

The Daily Iowan

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#1982 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, April 19, 1982

Questions hang over Sirhan Sirhan's '84 parole

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — How many years of an assassin's life pay the price of the dreams that died with Robert F. Kennedy?

Should public outrage help determine how long a killer should be punished? Should a murderer serve a longer time for assassinating a man who might have been president than for slaying some unknown John Doe?

Should California authorities revoke the parole date they have already granted Sirhan B. Sirhan, Kennedy's killer?

Is Sirhan a reformed man who would melt into the Arab world and never be heard from again? Or would he pick up

where he left off and go gunning for Sen. Edward Kennedy, last of the political brothers from Boston?

At the center of this storm of questions is Sirhan, the intense Palestinian in cell 229 at Soledad state prison. Sirhan, enraged by Kennedy's support for Israel, pumped a .22 caliber bullet into Kennedy's head at point blank range as the senator celebrated a California primary victory in 1968 that might have been the start of a road to the White House.

In 1971 Sirhan was awaiting execution for the murder.

By 1975 he had a date to be turned

loose after serving 16 years, nine months: September, 1984.

NOW THE STATE of California is reconsidering the parole. Maybe Sirhan will be required to serve a longer term.

Maybe he won't.

The Board of Prison Terms has agreed to reconsider its decision, following a widespread public outcry against the release of Sirhan and other notorious murderers.

At a hearing scheduled for April 26, three board members will try to answer the questions surrounding

Sirhan, his punishment and his future.

Sirhan's lawyer, Luke McKissack of Los Angeles, has predicted the change "has got to lead to prison unrest" because convicts will be uncertain that they really will be granted parole when their time comes.

The former parole board chairman, Raymond K. Procnier, now retired and working as a consultant on prison problems, denies he was responsible for setting Sirhan's parole date. But he concedes he believes in setting parole dates for virtually all inmates, and he does not object to paroling Sirhan in 1984.

"IN MY HEART of hearts, I know that by that time he will have served enough time unless we want to say a famous senator's life is worth more than the life of Juan Gonzalez ... and I don't think we really want to do that."

One reason for the public outrage is bewilderment, said parole board spokesman Robin DeZemmer.

"There's always been a misunderstanding of what life in prison means," he said.

"It does not mean that inmate is going to spend his life in prison. In California it means the parole board can release you after seven years, and

the law contemplates that most, if not all, inmates will be released sometime."

Most murderers serve about 11 to 12 years, DeZemmer said, so even if Sirhan's parole date stands, he will have served at least four years longer than the killers of the less famous.

A prime mover of the effort to keep Sirhan behind bars is Los Angeles County District Attorney John Van de Kamp, who also is a candidate for state attorney general.

VAN DE KAMP argued that Sirhan's See Sirhan, page 6

Council to consider ordinance on noise

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

Spring fever may cause some Iowa City residents to dance in the streets, but they may have to step to quieter music if a proposed city noise ordinance is adopted by the Iowa City Council.

The plan would set noise standards for cars and motorcycles and would establish quiet areas around churches, hospitals and nursing homes, with violators subject to misdemeanor penalties. The council will discuss the proposal at a special informal session Tuesday night, focusing on how to implement the proposal and on who will enforce it.

But UI buildings, such as dormitories, would not have to comply with the ordinance because they are government buildings and are not subject to city ordinances, city Manager Neal Berlin said. Private buildings such as sororities and fraternities would have to comply with a noise ordinance.

In the ordinance, noise is defined as "any sound which disturbs humans or which causes or tends to cause an adverse psychological or physiological effect on humans."

BERLIN SAID the city has been considering a noise ordinance for the past two years, and the council has taken a keen interest in the plan because of an increase in noise complaints last fall.

Berlin also said the problem of noisy neighbors has become more prevalent because more people are leaving doors and windows open during summer months to cut down on energy use. Loud music and other noise that was once contained within houses can now be heard by neighbors because residents are using air conditioners less often than in the past, he said.

The proposal would require persons using amplifiers and other sound equipment to obtain permits to play, unless it is a public performance or as long as the sound does not cross residential boundaries or is not "plainly audible 50 feet from the device, when operated in or on a motor vehicle on a public right-of-way or public space, or in a boat on public waters," the ordinance states.

CAR RADIOS and portable tape decks would not be classified as sound See Council, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Here's mud in your eye

Kerry De Sautel got a mixture of Jello and mud thrown in her face by two of her teammates from the 4000 floor of Burge Hall between rounds of the Jello Jam III Sunday. The event features teams from Burge floors pitted against

each other in an all-out gelatin war, with the team which hits the other the most winning. About 80 people threw a total of 40 gallons of Jello and an undetermined amount of mud. Burge 1300s won the competition.

Argentina vows not to abandon the Falklands

United Press International

Argentina vowed Sunday never to abandon the Falkland Islands but began a third day of talks with Secretary of State Alexander Haig who warned there is no alternative to resolve the dispute with Britain.

After four hours of discussions with Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez, Haig met with President Leopoldo Galtieri. The secretary of state has held more than 20 hours of meetings with Argentine leaders in three days.

Argentine officials made his job no easier by issuing tough new statements Sunday in response to a statement by Haig that indicated the question of sovereignty was not a central one in the current talks.

"Sovereignty is not in play because it (the islands) is Argentine," presidential press spokesman Rodolfo Baltierrez said. "Sovereignty is not analyzed nor is it in play."

Costa Mendez said before the latest round of talks with Haig at the Casa Rosada government palace that the discussions so far "have failed to

produce concrete agreements.

"But we still believe that negotiations are better than war ... We are going to continue the negotiations to the last minute in search of a fair and honorable peace," Costa Mendez said.

PRESIDENT Leopoldo Galtieri, using the Argentine name for the islands, said "We are not going to abandon the Malvinas Islands because we are in Argentine territory." But Galtieri added, "while the dialogue continues there exist possibilities of a solution."

An Argentine news agency, Diarios y Noticias, said after a meeting Sunday of all the nation's generals one of them commented, "No agreement has been reached and we must begin preparing to defend ourselves."

The talks reportedly have been stalled by the refusal of both sides to budge on their claims of sovereignty over the islands.

A British news program said Haig had offered a five-point interim peace plan proposing the Falklands be governed for five years by a nine-nation peacekeeping administration that included the United States.

Legislature's pace like a spring stroll

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Legislature appears to be taking a leisurely spring stroll, not the characteristic frenzied push, into what leaders hope will be the 1982 session's final week.

The House took Friday off, having spent the two previous days working on gasohol taxes. Completing debate and voting on drunk driving laws, the Senators went home for the weekend at midday Friday.

"We did so little (this year), there was nothing left to do," Rep. Bob Arnold, D-Davenport, said of the pace. "We did junk."

Majority party Republicans say the pace is the result of skillful management and the "funnel," the system of deadlines for handling bills. Only the major bills are left, they say.

"Most of the 'filler' bills have been dealt with," one Republican said. "As a consequence, we just park the car."

SPEAKER DELWYN STROMER, R-Garner, expects "an altogether different place" when the legislature convenes Monday. Legislators realize there is a week's worth of work left and they will buckle down, he said.

One observer said last week's relaxed pace was a reflection that the major bills "just aren't ready yet."

Action was delayed on appropriations this spring while lawmakers waited to see if the state would stay solvent. The latest reports indicate it will, if the legislature adopts all the minor tax bills proposed by Gov. Robert D. Ray.

Also on Republican and Democratic lists for action are land use, gasohol taxes, tougher drunken driving penalties, revising pension rates for public employees, allocation of federal block grant money, and revamping rules for financial institutions.

Inside

Riverfest

Booths, bands, musicians, foods and entertainment captivated the thousands who strolled through the Union and along the Iowa River banks to celebrate Riverfest. page 8A

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Weather

Possible showers and thundershowers today with highs in the low to mid-60s. Cold tonight and Tuesday; lows Monday in the mid-30s and highs Tuesday from the middle to upper 40s.

Economy and tax laws signal decrease in gift-giving to UI

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

Donations to the UI Foundation increased by 27.5 percent over a two-year period, but a sour economy and new tax laws could combine to subdue future gift-giving.

The UI Foundation raised approximately \$17.8 million in donations during 1979, and about \$22.7 million in 1981, Darrell Wyrick, the foundation's executive director, said Friday.

A major reason for the higher level of contributions is the Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena project. Arena supporters pumped \$7 million into the foundation in 1980.

But sports — and tax deductions — aren't the only reasons behind the

donations, according to UI administrators. Apparently businesses and private citizens contributed, and will continue to do their bit for higher education.

"People do not give money because of tax advantages," according to Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for Finance, but for "advancing the quality of the university."

THOSE WELL-INTENTIONED contributors are at the heart of U.S. college administrators' plans to soften the one-two punch of recession and reduced federal student financial aid, he said.

Two factors — popular support for the arena and the newly graduated alumni — increased the

foundation's base of contributors. Since 1979, the foundation has added 4,487 donors to its list, Wyrick said.

But expertise gained from the foundation's high-powered arena campaign can't attract enough donations to negate the effects of inflation and federal student aid cuts, Wyrick said, because "... the private sector can't pick up all of the cutbacks in federal support ... there aren't enough dollars."

In addition, new tax laws and an entrenched recession could combine to ruin the UI's fundraising success.

New federal tax regulations could reduce the incentives that lead high-income bracket taxpayers to make tax-deductible contributions, according to UI economics Professor Thomas Pogue.

See Support, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Briefly

United Press International

Nerve gas used near city

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Lethal nerve gas and mustard gas are being used within 5,000 feet of the Huntsville city limits in open-air military training exercises at Redstone Arsenal, it was reported Sunday.

Redstone — which Army officials say is now the only open-air chemical training site in the nation — is about three miles from downtown Huntsville.

The Birmingham News, in its Sunday edition, quoted a military spokesman as saying the exercises are held in a "strictly controlled" area using very small amounts of the dangerous chemicals.

Chicago cop shot by partner

CHICAGO — An argument touched off after a night of prolonged drinking was cited Sunday as the reason behind the fatal shooting of an 11-year veteran police officer by a fellow officer.

Detective James Carlson, 32, was shot in the back and neck five times by Detective Bruce Brand on the city's Northwest Side Saturday.

Superintendent of Police Richard Brzezczek said that Brand, an occasional partner of the dead man, was charged with murder in the shooting.

Extinction list to increase

BALTIMORE — Up to 25 percent of all species may be extinct by the year 2000 unless there is a concerted effort to preserve plants and animals, the keynote speaker at a national conservation conference said Sunday.

"In the next two decades, we can expect large increases in the number of species of animals threatened with extinction," said Dr. James W. Carpenter, head of the endangered species research program for the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center.

Miracle tree gets the ax

MIAMI — The "miracle tree" of Little Havana has been reduced to a stump by three chain-saw toting men hoping to sell it for \$1 a chunk.

But people seemed more interested in carving off their own pieces from the two-foot high stump of the Easter week phenomenon than in paying for one.

One of the men who sawed off the 20-foot sea grape tree early Saturday, said he was only trying to recover the expense of renting the chain-saw.

Even as he talked, people with knives and hatchets whittled away at the tree stump, taking away what they believed may be a wooden ticket to freedom from illness. Others rubbed running sap from the tree stump on afflicted parts of their bodies in the belief the "holy water" would cure them.

Quoted...

And men, from seeing us, should get their act together.

—Niambi Webster, director of the choreopoem For Colored Girls who have considered suicide when the rainbow is enuf. See story, page 6B.

Postscripts

Events

A brown bag luncheon, "Guilty by Reason of Race," will be presented by Karin Ohn, associate professor in the UI School of Journalism, from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at WRAC. Ohn's program compares the photographs of Dorothea Lange and Ansel Adams made of the Japanese-Americans during World War II.

Two lectures on "Music Therapy Assisted Childbirth" will be given by Michael Clark, registered music therapist from the University of Kansas, the first one from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and the second from 6 to 8 p.m.

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

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

"Slaughter of the Innocents," the second film in a series, will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of UniBank, located at Highway 6 and 10th Ave. in Coralville. It is co-sponsored by the Students' Right to Life Committee.

There will be no meeting of the Iowa City chapter of Birthright. Instead, members are invited to attend the film "Whatever Happened to the Human Race?" at 7 p.m. at UniBank, located at Highway 6 and 10th Ave. in Coralville. It is sponsored by Lutherans for Life, Iowa East and the Students' Right to Life Committee.

Jonathan Z. Smith, the William Benton Professor of Religion and Human Sciences at the University of Chicago, will speak on "Temples and Torahs: Mapping Early Judaism" at 8 p.m. in Room 304 EPB. A reception will follow.

Announcements

"Summer and Fall," a UI home economics thesis show by Lucinda Sheets, will be on display in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery April 19-23. The gallery is located in the Fine Arts Building, hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Volunteers — Our Greatest Natural Resource" is the theme of National Volunteer Recognition Week April 18-24. It will be celebrated by the Iowa City Public Library to honor 1981 library volunteers' contributions.

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School nurses still contending to keep jobs

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

Four school nurses are still fighting to keep their jobs after the Iowa City School Board voted to eliminate the school nurse program in February to save the district \$80,000.

And Iowa City Education Association members met Friday to express concern over the lack of general supplies in the classroom, including workbooks and paste, and to make the community aware of the district's financial problems.

Association members said that in the past 15 years, budget cuts have adversely affected Iowa City's educational program.

Although no solutions were proposed by the 13 teachers who met in the Iowa City Recreation Center on Friday, the four nurses said they will appeal the school board's decision to terminate their contracts and fight to keep their jobs.

Joan Buxton, president of the association and a school nurse, said that after receiving termination notices in March, four of the six school nurses requested private hearings before the board.

BUT THE HEARINGS, held April 7, did not alter the board's previous decision to eliminate the program. After a closed session Tuesday night, the board voted, as previously planned, to terminate the school nurses' contracts at the end of the 1981-82 school year.

According to state law, the nurses have the opportunity to appeal the board's decision. All four of the nurses said they will go to an adjudicator who will review the documents and transcripts of the closed hearings.

The adjudicator will then decide if the board violated any provisions of the law in terminating the nurses' contracts.

The district's six nurses were notified in March that they would lose their jobs after this school year, but two of the nurses did not request hearings because they said they were ready to retire from work anyway.

The nurses must file their appeal with the board's secretary, Richard Lahr, before Friday — 10 days after the board voted to terminate their contracts.

According to state law, within 30 days after the appeal is filed a transcript must be submitted to the adjudicator. The adjudicator would be mutually agreed upon by representatives of the board and the nurses.

If a hearing is requested, it must be held 10 days after the transcripts are turned over to the adjudicator. The adjudicator must then make a decision on the case 15 days after receiving the documents.

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CBS' is ste

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

President Reagan's administration's dealing with Watergate mentality according to CBS News.

Graham said during a news conference Friday that the place a very high value on the 50-year-old, so-called "Watergate" author of two books received three Emmy awards for coverage of Watergate.

After serving as the court correspondent for CBS News, Graham said the Watergate stories were the peak of his career.

"It was sink or swim," he said. "I was in it for the long haul. I was in it for the long haul. I was in it for the long haul."

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'Confli of a C

By Rochelle Bozmar
Staff Writer

Potential and existing UI graduate students was the subject of a department officers' meeting.

The conflict of interest involving Ph.D. students, according to the Graduate Student Council, is not a new one.

Although it is not a new one, the council asks departments to develop a procedure to deal with actual or potential conflicts of interest between faculty and students.

The council is a board of three graduate students and three faculty members. Also mentioned in the meeting were the UI Graduate Council and the UI Graduate Council.

THE MEMO reminded a conflict of interest between a person's private and public life.



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CBS' Graham: Watergate is stem of Reagan secrecy

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

President Reagan's battle to keep much of his administration's dealings under wraps reflects a post-Watergate mentality to disarm the watchdog press, according to CBS News legal correspondent Fred Graham.

Graham said during an interview with *The Daily Iowan* Friday that "Reagan and his people do not place a very high value on informing the public. They are very much into governmental secrecy."

The 50-year-old, soft-spoken attorney spoke at the UI Law Review banquet Friday night. He is the author of two books, and among other honors, received three Emmy Awards in 1973 for his coverage of Watergate and Vice President Spiro Agnew's resignation.

After serving as the New York Times's Supreme Court correspondent for eight years, he signed a contract with CBS News — a transaction that doubled his salary.

"It was sink or swim," Graham said. "The thing that made it more dramatic was that I was hired to cover Watergate."

Graham said the Watergate break-in and cover-up stories were the peak of his career. "I would be very surprised if I have another story as good as Watergate."

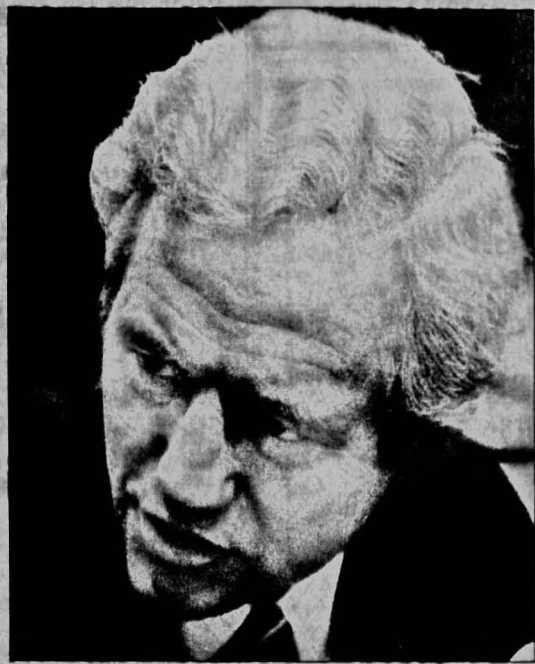
ALTHOUGH WATERGATE occurred 10 years ago, the press's coverage of President Nixon's fall from power influences the way the White House handles the press and how the press reports, Graham said. The press was "a little bit arrogant" after Watergate because it believed it had brought down Nixon's corrupt administration and it took its watchdog role too seriously at times.

"We at the press are too quick to find a scandal," he said.

But the Watergate coverage was fair and complete despite pressure from the Nixon administration that frightened key sources, Graham said.

The White House pressure has not relented since Watergate, and the press is subjected to increased government security. "Generally speaking, the Reagan administration has had a policy of more secrecy than is imaginarily necessary," Graham said.

But the pressures on the press are not as great as



Fred Graham

those ahead, he said. "I have fears for the future when a more attractive, charismatic president" — such as Reagan — gains the unflinching support of the public.

"NIXON WAS an unattractive president who was lying," Graham said. "Reagan is an attractive, decent person. He is non-vindictive, and the people around him are not vindictive."

But the Reagan administration is secretive and has tried to plug internal leaks to the press, he said. "But it hasn't worked so far" because Congress is "turned off" by the secrecy.

Graham slips past the secrecy barriers by winning his sources' confidence with his legal background. "The main advantage of having a law degree is that lawyers and judges tend to trust you," the Oxford University law graduate said.

A major task for a legal reporter is condensing and clarifying legal issues complicated by "verbose" lawyers, Graham said.

Life as a CBS legal correspondent "is fun," he said. "The most rewarding thing by definition is that it's where the action is ... I say to myself, 'If they weren't paying me I'd be doing this anyway.'"

