

The Daily lowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, April 20, 1982

Haig returns with new proposal

United Press International

Secretary of State Alexander Haig headed back to Washington Monday with proposals developed during his four days of talks with Argentine officials, but warned that time is running out for a peaceful solution to the Falkland Islands crisis.

"I am more convinced than ever that war in the south Atlantic would be the greatest of tragedies and that time indeed is running out," Haig said at a Buenos Aires airport news conference before boarding his plane for the 12-hour flight.

Haig said he would convey the proposals developed during his talks with Argentine officials to President Reagan and the British government, which said it sent an additional 1,000 paratroopers to bolster its task force heading to the Falklands.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called a meeting of her top advisers to study Haig's proposals. A full Cabinet meeting was scheduled for Tuesday.

British diplomatic sources said Mrs. Thatcher's government would reject at least one of the proposals if news reports of their contents proved correct.

HAIG SAID when he returned to Argentina last week, "I brought with me new ideas ... others have been developed here. In more than three days of talks, there has been a further identification and refinement of the Argentine position. We have now finished this phase of our work."

U.S. mediation efforts, Haig said, were still based on the U.N. Security Council resolution calling for Argentine withdrawal from the islands and negotiations on their sovereignty.

Earlier, Argentine junta member Brig. Gen. Basilio Lami Dozo said the talks with Haig produced a "working document" that could serve as a basis for negotiations with Britain over the South Atlantic island chain.

A spokesman for President Leopoldo Galtieri also said Haig was carrying a document that could be used to negotiate a settlement to the dispute.

British news reports and diplomatic sources in Buenos Aires said Haig's new proposals included the withdrawal of Argentine troops, a pull-back of the British naval force and the postponement of negotiations on the islands' sovereignty.

British diplomatic sources said Britain could accept those proposals, but could not accept a reported fourth plank which called for joint Anglo-Argentine administration of the islands, even with U.N. or U.S. participation.

An Argentine share in the future administration of the islands, the sources said, would be regarded as a reward for an act of aggression — something the British government and Parliament would find hard to swallow.

Pound animals used in UI experiments

By Cathy Kristiansen
Staff Writer

If you lose your dog or cat and do not trace it quickly, it could end up on a stainless steel dissection table in a UI medical research laboratory.

The UI uses about 3,700 dogs and cats a year, and most of them originally come from Iowa pounds, where stray animals are often taken. Tom Olsen, animal caretaker at UI's Oakdale quarters, said: "We receive them (via) the U.S. Department of Agriculture. They are for the most part pound (animals). The pound usually allows about five days for recovery, then the USDA dealers also hold them for five days before we get them."

The UI animal quarters staff usually keep animals for a couple of days

before giving them to UI researchers, but Olson said if a person does not locate his or her pet "after two weeks it might be too late."

Some animals, especially cats, are bought from individuals by the UI, he said. The UI tries to safeguard against profiteers by low animal prices, three weeks delayed payment, and an updated check list of lost animals.

BUT DONALD BRADFORD, UI Coordinator in Animal Husbandry, said some family pets slip through the UI's net. "You never know for sure — it's hard to believe that all the cats who come through don't belong to someone."

Just this month, Olson was able to return a dog to its owner before researchers used it. "A guy came look-

ing for his dog then a dealer who had got it from a pound brought it in to us — and we recognized it as the same dog."

The runaways, castoffs and specially-bred animals keep the UI adequately stocked for research. "We've never had trouble getting hold of animals quickly... Mongrel dogs cost a minimum of 40 bucks from the dealer, plus transport. Cats cost \$15. A pedigree dog might be \$200," Bradford said.

State law orders fully government-supported pounds to make their animals available for research. "The state legislation is orientated towards having cheap animals for research. We (the pound) are supported by public money, and the Code of Iowa means I am technically required to submit my

animals for research. Other states are receding away from their pound-seizure laws," said Beverly Horton of the Iowa City Animal Shelter.

INSTEAD OF RUNNING the risk that a family pet may end up on the dissection table, researchers should breed dogs for medical experiments, she said.

"They've never been in someone's home to lie on the couch and play with the kids," so the dogs would not know any better and a consistent breed would give more consistent results, Horton said. "If they've got to do research, that is the most acceptable way."

The federal government strongly supports animal research. In the last year, the UI received \$16.5 million in

federal grants for animal research, according to Brian Harvey, associate director of the UI Division of Sponsored Programs. And the latest figures from September 1981, show that the UI researched on 7,724 warm-blooded animals, excluding the millions of rats, mice and cold-blooded animals.

PART OF ANY experiment is to examine the animal's tissues, and this invariably involves killing the tested animal plus a normal animal which serves as the experiment's control. "They're sacrificed — put to sleep — all of them," Bradford said.

Animals are used in various ways depending on their similarity with human physiology, according to Paul Cooper, director of UI Animal Care.

See Animals, page 8



Fatal jump

A 27-year-old mental patient, whose name has not been released, stands on an 11th floor Toronto hotel ledge and then leaps to his death Monday. He clung for four hours ignoring pleas of police officers to come back inside. An unidentified man at a window witnesses the suicide.



United Press International

Local group's mall dealings now finished

By Cindy Schreuder
Editor

A group of local investors has acquired a 50 percent ownership interest in the Old Capitol Center mall through negotiations finalized during the weekend.

The new capital supplied by Center Investors will be used to pay off the financially-troubled shopping center's debts, including approximately \$750,000 in unsatisfied court judgments and mechanic's liens.

Wilfred Hieronymus, president of Hieron, Inc. — a corporation that was a cornerstone in the mall's development — said, "We anticipate that between Center Investors and the additional investment by the others that all the bills will be paid, liens and all."

Kenneth Albrecht, a principal in Center Investors, declined to place a dollar amount on the new investment. "We're not using municipal funds. What difference does it make, really?"

The deal was "closed over the weekend and a group of local people

bought into it and that's it," Albrecht said.

Those involved in Center Investors include: Albrecht, the president of Metro Pavers; Wayne Kempf; Iowa City Ready Mix; Boyd and Rummelhart Heating and Plumbing Co.; and Robert G. Barker. The investors are all from the Iowa City area and have been involved in area construction and development projects, some of which they have worked on together.

CENTER INVESTORS is now one of three partners that control the mall, according to William Meardon, attorney for the group. The three partners in Old Capitol Center Partners are: Old Capitol Business Center Company, Old Capitol Limited Partnership and Center Investors, Meardon said.

Meadow Link Inc., an Indiana development firm, will no longer be involved in the mall, Meardon said. Meadow Link was formerly a partner in Old Capitol Center Partners.

In a telephone interview from his Chicago home, Ivan Himmel, president

See Mall, page 8

Attorney: Ralston complies with code

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

After nearly one month of city review and discussion about a possible code violation at the Ralston Creek Village apartment complex, the Iowa City attorney said Monday that owner James A. Clark has not built two buildings too close to Gilbert Street.

Balconies on the buildings on the 400 block of Gilbert Street extend to within about 16 feet of the street's right of way, while the city code requires that buildings be at least 20 feet from the street.

City Attorney Robert Jansen told the Iowa City Council Monday that Clark does not have to amend or refile plans for the complex or seek a zoning

variance.

Under the city's zoning ordinance if there is an existing building built prior to Aug. 9, 1962, that is within 100 feet of the proposed building, the lot line of the original structure is the lot line for the new building, Jansen said.

The Abram's Furniture and Upholstering store, located at 408 S. Gilbert St., was constructed prior to Aug. 9, 1962, with a lot line that is within 7.5 feet of the street's right of way, Jansen said.

THE BALCONIES only extend to 16.5 feet of Gilbert Street, he said, so Clark is not violating city code nor does he have to submit revised plans of the complex even though changes were

See Council, page 8

Inside

Mondale

The arts are essential to America and should receive government support, Joan Mondale said Monday. ... page 4A.

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Weather

Snow in the morning today, ending during the afternoon with less than an inch total accumulation. Windy and cold, high around 40. Clearing and cold tonight, low in the middle 20s.

Dormitory residents 'kill' to unwind

By Kristin Enarson
Special to The Daily lowan

Ask Pat Burton. "Who shot J.R.?" and he'll tell you, with a sly grin, "I did."

Two weeks ago, the UI sophomore lured his unsuspecting roommate, J.R. Woolson, out of their dorm room — and nailed him. It was cold-blooded. Burton laughed as his "buddy" doubled over. But J.R.'s death was avenged — Burton was eliminated in a few days.

No arrests have been made. The crimes have not even been reported. In fact, everyone has been acting as if it's a big game.

Well, it is. Several residents of Currier and Stanley dormitories have been playing the "assassination game," which involves trying to "kill" other players with toy dart guns.

Several resident assistants organized

the game to provide their floor residents with an alternative to studying.

Tim Kremer, head resident for Currier and Stanley, said, "It's that time of the year that students need to do more than study. That's one goal of the residence halls — to provide an alternative activity."

THE GAME was originally introduced at the University of Michigan in 1976 by math student Lenny Pape, and has been growing in popularity ever since.

Toy dart guns are the only legitimate weapons and the darts must be rubber-tipped. Victims may only be shot in the main portion of the body.

Residents from four floors in Currier and Stanley paid \$1.50 to participate. In the game, which started after spring break. One dollar paid for the gun and the remaining 50 cents went into a pot

to be awarded to the winner. The winner is the only one left who has not been assassinated.

After paying the fee, players were given the names of their first victims. Assassinations in the dining rooms, library, during classes, in victims' rooms and in bathrooms are prohibited.

Before making the kill, an assassin must yell out their victim's name and say, "Sayonara sucker." Players are allowed to have two bodyguards and may use notebooks, arms or legs to block shots.

So far, Currier resident Betsy Campbell is in the lead with five "kills."

The game is popular for its uniqueness, but it also helps students relieve tension, according to Carol McAllister, a resident assistant who helped organize the game.

"IT'S A GOOD activity because it's an outlet for stress and it's a good way to vent overactivity other than vandalism. It takes strategy and creativity," she said.

Woolson, who decided to play the game because it "sounded like a wild time," explained: "You don't know who's after you and if you think you know who's after you, they might be out of the game. After a while you think everybody is after you. It can get pretty real."

Dr. Ross Rapaport, psychologist at the UI Counseling Service, said people try to cope with stress in both helpful and harmful ways.

Exercising and talking to friends about problems are positive ways of handling stress, whereas abusing drugs and alcohol, and failing to get enough sleep are negative responses.

See Assassinate, page 8



The Daily lowan/Steve Sedam

Briefly

United Press International

Black, woman for 83' flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston — If all goes according to plan, America's first female and first black astronaut will fly into space aboard the shuttle Challenger in 1983, the space agency announced Monday.

Dr. Sally K. Ride, a capsule communicator on the last space shuttle flight, will be the first woman, and Air Force Lt. Col. Guion S. Bluford Jr. will be the first black.

A new twist in TSS trial

CEDAR RAPIDS — A Procter & Gamble physician testified Monday Patricia Kehm, whose family has charged P&G with negligence in her death, died from a uterine infection — not toxic shock syndrome.

Dr. Elizabeth McKinnin contradicted earlier federal court testimony from three Cedar Rapids physicians who treated Kehm before her death in September 1980 and a pathologist who performed an autopsy on her body.

Sub citing spurs alert

ABOARD HMS HERMES — An unidentified submarine was spotted near the British task force heading toward the disputed Falkland Islands, leading to an alert on the aircraft carrier HMS Hermes, reports said Monday.

The reports said the crew was sent to action stations Sunday as a precaution and as a training exercise although the incident was not seen as a threat to the British armada.

Gunmen kill 48 civilians

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Unidentified gunmen massacred 48 civilians, including women and children, in a weekend attack in eastern El Salvador, official sources said Monday.

Quoted...

Too many dogs spoil the tree (and the bush and the flower and the garden ...)

— Eighth-graders at a Springfield, Ill., school who cooked up a few twists to some classic lines for an English assignment. See story, page 4.

Correction

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

In a story called "School nurses still contending to keep jobs," (DI, April 19) it was incorrectly reported that two of the six Iowa City school nurses are retiring at the end of the 1981-82 school year. Actually, both school nurses plan to continue working at a different place of employment. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

A special workshop will be given by Elizabeth Pomada and Michael Larsen, literary agents from San Francisco, from 10 a.m. to noon in the Union Kirkwood Room and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

"Why Go To Opera?" will be the subject of a brown bag luncheon given by Beaumont Glass of the UI School of Music at 12:10 p.m. in Boyd Tower.

