

# The Daily lowan

Still a dime  
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, April 13, 1982

## NCAA basketball recruiting gets close scrutiny

By Melissa Isaacson  
Staff Writer

In the wake of Notre Dame Basketball Coach Digger Phelps' recent accusations of widespread bribery in college recruiting, a magnifying glass of sorts has been placed over inter-collegiate athletics. The two weeks that have elapsed since Phelps' statements, however, are hardly time enough to improve a situation that has been worsening for years.

As a result, a distressing shadow hangs over college basketball as the April 14 national letter of intent date approaches.

The current recruiting situation is one that Iowa and Iowa-bound athletes are not unaware of. Iowa's Big Ten Freshman of the Year, Michael Payne, who was recruited by "about 150-200 schools" as a prep star at Quincy High School, said: "I was never offered money, but sometimes you get offered other things. One school told me that if I visited, I could go on a fishing trip with some of the team members."

PAYNE declined the offer. "My mother and father were very wary of that when I was selecting a school, and my (high school) coach (Jerry Leggett), helped screen all the

schools."

Meager as the fishing incident may seem, Leggett immediately informed the NCAA of the offer. "I don't like to take any chances," Leggett said. "I didn't want anything to happen to Michael Payne."

But Leggett did describe a disturbing incident that occurred when Payne was being recruited. "The worst thing that ever happened was a coach who called Michael's dad and said that I was racially prejudiced and (must have) persuaded Michael to go to Iowa" since Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson is white.

According to Leggett, Payne's dad, a former Hawkeye basketball player,

was angered by the accusation. "Tom Payne knew this was absurd and told him that he was no longer welcome to call their home."

Michael Payne may be an unusual example in that, although he was one of the most heavily-recruited high school basketball players in the country last year, he said he received few unethical offers.

"ANY SCHOOL that would stoop so low as to bribe a kid is obviously not a good program. But it does go on," Payne said. He recalled a bribery case he had heard of when he was a high school player: "The first time I heard

about it was when Mark Aguirre was offered \$10,000 and a car by some school." Aguirre was the 1980-81 AP Player of the Year for DePaul as a junior and was the first player chosen in the 1981 draft.

Mendel Catholic basketball star Andre Banks, a Chicago prep headed for Iowa next fall, hit the headlines a week ago when he was in Pittsburgh for the Dapper Dan Roundball Classic, a game that pitted a team of U.S. all-stars against the Pennsylvania all-stars.

A Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reporter quoted Banks as saying, "What Digger Phelps said last week about there being a lot of pay-offs offered and made is

true. It's been going on for years. The head coaches don't do it, most assistant coaches wouldn't get directly involved in it, but the alumni wind up doing it after an assistant coach tips them off about a particular kid."

THE REPORTER followed Banks' comments by saying, "Others who said they had been offered bribes were..." He went on to quote four other high school players in town for the game on various items they had been offered such things as cars and money.

The story was picked up by both the Associated Press and United Press International. See Recruiting, page 6

## Pulitzer Prize winners named

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

Massachusetts writer John Updike won the Pulitzer for fiction for his novel *Rabbit Is Rich*.

Paul Henderson of The Seattle Times won the Pulitzer for special local investigative reporting for his series that proved the innocence of a man convicted of rape.

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

AP also won in spot news photography for Ron Edmonds' coverage of the attempted assassination of President Reagan.

John Darnton of The New York Times won the Pulitzer for international reporting for his coverage of the martial law crisis in Poland. Jack Rosenthal of the Times won the Pulitzer for editorial writing.

Rick Atkinson of the Kansas City Times won the Pulitzer Prize for excellence in the reporting and writing of stories of national import.

ATKINSON'S newspaper and its afternoon edition, the Kansas City Star, shared the Pulitzer for local reporting for coverage of the Hyatt Hotel skywalk collapse that killed 114 people last July.

Other 1982 Pulitzer Prizes went to:

- Commentary, Art Buchwald of the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.
- Editorial cartooning, Ben Sargent of the Austin (Texas) American Statesman.

- Feature photography, John H. White of the Chicago Sun-Times.
- Criticism, classical music critic Martin Bernheimer of the Los Angeles Times.

- Poetry, the late Sylvia Plath for her book, *The Collected Poems*.

- Drama, Charles Fuller for *A Soldier's Play*.

- History, C. Vann Woodward for his book, *Mary Chesnut's Civil War*.

- Biography, William S. McFeely for his book, *Grant: A Biography*.
- General non-fiction, Tracy Kidder for *The Soul of a New Machine*, a book about computers.

- Music, Roger Sessions for his "Concerto for Orchestra."
- A special citation in music went to Milton Babbitt for his life's work as a distinguished American composer.

## Inside

### Poet

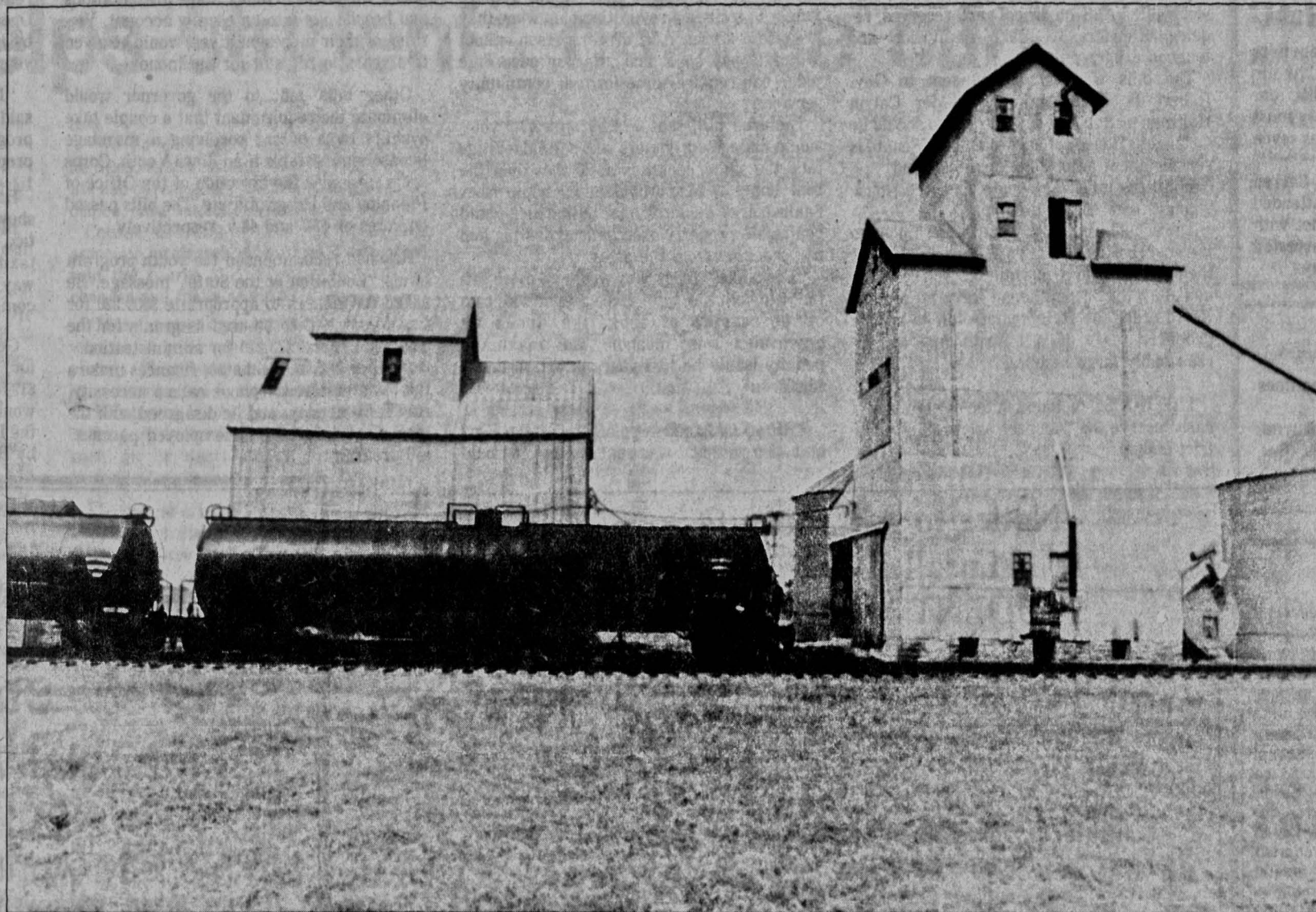
Marvin Bell will read from his work at 8 tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium as part of the week long Poetry Festival. ....page 8A.

### Index

Arts/entertainment..... 8A  
Classifieds..... 2B  
Crossword..... 4A  
Sports..... 1B  
Viewpoints..... 7A

### Weather

Mostly sunny today with a high near 65. Mostly clear tonight and Wednesday; low in the low 40s and high Wednesday near 70.



The Daily lowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

## Midwest Gothic

Standing beside railroad tracks near the small town of Downey, 10 miles east of Iowa City, this grain elevator is a symbol for rural Midwestern life.

## Reagan's pledge receives doubt

By Jennifer Shafer  
Staff Writer

Local officials called President Reagan's statement made on Saturday that his administration has not proposed a reduction in college student loans "double talk."

"Basically, he seems to be saying that he's not cutting loan programs, he's just trying to get a hold of the cost of the federal government, and passing that cost on to students" by stiffening loan requirements, according to John Moore, UI director of Student Financial Aid and Admissions.

"TO ME THE approach seems to be misleading because what was emphasized ... is that he is not cutting loans to students, he is cutting the cost of the federal government," Moore said. "But cutting the cost is restricting the ability of students to get the loans. It's a round-the-circle way of getting at it."

While vacationing in the Caribbean, Reagan said during a five minute radio

address that "a lot of people have simply been misled" into believing they cannot afford to attend college if his proposed financial aid package is passed by Congress.

Reagan said the cost of providing the educational loans, not the loans themselves, is what he wants reduced. The guaranteed student loan program would drop from its current level of \$2.7 billion to \$2.4 billion on Oct. 1 if Reagan's proposals are approved.

BUT BECAUSE the federal government only guarantees the student loans made by private banks, "not one dime" of the money he wants cut has ever gone directly to students, Reagan said.

The loans are popular because students can get them at below-market interest rates for a maximum 10-year repayment period.

But the president's explanations did not settle with Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for Student Services. "Banks only make the loans because

the federal government guarantees them," Hubbard said.

Reagan proposes to eliminate the federal loan program students can afford and substitute a loan program so expensive that few students can use it, Hubbard said.

"IT'S MISLEADING to say (students) won't be affected because in principle (loans) are still available because it will affect them if they can't afford it," Hubbard said.

Richard Summerwill, president of Iowa State Bank and Trust, said Reagan's statements "sound like an indirect way of blaming someone else" for the student aid cuts.

Summerwill said Reagan's proposals would force most banks to curtail the loan's 10-year repayment period to around three years — a time span too short for four-year college students who enter the work force at the bottom rung of the pay scale.

UI Student Senate President Patty Maher said the president is "kidding himself if he thinks it's not going to

hurt students, because it is."

MOORE SAID Reagan may have made the statements in an attempt to "mend the fence" with Congress and the educational community. "The news has been so full of the rebellious stand Congress has taken in regard to the cuts in student aid."

Rep. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) said Reagan's statements were surprising because the president "sounded like he just discovered the federal government didn't loan the money directly."

The eligibility requirements proposed by Reagan would require families with more than a \$30,000 annual income to demonstrate financial need to receive a loan. The proposed standards would also eliminate graduate students, who can now receive the 9 percent loan and not pay interest until graduation.

Reagan also proposes to raise the fee charged for granting a loan from 5 percent to 10 percent.

## Haig: No letdown in Falklands crisis yet

United Press International

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Monday "substantial differences" still separate Britain and Argentina and abruptly postponed his return to Buenos Aires. Argentina prepared its fleet to sail, possibly against the British blockade around the Falkland Islands.

In Buenos Aires, the foreign ministry said Argentina welcomed "with a broadly favorable spirit" a Peruvian proposal for a 72-hour truce and would "abstain from all action that could lead to an armed conflict" if Britain did likewise.

There was no reaction to the Peruvian proposal from Britain, however, and Argentina continued to airlift more troops and supplies to the Falklands to avoid Britain's naval blockade imposed late Sunday night.

Despite the Argentine pledge to abstain from action, there were indications the Argentine fleet was preparing to sail from port and possibly challenge the blockade.

A NAVY COMMUNIQUE said Navy Commander Jorge Anaya had visited the major naval base of Port Belgrano to give a farewell message to the fleet of approximately 15 major warships, which are ready to head out "when the command is given."

A news source in the area, 425 miles south of Buenos Aires, said the fleet has not sailed and it was not known exactly when it would. NBC News said the fleet could sail during the night.

In London, Haig said after 11 hours of talks with British officials that he would return to Buenos Aires early Tuesday for further talks. However, later, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said "a complication" has arisen in Argentina and it was not known when Haig would go to Buenos Aires.

Diplomatic sources in the Argentine capital said Haig's return has been delayed because of the tough British stance on the Falkland Islands question.

Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez told Haig by telephone that the new British responses to the Argentine peace proposals were unacceptable, the sources said.

"There has not been any progress," Costa Mendez told reporters in Buenos Aires in a comment about the Haig peace shuttle.

## Professor's military course is no 'bomb'

By Nancy Lonergan  
Staff Writer

James Murray, UI political science professor and a long-time proponent of nuclear disarmament, once favored the use of atomic bombs.

"My initial reaction to the first use of nuclear weapons was a sigh of relief," he said.

That first use occurred when Murray was an ensign on a U.S. Navy destroyer near the end of World War II. He was trained for the U.S. invasion of Japan which did not occur because the United States dropped atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Many years passed before Murray's positive reaction toward nuclear arms soured. But he became convinced that international tensions could too easily unleash mass destruction long before nuclear disarmament became the popular issue it is today.

Murray was first alarmed when President Kennedy stepped up U.S. nuclear arms production through the intercontinental ballistic missiles program.

Before Kennedy took office, the United States trailed the Soviet Union in nuclear weapons production. But a year after Kennedy's election, the arms gap was quantitatively in favor of the United States, Murray said.

DURING KENNEDY'S arms build up, Murray joined the Committee on International Action, an Iowa City group which wanted to see nuclear arms limited during the early 1960s.