'Conflicts of interest' subject of a Graduate Council memo

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Potential and existing conflicts of interests between UI graduate students and faculty members was the subject of a Graduate Council memo to department officers in early April.

The conflict of interest the memo mentions is the judging of Ph.D. dissertations by faculty members "who have had relationships" with the graduate students, according to Edward Woolsey, president of the Graduate Student Senate and a member of the graduate council.

Although it is not clear what sparked the memo, the council asks department and program officers to develop a procedure "for identifying and resolving actual or potential conflicts of interest that might arise between faculty members and students."

The council is a board of nine faculty members and three graduate students that oversees activities in the UI Graduate College.

Also mentioned in the memo as possible areas for conflicts are assigning course grades and choosing among applicants for admission, fellowships and assistantships.

THE MEMO reminds department officers that: "A conflict of interest arises when there is a conflict between a person's private or personal interests and

his or her duties or actions as a university official.

"It has come to the council's attention that faculty members are not always sensitive to the existence or possibility of such conflicts. The council understands that it is sometimes difficult to recognize a possible conflict of interest in the relationships between faculty members and their students; nonetheless, every effort must be made to avoid a conflict of interest or even the appearance of a conflict of interest."

Although Woolsey said conflicts of interest are not now considered a serious problem, "it has the potential to be."

RUDOLPH SCHULZ, dean for graduate college Advanced Studies, and chairman of the council, said: "There have been some cases where we felt there was a conflict of interest but there was no specific case that brought it up."

Schulz and Woolsey said the memo will remind department officials and faculty members of the problems spawned by conflicts of interest.

"It is a mechanism that was used to raise the awareness of the departments," Woolsey said.

"I think there's a concern on the council's part" that faculty members are becoming less conscious of conflict of interest. "Through the discussion of it at faculty meetings we hope to see a heightened awareness," Schulz said.

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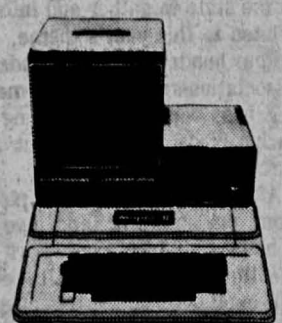
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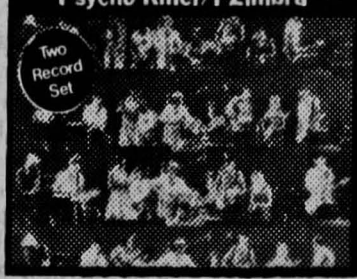
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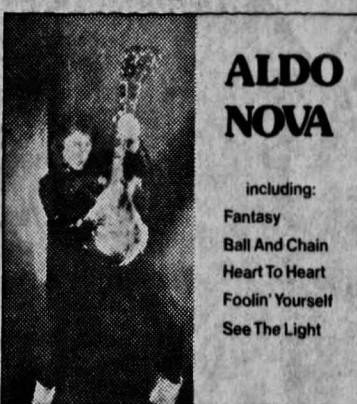
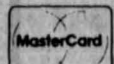


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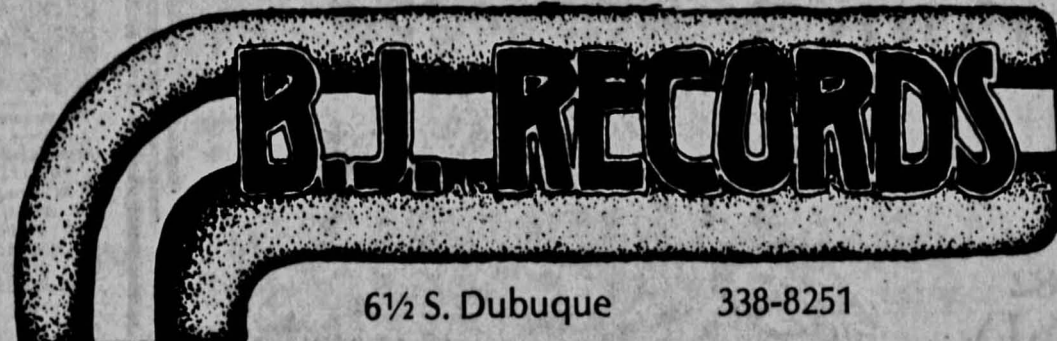
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University

Joan Mondale to kick off Iowa Women's Day today

Joan Mondale will kick off the fifth annual Iowa Women's Day at the Union today.

Mondale, wife of former U.S. Vice President Walter Mondale, will address UI graduates and Women's Day participants on "Art as History's Fingerprints: A Discussion Of Art as a Mirror Of Change in Society" at 9:30 a.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Women's Day allows UI graduates and all women in the state to gather and informally discuss topics related to this year's theme, "The Art of Living." Four hundred people attended the first UI Alumni Association-sponsored Women's Day in 1978. It began as a program allowing women from varied backgrounds to learn about and discuss contemporary issues.

After Mondale's address, participants will choose from one morning and two afternoon sessions. Topics range from computers to the arts.

William Knabe of the UI Weeg Computing Center will explain basic aspects of computers.

"The Three Ages of Women" will be discussed by UI Student Health physicians Lois Boulware and Patricia Hicks.

Nancy Hauserman, UI assistant professor of Business, will discuss legal matters of concern to

women.

CULTURAL seminars will be presented in the afternoon.

Judy Allen, UI dance program director, and UI dance students will present a lecture and demonstration "The Dance Sampler."

A behind-the-scenes look at Hancher Auditorium will be conducted by Margaret Wenk, designer for the UI opera workshop and dance programs.

Beaumont Glass, UI opera workshop director, will discuss "About Art Songs" and UI opera students will perform sections from "Tales of Hoffman."

Tours of the UI Art Museum will be conducted by Honee Hess, UI Art Museum program assistant.

Personal growth is the focus of a morning and afternoon session.

Career Development will be discussed by Norma Olson, a management consultant.

"Stress Awareness and Management" will be addressed by Kathleen Staley and Fran Stott of the UI Counseling Service.

Registration is from 8:15-9:15 a.m. in the Ballroom Lobby of the Union.

The cost, including lunch, is \$15 for UI Alumni Association Members and \$17 for nonmembers.

Counselor says people learn to be shy and can 'unlearn' it

By Nancy Lonergan
Staff Writer

If you are shy, take heart. You are not doomed to a life filled with blushing, stammers and loneliness, according to Jess Sellers of the UI Counseling Service.

"I believe people learn to be shy and it is something they can unlearn," Sellers said Thursday. Shyness is a normal human condition which most people experience at least once in their life.

According to the Stanford University Shyness Survey taken in 1975-77, 80 percent of the 5,000 people questioned said they had experienced shyness.

"But it becomes a cause for concern when it prevents people from doing what they want to do," he said. Shyness may prevent people from dating, making friends and speaking in classes.

Shyness may begin at any age. A child who is laughed at for giving an unintelligent answer in school may become shy. Or shyness in adults may be prompted when others question their abilities, Sellers said.

Some people are able to shake off such experiences but sensitive people may refuse to try again.

ACCORDING TO an October 1981 study of 27 shy UI students, shy young adults can learn techniques to manage their fears, Sellers said.

Three groups of shy UI students received various kinds of training intended to alleviate their shyness, he said. At the beginning of the survey, the students took self-diagnostic tests which determined their degree of shyness.

The control group received no instruction of anxiety control.

The second group was taught deep breathing and the tensing and relaxation of muscles to achieve physical relaxation. These exercises help shy people

because "it is physically impossible to feel nervous and (physically) relaxed at the same time," he said.

The second group also learned to replace negative thoughts like, "people won't like me," with positive thoughts, Sellers said.

The third group learned how to begin, maintain and end conversations. "One theory is that if you focus on developing the social skills (of a shy person) they will become less shy," he said.

The three groups took the self-diagnostic test after four weeks. The control group showed no change in their degree of shyness while the other two groups reported significant reductions in social anxiety, Sellers said.

THE STUDENTS were still apprehensive of social situations but were more willing to try to overcome their shyness. The study showed that communication skills or stress control skills taught through physical and mental exercises can be effective in overcoming shyness.

But more research is needed to determine whether one method is more effective or if they should be used together, Sellers said.

A combination of both methods is used in the shyness groups Sellers conducts through the counseling service.

Approximately 60 percent of the students attending the groups are men. Shy men outnumber women because men think the burden of asking for a date is their responsibility.

Although the goal of the shyness groups is to alleviate shyness, shy people should not completely change their personality, Sellers said.

"Shyness is not exclusively a negative characteristic," he said. "Shy people tend to be more sensitive.... they appreciate being alone, they aren't loud and obnoxious and they tend to be considerate."

Greek Week is dramatics, philanthropies, video games

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

Just what might turn up during UI Greek Week 1982 no one knows, but Iowa City residents can expect anything from a hog-calling contest to a series of greek dramatic performances.

The theme for Greek Week 1982, which runs April 17-23, is "Greek: a Broad Way of Life." The week's activities are socially centered but do not focus solely on greeks; many events are geared toward philanthropy in the community, Howard Solomon, UI Interfraternity Council president said Sunday.

Community projects were held with Systems Unlimited, homes for the mentally and physically handicapped; Johnson County Care Facility; UI Hospital Schools and the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program for children from single-parent families.

Sunday afternoon about 120 persons from these public service groups and 35 Greeks attended a free "Day at the Movies" sponsored by five local banks and the UI greek system, according to Scott Kelsay, chairman of the UI greek Philanthropy Committee.

The philanthropy projects are designed to "make greeks more aware of those less fortunate than themselves," Kelsay said.

MOST UI FRATERNITY and sorority chapters encourage philanthropic projects throughout the year, he said. "Anybody in college should have a greater appreciation for the real gifts we have."

Tonight the greeks shift their focus to a "kick-off" party at Maxwell's, which will feature a hog-calling contest, video game tournament and the annual chug-off contest pitting sororities and fraternities against each other.

The Scholarship Leadership Service Banquet should be the high point of the week, Solomon said.

"It'll give us a chance to recognize who the leaders are, and those who have done a lot for the greek community."

Thursday night will be the All-greek Exchange, a party for all greeks.

The week's finale will be the Greek Week Follies. The public event consists of 15-minute skits and a talent show, starting at 6:45 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

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30:126 American Public Policy
8:00 daily
17 SH Covington

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Evans aid wo

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

In what has become Cooper Evans was in a tight financial position, probably not be re-elected.

The 3rd District Representative of about 50 people in the Federal Building, said to be all right.

Although he said that graduate students are an area of concern, he predicted that one "that next year's is the same as that provided."

During a 90-minute session, questions on a budget, political action and abortion.

Johnson County, Republican Jim Leach, Evans' district in the legislative redistricting term congressman from has been attempting to support for his re-election.

EVANS INDICATED the proposed Hatch would allow state and local to pass laws prohibiting abortions.

The bill is preferred legislation that lays ground of time," he said.

Illegal second

By Glenn Townes
Staff Writer

Eight illegal aliens arrested late Thursday following the community by immigration one month.

According to the Sheriff's Department and Police Department, a sheriff's deputy received "dumping garbage" a near Wilton, Iowa. When the vehicle in question was charged with three passengers, all speak English, were legal aliens.

IMMIGRATION officials arrived to transport the two decided to take "raided" Lewis Rich processing plant in where five more aliens, Thomas Hammond.

UI named Outsider

The National Federation awarded the UI with annual Outstanding Blind Award Saturday.

The UI received the of enlightened person regard to the blind, Slayton, president of Alumni Chapter Association for the Federation of the blind.

Former senator

Former U.S. Sen. speak at a fundraising Iowa chapter of Communist Union today.

Clark, who served in 1972 until his defeat in the 60-member Communist

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WEDNESDAY April 21
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THURSDAY April 22
Beer Bash at the

FRIDAY April 23
Business Banquet

DI

Evans predicts 'two-to-one' chance aid won't decrease for next year

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

In what has become a familiar refrain, Cooper Evans was in Iowa City Friday saying student financial aid levels will probably not be reduced in next year's federal budget.

The 3rd District Republican, speaking to a crowd of about 50 people at the Iowa City Federal Building, said "I think you're going to be all right."

Although he said financial support for graduate students is an area of greater concern, he predicted that odds are "two to one" that next year's funding will be about the same as that provided this year.

During a 90-minute session, Evans fielded questions on a variety of topics including nuclear weapons, the defense budget, political action group funding and abortion.

Johnson County, now represented by Republican Jim Leach, will become part of Evans' district in this year's election because of changes made during last fall's legislative redistricting. Evans, a first-term congressman from Grundy Center, has been attempting to drum up local support for his re-election campaign.

EVANS INDICATED he would support the proposed Hatch Amendment, which would allow state and federal governments to pass laws prohibiting or restricting abortions.

The bill is preferable to more rigid legislation that lays ground rules "until the end of time," he said. The Hatch bill is a

"better solution than some others that may happen."

Evans said the bill would place the issue where it could be amended, and said he disagreed with proposals that fix an exact time as the precise moment when life begins. He voiced concern with legislation that answers questions that should be a matter of science.

An audience member who refused to be identified questioned Evans about his acceptance of political action group funding, and whether the fact that Evans has accepted money from "big oil and fertilizer companies that operate outside of Iowa" will have a derogatory influence on his representation of his constituency.

Evans replied that he spent "\$400,000 out of my own pocket" for his 1980 campaign, and said that "ground rules being what they are," he is forced to reluctantly seek outside funding.

HE SAID he has tried "over and over and over" to solicit funds from his constituency.

"It would be a different story if I responded improperly," Evans said.

Evans said changes that limit outside funding for candidates would be a tremendous advantage to him, because he "is in a position where I can afford to put a lot of money into my campaign."

When questioned about his support of President Reagan's policies, Evans defended his record.

"I have been my own man and represented

ted the district," he said.

According to Evans, his voting record shows he has supported Reagan 70 percent of the time.

Evans also:

• Expressed support for the B-1 bomber, saying it would be as cheap to build them as it would be to keep the current line of B-52s.

Evans said that the B-52s are "vulnerable," citing their eight minute warm-up time, and added that the United States needs a new heavy bomber to reduce dependence on strategic nuclear arms.

• Said that legislation that would require physicians to notify parents of minors who they have prescribed birth control to is "not in the public interest."

"Abortion is a truly miserable form of birth control," Evans added.

• Said he would support a freeze on nuclear weapons. He added that a freeze at current, verifiable levels of nuclear weapons is not a solution. "You can't put the genie back in the bottle, but a freeze is the first step," said Evans.

According to Evans, the question is "how do you get away from the current, irrational system" of defense now employed by the United States and the Soviet Union.

Limiting nuclear weapons is not going to reduce the defense budget, Evans said, describing strategic nuclear weapons as a "cheap form" of defense.

Evans said that changing from one form of defense and maintaining the same foreign policy would create problems which will have to be answered.

Illegal aliens arrested following second recent West Liberty raid

By Glenn Townes
Staff Writer

Eight illegal aliens from Mexico were arrested late Thursday evening in West Liberty, following the second raid on the community by immigration officials in just one month.

According to the Johnson County Sheriff's Department and the West Liberty Police Department, a Muscatine County sheriff's deputy received a report of a man "dumping garbage" along a county road near Wilton, Iowa. When the deputy stopped the vehicle in question, a West Liberty man was charged with littering and his three passengers, all males who did not speak English, were discovered to be illegal aliens.

IMMIGRATION officials who later arrived to transport the men back to Mexico decided to take further action and "raided" Lewis Rich Foods, a turkey processing plant in Muscatine County, where five more aliens were arrested.

Thomas Hammond, an investigator for

Police beat

the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said illegal aliens are entitled to a deportation hearing under federal law, "but they requested to be returned back to Mexico, without a hearing," he said.

Thirteen illegal aliens were arrested in West Liberty on March 17 following a raid on the town by immigration officials, but 11 of them escaped through an open window at the jail. Eleven illegal aliens were captured March 29 in Coralville after their van broke down, and on March 22 immigration official apprehended 38 aliens near Grand Island, Neb.

This latest raid by officials brings the number of aliens arrested in Johnson and Muscatine Counties to 38.

Hammond said Interstate 80 is "a primary smuggling route for aliens from Los Angeles and southern border states."

Three men were arrested and charged

with first-degree robbery Sunday, in connection with an early morning hold-up at the Mormon Trek Road QuikTrip.

According to reports, three men entered the store, told the manager they had a knife and demanded money. About 12 minutes after police received the call, a car fitting the description given to police by the store manager was spotted at the Sav-Mor Gas Station, 1104 S. Gilbert St. One suspect, Brett Ayers, 19, of North English, Iowa, was taken into custody. The two other suspects fled in the vehicle and were later captured near Hills, Iowa, by Johnson County Sheriff's Deputies. Rickey Farrington, 21, of Washington, Iowa, was taken into custody, along with a male juvenile. All three are being held at Johnson County Jail pending arraignment.

Theft: A UI student reported the theft of a diamond ring valued at \$700 from her dormitory room sometime Saturday.

Theresa Burge, 44-464 Hillcrest Residence Hall, told UI Campus Security that the ring had been taken sometime during the weekend from her residence.

Jean Felker, 509 S. Linn St., reported the theft of a black mink coat to the Iowa City Police Department Saturday. Felker told police it had been taken from the fifth floor of the UI Main Library.

UI named Outstanding Employer of the Blind

The National Federation of the Blind awarded the UI with Iowa's tenth annual Outstanding Employer of the Blind Award Saturday.

The UI received the award "because of enlightened personnel policies in regard to the blind," said Jo Ann Slayton, president of the Orientation Alumni Chapter of the Iowa Association for the National Federation of the blind of Iowa.

The award is based on the employer's willingness to hire qualified blind people and "not making any big deal out of it," she said.

The UI employs seven blind people in occupations including, lab technicians, custodial work, assistant cook at the hospital and a counselor, Slayton said.

Lyra Dickerson, UI employee supervisor, accepted the award on for the UI.

Former senator to speak for Common Cause

Former U.S. Sen. Dick Clark will speak at a fundraising reception for the Iowa chapter of Common Cause at the Union today.

Clark, who served in the Senate from 1972 until his defeat in 1978, serves on the 60-member Common Cause Board

of Governors.

Common Cause is a national, non-partisan political action organization based in Washington with branch organizations in each state.

Clark will be speaking from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Pro-choicers lobby against Hatch Amendment

The National Abortion Federation has designated today as the National Lobbying Day against the Hatch Amendment.

Pro-choice advocates throughout the country will be expressing their opposition to the Hatch Amendment, which states the Constitution does not secure the right to abortion, and that either the state or federal Congress has power to restrict and prohibit abortions.

The Hatch Amendment is the only anti-abortion legislation to ever reach the senate floor and was originally scheduled for a vote this week, but has been re-scheduled for May.

In support of the national lobbying effort on April 19, representatives from local pro-choice organizations will speak with field representatives of Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa.

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Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of the courses which are closed, not available, pending, cancelled, or new will be posted in this space each day of registration. The lists will be cumulative in numeric order by course number.