The film *The Last Epidemic* sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will be shown at 2:30 p.m. in Room 100 Phillips Hall.

Dick Clark, former U.S. Senator from Iowa and now senior fellow for the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies, will speak on "U.S. Foreign Policy in the 1980s: Can America Adjust to a Changing World?" at 3:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. Clark's visit is sponsored by the Global Studies Program and LASA.

A recital featuring Steven Rainbolt, baritone, and Julie Burton, piano, will be given at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

NAACP executive board meeting sponsored by the UI chapter of NAACP will be held at 7 p.m. in the NAACP office in the Student Activities Center of the Union.

The Latin American Students Association's radio program committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 404 of the Jefferson Building.

A slide show and lecture on the current situation in Iran will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room. It is sponsored by Moslem Student Society.

The Soviet view of "World Liberation" sponsored by CARP will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

"Non-Survivability of Nuclear War" will be discussed by a panel from Physicians for Social Responsibility at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library. The program is sponsored by the Johnson County Citizens Party, the Iowa City Peace Network and the Global Community Network.

A meeting by Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

"A New Look at Trajan's Forum in Rome," an illustrated lecture, will be given by Professor James Packer of the Department of Classics at Northwestern University at 8 p.m. in Room E109 Art Building. The lecture is sponsored by the Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute of America.

Jonathan Z. Smith, who is William Benton Professor of Religion and Human Sciences at the University of Chicago, will speak on "The Devil in Mr. Jones: Mapping Jonestown" at 8 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

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

"Mothers Are People Too," a support group for mothers with infants, will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the WRAC. All mothers are welcome. Child care is provided.

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Windfall leaves HACAP \$120,000 making day care for I.C. possible

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Unexpected federal block grants to Hawkeye Area Community Action Program may bring additional summer daycare services for Johnson County residents.

But increased needs of the poor at a time of federal funding cutbacks to human service agencies leave the Johnson County program scrambling for more money.

The daycare services would be offered to low- to middle-income Johnson County residents on a sliding-fee scale, if approved by HACAP's governing board.

A "strange quirk that will never happen again" has blessed HACAP with about \$120,000 more than the amount of federal block grants anticipated by HACAP administrators, the program's executive director said Monday.

Don Maniccia, executive director of Cedar Rapids-based HACAP, said \$40,000 of the \$120,000 will be used to prevent layoffs of employees scheduled for May, but about \$80,000 of the money remains "unallocated" and "flexible."

He told members of the Johnson County HACAP Advisory Board that up to \$120,000 of the extra \$80,000 may be available for a summer daycare program in Iowa City. He said he hopes to obtain feedback from board members and community leaders

about the need for such a program.

A LOCAL summer daycare program is seriously needed, according to Margaret Stephenson, supervisor of Johnson County HACAP, and William Porter, advisory board chairman.

HACAP is one of 19 community action programs serving low- to middle-income Iowa families. As one of six county programs responsible to the HACAP central administration in Cedar Rapids, Johnson County HACAP serves as a focal point for many local human service programs, including:

- HACAP Head Start.
- Child Health Services.
- Emergency Food Programs.
- Elderly, adult and summer youth employment programs.
- Fuel Assistance.
- Housing Rehabilitation Project.

In February, Maniccia told Johnson County HACAP Advisory Board members they must come up with \$20,791 to keep the local neighborhood center open. Since that time, he has requested funding from the following sources:

- \$9,000 from Johnson County Board of Supervisors.
- \$6,000 from Iowa City Council.
- \$4,000 from United Way of Johnson County.
- \$1,000 from Coralville City Council.

Stephenson said local residents need the

center "now more than ever." The number of elderly persons asking for assistance is responsible for much of the increase in demand for the center's services, she said.

Johnson County HACAP served 741 households between Oct. 1, 1981, and April 12, 1982. About 130 of those consisted of elderly people compared with only 30 or 40 elderly households served in past years, Stephenson said.

Only 30 of the 741 households served report an income over \$10,000 and \$70 of the 741 make less than \$6,000 a year, Stephenson said.

MANACCIA SAID these figures are important when determining "who the poor are in Johnson County statistically, and what needs they are asking for met."

Stephenson said spiraling daycare costs force many working parents to leave their children at home alone during the day. After-school child care is another county need because most centers won't accept children older than 10 years old, she said.

Stephenson has been working with the manager of Lakeside Apartments on Iowa City's southeast side to develop a program for 6-12 year olds. She said Fred Hunt, the apartment complex's manager, is very interested in daycare assistance for the residents there.

"I've seen kids at Lakeside who are locked out all day long," she said.

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Train wreckage cleared; cause still undetermined

WASHINGTON, Iowa (UPI) — Officials of the Milwaukee Road said Monday it could be several days before the cause of Sunday's two-train collision and diesel oil fire is determined.

Debris from the wreck was cleared and tracks were repaired by early Monday, allowing rail service to return to the Milwaukee Road's major route linking Chicago to Kansas City.

Three locomotives and some cargo, including numerous new automobiles and three carloads of lumber, were destroyed and 10 freight cars were damaged, said Larry Long, vice president for corporate affairs in the Milwaukee Road Chicago office.

No exact damage amount has been determined, but Milwaukee Road officials say the damage could reach \$3 million.

"IT WILL TAKE some time to sift through (the wreckage) to find out

what happened," Long said. "We got some debris away from the track and opened things up at about 6:45 a.m."

Cars from a Milwaukee Road freight train jumped the track Sunday and crashed into a stopped train, leading to a raging diesel fuel fire that destroyed the locomotives and railroad cars, authorities said.

Vern W. Graham, a Milwaukee Road train master from Ottumwa, said one of the westbound freight cars "somehow" jumped its track at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and smashed into a stationary train, loaded with new pickup trucks, that was waiting for it to pass.

The collision touched off a fire that took four community fire departments about four hours to control. Graham said efforts to extinguish the fire were hampered by the lumber and "several thousand gallons of fuel."

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Old Capitol Criterium

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May 2, 1982
Iowa City, IA.

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deposit

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FAIRCHILD'S...WHERE WE DON'T CHARGE FOR CONVENIENCE

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Clar

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Common Cause credit it deserves. Dick Clark said of reception for the Common Cause Monday.

"When I went decided not to join particular organiz...

"But it became in not to join this one...

Clark, an Iowa D in the Senate from in 1978, serves on the Common Cause Board.

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IN THE LATE 19

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By Elizabeth McGr
Staff Writer

This is the week make a special effort American secretary loyalty and efficien business and govern pend," according to a secretary group.

Since 1952, Prof Week usually mean dinner, but the wee also remind secr personal respons Ketchum, presiden

Lab h
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By Dawn Ummel
Special to The Daily Iowan

Do instructors at with red pens, casualties in their p chance to get even. during your spare t...

Lab. The lab, in Ro Philosophy Building tor, and several assistants and gra training.

UI undergraduate dents may take the (10-9) on either a c basis.

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Clark applauds Common Cause

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Common Cause doesn't receive the credit it deserves, former U.S. Sen. Dick Clark said during a fundraising reception for the Iowa chapter of Common Cause Monday.

"When I went into the Senate I decided not to join or associate with a particular organization," Clark said. "But it became increasingly difficult not to join this one."

Clark, an Iowa Democrat 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, nonpartisan political action group based in Washington, D.C., with branch organizations in each state.

In the early 1970s, the Senate could have a closed meeting for any reason until Common Cause organized to keep most of the meetings open. "It had become a rather bad policy. Common Cause took the leadership in Senate" to make all meetings open except those about national defense or an individual, Clark said.

"It was a big breakthrough," he said. "Common Cause was really the major reason for that."

put together an ethics code for senators so they could not receive gifts and "free rides." "It was tremendously unpopular in Senate," Clark said. "I can remember how fierce the talk was, but Common Cause stuck with it."

Common Cause's major concern now is to reduce the influence of special interest political action groups by making Senate campaigns publicly financed.

"Every profession now has its political action committee. Candidates are making so many commitments to so many groups," Clark said. "It's the way the system has developed. It's nice to say a group has an interest in government, but the public's interest becomes last place. We must do away with that."

Senate candidates take the private funds because "there would be no other way to compete." He said the cost of running a Senate campaign in Iowa has risen from approximately \$250,000 in 1972 to approximately \$2 million in 1980.

"As long as we are so dependent on a handful of special interest groups" the public's opinion does not matter, Clark said. "It really is time that we address this, what I think is a major issue."

IN THE LATE 1970s, Common Cause

IN THE NEAR future Common



Former U.S. Sen. Dick Clark fundraising for Common Cause.

Clark may decide to take a stand on the nuclear weapons freeze issue, Clark said. "We take on only a handful of issues a year."

"It's an issue that many people in the past wanted to put away. It's not that complicated of an issue. It's awfully hard to visualize how we would protect ourselves" in a nuclear war, he said.

But if Common Cause supports a nuclear freeze, Common Cause may be accused of being "left" instead of a nonpartisan organization, Clark said. Kenny Purcell, acting state chair-

man of Common Cause's Iowa chapter, said the organization was founded in 1970 as a citizens' lobby group.

More than 225,000 people are members of Common Cause, including some 1,950 Iowa members. The group has a budget of approximately \$6.4 million from membership dues and contributions.

The issues the group takes up are determined by an annual survey of members and the board of governors, who serve three-year terms, he said.

Secretarial responsibilities honored

By Elizabeth McGrory
Staff Writer

This is the week that bosses should make a special effort to recognize "the American secretary upon whose skills, loyalty and efficiency the function of business and government offices depend," according to a local president of a secretary group.

Since 1952, Professional Secretary Week usually means flowers or a free dinner, but the week was designed to also remind secretaries of their professional responsibilities, said Betty Ketchum, president of the Lucas-

Dodge Iowa City chapter of Professional Secretary International.

"A secretary is not a typist, but more than that," she said. Secretaries are an important "part of the team, not just go-fers."

The UI recognizes the week in varying ways.

Anna Clark, who has been a UI secretary for the past 20 years, said she usually receives flowers or is taken out to lunch in the middle of the week.

Joann Peiffer, an administrative assistant in the UI School of Social Work, said social work secretaries will be taken out to lunch.

THE SECRETARIES in UI Conferences and Institutes will probably receive flowers or "a treat of some sort at the end of the week," said Gertrude Schmidt, a program associate for the conferences office.

But Miriam Nelson, a secretary in the UI Graduate College, said she does not believe that a week should be set aside to recognize secretaries. "I feel like a professional. I am treated well and like a professional all year."

"Someone shouldn't be obligated to bring me gifts," she said. But merchants in Iowa City are ready to sell when bosses want

something extra for their secretary. A clown from Balloons, Balloons, Balloons, will sing the song "9 to 5" as he presents a bouquet of multi-colored helium balloons.

Balloons over Iowa also plans on delivering balloons while singing a song to secretaries this week.

And the local florists have special flower arrangements and cards for the week.

While the card shops have special cards for Professional Secretary Week, not many have been sold, according to Hal Lundquist, owner of Lundy's Hallmark.

Lab helps writer be 'perceptive, critical'

By Dawn Ummel
Special to The Daily Iowan

Do instructors attack your papers with red pens, leaving bloody casualties in their paths? Here's your chance to get even. Learn how to write during your spare time at the Writing Lab.

The lab, in Room 110 English Philosophy Building, is run by a director, and several graduate teaching assistants and graduate students in training.

UI undergraduate and graduate students may take the writing lab course (10-9) on either a credit or non-credit basis.

Lab Director Lou Kelly said the course aims to "help each writer become a perceptive, critical reader of their own writing."

The program consists of a series of writing assignments. Students begin by writing about their own experiences and things they are familiar with, according to lab instructor Jan Cooper.

In the next segment of the course, students write about something they have read for a class. Cooper said during the final section of the course, instructors explain the basics of copyreading — checking for errors in spelling, grammar and punctuation.

STUDENTS and lab teaching assistants meet regularly for one-on-one conferences during which they review what the students have written.

UI freshman Rich Lietz, who used the lab last semester, said his rhetoric instructor referred him to the lab because his writing was weak and unclear.

The program involved conversing

with instructors until, "you hit on something," Lietz said. "Then the instructor says 'Why don't you write about it.' Then you keep refining it and give more details."

Teaching assistant Rick Evans said he constantly encourages students to give more detail in their writing.

He said he teaches students to provide descriptions and examples in order to "show" their readers what they are writing about, rather than just telling them.

