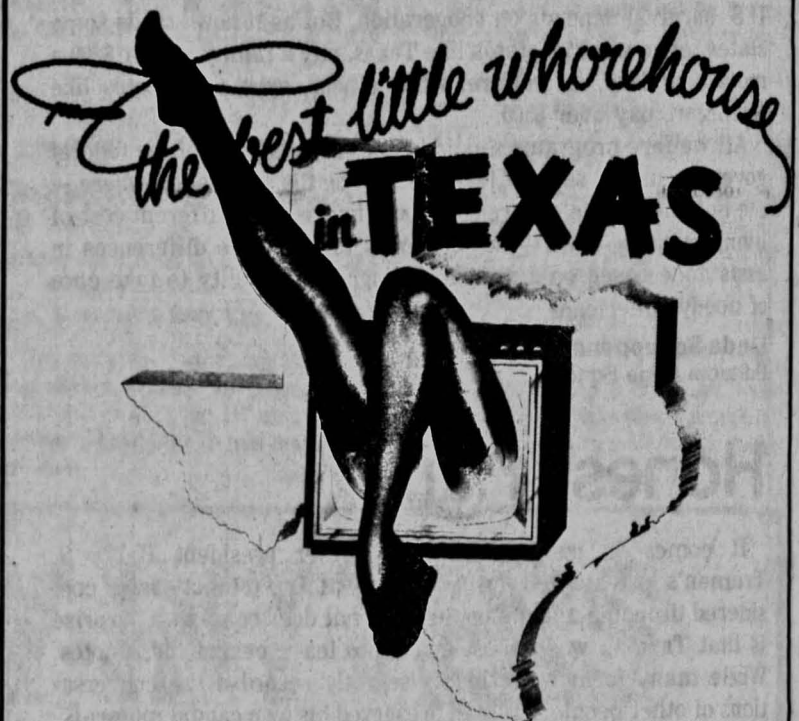
25¢ Draws
1⁵⁰ Pitchers
4:30-7:00

GREEK NIGHT

Wear your Greek letters & get \$1⁵⁰ Pitchers
Fri. & Sat. Nights
8 - 1

MAGOO'S

206 North Linn



This hand-clapping, foot-stomping Broadway hit is the true story of the local citizens' resistance to the closing of a brothel in rural Texas. Tony Award-winner Tommy Tune staged the high-kicking choreography.

Tickets: UI Students \$16.50, \$14, \$10.50, \$7, \$5
Nonstudents \$18.50, \$16, \$12.50, \$9, \$7

Monday, May 3 - 8 pm

Tuesday, May 4 - 8 pm

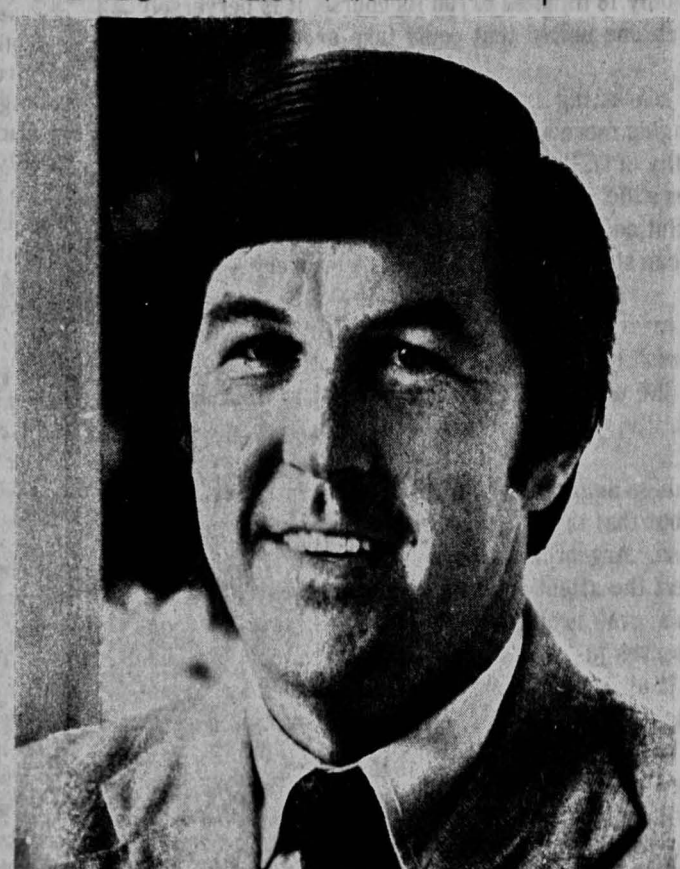
(Some patrons may find portions of this presentation offensive.)

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Until the Year 2000 - What America Faces

THURSDAY, APRIL 15
MAIN LOUNGE IMU
8:00 PM



Univ. of Iowa '82 Iowa City, Iowa

S

Johns second cage signed

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

Kristen Johnson, forward from Rochester, is the second athlete to sign for the Iowa women's team.

Johnson, who helped lead the team to a second-place finish in the Minnesota large championship, averaged 18.3 points and nine rebounds.

During her high school career, Johnson was named to the All-State team in her senior year and to the all-conference team her remaining year.

JOHNSON'S PREdecessor, Rochester's Mayo, helped lead the team to a second-place finish in the conference years ago, second in the conference title.

Johnson also became a scoring leader in her career, averaging 18.3 points, 9.0 rebounds, and 2.0 assists per game.

Johnson was named to the All-State team in her senior year and to the all-conference team her remaining year.

"She's a real player," Johnson's high school coach, Brooks, said. "She started in high school and never practiced or a game coachable."

BROOKS ALSO said that Johnson was on Easter Island with her family this year, available for comment, impressed by the campus and other.

Iowa Head Coach McMullen called Johnson a mature player. Johnson has been highly recruited by Iowa State and finished high school as a percent of her class grade point average.

"We'll probably power forward her," McMullen said. "She's a decent shot range looking for solid rebound."

See Rec

Women's Lady

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's team is a sneak preview of the team to be used for the Association of Collegiate Athletics Championships this week.

The Hawkeyes will keep their score down in the race for the title of 72. Twenty teams will tee off at 9:45 a.m. No. 1 tee along with Iowa State.

Iowa Coach Diane Ingling for a good meet in the Ohio State course, really good group, Thomason said. "It's course; one you can't greens aren't in top shape, played on at Oklahoma. If we hit good shots fairly well on this course."

OTHER TEAMS in the meet's defending 1981 AIAW national Georgia. North Carolina currently leads the year's national championship, Kentucky a figure to be near standings.

Other Big Ten schools, Buckeye Golf Invitational, Illinois, Minnesota,



Sports

Section B
Friday, April 9, 1982
The Daily Iowan

Johnson second cager signed

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

Kristen Johnson, a 6-foot forward from Rochester, Minn., is the second athlete to sign a letter of intent to play basketball for the Iowa women's team next year.

Johnson, who help lead her team to a second-place finish in the Minnesota large-school state championship this year, averaged 18.3 points per game and nine rebounds.

During her high school career, Johnson was named to the Big Nine Conference honorable mention team in her freshman year and to the all-conference first team her remaining three years.

JOHNSON'S PRESENCE at Rochester's Mayo High School helped lead the team to a third-place conference finish two years ago, second last year, and the conference title this year.

Johnson also became the Big Nine scoring leader with 1,292 career points, replacing Minnesota's sophomore center, Barb Meredith. Meredith played her high school ball at Mayo's Big Nine rival, Mankato East.