Dept. Crs. Sec.	NOT AVAIL.	035 010 WK1	075 130 WK5
010 021 001	01P 192 WK1	036 010 WK2	075 161 WK1
010 021 002	01P 193 WK1	036 010 WK2	075 178 WK2
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010 021 062	010 021 063	075 178 WK57	075 251 WK58
010 021 063	010 021 064	075 178 WK58	075 251 WK59
010 021 064	010 021 065	075 178 WK59	075 251 WK60
010 021 065	010 021 066	075 178 WK60	075 251 WK61
010 021 066	010 021 067	075 178 WK61	075 251 WK62
010 021 067	010 021 068	075 178 WK62	075 251 WK63
010 021 068	010 021 069	075 178 WK63	075 251 WK64
010 021 069	010 021 070	075 178 WK64	075 251 WK65
010 021 070	010 021 071	075 178 WK65	075 251 WK66
010 021 071	010 021 072	075 178 WK66	075 251 WK67
010 021 072	010 021 073	075 178 WK67	075 251 WK68
010 021 073	010 021 074	075 178 WK68	075 251 WK69
010 021 074	010 021 075	075 178 WK69	075 251 WK70
010 021 075	010 021 076	075 178 WK70	075 251 WK71
010 021 076	010 021 077	075 178 WK71	075 251 WK72
010 021 077	010 021 078	075 178 WK72	075 251 WK73
010 021 078	010 021 079	075 178 WK73	075 251 WK74
010 021 079	010 021 080	075 178 WK74	075 251 WK75
010 021 080	010 021 081	075 178 WK75	075 251 WK76
010 021 081	010 021 082	075 178 WK76	075 251 WK77
010 021 082	010 021 083	075 178 WK77	075 251 WK78
010 021 083	010 021 084	075 178 WK78	075 251 WK79
010 021 084	010 021 085	075 178 WK79	075 251 WK80
010 021 085	010 021 086	075 178 WK80	075 251 WK81
010 021 086	010 021 087	075 178 WK81	075 251 WK82
010 021 087	010 021 088	075 178 WK82	075 251 WK83
010 021 088	010 021 089	075 178 WK83	075 251 WK84
010 021 089	010 021 090	075 178 WK84	075 251 WK85
010 021 090	010 021 091	075 178 WK85	075 251 WK86
010 021 091	010 021 092	075 178 WK86	075 251 WK87
010 021 092	010 021 093	075 178 WK87	075 251 WK88
010 021 093	010 021 094	075 178 WK88	075 251 WK89
010 021 094	010 021 095	075 178 WK89	075 251 WK90
010 021 095	010 021 096	075 178 WK90	075 251 WK91
010 021 096	010 021 097	075 178 WK91	075 251 WK92
010 021 097	010 021 098	075 178 WK92	075 251 WK93
010 021 098	010 021 099	075 178 WK93	075 251 WK94
010 021 099	010 021 100	075 178 WK94	075 251 WK95
010 021 100	010 021 101	075 178 WK95	075 251 WK96
010 021 101	010 021 102	075 178 WK96	075 251 WK97
010 021 102	010 021 103	075 178 WK97	075 251 WK98
010 021 103	010 021 104	075 178 WK98	075 251 WK99
010 021 104	010 021 105	075 178 WK99	075 251 WK100

University of Iowa Spring Semester FALL '82 COURSE CHANGES
Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of the courses which are closed, not available, pending, cancelled, or new will be posted in this space each day of registration. The lists will be cumulative in numeric order by course number.

ENCLD.	002 132 004	011 001 072	027 002 542
Dept. Crs. Sec.	010 004 006	011 001 005	011 001 005
010 021 340		011 001 004	027 002 542
010 031 107		011 001 007	027 002 542
010 031 107		011 001 007	027 002 542
010 031 107		011 001 007	027 002 542
010 032 211	010 001 007	011 001 002	027 002 542
010 032 211	010 001 007	011 001 006	027 002 542
010 032 216	010 001 004	011 001 010	027 002 542
010 032 216	010 001 007	011 001 012	027 002 542
011 003 001		011 001 011	027 002 542
016 164 000	010 001 001	011 001 014	027 002 542
026 003 001	010 001 002	011 001 016	027 002 542
	010 001 003	011 001 017	027 002 542
027 001 350	010 001 002	011 001 019	027 002 542
027 001 350	010 001 002	011 001 020	027 002 542
027 002 071	010 001 001	011 001 021	027 002 542
027 002 716	010 001 001	011 001 022	027 002 542
	010 001 001	011 001 023	027 002 542
028 001 107	010 001 001	011 001 024	027 002 542
028 001 143	010 001 005	011 001 027	027 002 542
028 001 143	010 001 005	011 001 028	027 002 542
028 001 201	010 001 008	011 001 029	027 002 542
028 001 263	010 001 008	011 001 030	027 002 542
028 001 276	010 001 008	011 001 031	027 002 542
028 001 307	010 001 008	011 001 032	027 002 542
028 001 343	010 001 008	011 001 033	027 002 542
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028 001 343	010 001 008	011 001 035	027 002 542
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028 001 343	010 001 008	011 001 049	027 002 542
028 001 343	010 001 008	011 001 050	027 002 542
028 001 343	010 001 008	011 001 051	027 002 542
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Sirhan

crime was more than just the murder of a man, but was "intended to kill a vital and living part of our democratic and representative government." Sirhan and political assassins like him pose an "incalculable risk ... to our civilized society," he said in a protest that helped sway the parole board to reconsider the release date.

Sirhan's release would send an "undesirable message that political assassination in California costs only 16 years in prison," Van de Kamp said.

Van de Kamp declared that "a political assassin must be extraordinarily punished, not because he has killed an extraordinary man, but because of the extraordinary harm he has deliberately inflicted on the nation and its people."

The district attorney based his argument in part on accusations that Sirhan threatened to kill his victim's brother, Sen. Edward Kennedy, if released.

Van de Kamp also alleges that Sirhan threatened the lives of then Gov. Ronald Reagan, lawyer Robert Kaiser and prison official Vern Smith.

Van de Kamp produced a letter he said was written by Sirhan in 1971, demanding that Kaiser — a former Sirhan defense attorney who wrote a book about the case — "must shut his trap or die ... If he gets his brains splattered, he will have asked for it like Bobby Kennedy did."

A LETTER TO Smith in 1975, complaining about prison dental care, said that if Sirhan lost his teeth "I want you to rest assured I am going to kill you and every one of you sons-of-bitches..."

The district attorney said Sirhan also claimed to be an agent of the PLO and conspired to steal nuclear materials for an "Islamic bomb." He quoted a former convict "regarded as an accomplished burglar" as saying Sirhan discussed with him plans to steal plutonium for Libya "for use in terrorist activities."

Sirhan said at his trial — and has insisted publicly ever since — that he could remember nothing of the Kennedy shooting. Van de Kamp said Sirhan has since told other convicts he was feigning amnesia "to win sympathy." He has re-enacted the assassination for other prisoners, the district attorney said, and declared that he "regards himself as a hero in the Arab countries where he plans to reside upon his release."

INVESTIGATORS for the parole board challenged the credibility of some of the inmates quoted by Van de Kamp, saying the same inmates made conflicting statements to them and failed lie detector tests.

Van de Kamp, who called for citizens to write to the governor, the parole board and to himself about the Sirhan parole, turned over 2,686 letters opposing the convicted assassin's release.

The hearing reconsidering the parole is expected to take about a week.

Former Oakland Police Chief Raymond C. Brown, chairman of the board, will head the committee himself. The other members are Loretta Collier, a former hearing officer for the Los Angeles District attorney, and Wayne Estelle, a career state prison

official.

The district attorney's office has subpoenaed 20 potential witnesses. The star witness is expected to be Sirhan himself. His lawyer says he will discredit the testimony of the other inmates against Sirhan.

Those involved in setting Sirhan's release date quarrel over just who was responsible. James H. Hoover, the former state parole board member who set the date, now says he had no choice, that he was forced to do so by policies established by the former board chairman, Procunier.

PROCUNIER says Hoover misinterpreted the policy. Hoover blames the California Supreme Court for creating the whole problem by preventing the state from carrying out the original death sentence.

"I believed then and I still feel now that Sirhan should have died in the gas chamber," Hoover said in an interview recently with the Los Angeles Times. "You can blame the California Supreme Court for his even being alive to be eligible for parole."

Hoover recalled the Sirhan decision as the result of "two traumatic days in May, 1975," when he appeared for parole hearings at San Quentin. There had been no public announcement that Sirhan's case was on the docket. No reporters were present and neither the prosecutors nor Sirhan's attorney had been informed.

"In fact, it came as a terrible shock to me," Hoover said. "I did not know myself that Sirhan was up on the calendar until I looked down and saw his name on the file. I was stunned."

His first reaction was a crude exclamation.

UP TO THAT time, "high publicity cases," which included most murderers, had been held before the entire nine-member parole board, he said, but the practice had been changed by Procunier, appointed a short time earlier by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. "It was decided by Procunier that full board meetings were not necessary, and of course that allowed for just two members to approve a parole date."

"What I never expected was that 'Pro' would allow it to be done that way with Sirhan involved, and I was less than overjoyed to inherit it that day in 1975."

He said Procunier told the board members they must grant parole dates to all inmates, unless they were considered dangerous or had obvious psychiatric problems.

Hoover said he felt "locked in and pressured" by Procunier's guidelines and could not get him to change his mind.

Procunier differs. "Hoover would like to pass the blame to me," he says, "but it just wasn't the way he portrays it. I'm not going to pass the buck because they were my guidelines. However, he was wrong in thinking that he had to give Sirhan a parole date at the 1975 hearing."

"I damn near fainted when Hoover told me they were going to give a date to Sirhan."

But Procunier defends the parole, saying that by 1984 Sirhan "will have served enough time."

Council

equipment, but the owner would not be able to have the volume audible "for more than 50 feet from the vehicle," according to the draft ordinance.

Mayor Mary Neuhouser said the ordinance would also address a complaint many residents have voiced about neighbors whose dogs bark all night. Neuhouser said noise complaints are currently handled by the Iowa City Police Department, which asks the resident to turn down a stereo or quiet a dog, but "there's really nothing we (the city) can do" unless a neighbor files a nuisance complaint.

The ordinance would provide some regulations for noise, either requiring that sounds be inaudible beyond residential boundaries, or not exceed certain decibel levels that would be measured by city noise officers using noise meters.

Neuhouser said the ordinance is based on the noise ordinances of other cities, adding that "it may not be perfect," but the city should try and control excessive noise created by vehicles, pets, and residents.

In other council business, Neuhouser sent a letter and copy of a resolution to several federal government officials asking for a "verifiable nuclear arms freeze." The council ratified the resolution last month.

Council

"THE CITY of Iowa City recognizes the absurdity of continued excessive buildups in nuclear arms stockpiles at great expense to taxpayers and its detrimental effect on the national economy."

"At a time when a balanced federal budget has been assigned a very high priority by the current administration, and given the necessity to cut federal spending in many areas in order to achieve this goal, it becomes readily apparent that the huge costs associated with the perpetuation of this 'nuclear overkill' represent an excessive financial burden which citizen-taxpayers of our great country can ill afford," the letter states. Copies of the letter were sent to President Reagan and the U.S. Secretaries of State and Defense.

The council also received a letter of resignation from Hugh Mose, city transit manager, effective May 18. Mose has worked as city transit manager for five years and will work for the Fresno, Calif., transit department.

Mose said in his letter that he "will never again find a job that provides as much personal satisfaction as I have received while Transit Manager for the City of Iowa City. But in the battle between my personal growth and contentment, growth has prevailed, and I must pursue other opportunities," the letter said.

Support

The tax burden of high-income citizens dropped last summer, when the maximum tax rate dropped from 70 percent to 50 percent. Wyrick said the tax rate cut will have its greatest effect on high-income citizens — exactly the people who usually have discretionary income to contribute to the UI, whether out of good intentions or for tax advantages.

"The alleged purpose of the entire tax bill was to stabilize the economy," Pogue said. "There is a certain balance of equity when the government's share of a person's income is never more than half."

Although the tax rate cut reduces the

UI's role as a source of tax deductions, it is unclear to what degree that will affect contributions to the UI Foundation.

"A combination of the tax law and a bad economy could be depressing to contributors, but what comes in by way of gifts will depend on the efforts of the universities to collect," Pogue said.

UI administrators are counting on the foundation's fund-raising expertise to ward off the anticipated 10 percent to 12 percent dip in charitable giving nationwide. But the job will be difficult because the foundation will be competing for larger amounts from a shrinking pot, Wyrick said.

\$2 million damage in derailment

WASHINGTON, Iowa (UPI) — A train loaded with lumber jumped its track Sunday and collided with a stationary train on the Milwaukee Road line, slightly injuring two men and causing an estimated \$2 million damage.

DOONESBURY



THANK YOUR SECRETARY
Secretaries' Week April 19-24
Special Arrangement
Daisies & pom poms in a modern ceramic vase, or a centerpiece of daisies & pom poms in a tea cup.
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plus a full selection of other arrangements

Eicher florist

223 E. Washington Downtown
Mon. & Thurs. 9 am-9 pm
Tues.-Wed.-Fri. 9 am-5 pm
110 Kirkwood Ave. Greenhouse & Garden Center
Mon.-Fri. 8 am-6 pm
Sat. 8-5:30, Sun. 9-5 pm
351-9000

Student Lobby Day for the

ERA

April 21, 1982, Springfield, Ill. Cars will be going from Iowa City. Call 354-9061 if you are interested.

Political Science Department Picnic

Saturday, April 24 11-4:00
Shelter no. 15, City Park
Cost: \$2.00, pay in 304 SH by Thursday
All Students & Faculty Invited
Sponsored by Politics Club

TAU BETA PI Presents
Technology and the Spirit of Man Symposium

Space Exploration: Significance to Society

Speakers:
Cooper Evans, Third District Congressman
Charles Gould, Mgr., Space Shuttle Utilization at Rockwell International
Dave A. Gardner, NASA Astronaut
Dr. James Van Allen, Noted Physicist at The University of Iowa

Moderator:
James W. Kaster, 3M Company

Are our time and money being wasted on the inaccessible?
Does John Everyman benefit from space exploration?

Wednesday, April 21, 1982
3:00 - 6:00 p.m.
IMU Ballroom

Welcome Benny!

Benny Durham hails from Kentucky. We like his easy going nature and dedication to hair design. We know you'll like his style too!
Stop in and see what he can do for you.

Committee

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Derek Maurer Staff Writer

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Hoyt Olsen Staff Writer

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Steven Horowit Staff Writer

Linda Schuppene Editorial Page Ed

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Charity contributions

It is heartening that many of Iowa's charitable organizations report they are doing well despite the recession affecting the state and the nation. Pledges to United Way of Johnson County, for example, have increased 19 percent in the last year, and United Way of Central Iowa expects a 10 percent rise in donations this year. But even so, there are reasons to worry that private contributions won't be able to make up for the combination of continuing bad economic times, inflation and federal cutbacks.

Charities in areas whose economies depend on factory employment have been hard-hit by the recession. United Way of Black Hawk County fell far short of last year's fund-raising goal, partly because workers at John Deere and other industries paid their pledges through payroll deductions — when workers were laid off the payments stopped.

The executive director of United Way of Central Iowa, Bob Mabie, said increased contributions may not make up for inflation. United Way's allocations to member organizations have been "less than the inflationary factor increasing costs," he said.

And although pledges to the UI Foundation have risen 27 percent since 1979 (partly due to funds raised for the Hawkeye Sports Arena), director Darrell Wyrick fears that an anticipated nationwide drop in charitable contributions will force fund raisers to compete harder with each other. Organizations that depended on federal, state and local government support are now turning to corporations, and "there aren't enough dollars" to support them all, he said.

Those who are doing what they can deserve credit, but there is no substitute for a healthy economy and lower unemployment.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

A moral victory

For many, the premature discovery of sex is a disaster. Experts agree that most young teens are not emotionally ready for sexual intimacy. In addition, teens' frequent misinformation about birth control leads to an appalling number of unwanted pregnancies.

Many are subsequently panicked into marriages that statistics indicate have little chance of success. For pregnant teenage girls who do not marry, the alternatives are much the same as a century ago: abortion, or keeping the baby and facing a social stigma that still exists.

The double standard still exists as well. While sexually active boys may boast about their exploits out of misguided machismo, girls often endure the societal condemnation experienced by Hester Prynne in *The Scarlet Letter*.

The actions of those with a false sense of moral superiority can be painful to witness, particularly when "morality" is used to justify reducing another's human worth. Such an attempt is even more pathetic when the victim is an unwed 16-year-old who has had the fortitude to go on with her life, including her schooling, during her pregnancy.

Recently such a girl, after having her baby, attempted to try out for the pom pon squad at her school — and others in her Olin community filed a grievance with the school board claiming she was "an unworthy representative" of the student body.

Schools should help develop high standards in young people. The standard that "to err is human, to forgive divine" is one worth imparting. The majority on the Olin school board who voted in the girl's favor surely did more for moral standards in Olin than those who opposed her participation.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

School tax credits

President Reagan's proposed legislation giving tuition tax credits to parents who send their children to private elementary and secondary schools should be dismissed. It is probably unconstitutional, would reduce revenue for more valuable programs and impede the progress of educational desegregation.

After years of sectarian strife, and a few hangings, America wrote into its constitution the principle of separation of church and state. Federal assistance to church schools would violate this principle. Reagan's remarks indicate he feels this is irrelevant because he is "shaping American policy to reflect God's will" — a dangerous notion, as anyone can see by looking at countries like Iran.

The proposed legislation would cost the government at least \$100 million during fiscal 1983, rising to \$1.5 billion by 1987. Those who benefit would be largely from the upper- and middle-class rather than the poor, who pay too little tax to claim a tax credit. The poor have already benefited least and suffered most under the Reagan budget and tax cuts.

Moreover, the proposal comes when Reagan is cutting aid to public education. Aid to the handicapped was cut 31 percent and aid to college students and the school lunch programs have suffered similar cuts. To give another tax break to upper- and middle-income Americans, with a budget deficit for this year of more than \$100 billion and deficits close to \$200 billion projected for fiscal 1985, is foolhardy and unconscionable.

Finally, it has been estimated that more than 90 percent of the eligible recipients are white and that this law would encourage the growth of private havens from desegregation.

Both the National Education Association and the Parent Teacher Association think the money could be better utilized in a variety of other programs to assist the public school system. They are right.

Steven Horowitz
Staff Writer

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Page Editor

Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Volume 114 No. 179

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Soviet succession a major issue

By Kim H. Tunnicliff

The Western media have recently drawn our attention to two events — the elections in El Salvador and the Argentine seizure of the Falkland Islands. Each of these is globally insignificant when compared to the struggle for the political leadership of the Soviet Union, which is going on at present and seems likely to heat up in the coming weeks.

Leonid I. Brezhnev, Soviet leader for the last 17 years, is dying. He was hospitalized March 25 for an undisclosed ailment that could be anything from physical exhaustion to a stroke. Though he is reportedly now home and recuperating, Newsweek cites a U.S. intelligence report that he will retire next month after a lifetime of service to the Communist party. He is 75.

