

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, April 12, 1982

## Britain executes naval blockade

United Press International

Britain imposed a naval blockade in a 200-mile radius around the Falkland Islands Monday and warned that any Argentine ships within that zone would be sunk. Both sides said their forces were poised for war but there were no immediate reports of hostilities.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig raced back to London from Buenos Aires with an Argentine plan to settle the Falklands crisis but was not due to arrive until more than two hours after

the blockade of the Falklands began.

A spokesman for the British Foreign Office in London confirmed the blockade took effect at 10 p.m. Iowa time Sunday. There was no immediate word from the British Ministry of Defense on what actions would be taken in the first hours of the blockade.

IN LONDON, where Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher cut short her Easter observance to consult with her advisers before receiving Haig, British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym affirmed any Argentine ship found violating

the blockade would be sunk on sight.

In Buenos Aires, the Argentine junta mobilized the last of its reserves and urgently convened a war conference to review battle plans.

Hours before the British deadline, the Argentine fleet retreated from the 200-mile radius blockade zone to an unidentified port but remained on alert, Argentine navy sources said.

THE SOUTH ATLANTIC theatre commander, Vice Adm. Juan Lombardo, ordered the fleet of approx-

imately 15 major warships into port for the first time since the Argentine takeover.

Naval air force and small patrol boats searched the zone for up to three British nuclear-powered submarines reportedly hiding under the icy South Atlantic waters, the sources said.

A British Ministry of Defense official said earlier "their (Argentine) aircraft carrier, their only cruiser, seven of their eight destroyers, two of their frigates and all of their submarines are back in port."

Seeing Haig off for the 18-hour flight to London, Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez said the secretary was carrying "some Argentine proposals that could serve as a basis for an agreement."

He would not elaborate, but Argentine press reports said Haig had with him a four-point plan under which Argentina would withdraw its troops from the Falklands if Britain recalls a 40-ship war fleet already seven days out to sea.

## Gunman triggers riots in Israel

JERUSALEM (UPI) — An American-born Jew wearing an Israeli army uniform shot his way into Islam's sacred Dome of the Rock mosque Sunday, killing two Arabs and triggering the worst rioting in the history of Israel's occupation of East Jerusalem. More than 100 people were injured, including several American tourists.

The rioting erupted as Jerusalem was overflowing with Americans and other tourists from around the world who had come to celebrate Easter.

Hospital officials said 19 of the injured were being treated for gunshot wounds and the rest for cuts, broken bones and other injuries suffered in clashes between Arabs and Israeli troops.

The injured included 12 American, German and Norwegian tourists in Jerusalem for Easter Sunday observances, the Israeli ITIM news agency said.

The identities of the injured Americans were not immediately available in the general confusion, which caused one hospital to issue and then retract a report that three Arabs had died.

TEAR GAS wafted over the holy city as the serenity of Easter Sunday was swept aside by what police said was the worst rioting since Israel captured the eastern half of Jerusalem in 1967.

Police captured the gunman, who went on a half-hour shooting spree inside the revered shrine, one of Islam's holiest sites.

He was identified as Alan Goodman, 30, from Tenafly, N.J., a Jerusalem seminary student for six years.

"A lot of my friends and relatives have been killed and I must take revenge," the attacker told police after his capture, Israel Radio said.

An elderly Arab standing guard outside the golden-domed edifice was cut down by bullets from the assailant's U.S.-made M-16 assault rifle and died instantly. Another Arab, hit in the head of gunfire, died at the hospital.

## Aid pinch could ruin private colleges

By Karen Herzog  
Staff Writer

President Reagan's proposed cuts in fiscal 1983 student financial aid would put a strangle hold on Iowa's private colleges — a blow perhaps deadly to an already financially depressed industry, according to Iowa college administrators.

A sampling of Iowa college officials said last week that inflation and recent federal student aid cuts already have them raiding their budgets for aid to replace what the federal government has shrugged.

Despite their best efforts, the college administrators expect to lose current and prospective students to cheaper public universities and fear they will have to reject poorer students.

But even these measures may not keep some of Iowa's depressed colleges afloat if the president's proposed financial aid cuts are instituted, according to William Bakrow, president of Saint Ambrose College in Davenport.

"A number of private institutions may go under," he said.

Federal student financial aid is the lifeline of Iowa's small private colleges. The students of these institutions received the largest share of the federal financial aids distributed in Iowa, according to figures supplied by Willis Ann Wolff, executive director of the Iowa College Aid Commission.

SHE SAID Reagan's proposal would cut the five federal assistance programs available to Iowa students by \$23.8 million dollars in fiscal 1983 — a slash of more than 50 percent.

"We find Reagan's proposed cuts ghastly," said Thomas Feld, president of Cedar Rapids' Mount Mercy College.

A small Catholic college like Mount Mercy is especially vulnerable to the federal student aid cuts, he said Thursday. The private colleges have waged an exhaustive battle during the past few years to sustain quality education despite soaring operational costs.

But the only reinforcements the colleges have are private donations. "Like a large number of private colleges, we depend to a large extent on begging," Feld said, "otherwise known as fundraising."

But the private contributions cannot replace the proposed federal reductions. "If the cuts go through, there may be no way to make up the loss," he said.

The only ray of hope, other than the

See Colleges, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

## Got your ears on?

Heather Stanfield and Micheal Keene may appear to be dressed for the season Sunday afternoon, but really their bunny suits are just part of their

roles in the play In the Boom Boom Room. Final preparations are underway for the E.C. Mabie Theater performances scheduled for April 14-18 and 23-24.

## Blacks told superiority key to equality

By Scott Sonner  
Staff Writer

A U.S. federal judge told UI members of a 70-year-old national black fraternity that they must perform better than whites in order to receive equal treatment.

"You can't be equal, you've got to be better," said Fifth District Court Judge Luther Glanton Jr.

He said black University of Georgia running back Herschel Walker won the Heisman because "he was better than all the rest of them on the field."

"I don't mean to brag, but the only way I am a federal judge is that I'm better than all the rest of them," he said. Glanton became the United States' first black federal judge in 1975.

He joined UI Director of Affirmative Action Classic Hoyle and Crispus Nix, warden of the Iowa State Penitentiary, as guest speakers at Mu Delta's 10th anniversary banquet Saturday night.

MU DELTA is the UI chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. — the first national fraternal organization to be established on a black college

campus.

Glanton told fraternity members that they must serve as role models to their community. He said they can deal with community problems such as "black-on-black crime."

"When 10 percent of the people in the country are black and 40 percent of the prisoners are black, then there's something wrong with that," Glanton said.

Nix, who moved from warden at Leavenworth, Kan., to Fort Madison last fall, called for better racial staffing ratios in corrective institutions.

The ratios can be improved if more blacks become interested in pursuing law enforcement careers and vacancies for law enforcement positions are publicized within black communities, he said.

"There has been a failure of institutional administrators to consider minority inmates as culturally unique," he said.

NIX SAID 1.4 percent of Iowa's population is black, 22.5 percent of its prisoners are black and 4.6 percent of its prison staff is black. The Fort

Madison staff ratio meets federal equal employment opportunity ratios because the population in the surrounding community is only about 4.2 percent black, he said.

Nationally, prison populations are 45 percent black and 20.3 percent of prison employees are black, Nix said. He said studies show prisons with staff ratios closer to prison racial ratios have fewer internal problems.

Glanton said blacks must learn to follow the law. He said some whites who become involved with a crime are

See Blacks, page 6

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### Weather

Generally fair and warmer today with a high in the middle 60s. Partly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of a thundershower. Low in the upper 40s. Fair Tuesday, high in the middle 70s.

## Jefferson Hotel once the finest in town

By Cathy Kristiansen  
Staff Writer

The old Jefferson Hotel in downtown Iowa City now has its place in history, but still holds special memories for many of the city's people.

The sturdy red brick building with white laced windows closed as a hotel in 1967 and was occupied by vendors and the UI, who remodeled the inside and renamed it the Jefferson Building.

It stands on Washington Street, and has long been a city landmark and part of the lives of many Iowa City residents. Once the tallest building around, it sprang from the ashes of a knitting mill which burnt to the ground in a 1912 fire.

A group of prominent Iowa City investors, members of the Iowa City Hotel Co., pooled their money to build a 130-room, centrally-located hotel,

which had electric lights, telephones and running water. The original building had six floors, cost \$200,000 and took a quick 36 weeks to complete. Two more floors were added in 1929.

The hotel's eight-course dedication banquet, held in November 1913, was acclaimed as the finest ever given in the city.

BUT WHAT WAS it like in its heyday? Hilda Howell recalled, "It was the hub of the city — well-respected — and to go in and be seen there was the reason you went. It always seemed filled to the brim."

Goldie Sexton, who now works in the Christian Science reading room based in the building, remembers the hotel from her youth: "They used to have a very nice tea room on the second floor — the paper was of yellow roses I recall. We sometimes had our Sunday

evening meal there — smorgasbord.

"They also had a coffee place called The Huddle with a metal design of three football guys huddled over a ball. Every day when waiting for the bus, I used to get a hot fudge sundae — that was good."

For Leyland Stock, 64, the hotel is particularly memorable: "I spent my first married night there. We had a nice room and friends didn't know we were there, so we didn't get any rice in the bed."

Iowa City historian Irving Weber said "people came for the football games and if it was rainy, they'd stay longer because of the mud — there were no paved roads then."

Although the Iowa House opened in

See Jefferson, page 6

The Jefferson Hotel as it looks today.





## Briefly

United Press International

### Brezhnev reportedly seen

MOSCOW — The mystery over President Leonid Brezhnev's health took a new twist Sunday when a man believed to be the ailing Soviet leader was seen speeding through Moscow in a limousine, 17 days after he reportedly was hospitalized.

### Thousands attend peace rally

BONN, West Germany — More than 150,000 pro-peace demonstrators attended Easter Sunday rallies throughout West Germany in the third straight day of protests against the stationing of new U.S. missiles in Europe. Peace movement organizers said more than 330,000 people had taken part in demonstrations since Friday, but police estimated the number to be half that figure.

### British explorers plant flag

LONDON — Two British daredevils attempting to make the first trip around the world over both poles planted a frozen Union Jack on the North Pole Sunday and sent off a triumphant Easter telegram to Prince Charles.

Sir Ranulph Fiennes, 38, and Charles Burton, 40, took a well-deserved rest at the top of the world after completing the most hazardous portion of their 52,000-mile trip.

### Israeli-PLO crisis cools

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Sunday Israel has made no decision to go into southern Lebanon "in any way, shape or form" despite reports that an invasion was imminent.

Begin's statement, reported by U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis, came shortly after Israeli jet fighters buzzed over the Lebanese capital of Beirut, breaking the sound barrier as PLO leader Yasser Arafat was addressing a rally.

### Ghotbzadeh called traitor

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iran's onetime "hanging judge" Sunday called for the execution of former Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, arrested last week for plotting to kill Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

"Ghotbzadeh is a traitor and certainly should be executed," Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali said from Tehran in a telephone interview.

### Easter mass solemn

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II celebrated an outdoor Easter Sunday mass before a crowd of more than 200,000 people in and around St. Peter's Square and called for world peace.

The pope, dressed in the white and gold vestments signifying the joy of Christ's resurrection, presided at the solemn mass before a crowd that filled St. Peter's Square and adjoining streets.

### Right rejects sharing power

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A visiting U.S. congressman said Sunday that Salvadoran rightists have rejected a proposal from the moderate ruling Christian Democrats to share power in a new junta.

The congressman, who asked not be identified, said the right-wing parties want their members to hold the presidency and vice presidency and keep the Christian Democrats in ministry-level positions.

### Quoted...

When she's 20, she'll be a basket case.  
— One woman reader of People magazine commenting on a survey that asked if people would want to change places with teenage sex symbol Brooke Shields. See story, page 8B.

## Postscripts

### Events

"Pink Triangles," a film about prejudice against lesbians and gay men, will be shown at 12:10 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. at WRAC.

"Poland in Crisis: A Symposium," featuring Joseph Fiszman from the University of Oregon, will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Iowa International Center, second floor Jefferson Building.

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

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

A nuclear freeze campaign meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

"Abortion of the Human Race," the first in a series of films, will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Community Room, UniBank, located at Highway 6 and 10th Avenue, Coralville. It is co-sponsored by the Students' Right to Life Committee.

The Gay People's Union will hold a business meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

Nobel Prize winning poet and Ida Beam Visiting Professor Czeslaw Milosz, whose works include *Bells in Winter* and *Selected Poems*, will read from his work at 8 p.m. in Old Brick.

### Announcements

"Dreams Transcribed," recent works by Barbara Bianchi, will be on display in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery April 12-16. The gallery, open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., is located in the Fine Arts Building.

### UPS 143-360

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## North Ralston Creek dam cost driven up by inflation

By Scott Sonner  
Staff Writer

Inflation has driven the price tag for the North Ralston Creek dam to more than \$1.5 million — about \$150,000 higher than was originally estimated.

The Iowa City Council will discuss the financial options to provide extra funding for the project at this afternoon's informal council meeting.

Jim Hencin, city planner and coordinator of the Community Development Block Grant program, said Sunday the council can elect to sell bonds to finance the dam, or divert funds from other CDBG programs.

Because the city's Committee on Community Needs has already recommended to the council how the city's \$671,000 worth of CDBG funds should be spent, a decision to fund the dam with more of the block grants would require cuts in the spending the committee recommended in March.

Some programs targeted for money by the Committee on Community Needs for fiscal year 1982 include: Housing Rehabilitation and Weatherization, \$145,300; Independent Living Center, \$70,000; Congregate Housing, \$16,300; Spouse Abuse Shelter, \$2,610; and a \$13,403 contingency fund.

THE MARCH revision of the committee's February budget estimate left unallocated \$71,205. That money is available to aid in the project's funding, Hencin said.

"Cost savings in other projects have put the city in a position where it can fund the North Ralston Creek dam project," he said Sunday.

Engineers estimated in 1978 it would cost \$610,000

to build the dam. But the most recent engineer's estimate for the dam's construction is \$760,000, Hencin said. The construction fee, coupled with the \$787,000 needed to purchase the land, brings the total project cost to \$1,546,730.

Hencin said \$435,000 is left over from the 1979 CDBG program to help pay for the dam's construction, so only an additional \$325,000 is needed to complete the project.

He said he is certain the dam will be built because plans for the project have been around for three or four years. "It's just a question of how to pay for it."

THE COUNCIL will also take time during today's informal meeting to discuss the city's policy for advertising on Iowa City Transit buses.

The council asked City Attorney Robert Jansen if a request by New Wave to place posters on the buses violates a city policy banning political advertising on its buses.

The poster advertised a "Night Against the Right" and listed entertainment groups that will appear at Old Brick on April 16th.

Jansen said in a city memo dated April 9 that the "nebulous wording of the poster does not rise to the level of the kind of political advertising banned by city policy."

He said "press accounts have indicated that the New Wave is a coalition of left-wing groups in Iowa City largely centered on the campus. Although this is a political group sponsoring an event that clearly has political overtones, the poster does not contain any explicit wording comprising a political message or statement, although the politically sophisticated may certainly infer one."

## Senate to act on 'S&L bill'

DES MOINES (UPI) — The so-called "S&L bill," which recently was returned to committee when a compromise began to crumble, will be the special order of business in the Iowa Senate today.

While the Senate struggles through the massive legislation that is designed to loosen state restrictions on financial institutions, the House will only "gavel in and gavel out" to give representatives a long Easter holiday weekend. The House will begin work Tuesday.

Senate Majority Leader Calvin Hultman said the Senate will debate the "S&L bill" until final action is taken. Hultman and other Republican leaders said it is crucial that legislative action be taken this year because savings and loan associations need help in surviving the harsh economic times.

The bill would change the way state-chartered savings and loans, banks and credit unions do business by limiting strict state regulations. The thrifts would be allowed to make loans for commercial and agricultural purposes, offer special savings accounts, sell stock and issue credit cards.

Savings and loans also would be able to provide inducements — toasters, blankets, coffee makers, stuffed animals — to get Iowans to open savings accounts or add to their current account. And, they could convert from mutual ownership to stock ownership.

ONE KEY ITEM in the bill is that it will allow banks and savings and loans to merge together. Savings and loans also would be allowed to become banks if desired or possible.

Under the bill, bank holding companies would be allowed to own banks that hold no more than 9 percent of the total deposits of banks in the state. They also can own savings and loans that hold no more than 9 percent of the total deposits of savings and loans in the state. But they cannot mix the two.

Bank holding companies are formed so individuals or corporations can purchase banks and shelter other business transactions. Current law limits the firms to owning banks that hold no more than 8 percent of the total deposits of all the banks in the state.

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Steve Foster, Chairperson Johnson County Food Chain

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Iowa Memorial Union

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PRESIDENT  
The University of Iowa  
Entertainment  
Old Gold Singers

Parents of University of Iowa students, their families and friends are invited. Tickets for the PARENTS WEEKEND LUNCHEON are available at the Public Information office, Old Capitol (lower corridor) at \$6.50 each through Friday noon, April 16.

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**ACROSS FROM THE PENTACREST**

## Univers

## Ul ligh troublin

By Jonathan Brandt  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Despite the progress during the past 20 years, still cannot walk safely alone in a classroom, according to the "Women's Experience Saturday."

Speaking on behalf of students, Paula Tipton needs more women and improved outdoor

"I go across the P up there there's a very well lit, but the not very well lit," she said. Tipton said it is unsafe to study in the UI Main the time when the four sit buses stop running streets are unsafe at night.

More subtle UI problems general attitudes in that reinforce stereotypes when I point out just either racist or sexist of not having a sense she said. She claims in her classes do not because they think discuss class topics. Tipton said her taught by three times as women.

AND TIPTON does her lot will improve graduates because she earn less money than counterparts.

But women have cant progress during years. Jean Martin, a senior

## Elderh for ser

By Jane Turnis  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Applications are now being accepted by colleges that give no tests and no grades. But there's a catch — applicants must be more than 60 years old.

The Elderhostel program provides senior citizens college experience, will summer at 19 Iowa colleges. For \$150, participants maximum of three class sessions. Topics

"Bioethics" to "Comp to the Honeybee and Elderhostel avoids is and retirement as a male, according to Peggy state director of Elderhostel.

"We don't offer classes," she said. House program in Iowa six years. Classes meet daily for half to two hours, and participants involved in other activities with the community.

ELDERHOSTELERS dormitories, usually with and eat in campus dining week is limited to 40 people. Ed Ferreter, a retired carrier from Central nationwide Elderhostel given him a "capsule" lot of subjects I wouldn't look at otherwise."

Ferreter has studied research, the geography of China, and writing, to the UI will hold these sessions. The dates and fees are:

June 27-July 3: "P New Developments in and "Creative Problem July 11-17: "Fic "Process of Commun July 18-24: "The American as Apple I Writing — Autobiog "Historical Research.

Classes will include optional reading and optional readings. Instructions level that is understandable with no previous knowledge.

Most UI Elderhostel Stanley Hall. "We limit commuters because the dorm is an integral

Help us get Write: Prevent Child



## University

### UI lighting, sexism troubling to women

By Jonathan Brandt  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Despite the progress of women during the past 20 years, women still cannot walk safely at night or elude sexist attitudes in the classroom, according to speakers during the "Women at Iowa" conference Saturday.

Speaking on behalf of UI women students, Paula Tipton said the UI needs more women instructors and improved outdoor lighting. "I go across the Pentacrest and up there there's a dome that's very well lit, but the Pentacrest is not very well lit," she said.

Tipton said it is unsafe for her to study in the UI Main Library past the time when the Iowa City Transit buses stop running because the streets are unsafe to travel at night.

More subtle UI problems include general attitudes in the classroom that reinforce stereotypes. "... when I point out jokes that are either racist or sexist I'm accused of not having a sense of humor," she said. She claims some women in her classes do not speak up because they think only men can discuss class topics.