As a senior, Johnson was named to the Minnesota Coaches, the Minnesota Broadcasters and the WCCO-radio (Twin Cities) all-state first teams and the Associated Press second team.

"She's a real jewel," said Johnson's high school coach, Bob Brooks. "She started every game in high school and never missed a practice or a game. She's very coachable."

BROOKS ALSO SAID Johnson, who was on Easter vacation with her family this week and unavailable for comment, had been impressed by the Iowa coaches, campus and other ballplayers.

Iowa Head Coach Judy McMullen called Johnson a very mature player. Johnson, who had been highly recruited by Drake, Iowa State and Wisconsin, finished high school in the top 20 percent of her class with a 3.6 grade point average.

"We'll probably play her at power forward her first year," McMullen said. "She does have a decent shot range, but we'll be looking for solid rebounding from her."

See Recruit, page 3B

Rain delay leaves Zoeller in lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Only Fuzzy Zoeller, who maintains he "never gets upset about this stupid game," was able to match par of 72 in stormy weather Thursday to take the opening round lead in the Masters golf tournament before rain curtailed play.

A final burst of rain, coupled with darkness, forced suspension of play at 3:30 p.m. with 36 players still on the course, and all attempts to allow them to finish were discarded an hour later.

They will conclude their round starting at 6:30 a.m. Friday, with the second round beginning at about 10:30 a.m.

One tournament official called weather conditions the worst in 44 years in which golf was played here, and some players were unhappy that the entire round hadn't been called off.

Zoeller, who carries a sunny disposition even on the worst of days, bogeyed two of the final three holes, but still managed a one-stroke lead over four

players, including 50-year-old former champion Gay Brewer, who agreed that conditions were "the least pleasant" he'd ever endured at the Masters.

"The air was heavy and I never saw the course play as long as it did today," said Brewer, playing in his 20th Masters.

JOINING BREWER at one-over 73 were Peter Oosterhuis, Greg Norman and Morris Hatafsky.

Only defending champion Tom Watson and Craig Stadler, both at one-under through nine holes, were under par, while five-time Masters champion Jack Nicklaus and amateur Jodie Mudd, a senior at Georgia Southern College, were at even par after 10 holes.

Despite the conditions, Zoeller, who won the Masters on his first try in 1979, opened his round with a pair of birdies and added four more to take a one-

stroke lead.

From the time honorary starters Gene Sarazen and Byron Nelson touched off the 46th Masters at 8:15 a.m., Augusta National was deluged by heavy rain, gusty wind and unusually cold temperature that eventually dipped under 40 degrees. By mid-day the 12th green was virtually under water, and compounding the situation was the particularly fast greens, leading to scores that were embarrassingly high.



United Press International

Threading it through

Butch Goring of the New York Islanders flips the puck through the legs of Pittsburgh goalie Michel Dion at 17:12 in the first period Thursday night. A first-period four-goal spree by the Islanders — three in a 2:28 span — led to a 7-2 win

over the Penguins and a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five first-round playoff series. The Islanders can complete a series sweep on Saturday night at Pittsburgh. The two-time defending Stanley Cup champions took the first game 8-1.

Youth key in early Minnesota triumphs

United Press International

The seeds of youth that were planted in Minnesota this spring are already beginning to blossom.

During spring training the Minnesota Twins decided to go heavily with their young players and they opened the season Tuesday with four rookies in the

Baseball standings, page 3B

starting line-up. All four — Gary Gaetti, Jesus Vega, Kent Hrbek and Jim Eisenreich — have already made their presence felt.

Gaetti and Vega were the catalysts Thursday as the Twins scored their second victory in three American League games by beating the Seattle Mariners, 4-1, at Minneapolis. Gaetti hit his third homer in as many games and scored three runs and Vega contributed a pair of RBI singles to trigger the victory.

Hrbek also helped the cause with a double in the seventh and scored on a single by Gaetti.

IN THE ONLY other game played Thursday afternoon, the New York Mets whipped the Philadelphia Phillies 7-2 in National League action.

Bob Bailor cracked two doubles and a single and drove in three runs to lift the Mets to victory in the twice-delayed season opener for both teams.

The Mets, presenting George Bamberger with a victory in his first game as the club's manager, won for the eighth straight year on opening day while spoiling the debut of Phillies' manager Pat Corrales. A crowd of 15,345 braved 41-degree temperatures and winds that gusted up to 28 mph to witness the contest. The opener had been postponed Tuesday because of snow and Wednesday because of cold weather.

Women golfers test Lady Buckeye field

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's golf team will get a sneak preview of the course that will be used for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Championships this weekend as they compete in the Lady Buckeye Golf Invitational at Ohio State.

The Hawkeyes will be looking to keep their score down on the 6,000-yard Scarlet Golf Course that carries a par of 72. Twenty teams will be competing in the race for the team title, and Iowa will tee off at 9:45 a.m. today on the No. 1 tee along with Florida Atlantic and Iowa State.

Iowa Coach Diane Thomason is looking for a good meet out of her squad on the Ohio State course. "We've got a really good group of teams here," Thomason said. "It is really a fair course; one you can score on. The grass isn't in top shape yet, but the greens are better than the ones we played on at Oklahoma last weekend. If we hit good shots, we should do fairly well on this course."

OTHER TEAMS competing include the meet's defending champion and the 1981 AIAW national runner-up, Georgia. North Carolina, which currently leads qualifiers for this year's national championships, Florida Atlantic, Kentucky and Ohio State also figure to be near the top of the standings.

Other Big Ten schools in the Lady Buckeye Golf Invitational include Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan State,

"As a team, I'm hoping we can get a round of under 320," said Iowa Coach Diane Thomason.

Wisconsin and Purdue.

The Hawkeyes will be starting Cookie Rosine, Sonya Stalberger, Mary Kramer, Therese Ehrhart and Lisa Masters in the 54-hole tournament.

THOMASON IS looking for a good weekend out of Rosine. "Cookie has a real good chance to do well," Thomason said. "This is a good course to hit the ball long on and that is one of the better parts of Cookie's game. As a team, I'm hoping we can get a round of under 320."

Iowa finished fifth in a nine-team field at last weekend's Sooner Invitational. Oklahoma State won the tournament with a 950 and Iowa shot a 1,006 in the meet held in Norman, Okla. Rosine was Iowa's top individual, shooting a 240 and ending up in a tie for seventh place for individual honors.

Upon returning to Iowa City, the Hawks were faced with working out indoors due to bad weather and Thomason said that may affect her team's short game. "We haven't had a chance to practice our short game," Thomason said.

Iowa golf swings around Zwiener

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

He leaned against the counter in the pro shop at Finkbine Golf Course, chuckled and said, "I suppose they'll kick me out one of these days."

This year's Iowa men's golf season, if it ever gets started, will be a Silver Anniversary for Head Coach Chuck Zwiener. Zwiener came to the UI on Sept. 15, 1957, as golf coach and club pro at Finkbine. Twenty-five years later, he's still going strong.

Zwiener, his wife Charlotte, and their six children have stayed in Iowa City and remained associated with the UI for 25 years. Zwiener and his family simply like Iowa City. "We like Iowa City and we like the university and it's a great place to raise a family," he said. "I wouldn't trade it for anything. I think it's been a great experience."

ZWIENER WAS A member of the Air Force golf team while in the service. After his stint in the service, he attended the University of Minnesota where he played on the Golden Gopher golf team for three years. He graduated from Minnesota in 1950, at which time he turned pro.