"I didn't do any more than the average citizen," he said. That is, until a bull session with fellow Committee of International Action member and UI psychology Professor Dee Norton.

"We decided that it was fantastic that an important aspect of public

military policy was not being taught in the university," Murray said.

The two dreamed up a military affairs class in which Norton would cover the technical aspects of nuclear weapons and Murray would discuss U.S. and Soviet political stances. The political science course, Military Affairs, became part of the curriculum and is still taught by Murray and Norton.

The grand finale of the class is the examination of the annual U.S. Defense Department Report which lists U.S. military spending. Students learn the United States' underlying military policy by seeing how money was spent for defense.

WHAT SAVED the class from being just a good idea kicked around between a couple of friends was Murray's venture to the University of Istanbul in 1970-71 to organize its political science

department.

In "the gorgeous city of Istanbul ... I had all kinds of free time to put into thinking about how to develop the course."

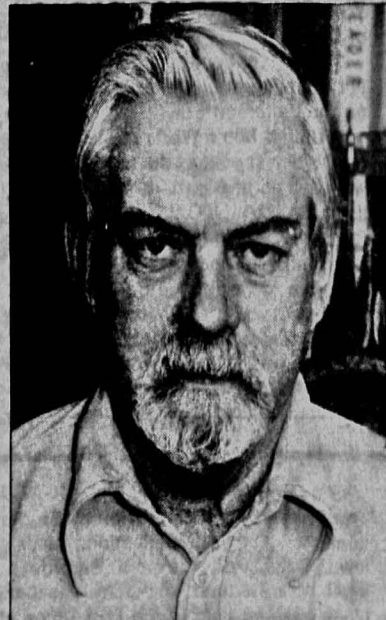
After returning to the UI in 1971 from a second trip to Istanbul, Murray proposed the course to the UI administration.

"We thought there would be" resistance, he said, but the class was not squelched.

In 1972, Murray began teaching military affairs and his course goals have remained the same during the 10 years.

"I try to the best of my ability to let students understand military policy and to give them sufficient factual basis to make as sound of judgments as they can," he said.

If student enrollment is any indication to Murray's success, he certainly



James Murray

See Murray, page 6



# Briefly

United Press International

## Gaza violence continues

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers shot and wounded 11 rock-throwing Palestinians Monday in clashes on the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip provoked by a Jewish gunman's Easter attack on the holy Dome of the Rock mosque, police said.

At least 10 other people were injured in confrontations and 37 Palestinians were reported arrested in East Jerusalem where Israeli police halted a march of Moslem notables to the Temple Mount area where the attack took place Sunday.

## Stoessel to cool tensions

WASHINGTON — President Reagan dispatched a second top-level U.S. mediator to the Middle East Monday to try and head off a breakdown of the American-inspired peace process.

With tensions in the area rising on several fronts, the White House announced Reagan is sending Deputy Secretary of State Walter Stoessel to Jerusalem and Cairo.

## Murder victims eulogized

YALE, Mich. — About 300 mourners attending an emotional Roman Catholic funeral mass for a slain mother and her four adopted children were told Monday they must forgive the family's killer "seven times seven times seven."

The Rev. Joseph Nosal, pastor of Sacred Heart Church where the slain family attended mass together every week, said he met with the family of the 16-year-old boy arrested hours after the killings last Wednesday.

## Quoted...

I was never offered money, but sometimes you get offered other things.

— UI Basketball player Michael Payne, commenting on recruitment practices. See story, page 1A.

## Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "All-day outage hits hospital school" (DI, April 9), it was incorrectly reported that Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric workers were restoring power to the UI Hospitals school building. UI Physical Plant employees restored the power, and Iowa-Illinois employees helped to supervise the work. The DI regrets the error.

In a story called "Blacks told superiority key to equality" (DI, April 12) it was incorrectly reported that Judge Luther Glanton Jr. is a U.S. federal judge. Actually, Glanton is a state judge in Iowa's fifth district court. The DI regrets the error.

# Postscripts

## Events

A minority rally against budget cuts will be held at 12:20 p.m. at the Pentacrest. It is sponsored by the Chicano Latino Indian American Student Union and the Black Student Union.

A presentation, "Unilateral Disarmament: Nuclear Freeze or Zero Option?", and discussion will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room. It is sponsored by the World Understanding Association and C.A.R.P.

A job search and cover letter seminar sponsored by Career Services and Placement will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

The Iowa Memorial Union Advisory Committee will meet at 4:15 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room. "Focus on Hunger" will be addressed by Lynn Cutler, 3rd District congressional candidate, and Steve Foster, chairman of the Johnson County Food Chain, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at St. Bede's Chapel in the Newman Center. It is sponsored by Bread for the World and Johnson County Food Chain and Association of Campus Ministers.

Volunteers interested in getting involved in Riverfest '82 should attend the committee meeting at 5 p.m. in Room 109 Macbride Hall.

"Families Working Together," a six-part series on parenting, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Lakeside Apartments community building. This series is of special interest to parents with children ages 4 to 7. For confirmation of request, call Eric M. Nelson at 338-0733.

A clown ministry informational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center. It is sponsored by United Ministries in Higher Education.

SCARD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room. Everyone interested is welcome.

A sports memorabilia show sponsored by the Slater-Steve Pilchen's collection will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Slater Main Lounge.

Marvin Bell will read from his poetry at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. He is the author of *Things We Dreamt We Died For* and *A Probable Volume of Dreams*.

The International Association will hold a social and meeting at 8 p.m. at the International Center, on the Jefferson Building second floor.

A United Mime Workers performance, "Mime is No Object: The Reproduction of the Working Day," will be held at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. It is sponsored by the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities, Residence Hall Building Associations, and the Office of the Education Program of Residence Services.

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

The Kayak Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room 26 Trowbridge Hall.

UPS 143-360

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

# Care center staff halted on union bid

By Kevin Cook  
Staff Writer

The creation of a bargaining unit for employees of the Johnson County Care Facility has been stalled while officials try to decide if the union can call itself the Staff Employees Collective Organization.

It's not that the Iowa Public Employment Relations Board has anything against the SECO label; the PER Board is trying to determine whether the union is the same one care facility employees voted to decertify last fall.

According to state law, a bargaining unit cannot represent an employee group for one year after the same unit has been decertified by the employees it represents.

Al Logan, who is trying to organize care facility employees, appeared at a PER Board hearing Monday afternoon and explained his position.

Until last fall, employees of the facility were represented by the SECO division of the International Brotherhood of Painters and

Allied Trades, the group Logan formerly represented.

According to Logan, he and the Painters union "parted ways" last year; the two groups contracted to work together in 1978. Employees of the facility voted to decertify from the SECO division of the Painters union last fall.

The question that the Public Hearing Relations Board must decide is whether Logan's SECO and the SECO division are the same.

A PAINTERS UNION official told the PER Board that Logan's group is not affiliated with his union. But the Painters union, represented by organizer Charles Graham of Independence, Mo., wants to prevent Logan from using the SECO name.

Graham said that SECO merged with the Painters union, and said his organization paid SECO's debts to state agencies. The Painters union lays claim to the SECO name, he said.

According to Graham, the Painters union has no objection to Logan's formation of a bargaining unit. He said SECO is the name the Painters union uses in their business

operations, and added that the union has SECO divisions at 12-14 other sites.

"We just want AI to change one letter, one syllable," he said.

According to Logan, the merger with the Painters union was merely a "merger of contract and the people under them." He said that SECO was created in 1972 and agreed to work with the Painters union in 1978.

"I think SECO division and SECO are two different entities," Logan said.

There is a SECO unit independent of the Painters union of about 50 clerical and professional workers at the UI, Logan said.

MARY JO SMALL, UI assistant vice president for Finance, confirmed that there are independent SECO members who work for the UI, but said that SECO does not function as a collective bargaining unit for them. She said that SECO originated at the UI, and said Logan was a major factor in its creation.

McClimon, hearing officer for the PER Board, has the role of "conciliator" between the two groups. McClimon called the matter a

"gray area of the law."

"We have not been able to resolve this informally," McClimon said. On March 25, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted to leave the decision up to the PER Board. Board Chairwoman Betty Ockenfels cast the only dissenting vote.

OCKENFELS SAID Monday she wants the supervisors to "take a stand that the two entities are one and the same."

Supervisor Don Sehr disagrees with Ockenfels, saying he "takes issue with county intervention" in the matter. The decision should be left to the PER Board, he said.

The supervisors' labor negotiator, Bob Burns, attended the meeting and suggested the supervisors contact the PER Board after a formal vote on the supervisors' stand on the matter.

Assistant County Attorney John Bulkley is representing Johnson County in the matter. All parties involved agreed to continue the hearing at 1:30 p.m. April 26 at Sabin School, 509 S. Dubuque St.

# Iowa Senate gives bills swift approval

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Senate, in rapid-fire action, Monday approved bills that would lift limits on school cash reserves, require offenders to make restitution and toughen drug penalties.

The bills were among 19 sent to Gov. Robert D. Ray, Majority Leader Calvin Hultman of Red Oak said the action should be a signal to House colleagues that the Senate is serious about adjourning next weekend.

In all the bills, the Senate accepted House changes then cast a final vote.

The school cash reserve bill was shipped to the governor on a 36-12 vote. It would remove the current 7.5 percent limit on cash reserves and allow the School Budget Review Committee to order the state comptroller to reduce property taxes if a district has an unreasonably large reserve.

THE HOUSE included in the definition of a cash reserve the "unspent balance" of a district budget.

On a 47-0 vote, the Senate gave final passage to legislation that would require judges to include a restitution plan when they prepare a sentence. If a poor person cannot afford to pay court and attorney costs, the judge can require some form of community service.

The drug bill, sent to Ray on a 49-0 vote, would make drug dealers who sell fake drugs face the same penalties as if they sold the real thing. It also would allow triple fines against drug dealers. And, authorities could confiscate property used in drug dealing and use proceeds from the sales.

"Lookalike" drugs also would be more difficult to sell. The bill makes production, sale or possession of lookalike drugs an aggravated misdemeanor. The maximum penalty would be two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

THE SO-CALLED "Son of Sam" bill passed on a 49-0 vote and was sent to Ray. It would

force criminals to put proceeds from movies, books, magazine articles, stage presentations and broadcasts into an escrow account. Victims, or their representatives, would be given five years to file suit for the money.

Other bills sent to the governor would eliminate the requirement that a couple take syphilis tests before receiving a marriage license and establish an Iowa Youth Corps program under the direction of the Office of Planning and Programming. The bills passed on votes of 47-2 and 48-0, respectively.

Ray had recommended the youth program in his "Condition of the State" message. He asked lawmakers to appropriate \$808,220 for fiscal year 1983 to be used as grants for the Youth Corp and \$73,220 for administration.

In other action: tight state finances make a tax on interstate telephone calls a necessity, Ray said Monday, and he disagreed with the idea of reviving the "unemployed parents" aid program.

SEVERAL LEGISLATORS have suggested reinstating the unemployed parents program. One-quarter of the families who were aided by it have broken up since it was killed last year, they said.

"I'd like to see how they'd finance it," Ray said, pointing to the \$7.5 million cost of the program. "They haven't even adopted our proposals to meet our budget requests."

Ray said projections of tight state finances showed the necessity of adopting the phone tax, which he proposed this year in addition to taxing windfall oil profits and changing the way nonresidents and part-year residents compute their income taxes.

Gerry Rankin, the legislative fiscal director, last week estimated the state will run a \$13.5 million deficit next year. The state would be at the break-even point, he said, if the Legislature adopts all the taxes suggested by Ray.

## 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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The Almanac  
By United Press International  
Today is Tuesday, April 13, the 103rd day of 1982 with 262 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.  
Frank Woolworth, founder of the five-and-dime stores, was born April 13, 1852.  
On this date in history:  
In 1934, in the depths of the Depression, 4.7 million American families were reported to be receiving welfare payments.  
In 1941, Russia and Japan signed a five-year neutrality pact.  
In 1964, Sidney Poitier became the first black man to win a motion picture "Oscar" as the best actor for the previous year.  
In 1965, Lawrence Bradford Jr., 16, from New York City, started work as the first black page ever to serve in either chamber of Congress.  
A thought for the day: President Thomas Jefferson said, "When angry, count to 10 before you speak; if very angry, 100."

There's a market for those unused items. Advertise them in THE DAILY IOWAN

## Lynn Cutler "College Students and Financial Aid Cuts"

Tuesday, April 13, 7:00 pm  
125 Trowbridge Hall  
(Geology Building)

sponsored by Politics Club & LASA

## 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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## Dine

The United Mime member min Urbana, Ill., w "Mime is No Obje Working Da

The troupe pres Monday and the The piece is about economics to da colored so designed by the M play in the Union.

As opposed to Mime works Monday and the who gradually bu according to a de "demonstrate the temporary jobs ar as a pawn of the

## Class

By John Nelson  
Special to The Daily Iowan

When Joseph Hines f over a year ago, he wa "I had no idea what I said the 19-year-old U Cedar Rapids.

Today, Hines is str education and knows w credits it all to a class Making a Vocational (7C:081), offered by the selor Education.

Like many other col was pressured to choos sure of without explori ignorant about a lot o parents pressured me t he said.

After two semesters, with business, and deci course.

In the course, Hines le careers and about him realize my true values always been intere coaching. This class he about it."

Making a Vocational-I a two-semester hour, p designed to help stud about an academic maj

RON JOHNSON, a fo dent in counselor edu course in 1972 as part of

## Board on ho

By Elizabeth Flans  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Sc vote tonight for the whether to accept Daggett's request children at home.

Superintendent and the board's leg Cruise have advise approve the propos "conditional ba remainder of the year.

In February, l animously approve policy requiring 22 tified teaching pe the policy, student be required to spe with certified teach in school and to p program for a m days.

The Daggetts a ber 1981 for perm their two childre the board voted home-study plan, i to draft a policy o quirements fo programs.

The Daggetts, backgrounds i

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## Dine-o-mime!

The United Mime Workers, a professional four-member mime troupe from Champaign-Urbana, Ill., will perform a program called "Mime is No Object: The Reproduction of the Working Day" at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

The troupe presented a series of workshops Monday and the performance will cap its visit. The piece is about the relationship of work and economics to daily life. A 20-foot long, four-colored score of the notational system designed by the Mime Workers will be on display in the Union. A discussion will follow the performance.