Tipton said her classes were taught by three times as many men as women.

AND TIPTON does not believe her lot will improve once she graduates because she expects to earn less money than her male counterparts.

But women have made significant progress during the past 20 years.

Jean Martin, a single parent of

two daughters and an employee of the UI Physical Plant, said in the mid-1960s "there was no real scarcity of jobs and often no need to worry in a two-parent, one-wage earner household. Our children were clothed, fed, housed, educated, offered music lessons and met at the door by mom after school."

But after the 1960s, children had to let themselves into the house after school because mom was at work. The women's liberation movement, aided by other activist movements of the late 1960s, taught women to become "aware politically, spiritually, emotionally, academically, and even economically as consumers."

Working women have become self-sufficient or are depended upon to financially support their households, Martin said.

"WE NOW KNOW that 84 percent of the women in the work force either support themselves or are married to a man whose income is under \$15,000," she said.

The entrance of women into the labor force, many of them single parents, has created a number of new needs which are just beginning to be met, Martin said.

"The university community offers access to a spouse abuse center, cooperative day care, alternative medical facilities for women at the Emma Goldman Clinic, and advocacy for rape victims," she said. "We also have an alternative elementary school ... alternative sources for purchasing whole foods and we have access to grassroots politics."

## Regents bills die in committee

By Rochelle Bozman  
Staff Writer

Bills in the Iowa Legislature concerning state personnel, confidential records, and landlord-tenant relations, as well as many other important bills, are now dead, according to Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City.

The bills died because they failed to get out of committee before Friday, the deadline for introducing bills to the floor this session.

Under the legislature's rules, after Friday, bills may only be introduced to the floor if they are appropriations bills, if they are from the Ways and Means Committee, or if they are supported by State House majority and

minority leaders, according to Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City.

The personnel bill, which drew support from Gov. Robert Ray and objection from the state Board of Regents, would have set up a statewide personnel office for the hiring of all state employees unless they are "academically related." The office would have limited the regents' institutions ability to hire staff employees.

Opponents of the personnel bill claimed it would take the flexibility out of the regents hiring system and snarl the hiring process in red tape. But Ray claimed a statewide personnel office would provide one centralized efficient unit to handle state employees equally

and fairly.

SENATE FILE 433 on confidential records was supported by the regents and would have restrained the Iowa Open Meetings Law.

The open meetings law contains 10 circumstances when public bodies can close their meetings to the public and places some restrictions on the closed-door meetings. One of the reasons cited under 28A.5 of the Iowa Code must be used by a public body, such as the regents, for the meeting to close.

The bill supported by the regents would have added "To discuss the appointment or hiring of an individual" to the list of reasons.

The bill was supported by the regents because of "its belief that the present interpretation of employment applications as being public records due to a Supreme Court ruling probably adversely influences the willingness of individuals to apply for top government positions," according to the November regents docket.

After the selection of the UI's new president in July 1981, S.J. Brownlee, regent president said, "All I will say about the open meetings law is that we followed it."

The landlord-tenant bill would have changed the law to allow landlords to enter a tenant's dwelling without 24 hours advanced notice.

### Elderhostel: college for senior citizens

By Jane Turnis  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Applications are now being accepted by colleges that give no assignments, no tests and no grades. It sounds ideal, but there's a catch — applicants must be more than 60 years old.

The Elderhostel program, which provides senior citizens with a week of college experience, will be offered this summer at 19 Iowa colleges.

For \$150, participants may enroll in a maximum of three classes per week-long session. Topics range from "Bioethics" to "Computer Literacy" to "The Honeybee and Beekkeeping."

Elderhostel avoids issues of aging and retirement as a matter of principle, according to Peggy Houston, the state director of Elderhostel.

"We don't offer classes on 'how to be old,'" she said. Houston began the program in Iowa six years ago.

Classes meet daily for one and one-half to two hours, and participants are involved in other activities that acquaint them with the campus and the community.

ELDERHOSTELERS stay in college dormitories, usually with a roommate, and eat in campus dining halls. Each week is limited to 40 participants.

Ed Ferreter, a retired rural mail carrier from Central City, said the nationwide Elderhostel program has given him a "capsule-knowledge of a lot of subjects I wouldn't have had time to look at otherwise."

Ferreter has studied historical research, the geography of Africa and China, and writing, to name a few.

The UI will hold three Elderhostel sessions. The dates and the courses offered are:

June 27-July 3: "Poetry Writing," "New Developments in Health Care" and "Creative Problem Solving."

July 11-17: "Fiction Writing," "Process of Communication" and "Methods in Historical Research."

July 18-24: "The Short Story: American as Apple Pie," "Creative Writing — Autobiographical" and "Historical Research."

Classes will include lectures, optional reading and possibly films and handout readings. Instructors teach at a level that is understandable to people with no previous knowledge of the subject.

Most UI Elderhostelers will room in Stanley Hall. "We limit the number of commuters because we think living in the dorm is an integral part of

college," Houston said.

EATING MEALS in Burge Hall allows Elderhostelers to mix with regular students, "to find out what college students are thinking now," she said.

The only requirement for admittance to Elderhostel is that participants be over 60, but younger spouses may also enroll.

"I was very reluctant to participate at first," said Mary Seavy, a retired graphic artist from Iowa City. "I have enough pains myself — I didn't want to hear about other peoples' pains."

But Seavy's experience was quite different from her expectation. "It's a grand experience. I was surprised by the amount of intellectual exchange," she said.

Seavy has "hosteled" in Montana, Washington, and several schools in Iowa, and would like to attend Elderhostels in Hawaii and Alaska.

Houston said some people "hostel" at several colleges across the nation, noting the differences in campuses and geographical location.

Ferreter has been to Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Missouri and Illinois programs in addition to those at UI, Central College in Pella, Iowa, and Mt. Mercy College in Cedar Rapids.

MARTIN KNOWLTON, who helped found Elderhostel, was inspired by the youth hostel system while traveling in Europe. He also noted that older adults play a significant role in most European communities.

When he returned to the United States in 1975, he helped start the Elderhostel program in New England. There are now institutions in every state, in most Canadian provinces, and in England and Scandinavia that participate in the program.

Elderhostel teachers — all college instructors or professors — are sometimes surprised by the energy and enthusiasm of their pupils.

Seavy said one instructor gave a "very watered-down" coverage of the subject, but was soon set straight. The Elderhostelers demanded more.

Seavy said Elderhostel offers sociability, fun, some very good humor and excellent fellowship. "The world is too exciting and challenging to talk about your pains. This is the time to have fun!"

For more information or to register, contact Peggy Houston, Division of Continuing Education, C105 Seashore Hall, 353-3714.

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# Third World expert discusses poverty

By Elizabeth McGrory  
Staff Writer

Despite what many people believe, the economic development of Third World countries to eliminate poverty is neither desirable nor possible, said Sugata Dasgupta of the Indian Council of Social Science Research.

Dasgupta, a senior research fellow with the council and the former director of India's National Institute of Community Development, spoke on "Poverty, Welfare and Development" Friday on the UI campus.

Dasgupta has involved himself with India's development since 1951 and studies the relationship of poverty and Third World economic growth. Despite his knowledgeable background, he said he does not know how the

nation's poorer countries can eliminate poverty.

But Dasgupta does understand that economic development is not the solution of Third World poverty.

DASGUPTA explained the three popular theories on poverty and development to outline his belief that economic growth does not automatically cure poverty.

One is the belief that a country's standard of living is raised if it develops its resources and technology. But Dasgupta said this theory "is true of an individual, not of a nation ... development and poverty may co-exist."

Another theory holds that economic development actually causes poverty. "Why does development create poverty? Because

it's in the nature of development to do that," Dasgupta said.

This theory explains that economic development causes inflation. The increased commerce caused by new production spurs higher wages and if prices increase at the same rate as wages "things will be all right," he said.

But usually wages do not grow as fast as the price of goods and services. This disparity actually spawns more poverty despite the increase in consumer goods, Dasgupta said.

THE THIRD theory suggests that the economic development of a Third World country brings in new goods that actually cost the population more than the goods' benefit. For example, the introduction of Coca-Cola will

cause rotten teeth and citizens will spend more of their income on medical bills.

People in developing countries commonly use the United States as an example of how a country should develop, Dasgupta said. But that comparison is impractical because there simply are not enough world resources to support a lifestyle in Third World nations similar to North America's standard of living.

As an example, he said the United States uses 58 percent of the world's natural resources, such as water and fossil fuel, while only having 6 percent of the world's population.

The well-being of a Third World nation's citizens cannot be improved until a practical standard of living is agreed upon, he said.

## Committee okays prospectus for downtown I.C. complex

By Scott Sonner  
Staff Writer

A city coordinating committee revised and approved a prospectus including bidding guidelines Friday for the hotel/department store complex proposed for downtown Iowa City.

The formal summary of the proposed department store will be mailed to 18 corporations — including Armstrong's based in Cedar Rapids and Hawkeye Wholesale of Iowa City — if the Iowa City Council approves the revisions this week.

A memo from City Manager Neal Berlin indicated to committee members the prospectus would be sent to potential bidders this morning without council approval. But Councilor David Perret suggested — and the committee agreed Friday — to obtain the council's go-ahead early this week before contacting developers.

Berlin and Perret both serve on the project's coordinating committee along with Design and Review Committee members Kay Amert and Larry Eckholt, Councilor John McDonald and John Hayek, the city's legal advisor on urban renewal.

The prospectus the committee finally agreed upon calls for a 30-day bidding period with a 20-day extension option for bidders. The bidding period issue was an important one to Perret, who has been critical of

the city's handling of the hotel/department store development.

BERLIN SUGGESTED Friday that council-approved plans for a 50-day bidding period be replaced by a 30-day bidding period with a 15-day extension to speed up the process of securing a developer. He said the shortened timetable would allow more construction time to help meet the store's projected August 1983 opening date.

Perret has charged that Armstrong's may be receiving preferential treatment from the city for the contract and said a shortened bidding period would give them further advantages.

"It's extremely important that we have a fair bidding period," he said Sunday. "We shouldn't try and pack the prospectus ... to benefit one bidder, who we all know is Armstrong's."

Perret said he agreed to Hayek's compromise proposal of a 20-day bidding extension with the understanding that all 18 potential developers will be contacted by the city at the end of the 30-day period. At that time, the developers will have the opportunity to anonymously request the 20-day extension, Perret said.

The council will discuss the details and language of the prospectus during this afternoon's informal meeting at the Iowa City Civic Center.

## UI student given probation, suspended sentence in theft

By Glenn Townes  
Staff Writer

A UI student found guilty of third-degree theft was Friday given a suspended six-month sentence and one year probation.

Angela Marie Menson, 18, W-2 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was arrested Dec. 11, for concealing "merchandise owned by Sears (at Sycamore Mall) with the intent to take the property without paying for it," court records state. The merchandise was valued at \$341.86.

According to court records, Menson was assisted by another UI student working at Sears, Pamela Cratic, in the theft.

Menson, a member of the UI Women's Track Team, was represented by Iowa City attorney Clara Oleson.

Larry Goldman, store manager of Sears, could not be reached for comment Sunday afternoon.

A UI student has been charged with assault with intent following an incident Friday morning.

According to court records, Michael Hogaboam, 20, 1248 Esther Court, assaulted Iowa City Patrolman Patrick Tadlock at the 7-11 store, 820 First Ave., at about 9:30 a.m. Friday.

According to court records, Tadlock asked Hogaboam to leave the store at the store manager's request.

The complaint form filled out by Tadlock states:

"When I placed my hand on his shoulder, he squared off. I was struck in the chest, and in the ensuing scuffle, the defendant caused numerous abrasions. He (Hogaboam) attempted to kick me in the groin and bite me in the upper thigh. He bloodied my nose, and ripped my tie from my uniform."

A hearing has been set for April 16 in Johnson County District Court.

Seven juveniles were arrested over the weekend by Iowa City Police.

Three juveniles were charged with criminal mischief Saturday. According to police reports, motorists along Gilbert Street were complaining about snowballs being thrown at their vehicles.

Four juveniles were charged with possession of beer on the campus of West High School Saturday evening. All were released to their parents.

Eight juvenile arrests have been made this month, equaling the number of juvenile arrests in March totaled 13.

Three men were charged with public intoxication, harassment and interference with official acts Friday in connection with a disturbance at Maxwell's, 121 E. Washington St. According to police reports, UI student Ted Freyer, 4304 Burge Residence Hall, Luis F. Butts, 3731 12th Ave., Cedar Rapids, and Nicholas Rhodes, 619 Bowery St., threw snowballs and harassed patrons outside Maxwell's.

market society.

Failor termed President Reagan's tax cut "a reduction in scheduled tax increases."

Failor said people who file on April 15 probably owe the government money and are more likely to be sympathetic to the party's cause.

As well as protesting, Failor said last year party members helped taxpayers out by selling stamps and directing them to the correct mail slots in post offices.

## Iowa Libertarians planning tax protest

OTTUMWA (UPI) — The Iowa Libertarian Party is planning tax protests in Des Moines, Ottumwa, Iowa City, Ames and Marshalltown to coincide with the federal tax filing deadline April 15.

Stephen Dyer of Ottumwa said some party members will be passing out anti-tax leaflets and tea bags, a symbol of America's first tax protest.

Protest coordinator John Failor of Marshalltown said the protest will be held in the post office lobbies from 8 p.m. to midnight. Failor said the Libertarian Party stands for sharply reduced taxation and a free

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6:00-7:15 The VERS

5:00-7:00 The PIG ROAST, Tickets: Union Box office

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reagan returned to the White House Sunday from a just-returned Caribbean vacation, savoring the touch with development of the Falkland Islands crisis.

A slightly tanned Reagan smiled when he stepped aboard the helicopter at Andrews Air Force Base shortly before 5 p.m. for a five-hour flight from the White House to the island of Barbados.

He and his wife Nancy were on the helicopter ride to the White House when the president declined to answer questions upon his arrival.

"Happy Easter," Reagan said as he walked across the White House grounds.

"All I can say is Happy Easter," Reagan said in a detailed cable to Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Haig was returning from a discussion with officials in Argentina on the Falkland Islands crisis.

**SPEAKES SAID** Reagan kept fully informed by long distance shuttle dial to avert a war between Britain.

"Very detailed cables have gone between the Haig," Speakes said.

Argentina seized the miles off its eastern coast islands have been a British possession for 149 years, and Britain's naval fleet to the area.

**Youth in Mic**

PORT HURON, Mich. — Prosecutors said Sunday murder charges will be filed against a 16-year-old boy within days for the fatal shooting and her four adopted children, who ranged in age from 1 to 19, were scheduled for trial in St. Clair County Prison.

H. Cleland said he worked with the juvenile court seeking to have the adult.

"I'd like to accomplish charges) as soon as possible or 14th of April — that's what I'm hoping for," Cleland said.

Cleland said a decision on whether the boy could be tried as an adult or as a juvenile would take as long as two months, other suspects were being charged.

"I do not anticipate any else," the prosecutor said.

**THE GIULIANIS**, a religious church-goer, have spent Easter morning in prayer for the past nine years for the victims of a Roman Catholic Church be said for the victims prior to their burial in a cemetery.

At a Detroit funeral, husband and father of the slain family members and the slain family.

Red roses adorned the casket of Eric, 19; Kathleen, 16; and Dean, 9. Yellow roses were also present.

**Police in rep**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Little chance of arrest in the scene unless it is within one minute report prepared for the FBI, FBI said Sunday.

The federally-funded police department directing their efforts on ways to reduce serious crime instead of reducing delays in response.

A single minute delay in police can frustrate efforts, it said.

"Most serious crime is discovery there is virtually no response-related arrest," said. "For the remainder in which there is citizen must call one minute, or the response-related dramatically."

The 216-page report, "Police: Citizen Response," is based on more than 4,000 victims' bystanders in about 100 crimes such as rape, burglary and auto theft.

**THE THREE-YE**

deducted by the FBI Research Forum



## National news

### Vacationing Reagan informed on crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan returned to the White House late Sunday from a "just fine" five-day Caribbean vacation, staying in close touch with developments in the Falkland Islands crisis.

A slightly tanned Reagan waved and smiled when he stepped down from Air Force One at Andrews Air Force Base shortly before 5 p.m. Iowa time after a five-hour flight from the resort island of Barbados.

He and his wife Nancy took a short helicopter ride to the White House. The president declined to answer reporters' questions upon his return home.

"Happy Easter," Reagan said as he walked across the White House lawn. "All I can say is Happy Easter."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan had given "very detailed" cable instructions to Secretary of State Alexander Haig Sunday. Haig was returning to London to discuss with officials what Speakes called "meaningful talks" he had in Argentina on the Falkland crisis.

SPEAKES SAID Reagan was being kept fully informed by cable on Haig's long distance shuttle diplomacy efforts to avert a war between Argentina and Britain.

"Very detailed cable instructions have gone between the president and Haig," Speakes said.

Argentina seized the archipelago 450 miles off its eastern coast April 1. The islands have been a British colony for 149 years, and Britain has dispatched its naval fleet to the area and imposed

a 200-mile war blockade around the Falklands effective 10 p.m. Iowa time Sunday.

Administration officials dismissed reports that Haig was carrying to London Argentine peace proposals which include a turnaround of the British fleet, Argentine withdrawal from the islands and self-determination for the Falkland Islanders, but do not address the issue of sovereignty.

Speakes said "no comment" when asked about the reports, but other sources dismissed them.

ON ANOTHER front, there were indications that Nicholas Veliotis, assistant secretary of state for Eastern and South Asian affairs, this week would urge Israeli officials to show restraint in light of its reported troop buildup on the Lebanese border.

Speakes said Veliotis' trip to Egypt and Israel had long been scheduled. A State Department spokeswoman said only that he would discuss with officials of both countries "issues of bilateral concern."

Reagan, on leaving Barbados, said his vacation was "just fine."

He spent a leisurely Easter Sunday on the sun-drenched island attending services at St. James Parish Anglican Church with 400 parishioners and saying farewell to friends.

The president, 71, dressed in a blue suit, sat on the front teakwood pew with the wife of rector George H. Dickenson at his left. Nancy Reagan, in a cream white dress, was at his right.

### Youth to be charged in Michigan murders

PORT HURON, Mich. (UPI) — Prosecutors said Sunday first-degree murder charges will be filed against a 16-year-old boy within the next few days for the fatal shootings of a mother and her four adopted children.

Funeral services for the slain Elizabeth Giuliani, 50, and the four children, who ranged in age from 9 to 19, were scheduled for Monday.

St. Clair County Prosecutor Robert H. Cleland said he would file petitions with the juvenile court early this week seeking to have the boy tried as an adult.

"I'd like to accomplish (the filing of charges) as soon as possible. The 13th or 14th of April — that's what I'm aiming for," Cleland said.

Cleland said a decision on whether the boy could be tried as an adult might take as long as two months. He said no other suspects were being sought in the case.

"I do not anticipate charging anyone else," the prosecutor said.

THE GIULIANIS, a close family and religious church-goers, likely would have spent Easter morning in the same pew they occupied nearly every week for the past nine years at Sacred Heart, a Roman Catholic Church. A mass will be said for the victims at the church prior to their burial at a Detroit-area cemetery.

At a Detroit funeral home Saturday, husband and father Richard Giuliani, family members and friends mourned the slain family.

Red roses adorned the caskets of Eric, 19; Kathleen, 16; Cynthia, 13, and Dean, 9. Yellow roses were draped

over the mother's casket. Dozens of visitors stood in line to pay their respects, pray and console Giuliani.

The five all were shot at least once in the head in their rural Yale, Mich., home in the "thumb" area of the state last week — the third massacre of a Michigan family in less than two months.

Sheriff's deputies confiscated a .22 caliber rifle from the home of the youth being held in the slayings. Authorities declined to say if they believed the weapon was used in the killings. Another rifle had been found near the body of one of the victims.