In a very "aw shucks" manner, Zwiener plays down his professional golf career. "It was mostly club jobs, as a club professional," he

said. "Oh, I won some tournaments, but nothing outstanding."

During Zwiener's 25 years as head coach, Iowa has never won a Big Ten championship, but they have had some good teams over that stretch. The closest one of Zwiener's squads came to winning a Big Ten title was in 1965. That team, with Jim Carney, Bobby Muhlert, Tom Lightner, Brad Schuchat and Chris Larson, missed winning the conference title by three strokes, according to Zwiener.

ZWIENER SAYS his best team was in the 1960 squad of Jack Rule, Bill Hird, J.D. Turner, Frank James, Bob Davis and Tom Holcomb. Despite a fifth-place finish in the conference, they went on to play in the national meet in Colorado Springs, Colo., where they finished eighth. "I thought it was a pretty good record for a team that came in out of the snow," Zwiener said. "When you're competing with Houston and southern schools, it's pretty tough."

Turner, who is now the club pro at Des Moines Golf and Country Club, said the fifth-place finish in the conference that year was due partly to the quality of the Big Ten. "The conference was absolutely loaded with good players that year," Turner said. He said Purdue had a player in John Konsek, who was a three-time conference champ. Ohio State also

See Zwiener, page 3B



The Daily Iowan/Dennis Shaw

Iowa golf Coach Chuck Zwiener: This year's squad has "a lot of potential if they ever get out and play a lot of golf instead of sitting here and watching the snow."

Sports

Iowa netters face crucial duals

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Off on its biggest trip of the season, the Iowa women's tennis team and Head Coach Cathy Ballard is in St. Paul to meet Minnesota and the Fighting Illini of Illinois today and Saturday.

The Hawks, 9-10 on the season, will play Illinois in singles tonight at 6, and in doubles Saturday morning. Iowa will meet the Gophers in both singles and doubles Saturday afternoon. The meets will be held at the Como Racquet Club in St. Paul.

"You bet this is a big weekend for us," Ballard said. "The team is really ready to play. We're leaving today (Thursday) so there should be no trouble with the weather affecting the team."

These two meets will probably determine Iowa's seeding for the Big Ten Tournament, April 23-25, in

Madison, Wis. Indiana defeated Northwestern in a dual meet last week, 7-2. Ballard feels the Hoosiers will be seeded No. 1 and Northwestern will be No. 2.

MICHIGAN AND Michigan State are expected to fight for the third and fourth spot. "After those four is where we will have our best shot," Ballard said. "We beat Wisconsin and Ohio State forfeited to us so if we can win these two duals this weekend we should be in line for the No. 5 seed."

The opponents are formidable to say the least. Illinois is led by freshman Sue Arildsen, a freshman who was the Illini's top player last fall with a 10-2 singles record and sophomore Maureen McNamara, who finished 10-1 last fall. First-year Coach Mary Tredennick led her squad to an 8-1 record during the fall season, losing only to Purdue.

TREDENNICK HAS inherited a team that finished last in the Big Ten last season but she feels her squad can surprise some people. "I don't really know what to expect this weekend from Iowa," she said. "I saw their top three at the singles tournament at Northwestern and they hit the ball real hard but so does my team. I expect a real close match."

If the past two matches are any indication, the Iowa-Minnesota dual should be a nail-biter. The Hawks defeated the Gophers 5-4 during the fall season and also defeated them by the identical score at last season's Big Ten Tournament.

Minnesota also has a freshman playing in the No. 1 singles position. Nancy Rost will be called upon to try and stop Iowa senior Karen Kettenacker. Sophomore Claudia Brisk is slated to play No. 2 for Coach Ellie Peden's squad — currently 13-10 on the spring season.

Hawks' coach disappointed by cancellation

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

The Iowa track team's scheduled triangular with Western Illinois and Lincoln University this Saturday at Macomb, Ill., has been snowed under, according to Western Illinois Head Coach Lee Calhoun.

"I don't see any way we can pull it off," Calhoun said Thursday, adding that it was snowing in Macomb and five more inches were expected. Calhoun said the meet would probably not be rescheduled because the Leathernecks have no open weekends remaining.

Iowa Head Coach Ted Wheeler said Wednesday the meet would be important for his team. "We want this meet because it's the last one before the big ones," he said. After this weekend, on consecutive weekends, the Hawkeyes run in a dual with powerful Wisconsin, the Drake Relays, the Iowa Big Four meet, the Minnesota Invitational, the Badger Classic and the Big Ten meet.

Wheeler said he has been pleased with a few individual performances in this young season. "I think naturally we're very excited about (freshman) Gordie Beecham coming back around," he said. Beecham, a long jumper and sprinter from Fort Madison, Iowa, has been slowed by a leg injury.

"THE POLE VAULTERS (Steve Brewer and Joe St. Clair) have been doing real well, but the weather has held them up," he said.

Wheeler said the distance runners' workouts, "have been going real well." He cited Jon Betz, who formerly ran at Augustana College in South Dakota, and co-captain Tom Korb as running particularly well.

"Jon Betz ran 14:38 for his first 5,000 (meters), which is an excellent time. He could run a good 5,000 and possibly a good 1,500," he said.

Wheeler said junior distance runner Matt Trimble will be redshirted for the outdoor season. Trimble already has redshirts for cross country and indoor track.

Freshman Paul Chepkwony is still being held out of action due to a question about his eligibility. Assistant Director of Athletics, Fred Mims, said Thursday that he is still waiting for a document from Chepkwony's country, Kenya, that should answer the question.

Chepkwony, who qualified for the NCAA indoor meet in the 600-yard run, has been held out of action for about a month.

The DAILY IOWAN regrets the error in the S.I.M.S. ad of April 7, 1982, for TM at the U of I. The ad should have read Michigan St. Rm. instead of Michigan Rm. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused anyone.

Weather hinders Hawkeye teams

The Iowa softball team's round robin competition with Northern Iowa, Drake and Grandview, scheduled for this weekend, has been canceled due to bad weather. Instead the Hawks will travel to Cedar Falls to play Northern Iowa in a double-header starting at 1 p.m. Saturday in the UNI-Dome.

The Iowa women's track team's trip to Des Moines for the Drake Invitational this weekend was canceled Thursday due to the poor weather conditions. Iowa's next scheduled meet is the Drake Relays, April 23-24.

Iowa's baseball double-headers against Creighton,

originally planned for the Iowa diamond this weekend, have been snowed out.

The Creighton games, double-headers scheduled for Friday and Saturday afternoon, were almost moved to Omaha, Neb., but snow ruled that possibility out as well.

The Hawkeyes' tentative schedule for next week is Milton College at home on Monday (postponed from last Wednesday), and Luther and William Penn at home on Tuesday and Wednesday respectively. Scheduled for Thursday, April 15, is St. Ambrose, which was snowed out last Tuesday.



CASINO

For more information contact the Riverfest Office-Student Activities Center 353-5120

APRIL 16
IMU WHEELROOM



CENTER FOR NEW MUSIC

Sixteenth Season
8:00 p.m., Saturday
10 April 1982
Clapp Recital Hall
The University of Iowa
no tickets required

CAPRICE solo viola	William Hibbard
IN FREUNDSCHAFT solo clarinet	Karlheinz Stockhausen
SPRING ROAD soprano and 15 players	Bruce Reigrich
NATARAJA CYCLE eleven instruments	Stephen Cassola



WEEK

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25¢ Draws 9-12

The

ODD

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"Fronted by Hugh Hart, an engaging Chicago performer whose sensibility bears a resemblance to those of Elvis Costello, the Kinks' Ray Davis and other Walter Mitzyesque rockers."