As opposed to most mime groups, United Mime works with real objects. The piece tonight focuses on three company members who gradually build a cycle of activities that, according to a description in the Village Voice, "demonstrate the numbing effect of some contemporary jobs and roles and show the worker as a pawn of the manipulative upper classes."



Bob Feldman, left, and Jeff Glassman are two members of the United Mime Workers performing company, who staged a show late Monday afternoon in the South Dining Room of Currier Residence Hall.

## Class helps students choose careers

By John Nelson  
Special to The Daily Iowan

When Joseph Hines first came to the UI over a year ago, he was lost.

"I had no idea what I wanted to major in," said the 19-year-old UI sophomore from Cedar Rapids.

Today, Hines is studying recreational education and knows where he is headed. He credits it all to a class he took last fall — Making a Vocational-Educational Choice (7C.081), offered by the Department of Counselor Education.

Like many other college students, Hines was pressured to choose a major he was unsure of without exploring his options. "I was ignorant about a lot of different careers. My parents pressured me to major in business," he said.

After two semesters, he was still not happy with business, and decided to take the career course.

In the course, Hines learned about different careers and about himself. "It helped me realize my true values and interests. I've always been interested in sports and coaching. This class helped me learn more about it."

Making a Vocational-Educational Choice is a two-semester hour, pass/non-pass course, designed to help students make a decision about an academic major or degree.

RON JOHNSON, a former UI graduate student in counselor education, created the course in 1972 as part of his doctoral dissertation.

"We have students take a look at their abilities, values and interests as well as their life and career goals" before making a career choice, said teaching assistant Tom Price.

Course coordinator Dr. David Jepsen, associate professor of counselor education, said the course also helps students handle changes and make sound decisions.

"Many students are at a point in their lives where major changes are taking place... They're at an age where they must learn how to make their own decisions."

"We try to teach students good decision-making skills so that they can apply them to such major decisions in life as career choice," Jepsen said.

The course consists of one lecture and two small group discussions each week. Jepsen said the course is unique in that students are not required to learn all of the material — only what interests them.

The lectures present information on searching for jobs, writing resumes and preparing for interviews.

IN THE SMALL group discussions, about 15 students and an instructor talk about career difficulties. The students provide one another with moral support. "They can relate to each other's problems," Jepsen said.

Paul E. Hills, a freshman taking the course, agrees. He is debating whether or not to go into the family business, as is another student in the group. "I can really relate to his problem. We're both not sure what to do."

The course also gives students first-hand knowledge of the careers that interest them. They participate in "environmental exercises," visiting work environments that they want to learn more about.

"They observe the people at work, ask questions about the job and then write up their reactions," Price said.

Students also become familiar with some UI services that aid students in making career decisions.

They complete the System of Interactive Guidance and Information (SIGI) computer program, which provides information about college programs and occupations and takes students through the steps of making a career decision.

They also visit the Career Resource Center and become familiar with the services it provides, he said.

ANOTHER important aspect of the course is reducing students' anxieties over career decisions.

Kathleen Staley, course coordinator from 1974-79 and current senior staff psychologist for the UI Counseling Service, said, "18, 19, and 20 years of age is awfully young for students to make a decision on what they think they'll be doing for the rest of their lives."

"Actually, students should look at it as the first of many choices," because the average person changes jobs seven times in her or his lifetime, she said.

Price echoed Staley's concern: "Traditionally, students are expected to

choose a major by their junior year and stick to it. I'd just as soon get away from that."

He said the average UI undergraduate changes her or his academic major approximately three times. "There are 40,000 different occupations out there. We try to assist students in becoming aware of what's available and where to look," Price said.

Students may fall behind schedule, and may have to make up credit and postpone graduation, but Price said this is preferable to choosing an unsatisfactory major or job.

ANOTHER student in the course, Gary Thompson, was also pressured by his parents to major in business.

"Although this class didn't provide me with a choice on a major, it did tell me that I didn't want to major in business," the 19-year-old sophomore said.

"It motivated me to think about a lot of different areas. I now know where to go and what to look for."

Thompson said he learned to have confidence in his own decisions. "Tom (Price) helped me a lot. He taught me that, no matter what I decided, it was okay for me to be whatever I wanted to be and to do whatever I wanted to do — just so long as I was happy."

Price has taught the class for three semesters and is pursuing a doctorate in counseling and human development.

"I have a lot of empathy for these students," he said. "I can relate to them in that I changed my undergraduate degree four or five times."

## Terre Haute cited for Nixon Library

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI) — Downtown Terre Haute would be a perfect location for the Richard M. Nixon Library, says local businessman Richard Eldred.

While other cities have refused the collection of important Nixon documents, Eldred is spearheading a drive to plant the controversial library in the traditionally Democratic city.

"We read an article about how the people in Independence, Mo., didn't want the library, and I thought, 'Why not Terre Haute?'" said Eldred, 32, president of a local moving and storage firm.

Eldred said the library would help revitalize the city's downtown section, and would be close to the nearby Indiana State University campus. He said Terre Haute also is geographically central to a network of Midwestern colleges which could use the library as an educational tool.

BUT ELDRED mainly wants the library in Terre Haute because it would attract tourists.

"The city would possibly net as much as \$15 or \$20 million a year from tourists who come to see the library," he said. "Based on figures from the National Archives, about 500,000 visitors would come to see it each year."

He said studies in other towns that are homes for presidential libraries show each visitor spends at least \$30 in the community.

## On Wednesday, April 14, the GAY PEOPLES' UNION

will show the movie "PINK TRIANGLES" A study of the prejudice against lesbians and gay men.

8:00 pm, Minnesota Rm., IMU Free admission & discussion to follow. 353-7162.

Westlawn Maison Francaise & the Foreign Language Club present...

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## Board to vote again on home-study plan

By Elizabeth Flansburg  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City School Board will vote tonight for the second time on whether to accept John and Cindy Daggett's request to teach their children at home.

Superintendent David Cronin and the board's legal counsel John Cruise have advised the board to approve the proposal at least on a "conditional basis" for the remainder of the 1981-82 school year.

In February, the board unanimously approved a home-study policy requiring 22-25 hours of certified teaching per week. Under the policy, students at home would be required to spend as much time with certified teachers as students in school and to participate in the program for a minimum of 180 days.

The Daggetts asked in December 1981 for permission to teach their two children at home. But the board voted 4-3 against the home-study plan, and then set out to draft a policy outlining rigid requirements for home-study programs.

The Daggetts, who both have backgrounds in education,

previously lived in the Clear Creek Community School district where they taught their children at home for two years.

ALTHOUGH THE Daggetts said in February that they were sure the board would approve their home-study program, they said they were unhappy with the board's policy because it stressed the number of hours spent with a certified teacher rather than stressing equivalency in education.

In other action tonight, the board will vote on whether to extend an agreement with a local citizens' association which helps high school students build homes.

Cronin said students from the city's two high schools have been building houses in the area for about six years to gain practical experience and get involved with the community's experts.

Cronin said the association, composed of local builders, realtors, bankers and other interested people, organizes and finances the home building project for high school students. After a house is sold, the association receives the profits which go into a scholarship fund for the students.

## Lessons of Poland crisis said to have global meaning

By Jonathan Brandt  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Solidarity may no longer be on the front pages of the world's newspapers, according to University of Oregon Professor Joseph Fiszman. "Yet the lessons of Poland have universal meaning."

Fiszman spoke on the Polish government's crackdown on the Solidarity union Monday on the UI campus, and said the lessons from the Polish crisis are applicable to countries around the globe, particularly in places like Latin America and Eastern Europe.

Solidarity, the Polish labor movement for socialist-democracy, came about in response to what Fiszman called the "bankrupt ideology of the state."

Far from being a people's government, the Polish leadership had evolved into a privileged elite similar to the Soviet Union's top echelon.

Like the Soviet elite, those in power in Poland have succumbed to the corruption that is rife among upper-level governmental employees. Officials and citizens alike have forgotten their "Lenin and Marx," and a class structure has filled the vacuum, he said.

THE UNION movement was fueled by widespread discontent with the communist state. As an indication of the Polish peoples' dissatisfaction, Fiszman gave the results of a poll taken three years ago.

Asked which party they would vote for during an election, those polled responded in the following way: 35 percent said they would vote for the Christian Democrat party, 32 percent said the Democratic Socialist party, 40 percent said the Peasant Party,

and only 3½ percent said they would vote Communist.

"Solidarity became merely a channel to vent that accumulated steam," Fiszman said.

In recent years, the Polish government has tried to take its citizens' minds off the government's ideological bankruptcy by resorting to huge displays such as giant factories licensed to build Western-style goods for local consumption.

These factories may have temporarily diverted the public's attention from the more immediate concerns of food shortages and poor housing conditions but ultimately they harmed the Polish economy.

"IT'S A SYSTEM in which they pretend," Fiszman said. "They pretend to be socialist, they pretend to be communist, they pretend to be freedom-loving."

Solidarity rose up because of the communist state's pretensions, Fiszman said. In Polish, the union's name means renewal.

Fiszman said the U.S. government has an ambivalent attitude toward events in Poland. In one respect, the United States hopes for new freedoms, but fears a change in the status quo that might destabilize Eastern Europe, harm trade or even spark a major confrontation with the Soviets.

The Soviets see Solidarity as a dangerous movement. "In Moscow, they're simply afraid of the new" and the Soviets fear the spread of such sentiment to its borders through Eastern Europe.

But the Soviets may not be able to quell the union movement, Fiszman said. "You can keep people down but you cannot keep them happy," adding that another uprising will probably occur within 10 years.

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Black Student Union  
ELECTION  
Friday, April 23  
All Executive Cabinet Positions are Open  
Petitions can be picked up in the Student Programs Office in the Iowa Memorial Union. Petitions must be turned in by Wed., April 14, 1982  
CANDIDATES NIGHT  
Monday, April 19  
at 7 pm in the  
Afro-American Cultural Center.  
Candidates will present platforms and explain why they are running.

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FOCUS ON HUNGER  
an election issue  
Featuring:  
Lynn Cutler, 3rd District Congressional Candidate  
Steve Foster, Chairperson Johnson County Food Chain  
Tuesday, April 13, 4:30-6:00pm  
St. Bede's Chapel, Newman Ctr.  
(corner of Clinton & Jefferson Sts.)  
refreshments served  
sponsored by Bread for the World & Johnson County Food Chain and association of campus ministers

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# Scholar sues Freudian curators

OAKLAND (UPI) — A Berkeley scholar with a controversial interpretation of Sigmund Freud's theories has sued curators of the psychoanalyst's estate for \$13 million in a dispute over access to Freudian archives.

In a suit filed last week in Alameda County Superior Court, Jeffery Mousaieff Masson alleges that he was fired from what he believed to be a lifetime position as project director of the Freud archives because of his reassessment of Freud's theories.

The suit further charges that curators of Freud's estate are now attempting to block Masson's access to Freud's unpublished works.

MASSON, 41, currently working on editing Freud's correspondence with Wilhelm Fliess, is asking for reinstatement as the archives director and \$13 million in punitive and compensatory damages.

According to the suit, Masson was hired by the Freud Archives in October, 1980, receiving a \$30,000 annual salary and the promise that, when Freud's daughter Anna died, he and his family would be able to live in Freud's London house.

But Masson was fired after he presented an academic paper last summer at Yale University challenging prevailing interpretations of the influence Freud's seduction hypothesis

had in forming his theory of psychoanalysis.

The standard view, which Masson disputed, is that Freud had completely abandoned the "seduction theory" in 1897 in favor of his theories of infantile sexuality.

AS A RESULT, contemporary Freudian analysts seek to treat patients' neuroses by eliciting their fantasies without an attempt to determine their roots in real life experience.

Masson's work suggests that some patients' problems might be caused by real childhood events, not only infantile sexual fantasies.

Dr. K.R. Eissler, secretary of the Freud Archives, was so disturbed by Masson's paper that he wrote the

Library of Congress, where the papers are kept, asking that Masson be denied access to the archives, the suit alleged.

Masson charges in the suit that the board of directors acted to "inhibit, silence and suppress" research such as his.

Masson feels the directors attempt "to conceal from the public the facts that Freud himself may have recognized that he had been wrong to completely abandon the "seduction theory."

Masson's dismissal made him unwelcome among Freud scholars, deprived him of income generated by academic speaking engagements and broke a lifetime contract, the suit alleges.

## Old Capitol Criterium



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\* Breakfast sandwich (choice of Honey Glazed Ham Patty or Honey Glazed Sausage Patty served on an English Muffin, with fried egg & cheese sauce. 1.29  
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For lunch, supper & snacks try our 29 Priced Burger, sandwiches, hot dogs, ice cream, shakes, fried potato skins, beer, wine, plus our famous spud entrees.  
Take out 354-3872.  
Old Capitol Center (2nd floor level, by parking ramp) Mail exits convenient to office or classes.

## Friday and Saturday Riverfest events listed

Following is the list for Saturday and Sunday Riverfest events. Monday through Friday's listings were printed in Monday's DI.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1982

**ENTERTAINMENT**  
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Student Organization Activity Fair: Information about student activities. Union Terrace Lounge.  
10 a.m.  
Honors Convocation: Outstanding students are recognized and several scholarships and service awards are announced. Hancher Auditorium.  
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Strolling and Ramping Clowns & Jugglers.