"THERE WAS a .22 caliber rifle taken from the suspect's home," Sheriff David Doktor said.

The Rev. Joseph Nosal, pastor of Sacred Heart parish, said the youth, a friend of Eric Giuliani, was known as "a real trouble-maker" who had been warned to stay away from the Giuliani home.

He was taken into custody a few hours after the five bodies were found. Because he is a juvenile, the boy's name cannot be released by officials unless he is ordered to stand trial as an adult.

Cecil Lemon, 18, said the suspect and Eric Giuliani had been good friends and hunting buddies. He said the 16-year-old lived about a mile from the Giuliani home.

Police confirmed they were investigating reports the youth had been accused by Eric Giuliani of having stolen about \$400 and some muskrat pelts from him during the past few weeks.

### Police stress speed in reporting crimes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Police have little chance of arresting a criminal on the scene unless they are alerted within one minute of the crime, a report prepared for the Justice Department said Sunday.

The federally-funded study said police departments may be misdirecting their efforts by concentrating on ways to reduce response time to serious crime instead of focusing on reducing delays in reporting crimes.

A single minute delay in alerting the police can frustrate apprehension efforts, it said.

"Most serious crimes reported to the police are discovery crimes for which there is virtually no chance for response-related arrests," the report said. "For the remaining crimes, those in which there is citizen involvement, the citizen must call the police within one minute, or the likelihood of response-related arrest drops dramatically."

The 216-page report, "Calling the Police: Citizen Reporting on Serious Crime," is based on research of more than 4,000 victims, witnesses and bystanders in about 3,000 serious crimes such as rape, robbery, assault, burglary and auto theft.

THE THREE-YEAR study was conducted by the Police Executive Research Forum of Washington in

Jacksonville, Fla., Peoria, Ill., Rochester, N.Y., and San Diego.

The National Institute of Justice, the Justice Department's research center, provided \$530,000 to support the study and the department released it to the press.

The study found 911 emergency numbers are of "marginal value" in improving on-the-scene arrest rates because some people are not sure when they should use it.

People often delay reporting crimes because they debate whether to even make the calls and then encounter problems of finding a telephone and knowing whom to dial, it said.

The report recommended that police departments improve telephone call screening of people reporting crimes and minimize the inconvenience to citizens.

THE STUDY said if the caller who witnessed the crime waits more than one minute to call the police, officers can have "little measurable effect in making an on-scene arrest."

It said that of the "involvement" crimes — those in which the victim is directly confronted by the offender — the police only make on-scene arrests in 29 out of every 1,000 cases because of delays in reporting.

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tious and not as costly. Never shop when you are hungry or just before a meal. Your stomach will overcome your head every time! Shop the outside aisles of your grocery store—these aisles contain fresh fruits and produce. Avoid those aisles full of candy, snacks, and highly processed foods. By following these suggestions, Diet Center guarantees that you will come home with not only more nutritious, low-calorie foods, but also a smaller grocery bill!

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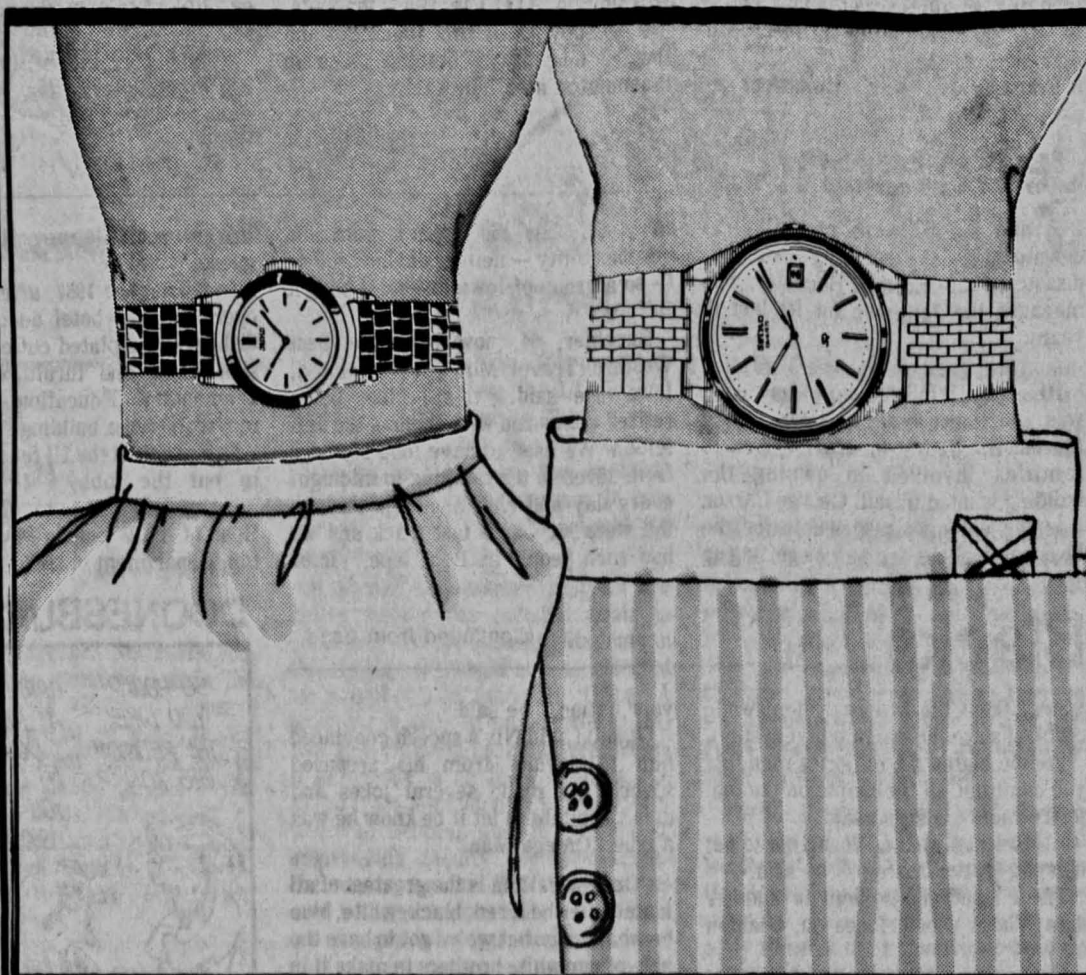
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Univ. of Iowa

Iowa City, Iowa



## Colleges

defeat of the Reagan proposal and reinstituted financial aid, is state help.

GOV. ROBERT RAY approved legislation Wednesday that authorized the selling of non-taxable bonds to generate loan money by late summer for students attending Iowa's private colleges.

"The object is to make money available for those who want to go to a private school but cannot afford the higher tuition," said Donald Ruthenberg, president of the Iowa Association of Independent Colleges. He describes the bonds as "digging into private capital."

College administrators will help determine how the bond program will be run because the college participants are required to put up collateral before the bonds are sold, Ruthenberg said.

The colleges are responsible for distributing the student loan money and making sure the students pay the loans back, he said.

Apparently the colleges do not consider the state bond plan a strong enough measure to replace Reagan's proposed cuts because they continue to plan for smaller enrollments and a greater percentage of "affluent students."

Frank Krivo, dean of Admissions and

Financial Aid at Cornell College in Mount Vernon said his college would lose \$1 million in federal funds in fiscal 1983 at the same time it is forced to dip into the college's operating budget for more scholarship money.

"WE'VE JUST MADE a commitment for a scholarship budget of \$1.2 million to make up for a portion of that loss out of our endowment and operating funds," he said.

The college's redirection of its operating budget means "a number of programs in the college will be drastically affected," Krivo said. "The list is quite long."

Iowa's colleges would lose its middle-income students under the proposed Reagan student aid cuts, according to Wilbur Miller, president of Drake University in Des Moines.

"There is no question about it. The cuts would affect enrollment," he said.

The lower-tuition public universities will draw the aid-pinned private college students, Miller said.

Private college presidents including Miller have lobbied representatives in Washington, D.C., to fight the cuts. "Everybody is in this together, and they're hearing a common voice in Washington now," he said.

The average 1982-83 tuition at Iowa's private colleges will be approximately \$4,500 while the 1982-83 tuition at the UI and Iowa State University will be \$1,040. The University of Northern Iowa's 1982-83 tuition is set at \$990.

SAINT AMBROSE'S Bakrow lays much of the blame for the financial worries of private colleges at the doorstep of the public universities.

Private colleges face unfair competition from tax-supported institutions, he said. "The private sector costs the taxpayer very little... and is really quite a bargain to the taxpayer."

Saint Ambrose's 2,023 students are mostly from low-income and middle-income families and 75 percent of Saint Ambrose's students rely on some type of financial aid, Bakrow said. "... it's going to be all we can do just to maintain our status quo. We have to run faster and harder now... we're very concerned about losing students to public institutions."

But colleges may have no other choice than to limit their financial liability to students by limiting their enrollment to only paying students, he said.

"Many private institutions are taking longer looks at those who can meet

the academic qualifications and pay the tuition and room and board from their own resources," Bakrow said.

Students who are on the academic borderline and can afford the college's tuition would more likely be accepted than aid-dependent students with the same academic qualifications, he said.

A MIGRATION of private college students to public universities is not a silver lining for public schools also crimped by recent and proposed student aid cuts.

John Moore, UI director of Student Financial Aids and Admissions, said a wave of former private college students to the UI would swamp student housing in Iowa City.

The UI administration would be forced to impose stricter admission requirements to control the extra demand, he said. Most likely, new UI College of Liberal Arts admission standards would be instituted because the vast majority of private college transfer students would be liberal arts students, Moore said.

But Moore pointed out that Reagan's proposed cuts would not hit until 1983, if then. "Next year will be a breathing spell to gear up, put alternate aids to work, and to fight the cuts," he said.

Continued from page 1

## 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  
Student Senate, IMU  
Iowa City, IA 52242

The deadline for response is Tuesday April 12, 1982

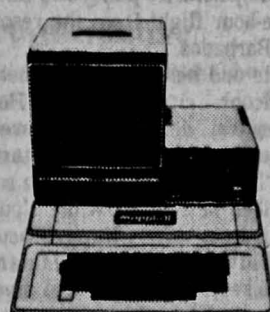
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## Jefferson

1965 and motels were plentiful, the downtown hotel "wasn't a financial disaster," said Emil H. Buechler, who managed the Jefferson for its last 13 years.

HE EXPLAINED why what once was the finest hotel in town finally closed its doors in 1967. "The 13 families involved in owning the building wanted to sell. George Carson was the old man responsible for the business dealings and he was getting up

in years. His kids didn't want the responsibility — neither did his brother — so a group of Iowa investors bought it."

Buechler, 64, now runs the Best Western Travel Motel in Oskaloosa, Iowa. He said, "this is like being retired compared with running the Jefferson. We used to have food services from seven in the morning to midnight every day and club meetings through the week. It was a fast track and we had such people as Bob Hope, Victor

Borge and Eleanor Roosevelt as guests."

In November 1967, after 54 years of operation, the hotel auctioned off its dishes, silver-plated cutlery, a kitchen sink, linen and furniture as the UI Elementary Education Department moved into the building.

One problem the UI faced was where to put the lobby's floor-to-ceiling mirror, according to Gladys Scott, Head of the Women's Physical Education Department in 1967. "It was so big

that they couldn't get it in any doors. So they cut it in two and put it in the Halsey Gym."

Today, shops occupy the basement and first floor, while the UI leases the others for such departments as overseas study and travel, evaluation service, university relations and news services. "The UI is not planning any changes," Allen Stroh of the UI Offices of Facilities Planning and Utilization said. "We're pretty happy with the way things are."

Continued from page 1

## Blacks

spared from the justice system while all blacks are thrown into that system.

"Some blame the majority race, but you can't put all the blame on the majority race," Glanton said.

"We must train our young not to get into the justice system," he said.

The educational system is another area blacks should focus on, Glanton said.

"Help young blacks. Tell them they can be doctors, lawyers, judges, anything they want to be," he said.

GLANTON TALKED of the fraternity's tradition of "manhood, scholarship, perseverance and uplift," and told members to "make these words live, don't just say them."

"I don't care how handsome you are. If you can't produce you don't mean much to yourself, your community or

your nation," he said. Glanton said Nix's speech convinced him to deviate from his prepared speech. He made several jokes and didn't hesitate to let it be known he was a true "Omega Man."

"Omega Psi Phi is the greatest of all fraternities be it red, black, white, blue or what not... but we've got to have the help of our white brothers to make it in this world. Don't let anybody else tell you otherwise," he said.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. was founded on November 17, 1911, on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D.C.

The banquet, which was emceed by Newman Williams, featured a musical selection from the Omega Pearls, poetry by Raymond Grant and invocation by William Edwards.

## Bell gets assistance charge okay

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Commerce Commission has given Northwestern Bell the okay to initiate a 25-cent charge for directory assistance calls beginning May 16.

But the commissioners also said because there is no experience in Iowa associated with directory assistance charges, the tariff will be subject to a refund with interest during the first 12 months of the charge.

The company will be charging customers after seven free calls in the first year of the new toll. In the second year, customers will receive a 4-call

allowance. To reflect the savings by the company from the directory charge, every customer will get a 45-cent credit on their monthly phone bill, the commission said.

Northwestern Bell was ordered to submit a detailed study 60 days before the end of the first 12-month period. The study is supposed to support new charges connected with the change from a seven to a four-call allowance.

Assistance calls from pay phones, motel rooms and calls on new listings will not be charged, the commission said.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Minority Rally Against Cuts

Tuesday, April 13 at 12:20 pm  
On the Pentacrest

### Speakers:

Phillip Jones, Assoc. Dean of Student Services  
Arturo Sierra, Coordinator of Academic Support Services  
Shimon Ramirez, President of C.L.I.A.S.U.

A rally against financial aid cuts at the U of I

Sponsored by the Chicano-Latino-Indian-American Student Union, Black Student Union, Student Senate Minority Affairs Committee, and New Wave.

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## Lynn Cutler

"College Students and Financial Aid Cuts"

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(Geology Building)

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## Drink

The Iowa City enforcing Iowa's establishments minors acting as a fine, suspension police surveillance.

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Dan Jones  
Staff Writer

## Tax ev

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Liz Bird  
Staff Writer

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Gene Needles J  
Staff Writer

## The D

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## Drinking by minors

The Iowa City Police Department recently began aggressively enforcing Iowa's legal drinking age. Several local bars and retail establishments have already been convicted of selling alcohol to minors acting as undercover decoys; convictions usually result in a fine, suspension of the liquor license, and the assurance of close police surveillance in the future.

There is near-unanimous approval in the community of the program's objectives. Project Awareness, a group of parents concerned about the drinking habits of their high-school-age children, has lent its full support. Asked to comment on the program, bar owners agree that underage drinking is a problem that merits police attention.

But there is some concern about the program's methods. Coralville Mayor Mike Kattchee supports the program's objectives, but doubts whether minors should be used for undercover police work.

Perhaps Kattchee's concern is for the safety of the minors involved in the work, but one local tavern owner has a different objection. He says the use of undercover minors amounts to entrapment.

The enforcement program does work through deception. This is unfortunate, but it is also the only way effectively to detect liquor law violations. The alternative — having uniformed police officers include bar stops as part of their regular patrol — would be both inefficient and intimidating.

Clearly, unduly deceptive tactics should be avoided. Police should not hire 16-year-olds who look 35, nor should they "hit" bars at unusually busy hours when bartenders are likely to be harried and confused. Given guidelines like these, using minors as decoys is an appropriate way of enforcing the law, and could do much to help reduce the problem of teenage drinking.

Dan Jones  
Staff Writer

## Tax evasion

The federal government is savagely cutting welfare programs, and still producing a massive deficit. Meanwhile, it is losing millions of dollars through something many Americans find almost respectable — tax evasion.

A recent Internal Revenue Service survey estimates that taxable income of \$87 billion went unreported in 1981; almost a third of all taxpayers admitted that they did not tell the whole truth in their tax returns. According to Iowa's IRS district director, about 85,000 Iowans will successfully cheat on their taxes this year.

A few tax evaders do so as political protest, like groups that advocate withholding the percentage of taxes assigned to defense, but most are simply defrauding the government. While they delight in beating the bureaucrats, presumably they also have no qualms about using services and facilities provided by the government or, more accurately, other people who pay their taxes.

Non-conservatives do not often find themselves supporting measures initiated by Republican Sens. Robert Dole of Kansas and Charles Grassley of Iowa, but they have recently drafted a taxpayer compliance bill that should be encouraged. It aims to reduce fraud by securities firms, banks and insurance companies by requiring them to report their transactions fully; Dole and Grassley also want to add stiff penalties for taxpayers who under-report their incomes.

Those who gain most from lax enforcement of tax laws are the rich, whether individuals or corporations. An administration that is squeezing more and more income from those who can ill-afford to give, while allowing the fat cats to get fatter at everyone else's expense, is guilty of, at the very least, hypocrisy.

Liz Bird  
Staff Writer

## A matter of style

Whatever you might think about President Reagan, you have to admit he has style. With the state of the nation as it is, most presidents would be scrambling for cover, issuing press releases on how the White House was biting the bullet and cutting costs by using generic napkins and the lower-priced spread — not Reagan. In the midst of unprecedented economic unrest and diplomatic turmoil he heads for the Caribbean on a "working vacation" that some sources estimate will cost taxpayers \$3.5 million for expenses and support services.

The product of this multimillion dollar boondoggle? Well, excluding Friday, which was devoted to body-surfing at the beach off actress Claudette Colbert's home, the rest of Reagan's time has been devoted to halting the "Marxist virus" that threatens the region, and to justifying his proposed cuts in student aid in his Saturday radio broadcast.

For those who don't know, the Caribbean is a veritable hotbed of Communist activity. Of course one never hears about it, because it's all being done on the sly — those Communists are sneaky. But they aren't stupid; they're tired of hanging out in places like Siberia. From now on, their efforts are being aimed at acquiring resort property.

Of course there are a few Commies milling about Poland and Afghanistan these days, but it's the off season in those places right now. Besides, there's no better place to address the issue of student aid reductions than Barbados. You see, if you can convince taxpayers that there's a need for them to tighten their belts at the same time they're picking up the tab for your vacation, then you can convince them of anything. It's all a matter of style.

Gene Needles Jr.  
Staff Writer

# Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Volume 114 No. 174

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## Harkin criticizes student aid cuts

By Tom Harkin

The Reagan administration's plans to cut student financial aid are a dangerous step toward making higher education — and especially graduate education — an exclusive right of the rich. In fact, these proposals may signal the end of the American dream for thousands of low- and middle-income individuals and families.

When our country is wracked with high unemployment, skyrocketing interest rates and a weak economy, this budget sends a message of disregard to American students and educators. It also demonstrates a lack of foresight about our need for trained professionals and technicians.

In Iowa, education has always been highly esteemed and it enjoys a reputation for educational excellence and a high literacy rate. We have a well-designed school foundation plan which has helped local school districts with the costs of providing good basic education at the elementary and secondary level.

WE ALSO HAVE a network of 20 community colleges meeting the needs of lower income and home-based populations for adult basic education and two-year liberal arts preparation. In addition, there are 31 four-year private colleges and three state Board of Regents institutions. As in many other places, the state government contributed heavily to the education of its citizens.

At the post-secondary level, there has been a partnership between the federal and state governments in furthering the education of future leaders. The proposals by this administration would end that partnership.

The proposals to cut the Pell Grant program by 39 percent from \$2.279 billion to \$1.4 billion, to strip all funds from the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants program, and to end the capital contribution to the National Direct Student Loan program will, in combination, have a disastrous impact on students and institutions.