—the Chicago Sun-Times

DOUBLE BUBBLE

9-10:30



Sports

American League standings

(Night Game Not Included)

East	West
Baltimore	Minnesota
Boston	California
Cleveland	Oakland
Detroit	Seattle
Milwaukee	Chicago
New York	Texas
Toronto	Kansas City

Thursday's results

Minnesota 4, Seattle 1	California at Oakland, night
Texas at New York, p.p.d., 6:35 p.m.	Cleveland at Milwaukee, 7:35 p.m.

Friday's games

Milwaukee (Vuckovich 14-4)	11-10, 2:30 p.m.
Boston (Eckersley 9-8)	McGregor 13-5, 6:35 p.m.
California (A. Moreno 1-3)	Williams 6-10, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit (Morris 12-7) at Kansas	8:35 p.m.
Seattle (Perry 8-9) at Oakland	9:35 p.m.
Chicago at New York, p.p.d.	10:05 p.m.

Saturday's games

Chicago at New York	Texas at Cleveland
Milwaukee at Toronto	Boston at Baltimore
California at Minnesota	Seattle at Oakland
Detroit at Kansas City, night	

National League standings

East	West
New York	Atlanta
Chicago	Los Angeles
Montreal	Houston
Pittsburgh	Cincinnati
Philadelphia	San Diego
St. Louis	San Francisco

Thursday's results

Montreal at Pittsburgh, p.p.d.
New York 7, Philadelphia 2
Houston 1, St. Louis 0

Friday's games

New York (Scott 5-10) at C	8:15 p.m.
San Francisco (Schatzeder	Pastore 4-9, 6:35 p.m.
Houston (Sutton 11-9) at Atl	6:35 p.m.
Montreal (Rogers 12-8)	Christenson 4-7, 7:05 p.m.
San Diego (Lollar 2-8) at Lo	11-8, 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's games

New York at Chicago
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
San Francisco at Cincinnati
San Diego at Los Angeles
Houston at Atlanta, night
Montreal at Philadelphia, n

Masters results first round

At Augusta, Ga., April 8

72

Play suspended with 38 players

Gay Brewer

Greg Norman

Morris Hatahsky

Peter Oosterhuis

Mark Hayes

Ben Crenshaw

Art Wall

Dan Pohl

Andy Beer

Dave Barr

Les Trevino

Yutaka Hagawa

Danny Edwards

Charles Coody

Lanny Wadkins

Ed Fiori

Hubert Green

Keith Fergus

John Schroeder

JO

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Sports

American League standings

(Night Game Not Included)				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	1/2
Boston	0	0	.000	1/2
Cleveland	0	0	.000	1/2
Detroit	0	0	.000	1/2
Milwaukee	0	0	.000	1/2
New York	0	0	.000	1/2
Toronto	0	0	.000	1/2
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	2	1	.667	
California	1	1	.500	1/2
Oakland	1	1	.500	1/2
Seattle	1	2	.333	1
Chicago	0	0	.000	1/2
Texas	0	0	.000	1/2
Kansas City	0	1	.000	1

Thursday's results
 Minnesota 4, Seattle 1
 California at Oakland, night
 Texas at New York, p.p.d., cold
 Cleveland at Milwaukee, p.p.d., inclement

Friday's games
 Milwaukee (Vuckovich 14-4) at Toronto (Stieb 11-10), 2:30 p.m.
 Boston (Eckersley 9-8) at Baltimore (McGregor 13-5), 6:35 p.m.
 California (A. Moreno 1-3) at Minnesota (Williams 6-10), 7:35 p.m.
 Detroit (Morris 12-7) at Kansas City (Gura 11-8), 7:35 p.m.
 Seattle (Perry 8-9) at Oakland (McCarthy 14-7), 8:35 p.m.
 Chicago at New York, p.p.d., weather conditions

Saturday's games
 Chicago at New York
 Texas at Cleveland
 Milwaukee at Toronto
 Boston at Baltimore
 California at Minnesota
 Seattle at Oakland
 Detroit at Kansas City, night

National League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	1	0	1.000	
Chicago	1	1	.500	1/2
Montreal	0	0	.000	1/2
Pittsburgh	0	0	.000	1/2
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1
St. Louis	1	2	.333	1
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	2	0	1.000	
Los Angeles	2	0	1.000	
Houston	2	1	.667	
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	
San Diego	0	2	.000	
San Francisco	0	2	.000	

Thursday's results
 Montreal at Pittsburgh, p.p.d., cold
 New York 7, Philadelphia 2
 Houston 1, St. Louis 0

Friday's games
 New York (Scott 5-10) at Chicago (Jenkins 5-8), 1:35 p.m.
 San Francisco (Schatzeder 6-8) at Cincinnati (Pastore 4-9), 6:35 p.m.
 Houston (Sutton 11-9) at Atlanta (Boggs 3-13), 8:35 p.m.
 Montreal (Rogers 12-8) at Philadelphia (Christenson 4-7), 7:05 p.m.
 San Diego (Lollar 2-8) at Los Angeles (Hooton 11-6), 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's games
 New York at Chicago
 Pittsburgh at St. Louis
 San Francisco at Cincinnati
 San Diego at Los Angeles
 Houston at Atlanta, night
 Montreal at Philadelphia, night

Masters results first round

At Augusta, Ga., April 8

Par 72	Play suspended with 36 players on the course.
Fuzzy Zoeller	36-36—72
Gay Brewer	35-38—73
Greg Norman	36-37—73
Morris Heltaksky	36-37—73
Peter Oosterhuis	35-38—73
Mark Hayes	37-37—74
Ben Crenshaw	36-38—74
Art Wall	36-39—75
Dan Pohl	40-35—75
Andy Bean	39-36—75
Dave Barr	40-35—75
Lee Trevino	39-36—75
Yutaka Hagawa	37-38—75
Danny Edwards	36-39—75
Charles Coody	38-37—75
Larry Wadkins	39-36—75
Ed Fiori	40-36—76
Hubert Green	37-39—76
Keith Fergus	35-41—76
John Schroeder	41-36—77

NBA standings

Night games not included				
Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Boston	59	17	.776	
x-Philadelphia	54	22	.711	5
New Jersey	39	37	.513	20
Washington	39	37	.513	20
New York	32	44	.421	27
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-Milwaukee	53	23	.697	
Atlanta	38	38	.500	15
Detroit	36	40	.474	17
Indiana	33	43	.434	20
Chicago	30	46	.395	23
Cleveland	15	61	.197	38
Western Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	45	31	.592	
Denver	44	32	.579	1
Houston	43	33	.566	2
Kansas City	26	50	.342	19
Dallas	26	51	.338	19 1/2
Utah	22	54	.289	23
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Los Angeles	52	24	.684	
x-Seattle	49	26	.653	2 1/2
Phoenix	42	33	.560	9 1/2
Golden State	42	34	.553	10
Portland	38	37	.507	13 1/2
San Diego	16	60	.211	36

Thursday's results
 Boston 110, New York 106
 Portland at Phoenix
 Seattle at San Diego

Friday's games
 New Jersey at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
 Cleveland at Indiana, 7:35 p.m.
 Washington at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
 Utah at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.
 Phoenix at Dallas, 7:35 p.m.
 Denver at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.
 San Diego at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday's games
 Indiana at New Jersey
 Milwaukee at Washington
 New York at Cleveland
 San Antonio at Houston
 Denver at Utah
 Seattle at Phoenix
 San Diego at Golden State

Minnesota 4 Seattle 1

Seattle.....	000 000 100 — 1
Minnesota.....	010 101 10x — 4
DP — Minnesota 3. LOB — Seattle 9, Min- nesota 8. 2B — Hrbek. HR — Gaetti (3), Essian (1). SB — Ward.	