Brezhnev's death, retirement or miraculous recovery serve to underscore the fact that the Western public remains abysmally ignorant of the leadership of the state acknowledged to be the principal adversary of the United States in global affairs. Although some of this ignorance is excusable, given the nature of the Soviet press, which has not even acknowledged Brezhnev is ill, much of it betrays a dangerous indifference to a subject that will very likely determine the course of U.S.-Soviet relations into the next century — if there is a next century.

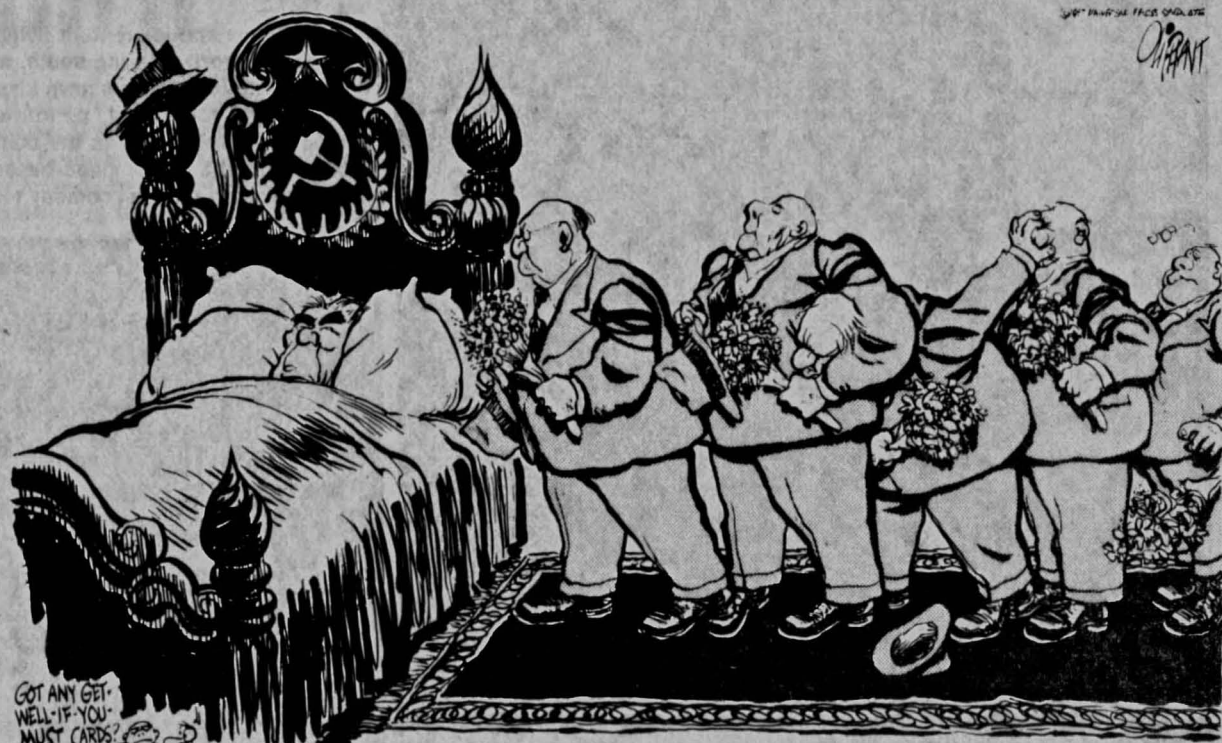
WHEN THOUGHT is given to the leadership of the Soviet Union, it is often woefully stereotypic. Visions are often conjured up of a collection of gray eminences with bushy eyebrows and ill-fitting suits. Their behavior and sense of morality are also open to remark. Many think of the Politburo as a group of gangsters bent on nothing less than the ruthless conquest of the world and the suppression of everything from baseball to organized religion.

I'm not exaggerating the depth of this ignorance. President Reagan, shortly after coming to office, took time out of his busy schedule to refer to the Soviet leaders as a group of liars and cheats. This remark was not only irrelevant — the leaders of the Politburo are after all, politicians — but so tactless as to call into question the wisdom of our own duly elected officeholders.

Even academia is not immune from impugning the nature of the Soviet leadership. In an article on U.S.-Soviet relations, Richard F. Starr of Stanford University drew attention to the fact that many Politburo leaders were "semi-educated in the conventional sense of the word, their outlook narrowed by ideological blinders." An ironic statement indeed.

I DON'T MEAN to imply that it is the policy of the U.S. government to make silly remarks about the Soviet Union. In its annual report to Congress, the Defense Department makes it quite clear that it is under no illusions about the capability of the Soviet leadership.

"The key point to understand about



Board of contributors

The Soviet military control structure is that the reins of the instruments of state policy and power — not just the purely military — are in the hands of a tested political leadership supported by very experienced and long-established staffs. President Brezhnev and his key colleagues have been at the center of power for decades.

This is a most unfortunate time for the Soviet Union to be engaging in a power struggle. Unfortunate for the Soviet Union and for the United States, for our security is tied very closely to their sense of security.

The Soviet Union is at the moment beset with difficulties that make our own pale in comparison. To begin with, they are surrounded by hostile states and unreliable allies. This necessitates exorbitant defense expenditures. Those who argue that U.S. defense expenditures should by their very nature be equivalent to the Soviet Union's should consider our geographic position more carefully. The U.S.-Canadian border is the longest undefended border on the planet and the chances of a military invasion from Mexico are, to say the least, remote.

THE SOVIET UNION is increasingly unable to feed itself, its agricultural system long regarded as the least efficient in the industrial world. Worse still, it must periodically sustain its existence by purchasing food from its nemesis, the United States.

Health and population trends add little to the Soviets' sense of well-being. The percentage of ethnic Russians is declining to below 50 percent, an alarming circumstance to a Communist party dominated by ethnic Russians. The Soviet Union also has the dubious distinction of being the only industrial society in which the infant mortality rate is actually increasing. Add to this

air and water pollution on a massive scale and one is presented with an ugly picture indeed.

The Soviets' geopolitical position is not nearly so favorable as it was only five years ago. They are bogged down in a civil war against Afghan guerrillas to which a force of 100,000 is unequal. On their western front, the Soviets are confronted with a Polish society increasingly unwilling to be dominated by Moscow.

If these problems aren't enough, they now find themselves faced with a U.S. administration determined to conduct and "win" an arms race. It is an administration capable of talking and thinking about a "limited nuclear war" and able also to obtain backing for expensive, counter-productive weapons systems such as the B-1 Bomber, the Trident Submarine and the MX missile.

THE MEN OF THE Politburo are not young. Their average age is almost 70. Unlike President Reagan, who arguably has had a relatively easy existence, these are men long worn-down by the rigors of maintaining office in one of the most totalitarian regimes in the world. The strain has taken two influential members in the last two years — Alexei Kosygin and Mikhail Suslov.

So who is to be Brezhnev's replacement? An accurate prediction is not easy. The Soviet Union has changed its top leadership only three times in the last 65 years and does not have a formal selection process. At the time of Stalin's death in 1953, few would have picked Nikita Khrushchev to be his eventual successor. The "smart money" was on Melenkov, Beria, Molotov or Bulganin.

One can say with some confidence that the eventual successor will be Russian, male and a technocrat rather than an ideologue. The majority of the Politburo is Russian — well over the percentage in the overall population. For a non-Russian to achieve leadership of the Politburo is almost

inconceivable. Only once since the end of the second world war has a woman, Y.A. Furtseva, served as a member of the Politburo. She served from 1957 to 1961.

Most members are now "technocrats" as well. With the passing of Suslov in January, the Politburo lost its chief ideologue. Though all Politburo members are Communist party members in good standing, most of them owe their position to administrative, rather than ideological, expertise.

THE "SMART MONEY" is currently on Konstantin Chernenko who, at 70, is reputed to be in good health and Brezhnev's personal choice. He has been moving to fill the void left by Suslov's departure and has to be given the edge in the leadership sweepstakes. Chernenko would be an unusual heir in that he has served on the Politburo only since 1978.

The former favorite, who is not out of the running, is Andrei Kirilenko, who has been a Politburo member since April, 1962. There are others. Nikolai Tikhonov, the man who replaced Kosygin as head of the Council of Ministers in 1978, may have an outside chance. Whoever emerges from the struggle will undoubtedly do so with the support of Foreign Minister Gromyko, Defense Minister Ustinov, and KGB Chief Andropov.

These are the names to look for when assessing the nature of the coming succession. More important than their mere names however, is their orientation. By way of generalization, the new leadership of the Soviet Union may be pro-detente with the West, or it may see a renewed arms race as necessary to the security interests of the Soviet Union. Ironically, the Reagan administration is strengthening the hand of the latter group.

Tunnicliff is a UI graduate student in Political Science and a research assistant at the Stanley Foundation.

A mandate to protect the ducks

To the editor:

I am a 9-year-old, fourth-grade student from Kirkwood Elementary School. On April 11, my family and I went to City Park. We saw a duck nest inside a hollow tree with five eggs and three others laying on the ground broken.

We have lived in Little Rock, Ark. and Richmond, Va., but never saw ducks during the winter. I think ducks do like Iowa City. So we must preserve their nest and habitat.

I suggest that we put a sign close to the duck's nest that says "Do not Disturb." So people can enjoy seeing and feeding them. I think you can sponsor them. Thank you.

Chau Nghiem

Unfair evaluation

To the editor:

After reading David Breckbill's pre-concert evaluation of Jean-Pierre



Letters

Rampal's Hancher appearance, I was left thinking how much of a 'hayseed' I really must be (DI, March 18). Here I was all excited over nothing; going to listen to a fine musician like Rampal

would be nothing more than an illusionary experience.

Breckbill said that the scheduled selections were not meant to be attempted on the flute by anyone. Instead, he remarked, it must be out of "boredom" or by being "charitable" that Rampal would conceive of transcribing music not originally written for the flute, concluding that Rampal should "re-evaluate" his choice of non-flute works.

Who is Breckbill to determine for Rampal what is appropriate music to play? That Rampal resorts to adaptations of violin or cello pieces does not diminish his artistic clarity or expertise. By doing so, Rampal furthers the horizon of his musical talents through his efforts to pass beyond playing music strictly reserved for the flute. The manner of control and retention of artistic wholeness that Rampal displayed during his

performance, along with pianist John Ritter, negate the very cynical opinion of Breckbill that the music was a "diservice" and an indulgence.

However, other than making this a battle of music appreciation, pitting myself, the amateur, against Breckbill, "the critic," I'd rather have the opportunity to ask *The Daily Iowan* who they think they are publishing a critique of the kind Breckbill wrote, pessimistic and prejudiced, even before the concert had taken place?

I find it very wrong for the DI to plaster such a shadow over anyone's attempt at creativity. It is the responsibility of the DI to welcome the artists, lecturers, and politicians who come to campus. We all ought to be thankful to be able to witness such events, rather than destroy their significance and enjoyment beforehand.

Brendan Dineen
713 1/2 E. Burlington

The Daily Iowan

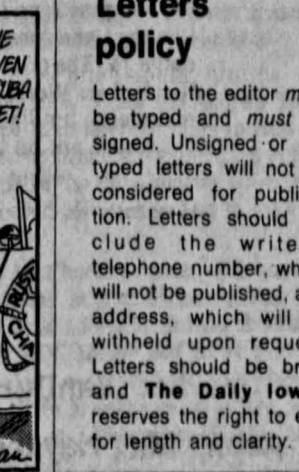
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DOONESBURY



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.



Kisses, songs and jokes were flying in the Union Saturday at Riverfest. The Alpha Phi Sorority kissing booth, at left, attracted customers of all descriptions. Susan Vaughan is shown kissing a particularly hairy visitor. Below, the Vers, a local rock band, performs for a frenzied crowd. Between bands, audiences were treated to the comedy of Tom Conley and Joey Edmonds, pictured at right. The Chicago-based team has appeared on the Tonight Show and was named the best comedy team on college campuses, Edmonds said.



Participants in the New Games activities at Union Field Saturday received an uplifting experience rather than the letdown feeling parachutes normally provide.



Twins Nira and Mica Pollock, and Jenny Embree, all age 11, have formed a singing group called World War III. The group performed in its second Riverfest and have also sung on cable TV. The girls wanted to call themselves World War III (three members), but figured the name would not be too popular in event of a real war.

Photos by Dirk VanDerwerker, Bill Paxson, Max Haynes and David Conklin

Musicians, food, entertainment lure 8,000 people to Riverfest

By Elizabeth McGrory
Staff Writer

Alisa Reynolds strolled the Union in a clown outfit Saturday and demonstrated her juggling expertise. She threw a battered tennis ball in the air and reached to catch it while it dropped on her head.

When people stopped to stare at her, she told them, "The Juggling Club taught me everything I know," and encouraged them to find a juggler to teach them too.

Laurie Bottoni worked in a kissing booth, and waited anxiously for customers to pay 50 cents for "his kiss of a lifetime."

Other booths, bands, musicians, foods and entertainment captivated the thousands who strolled through the Union and along the Iowa River banks to

celebrate Riverfest on Saturday.

"Riverfest is a showcase of all activities and committees on campus," and an eastern Iowa festival, said Kim Callanan, Riverfest executive director.

But many events, which were originally scheduled along the Iowa River, were moved into the Union because of rain Thursday and Friday.

SEVERAL EVENTS listed on the Riverfest schedule were canceled because groups withdrew from the festival after the brochure was printed three weeks ago, said Romayne Hollis, Riverfest public relations director.

Despite cancellations and the chilly wind, about 8,000 people were lured to Riverfest activities, she said.

One outdoor event was held by the Civil Ballet Dance Troupe on the Un-

ion's Terrace Patio.

Mary Heyn, a troupe member, said the cement patio was hard on her feet, but was "rougher on her thighs." The troupe performed modern, jazz and African dances.

"I don't really understand it (the dances)," said Carol Sink while she watched the dance troupe perform. Sink came from Des Moines to attend Riverfest. "But I've had fun anyway."

Vic Ross said he enjoyed the festive atmosphere and "cheap, inexpensive beer" and Ann Lynch said she liked the bands and unusual people.

Riverfest committee members began planning the event in January. The UI Collegiate Associations Council contributed \$2,000 and the UI Student Senate allocated \$2,800 to help stage the event.

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

Iowa's baseball team on the chin four times. Illinois swept two doubleheaders, 9-0, 2-0 on Friday, 1-5, 12-0 on Sunday in the series for both teams.

A combination of pitching and a severe cold afflicted the Hawkeyes. The team stayed in Champaign, doubleheaders, the Hawkeyes were held to three hits in the nightcap, and Dan Hamstra spun a one-hitter. Hamstra was red-shirted with arm trouble and his first go at the year. "Winning

Tow that

Three members of the Harold Shinitzky and

Haw

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

Iowa won its opening game in its next two games, fifth place in the Big Ten championships Friday in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The tourney results turned around from last year. Minnesota, Michigan State and Iowa's top three teams were eliminated. Three squads eliminated their places were taken by three teams, Michigan and Ohio State.

The tournament placed Hawkeyes in the only 8-day game against Michigan. Iowa won, 2-0.

After getting up at Coach Ginny Parrish's

Brave A's r

HOUSTON (UPI) — is playing as well. Braves are right.

On Sunday it was Biff Poceroba with a pinch hit, the eighth inning Braves to a 6-5 victory over the Houston Astros.

Poceroba said he "to get a pitch I could handle." He did, slugging a 4-4 tiebreaker and sent the Atlanta Braves to a 6-5 victory over the Houston Astros.

The victory was for the unbeaten team to equal the 1900 major league victories at the st-

Sports

Arts/Entertainment
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Section B
Monday, April 19, 1982
The Daily Iowan



Iowa bats silent as Illini sweep series

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

Iowa's baseball team simply took it on the chin four times this weekend as Illinois swept two double-headers from the Hawkeyes, 9-0, 2-0 on Saturday, and 7-5, 12-0 on Sunday in the Big Ten opening series for both teams.

A combination of effective Illini pitching and a severe case of anemic bats afflicted the Hawks during their stay in Champaign. In Saturday's double-headers, the Hawkeyes were stopped cold by Illini pitching. Iowa was held to three hits in the first game, and in the nightcap, Illinois pitcher Dan Hamstra spun a one-hitter.

Hamstra was red-shirted last year with arm trouble and Saturday's one-hitter was his first good performance of the year. "Winning today answered

a lot of prayers," he said. "I just thank God that I had the chance to pitch again."

OUT OF 28 innings played, Iowa managed to score in one — the fifth inning of the first game Sunday in which the Hawks scored five runs. But the bats were silent for the rest of the stay, as the Hawkeyes collected a total of 15 hits in the trip.

Meanwhile, the Fighting Illini ambushed Iowa pitching for 33 hits in the series. Everything about the series pleased Illinois Head Coach Tom Dedin.

"We did everything we had to do," he said. "We played very well. We got some key hits, pitching and defense. It's the best we've played all year."

In Sunday's first game, Illinois

scored in each of the first four innings and built a 7-0 lead before the Hawks managed to score five runs in the fifth inning. Iowa starting pitcher Jeff Green donated to the Illini cause, issuing five free passes in his one-and-one-third innings before being replaced by Erin Janss.

The rest of the game was scoreless for both teams as Illinois coasted to the win. In Sunday's nightcap, Illinois shelled Iowa pitching for 12 runs on 13 hits as the Illini completed the sweep of the series.

DEDIN WAS PLEASED with his pitching staff, which handcuffed the Hawkeyes. "I'm not surprised with our pitching staff. They've been getting the breaking ball over and that's the key at this level."

Illinois started four right-handed pitchers in the series, even though one of its top pitchers is a southpaw. Iowa's predominantly right-handed line-up necessitated the right-handed hurlers, according to Illini pitching coach Ted Flora. "I thought Iowa would have trouble with good right-handed pitching," he said.

While the losses severely damaged Iowa's chances for a Big Ten title, Dedin isn't counting the Hawkeyes out yet. "I expect Iowa to bounce back. They've still got a shot at the title," he said. "They're in the race, but they can't afford to lose many more."

The Hawkeyes next action is Tuesday, when Iowa takes on Western Illinois in a double-header. Intrastate rival Iowa State comes to town Wednesday for another twinbill.

Big Ten baseball standings

Eastern Division				Conf.				All Games			
	W	L	GB	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Ohio State	4	0		1.000	14	5	.736				
Michigan	3	1		.750	21	4	.840				
Purdue	1	3		.250	14	15	.482				
Indiana	0	4		.000	14	16	.466				
Michigan St.	0	0		.000	13	11	.541				
Western Division				Conf.				All Games			
	W	L	GB	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Illinois	4	0		1.000	30	14	.681				
Northwestern	2	2		.500	9	13	.409				
Wisconsin	2	2		.500	7	14	.333				
Iowa	0	4		.000	16	14	.533				
Minnesota	0	0		.000	11	9	.550				

Saturday's Results
Illinois 9, Iowa 0
Illinois 2, Iowa 0
Ohio State 11, Indiana 6
Ohio State 4, Indiana 3
Wisconsin 5, Northwestern 4
Northwestern 7, Wisconsin 4
Michigan 4, Purdue 1

Michigan 23, Purdue 8
Sunday's Results
Illinois 7, Iowa 5
Illinois 12, Iowa 0
Ohio State 8, Indiana 4
Ohio State 12, Indiana 5
Wisconsin 10, Northwestern 9 (8 innings)
Northwestern 8, Wisconsin 2 (5 innings, darkness)
Michigan 6, Purdue 3 (15 innings)
Purdue 2, Michigan 1
Next Saturday's Games
Illinois at Wisconsin (2)
Indiana at Michigan State (2)
Northwestern at Minnesota (2)
Purdue at Ohio State (2)
Next Sunday's Games
Illinois at Wisconsin (2)
Indiana at Michigan State (2)
Northwestern at Minnesota (2)
Purdue at Ohio State (2)



Tow that line

Three members of the Exiles tug-of-war team, Steve Pilchen, Harold Shinitzky and Terry Strange, pull with all their might

during Riverfest's tug-of-war held Sunday. The Exiles, made up of mostly former third-floor Slater Residence Hall residents,

placed third in the competition. Rainy weather had threatened outdoor activities, but the sun prevailed.