In Iowa, 20,000 students would lose assistance as a result of these three proposals. It must be remembered that these cuts will come on top of the elimination of the social security benefit for students. Does the administration have no conception of how college aid packages are put together, no knowledge of the impact of the fiscal 1982 cuts which have not been fully felt, that they want to rush headlong into massive cuts for fiscal 1983?

AT IOWA STATE University, projections indicate that between 20 percent and 40 percent of the students currently receiving Guaranteed Student Loans will not qualify next year because of changes made in these programs by last year's act.

During my investigation into the effects of these proposed cuts, I have gathered information from students, financial aids officers and university administrators. With their help, I have identified several elements of the administration's proposals which are particularly disturbing. I would like to address just a few of these here.

Let us focus first on the proposal to disqualify graduate and professional students from receiving GSLs, and forcing them to use the Auxiliary Loan Program at 14 percent interest rate. I



EYEBALL TO EYEBALL

## Guest opinion

do not believe the impact on individual students has been adequately examined.

Currently, there are about 600,000-700,000 graduate students across the country receiving GSLs — approximately 50 percent of all graduate students. A 1979-80 study indicates that of those attending public graduate and professional schools, 50 percent of financial aid applicants borrow under the GSL program with 25 percent of those borrowing the maximum (\$5,000).

AT PRIVATE GRADUATE and professional schools, 66 percent of financial aid applicants borrow under the GSL program with 50 percent of those borrowing at the maximum level. Who are these students and what is the cost of their education? I fear that these are critical questions not asked by the administration and its budget czars.

Let me focus on Iowa to provide some answers to these questions. At ISU, which has one of the 22 veterinary medicine schools across the country, there are 373 vet-med students receiving GSLs. This represents 78 percent of the students enrolled. The cost of attending the Veterinary Medicine school (tuition, room, board and books) is \$4,950 for nine months for an Iowa resident and \$7,070 for non-residents. For a four-year course of study, that is \$19,800 for Iowa residents and \$28,200 for non-residents — not considering inflation or rising tuition.

It does not make sense to ask a 21-year-old to incur this kind of debt (at 14 percent interest under the auxiliary loan program) while he or she attends class for 40 hours a week, studies an additional 30-50 hours a week, and maintains a job to pay back the interest as required under the auxiliary loan program.

AT THE UI, students in the more expensive, professional programs also

make heavy use of the GSL program. The cost of attending the UI medical school is approximately \$7,750 a year for an Iowa resident and \$10,000 for a non-resident. Tuition for medical school at the UI will increase 16 percent for residents and 25 percent for non-residents next year.

It is well documented that we are falling behind our national goals in math and science training. Students in these programs would also be affected by a cutback in funds for GSLs. A graduate student in engineering at ISU must pay \$4,500 a year for three years if he or she is an Iowa resident and \$5,850 if a non-resident. Currently, between 10 percent and 15 percent of engineering faculty positions across the country are unfilled. That percentage will rise dramatically if we accept the Reagan administration's proposed cuts and force more and more students out of school.

And that is exactly what will happen, because the auxiliary loan program to which the administration suggests that students turn is currently available in only a few states.

LET ME ALSO say a word about the administration's proposed cuts in the college work study program. The administration's budget would cut this program by almost \$100 million. I find it ironic that the administration supports mandatory workfare in the food stamp and Aid to Families with Dependent Children programs but, when faced with needy students who are willing to work to pay some of their educational costs, there is a proposal to cut the appropriate program by 18 percent.

Where do we expect these people to find employment? The national unemployment rate is 9 percent and in some areas it is considerably higher. Youth unemployment is, of course, much higher. The administration's solution to this problem is to cut back on funds on an important employment source for many students.

I don't want to seem unduly harsh; there may be ways to tighten student aid programs. However, the meat ax approach of the Reagan administration is not the way to proceed. Let me suggest some things we could consider.

First, I strongly support giving students and educational institutions an opportunity to adjust to the fiscal 1982 cuts before we embark on a new round of cuts.

SECOND, PERHAPS we should examine the proposal to end loan subsidies after a student has been out of school for a period of time. Two years, however, is not long enough to give students an opportunity to become established in well-paying jobs. Congress should consider the alternative of five years before students are made to repay loans at market rate.

Third, it is possible that further study should be given to making all loans "needs-based" with care given to the development of a realistic needs analysis. This approach would also allay some of the criticism student aid programs now receive.

I received a letter from an Iowa woman that I believe dramatically illustrates many of the problems faced by low and middle-income students:

"What has happened to the America that offered a person who was willing to work hard the opportunity to make her or his family more secure? It does not make sense to me to cut welfare programs because too many people use them, and then cut out one of the few ways open to a person wanting off welfare ...

"Five-and-a-half years ago, I began working toward a teaching degree. With the help of a BEO Grant, I drove twice a week to a community college 30 miles from my house. It took me five years to amass enough credit hours to receive an AA (2 year) degree ...

"Now I must decide whether to give up my dream and stay in a low-paying job ... I am angry, frightened and very near total despair. Have I worked, struggled and sacrificed only to have the door slammed in my face now that the end is in sight?"

The administration proposals are ill-considered and ill-advised. Congress should reject them, and in so doing, refuse to abandon our nation's students in this, their hour of direst need.

Harkin is a Democratic congressman from Iowa's fifth district.

## Review callous to homosexuals

To the editor:

I write to take exception to Roxanne Mueller's review of Victor-Victoria (DI, April 5).

Mueller is entitled to her views — that's what reviewing is about — but I object to her choice of a lead sentence. Mueller writes Victor-Victoria "might do for female impersonators and homosexuals what Rocky did for boxers — make them appealing, likeable and the sort of people you'd invite to dinner just for laughs."

It's hard to imagine someone writing that line, even in the heat of a frustrating search for a good lead. It's even harder imagining an editor allowing it to pass — though Mueller is the



## Letters

editor, which makes her insensitivity and lack of taste all the more objectionable. Surely she does not mean to imply that homosexuals are necessarily unlikeable and unappealing — yet that's the clear implication of

the sentence. As for having a homosexual to dinner, every day Mueller socializes, works and studies with homosexual men and lesbians; not, I suspect, "just for laughs." That she believes these men and women require any movie, much less Victor-Victoria to legitimize their existence is nothing short of tragic.

It's difficult to object to this sort of writing without being accused of stirring up tempes in teapots. No doubt Mueller was under a last-minute deadline and ran the review without another editor's scrutiny. On the other hand, Mueller displays a callousness and insensitivity towards gay men and women that may be all the worse if un-

intentional. Overt prejudice is easier to confront and educate than latent prejudices that surface only under pressure. Mueller may claim to have meant no harm by her lead, but the harm is done, in the perpetration of vicious and inaccurate stereotypes.

In a very real sense critics are responsible for the maintenance of standards of taste and excellence in the arts and in society as a whole. No critic worth the name can afford to allow such careless writing to leave her desk. No editor worth the title should allow it to be printed.

William L. Bateman  
729 E. Washington

## The Daily Iowan

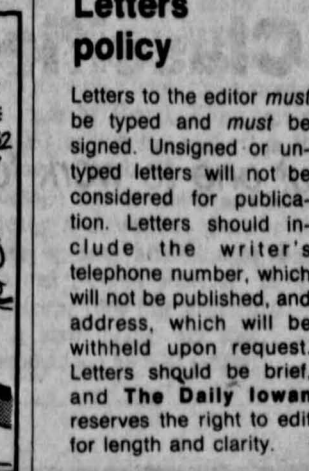
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## DOONESBURY



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.



# Riverfest activities announced

The following is a complete listing of events for Riverfest '82, as of press time Sunday night. The schedule is subject to change. More information can be obtained from the Riverfest office in the Union, or by calling 353-5120.

## MONDAY, APRIL 12

4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Cultural Film Festival: *Man and His Culture, Africa Awakens, Indian Villagers in Mexico*. 109 EPB.  
6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.  
Discussion Group Series: "Getting Involved in Student Organizations." 217 Jessup Hall.

## TUESDAY, APRIL 13

4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Cultural Film Festival: *Minds of Men and Mexico: The Land and the People*. Shambaugh Auditorium.  
6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.  
Discussion Group Series: "College Education." Includes discussion of internships, graduate school and life after college. Union Northwestern Room.  
8 p.m.  
United Mime Workers presenting "Mime is No Object." Union Ballroom.

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Cultural Film Festival: *China Today and Africa Dances*. 109 EPB.  
6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.  
Discussion Group Series: "Race Relations." Following a showing of *The Prejudice Film*, discussion will follow an open format in the Union Wisconsin Room.

## THURSDAY, APRIL 15

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Pentacrest Events: Central campus carnival with the Scottish Highlanders, a polka band and clowns.



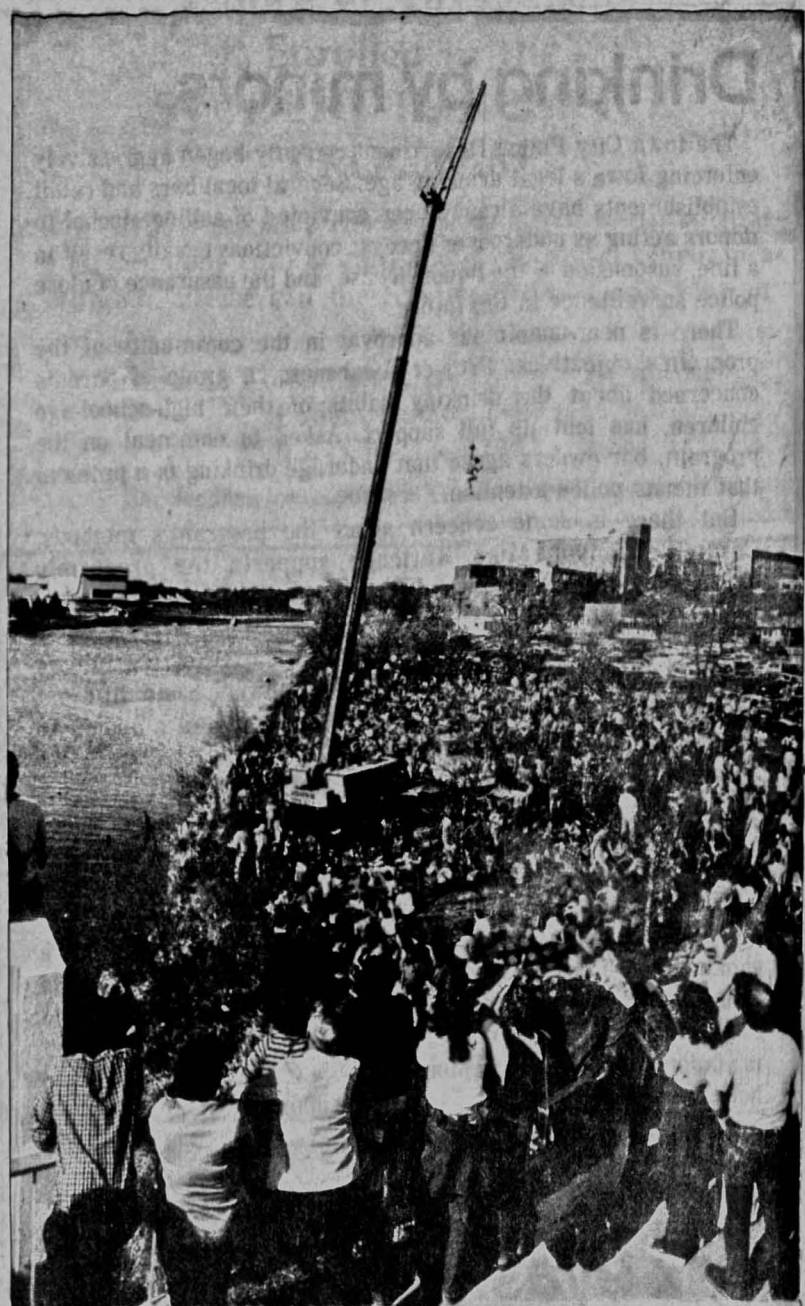
3 p.m.  
Third Annual Racquetball Tournament: Men's and women's divisions. The \$10 entry fee includes refreshments, trophies, balls, T-shirt. Held in the Field House.  
6 p.m.  
Black Action Theater: A performance of *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf*. Macbride Hall Auditorium.  
Hot Air Balloon Rides: Madison Street field.  
6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.  
Discussion Group Series: "Male and Female Roles in a Relationship." Discussion follows a film. Union Kirkwood Room.  
7 p.m.  
Hamilton Jordan Press Conference: Union sun porches.  
8 p.m.  
First Annual Riverfest Speaker: Hamilton Jordan, former White House

Chief of Staff during the Carter administration, talks about his days in the White House.  
8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.  
The Seek After Wisdom Sorority presents a step show in the Union Triangle Ballroom.  
8:30 p.m.  
Edmonds & Curley: Comedy Shop. Union Wheelroom.  
9 p.m. - 11 p.m.  
Star Gazing: Roof of Van Allen Hall.  
9 p.m. - Midnight  
Riverfest T-shirt Bar Specials: Those wearing Riverfest T-shirts can take advantage of specials at the Wheelroom, The Crow's Nest, The Field House, Deadwood, The Copper Dollar and Woodfield's. T-shirts available at the bars and other places around town.  
First Annual Riverfest Pub Crawl: Those wearing Riverfest T-shirts can meet in the Wheelroom and "chart a path" to the downtown bar-specials.  
11 p.m. - 2 a.m.

11 p.m. - 2 a.m.  
The Midnight Special — After Hours Party: Featuring the rock and roll band "The Officials." Union Wheelroom.

## FRIDAY, APRIL 16

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Pentacrest Events: Mimes, jugglers, clowns, a magician, puppet show and jazz ensemble.  
3 p.m.  
Racquetball Tournament: UI Field House.  
4 p.m.  
Intramural Softball Tournament: Coralville and Iowa City Park District Fields and the Field House and UI Recreation Center fields.  
4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.  
Canoe Races: The men's division and intramural heats will be held on the Iowa River.  
6:30 p.m.  
UI Lacrosse vs. Washington University: Recreation Center Field.  
8 p.m.  
Swing into Spring Concert: Old Gold Singers and The Percussion Ensemble. Hancher Auditorium.  
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
April in Paris: A live band, singing, dancing and the cancan. Union Ballroom.  
8 p.m. - midnight  
MORP: Associated Residence Hall sponsors a bit of "off-the-wall nostalgia" for those of you who remember your high school prom. Union Triangle Ballroom.  
8:30 p.m. - midnight  
Casino Night: Live entertainment, gambling, games and prizes. Proceeds go to the Ronald McDonald House. Union Wheelroom.  
Riverfest continues through Sunday. Watch the DI for further listings of events.



UI student Mike Edwards tries to escape from a straight jacket while suspended over the Iowa River. This photo was taken at last year's Riverfest.

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# S

## Long passing shine work

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

Showing "marvel" and leadership, C emerged from a pack back prospects Saturday's first football in Kinnick Stadium.

Long, a sophomore from Wheaton, Ill., connected 16 passes for 171 yards split end Dave M caught seven for 90.

"I don't know if I've first scrimmage when back looked so good. Head Coach Hayden thing that got me w velous poise."

Last season, Long against Northwest Washington. His only ing attempts came Wildcats. One was co 20 yards and another cepted.

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BUT THE RUN especially when E carried the ball, clic large chunks o Phillips, who has number from 18 to 1 yards on 15 carries mance pleased C Iowa's running bac "I thought Eddie Jackson said. "I w pleased we didn't football."

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Missing from the defensive tackle noseguard Hap Pe Bobby Stoops, w Brown and offensi Levels — all nurs Fry plans to scrimmage Wedne

# Vilas

MONTE CARLO, Guillermo Vilas of top-seeded Iva Czechoslovakia, 6-1, win the \$300,000 M Tennis tournament.

It was the fourth season for the 29-year became only the sec Lendl in the Czech's The left-handed Vilas hour, 39-minute backhand volley tha stroke final rally.

Vilas had not defe the 1980 final at Ki and the 22-year-dominated their meetings, winning th style, 6-4, 6-1, in the



# Sports

Arts/Entertainment  
Page 4B



Section B  
Monday, April 12, 1982  
The Daily Iowan

## Long's passing shines in workout

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

Showing "marvelous poise" and leadership, Chuck Long emerged from a pack of quarterback prospects Saturday during Iowa's first football scrimmage in Kinnick Stadium.

Long, a sophomore-to-be from Wheaton, Ill., connected on 15-of-16 passes for 171 yards, many to split end Dave Moritz, who caught seven for 90 yards.

"I don't know if I've ever had a first scrimmage when a quarterback looked so good," said Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry. "The thing that got me was his marvelous poise."

Last season, Long saw action against Northwestern and Washington. His only three passing attempts came against the Wildcats. One was completed for 20 yards and another was intercepted.

But after the films are graded from Saturday's scrimmage, Long will likely be rated the No. 1 signal-caller. He completed his first seven aerials before tossing an incompletion. Long finished the scrimmage connecting on his last eight attempts.

**IOWA HAS SIX** quarterbacks on the squad — Dennis Klapach, Dave Chambers, Tom Grogan, Cornelius Robertson, Charlie Humphreys and Long. Grogan, rated No. 1 going into spring drills, was 4-for-11, passing for 29 yards. Robertson, the highly-touted junior college recruit, was 1-for-3, for 15 yards.

"We will make a decision as soon as we grade the films," Fry said. "This scrimmage was far better than I anticipated. I was exceptionally pleased."

"Some of the other guys, like Cornelius, are new to the system and we've got to spoon-feed them."

The 90-minute scrimmage was staged without officials and the offense ran its plays behind a gusty north wind — an aid in passing.

**BUT THE RUNNING** game, especially when Eddie Phillips carried the ball, clicked for some large chunks of yardage. Phillips, who has changed his number from 18 to 22, ran for 156 yards on 15 carries. His performance pleased Carl Jackson, Iowa's running back coach.

"I thought Eddie looked good," Jackson said. "I was especially pleased we didn't fumble the football."

Owen Gill, another sophomore-to-be, rushed for 55 yards on nine attempts.

The defense, notably all-Big Ten performer Mark Bortz, appeared to be solid during the scrimmage. According to Fry, Kevin Spitzig, a first-team linebacker, suffered a minor neck injury during the scrimmage. Spitzig did not appear to be seriously hurt.

Missing from the workout was defensive tackle George Little, noseguard Hap Peterson, safety Bobby Stoops, wingback Jeff Brown and offensive guard Joe Levelis — all nursing injuries.

Fry plans to hold another scrimmage Wednesday at 3 p.m.

## Stadler wins Masters in playoff

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Craig Stadler admitted there was a time Sunday when he let his mind drift a bit while thinking about winning the Masters Championship. But he insisted he never thought about losing it.

Stadler, who beat first-year Masters contender Dan Pohl on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff, said he got to thinking about the championship and its symbolic green coat while strolling down the 11th fairway with a healthy five-shot lead.

"But that didn't have anything to do with what happened after that," Stadler said. "I put that out of my mind even before I got to the 11th green."

"My bogey at 12 was caused by a bad chip and by missing an eight-foot putt. But when I made those bogeys at 14, 16 and 18, I thought I was making good shots out there."

**STADLER SAID** he wasn't discouraged about the bogeys.

"I wasn't down although I was a little disappointed with myself," he said. "My wife, Sue, pumped me up. She

said there were only two of us left and for me to go out there and do it."

"I didn't want to waste any time," said Stadler who hustled from the 18th green to the 10th tee to start the playoff. "Obviously it turned out great."

Stadler said although "score-wise" he had a bad back nine Sunday when he shot four-over 40 after turning with a three-under 33. "I didn't feel my game was going bad."

Stadler started Sunday's play with a three-stroke lead over playing partner Jerry Pate and former Masters Champion Seve Ballesteros. That went to four after the first hole and was up to six by the turn.

"I DIDN'T EVEN think about someone chasing me until I got to 13 where I saw Pohl was 4-under," Stadler said. "I was seven-under at the time and thought I'd better birdie 13. That determination to get another birdie may have had something to do with several of those bogeys."