Houston 1 St. Louis 0

St. Louis	000 000 000 — 0
Houston.....	000 000 01x — 1
E — Reynolds, Hernandez, Herr. DP — St.	
Louis 1, Houston 2, LOB — St. Louis 3, Houston	
5, 2B — Knight, Howe, S— Reynolds.	

New York 7 Philadelphia 2

New York.....	200 010 400 — 7
Philadelphia.....	000 001 001 — 2
E — Trillo, Kingman, Gardenhire. DP — New York 2, LOB — New York 6, Philadelphia 6. 2B — Bailor 2, Foster, Diaz. HR — Maddox (1). SB — Wilson, Schmidt, Davis.	

Recruit

Continued from page 1B

Johnson joins 6-foot 1-inch Ann Kildahl on the Hawkeyes' rookie roster. Kildahl, another strong forward from Tomah, Wis., was signed to a full-ride scholarship last month. A second-place finisher in the high jump at the Wisconsin state high school track meet last year, Kildahl has a 3.9 high school grade point. McMullen said Kildahl "could be the Michael Payne of our program."

Zwiener

Continued from page 1B

had a good player on their team in those days named Jack Nicklaus.

ZWIENER PICKED Rule of the 1960 squad as the best player he has ever coached, "because of his record as a player. He played on the PGA (Professional Golfers' Association) tour for about five of six years. He was in the top 60 money winners every year. He won two tournaments. He's a great player, probably the best player I've had."

Although the 1960 squad may have been Zwiener's best squad so far, look out for the 1982 team of Greg Tebbutt, Eugene Elliott, Gregg Winkel, Gary Claypool, Craig Rank and Mike Hasley. "This could be the best team we've had," Zwiener said. Of those six, only Rank is a senior. But the weather has been a deterrent in the team's development. "They've got a lot of potential if they ever get out and play a lot of golf instead of sitting here and watching the snow," Zwiener said.

IS THE TEAM good enough to win a first-ever Big Ten title? "Well, I don't know about that, but I think we could be a strong team though, just depending on how well we could develop. If we can develop the last two spots on the squad, we ought to be pretty good."

Ross DeBuhr, who was just named club pro at the Hyperion Golf Club in Des Moines, played for Zwiener from 1973-77. "I came to Iowa out of high school with a flippity wrist and a 'let it rip' attitude," DeBuhr said. "He (Zwiener) worked with me on my grip and corrected that."

"He was very fair. Chuck gave everybody an equal shot. He was willing to help someone and he wasn't the type to push you at all."

Turner said Zwiener was very influential in his development as a golfer. "His knowledge of the game was excellent. He was also a good player, and that helps to coach the game. He was very important in my development."

THE BIGGEST HEADACHE for Zwiener after 25 years in the business of coaching is recruiting. "It's tough here at Iowa," he said. "We had a lot of things to offer, but at the same time, the weather is a factor that's difficult to overcome. Even when you're recruiting against Indiana or Ohio State, you run into that, because they're probably out playing golf now, and they get a big jump on us."

"I've always figured if a kid wants to go to school to play golf, he can go down south. That's where he belongs. If he wants an education he can come here. The education is more important than the golf. We try to stress that with our kids. We try to sell the school. I think we've got a real good product there."

Although he's very modest about it, Zwiener still can shoot with anyone. Last year he shot a 67 on the par-73, 18-hole Finkbine course.

Easter Race scheduled

The Striders' four-mile "Rabbit Run" Easter race is scheduled for this Sunday at 5 p.m. The race begins at the corner of Bloomington and Clinton and will finish in City Park. Awards will be made to male and female winners in six age groups, including children.

Registration will be from 3:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. on the day of the race with a \$2 entry fee. All runners are welcome. For more information contact Kathy or Elliott Foucar, 351-8850.

DI Classifieds

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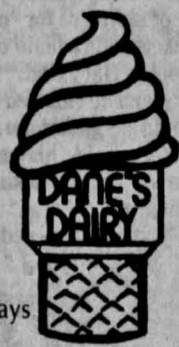
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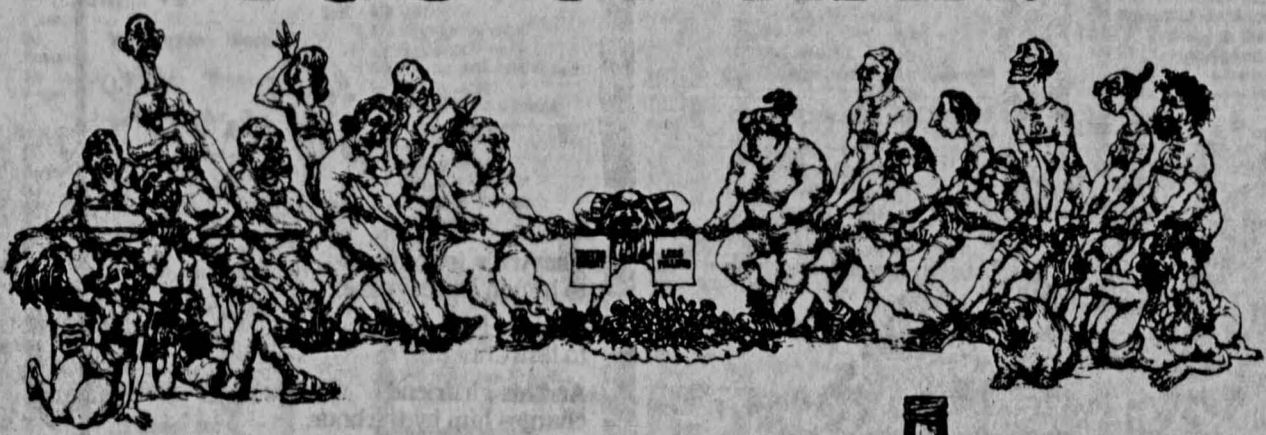


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Iowa Collegiate Tugoffs to take place on Sunday April 18, 1982. On field across from I.M.U. starting at 11 am. Register at Recreational Service, in the Fieldhouse, by April 14, 1982. Finalists in the Mens & Womens classes will compete at U.N.I. in Cedar Falls on May 1, 1982 for the state championship.



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Sports

Duckett trades court for track

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

How did a former high school basketball player who received recruiting letters from powers like Iowa, Notre Dame and Purdue end up on the Hawkeye track team?

Terrence Duckett, the athlete in question, was a preseason all-state basketball player before his senior year in roundball-rich Indiana. Just when it looked like he was being considered as a major college prospect, he turned in a mediocre senior year.

"After my junior year I received a lot of letters for basketball," said Duckett, a graduate of West Side High School in Gary, Ind. "But we got a new coach and he changed my position from 'scoring' guard to point guard." Duckett said his scoring average decreased, thus making him a less appealing prospect.

It just so happened that Duckett, a

sophomore, was a star track sprinter also. He and Iowa teammate Victor Greer were major contributors to West Side High's three consecutive state championships. Duckett was the Indiana 200-meter champion with a time of 20.9 seconds, then one of the best high school times in the nation.

AFTER BEING recruited by perennially strong track schools such as Kansas, Indiana and Tennessee, Duckett chose Iowa. Still wavering between track and basketball, Duckett went out for basketball his first semester, according to Head Coach Ted Wheeler. He gave up the sport because "he had an old ankle injury that kept flaring up and he decided to concentrate on track," Wheeler said.