Kelly said this reminds students of "the reader's need for more information, more details, more elaboration of the experiences and ideas they're writing about."

IN THE FINAL portion of the course, instructors briefly mention copyreading. Kelly said this is emphasized less than other aspects of the course because the lab staff is more concerned with ideas than with grammar.

Lab instructor Elizabeth Robertson said, "Many students are fluent with personal experiences, but not with books." They have had little writing experience because it is rarely required in high school and college, she said.

UI freshman Jony Gerhold decided to go to the Writing Lab last October. "I heard that if you want to improve your writing skills and be more effective in writing, you should sign up for the Writing Lab."

Students enrolling in the credit course, which meets twice a week, must sign up at the beginning of the semester, but those who do not wish to receive credit may sign up at any time during the semester.

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Charles Gould, Mgr., Space Shuttle Utilization at Rockwell International
Dale 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

Ida Beam Visiting Professor
History Department

Helmut G. Koenigsberger
King's College, University of London

"The European Revolutions of the 17th Century"
April 20 (Tues.) 4-5 pm - 304 EPB Lounge

"Science and Religion in Early Modern Europe"
April 21 (Wed.) 4-5 pm - 304 EPB Lounge

College of Business
WOMEN'S DAY
Wed April 21

- Women's Day; Speakers will be in the afternoon
- Eva Cram from Iowa Electric Light and Power Co. will speak at 2:30 in 221A SH.
- A panel of local women in business will speak at 3:30 in 100 PHBA.
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Joan Mondale: Arts vital to U.S. cities

By Nancy Lonergan
Staff Writer

The arts are essential to America and should receive government support, Joan Mondale told approximately 400 participants of the fifth annual Iowa Women's Day.

Mondale, wife of former Vice President Walter Mondale, is the author of *Politics in Art*, and was the honorary chairwoman of the Federal Council on Arts and Humanities during the Carter administration.

She spoke at an Iowa Women's Day seminar Monday in the Union Main Ballroom.

"Americans once thought of the arts as a frill, an ornament," she said. "People who ask why the government should subsidize the arts might just as well ask why the government subsidizes highways."

The arts are highways for ideas and provide necessary mental stimulation, she said. "Minds, like parachutes, work best when they're open."

Today, the arts attract business to communities and revitalize cities. For example, Mondale said, Dow Chemical Company wasn't able to attract people to the Midland, Mich., plant because the town was culturally dead.

But after an arts center was built there people were willing to relocate to the town. "The arts are a part of the answer, not part of the problem," Mondale said.

THE ARTS spark cities that are on the decline and "are the difference between colorless cities and vital ones."

Yet the Reagan administration proposed an "unnecessary" 50 percent budget cut of the endowment for the arts, she said.

The fund is not large enough to show up in the federal budget "pie," she said. The endowment fund "is about the cost of one B-1 bomber."

Fortunately, she said, Congress rejected "shunning" the arts.

Art serves not only to generate business and to provide culture and beauty to communities, but sometimes it can even ignite controversy.

The Alexander Calder sculpture erected in Grand Rapids, Mich., during the 1960s was criticized by residents who did not understand it, she said. People were angry because unemployment was high and the city was



Joan Mondale

spending about \$500,000 on the sculpture, she said.

But the work was eventually accepted by former Grand Rapids resident and U.S. President Gerald Ford, and people accepted it also, she said.

Ford's "suspicion" changed to "reflection." The sculpture became the city's logo and is used on city stationery and "even on the city's trash trucks," she said.

THE ARTS "remain as a part of our heritage and gift to the future," she said. It is "civilization's sign, the thumbprint we leave behind."

Americans live by their beliefs. If they believe art is not important, the quality of art produced will decline, she said.

If this occurs America will "be remembered as a large country but not a great one."

For the arts to flourish in America, individuals, businesses and the government must provide support, she said. "The most effective way to support the arts is to be a consumer," she said.

In addition to drumming up support for the arts, Mondale and her husband are raising funds for 1982 Democratic congressional candidates.

Her husband is considering running for president in 1984, but "he has not made up his mind and it is inappropriate now to say anything" more, she said.

The Iowa Women's Day focused on "The Art of Living" and was sponsored by the UI Alumni Association.

Too many parents spoil the party...

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Remember the old adage, "Too many cooks spoil the broth?" Well sayings, like times and people, change too.

Eighth-graders at Washington Middle School cooked up a few twists to some classic lines for an English assignment. The results made them the apple of teacher Richard Howard's eye.

- Too many parents spoil the party.
- Currency is the source of corruption (ask any politician).
- An idiot and his dough are easily separated.
- One acquired is worth two promised.
- A moving Pac-Man does not get eaten (and saves video game fans valuable allowance).
- Too many dogs spoil the tree (and the bush and the flower and the garden ...).
- Don't put all your bombs in one Iran (share them with all your enemies).
- A drunk and his drink are soon potted.
- A fool is the root of all evil.
- A rolling stone gathers no money (unless it's a rock star).

Howard said he was surprised by the results of the students' efforts.

"I'm always surprised by them whenever I give a creative assignment," Howard said.

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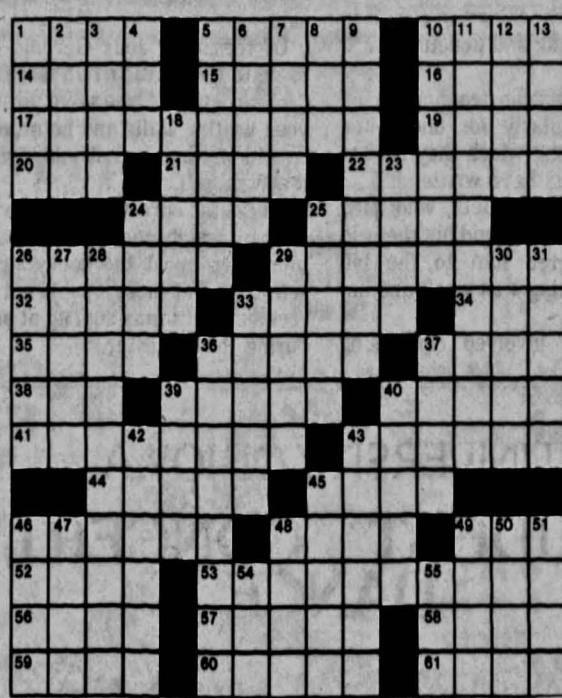
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Applaud
- 5 Group of three
- 10 Bradford-to-Swann pass
- 14 Speed contest
- 15 Gamut
- 16 Always
- 17 Trite, as a joke
- 19 N.C.O.'s "As you —!"
- 20 Kind of horse or ship
- 21 Cultivators
- 22 Middle East inn
- 24 Tittle
- 25 Steep slope
- 26 Stories or storeys
- 29 Cause a cat to scat
- 32 Delight (in)
- 33 Makes sheepish sounds
- 34 Court
- 35 Singer Burl
- 36 Trim
- 37 Scion
- 38 Suffix for mountain
- 39 Dishearten
- 40 Poorest
- 41 Like stallers' tactics
- 43 Reliable
- 44 On one's guard
- 45 Dread
- 46 S.A. unguates
- 48 Gasp
- 49 Constrictor
- 52 Ready to eat
- 53 Deposits
- 56 Milieu of the first snake in the grass
- 57 Songbird
- 58 Gannets' kin
- 59 Knight and Bessell

DOWN

- 13 Author Harte
- 18 "Let's give it a —!" (finger-printer's pun)
- 23 God of war
- 24 Locales of certain phalanges
- 25 Barely sufficient
- 26 Sautéed
- 27 River embankment
- 28 Lay upon and beyond
- 29 Thrown
- 30 Palm off
- 31 Number of Ali Baba's foes
- 33 Main thrust
- 36 Forms couples
- 37 Eleventh
- 39 Colorist
- 40 High dudgeon
- 42 Outsiders
- 43 Tithes
- 45 Forcemeat
- 46 Waste allowance
- 47 HQ officer
- 48 Hang fire
- 49 Cause ennui
- 50 Possesses
- 51 One in a D.A.'s office
- 54 Italian way
- 55 Johnny —



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. Applaud, 5. Group of three, 10. Bradford-to-Swann pass, 14. Speed contest, 15. Gamut, 16. Always, 17. Trite, as a joke, 19. N.C.O.'s "As you —!", 20. Kind of horse or ship, 21. Cultivators, 22. Middle East inn, 24. Tittle, 25. Steep slope, 26. Stories or storeys, 29. Cause a cat to scat, 32. Delight (in), 33. Makes sheepish sounds, 34. Court, 35. Singer Burl, 36. Trim, 37. Scion, 38. Suffix for mountain, 39. Dishearten, 40. Poorest, 41. Like stallers' tactics, 43. Reliable, 44. On one's guard, 45. Dread, 46. S.A. unguates, 48. Gasp, 49. Constrictor, 52. Ready to eat, 53. Deposits, 56. Milieu of the first snake in the grass, 57. Songbird, 58. Gannets' kin, 59. Knight and Bessell.

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Best and worst hairstyles listed

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — American women should do their best to look like Nancy Reagan — and avoid looking like Miss Piggy, New Jersey hairdressers say.

The First Lady heads the 1982 list of the 10 best coiffured women in America, compiled by the New Jersey Master Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

Other "winners" included television actress Linda Evans; Princess Grace of Monaco; singers Dionne Warwick, Olivia Newton-John and Pat Benatar; writer C.Z. Guest; fashion model Esme; and actresses Jaclyn Smith and Morgan Fairchild.

The "10 worst" list, announced at the association's annual convention last

weekend, included singer Deborah Harry; actress Shelley Winters; fashion designer Gloria Vanderbilt; actresses Ginger Rogers and Gloria Swanson; opera singer Beverly Sills; actress Ann Miller; singer Cher; and actress Linda Gray.

Margaret Falduto, who headed the association's coiffure selection panel, said the winners were chosen for their hairstyles, the way their hair looked with makeup and wardrobe and for their contributions to current fashion trends.

Falduto said the losers, who should "hide their heads in shame," were picked because of their lack of influence among women everywhere.

Space symposium held today

UI physicist James Van Allen will speak on "The Application of Space Research to Modern Day Society" at the "Technology and the Spirit of Man" symposium Wednesday in the Union.

The symposium, sponsored by the UI engineering fraternity Tau Beta Pi, will study the social benefits of space exploration and whether U.S. space projects waste taxpayers' money.

Other speakers include 3rd District Rep. Cooper Evans; Charles Gould, manager of space shuttle utilization at Rockwell International; and National Aeronautics and Space Administration astronaut Dave Gardner.

IN THE Oct. 30, 1981, issue of Science magazine, Van Allen said: "I

consider that our national policy in space is in desperate need of critical and dispassionate reappraisal."

Van Allen has been critical of the emphasis given to the space shuttle program and said the program drains resources from other potentially more valuable projects.

The symposium will begin at 3 p.m. at the Union Ballroom. Evans will speak on "Government Obligation to Space Technology." Gould will speak on "Global Space: Application and Benefits to the Year 2000" and Gardner will address "The Future of NASA."

After the speeches, a question and answer session moderated by James Kaster of the 3M Company will follow. Kaster is a graduate of the UI College of Engineering.

Medical panel to discuss nuclear war tonight

Two local physicians and a UI medical student are scheduled to discuss the medical consequences of a nuclear war tonight at 7:30 at the Iowa City Public Library.

Dr. Marilyn Pietso, Dr. Jason Chao and third year medical student Frances Hogan will express the views

of Physicians for Social Responsibility, a national organization whose goals are to educate the public on the hazards of nuclear war.

Topics to be discussed are nuclear weapons, nuclear war and civil defense.

'Business Week' includes banquet, 'Beer Bash'

UI business students are celebrating "Business Week" today through Friday, and scheduled events include a banquet featuring Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, and a "Beer Bash" at the Fieldhouse bar.

Ernest Zuber, acting dean of the UI College of Business Administration, will be the victim of a pie in the face at the beer bash Thursday. A raffle will

be held during the party to determine the pie thrower. The bash will be held from 3-7:30 p.m.

Evans will be the featured speaker at Friday's scheduled banquet at the Highlander Inn, Highway 1 and Interstate 80. A cash bar will open at 6:30 p.m. with dinner scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

UI budget proposal before Regents Thursday

A proposal to raise the general UI budget ceiling by \$2.25 million will face the state Board of Regents Thursday during its April meeting.

The routine proposal was spurred by the increased cost of operating the UI. The new ceiling would allow the UI to

spend about \$1.4 million earned from a record enrollment that generated more tuition than earlier anticipated.