Kissing Booth: The women of the Alpha Phi sorority provide the kisses.  
Women's Athletics: Informational table on the riverbank behind the Union.  
11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.  
Greenhouse Tours: Tour the greenery on the roof of the Chemistry-Botany Building. Tours on the half-hour.  
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Artists' Exhibits: Artists display their crafts on the riverbank.  
Shoot Yourself: Visit the Hawkeye Yearbook photography booth and sip some lemonade.  
Balloons, Balloons, Balloons: Fancy and decorative balloons will be available on the riverbank.  
Eidercraft Display: Craft items created and displayed by Iowa City senior citizens. Riverbank.  
Button Maker: Create a button of your own design.  
Noon  
Magic: Magician Steve Crow. (Second show at 1:30 p.m.)  
Noon - 2 p.m.  
Sunspots: Observe sunspots through telescope. East of the Old Capitol on the Pentacrest.  
12:30 p.m.  
Jugglers Workshop: Additional performances at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.  
1 p.m.  
Martial Arts Performance: Members of the Chinese Students Club display their disciplined technique.  
Folk Dance: See and participate in folk dances with the UI Folk Dance Club. Courtyard, foot of Union Bridge. Additional performances at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.  
Debby and Leon: Chat with Debby and Leon outside on the stage behind the Union Wheelroom.  
Poet's Corner: Threepenny Poetry will give a reading. Second reading at 3 p.m.  
1:30 p.m.  
World War IV: A singing trio.  
2 p.m.  
Singing Show: The Chinese Students Club performs.  
Palestinian Dance Performance: A cultural dance performed by the General Union of Palestinian Students. Second show at 4 p.m.  
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
Honors Showcase: See the talents of the UI honors students in the Union Hawkeye Room.  
2:30 p.m.  
Children's Talk Show: Hear a kid's point of view on contemporary topics on the Terrace Patio.  
3 p.m.  
Medieval Fighting: The Society for Creative Anachronisms will simulate fighting of the Middle Ages.  
Medieval Dancing: The Society for Creative Anachronisms presents costumed dances from the Middle Ages.  
3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.  
Pow Wow: The drummers and dancers of The Red Earth Singers from Tama, Iowa.  
4 p.m.  
Rock Opera: An excerpt from The Final Concert Tour of Mickey Colossus and the Merchants of Death.  
4:30 p.m.  
Black Genesis Troupe: Dance variations presented on the Union riverbank.  
5 p.m.  
Step Show: Phi Beta Sigma performs. Shambaugh Auditorium.  
6 p.m.  
Magic: Steve Crow performs. Shambaugh Auditorium.  
6:30 p.m.  
UI Voices of Soul: Singing present and past day gospels and spirituals. Shambaugh Auditorium.  
8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.  
Polkafest: Herbie's Little German Band provides the music for a benefit for the Association for Retarded Citizens, held in the Union Ballroom. Tickets available at the Union Box Office.  
8:30 p.m.  
Comedy Film Fair: Union Indiana Room.

**MUSIC**  
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Jazz Tent:  
\* 11 a.m. - noon — Uptown Serenaders.  
\* 12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. — Paul Norlen Trio.  
\* 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. — Chastity Benevolence.  
\* 2:45 p.m. - 3:45 p.m. — Tim Daugherty Trio.  
\* 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. — Jazz Ensemble.  
11 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Folk Courtyard: Folk music. In the cour-

tyard of the Art Building at the foot of the Union Bridge.

\* 11 a.m. - 11:35 a.m. Janis Hulme  
\* 11:45 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. Kirk "Stretch" Streb  
\* 12:30 a.m. - 1:05 p.m. Laura Hudson  
\* 1:15 p.m. - 1:50 p.m. Joe Kennedy  
\* 2 p.m. - 2:35 p.m. Desiree Gaby & Sarah Jones  
\* 2:45 p.m. - 3:20 p.m. Brooklyn Heights  
\* 3:30 p.m. - 4:05 p.m. Tom Fate  
\* 4:15 p.m. - 4:50 p.m. Mary Adams  
\* 5 p.m. - 5:35 p.m. Joe Priester  
11:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
Riverfest Concert: An afternoon of music on the Union Field, emceed by Edmonds and Curley, a comedy duo from Chicago.  
\* Noon to 1:15 p.m.: Rivercity Jazz Band featuring Dixieland jazz.  
\* 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.: Bobby's Blue Band featuring rhythm and blues.  
\* 4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.: Iowa Lite String Band featuring country tunes.  
\* 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.: The Vers featuring rock 'n' roll.  
8 p.m.  
Folk Night: Chris Frank and Thunderhead return to Iowa City with a wild hammer dulcimer and fiddle duet. Original and contemporary folk music. Union Main Lounge. Tickets available at the Union Box Office.  
RECREATION  
8 a.m.  
Riverfest Run: Third Annual 10,000 Meter (6.2 mile) River Run will begin at the UI Recreation Center. There will also be a 5,000 Meter (3.1 mile) Fun Run. At 9 a.m., following both races, there will be the Awards Ceremony with a drawing giving all runners a chance to win new running gear. Applications available at United Federal Savings. The \$5 entry fee includes a T-shirt.  
9 a.m.  
Intramural Coed Tennis: Doubles. Library Court.  
9 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
Intramural Softball Tournament: On the Coralville and Iowa City Park District Fields and the Field House and UI Recreation Fields.  
10 a.m.  
Sailboat Rides: Shuttle service to Lake Macbride for sailboat rides with the UI Sailing Club.  
Noon  
UI Rowing Association vs. Waterloo Rowing Association: Riverbank.  
Kite Flying Contest: Win by showing the longest flight, the highest flight, the longest flight or the most creative kite. Hancher Auditorium grounds.  
1 p.m.  
All-University Canoe Race: Women's and coed heats, as well as the men's finals. The course is from the Canoe House bridge to the Union Bridge.  
UI Lacrosse vs. Knox College: Played on the UI Recreation Center field.  
Coed Volleyball Tournament: Double elimination tournament features campus organizations, faculty, staff and community members.  
New Games: Between bands at the Riverfest Concert on the Union Field.  
2 p.m.  
Rugby Scrimmage: City Park.  
3 p.m.  
Kayak Club: Demonstration of the rolling and paddling techniques on the Iowa River.  
7 p.m.  
Hot Air Balloon Rides: Madison Street field.

**FOOD**  
11:45 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Parents Weekend Luncheon Buffet: UI President James O. Freedman will be speaking. Tickets at the UI Office of Public Information.  
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Riverfront Cafe: Local vendors provide American, French, Greek, Chinese and Mexican food. Patio of the UI Art Museum.  
Beverage Tent: Beer and other refreshments available at the South end of the Union in the circle drive.  
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.  
Pig Roast: Potato salad, baked beans, rolls, brownies and beverages will also be served. Tickets available at the Union Box Office.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 18

8 a.m.  
Tennis Tournament: Coed and intramural elimination playoffs of Saturday's matches on the Library Courts.  
9 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
Intramural Softball Tournament: Coralville and Iowa City Park District Fields, and the Field House and UI Recreation Building Fields.  
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Scrooge's Warehouse: The Art Resource Center will exhibit and sell original artwork. Union Main Lounge.  
1 p.m.  
UI Lacrosse vs. Drake University: UI Recreation Center field.  
Intramural Tug of War: Union Field.  
Folk Dance: UI Folk Dance Club. Foot of the Union Bridge.  
3 p.m.  
Old Brick Forum: Ed Luck, United Nations Associate of the United States, speaks on U.S.-Soviet relations in the 1980s. Telecast and broadcast live from Old Brick.

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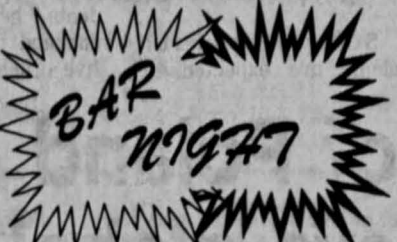
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THURSDAY APRIL 15

BAR SPECIALS: w/Riverfest tshirt

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

### ACROSS

1 Nuisance

5 Horner

9 Looped band

14 Wood strip

15 River at

16 Greasewood

17 Maple genus

18 This may be

19 Hoopster

20 "..." and

21 "..." and

22 "Dreamgirls"

23 Sycamore, e.g.

24 Strongbox

28 Back

29 Tempo

30 Forward

34 Jacket

35 Selves

36 Dramatist

37 Certain liquors

38 Pertaining to

39 Sea eagle

40 A Gardner

41 Long-billed

42 One with "the

43 Attempt

44 British

45 Margarine

47 Platter for an

48 "... win ..."

49 (exhortation to

50 Embankments

51 Payment of a

52 Comfort

53 Pupil, in Paris

54 Sway

### DOWN

1 Map of a

2 Every's

3 Mob follower

4 "The ..."

5 Joanne

6 Woodward film

7 July-August in

8 Australia

9 Crazy as

10 Small mollusk

11 Pierce

12 Gaits

13 Hagen

14 He wrote

15 "Assembly":

16 1961

17 Pteridophytes

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# Anderson: Small business incentives key to jobs



Bob Anderson

By Rochelle Bozman  
Staff Writer

The No. 1 issue in the upcoming state elections will be the economy and lack of jobs in Iowa, according to Democratic lieutenant governor candidate Bob Anderson.

Anderson, a state representative from Newton, said Monday the state government should concentrate on helping small businesses to help stimulate jobs.

"There are some directions the state could take that would help the economy," Anderson said. "Recent studies show that 90 percent of the new jobs in the last year have been created

by small business."

Rep. Steven Rapp, D-Waterloo, is the only other candidate to oppose Anderson in his bid for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor. Anderson hopes to have the upper hand.

"I think I stand a very good chance," Anderson said. "I've been to about 20 counties now and the response has been very good. I think my leadership in the House and in the community is my strongest point."

ANDERSON THINKS one of the three Democratic gubernatorial candidates will win this year and said he could work with any of them. "I think

the Democrats will win in the house this year and I would have been in the position to become leader of the house. I would not have taken the chance of running if I did not think I could win."

One solution that Anderson would propose to Iowa's economic problems would be to place limits on the amount of federal taxes Iowans are allowed to deduct from their Iowa taxes.

"That is the most regressive tax there is," Anderson said. "It allows a large number of wealthy Iowans to avoid their responsibility to the state."

He said Iowa is one of the few states that has no limit on the amount of federal taxes that can be claimed and he was one of the first legislators to

support the idea six years ago when he was elected to the house.

"I proposed it six years ago because there were people making over \$100,000 a year who weren't paying any state taxes and those are people that can afford to pay," he said.

PROGRAMS THAT have been overlooked and underfunded in the past should be supported by the state, he said. When funding these programs "we should look at not only the cost of the program, but whether or not the spending of these dollars is making someone more independent or whether these dollars can be seen as an investment."

"These are the things we must look at when we are allocating this money — not just how much money we can cut the budget," he said.

Ignoring these funding problems will not make them go away, he said. "That is not the kind of farsighted plan a business would make — it's very shortsighted. The state is going to end up paying more for these programs."

Education is one of the things that must be funded properly, Anderson said, adding that the \$14 million institutional fund, which is money requested by the state Board of Regents to increase faculty and staff salaries, should be looked at more closely.

## Computer for elementary children bought by school district foundation

By Cathy Kristiansen  
Staff Writer

Iowa City elementary school children will soon be tapping through such computer programs as how to scare your mother with an elephant or how to maneuver a tricycle to the planet Pluto.

An Apple II Plus microcomputer was bought last week for Iowa City's elementary schools by the new Iowa City School District Foundation, which raised the necessary \$1,933 through direct mail solicitation and the individual efforts of the organization's board.

The next plan is to purchase four additional computers by the end of 1982. Because most of the district's 15 elementary schools will initially share one computer, each school will have it for just three weeks. Lucas and Hoover elementary

schools purchased their own machines.

Created last fall to help schools combat budget cuts and inflation, the private, tax-exempt foundation proposes to raise revenue for similar important projects. They will have 21 members on the board, representing each of the district's elementary and secondary schools.

BOARD MEMBER CLAIRE GERBER, whose two sons attend Ernest Horn Elementary School, said: "We hope to be the umbrella over all the support groups ... and maintain the district's services. There has been a statewide crunch in the budget. Things really came to a halt in terms of spending and we would like to maintain the quality programs we have in the district."

"We plan to work closely with the Iowa City School Board of Education. We are

modeled and designed after the University of Iowa Foundation."

The foundation's 16 members unanimously decided to make their first purchase a computer, Gerber added. "It is a small way of starting, rather than holding our money in the treasury ... There is a growing trend towards computers in schools."

Several pictorial manuals accompany the computer, and teachers can be trained to use the machine in 90 minutes.

District Media Coordinator Jean Donham is in charge of use of the computer. She said: "We have already established a circulation system. The computer will always touch base with us before it goes to the next school."

She explained that Apple II plus was selected for its expandability, capability and ability to be connected to printers.

## Banking bill moving through legislature

DES MOINES (UPI) — A compromise bill designed to aid savings and loan associations breezed through the Iowa Senate Monday, belying weeks of haggling between legislators, bankers and other financial officials.

The legislation, sent to the House on a 36-11 vote, would limit state regulations restricting the activities of banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions. In fact, if approved by the House, it would revolutionize the way financial institutions do business in Iowa.

"This is a good bill," said Sen. Edgar Holden, R-Davenport. "None of this will be a panacea but I think we provided for most of the objections."

Lawmakers spent only about two hours debating the bill, although the Senate a few weeks ago was forced to return the measure to committee when a carefully constructed deal began to crumble.

Most of the debate focused on whether savings and loans should be required to pay interest on all new escrow accounts. Escrow accounts are set up by lending institutions to hold property tax payments of homeowners, who usually make monthly payments in addition to mortgage payments.

Sens. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, and Lucas DeKoster, R-Hull, wanted to remove from the bill mandatory interest payments on escrow accounts.

BROWN ARGUED many savings and loans soon will drop escrow accounts if required to pay interest. He said most homeowners prefer the convenience of having the thrifts make their property tax and insurance payments.

Holden said county treasurers who have to collect the property tax payments enjoy the convenience of dealing with only a few banks handling hundreds of accounts rather than working individually with each homeowner.

However, Sens. Berl Priebe, D-Algona, and James Gallagher, D-

Jesup, described the interest payments as being in the interest of people. "This is a people amendment," said Priebe.

"We agreed weeks ago this was a good idea for the people and now after the Easter weekend, all of a sudden your mind has been changed," said Gallagher. "The idea of interest on escrow accounts is that it benefits people."

The proposal was defeated on a 27-21 vote.

The Senate adopted a proposal by Sen. John Murray, R-Ames, to allow savings and loans gradual lending powers. Murray explained the authority of state-chartered thrifts to get into the commercial area would be triggered by federal law or regulation.

If a federal law is not enacted, savings and loans could participate in the commercial area with up to 1 percent of its assets. In 1983, thrifts could use 2 percent of their assets with an additional 1 percent of their assets on each July 1 up to 5 percent.

SAVINGS AND LOANS could use 10 percent of their assets in the commercial area only if the federal government finally enacts a law or regulation.

Key features of the bill would:

- Limit bank charges for bad checks to \$3.25 or 1 percent of the total check amount.
- Allow bank holding companies 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 loan associations that hold no more than 9 percent of the total deposits of savings and loans in the state.
- Allow savings and loans to grant loans for personal needs, cars and farmers, issue credit cards and cashier's checks and sell stock. But the 1 percent limit on assets would apply.
- Enable savings and loans to merge together or with banks, make acquisitions or convert from a mutual ownership to stock ownership.