Duckett and Greer are the latest links in the "Gary Connection" of Iowa sprinters. Gary has produced other outstanding Iowa sprinters like William McCallister and Charles Jones.

Duckett, a business major, said he came to Iowa because, "Academics are real good here. All the previous Gary guys came here and graduated. Being in track you don't have the same pressure as being in basketball."

During Duckett's freshman year he recorded team bests in the 100, 200 and 400-meter dashes. He was also part of the Hawkeyes' 400-meter relay team that placed second at the Big Ten outdoor meet.

ASSISTANT COACH Mike Gilbert said Duckett is one of the track team's strong points. "Any time you're on both sprint relays (4 x 100 and 4 x 400-meter) and are capable of running all three sprints you mean a lot to your team," he said.

Iowa's 4 x 100-meter relay consists of two sophomores, Duckett and Greer, and two freshmen, Gordon Beecham and Trey Jackson. They have run 40.94 this season. The NCAA

outdoor meet qualifying mark is 40.16. "They certainly have the potential to break that," Gilbert said.

Duckett said his strongest race is probably the 200. "I'm trying to move up and run a good quarter (400). It will come through strength and knowing how to run the quarter," he said.

Wheeler expressed confidence in Duckett's development. "The University of Iowa exposure in the sense of challenging Terrence as a person and a student is a new experience," Wheeler said. This "exposure" has helped Duckett to "grow positively," according to Wheeler.

Duckett said he is learning to like track better than basketball — his "first love" in high school. "In the process now I'm liking track better and better. You work and work and see immediate results. It's more of an individual thing. It doesn't depend on what your teammates do, like basketball."

Iowa tankers compete in senior nationals

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

Two Iowa men's swimmers began competition Wednesday in the United States Senior Indoor National meet in Gainesville, Fla.

Most of the top swimmers in the country and a large share of the NCAA competitors are competing in the four-day meet for various club teams.

Hawkeye Tom Roemer, swimming for the Fort Lauderdale Swim Club, finished ninth in the 200-yard backstroke and was the only Iowa team member to score in Wednesday evening's competition.

Roemer won three individual titles in the Big Ten Swimming Championships last month.

Roemer took titles in the 200 individual medley as well as winning the 100 and 200 backstroke titles in the Big Ten meet. He finished 12th in the NCAA Championships in the 200 backstroke with a 1:50.07.

Former Hawk Graeme Brewer, a Big Ten champion and a bronze medal winner for Australia in the 1980 Olympics, will swim tonight in the finals of the 200 freestyle. Brewer is swimming for the Mission Viejo Swim Club from California, where he will be training this summer.

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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Arts and Talent I.C. ve

By Jim Musser
Staff Writer

The ODD, one of Chicago's rock 'n' roll bands, will perform tonight and Saturday at the Nest with support from the Buzzards.

The band will be a six-piece, a five-piece, duos, adjustments made last minute. The band's vacancy left by guitarist/songwriter Jackson's departure.

Last fall's performance on this review to this day — that the ODD finest bands (bar or grace an Iowa City stage time. And while many gr

withstand the loss of a midsize as that of Jacks here is that Jack Benatar/hard rock posture to the ODD in the Both the band and the d

will benefit from the ch ALL THIS TALK about leaving could leave o

with the band with the i the band is continuing o prayer, but nothing co from the truth.

Singer/keyboardsist H founded the band in the demise of Chicago favor remains at the helm. A c songwriter who reporte

Weekend FRIDAY 4/9/82 MORNING

- 5:00 All-Star SportsCh
- 5:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'and Cold Feet'
- 6:00 (IMAX) Children O Mountain
- 6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Je
- 6:30 ESPN Sports Cen
- 7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Dir
- 8:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Movie'
- 9:00 MOVIE: 'Living It
- 9:00 All-Star SportsCh
- 9:30 ESPN Sportsforu
- 10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Gordon'
- 10:00 MOVIE: 'Wee Wil
- 10:00 ESPN Sports Cen
- 10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'C
- 11:00 MOVIE: 'Ruthless
- 11:00 MOVIE: 'Red Sal
- 11:00 Top Rank Bo Nashville, TN
- 11:30 MOVIE: 'Last S West'

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'J
- 12:30 MOVIE: 'Nero W
- 12:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'A Again'
- 1:30 Major League New York Mets a
- 1:30 NHL Hockey: S Playoff - Chicago o vs. Minnesota
- 2:00 (IMAX) Children Mountain
- 2:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'D
- 3:00 (IMAX) Sunshine
- 3:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Movie'
- 3:00 Masters Golf T Second Round fr GA
- 3:30 MOVIE: 'Cry Of
- 4:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Gordon'
- 4:00 Motorcycle R Annual Daytona Race from Daytona, FL
- 5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Joe'

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) (3) (8) News
- 6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'and Cold Feet'
- 6:30 Barney Miller
- 6:30 (2) Business Re Winners
- 6:30 Good News
- 6:30 'You! Mag. for
- 6:30 NCAA Instruct
- 6:30 The Tomorrow F
- 6:30 Strawberry S
- 6:30 (2) P.M. Mag
- 6:30 (1) Joker's Wild
- 6:30 Laverne and Shi
- 6:30 (12) MacNeil-Leh
- 6:30 Family Feud
- 6:30 Major League Houston at Atlanta
- 6:30 M*A*S*H
- 6:30 Another Life
- 6:30 Sports Probe
- 6:30 ESPN Sports Ce
- 6:30 Black Beauty
- 6:30 (2) Dukes of
- 6:30 (7) MOVIE: 'Ride of the Dallo
- 6:30 (1) Benson
- 6:30 MOVIE: 'Fi
- 6:30 Venoms'
- 6:30 Washing
- 6:30 Review
- 6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Point'
- 6:30 National Geog
- 6:30 Masters Golf Second Round fr GA
- 6:30 Auto Racing Sprinta from Rosb
- 6:30 Livewire
- 6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Brothers'
- 6:30 (1) Barney
- 6:30 (2) Wall Street
- 6:30 (2) Dallas
- 6:30 (1) Phoenix
- 6:30 Market to M
- 6:30 700 Club
- 6:30 (12) To the Man
- 6:30 (IMAX) MO
- 6:30 Friends'
- 6:30 (2) Falcon
- 6:30 (1) Strike F
- 6:30 News
- 6:30 (12) Classic Co
- 6:30 MISL Soccer: Baltimore
- 6:30 All-Star Sports
- 6:30 TBS Evening N
- 6:30 Sing out Amer
- 6:30 News
- 6:30 (HBO) On L Rickies and Hi W
- 6:30 Barney Miller
- 6:30 (12) Art of Bel
- 6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Nashville RFD'
- 6:30 ESPN Sports
- 6:30 (1) (7) Goll W
- 6:30 (1) Tonight
- 6:30 (1) Nightline
- 6:30 Saturday Night
- 6:30 (12) Father Des

Arts and entertainment

Talented group the ODD offers I.C. versatile rock repertoire

By Jim Musser
Staff Writer

The ODD, one of Chicago's premiere rock 'n' roll bands, will be appearing tonight and Saturday at the Crow's Nest with support from local rockers the Buzzards.

The band will be a six-piece, as opposed to a five-piece, due to personnel adjustments made last fall to fill the vacancy left by rhythm guitarist/songwriter lead vocalist Jo Jackson's departure.