The regents approved a 1981-82 general budget of \$138.37 million but actual revenue pushed its budget to \$140.62 million.

Nation

Ame

United Press International

Americans rallied a day — reading anti-Francisco, singing for Ky., and holding up a Marathon — as demonstrations to educate horrors of nuclear war. Organizers addressed across the street from Washington, D.C., and huge rally in New York tract a half-million pe About 350 colleges and Ground Zero activities

Fami

WASHINGTON (U "snapshot" of American census, the governm U.S. families are getting better educated, w ing and housing costs Asian Americans ha comes and the highes who reached the high it showed. And one out over age 5 spoke a English at home. Use of central air co heating jumped dram transportation dropped The data comes from

New r
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WASHINGTON (UPI ton Monday announced cut travel by U.S. cit in a tightening of the ec the island country.

The ban on travel-re not cover Cuban-Amer in their former homel Department spokesma the new rules will be to tourist or businessman than to go to Moscow.

The chief lawyer for Liberties Union said he of the new regulations May 15.

"Cuba, with Soviet and military support, I port of armed w hemisphere," said T secretary for enforcement announcing a partial ba sections related to tra

BUS

TODAY

—Coffee and D served by A
—Business Ad Undergrad

WEDNESDAY

—Blood Drive; Lounge
—Women's D
—Miller Brew 100 PHBA (

THURSDAY

—Beer Bash a

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May 14,15,16. H

professionals lik

For further info

United Press International

PATRICIA ELLSBERG, wife of Pentagon Papers activist Daniel Ellsberg, told the crowd that in her lifetime, the number of nuclear weapons in the world has grown from none to more than 50,000.

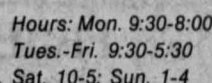
In Washington, a group of protesters gathered across the street from the White House to show opposition to the nuclear arms buildup.

SPEAKER GERALD SCHNEIDER, a Libertarian party candidate for the Maryland legislature, addressed a scattered crowd. Across the park, a chess game drew more onlookers than the Ground Zero event.

Organizers said a peace march and rally calling for a freeze on nuclear weapons will try to attract 500,000 demonstrators to New York City's Central Park from religious, labor, women's, civil rights and peace organizations across the county.

Mississippi had the highest poverty population — 24.5 percent. Wyoming had the lowest with 8 percent at or below the poverty level.

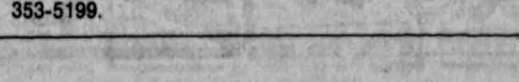
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3. Further information can be found at www.irs.gov.

These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses. The general information number for the Registrar's Office is 353-5199.

Ground Zero Week

This week is Ground Zero Week, and a number of groups around the country and here in Iowa City have planned events to educate the public about the effects of nuclear war. All citizens who care about their own lives and the life of the human race owe it to themselves to participate in at least one of the events scheduled.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament is sponsoring a movie, *The Last Epidemic*, today at 2:30 p.m. in 100 Philips Hall, and a vigil Thursday at the Pentacrest from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Physicians for Social Responsibility have planned a symposium on the medical effects of a nuclear war. It will be held at the Union Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

This might also be a good time to look at the defense budget game as played in Washington and to consider where \$1.5 trillion plus of the public's money is going over the next five years.

Navy Secretary John Lehman toured shipyards in Baltimore and hinted to the Maryland Congressional delegation that a \$48 million project depended on it supporting the entire Reagan defense budget. When the cost of the new F-18 planes soared to \$32 million each, the Navy considered dropping them, but the delegation from Massachusetts, where the engines are built, fought because it feared damage to the state's economy.

The Pentagon regularly underestimates costs in order to get approval of major weapons systems. Then the builder adds cost overruns and delays. The B-1 bomber is a prime example. The Pentagon said it would cost \$19.7 billion for 100 planes. The Congressional Budget Office recalculated and said the cost would be closer to \$40 billion. And critics say that by the time Rockwell International, the chief builder, adds the usual pattern at its end, the true cost could be \$100 billion.

Think about these costs and think about what all-out nuclear war means, then take part in one of the scheduled events this week.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Page Editor

Federal surtax

As the failure of President Reagan's economic policy becomes increasingly eminent, so too his former campaign pledges seem to be less and less realistic — even to him. Already Reagan has abandoned much of his highly touted "new federalism" package designed to turn over many federal programs to the states. Now with the 1983 federal deficit expected to be well over \$100 billion, there are signs that Reagan may go along with a 4 percent surtax on incomes over \$35,000 a year — thus negating many of the tax incentives he claimed were so vitally necessary to the success of his "trickle-down" economic plan for increasing jobs and production.

Even if the inherent drawbacks of these policy reversals are ignored, it is easy to discern the folly of such an ad hoc economic policy. This is especially true when the president continues to extol the virtues of Reaganomics even as he tugs at its foundations. His plea that the American people give his program a chance rings hollow when even he, at least in principle, is considering abandoning ship.

If an economic recovery is to be forthcoming, a consistent and reasonable economic policy is imperative. The states as well as individual citizens should have the opportunity to plan their financial affairs in advance without fear of ever changing federal policies.

So, if the current budget proposals are as unworkable as many believe them to be, then perhaps it would be best to draft an entirely new plan. Certainly this would be superior to watching the administration's frantic attempts at policy patchwork while they maintain the fiction that the current program is sound.

Gene Needles Jr.
Staff Writer

Sirhan Sirhan

In 1964 Sirhan Sirhan, convicted killer of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, will be paroled from prison if the movement to keep him imprisoned fails. He should not be released for a number of reasons.

Every killer strikes not only at the victim and her or his family, but at society as a whole — that is why the state prosecutes criminals. Crime is an attack on the social fabric; it tears the agreement that individuals make with each other when they build a civilization.

Because that rending is a deadly act, there is good reason to argue that all pre-meditated murder should be punished by life imprisonment, without parole. But murder of political figures is even more serious. Not because politicians are better or more important. Not because of the potential contributions they might make — a good, loving and hard-working man or woman surely contributes more to society than say the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

But to punish lightly the murder of political figures sends the message that the United States, like a totalitarian state, condones the making of political decisions by the expedient of killing those with whom one disagrees.

Murder of politicians is more than the ending of a life and all its potential, more than the causing of grief to family and friends, more even than an attack on the agreements needed to construct a civilization. It is an attempt to rule the country by terror; it is an attempt to impose political decisions on the entire nation by the threat of death.

Sirhan Sirhan did not just kill Robert Kennedy, person, and Robert Kennedy, member of society. He attempted to limit, define and control the country. Society can survive some tears in itself, but society can not survive government by murder.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Page Editor

Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Volume 114 No. 180

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Secretaries deserve better than this

I THINK IT WAS the Romans who had a ceremony when, for one day of the year, slaves were allowed to do no work — just laze around and give orders to their masters. And in the British military, there's a custom where the enlisted men sit down to be served Christmas dinner by their officers.

Anthropologists sometimes call these customs "rituals of reversal"; they seem to be a kind of safety valve where by turning everything upside

Liz Bird

down for a day, you actually confirm the status quo even more clearly for the rest of the year.

America seems to like these events a lot — we're right in the middle of one now. Unless you've missed all those gushing radio ads, you should know we're celebrating National Secretaries' Week. For a whole week, if they can keep it up, the nation's executives are supposed to be nice to their secretaries, "appreciate" them and make their hearts flutter with carefully selected gifts of flowers and candies.

I ALWAYS WONDER how the smart executive actually gets all the goodies to his secretary, given that she serves as his major link with the outside world. Does he lift the phone and call the florist himself, or does he favor more business-like methods?

"Get Herbert Schultz on the phone right away, Ms. Smith."

"Hi, Herb, thought we'd better do something about this National Secretaries thing — keep the girls happy, y'know?"

"Sure, let's see ... I'll get my girl to call your girl and she can send out for a bouquet for Jim's girl. Jim's girl can call my girl to order for your girl, and your girl can order for my girl — keep the element of surprise."

"Sounds good ... but what if Jim's girl gets roses and mine just gets carnations — don't want any office cat-fights, do we?"

Good thinking, Herb. Tell you what; I'll get my girl to order for the whole department — they're doing a nice Standard Natsec bouquet at Interflora. She can do the cards for everyone, and I'll get my wife to do one for her — keeps the personal touch but doesn't single anyone out."

SO ALL THE secretaries get their flowers, the boss gets his own coffee for a day or two, and for a while there's a warm glow of good feeling all round. The executives feel good; as Tom Lehrer sings in "National Brotherhood Week," it's heart-warming to "Be nice to people who/Are inferior to you/It's only for a week, so never fear."

Everything gets back to normal as soon as possible, but the "girls" are reminded that with such benign bosses it would be rather churlish to start getting restive for a while at least. After all, there aren't many jobs where employees get these little bonuses once a year, and are actually thanked for doing the job they're paid for. You wouldn't send a box of candy to a maintenance man for fixing a fuse box — it might just be considered an insult. But then he gets a good salary for what he does — a damn sight more than that college-trained secretary, anyway.

So now we have National Secretaries' Week — a useful little ritual designed to remind secretaries of their true worth to their grateful bosses. What if, starting this time next year, the bosses had to start paying that worth in cash instead of candy? Somehow I think this particular week would swiftly fade into the past — where it belongs.

Bird teaches anthropology courses at the UI.



Reader feels minority students need more time for school goals

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the article "Number of Blacks in College Dips," (DI, March 16).

The article says the UI is very concerned about how it can improve the number of blacks enrolled, through a better recruiting program. The UI deserves much credit for this, but should not stop there. The statistics on the number of blacks graduating from the UI is a more important issue. We should be as concerned about getting them out as recruiting them in.

In the article, there are a number of reasons mentioned as to why black enrollment has declined. The real reason is because black former students who transferred out go back home and tell their friends, parents and relatives not to send their sons or daughters here.

They do not cut down the UI academic program. They highly praise it, but they say the academic standards are so high it is very hard for any minority student to keep up because of their backgrounds and high school training. They also claim that getting a tutor is not enough, because instructors move too fast. Minority students need more time.

When I got here that statement made sense to me. We minority students need more time to grasp our individual academic goals. We do not need special favors. We should do the same work, but the UI should realize that we need more time to do the same work. It needs to be more concerned with helping the student already here, rather than with enrollment figures.

Steven Clay Cox

Congratulations

To the editor:

My congratulations to you and your staff. Recently you were attacked for writing an article pertaining to the possibility of powers that are not known to science today. (DI, April 8).

You were asked to "not contribute to the promotion of superstition." You were called upon to be a "major aid, perhaps even the major aid to the citizen's never-ending pursuit of knowledge of the world." I congratulate you upon being the major aid to the citizen's never-ending pursuit of knowledge of the world. Your articles on mind power (DI, March 5), "Bigfoot" (DI, April 8), and communicating with the dead (DI, April 7), prove that you are doing just that.

It takes a broad-minded medium to present such material, one that does not close its mind to the possibility of a bigger and better tomorrow by limiting itself to the knowledge of today. Surely if one limited oneself to present knowledge, we would still be living in caves. Your articles show that you are interested in presenting knowledge to your readers, and that you are not held to closed-mindedness. Thank you for



Letters

your articles, please keep them coming.

Ray Raybourn

Free speech

To the editor:

I applaud Kent Gregg's salvo against the Moonies' campus front group, Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (DI, April 13). Not only are they deceptive in their failure to identify themselves with the Unification Church, they deceive their contributors about where their money goes. For example, most of the money collected for "Solidarity" T-shirts reportedly goes to support the Moonies themselves.

The Unification Church is not the first conservative political organization to wear the outward face of Christianity. It is no coincidence that Moon's name was mentioned in connection with the "Koreagate" episode, in which South Korea channeled "contributions" to U.S. congressmen who were friendly to the U.S.-supported dictatorship there. Nor is it a coincidence that Moon sat among the honored guests at the inauguration of one Ronald Reagan.

But Gregg is wrong in suggesting that CARP should not receive recognition as a student group, a status he incorrectly labels "UI sponsorship." The fact that they are political doesn't make them unique or culpable: witness the UI Democrats, the College Republicans and the Socialist Party Iowa City Collective. Nor do "vapid" statements disqualify them, any more than vapidly would disqualify any number of recognized greek organizations that sponsor chugging contests, wet T-shirt contests and other idiotic tripe.

Foolishness has never been any reason to deny recognition to a student group — which is good, because foolishness has never been in short supply. And those who fight for freedom of speech will often find themselves defending the first amendment rights of fools.

