

Long

# The Daily lowan

a dime  
82 Student Publications Inc.      Iowa City's Morning Newspaper      Monday, May 3, 1982



The Daily lowan/Bill Paxson

## Curbing the draft

Competitors in the Senior Men's I and II Race of the United States Cycling Federation whiz around the corner at the intersection of Dubuque and Washington streets during the Old Capitol Criterium Sunday afternoon.

## Government stiffens loan standards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Education Department announced Sunday tighter eligibility standards for low-interest guaranteed student loans for 1982-83 — the first school year to show the full effect of last year's budget cuts.

The standards, published in today's Federal Register, do not include Reagan administration proposals to cut nearly 1 million students off the rolls and save \$900 million. A House committee has rejected these proposals, and they probably are dead

in Congress.

Guaranteed student loans at 9 percent interest went to 3.5 million graduate and undergraduate students this school year. The program now costs \$2.5 billion; the administration estimates costs will rise to \$3.4 billion next year.

David Bayer, head of the department's student loan branch, said the new standards involve "relatively few differences from last year." Congress has 30 days to act if it wants to disapprove.

See Loans, page 6

## Inside

Index	
Arts/entertainment	6B
Classifieds	6B
Crossword	3B
Movies	2B
Sports	1B
TV today	3B
University	3A
Viewpoints	7A

### Weather

Partly cloudy and mild today with a high near 75 or 80. Partly cloudy with a chance of scattered showers tonight and a low in the 50s. Partly cloudy and mild Tuesday with scattered showers and a high in the middle 70s to 80.

# England torpedoes Argentine cruiser

United Press International

A British submarine torpedoed the Argentine cruiser General Belgrano in the South Atlantic Sunday and reportedly "severely damaged" it, the British Defense Ministry said. It was the second straight day of open hostilities in the battle for the Falkland Islands.

It was the first report of a British submarine firing a torpedo at an Argentine warship in the fighting.

Peru's President Fernando Belaunde Terry said Sunday that Britain and Argentina were about to sign a seven-point cease-fire plan to end the Falklands dispute, but negotiations fell through early this morning when the military junta rejected the plan drafted by Secretary of State Alexander Haig with the aid of Peru's president, saying it was similar to an earlier U.S. proposal that was also turned down by Argentina.

Earlier, a Defense Ministry official justified the British attack, saying the Argentine cruiser posed a "significant threat" to the British.

The terse announcement indicated the unidentified British submarine fired more than one torpedo, but it was not clear from the statement how many hit the target.

Britain believes the cruiser, which was equipped with surface-to-air missiles, was "severely damaged," the spokesman said.

He said the British submarine suffered no damage in the engagement and has resumed patrol.

"When their airplanes get shot down and when they find when they're challenged that they lose, that will concentrate their minds very sharply," British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym said earlier in Washington.

"I SUSPECT there are a lot of very worried people running around Buenos Aires."

The attack took place about 1 p.m. Iowa time and "was fully in accordance with the instructions given to the task force commander based upon the right of self defense under article 51 of the U.N. charter," the brief statement

said.

The Brooklyn-class cruiser, weighing 10,800 tons, was bought by Argentina from the United States in 1951. It originally was commissioned for the U.S. Navy in 1939 as the Phoenix and was a survivor of the 1941 Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

New reports from the British fleet spoke of "increased air activity" by Argentine warplanes flying over the Falklands, but they said the planes showed "no willingness to engage in hostilities."

Although officials declined to identify the submarine, defense sources indicated it had to be one of three nuclear-powered Swiftsure class submarines — Splendid, Sceptre and Spartan — believed in the area.

They are each armed with 25 Mark 24 Tigerfish wireguided torpedoes, each one able to sink a frigate or destroyer in one hit. They can home on the target through sound, magnetism or surface effect from a range of 17 miles.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher met her war Cabinet to discuss the damage done to Argentine positions on the Falklands by the Royal Navy's air and sea strikes.

In Buenos Aires, President Leopoldo Galtieri conferred with his Cabinet and declared, "We will never raise the white flag."

IN WASHINGTON, Pym met Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to discuss the military aid promised to Britain by President Reagan on Friday.

Pym told reporters there were "a number of ways, logistic ways" the United States could help, but he did not detail them.

"I came here last week to negotiate with Mr. Secretary Haig as a mediator," Pym said of Haig's now-suspended peace effort. "I have come back this week to consult with him as an ally."

## Siding with Britain a risky move

United Press International

U.S. support for Britain in the Falklands crisis threatens the isolation of Washington in much of Latin America.

Rightly or wrongly, many Latin Americans feel Britain would not have gone to war unless it was assured of U.S. backing.

Britain opened hostilities on the Falklands Saturday, a day after Secretary of State Alexander Haig announced U.S. sanctions against Argentina and declared support for the British.