Last fall's performance left an impression on this reviewer that remains to this day — that the ODD is one of the finest bands (bar or otherwise) to grace an Iowa City stage in quite some time. And while many groups could not withstand the loss of a talent as formidable as that of Jackson, the feeling here is that Jackson's Pat Benatar/hard rock posturings were ill-suited to the ODD in the first place. Both the band and the departed singer will benefit from the change.

ALL THIS TALK about Jackson's leaving could leave one unfamiliar with the band with the impression that the band is continuing on a wing and a prayer, but nothing could be further from the truth.

Singer/keyboardist Hugh Hart, who founded the band in 1980 after the demise of Chicago favorite Huge Hart, remains at the helm. A clever, talented songwriter who reportedly has added



Night life

10 more originals since the regrouping to the band's already impressive repertoire, Hart displays excellent pop vocal skills with a stage demeanor that calls to mind a cross between Elvis Costello, a bemused Woody Allen, and even a bit of the Lovin' Spoonful's Zal Yanovsky.

Other holdovers from the last ODD lineup are fine guitarist Bruce Barrett, bassist John Forrest (who has played with remnants of the Buckinghams and Harvey Mandel) and drummer Ed Breckenfeld.

After auditioning many applicants to fill Jackson's role, the band finally set-

led on vocalist/percussionist Terre Davenport and North Shore guitarist Mike Morgan.

As veteran professional musicians who have been through the wars, the ODD can hardly be described as a New Wave band, although elements of that field do surface in spots. Instead, the band draws on bits and pieces of the entire spectrum of rock history, coming up with a synthesis that is all their own.

HART HAS an especially noteworthy knack for writing pointed, literate boy-girl duets (something like rock 'n' roll versions of George Jones/Tammy Wynette trade-offs) that are unique to the genre. The ODD is a talented and entertaining band that is also highly danceable.

Opening both nights will be the Buzzards, a local trio which features an entertaining stage show and the tightest vocal harmonies of any area band.

Led by long-time area rocker Steve Gingerich on bass, the Buzzards pass lead vocals among Gingerich, hot-shot guitarist Nick Stika and Keith Moon-loony drummer Marv Hain. Their material includes a varied batch of originals and well-chosen covers that range from Elvis P. to Elvis C. and nearly anything else in between that's ever been considered rock 'n' roll; all presented with active good humor and solid musicianship. The Buzzards are a hard-working dance band that greatly deserve local support.

German Requiem performance: 'artists in the service of art'

By John Voland
Special to The Daily Iowan

I have considerably mixed feelings regarding "virtuoso" performances. On the one hand, the thrill of seeing a masterful instrumentalist or singer rip through his or her way through a piece is undeniable and often unforgettable. On the other, an egocentric performer can obscure and distort the composer's planned effect with a wholesale (if intentional) "artistry."

There are some works, however, which simply do not lend themselves to this extroverted form of interpretation, and Johannes Brahms' "German Requiem" is surely one of them: to attempt it with this work is like trying to leave a thumbprint in granite.

How happy, then, that conductor Don Moses and his forces gave us a strong, understated and anonymous (in the best sense of the word) performance of Brahms' masterly choral statement Wednesday night at Hancher Auditorium. "Artists in the service of art" has become a cliché in this cynical world, but that is exactly what was displayed: involved music making with a minimum of ego.

INTELLIGENCE WAS omnipre-

Music

sent in the clear diction of the chorus, the sensible, motivated tempi and the generally fine balances. Such illumination allowed us to see the "Requiem" for what it is: a late Baroque masterpiece hiding in a Romantic cloak.

A special plaudit must be awarded the chorus: this is a very difficult work to bring off chorally and the combined choirs of the UI School of Music performed admirably. Although the sound itself was dry in the low bass and a bit scratchy in the high soprano, the parts were always distinguishable and moved cleanly around the music, to especially fine effect in the great double fugue which closes the sixth movement (no mean feat for a 175-voice choir).

The soloists were also quite good, although I have heard the words painted with more meaning at other performances. Soprano Lisa Narveson sang with a nicely lyric quality that tended to spread when brought above the staff. But the mezzo was very warm and her diction could hardly be faulted.

MARK HORNBACHER possesses a sweet high baritone that sounded rather out of place in the work — a bass baritone is what is really needed to offset the light orchestral and choral textures in the third and early sixth movements. He did not force matters, however, and gave a warm, sonorous account of his solos.

Although the chorus has the starring role in the "Requiem," the orchestral contribution is integral and adds many coloristic effects. Especially fine wind playing brought the ensemble out of the realm of the routine, with excellent flutes and solo oboe standing out.

The brass was consistently overly loud, if well played; the resulting balances sometimes verged on the metallic, the last quality one desires in this work. The strings were adequate, though occasionally thin. The thinness was not evident, however, in the first two movements, where the sweetness of the first and the somberness of the succeeding funeral march were well characterized.

In sum, a thoroughly enjoyable performance, sane and well thought out; much preferable an Easter present than a chocolate bunny, calories and guilt being what they are ...

Weekend TV

FRIDAY
4/9/82

MORNING

- 5:00 All-Star SportsChallenge
- 5:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Hot Lead and Cold Feet'
- 6:00 (HBO) Children Of The Fire Mountain
- 6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Jesus'
- 6:50 ESPN Sports Center
- 7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Dirty Tricks'
- 8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Abba: The Movie'
- 8:30 MOVIE: 'Living It Up'
- 8:50 All-Star SportsChallenge
- 9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Flash Gordon'
- 9:30 MOVIE: 'Wee Willie Winkie'
- 9:50 ESPN Sports Center
- 10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Ode to Billy Joe'
- 10:30 MOVIE: 'Ruthless'
- 11:00 MOVIE: 'Red Salute'
- 11:30 Top Rank Boxing from Nashville, TN
- 11:50 MOVIE: 'Last Stagecoach West'

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Jesus'
- 12:30 MOVIE: 'Nero Wolfe'
- 1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Kill and Kill Again'
- 1:30 Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Chicago Cubs
- 2:00 NHL Hockey: Stanley Cup Playoff - Chicago or St. Louis vs. Minnesota
- 2:30 (HBO) Children Of The Fire Mountain
- 3:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Dirty Tricks'
- 3:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Abba: The Movie'
- 4:00 Masters Golf Tournament: Second Round from Augusta, GA
- 4:30 MOVIE: 'Cry Of Battle'
- 4:50 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Flash Gordon'
- 5:00 Motorcycle Racing: 41st Annual Daytona 200 Road Race from Daytona, FL
- 5:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Ode to Billy Joe'

EVENING

- 6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Hot Lead and Cold Feet'
- 6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Flash Gordon'
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Arts and entertainment

Joffrey II dance company to highlight summer activity

Two new works choreographed for the Joffrey II Dancers will premiere when the apprentice company of the Joffrey Ballet concludes its residency at the UI July 10.

The company, which may or may not bring along its most famous member, Ron Reagan Jr., will be artists-in-residence with the UI Dance Program summer workshops June 7 through July 10 at the UI. Besides workshop duties, the company will present lecture demonstrations in several communities in eastern and central Iowa including Cedar Rapids and Des Moines.

The residency will be topped off with two performances July 8 and 10 in Hancher Auditorium.

THE JOFFREY BALLET "farm team" numbers 16 professional dancers. Joffrey II was created in 1969 to prepare dancers to make contributions to the Joffrey Ballet and other dance companies. The company tours year-round and performs a repertory in ballet, modern dance, jazz and contemporary styles.