## Police investigate mail from fictitious agency

By Glenn Townes  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Police Department is investigating two letters received by two Iowa City women during the weekend written by a fictitious detective agency.

According to police reports, Susan L. Faber, N-324 Currier Residence Hall, and Vicki Sedivec, 2120 S. Riverside Dr., received letters during the weekend from the Aardvark Detective Agency, demanding the two women make restitution for bad checks written to a local merchant.

Both women said they had not recently written checks to the establishment named in the letter. Police are continuing their investigation into the incident.

Charges have been filed against two

Iowa City men accused of assaulting a woman Saturday night at the Copper Dollar, 211 Iowa Ave. According to police reports, Pedro Aquasvivas, 514 S. Lucas St., and Roger A. Diltz, 2854 Roberts Rd., are accused of assaulting Crystal K. Slach, 1826 Hollywood Blvd., at the bar Saturday evening. Charges of assault were also brought against Slach by Diltz. No court date has been set.

UI Campus Security is investigating the theft of a \$700 amplifier from a UI student's dormitory room. Greg Bromwell, 2306 Quad Residence Hall, told UI Campus Security Monday that sometime during the weekend someone broke into his room and stole his amplifier and cassette tapes valued at \$175. Campus Security has no suspects in the theft.

**Old Capitol Criterium**  
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Iowa City, IA.

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## Tenants' victory

Last summer, when residents of a local apartment complex joined in a lawsuit against the owners, they proved that tenants don't have to remain passive when landlords impose outrageous rent increases. Their action should be an example for area renters who find themselves in similar situations.

After ownership of the Grandview Court Apartments changed last summer, the new owners canceled existing leases and issued new ones — complete with overnight rent increases of from \$80 to \$100 per month. Some residents moved out in disgust, but others decided to stay and fight. They formed the Grandview Court Apartment Tenants Association and sued the new owners.

The suit was settled last month, in favor of the tenants. The new owners are required to award monetary damages and rent reductions to those still living in the complex, and must help pay the moving expenses of those who left.

The tenants' success should be seen both as a moral victory and a call to further action. Grandview Court residents received their legal due only after expending substantial time and effort putting together a lawsuit. Not everyone in the same situation would be able to organize as effectively.

The answer lies in a suggestion put forth by Sue Boege, spokeswoman for the Grandview group: the formation of a city-wide tenants' association. A permanent tenant advocacy organization could respond quickly and effectively to charges of abuse, and might make landlords more reluctant to take unfair advantage.

The mechanism for such a group exists already in the UI Protective Association for Tenants; persons interested in joining or promoting the group should call the PAT office at 353-3013. Protecting the rights of everyone in Iowa City who rents is the best way to protect your own rights as a tenant.

Dan Jones  
Staff Writer

## Gubernatorial issues

Iowa will elect a new governor this fall, and candidates are proposing programs to aid the state's ailing economy. Former Iowa House Majority Leader Jerome Fitzgerald, a Democrat who lost in 1978 to Robert Ray, has announced some proposals that deserve serious consideration.

Fitzgerald suggests that the state invest money to fund the ailing home construction industry, and re-establish a public works program, financed with a gross receipts tax on oil companies, to repair Iowa's roads and bridges.

By spending between \$1 million and \$2 million of state revenue, the Iowa Housing Finance Authority could sell bonds or borrow up to \$50 million to be loaned to Iowans to buy new homes at reduced interest rates. Fitzgerald contends this would raise the number of construction projects (and hence employment) because people otherwise unable to purchase their own homes then could.

His tax proposal would put an estimated \$42 million in the state treasury. Iowa's constitution mandates that money raised from motor fuels taxes be spent on transportation. In addition to improving the quality of the state highway system, the program would increase government employment. Oil companies contend the cost will be passed on to motorists. Even so, the biggest burden would be put on those people who buy the most gas and therefore use the roads most.

It is encouraging to see the gubernatorial candidates discussing substantive issues this early. Fitzgerald, former U.S. Attorney Roxanne Conlin and former state Democratic chairman Edward Campbell are all campaigning heavily. This election, unlike many others recently, seems geared more towards presenting real options in state planning and development than towards being a personality contest.

Steven Horowitz  
Staff Writer

## Truth in sports

Sports supposedly represent the American way: competition, sportsmanship, physical fitness. Yet cheating in sports is epidemic. College basketball has been particularly hard-hit because a single illegally recruited player can turn a whole program around.

Recently ex-Clemson coach Tate Locke has written a book about his cheating ways, several pro-players have admitted that unnamed schools offered illegal enticements, and Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps and New Mexico coach Gary Colson have publicly decried the rash of cheating. Phelps claims \$10,000 per year is the going rate for good players; Colson claims that a particular player was offered \$200,000.

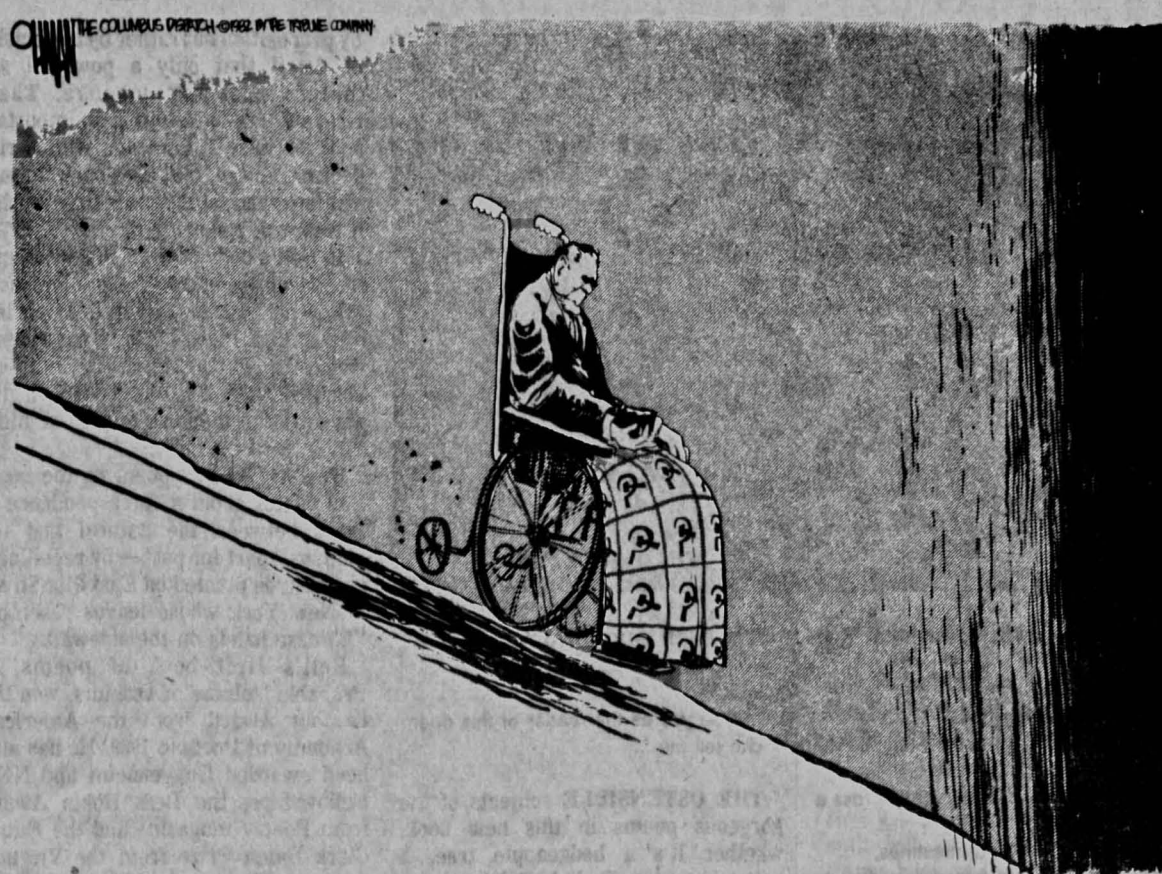
But while Phelps has reported some violators to the NCAA, he refuses to publicly name schools he knows are paying athletes, and Colson refuses to report anyone specifically, even to the NCAA — an attitude shared by many coaches.

To condemn cheating without putting yourself on the line to stop it is hypocritical. Coaches who know about cheating should go public with their information, instead of making general accusations that put all athletes and coaches under suspicion. University presidents must become more active in policing athletic departments, while also adopting criteria other than won-lost records for hiring or firing coaches. The NCAA should increase the penalties against universities for cheating, and also prohibit coaches with major rules infractions from ever coaching at other NCAA schools.

Meanwhile, the press and the public ought to ignore the whiners who want sports cleaned up — but don't want to help.

Hoyt Olsen  
Staff Writer

# Viewpoints



## The Daily Iowan

Volume 114 No. 175

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## Marching to the tune of a different drummer

I MARCHED TO THE beat of a different drummer — and not in some artsy metaphorical sense. No, this guy was really different. The rumor was he had three testicles; although I never counted the fruit of his loom, I can tell you that he seldom had trouble getting dates.

At first it upset me that this percussionist triple-threat should have one

## Gene Needles



## Democrats may win the battle of reapportionment around country

By Clay F. Richards

GOP Woes: Reapportionment was supposed to be a boon for Republicans. The new census shifted 17 House seats from northern industrial urban — and Democratic — areas to the Republican sunbelt. Some party leaders said the GOP would pick up half the 26 seats they need to control the House from reapportionment alone.

But Democrats pulled the strings in the statehouses where reapportionment is done and the courts have upheld their work. Republican National Chairman Richard Richards is saying the party will get six seats through remapping; but in private conversations, the RNC computer experts who know how to read the new district lines are saying a gain of no more than four and possibly only two.

That is contingent on no major disasters in the two big states still to reapportion — New York and Florida. New York loses five seats, and Republicans say at least three have to be held by Democrats in New York City. In Florida, it looks like the two parties will split the state's four-seat gain.

IN THE PAST week, Republicans suffered setbacks in Minnesota and Texas — two states where they have otherwise made major gains in recent years.

In Texas, GOP Gov. Bill Clements backed a plan to create a predominantly black district in Dallas, because it gave Republicans the edge in two surrounding districts now held by Democrats. The courts threw that out, adopted a plan that gives minorities significant strength but not a majority in two districts, and in the process left only one safe Dallas seat behind for Republicans.

The Republicans' first attempt to challenge that court ruling in the Supreme Court failed, and a second challenge is pending.

The high court also turned down an

## UPI analysis

appeal by five GOP House members from Minnesota for an expedited decision on their appeal. The court-drawn plan appears to give the Democrats four seats for sure, with three more leaning to the GOP and one a tossup. Republicans now hold five of the eight seats.

WATT HEIP: Not everyone dislikes Interior Secretary James Watt. In just one day, Watt went campaigning for Rep. James V. Hansen, R-Utah, and he helped the conservative lawmaker raise \$65,000 for his re-election campaign.

Watt appeared at a function in Salt Lake City where \$15,000 was raised and then spoke at a dinner where the gate was \$50,000. The two events raised about a quarter of what Hansen thinks he will need for his campaign.

60 Seconds: Aides to Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, have agreed to scrap portions of a 60-second television campaign ad that shows the conservative lawmaker with CBS' Mike Wallace. The newsmen complained that some might interpret the ad as an endorsement for Hatch. But the senator's advertising agent said the scene was used only to show that Hatch was a senator with a national reputation.

SPRING FEVER: Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., is testing the water to decide if he should run for president, but last week he found the water frozen. First he went to Iowa, where he was greeted with a blizzard. Then he flew off to New Hampshire two days

later, where the freak early spring storm caught up with him again. "I'm getting used to it," he said.

Take That: One would conclude that Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., chairman of the House Democratic campaign committee, was not too happy with a recent Federal Election Commission decision: The FEC ruled that 44 freshman House Republicans were not legally engaging in fund-raising activities when they sent a letter to 1,360 political action committees urging them to support GOP candidates in the 1982 elections.

"The FEC's decision is, in part, remarkable because it is without foundation in law, shot through with profound illogic and generally a poor piece of work," Coelho said in a letter to the commission. "I cannot truly confess to surprise over all of this, in view of the FEC's unfortunate record of often unsound, indefensible and inconsistent constructions" of the campaign law.

NEST EGG: One savings bank a little better off than most these days is the First National Bank of Maryland in Baltimore. Since 1975 it has held a nearly forgotten passbook account holding \$1 million in Maryland taxpayers' money.

The legislature set up the fund for public financing of its elections, allowed taxpayers to checkoff \$2 on the tax returns to put into the fund, but never got around to setting up a plan to give the money to candidates.

Through the Haze: The Washington area organization of Teenage Republicans takes its advice anywhere it can. Last week, members invited White House political operative Lee Atwater to speak at their meeting. When they meet again April 27, the speaker will be psychic Jeanne Dixon.

## CARP doesn't merit UI benefits

To the editor:

I am replying to Gilbert Alexander's response to my letter (DI, March 3). The Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles neither disproved my complaints against them nor proved my allegations to be "misleading and full of inaccuracies." (DI, March 11)

My point was that CARP is a branch of Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church and I question whether they deserve the benefits of being a UI-sponsored organization. Though they don't receive funds directly, they receive benefits that amount to a cash equivalent from our tuition, in free meeting spaces, auditorium access and audio-visual equipment privileges.

Besides The Daily Iowan feeling obliged to publish their guest opinions, they also have the use of the Union Landmark Lobby as a forum for their demented philosophy. They use deception in not openly identifying

## Letters

themselves as "Moonies" in their door-to-door solicitations as well as in their anti-Communist tables in the Union.

When I read their reply I thought of the anti-Communist propaganda of the 1950s. I question how they are capable of achieving "the rekindling of spiritual and moral ethics based on harmony, individual responsibility and the broadening of the individual consciousness," if they can't even express themselves without vapid patriotic generalizations. It was a similar brand of hype that led to the imprisonment and death of possibly innocent people in the name of anti-Communism.

I'm intrigued by CARP's backing the situation in Poland while it leaves El

Salvador, Nicaragua and Guatemala alone. Could it be the Unification Church CARP is trying to appear in accord with national policy? If I were in a group in constant court battles over taxes and so on with the government, I'd think seriously about trying to convince them that I was on their side.