Hawks take fifth at Big Ten tournament

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

Iowa won its opening game, but dropped its next two games in claiming fifth place in the Big Ten softball championships Friday and Saturday in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The tourney results saw a complete turnaround from last year's meet. Minnesota, Michigan State and Iowa, last year's top three teams, were the first three squads eliminated this year. Taking their places were last year's bottom three teams, Northwestern, Michigan and Ohio State.

The tournament pairings had the Hawkeyes in the only 8 a.m. game Friday against Michigan State, which Iowa won, 2-0.

After getting up at 5 a.m., Head Coach Ginny Parrish said it was "the

best game the team had played all year long. I was surprised the team played that well that early in the morning, but they finally played up to their potential."

IOWA'S CHRISTAL SHALLA, who pitched the complete game victory over the Spartans, gave up only one hit and five walks. The Hawks' defense committed only two errors while the Hawkeye batters managed to squeeze across two runs on five hits.

The Hawkeye runs came in the third inning when, with one out, Tammie Ragatz advanced to first on a fielding error by Michigan States' shortstop, Polly Ven Horst, who led Iowa's hitting attack going 2-for-3 at the plate, singled to left field advancing Ragatz to second. Ven Horst rounded first base, drawing a throw from the Spar-

tans' shortstop, who overthrew first base. Ragatz scored and Ven Horst moved to second. Linda Barnes followed with a single to score Ven Horst for the Hawks' final run. Kris Rogers popped up and Melinda Hippen struck out to end the inning.

The Hawkeyes then lost to Michigan, 5-1, and to Indiana, 5-0.

In the game against Michigan, the Hawks scored in the top of the first inning as Liz Ryan singled, then went to third on a Ragatz double. Ven Horst walked, loading the bases and Kris Rogers hit a sacrifice fly to left field, scoring Ryan.

BUT IOWA WAS unable to capitalize on the inning and from there on, it was all Michigan. The Wolverines scored their five runs on six hits and two Iowa errors. Though Hawkeye pitchers,

starter Julie Kratoska (4-5) and third-inning reliever Tina Keppy (2-4) gave up five walks, the duo managed to strikeout five Michigan batters.

Iowa apparently lost its momentum from there, giving up five runs on only four hits and four errors to Indiana. The Hawks, who stranded eight runners, had the bases loaded twice with only one out, but failed to score. Ryan led the Hawkeye batters against Indiana getting two hits in four at-bats.

Shalla, now 3-4, pitched the distance against Indiana, giving up four walks with no strikeouts and one earned run.

Parrish said the team was able to hit the ball, but often it was at someone. "We'd hit some beautiful line drives but they (Michigan, Indiana) would make a great shoestring catch and stop us," she said.

Although it rained off and on all day

Iowa softball line scores

Iowa 002 000 0 — 2 5 2
Michigan St. 000 000 0 — 0 1 3
Shalla and Ruth; Kennett and Swink.

Iowa 100 000 0 — 1 5 2
Michigan 011 021 x — 5 6 2
Boyd, Reed (5) and Saunders; Kratoska, Keppy (3) and Ruth.

Iowa 000 000 0 — 0 5 4
Indiana 010 121 x — 5 4 1
Allen and Gray; Shalla and Ruth.

Friday, Parrish said the weather wasn't a big factor. "It was almost a reversal of the morning, we had five hits and two errors but they lost the intensity from the first game."

Iowa plays St. Ambrose Tuesday in a double-header at 2 p.m. on the Mercer Park Field.

Braves scalp Houston to tie A's record for opening wins

HOUSTON (UPI) — When a team is playing as well as the Atlanta Braves are right now, every day produces a new hero.

On Sunday it was seldom-used Biff Pocoroba who came through with a pinch hit, two-run double in the eighth inning that carried the Braves to a 6-5 record-equalling victory over the Houston Astros.

Pocoroba said he said he wanted "to get a pitch I could hit and hit it hard." He did, slamming a double that broke a 4-4 tie in the eighth inning and sent the Atlanta Braves to a 6-5 victory over the Houston Astros, setting a National League record in the process.

The victory was the 11th straight for the unbeaten Braves, enabling them to equal the modern (since 1900) major league record for most victories at the start of the season

established by the Oakland A's last year.

THE ALL-TIME major league record for most victories at the start of the season is 20 set by St. Louis of the Union Association in 1884. That same year the Giants won 12 straight games at the start of the year to establish the all-time National League record.

Pocoroba went to the plate as a pinch hitter for winning pitcher Al Hrabosky with two on and two out in the eighth. He drove a pitch by loser Dave Smith to the center field wall as Chris Chambliss, who had hit his second double of the day, and Bruce Benedict, who had walked, scored ahead of him to give the Braves a 6-4 lead.

The Braves had battled back from an early 4-1 deficit to tie the game

with three runs in the sixth.

The Braves got to Houston starter Bob Knepper that inning when Glen Hubbard opened with a single. Bob Horner walked with one out, Dale Murphy slammed a two-run triple and Chambliss hit his first double of the day.

The Astros had used a throwing error by Murphy in the second inning to open the way for a four-run splurge. Murphy's wild throw came after he caught Phil Garner's short fly ball with the bases loaded. After all these runners moved up, Jose Cruz singled across two more runs.

"We still have our feet on the ground," Braves' manager Joe Torre said after his team's league record victory. "The team has a great attitude. We have been picking each other up every day."

Bullets hold off Atlanta charge; New Jersey to be playoff foe

United Press International

The Washington Bullets scored the kind of a victory Sunday that even the boys on Capitol Hill could appreciate.

The Bullets pulled out a 99-96 victory over the Atlanta Hawks and will now face the New Jersey Nets instead of the more dangerous Philadelphia 76ers in the first round of the NBA playoffs beginning Tuesday night.

New Jersey will host Washington in the first game of a best-of-three "mini-series" at East Rutherford, N.J., Tuesday night, with Atlanta now forced to meet Philadelphia in a best-of-three series, beginning Wednesday night in Philadelphia.

In other playoff action, on Tuesday night Phoenix will visit Denver for the first game of their best-of-three series and on Wednesday night Houston will be at Seattle for the first game of their best-of-three series.

The winner of the Seattle-Houston

NBA roundup

series will meet San Antonio in a best-of-seven series and the winner of the Denver-Phoenix series will meet Los Angeles in a best-of-seven series.

IN OTHER REGULAR season-ending games Sunday, Boston routed New York, 119-99, Philadelphia beat Milwaukee, 110-86, Chicago downed Indiana, 106-104, Kansas City nipped Houston, 106-104, Utah topped San Antonio, 126-120 and Los Angeles trimmed Phoenix, 120-115.

At Washington, Don Collins, Greg Ballard and Frank Johnson scored 18 points apiece to help the Bullets clinch fifth place in the NBA Eastern Conference over Atlanta.

At Boston, Robert Parish scored a game-high 31 points to power the Celtics to victory over New York in what likely was coach Red Holzman's final game as Knicks' coach. The Knicks, who won 50 games last year and had high expectations for this season, finished 33-49, their worst season since 1978-79 when they went 31-51.

At Philadelphia, Julius Erving scored 18 points and Andrew Toney added 15 to lead the 76ers to victory. The Sixers broke the game open in the first 4:50 of the third quarter when they outscored Milwaukee 17-4 to take a 71-53 lead.

At Phoenix, Ariz., Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 34 points and Jamaal Wilkes added 31 to lead the Lakers to victory. In the last three minutes the Lakers outscored the Suns 10-2. Wilkes led the breakthrough with five points to wipe out Phoenix's 113-110 lead with 2:53 left.

Sports

Major League baseball results

New York 000 000 002 — 2 6 1
Detroit 020 000 21x — 5 8 0
 Righetti, Rawley (7) and Cerone; Petry, Sosa (8) and Wockenfuss. W — Petry (1-1). L — Righetti (1-1). HR — New York, Smalley (1).

Toronto 010 100 100 — 3 8 0
Boston 000 101 011 — 4 8 0
 Clancy, Jackson (8), Garvin (9) and Whitt; Torrez, Aponte (7) and Gedman. W — Aponte (1-0). L — Jackson (2-1). HR — Boston, Yastrzemski (3).

Kansas City 000 002 000 — 2 5 1
Cleveland 401 003 10x — 6 10 0
 Black, Jackson (6) Wathan; Denny, Whitson (8) and Bando. W — Denny (2-0). L — Black (0-1). HR — Cleveland, Harrah (4).

Montreal 420 001 000 — 7 15 1
New York 000 202 020 — 6 8 0
 Lea, James (7), Lee (7), Reardon (8) and Carter; Jones, Orosco (1), Puleo (6), Allen (8) and Stearns. W — Lea (1-0). L — Jones (2-1). HRs — Montreal, Carter (2), Dawson (2); New York, Kingman (2), Foster (3).

Chicago 104 000 000 — 5 12 1
Pittsburgh 100 000 000 — 1 5 0
 Jenkins, Martz (6) and Moreland; Solomon, D. Robinson (4), Scurry (9) and Pena. W — Jenkins (2-1). L — Solomon (1-1). HR — Chicago, Durham (2).

(11 innings)
Philadelphia 100 010 102 00 — 5 13 3
St. Louis 100 010 102 01 — 5 11 1
 Ruthven, Farmer (7), Lyle (7), Monge (9), Reed (9), Brustar (10) and Diaz; Rincon, Sutter (8), Bair (9), LaPoint (11) and Porter, Sanchez (7). W — LaPoint (1-0). L — Brustar (1-1). HR — Philadelphia, Diaz (2).

Texas 302 000 040 — 9 14 0
Milwaukee 020 010 210 — 6 13 4
 Honeycutt, Darwin (7), Matlack (8) and Sundberg; Vuckovich, Jones (8), Easterly (8) and Yost, Moore (8). W — Darwin (2-0). L — Vuckovich (1-2). HRs — Texas, Wright (2); Milwaukee, Ogilvie (3).

Minnesota 010 100 000 — 2 6 1
California 400 001 00x — 5 9 1
 Erickson and Butera; Zahn and Boone. W — Zahn (2-0). L — Erickson (1-2). HRs — Minnesota, Hrbek (6); California, Baylor (2).

Atlanta 010 003 020 — 6 10 1
Houston 040 000 001 — 5 9 0
 Cowley, McWilliams (6), Hrabosky (7), Camp (8) and Benedict; Knepper, LaCoss (6), Smith (7), LaCorte (9) and Ashby. W — Hrabosky (1-0). L — Smith (1-2).

Cincinnati 001 000 010 — 2 10 1
San Francisco 000 211 00x — 4 6 1
 Seaver, Kern (7), Shirley (8) and O'Berry; Fowkes, Minton (8) and May. W — Fowkes (2-0). L — Seaver (0-1). HRs — San Francisco, Smith (1), Evans (1).

Los Angeles 000 002 100 — 3 8 2
San Diego 101 000 07x — 9 13 0
 Welch, Stewart (7), Howe (8), Power (8) and Yeager; Sciocchia (7), Lollar, DeLeon (8), Lucas (9) and Kennedy. W — DeLeon (1-0). Stewart (0-2). HRs — Los Angeles, Baker (3); San Diego, Jones (1).

Oakland 000 003 000 — 3 3 1
Seattle 100 001 002 — 4 7 1
 McCatty, Underwood (7) and Kearney; Nunez, Stanton (6), VandeBerg (7) and Bulling. W — VandeBerg (1-1). L — Underwood (0-1). HRs — Oakland, Meyer (3); Seattle, Bochte (1), Zisk (2).

First round NBA playoffs

First Round (Best-of-three)
Eastern Conference
New Jersey vs. Washington
 Apr. 20 — Washington at New Jersey, 8:35 p.m.
 Apr. 23 — New Jersey at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
 x-Apr. 25 — Washington at New Jersey, 12:05 p.m.
Winner of New Jersey-Washington series plays Boston
Philadelphia vs. Atlanta
 Apr. 21 — Atlanta at Philadelphia, 8:35 p.m.
 Apr. 23 — Philadelphia at Atlanta, 7:05 p.m.
 x-Apr. 25 — Atlanta at Philadelphia, 12:05 p.m.
Winner of Philadelphia-Atlanta series plays Milwaukee
Western Conference
Seattle vs. Houston
 Apr. 21 — Houston at Seattle, 10:10 p.m.
 Apr. 23 — Seattle at Houston, 9 p.m.
 x-Apr. 25 — Houston at Seattle, 2:30 p.m.
Winner of Seattle-Houston series plays San Antonio
Denver vs. Phoenix
 Apr. 20 — Phoenix at Denver, 8:35 p.m.
 Apr. 22 or 23 — Denver at Phoenix, 8:35 p.m.
 x-Apr. 24 or 25 — Phoenix at Denver, TBA
Winner of Denver-Phoenix series plays Los Angeles
 x-if necessary TBA-To Be Announced

Tournament of Champions results
 At Rancho La Costa, Calif.
 (Par 72)
 Larry Wadkins \$63,000 67-72-68-73—280
 Craig Stadler 26,162 74-72-73-64—283
 Andy Bean 26,162 70-72-71-70—283
 David Graham 26,162 70-72-70-71—283
 Ron Streck 26,162 72-70-68-73—283
 Johnny Miller 12,840 74-70-73-67—284
 Danny Edwards 12,840 73-72-71-68—284
 Wayne Levi 12,840 71-72-71-70—284
 Tom Kite 12,840 72-74-65-73—284
 Tom Watson 12,840 69-68-72-75—284
 Lee Trevino 9,033 71-72-74-68—285
 Dave Eichelberger 9,033 73-71-71-70—285
 Fuzzy Zoeller 9,033 70-72-70-73—285
 Ray Floyd 7,900 71-71-72-72—286

Iowa baseball line scores
Illinois 9, Iowa 0 000 000 0 — 0 3 2
 Illinois 333 000 x — 9 8 1
 Drumbel (L — 1-2), Norton (3) and Turelli. Conte (W — 9-1), and Ivarone.

Illinois 2, Iowa 0 000 000 0 — 0 1 1
 Illinois 002 000 x — 2 6 1
 Hobaugh (L — 3-1) and Turelli. Hamstra (W — 2-0) and Ivarone.

Illinois 7, Iowa 5 000 050 0 — 5 6 1
 Illinois 132 100 x — 7 6 2
 Green, Janss (2) and Turelli. Leonard, (W — 3-1) Innis (5) and Ivarone.

Illinois 12, Iowa 0 000 000 0 — 0 5 1
 Illinois 220 161 x — 12 13 0
 Riels, Darby (5) and Turelli. Wuethrich and Ivarone.

American League standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
Detroit	5	5	.500	
Cleveland	4	4	.500	
Boston	4	5	.444 1/2	
Toronto	4	6	.400 1	
New York	3	5	.375 1	
Milwaukee	3	6	.333 1 1/2	
Baltimore	2	7	.222 2 1/2	
West				
Chicago	8	0	1.000	
California	9	3	.750 1	
Kansas City	6	3	.667 2 1/2	
Texas	5	3	.625 3	
Oakland	6	6	.500 4	
Minnesota	5	7	.417 5	
Seattle	4	8	.333 6	

Saturday's results
 Detroit 5, New York 3
 Boston 5, Toronto 4
 Kansas City 12, Cleveland 10
 Texas 5, Milwaukee 3

National League standings
East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	9	3	.750	
Montreal	5	3	.625 2	
New York	6	5	.545 2 1/2	
Chicago	5	7	.417 4	
Pittsburgh	3	5	.375 4	
Philadelphia	2	8	.200 6	

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	11	0	1.000	
San Diego	6	4	.600 4 1/2	
San Francisco	5	5	.500 5 1/2	
Los Angeles	4	7	.364 7	
Houston	4	8	.333 7 1/2	
Cincinnati	3	8	.273 8	

Saturday's results
 New York 2, Montreal 1
 St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 0

Chicago 3, Baltimore 1, 1st game

Chicago 10, Baltimore 6, 2nd game
 California 6, Minnesota 2
 Oakland 10, Seattle 3

Sunday's results
 Detroit 5, New York 2
 Boston 4, Toronto 3
 Cleveland 8, Kansas City 2
 Chicago 6, Baltimore 4
 Texas 9, Milwaukee 6
 California 5, Minnesota 2
 Seattle 4, Oakland 3

Monday's games
 Toronto (Stieb 0-1) at Boston (Rainey 0-0), 10 a.m.
 Kansas City (Splittorf 0-0) at Detroit (Pashnick 0-0), 6:35 p.m.
 Minnesota (Havens 1-0) at Oakland (Langford 1-1), 9:35 p.m.
 California (Witt 0-0) at Seattle (Nelson 0-2), 9:35 p.m.

Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 2
 Cincinnati 8, San Francisco 2
 Atlanta 2, Houston 1
 San Diego 4, Los Angeles 3

Sunday's results
 Montreal 7, New York 6
 Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 1
 Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 5, 11 innings
 Atlanta 6, Houston 5
 San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 2
 San Diego 9, Los Angeles 3

Monday's games
 Philadelphia (Christenson 0-1) at Montreal (Sanderson 1-0), 12:35 a.m.
 San Francisco (Schatzeder 0-2) at San Diego (Eichelberger 0-2), 9:05 p.m.
 Houston (Sutton 1-1) at Los Angeles (Hooton 0-1), 10:35 p.m.

WIN

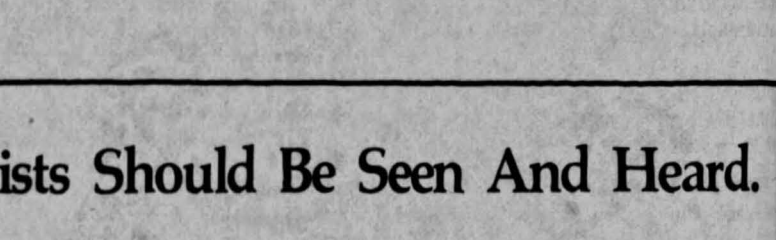
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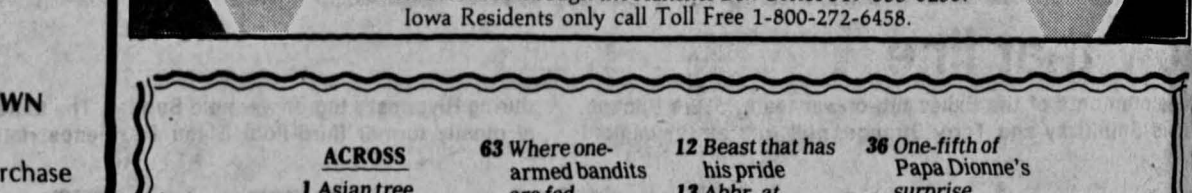
For her solo performances with the New York Philharmonic and the Brandenburg Ensemble, Ms. Brown has been praised by the *New York Times* as, "a wonderful pianist indeed, with a sound of her own. In everything, the single most extraordinary aspect of Ms. Brown's playing was an element of quiet rapture."