If we allow a majority to decide which students' speech is allowed to take place in recognized student groups, then it is only a matter of time before student progressives stop doing

the censoring and become censored.

This is happening now on a national level. Respected nonprofit publications such as *In These Times* and *Mother Jones* are having their writers intimidated and their tax-exempt status challenged. Laws are being drafted to ban certain kinds of political reporting, such as what you can say about the CIA. The Progressive was muzzled for six months because its "H-Bomb" story told the truth about nuclear proliferation. It is already illegal to say "Don't register for the draft."

Freedom of speech needs to be taken seriously even when we can't take the speakers seriously. It sticks in my craw to say it, but if there's no free speech for Moonies there's no free speech for me.

Don Doumakes

Aid cuts

To the editor:

Student aid cutbacks are unfair. They affect every UI student, either immediately — through aid for attending school — or through the quality of their education.

The cutbacks will drop many students across the nation from three main types of aid: the Pell Grants, the Guaranteed Student Loans and Work-Study. These cutbacks, added to the soaring costs of tuition and housing, are making higher education available to fewer high school graduates.

President Reagan's proposed cutbacks will make deep slashes in the Guaranteed Student Loans. Professional and graduate students will be dropped completely from the program, resulting in the loss of many teaching assistants as well as a decreasing enrollment.

Several important UI programs will be affected by the 25 percent cut in the Work-Study program, including Cambus, daycare and the Student Activities Center. This cut will hurt students who work their way through college.

The proposed Pell Grant program will mean one million fewer students in the United States will be eligible for this type of aid. The maximum grant has been lowered by \$200 — from \$1,800 to \$1,600.

My personal need has made me realize the necessity of the program. Last summer I worked three jobs and the money I made, plus the money I receive from student aid, has gotten me through this year financially — next year may be a different story.

Our nation's reputation for having a high percentage of high school graduates going to college is at stake. Insuring the future of my generation and generations to come is the responsibility of our government.

Julie Messner
2417 Burge

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

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

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Animals

"Sheep are used a lot in pediatrics or research to do with diseases that show up when a child is born. They're large animals similar in size to humans and have singles or twins; so there's a lot of fetal research done on them," he said.

Cats are used for their brain and central nervous system, opossums for their esophagus and stomach, pigs for their skin, ferrets for their teeth, and rabbits for their immunity system, Cooper said.

AFTER RATS, mice and rabbits, dogs are the most-used warm-blooded animal. The UI uses about 10-20 percent of its animals for students in class and the rest for research, Bradford said.

Approximately 2,700 dogs are used each year and they come in two classes: "acute" cases are used in procedural studies or teaching and are usually dead within 72 hours after arrival, and "chronic," which are nursed into good condition for about three weeks and can remain in the lab for more than a decade, he said.

Those who work in the animal research are adamant about the benefits of medical research on

animals.

Sheep are used by Kevin Pringle, a UI assistant professor of surgery, to find a treatment for holes in the diaphragm. A lamb he had just operated on lay dead in a stainless steel sink while he explained its operation.

"I operated on the lamb twice before it was born. I created a hole in the diaphragm and all the guts came up into the chest, and that stopped the lung development." The lamb received surgery to repair the hole before it was born and was killed for examination 80 days after birth, Pringle said.

HIS EXPERIMENTS will hopefully lead to a cure. "Diaphragmatic hernias are relatively common in humans — one (case) in five thousand live births. Those kids die," he said.

Another experiment Pringle described involves testing how a rat's small bowel operates after an almost fatal amount is cut out. "Short gut is a fairly common problem" among humans.

Louis Kralick, a staff member of the UI neurosurgery division, is experimenting with fibers in cats' nervous systems, and said that one possi-

ble application of his work is "brain stimulation for controlling chronic pain in humans with electrodes rather than the drugs we use today."

For the past few years, David Reynolds, a UI professor of surgery, has been researching a new treatment for cardiovascular shock and his experiments involve withdrawing large amounts of blood from dogs and monkeys. His findings should lead to better medical treatment, for instance, for humans who suffer from massive blood loss in a car accident.

DESPITE THE UI's present dependence on household animals, "it's probably going to be phased out in the future — probably more of the farm animals or lower forms of life," Olson said.

While the UI continues to use research animals, it has to follow USDA regulations. UI Clinical Veterinarian Dan Downing routinely inspects the laboratories, and mentioned some of the regulations the UI must abide by: "the size of the cage, the way the animals are fed, how often you change the water pan, the schedule of cleaning and temperature of the water you use." Federal law requires

all research animals to be anesthetized during surgery.

In 1979 after a USDA inspection, the UI was cited as having several deficiencies in the animal care unit. The USDA inspects the UI facilities twice a year and Olson said: "We've gone from black to white. All of our caging and health care is now up to standard."

Last year's federal grants for animal research were \$3 million lower than in 1980, Harvey said. The grants dropped because the National Institutes of Health, which support more than 90 percent of all health research involving animals, had less money to distribute to researchers.

The grants also dropped because the new Oakdale animal quarters lowered the cost of caring for research animals, he said.

Olsen, whose work at the Oakdale quarters involves conditioning the animals before they reach the laboratories, said he is an animal lover: "On the one hand you save the (pound) dog from a certain death on the outside, but as far as research goes there's a lot of good stuff that comes out of it. Animal research is probably a necessary evil."

Continued from page 1

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Mall

of Meadow Link Inc. said, "We have completed the development and we have sold our interest to our prior partner, Old Capitol Business Center Company." Himmel said such a transaction was considered years ago when plans for development of the mall were underway.

Center Investors has 50 percent of the mall partnership, and the other 50 percent is split — although not evenly — between the other two entities — Old Capitol Business Center Company and Old Capitol Limited Partnership, Meardon said.

But Meardon said it would be incorrect to think that Center Investors simply replaced Meadow Link. "That's true in name," Meardon said, but he added, "Meadow Link never had as big a percentage of Old Capitol Center Partners as Center Investors does."

ALBRECHT SAID Center Investors are not planning any "earthshaking" changes in the way in which the mall is run, and Barker reiterated that senti-

ment.

Hieronymus said: "It's run very smoothly in the past. As far as the general public goes, they should notice nothing but improvement and as far as the tenants go, there should be nothing but improvement."

The investors said they will now be working hard to lease the 30,000 to 40,000 square feet of space as yet unleased in the mall. The investors say they are trying to find a good "mix" of businesses to operate in the two-story mall.

Old Capitol Center Partners will be run by a committee of three — two of whom will be designated by the Center Investors and the third who will be named by the other two partners.

However, according to the terms of the agreement, the person designated by the other two entities cannot be local attorney Jay Oehler, Meardon said.

Oehler is president of Investments Inc., a development corporation involved in Old Capitol Business Center

Company and Old Capitol Limited Partnership.

OEHLER HAS been sued for more than \$1 million in connection with his administration of two charitable trust funds. Also named in the suit pending in Johnson County District Court are nine corporations Oehler has been involved with.

"Our investment and the agreement pertaining to it has nothing to do with taking Mr. Oehler's investment away," Meardon said Monday. "The investment that we made had nothing to do with Mr. Oehler's investment."

But the agreement did stipulate that Oehler cannot serve as a representative. Oehler declined to discuss the transactions Monday. "I have no comment to make."

While Meadow Link may be out of the mall, it may invest in the proposed downtown hotel/department store project — often called the "crown jewel" in the city's urban renewal plans. Himmel said, "It remains to be seen as to

whether or not we will actually submit a proposal and secondly whether or not the city will accept our proposal."

WHEN THE Iowa City Council considered the transfer of mall ownership in February, several councilors said they were glad the new investors were from the Iowa City area, instead of out of town.

When asked why Center Investors had agreed to pump capital into the mall, as opposed to some other local development, Albrecht asked: "Why not the mall? Why not?"

Said Barker: "It just looked like an opportunity. It was more a business decision than anything."

"Everyone seems to think there's a big, dark secret about the mall," Albrecht said. "It's just a straight business deal across the board."

"The strange thing is that in my 30-odd years of building in Iowa City no one's ever taken an interest like this," Albrecht said. "It really astounds me as to what the fascination for this is."

Continued from page 1

Council

made in the original building plans. The city will take no further action on the matter, and the stop-work order on construction of the balconies has been lifted, Jansen said.

Mayor Mary Neuhauser said she recalled that the reason for the provision in the code was to allow residents to construct porches on the fronts of houses as long as building did not exceed the property lines of other residences on that street.

Councilor David Perret asked whether the code applies to new con-

struction as well as existing buildings; Jansen replied that it does.

The apartment buildings' deviance from the city-approved plans was discovered last month by a city engineering crew staking the property for a sewer line.

According to city officials, a building permit was issued and the buildings were apparently constructed according to a revised set of plans that were filed with Glenn Siders, city building inspector. The revised plans do not bear the required city clerk's stamp.

JANSEN SAID the city has no authority under the present code to file an injunction against a property owner if plans are changed after they are approved, adding the city staff is reviewing the code to see if such a clause could be added.

In other action at Monday's informal council meeting, the council completed discussions on the five-year capital improvements plan. The city has received no definite word on funding for a \$59 million wastewater treatment facility, said City Manager Neal Berlin.

The city must file design plans with the Department of Environmental Quality and the Environmental Protection Agency before it can receive funding.

The council also informally agreed to proceed with a \$2 million transit garage. The city must pay \$400,000 of the project, with federal aid footing the rest of the bill. Berlin said plans for the garage have been sent to the Urban Mass Transit Association for approval and the city hopes to begin construction this fiscal year.

Continued from page 1

State payroll freeze considered

DES MOINES (UPI) — House Republicans decided Monday to investigate freezing pay for state employees or scaling back the size of a scheduled 8 percent boost as a way to help balance the state budget.

"A very large segment wants to look at it," one GOP leader said. "It doesn't mean the Republican caucus is going (to do that)."

The investigation will include a visit with Gov. Robert D. Ray, leaders said.

Republicans may meet late Tuesday to discuss their findings, they said.

One leader said GOP members, in a three-hour meeting, did not discuss at length the three minor tax bills proposed by Ray to pad the treasury. Speaker Delwyn Stromer, R-Garner, later indicated two of the bills could be in trouble.

Stromer said up to two-thirds of the 55 GOP representatives favored looking at wages for state workers.

Assassinate

RAPAPORT SAID the assassination game appears to be a helpful outlet for stress. "It sounds like the game is harmless and people won't get hurt. It will take their attention away from pressures. It sounds like fun."

Rapaport said that as finals and deadlines for reports and projects approach, many students experience unusually high levels of stress.

"With this long and difficult winter,

people haven't been able to get outside ... and the pressures build up," he said.

Although it has good points, Rapaport warned that the game may have some negative consequences.

"When the game becomes too important to the player, it can increase a feeling of pressure and stress. But that depends on certain people."

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Nets
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EAST RUTHERFORD (UPI) — By last Thursday was easy to spot the Nets. And, after New Jersey Coach L. seemed to have his hands against the carving knife. But the blade never. Nets, a band of young spice of veterans, hit way to a 41-26 finish to the playoffs. Tonight of three mini-series Washington Bullets b Meadowlands Arena. Game two is Friday. Landover, Md., and game, if necessary, a day afternoon at E. ford. The winner defending champion Celtics in the second. "This team has shown resiliency," Brown. "It's important to get play accept you and your

NEW JERSEY playoffs at less strength. Starting p. Fouts Walker sprain ankle Saturday night doubtful for game o Nets have faced diff before.

"This is just something to have to overcome," simply. "It's going to but I don't want to alibis."

Ray Williams, who career-high 52 poi regular season finale Detroit Pistons Saturday leads the Net attack. Buck Williams and front line.

New Jersey sought help Sunday and signed Sherod of the C Basketball League another injured g Birdsong.

The Bullets' victory over the Atlanta Hawks Washington the fifth in the Eastern Conf avoided a confrontation Philadelphia 76ers in series.

"NATURALLY, we play New Jersey Washington Coach C. "We haven't beaten this season (in six t had to play Philly, I t of averages would be but regardless, we're right now and playing well."

Expected by many the Atlantic Division the Bullets fashioned castoffs to post a 4 Spencer Haywood form after playing in Shue got much rebounding from Ruland. Greg Ballard Mahorn key the Bulls game.

"We think we can them," Shue said.

In Tuesday night the Western Co Phoenix is at Denver at Seattle Wednesday other series.

Move f
simple

By Betsy Anderson Staff Writer

The two-sport athlete in college athletics today in UI women's athletics.