Should CARP continue to receive UI sponsoring if it can't come up with a better rationale for being allowed on campus than "research into a positive alternative to totalitarian Marxist-Leninism?" What are they doing to defend their desire to "uphold freedom, democracy and social justice and life" by perpetuating the philosophy of Sun Mung Moon, who violates many of his captive followers' personal rights, and uses money solicited in the name of God to stockpile real estate and lobby influence in Congress?

Kent Gregg

NEEDLESS TO SAY, all of this is a bit overwhelming for a guy who still gets a vicarious thrill out of holding hands. Probably I was meant to be a Pennsylvania Shaker. The Shakers, you'll remember, sat around all day making furniture. You see, their religion forbade any mingling of the sexes. Naturally this made for a dull prom night, but it was also responsible for some fantastic dining room sets. Sure, every once in a while somebody slipped up and produced a little Shaker, but when that happened they either banished the couple from the colony or disguised the kid as an endtable.

And maybe that's just my problem. When my father took me aside to explain the facts of life, all he did was stare at the endtable between us. I grew up thinking that sex had something to do with furniture. To this day, I still can't look at a copy of Architectural Digest without getting excited.

In fact, I think the words my mother used to say to me were more helpful. "Gene," she said, "shut up." And you know what? Mom was right. It doesn't do any good to talk about these things. The best you can hope for is to live a good life, and to get the high score on some video games along the way.

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

## The Daily Iowan

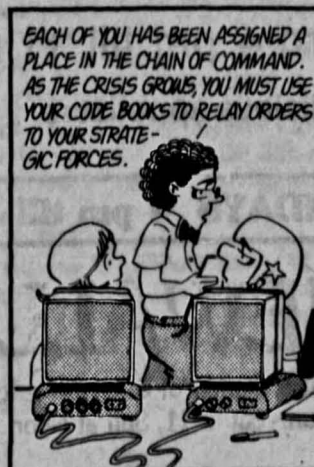
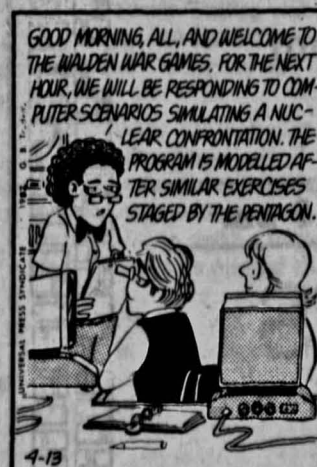
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Opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan. The DI is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center. Business office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Business office: 353-6205. Display and classified advertising: 353-6201. Circulation: 353-6203. Newsroom: 353-6210.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$8-1 semester; \$16-2 semesters; \$5-summer session only; \$21-full year. Out of town: \$14-1 semester; \$28-2 semesters; \$7-summer session only, \$35-full year.

## DOONESBURY



## 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.



## Arts and entertainment

# Poetry fest includes Bell tonight

By Eric Walker  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Much of the poetry now being written has a quality of voice one might best describe as anonymous or impersonal. The ambition of such poems is to speak, as it were, beneath the issue of personality, and to perfect an image of the world that corresponds to art.

As more or less privileged readers, we overhear the voices of such poems as one might overhear another's private conversation. And whether our attention fails or follows through in such poems depends on the rendition and performance of image and detail.

MARVIN BELL, who will read from his work at 8 p.m. tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium as part of the week-long Poetry Festival, offers a contrast in his fifth and most recent book of poems, *These Green-Going-to-Yellow*. The poetry bridges the gap between the purely personal and the public, between life and art, and renders its content directly to the reader with a generosity of spirit unequalled among poets of his generation. For instance, note the first several lines of "Late Naps":

There is a dead part of the day  
when the soul goes away — the late af-



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Marvin Bell reads tonight at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium.

ternoon,  
for me, or else why is it  
that sleep starts up in the stomach  
in the late afternoon? The feeling,  
like blood thinning-out up and across a  
gray  
lining of stomach and intestines,  
leads through moral disquiet to anxiety  
to metaphysical alarm and then  
sublime terror. Was anyone ever so

scared?  
Maybe you as the reader of this poem  
can tell me ...

THE OSTENSIBLE subjects of the gorgeous poems in this new book, whether it's a hedgeapple tree, a volcanic crater, Rodin's Balzac or the effects of travel, are defined by an amplitude of feeling which is sustained not

by proposition but rather by a precision of detail that only a powerful and mature poet can manage. These *Green-Going-to-Yellow* is an important book because it contends with a rich poetic tradition that goes back through Williams and, at the same time, pushes it forward, renewing it.

In Bell's body of work, it represents, too, a transition from the quieter, more reflective poems gathered in earlier books, to a more expansive vision in which the imagination is intensely engaged with and imbedded in the physical and human qualities of life.

IN THE TITLE poem of the book, Bell writes about a correspondence of types between the natural and the human — part for part — by recalling a gingko tree planted on East 61st Street in New York whose leaves resemble "Chinese hands on the sidewalks." Bell's first book of poems, *A Probable Volume of Dreams*, won the Lamont Award from the American Academy of Poets in 1969. He has also been awarded Guggenheim and NEA Fellowships, the Bess Hokin Award from Poetry magazine and the Emily Clark Balch Prize from the Virginia Quarterly Review. In 1977, *Stars Which See, Stars Which Do Not See*, was a finalist in the National Book Awards.

## Bizarre 'Boom Boom' an escape

By Tom Giesen  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The advertisement for the University Theater production of *In the Boom Boom Room* pictures a mysterious female silhouette over which is written "The bizarre life of a go-go dancer who mixes love and work ..." — which doesn't say much about the plot. It does, however, say almost everything that needs to be said about the play.

David Rabe's play opens Wednesday for seven performances at E.C. Mabie Theater.

The setting is a 1960s Philadelphia go-go club called the Boom Boom Room, and the main character, Chrissy, is one of the club's dancers. Rabe, an Iowa native, supposedly got the inspiration for the play from a friend of his who complained there were no plays for women. In *the Boom Boom Room* examines the role of

### Theater

women connected with a certain portion of society but whether it is a play "for women" is open to question. What Rabe did create was a world caught between fantasy and reality.

Guest director James Milton has worked as an actor and director with such groups as the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco, the Theater for the New City in New York and Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival. He was drawn to Rabe's play, he says, "because the strangeness of the characters and their relationships with each other are very, very funny ... in a morbid sort of way."

THE CHARACTERS who congregate around the Boom Boom Room are from the lower rungs of the social lad-

der, misfits who are normally pushed aside or used in plays as comic relief. Milton characterizes them as "the sort of people Kojak arrests."

"I find all the characters in the play very interesting, very human. They're certainly destructive of others and of themselves and are caught up in that pattern of behavior," he said.

A resident of New York's Times Square area, Milton says the characters are people he "lives with every day. They are a low class of people, but they are people. The play is a very, very tough examination of assertive power — the way that it's welded and the way the people it's welded against react."

Besides situations in which the women are "overpowered," many of the characters are vengeful racists, which Milton sees as another power-based reaction. The characters (whom Milton describes as "monstrous but not

really monsters") are in this power battle because "the set of values they've come to accept is so twisted that in order to maintain any sort of self-esteem they end up putting other people down to make themselves feel better. It's a natural human reaction — although a misguided one."

THOUGH RABE brings in elements of incest, homosexuality, violence, racism and the aura that was the 1960s, *In the Boom Boom Room* is a comedy. The situations are bizarre but offer an escape. The Boom Boom Room, as Milton puts it, "is a place where people can come to see that the playboy dream can be happening for them. It's a fantasy world, a sort of Disneyland for adults of a certain persuasion."

The black comedy will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, continuing April 23 and 24, and 3 p.m. Sunday at E.C. Mabie Theater.

## Little creativity in rock remakes

By T. Johnson  
Staff Writer

Music, of late, is suffering from a seeming dearth of creativity. From the frenetic days of acid rock, rock music has moved through the calculated capitalism of disco into a watered-down revival of its first, and arguably most creative, era.

It has not done so gracefully. Serious musicians are falling into a TV trap: if it worked once, it'll work again. Garland Jeffries, for example, was going strong until his remake of "96 Tears," which brought nothing new to the music other than improved recording techniques.

I suppose one must be philosophical about all this. After all, there is no clear musical trend for anyone to follow these days, so performers have been forced to come up with things on their own and the musicians chosen by

### Records

the marketing savants — who live by surveys and sales figures rather than any musical knowledge — to be stars can't handle it. Rock is like politics; that which sells through mass media is not necessarily that which is of the highest quality.

FINE EXAMPLES of this are Nick Lowe and his buddy Dave Edmunds. They survive by lifting riffs from everyone in sight and putting them together like some kind of pathetic life raft to keep their careers afloat. That's all well and good while thinking in terms of raising everyone's awareness of music past, but it puts them pretty much in the same league as all of those

Elvis impersonators who make the rounds of Holiday Inn lounges.

Particularly irritating was their cover version of the Righteous Brothers' "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'." There ought to be some sort of stylistic copyright law making it illegal for anyone to swipe someone's performance style without giving credit and, in extreme cases like "Stars on 45," massive royalty payments and prison terms.

Not that all remakes are intrinsically awful. Devo's "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction" made big points on the curiosity-of-genre scale and Joan Jett's "Crimson and Clover" is a different view of acid/op, albeit a limited one. But nothing can justify Cheap Trick's day-tripping attempt at sounding like a well-recorded Beatles' live album.

THE WORST of the lot is probably Van Halen's "Pretty Woman." Without

wavering, the tasteless children/fans who make Van Halen what they are — rich — have swallowed a glorified high school hop band capable of dropping mindless heavy metal only long enough to crib Roy Orbison with all the subtlety of Rich Little doing Richard Nixon. They are not paying tribute to an influence, they're co-opting that influence entirely.

The point of recording as a medium is that the work of the original artists can be saved for posterity. You can listen to "Chattanooga Choo Choo" recorded in the heyday of the big bands without settling for the disco slush of Tuxedo Junction. The flaws in the recording caused by the technology of the time are much more than mere glitches; they are the proof of the material's authenticity that illuminates the character and times of the music.

## Twain's 'Huck Finn' required text again

FAIRFAX, Va. (UPI) — Mark Twain's classic *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, branded as racist when it was removed from the curriculum of a school bearing the author's name, was ordered back in the classroom Monday.

Deputy Schools Superintendent Doris Torrice said the book "can be used in the instructional program at Mark Twain Intermediate School with appropriate planning."

Torrice overruled school principal John Martin, who last week accepted the recommendation of a committee of teachers, parents and administrators that the book was racist and should be removed from the curriculum.

Martin had said the book could be used in an overall study of Twain's work and would remain in the school library, but could not be made required reading.

Torrice said teachers should consider the students' age and maturity and their ability to comprehend abstract concepts.

### Cheever wins literature award

(UPI) — Novelist John Cheever has been named winner of the National Medal for Literature for a distinguished and continuing contribution to American letters. Cheever will receive the medal at The American Book Awards Ceremony at Carnegie Hall in New York on April 27.

Author William Styron will present the award. Cheever previously won the Pulitzer Prize, a National Book Critics Circle Award, a National Book Award and an American Book Award over the years for his short stories and novels.

He is the 15th recipient of the National Medal for Literature, an award which consists of a cash prize of \$15,000 and a bronze medallion.

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\$2 Pitchers

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Try our delicious appetizers

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Open Mon. - Sat at 11, Sun at Noon



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FRENCH  
FRIED  
MUSHROOMS  
121 Iowa Avenue

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**DEAD**  
Help is  
on the  
way at...  
**WOOD**  
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with  
**The Ones**  
See Thursday's DI  
for Details

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**Star Port**  
"Your Complete Video Arcade."  
**Stroh's &  
Stroh's Light  
Bottles**  
**50¢**  
Look for the Orange above the Airliner.

**BIJOU**  
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, Un-  
ited Artists, directed by  
William Beaudine. Silent.  
**Tuesday 7**  
**THE SONG OF THE SHIRT**  
This celebrated British feminist film is aimed at recover-  
ing the repressed history of seamstresses and dress-  
makers in 19th century England by weaving together  
documentary and avant-garde styles. Directed by  
Susan Clayton and Jonathan Curling.  
**Tuesday 8:40 only**

SWING INTO  
**SPRING**  
Old Gold Singers and  
Percussion Ensemble  
Start Parents' Weekend on the upswing as the University of Iowa  
OLD GOLD SINGERS and PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE present an  
evening of family entertainment. The PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE is a  
musical group of diverse instruments and exciting rhythms. The  
SINGERS perform a variety of music from current tunes to golden  
oldies. Both ensembles are sure to put you in the spirit of spring.  
PARENTS' WEEKEND  
Friday, April 16 at 8:00 pm  
Hancher Auditorium  
Tickets Available at Hancher Box Office  
Tickets: UI Students \$2.00, \$1.00  
Nonstudents \$3.25, \$2.25

The bizarre life of a  
go-go dancer who mixes  
love and work...  
**IN THE  
BOOM BOOM  
ROOM**  
Opening Wednesday  
Mabie Theatre  
Wednesday-Saturday at 8/Sunday at 3  
Advance tickets at Hancher (353-6255) or IMU (353-4158)  
Limited tickets at door night of performance  
May offend some audience members

Safe at h  
Umpire Bill Kunkel sign  
catcher Ernie Whitt fa

Softb  
By Steve Batterson  
Staff Writer

Looking for a couple  
the squad momentum h  
Big Ten tournament th  
Iowa softball team  
Marycrest College of  
3:30 p.m. double-hea  
Park today.

"I'm looking for tw  
Coach Ginny Parrish  
don't know a lot about  
we won't be taking the  
If we could get a coup  
help our players - w  
fidence."

The Hawkeyes, 6-11  
season and coming o  
Northern Iowa, have b  
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PHILADELPHIA  
Rose received an earl  
sent Monday when t  
Phillies announced the  
to a new year-to-year  
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by Ty Cobb.

The new pact will hi  
for the 1982 season  
timated at between  
\$1.4 million, up fro  
provided for him und

Atlant

Horner, Ch  
lead Braves

CINCINNATI (UPI)  
and Chris Chambliss  
Monday night to hel  
Atlanta Braves to a f  
the Cincinnati Reds  
straight victory.