Those participating in the summer workshops of the UI Dance Program will have the opportunity to observe Joffrey II classes, rehearsals and performances. Classes will be in technique, repertory and dance history for juniors and adults. The faculty will include more than a dozen members, many of whom have been associated with the Joffrey in the past. For more information about the classes, contact the UI Dance Program.

A massive "soft" sculpture will take its place in the lobby of Hancher Auditorium this summer. Naj Wikoff, a Midwestern sculptor, has been com-

missioned by Hancher Auditorium director James Wockenfuss to create a new work.

The artist hopes to involve community members in the actual construction of the art work to begin in mid-June and finish up most likely by the Fourth of July.

Wikoff created the outdoor fabric sculptures for the 1980 Lake Placid Winter Olympics and currently has projects underway in Minneapolis, Minn., and Nashville, Tenn. He has a background in community arts administration and feels strongly about actively involving local communities in the conceptual and construction stages of his work. Wikoff was in Iowa City in January to view the space where the sculpture is to be hung, which will be the space above the central mezzanine of Hancher's lobby.

Hancher Auditorium is opening a sales shop in September and wants a name for it. The one who comes up with something suitable will receive two subscriptions of his or her choice to one of Hancher's eight 1982-83 series.

Two individual tickets will be given to each of the first and second runners-up. Judging will be done by the UI Cultural Affairs Committee.

The fall opening of the shop will be part of Hancher's 10th anniversary celebration. Titled "The Name Game," the contest officially opens April 20.

The shop itself will be constructed this summer and will be located north of the Hancher green room in the east lobby. The shop will carry gifts, souvenirs and collectibles related to the arts and the UI.

Entries must be in by June 11. Rules and entry forms are available at Hancher box office.

BIRTHDAY

L.J.

PUBLISHER'S WARNING

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

PERSONAL

THINKING ABOUT PLANTS?
Our interior landscaping service for home and office is surprisingly affordable. **PLANTS ALIVE**, 354-4463. (P.S. Our plant doctor makes house calls.) 5-13

HAPPY EASTER Balloon Bouquets.
Old Capitol Mall this Saturday. Ray McPeck Balloons. 4-13

GAY Peoples' Union, business meeting, Monday, April 12, 8:00pm. Yale Room, IMU, 353-7162. 4-12

IN the spirit of the movie 'Making Love' - young, professional gay, W/M, ex-gymnast, interested in meeting gay or bisexual W/M, age 20-40, for friendship. Write P.O. Box 481, Iowa City, 52244. 6-9

FOUR lonely young men seeking women interested in marriage, fun and games. Call evenings for interview. 354-3192. 4-12

BALLOONS OVER IOWA - WILL DELIVER BUNNY BOUQUETS VIA SINGING BUNNY OR TUXEDO BUNNY. 351-9218. 4-12

MALE dark hair, blue eyes, built like a stud horse desires female companionship. Write: Fozzie, 220 River, Sincere replies only. 4-14

RELOCATING IN CHICAGO? I'm seeking mature female to find/share housing. Maureen, 356-2744 days; evenings 354-3215. 4-14

ROBIN, organizer and dancer at large. Don't stop believing that your efforts are appreciated. Love Ya, The Alpha Phi. 4-12

COMPUTER game players. Women 18-25. Test your reaction time and concentration. 337-3715 before 10pm. Compensation. 4-12

GAY Peoples' Union potluck dinner, Saturday, April 17, 7:00pm. Call 353-7162. 4-9

MUNCHIES FOR THE MIND. Get TBR, a national bi-monthly book magazine with reviews, interviews, fiction and poetry. Subscribe now. Send \$6.00 for 1 year. The Bloomington Review, P.O. Box 8928, Dept. S/Denver, Colorado 80201. 4-9

PERSONAL

FLJIS - Despite our blisters and lack of sleep, we could have danced all night with you Wild Men, Thanks. The Alpha Phi. 4-12

THE TKES are number 1 with us. We didn't know you guys could last for 24 hours. Thanks for everything. Tri-Delta. 4-9

AUTHENTIC Mexican Dance Classes: Award-winning instructor Richard Gomez. Free sombrero for first 20 applicants. Call 353-0842 to register. 4-9

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SOLON Summer Recreation Program Director. Program runs June 7 - July 15, Monday - Thursday, 12:30-3:30. Applicant must be qualified to direct sports and arts activities for boys and girls ages 7-12. Send resume to: Box 394, Solon, Iowa 52333 by April 14. 4-9

DIRECTOR - Cooperative Daycare. Primary duties: child care and programming. Full time. 353-5771. 4-12

WANTED - A Project Director to coordinate a short-term summer program for physically handicapped teenagers. The position will require counseling and organizational skills. Please send resume to: Close Encounters, Room 213, Hospital School. 4-9

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Brightsiding. Free info. Write UC Box 52-1A4, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 4-29

NEED contestants for amateur dance contest. No stripping. Call 337-5470. Mon., Wed., Fri. after 6pm. Cash prizes. 4-20

HALF-TIME Academic Advisors. Duties include advising students on academic matters. Undergraduate degree required; advanced degree, college teaching and advising experience desirable. Obtain applications at Undergraduate Academic Advising Center, Burge (353-4545). The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer. 4-9

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

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PHOTO models, female over 18. Figure work. Call now 351-4423. 5-5

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Sun. & Mon. 7

SONG OF LOVE
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Sun. 3:00

THE APE MAN
Fri. 9

MILDRED PIERCE
Sat. 7

TARZAN
Sun. 1:00

JOAN CRAWFORD has the tables turned on her daughter Ann Blyth in this adaptation of a James M. Cain novel. Directed by Michael Curtiz.
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IMPOSTORS
a film by MARK RAPAPORT
Fri. 7, Sat. 9

TRASH
Fri. & Sat. 11:00
Andy Warhol presents the Dallesandro in Trash.
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The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Brita
United Press International
Britain imposed a naval blockade Monday and warned Argentine ships within the zone. Both sides said they were poised for war but immediate reports of hostilities were not received. Secretary of State Alexander Haig said the United States was watching the Falklands crisis but would not intervene until more than 100 British ships were in the area.

Aid pin
could
private
college
By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer
President Reagan's proposal to cut federal student aid cuts put a strangle hold on colleges — a blow perhaps already financially depressed by the recession. The federal aid cuts, according to Iowa administrators, would replace what the federal government has shrugged. Despite their best efforts, administrators expect to lose prospective students from public universities and have to reject poorer students. But even these measures keep some of Iowa's colleges afloat if the proposed financial aid cuts are not implemented, according to William Ann Wolff, executive director of the Iowa College Aid Council. "A number of private colleges may go under," he said. Federal student financial aid is the lifeblood of many colleges. The students who receive the largest federal financial aid packages are those at the poorest colleges, according to Wolff. Willis Ann Wolff, executive director of the Iowa College Aid Council, said that the federal aid cuts would be a "ghastly" blow to the state of Iowa. He said that the state of Iowa would have to replace the federal aid cuts. A small Catholic college, Mercy, is especially vulnerable. The private college has an exhaustive battle for years to sustain its operations despite soaring operating costs. But the only reinforcements colleges have are private donations. "Like a large number of colleges, we depend on fundraising," Wolff said. But the private colleges are not alone in replacing the proposed federal aid cuts. "If the cuts go through, there may be no way to make up the difference," Wolff said. The only ray of hope is that the federal aid cuts may not be as severe as initially reported. See C.

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Weather
Generally fair and with a high in the Partly cloudy to slight chance of a thundershower. Low 40s. Fair Tuesday middle 70s.