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STUDENTS

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 7:30 9:30

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 1:45 - 4:15
 6:45 - 9:15
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 Continuous Daily
 1:30-3:30-5:30
 7:30-9:30
PORKY'S
 You'll be glad you came!

Continuous Daily
Walt Disney's FANTASIA
 2:00, 4:30
 7:00, 9:30

ACROSS

1 Asian tree
 5 Candle threads
 10 Retired soccer star
 14 A memorable Anita
 15 Mete out
 16 Wading bird
 17 Before long
 18 Climbing plant
 19 Fox
 20 Gain an advantage over
 23 Angler's purchase
 24 Prosecute
 25 Subordinate ruler
 28 "It's —!"
 31 Needlefish
 34 Different
 35 Book of poems by Claudi
 36 Actress Storm
 37 Charity organization
 40 Corrida creature
 41 "Break —!" (actors' good-luck saying)
 42 Teheran native
 43 Simple sugar
 44 Shock
 45 Defeated
 46 Muscle spasm
 47 Department or river in France
 48 Halftime entertainers
 55 Grantland of sports fame
 56 School for Pierre
 57 Matinee —
 59 Concerning
 60 Former German money unit
 61 Treatment
 62 Owner's document

DOWN

1 Hirt and Pacino
 2 Cote sounds
 3 Booty
 4 Domestic slave of yore
 5 Clout
 6 Epic about Achilles, Hector et al.
 7 Razor —
 8 Hawaiian coffee-growing region
 9 Begin
 10 Meaningful
 11 Spanish river
 12 Beast that has his pride
 13 Abbr. at Kennedy
 21 S.A. bird
 22 Shout
 25 — voice
 26 Duel
 27 "Over —"
 28 San —, Italy
 29 Pale as a poltergeist
 30 Life sto.
 31 Anwar's predecessor
 32 Coeur d' —, Idaho
 33 Varnish ingredient
 35 Legal defense org.
 36 One-fifth of Papa Dione's surprise
 38 Toothed bars
 39 Famed bride of July 1981
 44 Thus, to Tacitus
 45 Filaments
 46 Cornered
 47 Lace tag
 48 "The world's — oyster": Shak.
 49 Land measure
 50 Ending for poet or myth
 51 — contendere
 52 Gallic resort
 53 1944 event
 54 Angry
 55 Free (of) "Misérables"

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 -D.M. Register

Sports

Smith

qualif

By Thomas W. Jarg
 Staff Writer

Gail Smith and Kat for the Association Athletics for Women track meet, and Iowa team standings Friday Kansas Relays in La. Nebraska won the Kansas taking second was third, followed by Colorado in fifth. Dr. team standings. Smith took second loss of 47-feet-7 1/4. He best and an Iowa sch her best indoor loss for the outdoor nation feels good to come o pete well."

SMITH SAID the l petition because of a weather didn't effec

Long

No. 1 quarterback to impress observer completed 16-of-22 pa one touchdown dur scrimmage.

Long, a 6-foot-4, Wheaton, Ill., conn Mike Hufford for t which covered 60 yar

But the leading rec split end Dave Mori

Volleyball pla

Playoffs in the int begin tonight at the competition can be p the Field House.

Spartans in r

Four former Mich currently listed on ro teams. Kirk Gibson for Detroit, Steve G and Rick Miller com

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Sports

Smith and Gillespie lead the way, qualify for AIAW national meet

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Gail Smith and Kathy Gillespie qualified for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's national outdoor track meet, and Iowa finished fourth in the team standings Friday and Saturday at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence, Kan.

Nebraska won the relays with host Kansas taking second place. Iowa State was third, followed by Iowa in fourth and Colorado in fifth. Drake was eighth in the team standings.

Smith took second in the shot put with a toss of 47-feet-7/4. Her toss was a personal best and an Iowa school record. Smith said her best indoor toss already qualified her for the outdoor nationals, but added, "It feels good to come off an injury and compete well."

SMITH SAID the long layoff from competition because of an injury and the Iowa weather didn't effect her efforts at the

relays. "I just overlooked that and went down there to be as effective as I can," Smith said. "The girl who beat me (Sr. Lerdahl of Kansas) had a real good throw. My goal was to throw 44 to 45 feet. I did accomplish that."

Gillespie qualified in the heptathlon Thursday and Friday, with a second-place finish in the event. She totaled 5,139 points to easily exceed the national qualifying standard of 4,900 points.

The AIAW national outdoor meet will be held May 20-22, at College Station, Texas. Iowa Head Coach Jerry Hassard was pleased with his team's performance. "We had an excellent Friday and a mediocre Saturday," Hassard said. "We had a fairly good heptathlon. It all added up to a pretty decent performance."

Iowa led the field after Friday's competition, which Hassard termed "pretty remarkable." Iowa was entered in only five of the 12 events Saturday, and Hassard said the team "slowly watched our team standing drop."

NAN DOAK AND Chris Davenport were held out of action — Doak has been suffering from various injuries and Davenport had a throat infection. "We did pretty well as a team, considering all this," Hassard said.

Iowa also got second-place finish out of Jodi Hershberger, Jenny Hayden and Kay Stormo. The sprint medley team of Mary Knoblauch, Diane Steinhart, Gillespie and Stormo was also second.

Hershberger finished second in the 5,000-meter run, and Hayden earned her second-place finish in the 1,500-meters. Stormo was second in the 800-meter run.

"What I'm most excited about is that we seem to excel in other areas that we haven't been excelling in," Hassard said. "We've become pretty well rounded. I like to see these other events improving."

Merlene Ottey, of the women's champion Nebraska, and Tye Peacock, of the men's champion Kansas, were named the outstanding athletes of relays.

Long impressive in Iowa workout

No. 1 quarterback Chuck Long continued to impress observers Saturday when he completed 16-of-22 passes for 279 yards and one touchdown during Iowa's football scrimmage.

Long, a 6-foot-4, 185-pounder from Wheaton, Ill., connected with tight end Mike Hufford for the touchdown play, which covered 60 yards.

But the leading receiver for the day was split end Dave Moritz, who caught nine

passes for 148 yards. Hufford grabbed four passes for 85 yards.

Two other offensive standouts were running backs Eddie Phillips and Owen Gill. The duo combined for 355 rushing yards on 31 carries.

Phillips totaled 182 yards on 17 carries and Gill rushed for 173 yards on 14 tries. Gill also scored a touchdown on a 60-yard run.

Defensively, cornerback Zane Corbin intercepted four passes.

Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry declined to say that Long had permanently won the quarterback job despite the fact the sophomore-to-be has been impressive in three straight scrimmages.

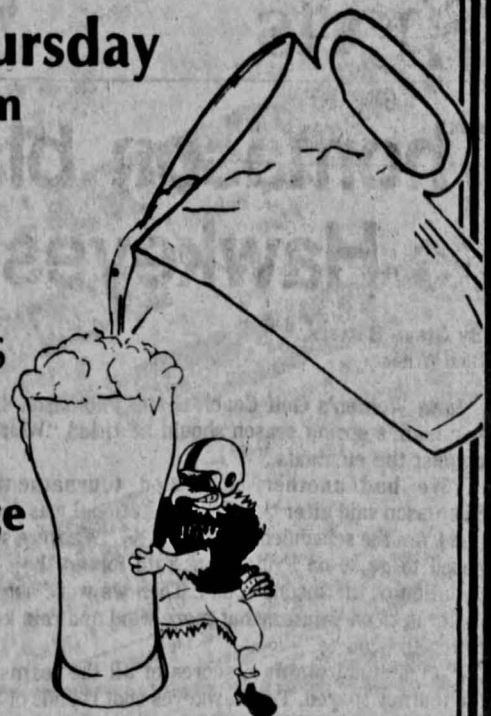
Fry did say he was pleased with downfield blocking of the offense and Corbin's play in the defensive secondary.

The Hawkeyes still have four scheduled scrimmages before their annual spring game, May 1 in Kinnick Stadium.

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Volleyball playoffs begin

Playoffs in the intramural volleyball tournament begin tonight at the Field House. Schedules for the competition can be picked up outside of Room 111 in the Field House.

Spartans in majors

Four former Michigan State baseball players are currently listed on rosters of major league baseball teams. Kirk Gibson and Larry Pashnick are playing for Detroit. Steve Garvey performs for Los Angeles and Rick Miller competes for Boston.

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Sports

Thomason blames weather as Hawkeyes finish eighth

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

Iowa Women's Golf Coach Diane Thomason said her team's spring season should be titled "Woman against the elements."

"We had another shortened tournament," Thomason said after the Illini Invitational was dropped from the scheduled 54 holes to 36. "We were supposed to go 36 on Friday, but rain forced the cancellation of the second round. Then we were hoping to get in 36 on Saturday but more wind and rain kept us off the course."

With the bad weather, scores of all the teams in the tourney soared. The Hawkeyes shot rounds of 343 and 373 to end up with a 713 total, good for eighth place in the 12-team meet. Southern Illinois won the meet, carding a 673 score.

"I'D HAVE to check the record books to see when the last time we shot a 370 was," Thomason said, "but these kids have a lot of heart and I'm sure they'll bounce back. But it wasn't just us, Missouri, who is used to scoring under 310, shot a 323 in the opening round."

Thomason said she was a little surprised by the strength of Southern Illinois. "They surprised me and so did Illinois State," Thomason said. "I thought the competition was good for us and it should give us a little insight heading into the Big Tens. We're going to have to work hard the next couple of weeks."

Theresa Ehrhart and Cookie Rosine each posted a 176 — Iowa's lowest scores. Senior Sonya Stalberger finished with a 177.

"Theresa putted well," Thomason said. "She had only 31 putts and she had an eagle on a par four during the first day."

Illini Invitational women's golf results

Team results — 1. Southern Illinois, 673; 2. Indiana, 687; 3. Missouri, 698; 4. Purdue, 694; 5. Stephens College, 699; 6. Illinois State, 701; 7. Illinois, 711; 8. Iowa, 713; 9. Iowa State, 720; 10. Central Michigan, 724; 11. Wisconsin, 731; 12. Northern Iowa, 740.	Medalist — Dania Meador, Southern Illinois, 163. Iowa scores — Cookie Rosine 84-92 — 176; Sonya Stalberger 86-91 — 177; Theresa Ehrhart 86-90 — 176; Mary Kramer 87-97 — 184; Lisa Masters 93-104 — 197.
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"Most of what hurt us was our putting," she said. "The greens were dry and hard so they were very fast. It was kind of like trying to putt on a kitchen table. We haven't been able to work on the greens at all."

With only one more meet before the Big Ten championships, Thomason is looking for her team to finally get to practice on their home course, the UI's Finkbine.

"IT HAS BEEN a little disappointing," Thomason said. "Everytime we're ready to play it seems like we're battling not only the course, but the weather too. We need to get out and play and play and play the course. We'll probably play nine holes a day and work on the greens quite a bit during practice."

The Hawks will be trying to get themselves into form to defend their team title in the Iowa Invitational this weekend. "Most of the people off of that team are gone," Thomason said. "I think this team is ready to win one, but it won't be easy. Nebraska, Illinois and Stephens (College) will be here and they're always tough."

Wisconsin runners dominate, defeat Hawkeyes in Madison

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

A tough Wisconsin track team used its dominance in the distance events and a few surprises in the sprint races to take a dual meet from pesky Iowa Saturday at Madison, Wis., 85-60.

The team's head coaches, Dan McClimmon for the Badgers and Ted Wheeler for the Hawkeyes, predicted the meet could be close with a few Iowa upsets. However, it was hard to believe that Iowa, which finished ninth at the Big Ten indoor meet, could seriously challenge Wisconsin, which finished third.

The Hawks were led by double-winner Ronnie McCoy. McCoy won the 110-meter hurdles in a meet record 14.17 seconds. The time would be considered an Iowa record if it wasn't for the aid of a strong wind. He also set a meet record in winning the long jump with a 24-foot-3 3/4 leap.

McCoy said he was out for revenge. "I had a big rivalry with (Badger) Al Toon," he said. "At Big Ten (indoor meet) he beat me in the hurdles. He got fourth and I got fifth. I had to prove to him I could beat him."

WHEELER SAID about McCoy: "Ronnie was probably the most outstanding athlete we had. He came up there to compete."

Wheeler was pleased with his team's effort. "I thought we had a very good weekend," he said. "You can look at a lot of places and see where we could have picked up 13 points."

"We dropped a baton in a relay (4 x 100-meter), the one we should have won," Wheeler said. Another example he used was Wisconsin bringing in football player David Greenwood, who placed third in the shot put — an event Iowa was predicted to dominate.

Wheeler was particularly impressed with his distance runners, who were underdogs to Wisconsin — the Big Ten's team champ in cross country.

"They (the Badger distance runners) expected to walk in and grab nine points in their races," Wheeler said. Co-captain Tom Korb got third in the 1,500 meters with a 4-minute-1.11 second clocking. Mike Diment placed third in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and Jon Betz got fourth in the 5,000 meters with a time of 15 minutes.

"In the 5,000, Jon Betz hung on off and on for about three miles," Wheeler said. "He ran an excellent race."

WHEELER SAID Iowa's sprinters were a bit surprised with Wisconsin's sprinters. Badger James McDuffie was an upset winner in the 100 and 200 meters. "McDuffie surprised our people," he said.

Terrence Duckett and Gordon Beecham placed second and third respectively in the 100 meters. Duckett got third in the 200 meters.

In addition to McCoy's win, Pat O'Connor won the shot put with a 52-8 3/4 heave. Kevin Ellis won the 400-meter hurdles in 54.2. Dave Lamer won the discus with a toss of 154-2 1/2. Steve Brewer pole vaulted 15-6 for a victory, and the Hawkeyes' 4 x 400-meter relay team won in 3:23.79.

Lombardi's wife dies of lung ailment

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — She was said to be a lot like her husband Vince, the legendary Lombardi of Green Bay Packer fame.

Marie Lombardi, whose inner strength and relentless drive came rushing to the surface after the death of her husband in 1970, died of a prolonged lung ailment Saturday in West Palm Beach, Fla. She was 66.

Marie Lombardi had been ill for about two months and hospitalized for the past six weeks with a lung infection, said Paul Bickham, her son-in-law. She died

at 1:19 a.m. at John F. Kennedy Hospital. She had moved to Florida about seven years ago and lived at Manalapan, an oceanside suburb of Palm Beach.

Services will be held today at 10 a.m. EST at Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Lantana, Fla. The body will then be flown to Middleton, N.J., where Marie will be buried later in the week alongside her husband.

Survivors include a son Vincent, a daughter Susan Bickham, and seven grandchildren.

Golfers finish 10th at Kepler tourney

The Iowa men's golf team placed 10th at the 14th annual Kepler Intercollegiate in Columbus, Ohio, this weekend.

Host Ohio State won the 54-hole tournament for the 11th time with a three-round total of 1,143. Ball State was second with 1,179, followed by Miami (Ohio) with 1,182, Marshall with 1,188 and Indiana with 1,194. Iowa finished 61 strokes behind with 1,204 strokes.

Ohio State's Chris Perry fired a one-over-par 73 Sunday to take medalist honors. Perry's round Sunday over the 7,100-yard Ohio State Scarlet course gave him a 221 total for the tournament, four strokes better than teammate Greg Ladehoff and six ahead

of Ball State's B.G. Winings.

Rounding out the top five individuals were Marc Dingman of Eastern Michigan and Mike Thomsen of Michigan State with 228 each.

Completing the team standings were: Michigan State (1,195), Bowling Green (1,199), Wisconsin (1,199), Illinois (1,201), Iowa (1,204), Purdue (1,208), Western Michigan (1,211), Minnesota (1,213), Toledo (1,215), Penn State (1,218), Eastern Michigan (1,221), Northern Illinois (1,226), Ohio University (1,230), Kent State (1,230), Cincinnati (1,232), Central Michigan (1,232), Michigan (1,233) and Notre Dame (1,244).

Wadkins posts victory over faltering field

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (UPI) — Lanny Wadkins rolled in a 40-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole and finished with a one-over-par 73 Sunday to win the \$350,000 Tournament of Champions by three strokes over a faltering field.

With two holes remaining, Wadkins trailed Ron Streck by a stroke, but moved into a tie at eight-under with his long putt on the par-five, 560-yard 17th hole.

On No. 18, Streck three-putted, sliding his initial 20-footer four feet past the hole and missing the comeback putt. Wadkins, playing one group behind Streck, then two-putted on the 18th for a par to earn the \$63,000 first prize.

After Streck had finished his round, tournament officials received dozens of telephone calls from television viewers claiming Streck had violated a rule on the 16th hole by moving tree branches before his second shot. Streck drove the ball under a tree and

spent more than three minutes addressing the ball before knocking the ball near the green and then sinking a 25-foot putt for a par.

BUT OFFICIALS ruled Streck had moved branches from in front of his face with his hand, a violation of the rules of golf. Streck was penalized two strokes and instead of finishing alone in second place, dropped into a four-way tie with Craig Stadler, Andy Bean and David Graham.

Wadkins had rounds of 67-72-68-73 for his eight-under 280, while Streck, Stadler, Bean and Graham were all at 283. Tom Watson, who began the round just two shots behind Wadkins, struggled to a three-over-par 75 Sunday and finished at 284, in a tie with four other golfers, Johnny Miller, Tom Kite, Danny Edwards and Wayne Levi.

The group tied for second each earned \$26,162, while the next group made \$12,840 each.