"But I never thought about losing,"

said Stadler who wound up regulation play at four-under 284 after a final-round 73. "After 18, I didn't have any negative thoughts at all. I knew one of us was going to win it so I figured it might as well be me."

Stadler parred the extra hole, the 485-yard 10th, and became the winner when Pohl, who shot his second straight five-under 67 to get into the playoff, slid a six-footer past the cup.

"I was slow reacting because at first I thought he hit a good putt," said Stadler, who went past the \$200,000 in winnings for the third year in a row. "Then I saw it hook left and I thought, 'oh my God, he missed it.' It took me about eight seconds to realize what had happened."

For Pohl, who had no great expectations for himself after playing poorly all year, the runner-up position in the Masters is something he can live with.

"It was just a great tournament for me," said Pohl. "I haven't been playing that well this year and it's just too bad I had to finish the way I did. But I'm glad to have done as well as I did."



Craig Stadler blasts out of a trap off the 5th green Sunday enroute to a sudden-death championship in the Masters golf tournament.

## St. Louis rallies to edge Pittsburgh

United Press International

Enrique Romo was one out away from a save Sunday. He ended up with a loss.

With a 6-5 lead, Romo retired the first two St. Louis batters in the bottom of the ninth inning. But the Pittsburgh reliever then surrendered a walk, a triple and a single that lifted the Cardinals to a 7-6 victory over the Pirates at St. Louis.

Pinch hitter Orlando Sanchez walked and was replaced by pinch runner Gene Roof before Julio Gonzalez, a defensive replacement in the eighth, tripled home the tying run and scored the winner on a single by Dane Iorg.

Jim Kaat picked up his first victory by pitching one inning of relief.

Pittsburgh had taken a 6-5 lead in the top of the ninth on doubles by Willie Stargell and Omar Moreno.

**THE PIRATES** rallied for four runs in the eighth inning to tie the score at 5-5. Dale Berra started the comeback by drawing a walk and stealing second with none out. He moved to third on a groundout and scored on a single by Moreno that chased Bob Forsch. Bruce Sutter relieved and walked Mike Easler then got Dave Parker to hit into a forceout. But Jason Thompson doubled to left to drive in Moreno and Bill Madlock ripped a two-run single to tie the score.

In other games, Atlanta blanked

## NL roundup

Houston 5-0, New York edged Chicago 5-4, San Francisco routed Cincinnati 6-1, and Philadelphia nipped Montreal 1-0. San Diego's game at Los Angeles was rained out, the first postponement at Dodger Stadium since Sept. 5, 1978.

At Atlanta, Rick Mahler tossed a five-hitter and Dale Murphy slammed his third homer in five games to spark the unbeaten Braves to their fifth victory. The Braves took the lead in the fourth inning off starter Nolan Ryan, 0-2, when Bob Horner walked with two out and Murphy followed with a 400-foot drive over the fence in right-center. A solo home run by Horner in the eighth, his first hit of the year after 14 at-bats, accounted for Atlanta's final run.

**AT CHICAGO**, George Foster's first home run for New York ignited a four-run, sixth-inning rally that carried the Mets. Foster blasted a 2-and-0 pitch off starter Dan Larson, 0-1, into the left-field bleachers to lead off. The Cubs grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first when Bump Wills led off with a single and Keith Moreland followed with his second homer. Jerry Morales hit a solo homer, his second in two days, in the second to give the Cubs a 3-0 lead.

## Seven-run inning paces Milwaukee

United Press International

Shackling the powerful Milwaukee Brewers for the second straight day proved too much for the Toronto Blue Jays Sunday.

Ben Oglivie delivered a two-run single to highlight a seven-run first inning and belted a two-run homer in the ninth to pace the Brewers to a 14-5 rout of the Blue Jays just one day after Toronto held Milwaukee to just two runs in 10 innings.

The Brewers, who smashed 17 hits, tagged Jim Clancy for eight hits in the first to coast to an easy victory. After two singles, Cecil Cooper bunted but Clancy overthrew first base, allowing one run to score. Oglivie then followed with a two-run single and Larry Hisle reached first on an error by shortstop Alfredo Griffin, enabling Oglivie to score. Ned Yost, Paul Molitor and Charlie Moore also drove in runs during the inning.

**IN OTHER GAMES**, Minnesota beat California, 3-1; Boston blanked Baltimore, 6-0; Detroit edged Kansas City, 2-1; Cleveland blasted Texas, 13-1; Chicago swept the New York Yankees, 7-6, in 12 innings and 2-0; and Seattle outlasted Oakland, 6-3, in 16 innings in the first game of a double-header.

At Minneapolis, Randy Johnson hit his first major-league home run and doubled in another run and Pete Redfern pitched a seven-

## AL roundup

hitter to lead the Twins. Johnson's homer came off loser Ken Forsch, sailing just beyond the reach of left fielder Brian Downing. Redfern, 1-1, walked two and struck out four and was supported by three double plays.

**AT KANSAS CITY, Mo.**, Kirk Gibson doubled home one run and scored the game-winner on Larry Herndon's sacrifice fly to give the Tigers the victory and spoil Vida Blue's return to the AL. Blue, acquired late in spring training from San Francisco, struck out two and walked two in pitching the complete game.

At Cleveland, Len Barker tossed an eight-hitter and Toby Harrah drove in four runs to pace the Indians' 14-hit attack. Barker struck out three and walked one in boosting his career mark to 6-1 against his former teammates.

At New York, Bill Almon led off the 12th with a triple and scored on a single by Ron LeFlore, giving the White Sox the victory in the opener for both clubs. Rich Gossage was the loser and Kevin Hickey the winner. Both clubs were opening after having been plagued by bad weather. In the nightcap, Tony Bernazard doubled in a sixth-inning run and Steve Kemp added an RBI single.



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

## Heads-up play

One player uses a 'header' pass to a teammate Sunday in a recreational soccer match on the Union Field. The UI Soccer

Club, the Hawkeye Soccer Club and others enjoyed Sunday's spring-like weather.

## Vilas upsets Lendl at Monte Carlo

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — Guillermo Vilas of Argentina upset top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 7-6, 6-3, Sunday to win the \$300,000 Monte Carlo Open Tennis tournament.

It was the fourth tournament win this season for the 29-year-old Vilas, who became only the second player to beat Lendl in the Czech's last 71 matches. The left-handed Vilas clinched the two-hour, 39-minute victory with a backhand volley that climaxed a 72-stroke final rally.

Vilas had not defeated Lendl since the 1980 final at Kitzbuehel, Austria, and the 22-year-old Lendl had dominated their previous eight meetings, winning the last in decisive style, 6-4, 6-1, in the 1982 Masters tour-

nament.

"For me this was a very important win," said Vilas, who earlier this season won tournament finals against Jimmy Connors in Rotterdam and Milan, and also scored a victory at Mar del Plata in Argentina.

"HE HAD BEATEN me very badly last time, and I really wanted to win this tournament once again. It's a long time since I took it (1976)."

Last year, a frustrated Vilas had to share the title with Connors after rain washed out the final.

Lendl, ranked second in the world, stumbled badly in the first set after breaking his opponent's serve in the opening game. He erred repeatedly in the marathon rallies, spraying

groundstrokes that were long or into the net.

"Usually I can play the shots I need 10 times over when I am up against Vilas," Lendl said. "This time I made 10 errors."

Lendl, who has won five tournaments this year, including World Championship Tennis events at Frankfurt, Strasbourg, Munich, and Genoa, regained his momentum in the second set. Both players held serve until Vilas broke through in the ninth game when Lendl hit a passing shot long.

Lendl broke back and held his serve at love to lead, 6-5, but was unable to contend with the Argentine's consistency. Vilas retrieved everything Lendl could crank out.

"I WAS READY for him (and I) hit an open forehand to come into the net," Vilas said. "I knew he was going to lob me so I decided to make it difficult for him."

"I had to take risks and change the pace if I was going to win."

Vilas held serve to take the set into a tiebreak, which he took at 7-3.

Vilas had to save four break points in the opening game of the final set, but held on and broke Lendl in the fourth game.

Lendl briefly recovered the strong service that eluded him for much of the match, but Vilas continued his steady play, dropping only three points in the last three games.

The tournament was sponsored by Volvo.



## Sports

## Hawk netters split at Minnesota

By Mike Condon  
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's tennis team split a pair of weekend duals at the St. Paul, Minn., Como Racquet Club, overpowering Illinois, 8-1, but losing a tough 5-4 decision to Minnesota.

The split was crucial for Iowa as far as seedings for the Big Ten tennis tournament, April 23-25, in Madison, Wis. "Right now we stand to be seeded either fifth or sixth," said Iowa Head Tennis Coach Cathy Ballard. "It all depends how they (other Big Ten coaches) handle our forfeit with Ohio State and how much consideration they give our injury problems."

A late change in travel plans may have hampered the Hawks' performance during the weekend, according to junior Nancy Schumacher. The Hawkeyes ended up leaving early Friday morning instead of Thursday afternoon as originally planned because of bad weather.

"WE WERE BEING rushed and there was a lot of confusion,"

Schumacher said. "But we got there Friday and had a chance to warm up and get accustomed to the courts and we now know that we can beat Minnesota on any given day, especially with Kemi (Gustafson) in the singles line-up."

Gustafson was held out of the singles because the courts were bothering her knee, which was operated on over the winter.

"We pulled Kemi out of the singles because the court was a rubberized surface and it aggravated her knee," Ballard said. "It's similar to the problem (Iowa basketball player Mark) Gannon had with his ankle in the NCAA tournament."

One player who had trouble during the weekend for the Hawks was senior Karen Kettenacker. The Vancouver, British Columbia, native was beaten rather easily by Minnesota's Claudia Brisk, 6-1, 6-2, but Ballard is not ready to push any panic buttons.

"IT WAS NOT a good weekend for Karen," Ballard said. "But she is the

Iowa 8  
Illinois 1

**Singles**  
Karen Kettenacker (I) def. Kelley Rickard, 6-7, 6-1, 6-3  
Nancy Schumacher (I) def. Sue Arildsen, 7-5, 6-2  
Kathy Kearney (III) def. Sara Loetscher, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4  
Laura Lagen (I) def. Gayathria DeSilva, 6-3, 6-4  
Mallory Coleman (I) def. Maureen McNamara, 6-1, 6-3  
Peggy Kubitz (I) def. Sue Hutchenson, 6-4, 6-4  
**Doubles**  
Kettenacker-Lagen (I) def. Arildsen-DeSilva, 6-0, 3-6, 7-5  
Schumacher-Loetscher (I) def. Rickard-Rita Hoppman, 6-2, 6-1  
Coleman-Kemi Gustafson (I) def. McNamara-Jenny Roberts, 6-3, 6-1

type of player that can turn a match around quickly and she also may have been looking ahead. ... Karen is a senior and she has set goals for herself and that also puts added pressure on her."

Iowa is not scheduled to have a meet this weekend, but Ballard is looking for a meet for her team — not because she

Minnesota 5  
Iowa 4

**Singles**  
Claudia Brisk (M) def. Karen Kettenacker, 6-1, 6-2  
Cathie Walden (M) def. Nancy Schumacher, 6-3, 6-1  
Sara Loetscher (I) def. Jenelle Johnson, 6-3, 6-2  
Laura Lagen (I) def. Kathy Boisson, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3  
Theresa Bell (M) def. Peggy Kubitz, 6-7, 7-5, 6-2  
Mallory Coleman (I) def. Carol Carlson, 7-6, 7-6  
**Doubles**  
Brisk-Johnson (M) def. Kettenacker-Lagen, 6-0, 6-2  
Schumacher-Loetscher (I) def. Bell-Boisson, 6-2, 6-2  
Carlson-Kathy McGuire (M) def. Coleman-Kemi Gustafson, 6-2, 7-5

believes the team needs it, rather the team said they want to play.

"I usually try to schedule a weekend off for the kids so they can catch up on their studies," Ballard said. "This team, however, is hungry for competition and I'm trying to schedule a match at Northwestern this weekend so the kids can get some time on the court."

## Sax leads Hawkeyes in win over Ontario

By Mike Condon  
Staff Writer

Iowa freshman Vickie Sax celebrated her 19th birthday Saturday by leading the Iowa Field Hockey team to the U.S. Indoor Field Hockey Regional championship at the Field House.

The Vestal, N.Y., native scored two goals in the Hawks' 4-3 win in the championship game against a team from Ontario, Canada.

Iowa was trailing 3-2 when Sax took a pass from teammate Ann Marie Thomas and went around an Ontario defender, flicking in the tying goal high over the goalkeeper. The Hawks scored the winner on a penalty stroke from Thomas midway through the second half.

All-American goaltender Donna Lee kept Iowa in the game in the first half with two dazzling saves on point-blank shots.

"We were very fired up for this game," Sax said. "They (Ontario) beat us in a tournament earlier this season at Northwestern and the team has been looking forward to this for a long time."

Sax praised Iowa's strategy and Lee's strong play. "Judith (Iowa head coach Davidson) used great strategy throughout the tournament," Sax said. "And Donna was just super. She's such a big part of our defense."

Iowa's semifinal game was a very interesting affair. The opponent was Iowa 'B.' Coach Davidson had a second squad made up of this season's graduating seniors and junior varsity players. The B squad was defeated 4-0 by Iowa in the semifinals, but came back to tie Northwestern for third place in the consolation game, 2-2.

## Iowa divides with UNI in softball

By Betsy Anderson  
Staff Writer

Taking a game to adjust to the controlled climate and unusual ground rules of the UNI-Dome, the Iowa women's softball team split a pair of games with Northern Iowa Saturday afternoon, losing the first contest, 5-0, and winning the second, 3-0.

Northern Iowa picked up three quick unearned runs in the bottom of the first inning of the first game. Two of the Panthers' runs came on a hit by Laurel Magee that was blocked in the netting around the field. The hit would have been a ground-rule double, except that Iowa centerfielder Polly Ven Horst threw the ball into play before an umpire could confirm the block.

The runners were able to advance an extra base and Magee scored on a single to finish the scoring.

In the fourth inning, Northern Iowa's Pam Severin led off with a single and scored on Linda Stone's triple. Magee picked up her third RBI of the game when she clubbed a double to score Stone from third.

ALTHOUGH IOWA outlived Northern Iowa, 9-7, the Hawkeyes were unable to push runs across when given the opportunity. In the fifth inning, the Hawks hit four singles back-to-back without scoring a run.

Shortstop Melinda Hippen led off the inning, but was thrown out at second base while trying to stretch a single into a double. Catcher Mel Ruth followed with her single and advanced to second base on Christal Shalla's hit. Ruth was waved home on Liz Ryan's single, but was thrown out at the plate. With Shalla on third and Ryan on second, Ven Horst grounded out to end the inning.

"The officiating was horrendous," Head Coach Ginny Parrish said. "We really got homered. We had three people called out at the plate on questionable calls."

Shalla, who had gone into the first game in relief of Julie Kratoska in the fourth inning, went the distance in the second game for the Hawks, pitching a two-hitter. Shalla also led Iowa offensively, going 2-for-3 at the plate in both games.

IN THE SECOND game, Iowa scored three runs on nine hits. The Hawkeyes exploded in the fourth inning, scoring three runs. Ven Horst led off with a single and was sacrificed to second base by Linda Barnes. Kris Rogers hit a single and later moved to second.

With Rogers on second and Ven Horst on third, Hippen hit a short fly ball to centerfield. The throw went home to hold Ven Horst at third. Rogers led off to draw the play back to second base. Ven Horst then took off for home plate and in the collision that followed the ball got away from the catcher scoring Rogers.

Terry Pactwa continued Iowa's hitting attack with a triple. UNI made a pitching change bringing in Berger for Cook. Berger's first pitch was called an illegal pitch by the home plate umpire which allowed Pactwa to score from third.

Parrish said the team played very aggressively during the second game and that they were beginning to play up to their potential. "It's funny," she said, "with a lot of people out (pitcher, Terri Lawson, starting first baseman

Cherie Andersen and starting second baseman Linette Wieland) we've had to make a lot of line-up changes. I don't know whether it's hurt them, but the people in the positions have done really well. Karla Smith has played every position in the infield already this season."

## Women's golf delayed

Other than a practice round, the Iowa women's golf team did not get a chance to compete on the golf course that will be used for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national tournament.

The Hawkeyes were scheduled to compete in the 20-team Lady Buckeye Golf Invitational, but poor course conditions caused by rain on Thursday night forced the cancellation of the meet.

Iowa Head Coach Diane Thomason's squad will be practicing this week for the Illinois Invitational, scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Champaign, Ill.



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## 1982 IOWA FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 11	at Nebraska
Sept. 18	Iowa State
Sept. 25	at Arizona
Oct. 2	Northwestern
Oct. 9	at Indiana
Oct. 16	Michigan
Oct. 23	at Minnesota
Oct. 30	Illinois
Nov. 6	at Purdue
Nov. 13	Wisconsin
Nov. 20	at Michigan State

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<p><b>"The Reversal" (Turkey Sandwich)</b> 2.95 Generous portion of Turkey on wheat bread. Served cold with lettuce, tomato, onion and cottage fries.</p> <p><b>"The Heavyweight" (8 oz. Hamburger)</b> 2.95 1/2 lb. Hamburger served with cottage fries. Garnished with lettuce, tomato, onion slice, Kosher pickle, in a basket. With cheese add 20¢.</p> <p><b>"The Middleweight" (4 oz. Hamburger)</b> 1.95 1/4 lb. Hamburger served with cottage fries. Garnished with lettuce, tomato, onion, Kosher pickle, in a basket. With cheese add 20¢.</p> <p><b>"The Extra Point" (Tenderloin)</b> 2.95 Tenderloin served with cottage fries. Garnished with lettuce, tomato, onion, Kosher pickle, in a basket. With cheese add 20¢.</p> <p><b>"Floyd of Rosedale" (Bar-B-Que Pork)</b> 2.95 Roast Pork with a mild Bar-B-Que sauce on a hard roll. Served with cottage fries. Garnished with Kosher pickle. Served on a platter with Souffle' cup of Apple Sauce.</p> <p><b>"Personal Fowl" (Chicken Sandwich)</b> 2.75 Breast of Chicken breaded in the Special Field House way served on a toasted bun with lettuce, tomato, and a special sauce plus cottage cheese.</p> <p><b>"First String" (Spaghetti &amp; Meatballs)</b> 3.25 Generous portion of Spaghetti and Meatballs served with toasted french garlic bread. Out of this world!</p> <p>Sandwich Substitutions .25</p>	<p><b>"The Eagle" (Egg Salad Sandwich)</b> 2.50 Tasty Egg Salad served on wheat bread, cole slaw on the side.</p> <p><b>"The Breast Stroke" (Tuna Salad Sandwich)</b> 2.50 A dieter's delight! Tuna Salad made with fresh eggs and our own special ingredients. Served on rye or wheat bread with lettuce and pickle. Served with cottage cheese.</p> <p><b>"The Thirteenth Hole" (Fish &amp; Chips)</b> 2.75 Golden deep fried, breaded Fillet of Cod on a bun. Served with cottage fries and tartar sauce. Garnished with lettuce, Kosher pickle. With cheese add 20¢.</p> <p><b>"Double Play" (Ham &amp; Cheese)</b> 2.50 Ham and Cheese on rye, cold or grilled. Served with cottage fries, garnished with lettuce and pickle.</p> <p><b>"Piling On" (Cold Roast Beef)</b> 2.95 Cold succulent, medium rare Roast Beef on a seeded light rye, hard roll or wheat bread. Served with cottage fries and garnished with lettuce, tomato slices and Kosher pickle. With cheese add 20¢.</p> <p><b>"The Dunk" (French Dip Sandwich)</b> 3.25 French Dip Sandwich on a hard roll. Tender Beef (6 oz.) warmed and served with a cup of au jus and cottage fries. Garnished with Kosher pickle. With cheese add 20¢.</p> <p><b>"Double Overtime" (Reuben)</b> 3.25 A Reuben you won't forget. On an extra dark bread with tender Corned Beef, Sour Cream and Sauerkraut with Swiss Cheese grilled to perfection. Served with homemade German Potato Salad.</p>
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Roast Beef	Turkey	Tuna
Ham & Cheese		Egg Salad

• plus cup of soup

Half a sandwich and cup of soup for those with not quite a Field House appetite.