Currently the only two is senior Melinda Hippen her four years of basketball this winter. Hippen, who complete her degree in the end of the 1983 academic year, will be able to use her final softball eligibility.

Hippen began her college career at Iowa Central College in Fort Dodge forward in basketball and baseman in softball. "I for the big times," Hippen said. "I thought I would be a junior college first."

The Applington, Iowa,

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Sports

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The Daily Iowan

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Nets test Bullets in NBA opener

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — By last Thanksgiving, it was easy to spot the turkeys in the NBA. And, after a 3-12 start, New Jersey Coach Larry Brown seemed to have his head resting against the carving board.

But the blade never fell and the Nets, a band of youngsters with a spice of veterans, hustled their way to a 41-26 finish on the road to the playoffs. Tonight, the best-of-three mini-series against the Washington Bullets begins at the Meadowlands Arena.

Game two is Friday night at Landover, Md., and the third game, if necessary, will be Sunday afternoon at East Rutherford. The winner meets the defending champion Boston Celtics in the second round.

"This team has shown amazing resiliency," Brown said. "It's important to get players who can accept you and your ideas."

NEW JERSEY enters the playoffs at less than full strength. Starting point guard Foots Walker sprained his right ankle Saturday night and is doubtful for game one. But the Nets have faced difficult times before.

"This is just something else we have to overcome," Brown said simply. "It's going to be tough, but I don't want to make any alibis."

Ray Williams, who scored a career-high 52 points in the regular season finale against the Detroit Pistons Saturday night, leads the Net attack with rookie Buck Williams anchoring the front line.

New Jersey sought backcourt help Sunday and signed Edmund Sherod of the Continental Basketball League to replace another injured guard, Otis Birdsong.

The Bullets' victory Sunday over the Atlanta Hawks gave Washington the fifth best record in the Eastern Conference and avoided a confrontation with the Philadelphia 76ers in the mini-series.

"NATURALLY, we wanted to play New Jersey," said Washington Coach Gene Shue. "We haven't beaten Philadelphia this season (in six tries). If we had to play Philly, I think the law of averages would be on our side, but regardless, we're peaking right now and playing very well."

Expected by many to finish in the Atlantic Division basement, the Bullets fashioned a line-up of castoffs to post a 43-39 record. Spencer Haywood returned to form after playing in Europe and Shue got much needed rebounding from reserve Jeff Rutland. Greg Ballard and Rick Mahorn key the Bullets' inside game.

"We think we can play against them," Shue said.

In Tuesday night's opener in the Western Conference, Phoenix is at Denver. Houston is at Seattle Wednesday night in the other series.

Salazar shatters Boston record



More than 7,600 runners answer the starter's pistol as they begin the 86th running of the annual Boston Marathon from Hopkinton to Boston, a distance of more than 26 miles. Alberto Salazar, one of the world's premier distance runners, won the marathon, setting a course record of two hours, eight minutes, 51 seconds.

BOSTON (UPI) — Alberto Salazar, one of the world's premier distance runners, actually copped two victories at the 86th Boston Marathon.

First was his two-second win Monday over runner-up Dick Beardsley in a gritty performance that set a course record of two hours, eight minutes, 51 seconds. And second was the courage he showed in being able to make it to the awards ceremony three hours after he collapsed, exhausted from the 26-mile, 385-yard race.

The collapse of the 23-year-old resident of Wayland, Mass., and Eugene, Ore., came minutes after his victory. Suffering leg cramps through much of the race, his body temperature plummeted to 88 degrees soon after he sprinted across the finish line in the neck-and-neck race. It took more than an hour for his temperature to return to normal.

MANY DOUBTED Salazar would make it to the 4 p.m. awards banquet. But when Salazar — pale and with patches on his arms where he had been fed intravenously — entered the arena to receive his trophy, he was greeted with shouts of approval and applause.

He hugged his grandmother, Raquel Galbis-Salazar of Hartford, Conn., and smiled to his family, friends and the rest of the admiring crowd.

"I really had to gut it out. Dick Beardsley is one of the toughest men I've ever run against. This was probably the hardest effort I have ever put into a race," said Salazar, who set the world record of 2:08:13 last year at New York.

Beardsley agreed that the contest was no cakewalk and praised the performance of the winner.

"He's one heck of a competitor and one heck of an athlete, that's for sure," said Beardsley, a native of Minnesota who moved to Atlanta in mid-February to train for Boston.

SALAZAR RAN the fourth-fastest marathon in history and Beardsley, at 2:08:53, posted the fifth. Their efforts were astonishing considering the day's temperatures of near 70, fine for spectators but near broiling for marathoners.

"I made plans never to lose a marathon," Salazar said.

"Never in his life has he made an effort like this," said Jose Salazar, father of the victor. "He's never suffered like today."

After a 1979 race in Falmouth, Mass., Salazar's temperature climbed to 108 degrees, just the opposite of what happened Monday. He had been given the last rites.

His proud father said Alberto told him he never thought of quitting. "I guess it's in the Salazar genes. We never quit," he told reporters.

Ruiz can't run from troubles

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rosie Ruiz, who gained a dubious fame two years ago when she was stripped of her women's division victory in the Boston Marathon for allegedly cheating, was arrested Monday on charges of stealing \$60,000 from her employer, police said.

And in a bizarre twist, Ruiz, 28, was arrested 30 minutes before 11 a.m. start of the 1982 Boston Marathon.

Capt. James Power of the 20th Precinct Detective Squad said Ruiz had been sought since April 5, when her employer, Richard Stephens Inc., a real estate firm in Manhattan, reported she had stolen \$15,000 in cash and \$45,000 in checks.

Power said Ruiz became a suspect because she had not reported to her job as a bookkeeper since mid-March.

Detectives John Kelly and Mike Rooney, acting on information they obtained during their investigation, arrested Ruiz in midtown Manhattan at 10:30 a.m., the captain said.

HE SAID RUIZ was charged with grand larceny and forgery.

Ruiz gained national headlines in April 1980 when her victory in the Boston Marathon turned into a scandal after other runners and checkpoint spotters said they did not see her in the race until the finish.

Ruiz, an unknown at the time, crossed the finish line in 2:31:56 — then a women's record for the Boston race.

Two Harvard students later told race officials they saw Ruiz jump into the race about a mile and a half before the finish of the 26-mile, 385-yard marathon.

On April 29, 1980, eight days after she was crowned with the winner's laurel, race officials stripped Ruiz of her title.

Ruiz denied she had cheated and fought a desperate, public battle to keep her title.

But her claims were thrown into further doubt when charges surfaced that she had ridden a subway to the finish of the New York Marathon in October 1979.

Tradition cited for marathon's popularity

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

Local marathoners who have run the Boston Marathon agree that the prestigious race is exciting, but a few think it is overrated.

Dr. Rhys Jones of Iowa City ran in both the 1979 and 1981 marathons. His best time came in the 1979 race — three-hours, two-minutes. Jones said the reason for the race's popularity is its tradition.

"I guess it has more tradition behind it than any other marathon," he said. "It's a little more prestigious because of the large crowds it draws."

Morrison Reid, a graduate assistant coach on the Iowa men's track team, said the crowds are amazing. "There are a lot of people along the course. Literally millions," he said. Reid ran the 1977 marathon.

Lenny Burkhardt of Iowa City, who ran 2:40 at last year's race, said the crowd helped him forget about the pain he experienced from the race.

"THERE ARE SO many people around you never had to think about the race," he said. "I remember at one place there was one guy handing out cans of Miller's."

Burkhart said when he ran by Wellesley College, an all female school in Wellesley, Mass., he felt like he was at a homecoming basketball game. "They were like a bunch of cheerleaders. You felt like a hero coming home or something," he said.

Jay Holstein, an associate professor in the UI religion department, also had memories of Wellesley College, from when he ran in 1979.

He said the students were so thick in the streets that the runners were forced to run in single file. "At Wellesley, the coeds cram out onto the course and paw at you," Holstein said. "It's truly

an uplifting experience."

JONES SAID: "The one thing I was really impressed with was the knowledge of the people about running in general. When you're in town the whole talk is about the marathon. The people are very aware of running; it's a lot like Iowa City. You see a lot of people running in Boston."

Most of the runners agreed that the Boston Marathon's tradition helps draw a lot of competitors.

"Everyone's attracted there," Holstein said. It's sort of the Mount Sinai of marathons." But he added, "Really it's a bunch of people running

around in short pants."

Holstein said Boston is a poorly organized marathon. "It's an abysmal marathon," he said. "There are more unhappy runners at Boston than any other marathon. It's just about enough to make you quit running marathons."

Burkhart said the famed "Heartbreak Hill," which a runner hits at about 18 miles, is overrated.

"Really it's just a long grade," he said. "The Drake Relays Marathon has much tougher hills."

One Coralville runner who competed this year, Dallas Robertson, finished 96th in the race.

Move from court to diamond simple for Hawkeyes' Hippen

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

The two-sport athlete is a rare breed in college athletics today — especially in UI women's athletics.

Currently the only two-sport athlete in senior Melinda Hippen, who finished her four years of basketball eligibility this winter. Hippen, who expects to complete her degree in recreation at the end of the 1983 academic year, will be able to use her final two years of softball eligibility.

Hippen began her collegiate athletic career at Iowa Central Community College in Fort Dodge, Iowa, as a forward in basketball and pitcher/third baseman in softball. "I wasn't ready for the big times," Hippen explained, "so I thought I would try playing at a junior college first."

The Applington, Iowa, native knew

she wanted to stay in-state after her junior college career. "I anticipated on staying in Iowa," Hippen said, "but I didn't want to go to a small private four-year school. I thought I could make it at a Big Ten or Big Eight school in either sport."

UNABLE TO DETERMINE which sport to concentrate on, Hippen tried out for both softball and basketball at Iowa on the same day. This forced the Iowa coaching staffs to make some quick decisions.

Jane Hagedorn, Iowa's head softball coach at the time, told Hippen she wanted to see her in a game situation before awarding a scholarship. Judy McMullen, Iowa head basketball coach, closed the matter, offering Hippen a scholarship two weeks after the audition.

"The basketball coaches knew I

always had softball in the back of my mind," Hippen said. "Vickie Wilson (Iowa's assistant basketball coach) kept telling me to keep my grades up, 'you can always play softball.'"

Said Wilson: "We knew what motivated Hippen and it was important for her to be able to play softball to keep her going to class. It was an incentive that worked for her."

"Her No. 1 commitment was to basketball, but after that she was free to do what she wanted," Wilson added.

"You get four years of eligibility in each sport and I had two left in softball. I knew I would be here a fifth year, so I decided to give softball a try," Hippen said.

ALTHOUGH THE 5-foot-9 shortstop missed last fall's season and the spring pre-season, Head Softball Coach Ginny

See Hippen, page 4B

Iowa challenges St. Ambrose, looks for vast improvements

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

Iowa's softball team will attempt to regain some of its winning ways after a fifth-place finish in the Big Ten conference tournament when the Hawkeyes challenge St. Ambrose today in a double-header at Mercer Park starting at 2 p.m.

"I hope to see vast improvements over our last games we played," Head Coach Ginny Parrish said of Iowa's losses to Michigan, 5-1, and Indiana, 5-0, in Ann Arbor, Mich. "They (the team) need to get some mental toughness. They are not aggressive enough."

Parrish has no idea what to expect from St. Ambrose, 5-5, a team Iowa barely beat last spring, 2-1.

MORELAND FINK, head coach of the St. Ambrose Bees, said he expects today's contests to be "fairly even ball games."

"We lost only one starting senior from last year's ball club," Fink said. "Because of the weather, we haven't had the chance to play a lot and are just starting to play good ball."

"We have two senior pitchers, Kathy Sebolt, who is a four-year starter for us and was selected to the Iowa High School Hall of Fame and Mary Brus, Sebolt, 3-3, has only given up six earned runs in her three losses and Brus is having her best year. Though she's 2-2, Mary has only given up five earned runs."

The Bees' hitters are led this year by second baseman Cindy Clark and

left fielder Eileen Lemburg, who are hitting .385 and .370 respectively. St. Ambrose is batting .243 as a team.

FINK SAID the Bees record would be better if not for a porous defense, which has averaged three-and-a-half errors per game. Partly to blame is the lack of practice time.

Despite the fact Iowa is Division I and the Bees are Division II, Fink is happy to be playing the Hawks. "Few Division I schools like to play us because of what a loss to a smaller school would look like," he said. "But Ginny doesn't care how big your program is. If you have a good program that could help hers, she will play you."