Bob Walk, 2-0, s  
walked four and hel  
hits in seven and two-  
the Braves set a club  
victories at the start

Bruce Berenyi, 1-  
through six innings, w  
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game's only run. How  
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Chambliss led off  
his first homer and s  
then walked and s  
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Philadelphia last y  
singled Ramirez hom



# Sports

Section B  
Tuesday, April 13, 1982  
The Daily Iowan

Classifieds  
Page 2B

4 rooms avail. in 6 bedroom house  
Near grocery, campus. Pets OK.  
337-5487. 4-12

TWO bedroom summer sublet/fall  
option Greenhouse apt. Close to  
hospital. Parking, central air, dis-  
washer. 353-8210, ask for Cindy or  
Rochelle or 351-0540. 4-20

SUMMER SUBLET 2-bedroom apt.  
Heat, water paid. Dishwasher, AC,  
furnished. Jefferson St. location. 4  
roommates. \$133 ea./month. 351-  
4871. 4-19

4-5 days  
Send com  
check or r  
in our office

To all class  
advertiser,  
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## Safe at home

Umpire Bill Kunkel signals Tiger Enos Cabell, right, safe at home as Blue Jay catcher Ernie Whitt falls over during third inning action in Toronto Monday.

Cabell, who was on third base, tripped on a bat and crawled in to score the run. The Blue Jays downed the Tigers, 9-5. See American League story, page 4B.

## Softball team eyes two victories

By Steve Batterson  
Staff Writer

Looking for a couple of wins to give the squad momentum heading into the Big Ten tournament this weekend, the Iowa softball team plays host to Marycrest College of Davenport in a 3:30 p.m. double-header at Mercer Park today.

"I'm looking for two wins," Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish said. "I really don't know a lot about Marycrest, so we won't be taking these games lightly. If we could get a couple of wins it will help our players with their confidence."

The Hawkeyes, 6-11 on the spring season and coming off a split with Northern Iowa, have been able to get some games despite the inclement

weather that the Midwest has received the past week.

"That is one big advantage we will have going into this weekend's tournament at Michigan," Parrish said.

"No one in the Midwest has been able to play any games during the past week and we've been able to get some more experience under our belt. That should help us," Parrish added. Iowa opens that tournament with Michigan State, a team that Parrish terms "perennially strong."

BUT THIS afternoon, Parrish is looking for some fundamental softball out of her team. "Offensively, we haven't been playing well," Parrish said. "We did hit the ball well during the two games against UNI. In fact, we out-hit

them (9-7) in the game we lost.

"We have been playing fairly tentatively, but we are starting to become a little more aggressive at the plate," Parrish said. "Our hitting is fairly well balanced. We really haven't had any one person who has been ripping the ball. It's been a fairly well balanced effort."

Marycrest is coming to Iowa City with a 1-1 record, splitting a double-header with Monmouth College. "Our defense is probably our strength from what I've seen so far," first-year Head Coach Turner Estes said. "We worked out for a week in Florida and in our first two games we looked tough on the defense. Our pitchers tend to throw a lot of strikes."

Estes said he will start a freshman, Kathy Malone, in one game. Malone

tossed a one-hitter in Marycrest's win over Monmouth. Sophomore Lynne Lunardi will start the other game for Marycrest, a team that finished 1-18 last season. Iowa will counter with Tina Keppy in the opener and Parrish will start either Julie Kratoska or Christal Shalla in the nightcap.

Parrish is still looking for the Hawks to form as a unit on defense, citing too many errors as one of Iowa's major problems during the early part of the season. "We still haven't put things together yet on defense," Parrish said. "We've got the talent and the skill to have a good defensive ball club, but we've just made too many errors. We looked a little better at UNI, but we'll have a true test this weekend in the tournament."

## New pact gives Phillies a Rose

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Pete Rose received an early birthday present Monday when the Philadelphia Phillies announced they had signed him to a new year-to-year contract through the 1986 season as Rose chases the all-time record for career base hits held by Ty Cobb.

The new pact will hike Rose's salary for the 1982 season to a figure estimated at between \$1.2 million and \$1.4 million, up from the \$810,000 provided for him under the final year

of a four-year contract he signed with the Phillies as a free agent in December 1978.

Phillies President Bill Giles said that the team has the option to terminate the contract should Rose's performance suffer. He said that the two sides agreed on figures through the 1986 season, which would be guaranteed should the team decide to renew the pact.

"At the end of each year, the Phillies

have the option to review Pete's performance and status for the following season," Giles told a news conference. "This will ensure that Pete will be wearing a Phillies uniform when he breaks Cobb's greatest record."

Rose, who turns 41 Wednesday, picked up the 3,700th hit of his career Sunday against the Montreal Expos. He has predicted he will break Cobb's record of 4,191 hits in the 1984 season before the All Star Game. He needs 72

hits to pass Hank Aaron and move into second place on the all-time list.

Rose said he was happy with the new contract and had no complaints over the provision that the Phillies can terminate the pact at the end of a season.

"I appreciate this contract they handed me," he said. "I did have another year plus an option year. They did me a favor in getting me this new contract and now I'm going to do them a favor, earning it by breaking the record."

## Atlanta, Houston win in NL, Yanks club Texas in AL

### Horner, Chambliss lead Braves' romp

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Bob Horner and Chris Chambliss hit home runs Monday night to help the unbeaten Atlanta Braves to a 6-1 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds for their sixth-straight victory.

Bob Walk, 2-0, struck out five, walked four and held the Reds to four hits in seven and two-thirds innings as the Braves set a club record for most victories at the start of a season.

Bruce Berenyi, 1-1, dueling Walk through six innings, with Horner's solo homer in the second accounting for the game's only run. However, the Braves knocked out Berenyi in a four-run seventh when the right-hander was unable to retire a batter.

Chambliss led off the seventh with his first homer and Bruce Benedict then walked and scored on Rafael Ramirez' triple. Walk, acquired from Philadelphia last year in a trade, singled Ramirez home and later scored

### Atlanta 6 Cincinnati 1

Atlanta Cincinnati 010 000 410 — 6 9 1  
000 000 010 — 1 4 0  
Walk, Camp (8) and Benedict; Berenyi, Price (7), Edelen (8), Hume (9) and Trevino. W — Walk (2-0). L — Berenyi (1-1). HRs — Atlanta, Horner

on a sacrifice fly by Claudell Washington.

Atlanta added a run in the eighth when Ramirez doubled to score Chambliss, who had walked.

Cincinnati's run came in the eighth on a single by Ron Oester and a triple by Dave Concepcion. Rick Camp relieved Walk after he walked Cedeno with two out and retired Johnny Bench to end the threat.

The Reds, who had the best record in baseball last year, used four hurlers in the game in dropping their third straight decision.

The Braves will again face the Reds tonight.

### Garner's hit in 11th propels Astros, 2-1

HOUSTON (UPI) — Phil Garner's bases-loaded single with two outs in the 11th inning scored Jose Cruz Monday night and gave the Houston Astros a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Cruz opened the 11th against reliever Dave Stewart by blooming a double to center that eluded shortstop Mark Belanger and center fielder Ken Landreaux. Denny Walling was walked intentionally and Dickie Thon sacrificed the runners to second and third.

Alan Ashby was walked intentionally to load the bases and Kiko Garcia struck out for the second out, but Garner followed with a line single over second base to make a winner of Mike LaCoss, 1-0, who pitched the 11th inning.

Houston tied the score in the eighth with an unearned run. Garner and Terry Puhl singled back-to-back with

### Houston 2 Los Angeles 1

Los Angeles Houston 000 010 000 00 — 1  
000 000 010 01 — 2  
Reuss, S. Howe (8), Stewart (11) and Yeager; Niekro, LaCorte (8), Sambito (10), LaCoss (11) and Pujols. W — LaCoss (1-0). L — Stewart (0-1).

one out and Tony Scott then grounded to second baseman Steve Sax, who tagged Puhl for one out but, in an attempt to complete a double play, threw the ball over first baseman Steve Garvey's head and into the Astros dugout to allow Garner to score.

The Dodgers took a 1-0 lead off Joe Niekro in the fifth on Sax's RBI single to right that scored Bill Russell from second.

Niekro scattered five singles over the first eight innings before being lifted for a pinch hitter. Jerry Reuss pitched eight innings for the Dodgers, retiring 12 batters in a row at one stage.

### Yankees, Righetti earn first victories

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — A three-run homer by Willie Randolph in the second inning through a 30-mph wind then a solo shot by Dave Winfield in the fifth helped power the New York Yankees to their first victory of the season Monday night, a 10-7 decision over the Texas Rangers.

Dave Righetti, winning his first game ever over the team that traded him four years ago, allowed only an unearned run through seven innings to pick up the victory. Shane Rawley pitched out of a ninth inning jam to record his first save as a Yankee.

Frank Tanana, making his first start for Texas after being acquired as a free agent from Boston during the off-season, gave up six runs through three and two-third innings in suffering the loss.

The Yankees came into the game as the only major-league team without a

### New York 10 Texas 7

New York Texas 040 210 120 — 10 14 4  
001 000 042 — 7 13 2  
Righetti, May (8), Pacella (9), Rawley (9) and Cerone; Tanana, Madlock (4) and Sundberg. W — Righetti (1-0). L — Tanana (0-1). HRs — New York, Randolph (1), Winfield (2).

victory. Lou Piniella, who led off the second with a single, was erased on a force play by Bob Watson and Graig Nettles singled. Rick Cerone drove in the first run of the game with a single, and with two out, Randolph homered off the top of the left-center field wall.

Jerry Mumphy singled in two runs in the fourth, both of which were unearned because of an error by third baseman Buddy Bell that kept the inning alive.

A leadoff home run to left by Winfield in the fifth — his second in two days — gave the Yankees a 7-1 lead and New York scored again in the seventh on a single by Piniella and a double by Watson.



# Sports

## American League standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
Milwaukee	2	1	.667	
Boston	2	2	.500	1/2
Baltimore	2	2	.500	1/2
Cleveland	1	1	.500	1/2
Toronto	2	2	.500	1/2
New York	1	2	.333	1
Detroit	1	3	.250	1 1/2
West				
Chicago	3	0	1.000	
Minnesota	4	2	.667	1/2
California	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Oakland	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Kansas City	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Texas	2	2	.333	2
Seattle	2	4	.333	2 1/2

**Monday's results**  
 Toronto 9, Detroit 5  
 Chicago 3, Boston 2  
 New York 10, Texas 7

**Tuesday's games**  
 Milwaukee (Lerch 0-0) at Cleveland (Sorensen 0-0), 11 a.m.  
 Detroit (Morris 0-1) at Toronto (Bombach 0-1), 6:30 p.m.  
 New York (Morgan 0-0) at Texas (Honeycutt 0-0), 7:05 p.m.  
 Oakland (Keough 0-0) at Minnesota (Erickson 1-0), 7:35 p.m.

**Wednesday's games**  
 Chicago at Boston  
 Milwaukee at Cleveland  
 Detroit at Toronto, night  
 Oakland at Minnesota, night  
 Baltimore at Kansas City, night  
 Seattle at California, night

## 1982 NFL schedule

(All Times Local)	
Sunday, Sept. 12	Atlanta at New York Giants, 1 p.m. Chicago at Detroit, 1 p.m. Cleveland at Washington, 1 p.m. Houston at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. Kansas City at Buffalo, 1 p.m. Los Angeles vs. Green Bay (Milw.), noon Miami at New York Jets, 4 p.m. New England at Baltimore, 2 p.m. Oakland at San Francisco, 1 p.m. St. Louis at New Orleans, noon San Diego at Denver, 2 p.m. Tampa Bay at Minnesota, noon Washington at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 13	Pittsburgh at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 16	Minnesota at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 19	Baltimore at Miami, 4 p.m. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. Dallas at St. Louis, noon Detroit at Los Angeles, 1 p.m. New Orleans at Chicago, noon New York Jets at New England, 1 p.m. Oakland at Atlanta, 1 p.m. Philadelphia at Cleveland, 1 p.m. San Diego at Kansas City, 4 p.m. San Francisco at Denver, 2 p.m. Washington at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 20	Green Bay at New York Giants, 9 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 23	Atlanta at Kansas City, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 26	Buffalo at Houston, noon Chicago at San Francisco, 1 p.m. Dallas at Minnesota, noon Denver at New Orleans, noon Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. Miami at Green Bay, noon New York Giants at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. New York Jets at Baltimore, 4 p.m. Oakland at San Diego, 1 p.m. St. Louis at Washington, 1 p.m. Seattle at New England, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 27	Cincinnati at Cleveland, 9 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 3	Baltimore at Detroit, 1 p.m. Cleveland at Washington, 1 p.m. Houston at New York Jets, 1 p.m. Kansas City at Seattle, 1 p.m. Los Angeles at St. Louis, noon Miami at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. Minnesota at Chicago, noon New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m. New Orleans at Oakland, 1 p.m. New York Giants at Dallas, 4 p.m. Philadelphia vs. Green Bay (Milw.), noon Pittsburgh at Denver, 2 p.m. San Diego at Atlanta, 1 p.m. St. Louis at Dallas, noon Denver at Seattle, 1 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 4	San Francisco at Tampa Bay, 9 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 10	Atlanta at Los Angeles, 1 p.m. Buffalo at Baltimore, 2 p.m. Cincinnati at New England, 1 p.m. Cleveland at Oakland, 1 p.m. Denver at New York Jets, 4 p.m. Detroit at Miami, 4 p.m. Green Bay at Chicago, noon Houston at Kansas City, noon Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. St. Louis at New York Giants, 1 p.m. San Francisco at New Orleans, noon Seattle at San Diego, 1 p.m. Washington at Dallas, noon
Monday, Oct. 11	Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 9 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 17	Atlanta at Detroit, 1 p.m. Baltimore at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Chicago at St. Louis, noon Cincinnati at New York Jets, 1 p.m. Dallas at Philadelphia, 4 p.m. Denver at Houston, noon Kansas City at San Diego, 1 p.m. Los Angeles at San Francisco, 1 p.m.

## National League standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
L.A.-Houston game not included				
Montreal	2	1	.667	
New York	3	2	.600	
Chicago	3	3	.500	1/2
St. Louis	3	3	.500	1/2
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333	1
Philadelphia	1	3	.250	1 1/2
West				
Atlanta	6	0	1.000	
Los Angeles	3	2	.600	2 1/2
Houston	3	4	.428	3 1/2
San Francisco	2	3	.400	3 1/2
Cincinnati	2	4	.333	4
San Diego	1	3	.250	4

**Monday's results**  
 St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 4  
 Chicago 5, New York 4  
 Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 1  
 Los Angeles at Houston, night

**Tuesday's games**  
 Pittsburgh (Candelaria 0-0) at Montreal (Sander 0-0), 12:35 p.m.  
 St. Louis (Andujar 0-1) at Chicago (Mart 0-0), 1:35 p.m.  
 Philadelphia (Carlton 0-1) at New York (Jones 1-0), 12:35 p.m.  
 San Diego (Lollar 0-0) at San Francisco (Fowles 0-0), 3:05 p.m.  
 Atlanta (Cowley 0-0) at Cincinnati (Shirley 0-0), 6:35 p.m.  
 Los Angeles (Welch 1-0) at Houston (Knepp 1-0), 7:35 p.m.