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Coffee	40	Skim Milk	50
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Milk	50	Fruit Juice	50

**DESSERT \$1.00**

Field House Cheesecake

**FRUIT DAIQUIRIS**

Raspberry	\$2.50
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**SALADS**

**"The Greenskeeper" (Your Choice)** Tuna 3.25  
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A Salad supreme! Turkey or Tuna Salad served on a bed of crisp lettuce - with hard boiled eggs, cherry tomatoes, cucumber slices, radish, beet slice, celery, carrot sticks, cauliflower and green pepper slice. Topped with Garbanzo beans.

**"The Safety" (Dinner Salad)** 2.50  
Just a plain old fashion salad. A great combination of fresh spinach, romaine and head lettuce with carrots, Garbanzo beans, cherry tomatoes, cucumbers, radishes, beets and green pepper ring!

**"Hole-in-One" (Stuffed Tomato)** 2.75  
Two whole tomatoes, stuffed with delicious egg salad, served with lettuce, pickle and your choice of cole slaw, cottage cheese or cup of soup.

**SIDE ORDERS**

Soup de Jour	1.00	Cottage Cheese	.60
French Onion Soup	1.50	Cottage Fries	.75

"BEST LUNCH IN THE BIG TEN"

Major League  
baseball results

## American League

Milwaukee 7-0  
Toronto 0-1  
Hass, McClure (5), Jones  
Gott (1), Garvin (6), Murre  
and Whitt. W — McClure (1-0)  
HRs — Milwaukee, Oglivie

First game (12 innings)  
Chicago 0013  
New York 0040

Koosman, Lamp (6),  
Guidry, Frazier (5), Rawls  
Carone. W — Hickey (1-0)  
HRs — Chicago, Morrison

Field (1)  
Second Game  
Chicago 0013  
New York 0040

Burns, Barojas (7) and H  
— Burns (1-0). L — John (0-1)  
New York 3, LOB — Chic  
— Bernazard

Detroit  
Kansas City 0-1  
Rozema, Saucier (9) a  
Wathan. W — Rozema (1-0)  
— Kansas City, Brett (2)

Texas  
Cleveland 0-1  
Medich, Schmidt (4), M  
Comer (8) and Sundberg  
— Barker (1-0). L — Medic  
Sundberg (1)

Boston  
Tudor and Allenson; Fl  
T. Martinez (8) and Damps  
L — Flanagan (0-1)

California  
Minnesota  
Forsch and Boone; Red  
— Redfern (1-1). L — For  
nesia, Johnson (1)

National League

Montreal  
Philadelphia  
Burris and Carter; Kruk  
Krukow (1-0). L — Burris

Houston  
Atlanta  
Ryan, Smith (6), LaCo  
Mahler and Benedict. W  
Ryan (0-2). HRs — Atlanta  
(1)

Pittsburgh  
St. Louis  
Baumgarten, D. Robin  
Tekuive (7), Romo (8) and  
(8), Kaat (9) and Porter. V  
Romo (0-1)

New York  
Chicago  
Falcone, Lynch (8), Allen  
son, Smith (6), Ripley (7)  
Moreland. W — Falcone (1-0)  
HRs — Chicago, Moreland  
York, Foster (1)

San Francisco  
Cincinnati  
Holland, Lavelle (8) a  
Edelen (4), Kern (6), Price  
Holland (1-0). L — Leibran

Masters Cham  
final results

Par 72  
Shade, non-playoff on first  
Craig Stadler, 584,000  
Dan Pohl, 59,000  
S. Ballesteros, 21,000  
Jerry Pate 21,000  
Tom Watson, 13,500  
Tom Kite, 13,500  
Ray Floyd, 11,067  
Curtis Strange, 11,067  
Larry Nelson, 11,067  
Fuzzy Zoeller, 8,550  
Mark Hayes, 8,550  
Addy Bean, 8,550  
Tom Weiskopf, 8,550  
Bob Glider, 6,700  
Jack Nicklaus, 5,850  
Jim Simons, 5,850  
Gary Player, 5,850  
Yutaka Hagawa, 5,850  
David Graham, 5,000  
A-Jodie Mudd  
Bruce Lietzke, 4,300  
Peter Jacobson, 4,300  
Jack Renner, 4,300  
Ben Crenshaw, 3,075  
John Schroeder, 3,075  
Peter Oosterhuis, 3,075  
Danny Edwards, 3,075  
Wayne Levi, 3,075  
Morris Hataalsky, 3,075  
George Archer, 2,475

A-amateur

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they need in an Ea  
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GOODT

Game Ta

Benefit

CASH

8:30p.m.

at IMU A

Wheelroom



## Major League baseball results

### American League

**Milwaukee**.....700 001 312 — 14 17 0  
**Toronto**.....021 010 001 — 5 13 4  
 Hass, McClure (5), Jones (9) and Yost; Clancy, Golt (1), Garvin (6), Murray (8), McLaughlin (9) and Whitt (10). W — McClure (1-0). L — Clancy (0-1). HRs — Milwaukee, Ogilvie (2); Toronto, Whitt (2).

**First game (12 innings)**  
**Chicago**.....001 320 000 000 — 7 15 0  
**New York**.....004 002 000 000 — 6 9 0  
 Kosman, Lamp (6), Hickey (11) and Fisk; Gudy, Frazier (5), Rawley (7), Gossage (9) and Cerone. W — Hickey (1-0). L — Gossage (0-1). HRs — Chicago, Morrison (1); New York, Winfield (1).

**Second game**  
**Chicago**.....000 002 000 — 2 8 0  
**New York**.....000 000 000 — 0 5 0  
 Burns, Barojas (7) and Hill; John and Foote. W — Burns (1-0). L — John (0-1). DP — Chicago 3, New York 3. LOB — Chicago 5, New York 4. 2B — Bernazard.

**Detroit**.....000 200 000 — 2 5 0  
**San Francisco**.....000 001 000 — 1 4 1  
 Rozema, Saucier (9) and Fahey; Blue and Wahan. W — Rozema (1-0). L — Blue (0-1). HR — Kansas City, Brett (2).

**Texas**.....000 000 001 — 1 8 3  
**Cleveland**.....002 460 01x — 13 14 0  
 Medich, Schmidt (4), Mirabella (5), Darwin (7), Comer (8) and Sundberg; Barker and Hassey. W — Barker (1-0). L — Medich (0-1). HR — Texas, Sundberg (1).

**Boston**.....201 002 010 — 6 10 1  
**Baltimore**.....000 000 000 — 0 6 1  
 Tudor and Allenson; Flanagan, Stanhouse (6), T. Martinez (8) and Dempsey. W — Tudor (1-0). L — Flanagan (0-1).

**California**.....000 000 100 — 1 7 0  
**Minnesota**.....000 100 20x — 3 3 0  
 Forsch and Boone; Redfern and Wynegar. W — Redfern (1-1). L — Forsch (0-1). HR — Minnesota, Johnson (1).

**National League**

**Montreal**.....000 000 000 — 0 3 1  
**Philadelphia**.....000 000 01x — 1 6 0  
 Burris and Carter; Krukow and Roberts. W — Krukow (1-0). L — Burris (0-1).

**Houston**.....000 000 000 — 0 5 2  
**Atlanta**.....000 000 11x — 5 6 0  
 Ryan, Smith (6), LaCorte (8) and Ashby; Mahler and Benedict. W — Mahler (2-0). L — Ryan (0-2). HRs — Atlanta, Murphy (3); Horner (1).

**Pittsburgh**.....000 010 041 — 6 9 1  
**St. Louis**.....010 000 102 — 7 13 0  
 Baumgarten, D. Robinson (3), Scurry (7), Takule (7), Romo (8) and Pena; Forsch, Sutter (8), Kaat (9) and Porter. W — Kaat (1-0). L — Romo (0-1).

**New York**.....000 004 010 — 5 9 1  
**Chicago**.....210 000 001 — 4 9 1  
 Falcone, Lynch (6), Allen (9) and Hodges; Larson, Smith (6), Ripley (7), Campbell (9) and Moreland. W — Falcone (1-0). L — Larson (0-1). HRs — Chicago, Moreland (2); Morales (2); New York, Foster (1).

**San Francisco**.....200 103 000 — 6 10 1  
**Cincinnati**.....001 000 000 — 1 7 2  
 Holland, Lavelle (8) and May; Leibrandt, Edelen (4), Kern (6), Price (8) and O'Berry. W — Holland (1-0). L — Leibrandt (0-1).

## Masters Championship final results

**Par 72**  
 Stadler, won playoff on first extra hole.  
 Craig Stadler, \$64,000 75-69-67-73—284  
 Dan Pohl, 39,000 75-75-67-67—284  
 S. Ballesteros, 21,000 73-73-68-71—285  
 Jerry Pate, 21,000 74-73-67-71—285  
 Tom Watson, 13,500 77-69-70-71—287  
 Tom Kite, 13,500 76-69-73-69—287  
 Ray Floyd, 11,067 74-72-69-74—289  
 Curtis Strange, 11,067 74-70-73-72—289  
 Larry Nelson, 11,067 79-71-70-69—289  
 Fuzzy Zoeller, 8,550 72-76-70-72—290  
 Mark Hayes, 8,550 74-73-73-70—290  
 Andy Bean, 8,550 75-72-73-70—290  
 Tom Weiskopf, 8,550 75-72-68-75—290  
 Bob Gilder, 6,700 79-71-66-75—291  
 Jack Nicklaus, 5,850 69-77-71-75—292  
 Jim Simons, 5,850 77-74-69-72—292  
 Gary Player, 5,850 74-73-71-74—292  
 Yutaka Hagawa, 5,850 75-74-71-72—292  
 David Graham, 5,000 73-77-70-73—293  
 A-Jodie Mudd 77-74-67-76—294  
 Bruce Lietzke, 4,300 76-75-69-74—294  
 Peter Jacobsen, 4,300 78-75-70-71—294  
 Jack Renner, 4,300 72-75-76-71—294  
 Ben Crenshaw, 3,075 74-80-70-71—295  
 John Schroeder, 3,075 77-71-70-77—295  
 Peter Oosterhuis, 3,075 73-74-75-73—295  
 Danny Edwards, 3,075 75-74-74-72—295  
 Wayne Levi, 3,075 77-76-72-70—295  
 Morris Hatakey, 3,075 73-77-75-70—295  
 George Archer, 2,475 79-74-72-71—296

**A-amateur**

## National League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	3	1	.750	
Montreal	2	1	.667	½
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500	1
Chicago	2	3	.400	1½
St. Louis	2	3	.400	1½
Philadelphia	1	3	.250	2

**West**

Atlanta	5	0	1.000	
Los Angeles	3	1	.750	1½
Cincinnati	2	3	.400	3
San Francisco	2	3	.400	3
Houston	2	4	.333	3½
San Diego	1	3	.250	3½

**Sunday's results**

Philadelphia 1, Montreal 0  
 Atlanta 5, Houston 0  
 St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 6  
 San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 1  
 New York 5, Chicago 4  
 San Diego at Los Angeles, ppd., rain

**Monday's games**

Pittsburgh (Griffin 0-0) at St. Louis (Martin 0-1), 12:35 p.m.  
 New York (Swan 0-0) at Chicago (Noles 0-1), 1:35 p.m.  
 Atlanta (Walk 1-0) at Cincinnati (Berenyi 1-0), 6:35 p.m.  
 Los Angeles (Welch 1-0) at Houston (Niekr 1-0), 7:35 p.m.

## American League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	2	1	.667	
Milwaukee	2	1	.667	
Baltimore	2	2	.500	½
Cleveland	1	1	.500	½
Detroit	1	2	.333	1
Toronto	1	2	.333	1
New York	0	2	.000	1½

**West**

Chicago	2	0	1.000	
Minnesota	4	2	.667	
California	3	3	.500	1
Kansas City	2	2	.500	1
Texas	1	1	.500	1
Oakland	2	3	.400	1½
Seattle	2	3	.400	1½

**Sunday's results**

Chicago 7, New York 6, 12 innings, 1st game  
 Chicago 2, New York 0, 2nd game  
 Milwaukee 14, Toronto 5  
 Boston 6, Baltimore 0  
 Cleveland 13, Texas 1  
 Minnesota 3, California 1  
 Detroit 2, Kansas City 1  
 Seattle 6, Oakland 3, 16 innings, 1st game  
 Seattle at Oakland, 2nd game

**Monday's games**

Detroit (Wilcox 0-0) at Toronto (Leal 0-0), 12:30 p.m.  
 Chicago (Dotson 0-0) at Boston (Torrez 0-0), 1:15 p.m.  
 New York (Righetti 0-0) at Texas (Tanana 0-0), 7:05 p.m.

## NBA

### standings

(Late games not included)

**Eastern Conference**

**Atlantic Division**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-Boston	61	17	.782	
x-Philadelphia	54	24	.692	7
x-Washington	41	37	.526	20
New Jersey	40	38	.513	21
New York	33	45	.423	28

**Central Division**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-Milwaukee	54	24	.692	
Atlanta	40	38	.514	14½
Detroit	37	41	.474	17
Indiana	34	44	.436	20
Chicago	30	48	.384	23½
Cleveland	15	63	.192	39

**Western Conference**

**Midwest Division**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	46	32	.589	
Houston	44	34	.564	1½
Denver	44	34	.564	1½
Dallas	28	51	.354	18
Kansas City	27	51	.346	18
Utah	23	55	.295	22½

**Pacific Division**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Los Angeles	53	24	.688	
x-Seattle	50	27	.649	3
Golden State	43	34	.559	10
Phoenix	43	35	.551	10½
Portland	40	37	.519	13
San Diego	16	63	.203	38

**x-clinched playoff berth**

**y-clinched first place in division**

**Sunday's results**

Boston 110, Philadelphia 109  
 Dallas 109, Houston 97  
 Detroit 97, New York 89  
 San Antonio 128, Kansas City 121  
 Atlanta 108, Chicago 89  
 Seattle at Los Angeles, late  
 Golden State at Portland, late

**Monday's game**

San Diego at Utah, 8:30 p.m.

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 "Saddle Up!"

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Eric Rohmer's  
**Die Marquise von O**  
 Edith Clever stars as a woman who discovers herself pregnant but doesn't know by whom or when. This adaptation of the Heinrich von Kleist novella is as faithful and beautiful as Rohmer could make it. With Bruno Ganz, in German.  
 Mon. 7

Mary Pickford in  
**SPARROWS**  
 As "Mama Mollie", Mary Pickford protects her 7 children from alligators an evil in the Louisiana swamps. Made at her own studio, United Artists, directed by William Beaudine. Silent.  
 Monday 9, Tuesday 7

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- April in Paris, IMU
- Casino Night, IMU
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- Riverfest Pig Roast, IMU
- "Thunderhead" featuring Chris Frank, IMU
- MORP Dance, IMU
- All Greek Exchange, IMU
- Midnight Special After Hours Party, Wheelroom
- S.A.W. Sorority, "The Awakening" Stop Show, IMU
- Scholarship Leadership Banquet, IMU
- Bijou Films, IMU (tickets on sale ½ hour before first film)
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- Popcorn (during films only)

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 Check Cashing Hours: 9 am-9 pm M-S, Noon-5 pm Sun

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The Coca-Cola Company, famed purveyors of good taste, commissioned Gregory and Timothy Hildebrandt, famed illustrators of the "Lord of the Rings" calendars to produce an unprecedented series of five posters. Each is a full-colored, 18" x 24" study of one of the traumas of college life. Together they comprise The Campus Crisis Collection.

How, you wonder, can you obtain these wonders? We're glad we asked. Just go to a participating McDonald's, purchase any large sandwich\* and a medium or large size Coke, and you will be presented with an entry in the collection — "Home Game," "Freshman Counseling," "Chemistry 101," "Cramming" or "Blind Date." At no charge. We're confident you will be pleased with your Campus Crisis posters. If you're not, write to the Hildebrandt brothers. You'll still enjoy the artfulness of your McDonald's sandwich and Coke.

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## Atmospheric tales of fantasy, beautiful music and haunting stories of love.



# THE TALES OF HOFFMANN

J. Offenbach • Sung in English  
 James Dixon, Conductor • Beaumont Glass, Director

## April 30, May 2 • Hancher Auditorium • Univ. of Iowa

Performances April 30 at 8 p.m. and May 2 at 3 p.m.  
 For tickets or more information, contact The Hancher Box office.  
 Iowa City, Iowa: 353-6255 or 1-800-272-6458.  
 Tickets \$10/\$9/\$7 non-students, \$8/\$7/\$5 UI students.  
 group, youth and senior citizen discounts available

Preperformance discussions by Beaumont Glass, director of UI Opera Theater, at 7 p.m., April 30 and 2 p.m., May 2 in the Hancher greenroom.

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Live Country-Rock Nightly  
 This Week:

# LONESTAR

Monday & Tuesday Special:  
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Game Tables & Entertainment \*  
 Benefit for the Ronald McDonald House

# CASINO NIGHT

8:30p.m.  
 at IMU April 16

Wheelroom Tickets only \$1 IMU Box Office 353-4158



## Arts and entertainment

# Broadway, jazz, concert, dance part of Hancher's 1982-83 season

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

From the slicked-up sleaze of old time vaudeville in *Sugar Babies* to the presidential palace of Buenos Aires in *Evita*, the theatrical fare of Hancher Auditorium's 10th anniversary season offers the kind of variety and quality that Iowa audiences have come to expect.

Hancher's 1982-83 season has been set, with series divided into Broadway, Chamber Music, Concert, Dance, Legends of Jazz, Sunday at 3, Theater and Young Concert Artists events along with Special Event appearances by Chet Atkins, the Chicago Symphony, P.D.Q. Bach, the Philip Glass Ensemble, *Evita* and the perennial return of *Annie*.

In all, the season features 34 attractions in eight series and six special events. That means, if you buy tickets to everything, you'll head down to Hancher an average of more than four times a month between September and May of 1983. And probably be real broke.

**THE BROADWAY SERIES** offers a choice of two evenings for series subscribers, beginning with the weird and wacky *A Day in Hollywood/A Night in the Ukraine*, a show whose Broadway run was cut short only because of legal rumblings from the estates of the Marx Brothers. The first half offers a spoof of the lavish and predictable movie musicals of the "old days" while the second half picks up where the Marx Brothers left off. The show will run March 14 and 15.

Barnum promises the excitement of big time, big top circus fever April 9 and 10, and *Sugar Babies*, with Eddie Bracken filling the oversized shoes of Mickey Rooney, is not pinned down to any dates yet.

*Evita* caused a storm of controversy when it arrived on Broadway a couple of years ago, but it's still running strong. This musical fable of the Argentinean strong-armed, strong-willed Eva Peron is a guaranteed stunner, both in staging and libretto. Four performances are scheduled Oct. 1 to 3.

Another show with a female as its lead offers a little different aura. *Annie*, the feel-good musical of the decade, returns to Hancher Jan. 29 and 30 for three performances.

**HANCHER'S THEATER SERIES** will see The Acting Company returning Sept. 8 with the 17th century sex comedy, *The Country Wife*. The Negro Ensemble Company is set to perform the three-character play *Home* Oct. 6. The New Vic Theater of London, which can boast of having a few luminous company members, will bow with an adaptation of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* Feb. 17, while William Windom will bring his one-man show, *Thurber 1*, to Hancher April 8 of next year.