Sports

Pro golf money leaders

(Through Tournament Of Champions)	
1. Craig Stadler	\$237,719
2. Jerry Pate	186,747
3. Tom Kite	181,732
4. Tom Watson	173,046
5. Lanny Wadkins	147,810
6. Andy Bean	139,496
7. Johnny Miller	125,287
8. Scott Simpson	108,208
9. Hale Irwin	107,321
10. Wayne Levi	99,620
11. Bobby Clampett	88,876
12. Jack Nicklaus	87,710
13. Jim Simons	82,552
14. Danny Edwards	74,482
15. Scott Hoch	73,176
16. George Burns	71,208
17. Ed Fiori	67,471
18. Tom Weiskopf	65,013
19. Curtis Strange	60,479
20. Ray Floyd	60,182
21. Bruce Lietzke	58,274
22. Fuzzy Zoeller	57,710
23. Larry Nelson	55,820
24. Vance Heafner	55,479
25. Denis Hart	54,518
26. Ed Sneed	54,515
27. Phil Rogers	52,487
28. John Mahaffey	48,717
29. David Graham	48,546
30. Brady Bryant	47,374
31. Bob Gilder	47,119
32. D. Weirberg	46,149
33. Jay Haas	46,149
34. Calvin Peete	44,973
35. Dan Pohl	44,257
36. Mike Reid	41,648
37. Frank Conner	41,403
38. Jack Renner	40,934
39. Rex Caldwell	39,886
40. Tim Simpson	39,854
41. Jim Boro	39,315
42. J.C. Sneed	39,182
43. Nick Faldo	36,434
44. Ben Crenshaw	35,499
45. Woody Blackburn	35,318
46. Peter Oosterhuis	34,644
47. Andy North	33,419

Boston Marathon's top finishers

The top 50 male finishers in Monday's Boston Marathon:	
1. Alberto Salazar, Eugene, Ore.	2:08:51
2. Dick Beardsley, Rush City, Minn.	2:08:53
3. John Lodwick, Dallas, 2:12:01	4. Bill Rodgers, Sherborn, Mass., 2:12:38
5. Kjell-Erik Stali, Sweden, 2:12:46	6. Dennis Rinde, San Luis Obispo, Calif., 2:15:04
7. Terry Baker, Williamsport, Md., 2:16:32	8. Rick Callison, Piqua, Ohio, 2:16:35
9. Robert Wallace, Omaha, Neb., 2:17:16	10. Ben Morturi, Denton, Texas, 2:17:30
11. Edward Sheehan, Troy, Ala., 2:17:43	12. Thomas Antczak, LaCrosse, Wis., 2:17:48
13. Louis Kenny, Johnson City, Tenn., 2:17:50	14. Haken Spik, Finland, 2:17:53
15. George Mason, Costa Mesa, Calif., 2:17:55	16. Brian Maxwell, Berkeley, Calif., 2:17:58
17. John Stuckey, Teaneck, N.J., 2:18:08	18. Ian Ray, England, 2:18:11
19. Bill Fisher, Jacksonville, Fla., 2:18:19	20. Roland Decker, Coventry, R.I., 2:19:18
21. Budd Coates, Emmaus, Pa., 2:19:48	22. Thomas Howard, Canada, 2:19:57
23. Juan Zetina, Denton, Texas, 2:20:00	24. Richard Dis-ebastian, Upper Darby, Pa., 2:20:02
25. Raymond Hintz, Madison, Wis., 2:20:04	26. Jan-var Westlund, Sweden, 2:20:16
27. Martin Green, College Park, Md., 2:20:19	28. Eric Hulst, Santa Ana, Calif., 2:20:22
29. Bill Gazaghan, Indianapolis, 2:20:32	30. Craig Holm, Victor, N.Y., 2:20:35
31. Kurt Launstein, Essex Junction, Vt., 2:20:51	32. Mark Bossardet, Huat Sta., N.Y., 2:20:58
33. Steve Podgajny, Sao, Maine, 2:21:10	34. Tim Nikcevic, Eugene, Ore., 2:21:15
35. Steve Molnar, Johnston, Va., 2:21:24	36. Charles Hewes, Manchester, N.H., 2:21:25
37. Stuart Jenkins, Oconto, Neb., 2:21:37	38. Michael Petroski, Canada, 2:21:46
39. Henry Barkdale, Washington, 2:21:50	40. Kenneth Jezierski, Essexville, Mich., 2:21:54
41. James Miller, Essex Junction, Vt., 2:21:54	42. Larry Frederick, Iliou, N.Y., 2:21:56
43. John Weilerding, Bettendorf, Iowa, 2:22:06	44. Michael Whelan, New York, 2:22:17
45. John Roscoe, Terre Haute, Ind., 2:22:20	46. Yair Karni, Israel, 2:22:26
47. Lyle Parker, Baton Rouge, La., 2:22:26	48. Peter McNeill, Huntington, N.Y., 2:22:36
49. David Byrnes, Australia, 2:22:39	50. Benjamin Boyd, La Mesa, Calif., 2:22:42

Milky Way increases lead in all-university point race

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

Milky Way, by winning this past weekend's coed tug-of-war championships, increased an already huge lead in the coed all-university standings. Milky Way beat Pilchen's Pagens in the finals to gain 100 all-university points.

Steve Pilchen of Pilchen's Pagens, the defending champions, described the best two-of-three final as "a real hard-fought match." He also explained that the general feeling was that his team was at a disadvantage, having to pull from the side that was mud-dier.

In the men's tournament, Pi Kappa Alpha won by beating Phi Rho Sigma, and more importantly, jumped from fifth to third in the all-university standings. Sigma Chi, which tied for fifth, became the men's all-university leader.

Dribbles, comprised of Hawkeye basketball players, won the women's tournament, defeating Ringers in the finals. Ringers retained its lead in the all-university standings.

IN THE MIXED doubles tennis tournament, sponsored by the intramural department in conjunction with Riverfest, Edwin Gentzler and Jenny Spencer

Final NBA standings

Eastern Conference		Atlantic Division	
y-Boston	63	19	768
x-Philadelphia	58	24	707
x-New Jersey	44	38	537
x-Washington	43	39	524
New York	33	49	402
Central Division		Pacific Division	
y-Milwaukee	55	27	671
x-Atlanta	42	40	512
Detroit	39	43	476
Indiana	35	47	427
Chicago	34	48	415
Cleveland	15	67	183
Western Conference		Midwest Division	
y-San Antonio	48	34	585
x-Denver	46	36	561
x-Houston	46	36	561
Kansas City	30	52	366
Dallas	28	54	341
Utah	25	57	305
Pacific Division		Sundays results	
y-Los Angeles	57	25	695
x-Seattle	52	30	634
x-Phoenix	46	36	561
Golden State	45	37	549
Portland	42	40	512
San Diego	17	65	207
x-clinched playoff berth			
y-clinched first place in division			
Saturday's results		Sunday's results	
New Jersey 147, Detroit 132		Boston 119, New York 99	
Philadelphia 110, Milwaukee 86		Chicago 112, Indiana 104	
Kansas City 106, Houston 104		Washington 99, Atlanta 96	
Utah 128, San Antonio 120		Los Angeles 120, Phoenix 115	
Portland 119, Seattle 114		Detroit 116, Cleveland 113 (OT)	

National Basketball Association leaders

Scoring		fg		ft		pts	
Arvin, SA	79	99	555	255	323		
Malone, Hou	81	945	630	2520	311		
Dantley, Utah	81	904	648	2457	303		
English, Den	82	855	372	2082	254		
Erving, Phi	81	780	411	1974	244		
Abdul-Jabbar, LA	76	753	312	1818	239		
Williams, Sea	80	773	320	1875	234		
King, GS	79	740	352	1833	232		
Free, Bos	78	650	479	1789	229		
Bird, Bos	77	711	328	1761	229		
Field Goal Percentage		fg		fga		pct	
Gilmore, Chi	546	837	652				
S. Johnson, KC	395	644	613				
B. Williams, NJ	513	881	582				
Abdul-Jabbar, LA	753	1301	579				
Natt, Por	515	894	576				
Free Throws		ft		fta		pct	
Macy, Pho	152	169	899				
Cris, SD	141	159	887				
Long, Det	238	275	865				
Gervin, SA	555	642	864				
Bird, Bos	328	380	863				
Rebounds		g		tot		avg	
Malone, Hou	81	1188	14.7				
Sikma, Sea	82	1008	12.7				
B. Williams, NJ	82	1005	12.3				
Thompson, Por	79	921	11.7				
Lucas, NY	80	903	11.3				
Blocked Shots		g		no		avg	
Johnson, SA	75	234	3.12				
Rollins, At	79	224	2.84				
Abdul-Jabbar, LA	76	207	2.72				
Gilmore, Chi	82	221	2.70				
Parish, Bos	80	192	2.40				
Assists		g		no		avg	
Moore, SA	79	762	9.6				
M. Johnson, LA	78	743	9.5				
Cheeks, Phi	79	687	8.8				
Archibald, Bos	68	541	8.0				
Nixon, LA	82	652	8.0				
Steals		g		no		avg	
M. Johnson	78	208	2.67				
Cheeks, Phi	79	208	2.65				
Richardson, NY	82	213	2.60				
Buckner, Mil	70	174	2.49				
R. Williams, NJ	82	199	2.43				

American League standings

(Night games not included)		W		L		Pct.		GB	
East		W		L		Pct.		GB	
Detroit	6	5	545						
Cleveland	4	4	500	1/2					
Toronto	5	6	455	1					
Boston	4	6	400	1 1/2					
New York	3	5	375	1 1/2					
Milwaukee	3	6	333	2					
Baltimore	2	7	222	3					
West		W		L		Pct.		GB	
Chicago	8	0	1,000						
California	9	3	750	1					
Texas	5	3	625	3					
Kansas City	6	4	600	3					
Oakland	5	6	500	4					
Minnesota	5	7	417	5					
Seattle	4	8	333	6					
Monday's results		W		L		Pct.		GB	
Toronto 5, Boston 4									
Detroit 3, Kansas City 2									
Minnesota at Oakland									
California at Seattle									
Tuesday's games		W		L		Pct.		GB	
Baltimore (Flanagan 0-1) at Boston (Ojeda 0-2), 5 p.m.									
Toronto (Leal 2-0) at Milwaukee (Lerch 0-0), 6 p.m.									
Kansas City (Blue 1-1) at Detroit (Wilcox 0-1), 6:35 p.m.									
Cleveland (Blyleven 1-0) at Texas (Hough 2-0), 7:05 p.m.									
New York (Morgan 1-0) at Chicago (Trout 1-0), 7:30 p.m.									
California (Moreno 1-1) at Seattle (Perry 0-2), 9:35 p.m.									
Minnesota (Williams 2-0) at Oakland (Norris 0-2), 9:35 p.m.									
Wednesday's games		W		L		Pct.		GB	
Kansas City at Detroit									
Minnesota at Oakland									
Baltimore at Boston									
Toronto at Milwaukee									
Cleveland at Texas									
New York at Chicago									
California at Seattle									

NBA free agents

The list of NBA players who are to become free agents at the end of the season:

Atlanta — Sam Pellom.

Boston — Eric Fernelius.

Chicago — Ricky Sobers, Coby Dietrick.

Cleveland — Keith Herron, Lowes Moore, Cliff Robinson, Bill Robinson, Kevin Restani, Brad Branson, Phil Hubbard (option).

Dallas — Wayne Cooper.

Denver — T.R. Dunn, Dan Issel, Cecil Hedges, Kiki Vandeweghe, John Roche.

Detroit — John Long, Steve Hayes, Edgar Jones, Jeff Judkins.

Golden State — Bernard King.

Houston — Moses Malone, Mike Dunleavy, Major Jones, Elvin Hayes, Calvin Garrett, Bill Wiloughby.

Indiana — Johnny Davis, Louis Orr, Don Buse.

Kansas City — Ernie Grunfeld.

New York — Larry Demic, Randy Smith, Hollis Copeland, Sly Williams.

Los Angeles — Jim Brewer, Clay Johnson, Eddie Jordan, Mark Landsberger, Bob McAdoo.

Milwaukee — Harvey Catchings (option), Scott May, Robert Smith, Brad Holland.

New Jersey — Sam Lacey, Jan van Breda Kolff.

Philadelphia — Steve Mix, Mike Bantom, Ollie Johnson.

Portland — Bob Gross (option), Wally Walker.