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MONDAY
4/19/82

MORNING

5:00	(HBO) Video Jukebox
5:30	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Mr. Sycamore'
6:00	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Bells Are Ringing'
6:30	ESPN Sports Center
7:00	(HBO) HBO Theater: Vanities
8:00	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Thunder of Drums'
8:30	MOVIE: 'Tas for Two'
9:00	ESPN's SportsWoman
9:30	(HBO) Patton: Man Behind the Myth
10:00	MOVIE: 'Golden Earrings'
10:30	ESPN Sports Center
11:00	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Late Show'
11:30	MOVIE: 'Home of the Brave'
12:00	(HBO) Flashback: Fire at Coconut Grove
12:30	MOVIE: 'Derby Day'
1:00	World Championship Tennis: River Oaks International from Houston, TX
1:30	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Bells Are Ringing'
2:00	MOVIE: 'Bedside Manner'

AFTERNOON

12:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Despair'
1:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Swinger'
2:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Hard Country'
2:30	(IMAX) Children Of The Fire
3:00	Schrode Pro Team Rodeo
3:30	(IMAX) Aladdin
4:00	(IMAX) The New Maid
4:30	MOVIE: 'Fort Algiers'
5:00	Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas
5:30	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Mr. Sycamore'
6:00	(IMAX) Ida Makes a Movie
6:30	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Thunder of Drums'
7:00	Calliope Children's Programs
7:30	(HBO) Patton: Man Behind the Myth

EVENING

7:30	News
8:00	(HBO) Boxing's Best: Cudge Fights
8:30	Barney Miller
9:00	(2) Business Report
9:30	Carol Burnett and Friends
10:00	Bull's Eye
10:30	'You! Mag. for Women'
11:00	All-Star SportsChallenge
11:30	The Tomorrow People
12:00	(2) M*A*S*H
12:30	(2) P.M. Magazine
1:00	(2) Joker's Wild
1:30	Laverne and Shirley
2:00	(2) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
2:30	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Private Eyes'
3:00	Family Feud
3:30	Sanford and Son
4:00	Another Life
4:30	Sports Look
5:00	ESPN Sports Center
5:30	Black Beauty
6:00	(2) Private Benjamin
6:30	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Str. Crazy'
7:00	(2) Little House on the Prairie
7:30	(2) Today's FBI
8:00	Kung Fu
8:30	(2) Shakespeare Plays
9:00	MOVIE: 'Paris When It Sizzles'
9:30	National Geographic Special
10:00	MOVIE: 'War Is Hell'
10:30	Auto Racing '82: NASCAR
11:00	Solid Gold
11:30	Report to Murphy
12:00	(2) M*A*S*H
12:30	MOVIE: 'Goin' South'
1:00	Youth For Christ Special
1:30	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Late Show'

WEEKDAYS

MORNING

5:00	(IMAX) All Day Movies
5:30	CNN News
6:00	(2) Days of Our Lives
6:30	Varied Programs
7:00	Faith 20
7:30	(2) P.T.L. Club
8:00	Top Morning
8:30	Jim Bakker
9:00	Hot Fudge
9:30	Super Station Funtime
10:00	ESPN Sports Center
10:30	(2) Market Report
11:00	Popeye
11:30	(2) L. Rukeysser's Journal
12:00	Bullwinkle
12:30	Huck and Yogi
1:00	Country Day
1:30	(2) CBS Morning News
2:00	(2) Today
2:30	(2) Good Morning America
3:00	Bozo's Circus
3:30	(2) Lillas, Yoga and You
4:00	(2) Dream of Jeannie
4:30	Romper Room
5:00	Alvin & the Chipmunks
5:30	Pinwheel
6:00	(2) Polka Dot Door
6:30	My Three Sons
7:00	Gary Randall Show
7:30	(2) Sesame Street
8:00	Movie
8:30	Something Beautiful
9:00	Varied Programs
9:30	Bewitched
10:00	(2) Donahue
10:30	(2) Diff'rent Strokes
11:00	(2) Morning Show
11:30	Movie
12:00	(2) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
12:30	One Day at a Time
1:00	700 Club
1:30	Sonya
2:00	ESPN Sports Center
2:30	(2) Blockbusters
3:00	(2) Romper Room
3:30	(2) Varied Programs
4:00	Alice
4:30	(2) Price Is Right
5:00	(2) Wheel of Fortune
5:30	(2) Love Boat
6:00	Movie
6:30	Richard Simmons
7:00	Are You Anybody?
7:30	(2) Battlers
8:00	Romper Room
8:30	Another Life
9:00	Better Homes and Gardens
9:30	(2) Young and the Restless
10:00	(2) The Doctors
10:30	(2) Family Feud
11:00	Big Valley
11:30	Mary Tyler Moore
12:00	Family Feud
12:30	Independent Network News
1:00	USA Movie
1:30	Varied Programs
2:00	Search For

AFTERNOON

12:00	(2) News
12:30	(2) All My Children
1:00	Prisoner Cell Block H
1:30	Movie
2:00	Dusty's Treehouse

WEEKDAYS

MORNING

5:00	(IMAX) All Day Movies
5:30	CNN News
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11:30	Mary Tyler Moore
12:00	Family Feud
12:30	Independent Network News
1:00	USA Movie
1:30	Varied Programs
2:00	Search For

AFTERNOON

12:00	(2) News
12:30	(2) All My Children
1:00	Prisoner Cell Block H
1:30	Movie
2:00	Dusty's Treehouse

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CINEMAX Cinemax
WHBF Rock Island, IL
WOC Davenport, IA
WTBS Atlanta, GA
WQAD Moline

Sports

Comeback win helps Iowa split

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Dan Rustin and Jim Carney came from behind to defeat Indiana's Brad Pontow and Pablo Salas in three sets to give the Iowa tennis team a 5-4 victory over the Hoosiers Saturday.

The win over Indiana enabled the Hawks to earn a split of their final two home dual meets. On Friday, Ohio State, behind All-American Ernie Fernandez, clipped the Hawks, 5-4.

The two meets were similar in style, both being tied after singles and going down to the last doubles match to decide the outcome of the meet. The difference was Iowa won matches at higher positions against Ohio State, but could not defeat Indiana's higher seeds.

The win against the Hoosiers for Rustin and Carney capped their final home meet as members of the Iowa tennis team. "Rustin and Carney really came through for us," Iowa Head Coach Steve Houghton said. "It was quite a way for them to finish their last home meet."



Coach Steve Houghton

BUT RUSTIN RAN up against Fernandez on Friday, losing to the defending Big Ten singles champion, 6-4, 6-0. Rustin, coming off a back injury, was seeing his first action in nearly a month.

"He really played well for his first time back," Houghton said. "Dan really played well against Indiana and I was surprised that his stamina held up so well in the third set."

Iowa's next test will be Wednesday at Ames against Iowa State. The meet was originally scheduled for April 6, but inclement weather forced the meet to be rescheduled.

The Cyclones are led by Mike Kopp

and Brian Pung with records of 10-8 and 13-6 respectively. Iowa State hasn't defeated Iowa in 12 years, but Houghton believes the Cyclones have improved and playing in Ames will be a big plus for them.

"Their courts (Southwest Tennis Complex) are up on a hill and the wind could be a great equalizer for them," Houghton said. "We only beat them 5-4 last month and they really concern me. We will have to play very well to win."

Ohio State 5 Iowa 4

Singles

Ernie Fernandez (OSU) def. Dan Rustin, 6-4, 6-0
Mike Inman (I) def. Lior Rusinek, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6
Jim Carney (I) def. Chris Cunin, 6-4, 6-3
Rob Moeller (I) def. Jim Hendrix, 7-5, 6-4
Mark Redding (OSU) def. Cary Vorheis, 2-6, 7-6, 6-2
Jeff Sparr (OSU) def. Seth Jacobson, 6-7, 6-1, 6-4

Doubles

Fernandez-Cunin (OSU) def. Rustin-Carney, 6-3, 7-6
Inman-Moeller (I) def. Rusinek-Hendrix, 6-2, 6-4
Redding-Jeff Kohls (OSU) def. Jacobson-Doug Parkey, 6-3, 6-2

Iowa 5 Indiana 4

Singles

Mike Dickinson (Ind.) def. Dan Rustin, 6-7, 1-6, 7-5
Brad Pontow (Ind.) def. Mike Inman, 7-6, 6-3
Jim Carney (I) def. Pablo Salas, 6-2, 6-0
Bill Funk (Ind.) def. Rob Moeller, 7-6, 2-6, 6-1
Doug Parkey (I) def. Gregg Anderson, 6-3, 6-1
Seth Jacobson (I) def. Bill Koch, 6-7, 6-2, 6-1

Doubles

Rustin-Carney (I) def. Salas-Pontow, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3
Inman-Moeller (I) def. Dickinson-Brian Fennerty, 6-4, 7-5
Koch-Anderson (Ind.) def. Jacobson-Parkey, 6-3, 6-4

National League batting leaders

Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	avg.
St. Louis	342	51	100	23	8	48	.292
Pittsburgh	223	36	62	19	1	6	.278
Atlanta	293	50	80	17	3	7	.273
Los Angeles	308	37	83	13	0	4	.269
New York	315	45	82	17	1	7	.260
Cincinnati	305	30	74	19	4	1	.243
Houston	358	27	78	12	5	2	.238
San Francisco	258	29	59	5	0	5	.229
Montreal	197	25	45	11	2	7	.228
San Diego	258	26	56	11	0	0	.217
Philadelphia	269	19	57	12	1	3	.212
Chicago	318	35	63	9	2	9	.196
Was shut out: SD 2 Hou, LA, Mil, NY, Phil, StL and SF 1 each							
Individual Batting	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	avg.
Player, club							
Yager, LA	14	3	8	1	0	1	.571
Pena, Pitt	26	1	13	6	0	0	.500
Hernandez, StL	37	7	17	4	0	0	.459
Asby, Hou	19	5	12	1	3	3	.414
Berra, Pitt	25	6	13	0	0	0	.400
Trevino, Cin	10	1	4	1	0	0	.400
Gardner, NY	28	4	11	2	0	0	.393
Comarie, Mil	23	6	9	2	0	2	.391
Hamner, Atl	34	5	13	2	0	6	.382
Landreau, LA	35	5	13	2	0	2	.371
Concepcion, Cin	31	3	11	2	1	0	.355
Backman, NY	18	2	6	2	0	0	.333
Gonzalez, SF	16	2	6	1	1	0	.333
Green, StL	21	3	7	2	0	0	.333
Thon, Hou	21	1	7	0	0	2	.333
Wilson, NY	40	7	18	1	0	2	.325
O Smith, StL	37	4	12	1	0	1	.324
Wells, Chi	37	9	12	3	1	2	.324
Leonard, SF	31	1	10	1	0	0	.323
May, SF	25	2	8	0	0	1	.320
Russell, LA	25	6	8	2	0	0	.320
Baker, NY	19	4	6	2	0	0	.316
Coy, LA	35	5	11	2	0	1	.314
Guerrero, LA	35	5	11	0	0	0	.314

Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	avg.
Chicago	189	25	58	14	2	3	.237
Cleveland	213	39	63	7	2	5	.236
Milwaukee	260	44	73	13	2	4	.231
Texas	214	27	60	9	0	5	.230
Baltimore	203	26	56	11	0	7	.227
Toronto	272	32	74	15	4	3	.222
New York	223	33	59	14	0	5	.220
Minnesota	336	45	88	12	2	15	.222
Seattle	407	38	104	17	1	6	.226
California	384	40	93	22	0	5	.224
Kansas City	226	28	54	13	2	5	.223
Boston	230	21	53	7	0	3	.220
Detroit	261	25	58	10	1	1	.222
Oakland	383	40	76	15	1	11	.219
Was shut out: Balt and Oak 2 each; Bos and NY 1 each							
Individual Batting	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	avg.
Player, club							
Paciorek, Chi	19	4	12	3	0	1	.632
Johnson, Minn	26	5	14	4	0	3	.538
Murray, Balt	25	3	13	5	0	2	.520
Yount, Mil	14	4	7	3	0	1	.500
Harrah, Cleve	23	7	11	0	0	3	.478
McBride, Cleve	15	3	7	2	0	0	.467
Nordhagen, Tor	15	0	7	0	0	1	.467
Almon, Chi	18	3	8	0	1	0	.444
Sagberg, Tex	23	3	10	1	0	1	.435
Cooper, Mil	33	4	14	2	0	0	.424
Grich, Cal	15	2	6	2	0	0	.400
Gabel, Det	32	4	12	1	1	1	.375
Rosenick, Balt	16	3	6	1	0	2	.375
Randolph, NY	19	5	7	0	0	1	.368
Kemp, Chi	22	3	8	1	0	1	.364
Moore, Mil	33	9	12	1	1	0	.364
Essian, Sea	36	5	13	3	0	1	.361
Witfield, NY	25	7	9	3	0	2	.360
Carew, Cal	39	9	14	3	0	0	.359
Zisk, Sea	39	4	14	0	0	1	.359
Fisk, Chi	14	2	5	1	0	0	.357

American League batting leaders

Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	avg.
Dauer, Balt	20	4	7	3	0	0	.350
Bell, Tex	26	5	9	1	0	2	.346
Gaetti, Minn	39	9	13	2	1	3	.333
Garcia, Tor	30	3	10	1	0	0	.333
Otis, KC	27	4	9	2	1	1	.333
Sakata, Balt	18	2	6	0	0	1	.333
Lynn, Cal	40	5	13	4	0	0	.325
Herbek, Minn	37	10	12	2	0	5	.324
Manning, Cleve	25	3	8	0	0	2	.320
Thornton, Cleve	25	5	8	1	0	2	.320
Mullins, Tor	19	3	6	3	0	1	.316
Nettes, NY	19	3	6	2	0	0	.316
Wagner, Tex	19	5	6	2	0	0	.316
Ramy, Bos	16	1	5	0	0	0	.313
Simpson, Sea	32	3	10	3	0	0	.313
Molitor, Mil	26	9	8	0	1	0	.308
Wright, Tex	26	2	8	2	0	1	.308
Eisenreich, Minn	36	2	11	2	0	1	.306
Ford, Balt	23	2	7	0	0	1	.304
Griffey, NY	23	4	7	1	0	0	.304
Mazilli, Tex	23	0	7	0	0	0	.304
Boone, Cal	33	1	10	3	0	0	.303
Wockentusch, Det	20	4	6	1	0	0	.300
Yastrzemski, Bos	20	3	6	0	0	2	.300
Henderson, Oak	37	9	1	3	0	1	.297
Dybzinski, Cleve	17	5	5	1	0	0	.294
Faedo, Minn	21	1	6	0	0	0	.288
Gedman, Bos	14	0	4	2	0	0	.288
Ogilvie, Mil	32	5	9	1	0	2	.281
Whitt, Tor	25	6	7	2	0	2	.280
DeCinces, Cal	36	7	10	4	0	3	.278
Armas, Oak	47	5	13	3	0	2	.277
Henderson, Det	29	4	8	1	0	0	.276
Malier, Sea	44	5	12	1	2	0	.273
Martin, KC	22	2	6	1	0	1	.273
Parritz, Tex	22	5	6	0	0	0	.273
Perconte, Cleve	22	4	6	1	0	0	.273
Mumphrey, NY	26	3	7	1	0	0	.269
Putnam, Tex	15	1	4	0	0	1	.267
Turner, Det	15	1	4	0	0	0	.267
Upshaw, Tor	30	4	8	3	1	2	.267

IMU

sound stage
monday • 8-11 pm •
byron quam •
folk/rock pianist

Catch a Rising Star
tuesday • 8-11 pm
folk singers

hours of babel
wednesday • 9 pm-midnight •
international exchange

the comedie shop
thursday • 7-11 pm •
U of I jazz band no. 3
& student comedians

lively friday
friday • 8 pm-midnight • j scott
band • country band

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GREEK WEEK 1982

APRIL 18-23

GREEK

A BROADWAY OF LIFE

Schedule of Events

TONIGHT 8:30 pm

Kickoff at Maxwell's. Band: Headliner \$3 admission. All the beer you can drink

CONTEST - AWARDS

Wednesday, April 21

Scholarship Leadership Service Banquet at the IMU Main Lounge.
6:00 pm Cocktails 6:30 pm Dinner
Guest speaker: Ray Muston, Dean Academic Affairs. The purpose of this banquet is to honor those who have excelled in scholarship, leadership, and service to the UI and the community. Tickets will be sold at the Union Box Office.

Thursday, April 22

7:00-11:45 pm
All-House Exchange at IMU Ballroom. Band: Headliner - \$1 admission charge. Tickets are on sale in the Union Box Office. A raffle will be held and prizes include: Night for two at the Canterbury Inn, a Pony Keg, and 10 dinners for two.

Friday, April 23

6:45-11:00 pm
Follies (talent show) at MacBride. \$1 admission at door. Awards-winners of Greek Week announced following show.
• Greek Week banners from each house will be displayed in the Old Capitol Mall.
• The sorority and fraternity winners of Greek Week 1982 will be based on accumulation of points derived from placement and participation in Greek Week activities. Winners will be named at Follies.

Arts and entertainment

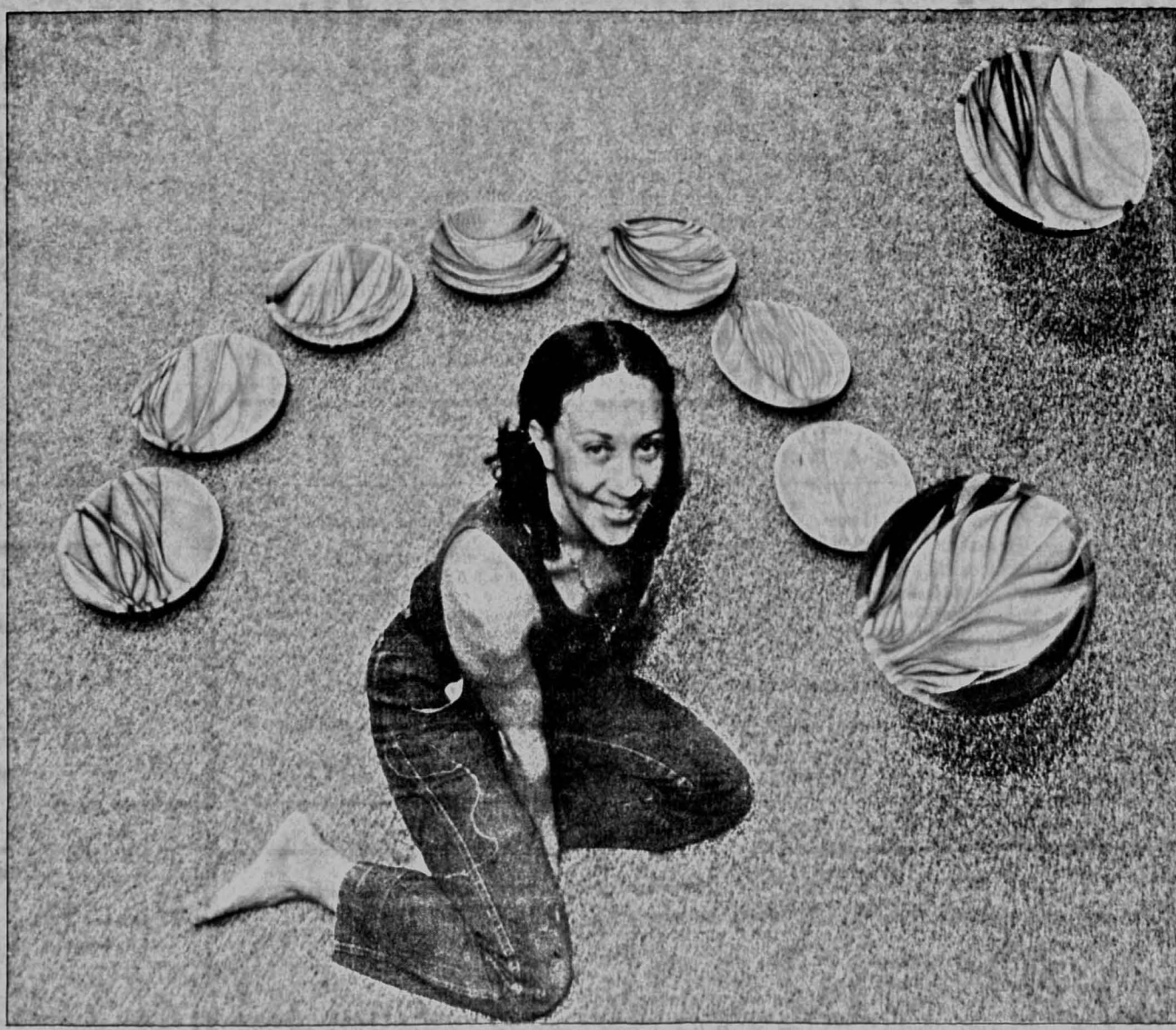
Latin art featured in exhibit

Brazilian artist Maria Adair is bringing her "Constellations" art work to the New International Center this week. The show opens with a reception from 7 to 9 tonight and continues through Thursday. The Center is located on the second floor of the Jefferson Building.