And music? Hancher's got plenty. The Concert Series will kick off with the Cleveland Orchestra Oct. 30 followed by pianist Misha Dichter Nov. 21. The national



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

company of the New York City Opera will offer Bizet's hot-blooded *Carmen* Jan. 26 and the Dresden State Orchestra, whose history goes back to the Middle Ages, will pull into town Feb. 23. Russian violinist Dmitry Sitkovetsky will perform April 11.

For lovers of chamber music, the line-up is the Beaux Arts Trio Oct. 12, the Concord Quartet Nov. 8, the Sequoia String Quartet Feb. 5, Italy's I Solisti Aquilani March 4, with special guest Gary Karr on double bass, and the New York Chamber Soloists April 14 of '83.

The Young Concert Artists Series, whose concerts are presented at Clapp Recital Hall, will open with pianist Christopher O'Riley Oct. 13 and continue with trumpeter Stephen Burns March 2. The Endellion String Quartet of England will concertize April 27 of next year.

**JAZZ LOVERS** who sang along with Ella Fitzgerald this year can swing to "The Great Guitars" of the Barney Kessel, Herb Ellis and Charlie Byrd Trio Oct. 8. Mellow is the word. Great is the only adjective fit for pianist Oscar Peterson who brings his distinctive sound to Hancher Oct. 29. Lionel Hampton, Teddy Wilson, Milt Hinton and

Louie Bellson come together for "The Great Swing Quartet Reunion" Nov. 11.

You're looking for dance? Hancher's got dance, starting with the American Ballet Theater II Oct. 16 and 17. London's Ballet Rambert will perform Nov. 9 and 10, while the Royal Winnipeg Ballet is set for Feb. 2 and 3. A distinctly different dance choice will come next year with the Dance Theater of Harlem May 7 and 8.

**THE SUNDAY AT 3 Series**, besides including Barnum April 10, will bring the Riverboat Ragtime Revue March 13, the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra Oct. 10 and the Roger Wagner Chorale Feb. 13.

Rounding out the Special Events, in addition to *Evita*, will be the Chicago Symphony Sept. 28, P.D.Q. Bach Oct. 25, the Philip Glass Ensemble April 7 and Mr. Guitar himself, Chet Atkins, Sept. 17.

All these things cost money, of course, unless you have an "in" somewhere, and full details can be obtained by calling or writing the Hancher box office. Series subscriptions offer savings of more than 30 percent off individual tickets as well as first choice of seats and the first opportunity to purchase Special Events tickets.

## 'Earthworks' restores land artfully

By Suzanne Richerson  
Staff Writer

Rarely do governmental groups acknowledge the extent of environmental damage resulting from land development, at least enough to try to restore and beautify the areas. It is therefore refreshing to see the current exhibit of "Earthworks, Land Reclamation as Sculpture," at the UI Museum of Art and to realize that King County in Washington has recognized the need for rectifying its land use errors.

Most of the landscape architects represented in the exhibit were participants in a sculpture symposium held in 1979 under the sponsorship of the King County Arts Commission. Each of the artists chose a damaged site to rehabilitate. In addition to the city of Seattle, King County contains more than 100 mine sites, either publicly or privately owned.

One of the projects on display, a pitting by Robert Morris, was completed in 1979, and Herbert Bayer's proposal for

Mill Creek Canyon in Kent, an ambitious vision of ponds and picnic areas for public use, was scheduled to begin a year ago.

**THE SEVEN OTHER** projects represent various degrees of aesthetic concern. Richard Fleischner's proposal to beautify a sand and gravel pit by creating a drainage system and grading the land is one of them. The result may not completely disguise the abuse of the land but the plans indicate that at least a gesture of repair is proposed.

For some artists, practical and social uses dominate. Mary Miss, for example, suggests the rehabilitation of a site where visitors can view the land and the activity of a nearby airfield. Iain Baxter has designed an elaborate physical fitness course in an amphitheater.

By contrast, Lawrence Hanson proposes to build his version of Sunset Crater, a huge bowl-shaped stone reflector which he calls an attempt to beautify an undeveloped site. The value of rehabilitation seems hardly disputable but the land sculptor who proposes to beautify what he terms an un-

developed site may encounter opposition from those environmentalists who believe in the inherent value of wilderness.

**THOSE ARTISTS** who proposed projects using public funds recognize another difficulty: trying to explain to the taxpayers what a work of landscape art "means." Morris writes in his plan that "what marks it off from all other organized human activity is that it does not seek to control through explanation," a response which may not constitute a justification for use of public funds in the minds of its trustees.

As for the actual art involved, the topographical constructions, the blueprints and the photographs of the various sites demand both imagination and patience on the part of the viewer. The fact that some public officials care enough to want to try to restore the land gives the exhibit a significance beyond pure artistic considerations. That, and the immensity of shaping several acres of land, gives a new dimension to the idea of art.

The exhibit continues through April 25.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

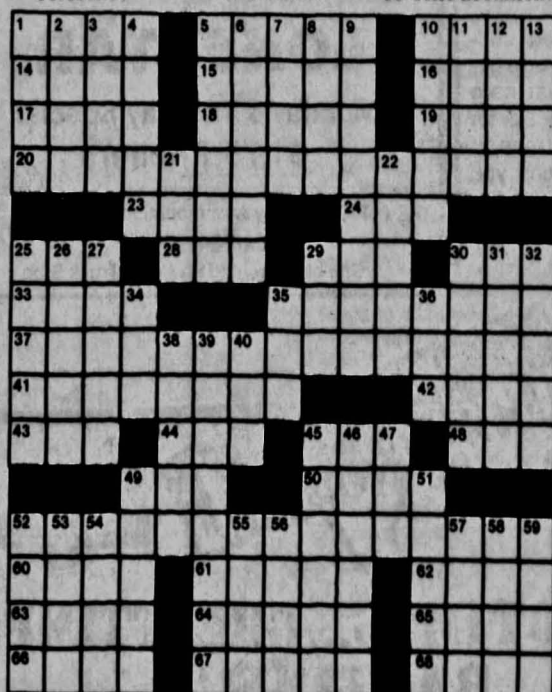
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

### ACROSS

- 1 Con artist's ploy
- 5 — donna
- 10 Sailor
- 14 A Maxwell
- 15 Support for Georgia
- 16 Call for Mr. Morris
- 17 Competition
- 18 Emulate
- 19 Work animals
- 20 Bright words from Conrad
- 23 Target on a green
- 24 Loss, at bridge
- 25 Deposit
- 28 An uncle of Saul
- 29 Frozen water in Berlin
- 30 Next after bi
- 33 Particular
- 35 Stamped out
- 37 Heliophile's favorite phrase from "The Deserted Village"
- 41 Rebukes
- 42 Theater org.
- 43 Bitter vetch
- 44 Stack the deck
- 45 — Albert
- 48 Abbr. at a service station
- 49 Burro
- 50 Omnium-gatherum
- 52 Thoroughfare for fading stars?
- 60 Former TV sitcom
- 61 Passageway
- 62 Wiesel or Siegmeister

### DOWN

- 1 Prefix with tone
- 2 Musical sign
- 3 On the Coral
- 4 Borg-McEnroe thriller
- 5 Mortar pounder
- 6 Cronkite's successor
- 7 Words of comprehension
- 8 Yd. or in.
- 9 Passing reference
- 10 Big spender
- 11 Run along a runway
- 12 Ripens
- 13 Cote
- 21 Long period
- 22 Homes for hoopes
- 25 Section
- 26 Extreme
- 27 Some salad days
- 29 Shield or old coin
- 30 "Let's Call the Whole — Off"
- 31 Designer de la
- 32 Perfection
- 34 Gamp or Grundy
- 35 Draft org.
- 36 Half the name of a dance
- 38 Tend the ill
- 39 Awned
- 40 Part of a trek
- 45 Hit very low, in boxing
- 46 Assert sans evidence
- 47 A must for a man in many a cafe
- 49 Liability's antithesis
- 51 Kilns
- 52 Ooze
- 53 Preposition
- 54 Observe
- 55 Rathskeller
- 56 Site of the Nobel Institute
- 57 Succulent plant of dry areas
- 58 Use a bridge path
- 59 Title document



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. Con artist's ploy  
2. Musical sign  
3. On the Coral  
4. Borg-McEnroe thriller  
5. Mortar pounder  
6. Cronkite's successor  
7. Words of comprehension  
8. Yd. or in.  
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59. Title document



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## Arts a

# 'Cat

By Craig Wyrick  
Staff Writer

"My agent starts desperation and despair sinking, and there was here at Universal which make and which was plottation thing for the

"And they would pa money. And my agent just have to go to work fuck, I'll take the job. So that was previously a Paul Schrader in Film

Cat People, based on Tourneur 1942 film of the a bad film — there ar around it. As a story, i gaping holes and silly o

Director Schrader his transformation from a black leopard "Cinematicly, it's an amalgamation of styles tin Scoreese slow-m reality, sad attempts a ter suspense, a bloody e DePalma slow-motion and tributes to John Lan only thing missing i Schrader.

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Nastassia Kinski, w stardom may be burnin satisfactory roles in Francis Ford Coppola's

## Milos

By Claire Rossini  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The life of Czeslaw Mi Prize-winning Polish po who kicks off the Writ sponsored Poetry Fes may seem as fore: Americans as his native Milosz received w emigre poet Josef Broc as a "standard East Eu tion;" in other words, the horrors of two worl Holocaust as well as destruction of East Eu under Soviet totalitarian

Milosz's background g historical consciousness conscience. Few poets a he about the writer's "e which he defines as "to he sees it, and so to k ward on the interest o whole."

**MILOSZ'S TRUTHS** pressed with severe iro lines from "Child of El He who invokes history secure.

The dead will not rise to him. You can accuse them o like.

Their reply will always Yet Milosz's poems

## Old



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## Arts and entertainment

## 'Cat People' belongs in litter box

By Craig Wyrick  
Staff Writer

"My agent started to sense a desperation and despair to which I was sinking, and there was this project here at Universal which they wanted to make and which was purely an exploitation thing for them."

"And they would pay me a lot of money. And my agent said, look, you just have to go to work. So I just said, fuck. I'll take the job. Something to me that was previously anathema." — Paul Schrader in Film Comment.

*Cat People*, based on the Jacques Tourneur 1942 film of the same title, is a bad film — there are no two ways around it. As a story, it is filled with gaping holes and silly dialogue.

Director Schrader himself calls the transformation from a human into a black leopard "ludicrous." Cinematically, it's an indiscriminate amalgamation of styles — bits of Martin Scorsese slow-motion hyper-reality, sad attempts at John Carpenter suspense, a bloody episode of Brian DePalma slow-motion hyper-fantasy and tributes to John Landis excess. The only thing missing is a touch of Schrader.

SCHRADER IS obviously not comfortable with fantasy, and this one in particular. The opening sequence, a "bunch of hokey" in Schrader's words, tries to explain the origin of "cat people" in a ritual that takes place on an orange studio desert.

Immediately the inane tone is set for the rest of the film (except for a visceral, gut-wrenching sequence of violence), with the green titles on the orange background and the electronic score by Giorgio Moroder (*American Gigolo*).

Nastassia Kinski, whose threat of stardom may be burning out with unsatisfactory roles in both this and Francis Ford Coppola's *One From the*

## Films

**Cat People**  
On a rising scale of one to five stars:  
★★  
Universal R  
Written by Alan Ormsby  
Directed by Paul Schrader  
Irena Gallier ..... Nastassia Kinski  
Paul Gallier ..... Malcolm McDowell  
Oliver Yates ..... John Heard  
Alice ..... Annette O'Toole  
Showing at Cinema II

Nastassia Kinski stars in Universal Studio's *Cat People*.

Heart, bares all for the camera as a virgin with a mysterious past who visits her weird brother, Malcolm McDowell, in New Orleans.

As she soon finds out, her past is somehow intertwined with the desert ritual, and she transforms into a black leopard when sexually aroused, a situation which, needless to say, is quite a problem for her first lover, an eminently forgettable John Heard, and his old girlfriend, Annette O'Toole.

All very Freudian stuff, but it's so silly that an in-depth analysis would lead to the conclusion that (a) people who change into black leopards should see a psychiatrist, (b) you will have nightmares about black leopards if one rips your co-worker's arm off, and (c) orange desert rituals may be hazardous to your health.

SCHRADER'S personal origin is not with these fantasy "cat people," but with realistic views of American life.

He wrote *Taxi Driver* and re-wrote *Raging Bull* for Scorsese and Robert DeNiro, wrote and directed *Blue Collar*, *Hardcore* and *American Gigolo* — all tough films that handled social issues through human emotions.

*Cat People* is his fun film (though not much fun for the audience), a film to

get him restarted after a dry period. But can we afford to have our top directors produce essentially mindless Hollywood products on a market already glutted with the senseless?

*Cat People* bears a closer resemblance to Landis' *An American Werewolf in London* than to the tasteful original, but Schrader doesn't have the same sense of mindless fun that Landis enjoys. One moment *Cat People* attempts a serious tone, the next moment an absurd note, each cancelling the other out.

SCHRADER MUST have started to wonder what he hath wrought for \$14 million — that's a high price to pay for

a successful Hollywood writer and director to overcome creative constipation.

*Cat People* is a rather unsightly piece of waste, but now Schrader's system should be functioning normally. "I feel real anxious to work now," said Schrader in *American Film* magazine. "I'll be going as fast as I can for another three or four years."

Undoubtedly his next project, a return to the working class called *Born in the U.S.A.*, will be made with the same hardcore attitude that made him a serious contender as one of the more daring and original auteurs of the '80s. Let's just hope he's fast enough to outrun *Cat People*.

## Milosz to read his poetry tonight

By Claire Rossini  
Special To The Daily Iowan

The life of Czeslaw Milosz, the Nobel Prize-winning Polish poet and novelist who kicks off the Writers' Workshop-sponsored Poetry Festival tonight, may seem as foreign to most Americans as his native tongue.

Milosz received what Russian emigre poet Josef Brodsky described as a "standard East European education;" in other words, he experienced the horrors of two world wars and the Holocaust as well as the spiritual destruction of East European culture under Soviet totalitarianism.

Milosz's background gives his work a historical consciousness as well as a conscience. Few poets are as vocal as he about the writer's "essential task," which he defines as "to tell the truth as he sees it, and so to keep watch and ward on the interest of society as a whole."

MILOSZ'S TRUTHS are often expressed with severe irony, as in these lines from "Child of Europe":

He who invokes history is always secure.  
The dead will not rise to witness against him.  
You can accuse them of any deeds you like.  
Their reply will always be silence.  
Yet Milosz's poems are neither

pessimistic nor moralizing. Even in translation, their striking and unusual imagery betrays Milosz's affection for the visible world and his pleasure in its expression. The following lines describe Paulina, a woman who was part of his childhood household:

Above her rough Lithuanian peasant face  
hovers a spindle of hummingbirds, and  
her flat calloused feet  
are sprinkled by sapphire water in  
which dolphins  
with their back arching  
frolic.

MILOSZ WAS born in 1911 in what was then Vilna, a part of Lithuania with a large Polish population. He spent his early childhood in Russia where his father worked as a civil engineer. After World War I, the family returned to his hometown, now under Polish rule and called Wilno.

In an autobiographical essay, Milosz recalls that Wilno seemed like an "earthly paradise" in those years. But his childhood, which had been continually disrupted by the tragedies of war, made him suspect this seeming stability. The title of his first collection of poems, published when he was 21, was *Poem of the Frozen Times*. In the 1930s, Milosz became a leader of a group of Polish poets called the "cataphorsists."

His work at this time rose from a

tragic vision which proved to be prophetic, foreshadowing the events of the next decade. He spent the war years in Warsaw, a place he described as "the most agonizing spot in the whole of terrorized Europe." He was active in the Warsaw resistance movement, edited an anthology of anti-Nazi poetry and escaped death several times.

In 1944, Milosz witnessed the Nazis' block-by-block destruction of Warsaw. He once said, "T.S. Eliot's *The Waste Land* made somewhat weird reading as the glow from the burning ghetto illuminated the city skyline."

AFTER THE WAR, he joined the Polish diplomatic service, working as a cultural attache in Washington, D.C. and later in Paris. The Polish government's imposition of "socialist realism," however, which required artists to serve "the Revolution," soon became intolerable.

Milosz's dilemma is one that has since become familiar to artists living under totalitarian rule. "Work in my mother tongue is for me the most important thing in life," he has said. On the other hand, he says that his aim and purpose were to "keep alive the freedom of thought in my own special field." The two aims proved to be at odds with one another under totalitarian policies.



Czeslaw Milosz

In Paris in 1951, Milosz broke with the Polish government. In 1960 he moved to California and has taught at the University of California at Berkeley ever since.

In 1980, he won the Nobel Prize in literature for his book of poems, *Bells in Winter*. Although he regards himself principally as a poet, his prose works have won acclaim as well.

Milosz will read from his work at 8 tonight in Old Brick.

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Nonstudents \$3.25, \$2.25



# Arts and entertainment

## 'Children of a Lesser God' humorous, unpretentious

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Dealing with problems of communication is part of every good play. And what is more essential to true human experience than two-way communication? Children of a Lesser God manages to examine this most basic of problems and broaden it by focusing on a fiercely independent deaf woman who refuses to make concessions to the hearing world.

Mark Medoff's Tony Award-winning play was performed by the national touring company Friday night at Hancher Auditorium.

Sarah, the deaf protagonist, is a woman of delicate looks but ferocious will. Her dealings with the hearing world have resulted in defiance of her mother and meaningless sexual intimacies with strangers. The hurts of her past have led her to form a shield around her heart. She finds ridiculous the thought of conforming to a hearing world by learning to read lips and speak.

Such an effort is a one-way street to Sarah since few hearing persons make the reverse effort of learning sign language, her personal — and, by choice, only — form of communication with the outside world she so resents.

FREDA NORMAN played Sarah brilliantly. Deaf herself, Norman conveyed the anger and resentment of her character as well as the touching vulnerability of someone who is in the throes of a desperate search for someone to love and understand.

Even more gripping was the performance of Rico Peterson as James Leeds, the novice teacher of the deaf who fights through Sarah's shell and falls in love with what he finds. Peterson, who is Norman's

## Theater

real life husband, is the company's understudy for the part, but he played James with such bright humor and gusto that no one could feel cheated.

It's the humor of the piece that saves the play from studied pretension. Though Medoff transmits a certain amount of guilt to those of us who have unfeelingly dealt with the handicapped or hearing impaired, he does so without pointing fingers. Nor does he place those with hearing problems on a pedestal of martyrdom. They run into problems of pettiness and unreason, too. Imperfections of character are a fact of life, and not, as Medoff makes clear, always solvable.

THE SUBPLOT of a hearing impaired man filing a discrimination suit does not work as well, if only because the relationship of Sarah and James is so much better developed and defined. Still, Charles Jones as the rebellious Orin Dennis, made an impression. Orin feels deeply about expanding the rights of the hearing impaired, and so offers a positive contrast to the recessive Sarah.

Part of the play's appeal is its elegant simplicity and beauty of movement. The set consists of no more than a few benches and a blackboard. The constant use of sign brings home to us the incredible expressiveness of the deaf's form of communication, a language that goes beyond words of necessity but expands meaning far beyond what verbal utterings can do.

Sunday,  
May 2, 1982  
Iowa City, IA.



The Almanac  
By United Press International

Today is Monday, April 12, the 102nd day of 1982 with 263 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. American statesman Henry Clay was born April 12, 1777.

On this date in history: In 1861, the Civil War began when Confederate troops opened fire on Fort Sumter, S.C.

In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt died at Warm Springs, Ga. About three hours later, Vice President Harry Truman was sworn in as chief executive.

In 1961, Russia launched a man into space. Yuri Gagarin became the first human to orbit the earth and return safely.