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

# DI Classifieds

## PUBLISHER'S WARNING

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

## PERSONAL

**CLOWN Ministry** - Like to try clowning? Make people smile! Meet at Baptist Student Center, April 13, 7:30pm. 338-5461 (United Ministries).

**GIANTIC Sale at Red Rose Old Clothes**, 11414 E. College, 11am to 5pm. Closed Tuesdays and Sundays. Antique pictures for sale. 4-16

**SCIZOCLAP** - the bench in Nautilus has been loose ever since. Call me for a wine lunch sometime. 4-13

**SAVE \$2.00** Return River Run entry forms to UFS before Friday. 4-16

**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 People's Union** is showing "Pink Triangles" Wednesday April 14, 8:00pm, Minnesota Room, IMU. 353-7162.

**OPEN FOR BUSINESS!** The Children's Merry-Go-Round. Quality used children's clothing, baby equipment, furniture, toys, new craft items. Sold on consignment. Hours: Tues-Friday 1-5:30; Saturday 10-4:30. Consignment items taken by appointment. 527 South Riverside Drive. 338-0018, 354-2352. 4-16

**WHAT? Flowers again?** Send balloons to your favorite secretary April 21. Balloons, Balloons, Balloons. 354-3471, VISA/Mastercard. 4-23

**VIVE LA FRANCE!** April in Paris. Friday April 16, 8pm-11pm, IMU Ballroom. Adm. \$1.00. 4-16

**LONELY SINGLES** meet! Self-addressed stamped envelope. JAN ENTERPRISES, P.O. Box 2559, Des Moines, Iowa 50309. 5-11

**THIRTEEN** Balloon Bouquet, clown, song, photo, \$15. Printed 11x14. Balloons, Ray McKee Balloons. 354-4634, 354-7458. Thanks! 5-14

**THINKING ABOUT PLANTS?** Our interplanting service for home and office is surprisingly affordable. PLANTS ALIVE. 354-4634. (P.S. Our plant doctor makes house calls.) 5-13

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

**SEX**. Our new Cheezburger Combo Pizza to go, good, might become new number 1 pastime. Free Free Delivery. MAIDRITE PIZZA DELIVERY. 351-0712. 5-12

**RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT RAGE CRISIS LINE** 338-4800 (24 hours) 4-26

**SEX**. Our new Cheezburger Combo Pizza to go, good, might become new number 1 pastime. Free Free Delivery. MAIDRITE PIZZA DELIVERY. 351-0712. 5-12

**SEX**. Our new Cheezburger Combo Pizza to go, good, might become new number 1 pastime. Free Free Delivery. MAIDRITE PIZZA DELIVERY. 351-0712. 5-12

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# Sports

## Ringers, Milky Way near crowns in race for all-university honors

By Steve Riley  
Staff Writer

With four events remaining, Phi Kappa Psi, Ringers and Milky Way lead the races for the men's, women's and coed intramural all-university titles. The titles are awarded to the teams compiling the most points from all intramural activities during the academic year.

Phi Kappa Psi is followed closely by Sigma Chi in the greek-dominated men's division, 1,127-1,078. Two other teams top the 1,000-point mark. Delta Upsilon has 1,024 and Pi Kappa Alpha has 1,019. Fifth place is held down by Delta Tau Delta with 936 points. Rounding out the top 10 men's teams are: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Sigma Delta, Delta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and the only non-fraternity team, Blue Motorcycle.

RINGERS, the defending all-university champion, holds a commanding lead in the

### Intramurals

women's division with 776 points. They lead Delta Gamma, Chi Omega, Alpha Phi and Flash — the basketball champion.

Milky Way, which won the coed basketball championship, is that division's leader over South Quad, Phi Rho Sigma, Alpha Phi and Road Runners.

Milky Way team member Rick Lockridge said after the team won the basketball title that Milky Way's success is due to its participation in all events.

Tennis, canoe racing, slow pitch softball and tug-of-war remain on the intramural schedule.

The Iowa Collegiate Tug-offs will be held at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, May 2. Miller Beer superstar Ben Davidson will be on hand.

### All-university intramural standings

- Men's**
1. Phi Kappa Psi, 1,127
  2. Sigma Chi, 1,078
  3. Delta Upsilon, 1,024
  4. Pi Kappa Alpha, 1,019
  5. Delta Tau Delta, 936
  6. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 903
  7. Delta Sigma Delta, 834
  8. Delta Chi, 807
  9. Lambda Chi Alpha, 754
  10. Blue Motorcycle, 731
- Women's**
1. Ringers, 776
  2. Delta Gamma, 708
  3. Chi Omega, 645.5
  4. Alpha Phi, 446.5
  5. Flash, 333
- Coed**
1. Milky Way, 534
  2. South Quad, 480
  3. Phi Rho Sigma, 358
  4. Alpha Phi, 301
  5. Road Runners, 253

## Pirates ambushed by Cardinals

United Press International

Pittsburgh used to be known as the "Lumber Company," but it was George Hendrick who put the wood to the ball Monday against the Pirates.

Hendrick slammed two solo homers and Keith Hernandez drove in two runs with a pair of singles to lift the Cardinals to a 5-4 victory over the Pirates at St. Louis.

Hernandez put the Cardinals ahead 1-0 in the first inning with a one-out single to center after Lonnie Smith walked and stole second to open the inning against Tom Griffin, making his first start for

### NL roundup

Pittsburgh after being acquired from San Francisco over the winter.

Bill Robinson led off the second for Pittsburgh with a homer over the left field wall to tie the game, but the Cardinals regained the lead in the third on a two-out double by Tom Herr and Hernandez' second straight hit.

The Pirates took a 3-2 lead in the fourth against St. Louis starter John Martin when Jason Thompson walked

and both Robinson and Tony Pena singled. After Dale Berra grounded into a double play, Johnny Ray's RBI single capped the inning.

At Chicago, Keith Moreland drove in two runs with a single and his third homer of the season Monday, powering the Cubs over the Mets. Moreland, who hit only 10 home runs in 138 games with Philadelphia before coming to the Cubs along with Dickie Noles and Dan Larson last December, had a run-scoring single in the fourth inning as the Cubs scored four runs off Craig Swan.

In night games, Atlanta was at Cincinnati and Los Angeles at Houston.

## White Sox continue torrid pace

United Press International

The Chicago White Sox have started the season with some new faces, a new uniform and a three-game winning streak.

Tom Paciorek snapped a scoreless tie with an RBI single in the sixth inning and scored on Carlton Fisk's double, leading the White Sox to their third straight win, a 3-2 victory over Boston Monday in the Red Sox' home opener at Fenway Park.

Steve Kemp led off the sixth with a double to left-center off loser Mike Torrez. Kemp moved to third on a fly by

### AL roundup

Greg Luzinski and scored when Paciorek poked a 2-2 delivery up the middle past a drawn in infield. After Harold Baines struck out, Fisk, who hit .433 against his former Boston teammates last year, doubled up the alley in left-center to give the White Sox a 2-0 lead.

Chicago added its other run in the seventh while chasing Torrez. Ron LeFlore was safe on a fielder's choice and stole second as catcher Rich Ged-

man dropped a pitchout. Tony Bernazard doubled to left center and LeFlore scored easily.

Mark Clear struck out Kemp and Luzinski to end the inning and also got Paciorek and Baines to open the next inning. He finished with five strikeouts.

At Toronto, Damaso Garcia drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Garth Iorg banged a double and a triple to drive in two more runs, powering the Blue Jays. Garcia and Iorg slammed a two-run single and an RBI double back-to-back to highlight a five-run Blue Jay fourth and stake Luis Leal to his first win of the season.

## Wet grounds cancel golf tourney

Due to damp conditions on the UI Finkbine golf course, the Iowa Invitational men's golf tournament scheduled for today is canceled. "It's pretty wet," said Iowa Head Coach Chuck Zwienar. "It will take three or four days to dry off."

Zwienar said the layoff has hurt Iowa's team because members haven't been able to get out on the course and practice their chipping, putting and other shots.

The team will see its first action since spring break when members travel to Columbus, Ohio, for the Kepler Invitational Friday.

Zwienar said Finkbine should open up to the public near the end of the week.

### Sportsbriefs

#### Wrestling banquet set

Coach Dan Gable and his 1982 NCAA wrestling champions will be honored at the annual Iowa Wrestling Banquet, April 19, at the Highlander Supper Club.

The Johnson County I-Club is the banquet's host, and there will be cocktails at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30.

Tickets are \$10 each and are available at Hawkeye Medical Supply, Bremer's, Malcolm Jewelers, Plamor Lanes, Suepells Flowers and the Nickelodean.

#### Fraternity cage game set

A basketball team composed of all-star basketball players from UI fraternities will face a similar squad from Iowa State, April 18 in the North Gym of the Field House, according to Iowa Greek Coach Jerry Dennard.

The game will be in conjunction with UI Greek Week, and will be a re-match of an April 2 game that the Iowa all stars won, 89-81, at Iowa State.

Members of the Iowa all-star greek team include: Todd Asmussen, Jeff Carter, Dick Christensen, Don Esser, Ray Grant, John Halverson, Frank Harris, George Hiller, Rick Jensen, Rob Johnson, Scott Kjar, Jim Lewis, Joe Raftis, Tom Seaberg and Doug Stutesman.

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### STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKET POLICY - 1982

1. A student may purchase one season ticket at the student price. An additional ticket may be purchased at the public price. The guest ticket, at the public price, will not be available after May 14, the deadline for student priority.
2. Students will receive a priority based on the number of consecutive years they have purchased or applied for football tickets at the University of Iowa with no loss in priority for student exchange programs off campus or bona fide illness. An individual who misses two or more consecutive seasons for reasons other than the above will lose all priority.
3. Students, to receive their priority for football, must order sometime during the period from April 15 to May 14, 1982. These orders will be filled according to priority and will be available for pickup at fall registration. The student ID card and current registration must be presented at the time of pickup.
4. A University student may order season tickets for a group no larger than 8, provided he or she has the additional student credentials with him or her. Each student must pay for his or her own tickets and all students must pick up their own tickets and sign for them. All students must be currently registered and "in good standing" (University bill paid) by August 27. All students cancelled on that date will forfeit their tickets and will receive refunds.
5. The lowest priority within a group will determine the location of the entire block of tickets for that group. That is, all students within a group will carry the lowest priority of any member of that group.
6. Student season tickets will continue on sale on a non-priority basis after May 14, and will remain on sale through Friday, August 27, 1982, if available.
7. A student ticket, to be valid, must be accompanied by ID card and current registration certificate. A student ticket may be used by the original purchaser or any other University of Iowa student, but the original purchaser will be held liable for any violations of the student ticket policy.
8. Ticket Ordering Schedule: People with 4 or more years priority purchase Thursday, April 15 from 9:00 am to noon; 3 years priority purchase April 15 noon to 4:00 pm; 2 years priority purchase April 16 from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm and 1 year priority purchase April 19 from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. This schedule indicates earliest ordering time for each priority. Tickets may be ordered any time through May 14 without losing any priority in seating.

## WELL DONE UI Women's FIELD HOCKEY

From the Pakistanis, Indians, Malaysians and Scotsman. Please come and teach us. Wed. 8:30 pm Halsey Gym.



## The General union of Palestinian Students invites you to PALESTINIAN NIGHT

April 17th at 7:00 pm  
St. Mark's Methodist Church  
2675 E. Washington St.

Enjoy Palestinian Food:

Shash Kabob, Rice, Tabbaleh, Homos, Baklava

Cultural Dance, Music, & Songs

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**Tuesday, April 13**  
**3:30 6:00 8:30**  
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Composed of three pierced plaques of rectangular shape, set with three marquise-shaped diamonds, twenty-four baguette diamonds and one hundred seventy-four round diamonds.  
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One coupon per Pizza  
50¢ Service Charge on all Checks  
\$5" Service Charge on all returned Checks  
Coupons expire Wed., April 14

Still a dime  
1982 Student Publication

## Board approves studying at home

By Elizabeth Flansburg  
Staff Writer

Despite reservations of time John and C children will spend teachers, the Iowa City voted 5-2 to approve home-study program.

Although the board's question on a "conditional remainder of the 1981 Superintendent David in no way should be considered a precedent programs.

"The amount of time children will be spending teachers is just a small time the children enroll district receive," Patricia Hayek said.

Hayek, who voted measure, said she is with the program and earned that the 6½ hours teaching the children week should be broken segments of time per two periods.

**THE DAGGETT'S** Marie and Eric Landes by certified teachers on Wednesdays for one and one 4-hour period. cludes all of the basic penmanship, physics library science, music

"I don't think there with the long periods of subject matter moves cipline to another. I'm most of that time will tion," John Daggett said. Tuesday night's vote of the board's December against the Daggett's b

This February, t animously approved policy requiring 22-25 h teaching per week. Un students at home would spend as much time teachers as students i participate in the p minimum of 180 days.

Although the Daggett calls for 6½ hours of ce per week, Cronin said i cordance with Iowa la

**CRONIN AND THE** counsel, John Cronin board to approve the remainder of the scho

The Daggett's, w backgrounds in educa lived in the Clear Cr School district when Marie, 11, and Eric, 9

The Daggett's also as they could use the te are in abundance in the to teach their children. proposed to pay the fee" and the books wo at the end of the scho

Board members Lynne Cannon and Cl they were concerned w pense and the ar ministrative time it process the Daggett's

"It's like saying, ' enough to teach our ch still use your textbook

## Inside

**Index**

- Arts/entertainment.....
- Classifieds.....
- Crossword.....
- Metro.....
- Movies.....
- National.....
- Sports.....
- State.....
- TV today.....
- University.....
- Viewpoints.....

**Weather**  
Mostly sunny today around 70. Mostly with a low near 5 cloudiness Thurs chance of thunders afternoon. Highs middle 70s.