At first glance, some of her works might remind one of delicately shaped bowls floating in space. She thinks of herself primarily as a painter and explains the idea behind "Constellations" this way: "The grounds of the paintings are characterized by a dual presence of concave and convex forms that touch each other and create a new reality visible from all directions and in all dimensions. They escape from the walls, flow into space and group themselves making constellations. These constellations describe in air some of the lines and shapes that are considered the basic structures in nature such as the curved line and the spiral."

Adair, whose exhibit is sponsored by the Latin American Student Association, will be in Iowa City the duration of the show. It will mark the first time her work is exhibited in Iowa City. Besides the work of "Constellations" itself, drawings which went into the planning of the piece are included in the display.

The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker



Maria Adair is shown while setting up her art show, "Constellations," which will be on exhibit in the International Center, second floor Jefferson Building, until Thursday. The show is sponsored by the Latin American Student Association.

How to put ghost into the machine

By Brian Flanagan
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Mind's I, edited by Douglas R. Hofstadter and Daniel C. Dennett. Basic Books, Inc., 1981, 501 pages.

... physics assures us that the greenness of grass, the hardness of stones, and the coldness of snow, are not the greenness, hardness and coldness that we know in our own experience, but something very different. The observer, when he seems to himself to be observing a stone, is really, if physics is to be believed, observing the effects of the stone upon himself. Thus science seems to be at war with itself: when it means to be objective, it finds itself plunged into subjectivity against its will." — Albert Einstein quoting Bertrand Russell.

Artificial Intelligence (AI) research proceeds apace, generating an array of glittering hardware evocative of scenarios from 2001 for home, office and factory.

The time is not far off, we are told, when

truly intelligent machines will take their places alongside us in every facet of life. The vision of a golem in every home entertainment center is appealing to some, alarming to others.

THE ETHICAL ramifications of this robotic transformation of society furnish pundits and sci-fi writers with endless input but rarely do we see any very clear-headed explanation of how it is that we are going to make the great leap from chess-playing programs to machines that see and hear and think and feel.

The Mind's I is far and away the best non-technical introduction to the problem of putting the ghost in the machine. Broad and eclectic, it features A.M. Turing's great seminal paper "Computing Machinery and Intelligence" as well as "The Circular Ruins" of Jorge Luis Borges.

A running commentary from the editors works well to tie the whole into a nice, round package; readers who found Douglas Hofstadter's brilliantly eccentric Godel, Es-

cher, Bach flawed by longwindedness and overstatement will be pleased to discover a succinctness of argument and a philosophical reserve in the new work.

In that work, Hofstadter sought to apply the discoveries of Kurt Godel to the workings of the mind and brain. Godel, one of the most audacious of mathematical geniuses, proved the impossibility of deriving all of the true propositions of mathematics from a set of formal axioms.

IT SEEMS THAT, once a formal theory becomes sufficiently rich (and it may be the theory of arithmetic or, so the argument runs, the physics of the brain) it becomes possible to frame such statements as, "This statement is not provable within the theory." The analogy to the liar paradox is clear.

The analogy to the paradox of subjectivity in physics is not so clear. It is fair to say that Hofstadter and his co-editor (Daniel C. Dennett, author of Brainstorms) are the most outspoken champions of the view that this analogy is the everyday dress of a fundamen-

tal principle of nature — one that finds expression in the self-devouring works of Escher and the canons and fugues of Bach.

The view has its critics. John R. Searle puts a point neatly when, speaking to the claims of some of the more enthusiastic apologists for AI, he first quotes one such as saying that it is quite plausible that machines as simple as thermostats have beliefs, replying that "One gets the impression that people in AI who write this sort of thing think they can get away with it because they don't really take it seriously, and they don't think anyone else will either."

Searle then dissects the claims of a spectrum of more sober types of AI researchers and finds them wanting. One can't help but admire the honesty of the editors for including so damning an essay among so many others awash in what another critic has called "a recent wave of reductionist euphoria."

The book has many admirable features and deserves a wide reading.

Book courtesy of Prairie Lights.

Dance styles vary in studio show

By Marcia Butzel
Staff Writer

The Dance Center presented a variety of works in a spring concert Saturday and Sunday at the center's studio loft. Performing were artists becoming increasingly well-known on the civic dance scene, such as dancer-choreographer Douglas Wood and Catherine Tudor Hoffman, director of the Center's resident troupe, The Val Camonica Dance Company. In addition, the program Saturday night showcased two works by Drake University faculty member Sally Gholson Garfield, which were performed by dancers from Des Moines.

Garfield's "In Exaltation," a festive ensemble piece in the style of Paul Taylor, and her psychodramatic "Labyrinth and Crossings" were shown recently at the American College Dance Festival in Madison, Wis. Although the works were originally designed for the proscenium stage, their choreographic resourcefulness and the intense, well-rehearsed performances by the Drake ensemble annulled architectural restraints of the studio setting.

Not all of the works on the concert's program, however, held up to this test. Catherine Tudor Hoffman's "Breakthrough," for example, which will be performed at Macbride Auditorium in June with a sculptural decor, here had a murky, work-in-progress look.

BY CONTRAST, Don McCormick's ever-interesting "Ellipsis"

Dance

demonstrated that both dance motivation and definition can spring boldly out of pure movement on their own. Gymnastic moves and configurations were uniquely combined at different tempi by dancers Sarah Bro, Molly Fisher, Margo Huth, Douglas Wood and McCormick.

Both "Breakthrough" and "Ellipsis" shared a certain sculptural treatment of massed dance figures, but the kaleidoscopic look of "Ellipsis" was the more intriguing. Few dance works can present a system of perception at the same time they deliver dance. For me, the richness of the non-dramatic "Ellipsis" was that it presented a way of viewing (kaleidoscopic) as well as an organization of its dance components (dynamic sculptural).

A third alternative in performance strategy for studio showing closed the concert. Dramatic energy sustained pieces with a degree of characterization, as in "Labyrinth and Crossings" and Douglas Wood's "The Scavenger," and optics and acrobatics proclaimed the primacy of formal design in "Ellipsis." Both the dramatic and abstract types of work were shown to be quite portable and in no need of a conventional theatrical environment.

FINALLY, Angelita Reyes presented theatrical spectacle, but by condensation into a wonderful use of costume

and ornaments in her solo piece, "Malakai." With beautiful allure, Reyes performed her combination of Middle Eastern (and some African?) dance forms. Frequently working in profile or with the back turned to the audience, and shifting very subtly between the revealing and the shrouding properties of the costume which extended the dance, Reyes showed a dance aesthetic different from Western practices of frontality and body usage.

The program also included two study-type works, one of them being Don McCormick's humorous "Pan," with McCormick alternately annoying and inspiring dancer Sarah Bro with his performance of Benjamin Britten's Pan piece for oboe.

Linda Earley presented two classical point variations for herself. Entitled "Portraits No. 3 No. 4," the works were billed as treating themes of aloofness and vitality respectively. Except for some lively split jumps in the second, though, the difference between the two pieces was not clearly felt.

IT IS HARD to see how Earley is doing the indisputably difficult work of shaping the classical idiom of ballet to her own ends as a choreographer. As a performer, Earley has given herself some ambitious material which requires a lot more strength and more discriminating phrasing than she currently has. I would have liked to see less of the strain of attaining difficult positions on pointe — or less value placed on that sort of accomplishment — and more consideration of possibly

simpler alternatives which would better utilize her qualities.

Douglas Wood's "The Scavenger" is part of "Monad," a larger work of seven character solos which will be performed May 6 at Macbride. Catherine Tudor Hoffman was excellent as the grubby but pitiful scavenger, a sort of contemporary dance bag lady. Wood here works out a set of interesting gestures with the floor, such as the solitary woman's scraping and scooping which turn abruptly to lamentation.

THE MOST enthusiastically received piece of the program was the Drake group's "Labyrinth and Crossings," which distributed important dramatic roles to male and female leads and male ensemble (Rick Carter with Elizabeth Rothschild, and John Garfield, Michael Heimos, Jonathan Jones, Robert Shook and Steve Teply). The work's motifs are familiar — a man, a labyrinth, a woman, the forging of a couple and its sense of personal and social acceptance — but Garfield deals them out in an urgent way, and the resolution moments seem contingent and threatening.

With turgid, symphonic music by Leonard Bernstein, "Labyrinths" was also scored by the dancers' unison breathing. I don't know whether this was incidental, but the breath-spewing was highly effective for the initially menacing ensemble. A full work, its complexity is hardly probed by a single viewing, but the impressions one takes away from the piece are deep ones.

DI Classifieds

PUBLISHER'S WARNING

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

PERSONAL

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GARAGELESS GARAGE SALE. Whether you're moving or spring cleaning come and sell your unwanted valuables Saturday, May 1, on the Riverbank by the Iowa Memorial Union. Large discount for registering for your space by April 23. For more information, call or stop in. Art Resource Center. 353-3119. 4-23

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HELP WANTED. POLICE OFFICER. City of Iowa City, \$15,870-\$23,005. Must possess H.S. diploma or GED and excellent physical condition. minimum age 18. Apply by 5pm, Fri., May 7, Human Relations Dept., 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240. 356-5025. AA/EOE. Applications from women and minority group members are encouraged. 5-7

THE Women's Resource and Action Center has two graduate assistantship openings, one for Educational Programmer, one for Support Group/Volunteer Coordinator. Both positions are for the academic year 1982-83, starting August, 1982. Stop by the Center at 130 N. Madison or call 353-8265 for more information. Applications will be reviewed starting April 28, 1982. 4-23

WORK study positions available. Interested in history or geology? Variety of work-study (DML) jobs in library, manuscript, and photograph collections of State Historical Society. No experience needed, good location, flexible hours. 338-5471. 4-23

PART time graphic artist for retail chain. Experience in advertising and graphics. Send resume to WGN companies, 15% \$0. DuBuque, Iowa City, IA. 4-23

LAW office needs secretary, afternoons. General office work. Call 337-6444 from 8am-12noon for appointment. 4-20

HELP WANTED

EXECUTIVE DIRECTORS, IOWA CITY CRISIS CENTER. Responsibilities include staff supervision, public relations, program development, fiscal management. ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, IOWA CITY CRISIS CENTER. Responsibilities include coordinating volunteer training program, supervision of 100 volunteer crisis intervention counselors. For job descriptions and applications write Crisis Center, 1129 E. Washington, or call 351-2726. Application deadline, May 3rd. EOE/AA. 4-21

FUNDRAISING COORDINATOR. Part-time position as coordinator of newly-formed Iowa City Public Library Foundation. Responsibilities will include overall coordination of general fundraising efforts, supervising volunteers and production of related written materials and publications. Excellent writing skills and organizational abilities required. Previous experience or knowledge in fund-raising an asset. Send letter of application and resume by April 23 to Foundation, Iowa City Public Library, 122 S. Linn, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 4-21

WORK IN FRANCE, JAPAN, CHINA. No experience, degree, or foreign language required for most positions. Teach conversational English. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for public library. 122 S. Linn, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 4-21

THE Iowa Democratic Party is seeking persons to work as field organizers. No prior political experience is necessary. For additional information contact Tim Ruffin, Elizabeth Buck at 315-2472. 4-19

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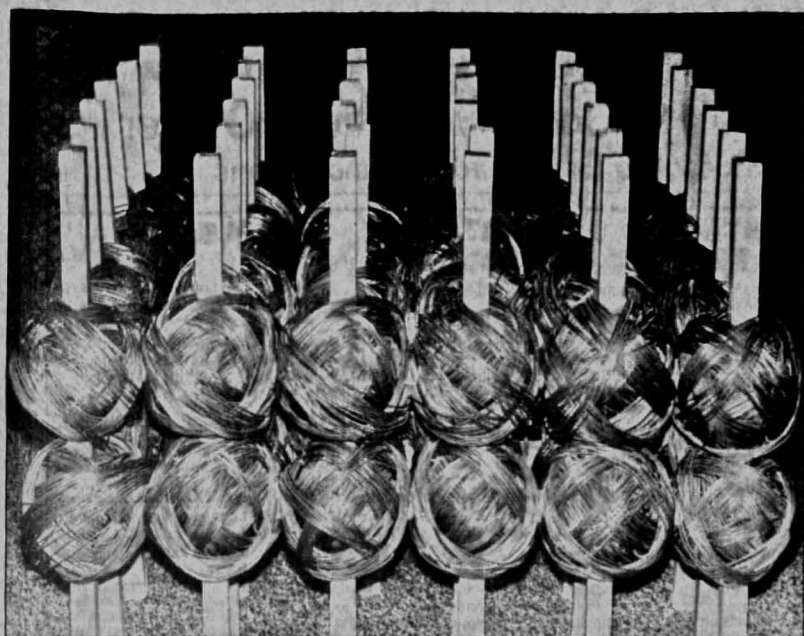
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The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

This sculpture by Jackie Winsor, "No. 2 Copper," is part of the "Art in Our Time" exhibit on display at the UI Museum of Art through May 16.

Art display offers recent perspectives

By Suzanne Richerson
Staff Writer

"Art in Our Time," an exhibit currently on display at the UI Museum of Art, contains about 35 art works from the 1970s — not an extensive collection, but because of the impressive size of the individual works, one that immediately hits the eyes.

Not that all of the works are large, especially when compared to the gigantic Picasso theater curtain in the fountain square, but nonetheless it is art that demands distancing; one must step back to contemplate its impact.

For example, Gerhard Richter's "Untitled No. 428," with its flowing, organic shapes and colors that overlay and blur into each other, appears unfocused unless viewed from afar.

Alfred Leslie's outsized study of the frontal nude figures of two sisters, "Julie Schwer and Jane Schwer," draws attention to itself from the long corridor approaching the canvas, and Chuck Close's immense portrait of "Nancy" becomes almost grotesque upon close inspection. The artist painstakingly magnifies each detail, defining individual hair follicles and skin creases so that the face assumes an alarming reality.

Along with the large scale of the exhibit works, the stylistic individuality of each artist is particularly noticeable. This emphasis on personal style has contributed to an autobiographical element in many of the paintings.

AUDREY FLACK, for instance, reveals her attitude toward the richness and the evanescence of life in her strongly colored painting, "Wheel of Fortune." The canvas is crowded

Art

with artifacts of feminine enhancement, of gambling and of time and decay in a composition that plays visual games with perception. It is a painting which uses realistic elements to ask the question, "What is reality?"

Jackie Winsor expresses a very different orientation in "No. 2 Copper." She focuses on order and the inner mechanics of creating that order. The artist engages the viewer in the winding of large balls of copper tubing; by exposing them, by laying out the components of the shapes, the artist reveals her vision of the nature of order.

IN THE SAME way, Joan Thorne in "Sa" draws attention to the application of paint on the surface of the canvas. She applies her paint in thick, heavy slabs to produce a tactile quality that combines with a busy confusion of lines of color in an abstract pattern which points up the act of painting.

In his complex map of shapes and lines, William Wiley depicts the landscape of his personal style by representations of numerous objects such as skyscrapers and cowboy boots, while William DeKooning's "Clam-digger" embodies the rough energy of physical activity in a bronze sculpture.

Though each artist expresses an individual approach, a sense of unexpected interrelatedness gives the show its cohesion. The collection may not be comprehensive, but it does offer a perspective on the direction several artists have taken in the last decade.

"Art in Our Time" continues through May 16.

'La Boheme' opera to show at Hancher

The Western Opera Theater will present Puccini's *La Boheme* at 8 tonight in Hancher Auditorium. The opera will be sung in English by the theater which is the touring arm of the San Francisco Opera.

La Boheme premiered in 1896 under the direction of Arturo Toscanini. Set in the Bohemian quarter of Paris in the 1830s, the opera is a tale of two pairs of star-crossed lovers trying to eke out a living. The combination of Puccini's masterful romantic melodies and flair for comedic writing have made it the most often produced of Puccini's operas.

Western Opera Theater was founded 16 years ago by Kurt Herbert Adler, the general director of the San Francisco Opera, and has been touring the United States ever since. The company consists of 12 to 14 singers selected from more than 500 applicants. Being a veteran is no guarantee of continuing with the company, with the artists re-auditioning each year.

The theater is organized as a reper-

Music

tory company, with shows double or even triple cast. In other words, tonight's star may sing a small part in tomorrow's performance.

THE OPERA THEATER was a long-standing dream of Adler's who felt the existence of such a company would enable young American singers to work in their chosen profession without having to go to Europe to gain experience. It is a tenet of the company that all operas be sung in English, the native language of performers and audiences alike, which permits opera to be sung drama rather than simply beautiful music.

The principal singers for tonight's performance will be Niki Li Hartlep as Mimì, Kathryn Jennings as Musetta, Randolph Locke as Rodolfo and Stephen Smith as Marcello.

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Haig return with propo

United Press Intern

Secretary of State Alexander Haig headed back to London Monday with a proposal to develop during his talks with Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri but warned that there was no chance of a peaceful Falkland Islands settlement.

"I am more convinced that war in the South Atlantic would be the worst of all tragedies and that we must get out," Haig said. He said Buenos Aires air force planes for the 12-hour flight.

Haig said he would develop proposals during his talks with Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri. British government officials said an additional 1,000 paratroopers to be sent to the islands for force heading to the islands.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she would meet with Haig's proposal. Cabinet meeting was scheduled for Tuesday.

British diplomats said Mrs. Thatcher's proposals if news reports contents proved correct.

HAIG SAID when he arrived in Argentina, he brought with him proposals that have been discussed in more than three years. There has been a clarification and refinement of Argentine position. He finished this phase of his mission.

U.S. mediation said, were still being discussed by the Security Council. The British said they were still being discussed by the Security Council.

Earlier, Argentine Brig. Gen. Basilio said the talks with a "working document" could serve as a basis for negotiations with the South Atlantic.

A spokesman for Leopoldo Galtieri said he was carrying a document that could be used to negotiate the dispute.

British news diplomatic sources said Haig's proposals included the withdrawal of Argentine troops. The British naval command said the British navy would not be involved in the islands' sovereignty.

British diplomats said Britain could not accept proposals, but could accept a fourth round of talks called for joint administration of the islands, even with U.N. involvement.

An Argentine official said the future administration of the islands, the source said, would be regarded as an act of aggression by the British government. Parliament would swallow.

Inside

Mondale

The arts are a big part of America and the government support Mondale said Monday.

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Weather

Snow in the mountains ending during the week. Less than an accumulation. Wind high around 40. Clear tonight, low in the