In 1981, the U.S. space shuttle Columbia was launched from the Kennedy Space Center with astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen.

A thought for the day: American writer George Orwell said, "Imagination is as good as many voyages — and how much cheaper!"

## DI Classifieds

### PUBLISHER'S 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

ANXIOUS about finding a job? Support group being started Wednesday, April 14, 4pm. Career Services & Placement Center, IMU. Discuss problems, share ideas, and investigate solutions. 4-14

GAY Peoples' Union is showing "Pink Triangle" Wednesday April 14, 8:00pm, Minnesota Room, IMU. 353-1162.

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WHAT? Flowers again? Send balloons to your favorite secretary. April 21. Balloons, Balloons, Balloons. 354-3471. VISA/MasterCard. 353-6210 anytime. 4-23

## PERSONAL

VIVE LA FRANCE! April in Paris, Friday April 16, 8pm-1am, IMU Ballroom. Adm. \$1.00. 4-16

LONELY SINGLES! Meet other singles. Return mail reply. Self-addressed stamped envelope. JAN ENTERPRISES, P.O. Box 2554, Davenport, Iowa 52809. 4-23

THIRTEEN Balloon Bouquet, clown, song, photo, \$13. Printed 11-inch balloons. Ray McPeck Balloons, 354-4634, 354-7458. Thanks! 5-14

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, Yae Room, IMU, 353-1162. 4-12

YOUR FUTURE in health, home economics, communication, business Plan for it! Attend Career Planning Seminars. Call 353-3147 today! 4-14

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 451, 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 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

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

SPRING Wedding? The Hobby Press offers two national lines of quality wedding invitations, accessories. 10% discount on orders placed through 6/1/82. Phone 351-7413 or 338-8837 evenings, weekends for private showing. 4-25

WEDDING MUSIC For ceremony, receptions. Strings and chamber music combinations. Time and references. 338-0005. 4-26

VACUUM CLEANER SALE! Up to 50% Savings! New, reupholstered, used! Kirby, Electrolux, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic. Healy's Vacuum and Sewing, 725 S. Gilbert 338-9158. 5-4

GETTING engaged? Diamonds and gold bands at unbeatable prices! AAA Coins-Stamps-Collectibles, Wardway Plaza. 4-23

VISUALLY BIZARRE unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers. 353-6210 anytime. 5-1

## PERSONAL

ULTIMATE in skin care. Deep pore cleansing, analysis, electrolysis, depilation waxing, make-up artist. Make up and skin care products available. Skin Systems, 104 South Linn, 337-7669. 4-23

GAYLINE/GPU Support, information, 7:30 - 10:00 Monday - Thursday, 353-7162. 4-19

QUALITY ALOE VERA Products by Saso Cosmetics, Inc. Introducing a superior line of aloe, jojoba, vitamin, vitamin enriched products for the skin and hair. Opportunities available, call your Saso representative, Iowa City, 358-8215, 358-0672, Riverside, 645-4158. 4-16

PROBLEM PREGNANCY Professional counseling. Abortions, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2724. 5-11

RAPE ASSAULT HARRASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE 338-4800 (24 hours) 4-26

RED ROSE OLD CLOTHES Great vintage clothes plus select used clothing. Unique and cheap! 11:00-5:00pm. Closed Tuesday and Sunday, 114 1/2 E. College, above Jackson's, in the Hall Mail. 4-18

GIVE a gift of relaxation! Therapeutic Massage Gift Certificate for Women, Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 4-21

SEX. Our new Cheezburger Combo Pizza, so good, might become new number 1 pizza! Free Free Delivery. MADRID'S PIZZA DELIVERY, 351-0712. 5-12

IDEAS, inventions, new products wanted now for presentation to industry. Call free 1-800-528-6050. Ext. 831. 4-15

## PERSONAL SERVICE

PROBLEM? We listen. Also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center, 351-0140 (24 hours), 1124 Washington (11am-2am). Confidential. 6-7

RESUMES. Cover letters. All occupations. Professional experience. Prompt. 656-3685, evenings. 4-5

PREGNANCY SCREENING AND COUNSELING AVAILABLE ON A WALK-IN BASIS. MON. 9:30-1:00, WED. 1:00-5:00, FRI. 9:30-12:00. EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC FOR WOMEN. 4-16

NEED TO TALK? Here Psychotherapy Collective - feminist therapy for women and men. Individual, group and couple appointments. Fees on a sliding scale. Scholarships available. Call 354-1226. 5-10

CERTIFIED Massage Therapist with 10 years experience providing highly specialized Aston-Patterning Massage. Effectively eases both muscular and joint tension. By appointment. M.A. Mommsen, M.S., 351-8490. 4-12

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon. Wednesday. Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. University of Iowa Foundation. For more information call 353-8271. 4-13

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 5-7

COUNSELING, relaxation training, reflexology, classes, groups. Stress Management Clinic, 337-6998. 5-6

## PERSONAL SERVICE

THE GREAT CRATE COMPANY has record crates and smaller sizes for various needs. They come in many different colors or natural. For more information or to order call 338-1527. Be prepared to possibly having to talk to a message machine. 4-20

YEARLY GYNECOLOGY EXAMS, Chiropractic and Cervical Pap. Screenings and Veneral Disease screening available in supportive, confidential environment. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 4-21

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units, from 5'x10' to 10'x10'. Call 337-3500. 5-3

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-6665. We care. 4-16

TENDER LOVING CARE. That's what we give our pizzas. 100% real ingredients made fresh to order. MADRID'S PIZZA DELIVERY, 351-0712. 5-10

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 4-14

PROFESSIONAL Income Tax Preparation. Let a certified tax preparer help you take advantage of all the new changes in the tax laws. Reasonable rates. 10% student discounts. Call Pete Miller 338-6505. 9:30-12:00pm M-F. 4-16

## HELP WANTED

WORK IN FRANCE, JAPAN, CHINA! No experience, degree, or foreign language required for most positions. Teach conversational English. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. ESL-22, P.O. Box 336, Centerville, WA 98531. 4-30

## RESUMES

What they say makes a difference. Have yours professionally prepared. Counseling available by appointment. Contact JOHN DAGGETT Employment Consultant 354-3529

ACCOUNTING CLERK - full time. Assist in bookkeeping and accounting activities primarily in sub-accounts, report writing and filing. Accurate typing skills and bookkeeping knowledge essential. University of Iowa Foundation. For more information call 353-8271. 4-13

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

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia, All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-1A4, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 4-24

WEEKDAYS MORNING 5:00 (MAX) All Day Movies 5:30 CBS News 6:00 U.S.A.M. 6:30 Varied Programs 6:50 Faith 20 7:00 PTL Club 7:30 Top Morning 7:50 Jim Bakker 8:00 Hot Fudge 8:15 Super Station Futime 8:30 ESPN Sports Center 8:45 Market Report 9:00 Popeye 9:15 L. Ruckeyser's Journal 9:30 Bullwinkle 9:45 Huck and Yogi 10:00 Country Day 10:15 Weather 10:30 CBS Morning News 10:45 Today 11:00 Good Morning America 11:15 Bozo's Circus 11:30 Lillas, Yoga and You 11:45 I Dream of Jeannie 12:00 Scooby Doo 12:15 Tom & Jerry 12:30 The Tomorrow People 12:45 Scooby Doo 1:00 Tom & Jerry 1:15 Tic Tac Dough 1:30 Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood 1:45 Bugs Bunny & Friends 2:00 Muppet Show 2:15 Leave It to Beaver 2:30 Movie: A Great Romance 2:45 Black Beauty 3:00 Brady Bunch 3:15 Gilligan's Island 3:30 The Howdy Doody Show 3:45 Sesame Street 4:00 Muppet Show 4:15 The Muppet Movie 4:30 Muppet Show 4:45 Leave It to Beaver 5:00 Beverly Hillsbillies 5:15 You Asked For It 5:30 Barney Miller 5:45 Andy Griffith 6:00 Callopie Children's Program 6:15 Varied Programs 6:30 CBS News 6:45 NBC News 7:00 Happy Days Again 7:15 Welcome Back Kotter 7:30 Varied Programs 7:45 Gomer Pyle 7:55 ABC News 8:00 CBS News 8:15 ABC News 8:30 ABC News 8:45 ABC News 9:00 ABC News 9:15 ABC News 9:30 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# Reagan most, least trusted, says 'People' poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Reagan is America's "most trusted" politician for 1982, but he also swept the "least trusted" category, beating out last year's title holder, Alexander Haig, People magazine said Sunday.

In a report on its Fourth Annual Reader Poll, People reported that 90 percent of the women surveyed said they would not want to change places with teenage sex symbol Brooke Shields, and 83 percent of the men polled said they would not want to

marry her. "When she's 20, she'll be a basket case," one woman reader commented, giving the model-actress only four more good years.

Among 16-year-old male readers, however, 43 percent said they would take her to the altar, People said.

And the honeymoon for Reagan and the American public apparently isn't over yet, People said.

Forty-eight percent of the

readers said they'd vote for Reagan again — roughly the percentage he won by in the 1980 election — while only 29 percent said Jimmy Carter's their man, compared with the 41 percent who voted for him two years ago.

In the "most trusted political figure" category, Reagan won a 29 percent vote, down from last year's 36 percent, but still a good distance ahead of second-place winner Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. (who also nudged out former Vice President Walter Mondale in the readers' race for next

Democratic presidential candidate). But Reagan also was the "least trusted" politician, winning a 21 percent vote in that category, and pushing Secretary of State Haig into second place (14 percent) and Richard Nixon into third (10 percent).

Nancy Reagan wasn't forgotten by the readers: 50 percent found her too fancy, snooty, snobby, hoity-toity and goody-goody, the magazine said.

And speaking of famous couples,

72 percent of the readers predicted Prince Charles and Princess Diana will live happily ever after, and 57 percent hope their first child is a boy.

Among other findings:  
• Former television "angel" Jaclyn Smith is best-looking woman (actress Bo "10" Derek plunged to 8th), and TV actor Tom "Magnum, P.I." Selleck the best-looking man.

• Dan Rather of CBS was named "most trustworthy" TV newscaster.  
• "I Love Lucy" is the television

series readers would most like to see revived.

• Stefanie Powers of "Hart to Hart" and Alan Alda are the favorite TV actors (with Alda winning for the fourth straight year in the men's category).

• Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn were named favorite movie actors, even before their Oscar wins.

• Favorite singers are Kenny Rogers and Barbra Streisand, with Diana Ross finishing just 0.05 of a percent behind Streisand.

## Collection agency headed by 'thugs' helps merchants

DAVENPORT (UPI) — Quad Cities' businessmen, burdened with bundles of bad checks by the faltering economy, are turning to an unconventional collection agency with a pair of tough-looking hombres at the helm.

Dressed in leather jackets over Harley-Davidson T-shirts, Kenneth Fitzpatrick and Maurice Holst don't look like modern entrepreneurs.

But just let someone dare to not pay up on a rubber check. That's when Fitzpatrick, better known as Doc, pushes back the bandanna tied around his head, reaches into his jacket and whips out a worn copy of the Iowa Code.

While he explains the state's penalties for passing bad checks, Holst, who prefers to be called Trampp, scowls and looks menacing. A person might easily get the impression that they'll knock the garbage cans over on the way out.

But they don't. They may look like "Easy Riders," but they never use violence or threatening language. Folks seem to be scared of them anyway and cough up the requested money.

"One person even ran next door to borrow the money to make good on a check," Trampp said.

LOCAL BUSINESSMEN have welcomed the crusty, street-smart pair with open arms. In less than two months, 2 Outlaws Check Collecting Service has grown into a thriving business.

"They're happy to see us," Doc said of the clients. "They say we're just what they're looking for. It's a crazy world out there where people are scared to collect money for themselves."

"They have to manage their business," Trampp said. "They don't have time for collecting bad checks."

Doc got the idea for the business while working for a liquor store in California, where he made a little extra money collecting the store's bad checks.

Then when he moved to Iowa and ran into money problems with a broken leg, he bounced a few checks of his own.

"I noticed that all these people (collection agencies) do is call you," he said. "That didn't scare me."

Doc and Trampp decided they could do better. After checking the legalities of such an enterprise, the pair registered their trade name with the Scott County Recorder's Office, printed up business cards and went to work.

"WE GAVE ONE business card to an alderman and I guess he was pretty shook up about it," Trampp said, describing the reaction of Davenport councilman Larry d'Autremont, who runs a medical supply store.

"They didn't do anything to me," d'Autremont confided. "But they scared the hell out of me."

Doc said the pair started out collecting a \$5 check for a local restaurant, but since then, "things started to snowball." About 10 friends have joined the business, which blossomed into rent collection and unpaid charge accounts.

"We work in pairs," Doc said. "That protects us as well. We don't want anybody saying we threatened them."

The collectors begin with a courteous telephone call.

"Most of the time the people say they'll pay up and send a check in the mail," he said. "Maybe 15 to 20 percent will pay just on a phone call. But sometimes you have to investigate them, if they've skipped town or something."

IF A PHONE CALL doesn't work, Doc and Trampp show up on the offender's doorstep for a personal visit. Sometimes it takes more than one visit, or more than two people.

If that fails, they may institute legal action by filing a suit in small claims court or — if there is a large amount of money involved — talk the county prosecutor into filing criminal charges.

For their services, 2 Outlaws receives half of whatever they collect, whether it is a \$5 check or a \$1,000 charge account.

"Most people are happy to give it to us," Trampp said. "Half is better than nothing."

Doc stressed his group is not associated with any motorcycle gang and doesn't go around busting heads in drunken bar room brawls.

"We're just people in business, but we have our own style," he said.

"And we can dress like we have been all these years," Trampp added, proudly tugging at the lapels of his leather vest.

## 'Enmity stimulation' from the U.S. Army

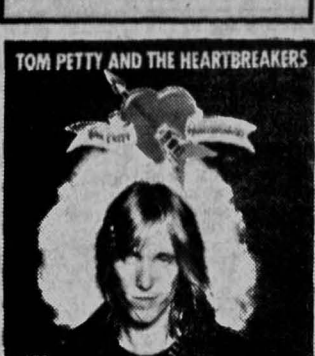
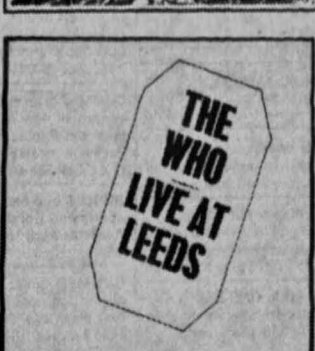
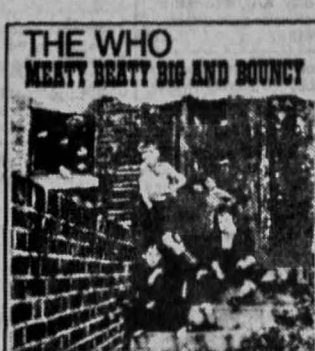
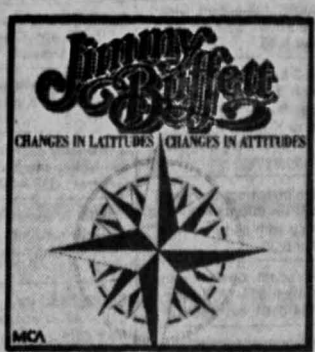
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The arcane, bureaucratic language and acronyms of the Pentagon are bad enough, but they could be worse.

The Armed Forces Journal, an unofficial publication for the military, has come up with a spurious "in-house" dictionary of its own.

Some samples of how bad it might be at the Department of Defense:

- Alternative Hostility — nuclear war.
- Antagonism Readout — situation report.
- Circadian Deregulation — death.
- Dynamic Processing Environment — kill zone.
- Enmity Stimulation — propaganda.
- Hostility Platform — tank, armored personnel carrier or armed helicopter.
- Nonstandardized Adversary — partisan, guerrilla.
- Permanent Prehostility — peace.
- Premature Offense — surprise attack.
- Serviced — killed in action.
- Unconventional Outprocessing — hasty grave.
- Violence Processing — combat.
- Violence Source — weapon.

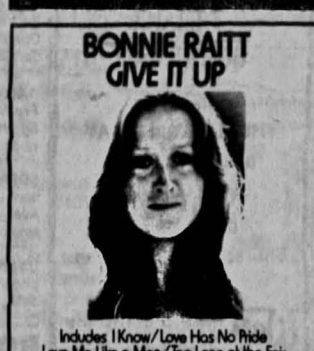
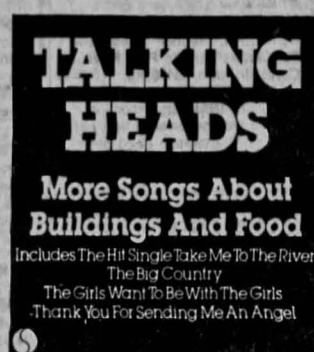
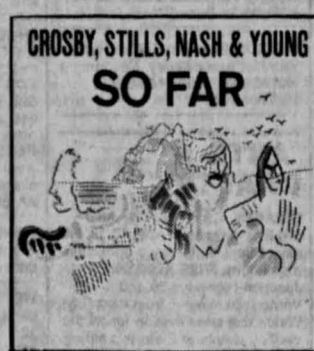
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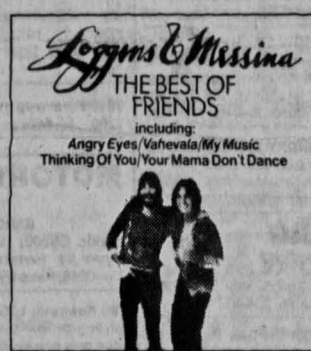
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Lynard Skynard - Nothin' Fancy  
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Warren Zevon - Excitable Boy  
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# NCA

By Melissa Isaacson  
Staff Writer

In the wake of Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps' accusations of widespread college recruiting, a number of sorts has been placed on college athletics. That have elapsed since then, however, are enough to improve a situation that has been worsening for years. As a result, a distribution of college basketball April 14 national letter approaches.

## Pulitzer Prize winners named

NEW YORK (UPI) — News won the 1982 Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service for a Navy cover-up of behind the shipboard deaths of sailors, Columbia announced Monday.

Massachusetts writer won the Pulitzer Prize for novel Rabbit Is Rich.

Paul Henderson of The Washington Post won the Pulitzer Prize for investigative reporting for proved the innocence of a man.

Saul Pett of The Associated Press won the Pulitzer Prize for writing for an article on federal bureaucracy.

AP also won in photography for coverage of the assassination of President Reagan.

John Darnoff of The New York Times won the Pulitzer Prize for national reporting for the martial law crisis in the Philippines.

Rick Atkinson of The New York Times won the Pulitzer Prize for excellence in the reporting of stories of national importance.

ATKINSON'S newspaper edition, the Kansas City Star, shared the Pulitzer Prize for coverage of the skywalk collapse that killed last July.

Other 1982 Pulitzer Prizes:  
• Commentary, Art and Letters, Los Angeles Times Syndicate  
• Editorial cartooning, the Austin (Texas) Statesman.

• Feature photography, White of the Chicago Tribune.

• Criticism, classical music, Martin Bernheimer of the New York Times.

• Poetry, the late Stephen Crane, The New York Times.

• Drama, Charles Lumsden's "The Soldier's Play."

• History, C. Vann Woodward's "The Burden of American History."

• Biography, William Bradford Huie's "Grant: A Biography."

• General non-fiction, "The Soul of a New Machine" by Richard H. Kohn.

• Music, Roger Sessions' "Concerto for Orchestra."

• A special citation to Milton Babbitt for his distinguished American music.

• A special citation to Milton Babbitt for his distinguished American music.

## Inside

Poet  
Marvin Bell will work at 8 tonight in Auditorium as part of long Poetry Festival.

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Weather  
Mostly sunny today, near 65. Mostly clear Wednesday; low in and high Wednesday.