San Antonio — Mike Bratz, Dave Corzine, John Lambert, Johnny Moore, Rich Yanaker.

San Diego — Charlie Criss, Brian Taylor, Michael Wiley.

Seattle — Phil Smith, Armond Hill, John Johnson, Rock Lee.

Utah — James Hardy.

Washington — Carlos Terry.

NBA odds

The world champion Boston Celtics were installed Monday as a 6-5 favorite to win the NBA title again this year.

Caesar's Tahoe Hotel-Casino posted Los Angeles as an 8-5 bet and Milwaukee was listed at 3-1.

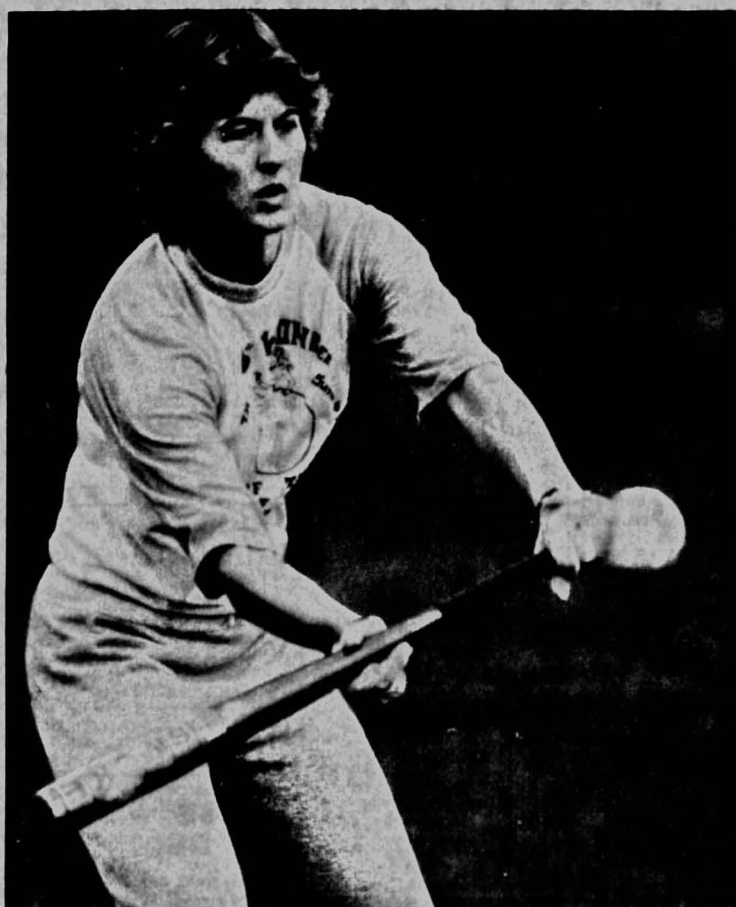
Philadelphia was 8-1; San Antonio and Seattle were both 12-1; Atlanta and Houston were at 15-1; and New Jersey is 40-1.

The casino said Phoenix and Washington were 100-1 and Denver at 150-1.

National League standings

(Night games not included)			
East	W	L	Pct. GB
St. Louis	9	3	.750
Montreal	5	4	.556 2 1/2
New York	6	5	.545 2 1/2
Chicago	5	7	.417 4
Pittsburgh	3	5	.375 4
Philadelphia	3	8	.273 5 1/2
West	W	L	Pct. GB
Atlanta	11	0	1.000
San Diego	6	4	.600 4
San Francisco	5	5	.500 5 1/2
Los Angeles	4	7	.364 7 1/2
Houston	4	8	.333 7 1/2
Cincinnati	3	8	.273 8
Monday's results			
Philadelphia 2, Montreal 0			
San Francisco at San Diego, night			
Houston at Los Angeles, night			
Tuesday's games			
Philadelphia (Krukow 1-1) at Montreal			
(Rogers 1-1), 12:35 a.m.			
Chicago (Bird 1-2) at New York (Scott 1-1)			
6:35 p.m.			
St. Louis (Martin 1-1) at Pittsburgh			
(Rhoden 0-0), 5:35 p.m.			
Chicago (Pastore 1-0) at Atlanta (Boggs 1-0)			
6:40 p.m.			
San Francisco (Gale 1-0) at San Diego (Curtis 1-0)			
9:05 p.m.			
Houston (Ruhle 0-1) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 1-1)			
9:35 p.m.			
Wednesday's games			
Philadelphia at Montreal			
Chicago at New York, night			
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night			
Cincinnati at Atlanta, night			
San Francisco at San Diego, night			
Houston at Los Angeles, night			

Sports



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson
Melinda Hippen: "The basketball coaches knew I always had softball in the back of my mind."

Hippen

Continued from page 1B

Parrish is pleased with Hippen's performance.

"It would have helped solidify the team if she had been here earlier," Parrish said. "It's not the physical mistakes but the mental ones that come with working together as a team. Considering she came in at such a late point, she's come along rather quickly."

"She helped us first on offense," said Parrish, who is starting her third season at Iowa. "She has hit a ball farther than any person on the team I've ever seen. Right now she's one of our top three hitters."

"I didn't think it was fair to throw her in to a defensive position right away. It takes some time to learn our defensive system. She has an advantage at shortstop in that she has a cannon arm. She can bobbie the ball, take her time, and still throw the runner out."

The transition from junior

college athletics to Division I competition has not been difficult. During her years at Iowa Central, the basketball and softball teams missed competing in the national junior college championships by one game. Iowa Central lost to Waldorf in basketball and Kirkwood in softball in the finals of the regional tournaments.

"I only had one or two days off after basketball this year before going to Oklahoma with the softball team over spring break," Hippen said. "I went so I could get to know the girls. I was the designated hitter and didn't get to field much. But Ginny gave me a chance to beat out the starting shortstop."

Hippen, who started four of the last six games, said she was fortunate to be voted onto the squad and that now she is "pretty comfortable in all aspects of the game. Except reading signals from Ginny."

It's back to batting cages for Iowa's baseball team

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

Significance-wise, the Iowa-Western Illinois baseball match-up, scheduled for 1 p.m. today at the Iowa diamond, hardly ranks up there with the Major League World Series, but for the Hawkeyes, this afternoon's game may be as important as any they will play this season.

Iowa, 16-14 overall, is 0-4 in Big Ten play, dropping two double-headers to Illinois in Champaign over the weekend.

The Hawks must play eight games in the next five days in a stretch that may very well be crucial to the remainder of the conference schedule.

The Hawks were shut out in three of the four weekend games as the Illini held Iowa to just 15 hits combined. Iowa's league batting average is now a paltry .158.

"I GUESS WE'LL have to go back to square one on hitting," said Iowa Head Coach Duane Banks. "I think the whole team and coaching staff is embarrassed by what happened at Illinois. We'll have to shake it off and see what we're made of."

The Hawkeyes spent much of their Monday practice in the batting cages in an attempt to remedy the present hitting slump. The last time an Iowa team lost four straight games was back in 1970, when that team dropped five in a row.

Prior to this season, Iowa baseball teams had been

shutout only six times in seven years. Already, the 1982 squad has been blanked four times.

The Hawkeyes are looking to shake off the doldrums today against Western Illinois.

The weather has been less than kind to the Leathernecks, 6-9, as they have played 15 games less than the Hawkeyes this season.

The highlight of Western's season thus far came last week against Bradley, as the Leathernecks took three of four from the rival Braves.

THE LEATHERNECKS, an independent Division I baseball team, have won six of their last seven games, but have had their share of pitching trouble this year, allowing 6.8 runs per game. And when producing totals like that, the hitting has to domore than compensate.

Western has scored 5.3 runs per game, enough for most teams, but apparently not quite enough for this one.

The Leathernecks are led by four .300 or more hitters. Van Sowards, centerfielder, at .396, leads the club. Jim Melliand, a left fielder hitting .392, Jim Gallina, a third baseman at .383, and first baseman Keith Maragi, hitting .300, round out the team's power.

Melliand also shares the pitching chores, owning a 2-2 record with a 5.95 earned run average. Les Lokrzycki, the only other pitcher with two wins at 2-2, possesses a heavy 7.50 era.

Short game takes priority with 10th-place Kepler finish

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

The mighty drive off the golf tee can be of no advantage if your short game is not up to par.

Some of golf's greatest players will stress to a young golfer the importance of being good around the green more than long off the tee.

The lack of playing time has kept the Iowa men's golf team from practicing their chipping and putting, and Head Coach Chuck Zwiener attributes that to the team's 10th-place showing at the Kepler Intercollegiate in Columbus, Ohio, this weekend.

"We got to work on our short game and concentration," Zwiener said. "They haven't played in a long time and they tend to lose their concentration." Zwiener says triple and double bogeys start to appear on the scorecard when a player starts to lose his concentration.

EUGENE ELLIOTT had the lowest three-round score for the Hawkeyes in the Kepler tournament. He shot a 54-hole total of 237, 21 strokes over par. He finished 16 strokes behind the champion, Chris Perry of Ohio State.

Greg Tebbutt and Gregg Winkel tied for second in team honors with 242 scores each. Right behind them with 244 totals were Gary Claypool and Craig Rank. Mike Hasley was the sixth and final Hawkeye in the tournament. He shot a three-round score of 249.

Iowa played well the first two rounds of the tournament, but faltered in the final round Sunday. Winkel was the only Hawkeye golfer to break 80 during the final round. Iowa was fifth in the tournament going into Sunday, but their relatively high scores dropped them five spots on the day.

"We just didn't play well," Zwiener said. "We went from a good tournament to a mediocre tournament in one round."

ELLIOTT SAID it was the short game that hurt him the most. "I hit the ball really well," he said. "I was hitting my driver and long irons well, but my chipping and putting wasn't real good."

Elliott agrees with Zwiener about the lack of playing time hurting the team. He says Ohio State had the advantage over the Hawks because they play more southern tournaments. "They've played three tournaments and we haven't played since spring break," Elliott said. "It (Scarlet golf course) was also their home course."

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These photos sh
of Iowa City ho

Soft

By Howard Hes
Assistant Metro Ed

Normally, no one house on the co streets. But this A truck hauling the wide while the wheels under soft earth.

"It just sank to man who had the the years, Yocum house-moving tal

The house was Village apartme South Gilbert Str south out of Iowa cabin," Yocum s

Coun

By Cherann Davidso
Staff Writer

Although there are be ironed out of the p ordinance, the Iowa informally agreed to be enacted by summ The proposed ord noise standards for cles and would esta around churches, hos homes. Violators wo

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The Transcendental Meditation technique of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi is a simple, natural procedure to develop full potential of the individual. Over 700 scientific studies done at more than 200 universities and research institutes have verified both the physiological changes during the practice and the benefits meditators report in daily activity.

To date there are nearly 2 million people who practice this effortless mental technique. Their experience as well as objective research shows that TM meditators enjoy improved memory, faster reaction time, higher grade point, greater creativity, clearer perception, reduced anxiety, better health and more harmonious social relationships.

Scientists consider this to be related to the TM technique's effectiveness in systematically reducing stress in the body and increasing coherence in brain functioning.

Everyone is invited to a free introductory talk on the TM technique sponsored by the U of I S.I.M.S. Club.

Wed. April 21 IMU 1:30 pm Hoover Rm or 8:15 pm Hoover Rm.

Follow Doonesbury in The Daily Iowan

The Almanac
By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, April 20, the 110th day of 1982 with 255 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its new phase.
The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.
Movie comedian Harold Lloyd and actress Nina Foch were born on April 20 — he in 1894 and she in 1924.
On this date in history:
In 1926, a picturegram of a bank check transmitted from London to New York by RCA was honored and cashed.
In 1968, a South African Airways jetliner crashed in South West Africa, killing 122 people.
In 1972, Apollo 16 astronauts John Young and Charles Duke landed on the moon for the fifth U.S. exploration of the lunar surface.
In 1976, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled federal courts could order low-cost housing for minorities in a city's white suburbs to ease racial segregation.
A thought for the day: American novelist Thomas Wolfe said, "Most of the time we think we're sick, it's all in the mind."

Someone you know
having a
birthday
or anniversary?
Congratulate them
in the
D.I. classifieds

Have a bike to
"Peddle"
The Daily Iowan
will do it for you

BIVOUAC

DRESS UP

with casual coordinates from Merona. Crewneck sweaters, polo shirts, pouch pocket sweaters, shorts, and pants. In a variety of scrumptious colors with coordinating trim. Sizes XS-L.
By Merona.