"The United States is responsible. They betrayed us," Argentine teacher Elena Catanazariti said in a widely held sentiment in Buenos Aires. "The English attacked when they felt they had the U.S. support to make them strong."

Reaction to the crisis in much of Latin America has been almost as critical of America as of Britain. The issue found such rivals as Communist Cuba and right-wing leaders in El Salvador in the same boat.

CUBA ASSAILED the "immodest support from American imperialism" while a Salvadoran deputy, Hugo Carrillo Corleto, accused Washington of breaking the Inter-American treaty on mutual defense. He said, "I personally feel we must align ourselves with Argentina because

See Falklands, page 6

# Julian Bond accuses Reagan of dismantling civil rights legislation

By Jonathan Brandt  
Staff Writer

Delivering a scathing attack on President Reagan's administration Sunday night, civil rights activist Julian Bond said the president is trying to dismantle civil rights legislation and eliminate crucial social programs.

Bond told about 150 people attending the Freedom Fund Banquet of the UI chapter of the NAACP that Reagan plans "to use the power of government to further consolidate wealth in the minority of our population, to redistribute income in the United States from the bottom to the top, to undermine the bill of rights, to reintroduce 'Big Brother' to the American scene."

The Georgia senator condemned Reagan's administration for succumbing to the influence of corporate America. He said, "At home — and abroad — (Reagan has) surrendered the general good to the corporate will."

But of all the dangers Reagan poses, Bond said the most frightening is the



Julian Bond threat to civil rights.

"In civil rights generally, the retreat has been sounded, the government's forces leading the way toward the dismal, distant past."

"IT IS HERE their actions are most

frightful, their purposes most sinister, their design a deliberate attempt to return white-skin privilege and white male dominance in American life," Bond said.

But it is not only civil rights that are in jeopardy, Bond said. "This assault on our civil rights is yet but a part of the problem. It is coupled with an all-out attack on the yet unfulfilled right of every American to be free of want and economic worry."

Minorities have a tougher time finding jobs during hard financial periods, Bond said, and the Reagan administration isn't making it any easier. "The last time the market system provided full employment for blacks was over 100 years ago — it was called slavery then. For the Reagan administration, equal opportunity means a better than even chance for minorities and women to be unemployed."

At this time of economic difficulty, social programs designed to soften the financial blow have been cut while the military budget has continued to grow.

See Bond, page 6

# Radiation allows 'vessel voyages'

By Jennifer Shafer  
Staff Writer

First of two parts

Much of what scientists have recently learned of the human body was discovered with the aid of one of man's most feared tools — radiation.

Radioactive material is used in dozens of UI scientific laboratories because it is easy to detect and, with the use of modern equipment, can be measured in minute amounts when mixed with blood, body tissues, or chemicals.

Because of this property, UI scientists can use radioactive material as a "tracer" or "marker." For example, a chemical compound — such as a drug

— can be "tagged" with the easily detectable radioactive material. Scientists can follow the path of the tagged compound as it travels through blood vessels, tissues and organs.

UI researchers began working with radiation about 35 years ago, when the UI College of Medicine's Division of Radiation Research was created. The division researches the uses and biological effects of radiation.

Radioactivity is usually detected and measured in one of two ways.

SCIENTISTS CAN remove a sample of blood or tissue from the body and measure the sample's radioactivity level by placing the bottled sample in a computerized apparatus — called a liquid scintillation device — which

records the level of radioactivity in the bottle. Several hundred samples can be measured at a time.

Scientists can also detect radioactivity with a camera-like device, taking pictures of an animal — or human — that indicate the location of radioactive compounds in its body. The camera produces a plastic transparency that shows a peppering of dots wherever radioactivity was detected — whether in an organ, in bones, or throughout the entire body.

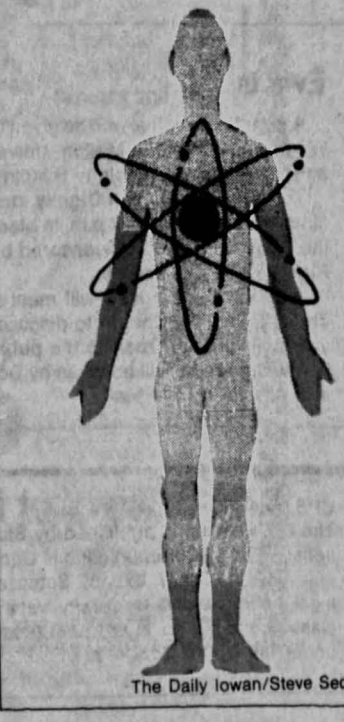
Although science offers other ways to trace compounds — for example, using a chemical tag — radioactivity is often the most successful tracer because it can be detected in infinitesimal amounts and followed through endless pathways in the body.

By using radioactivity as a tracer, scientists have been able to answer questions that might not have been solved otherwise; for example, understanding how the body metabolizes sugars to form energy.

THE MANY ways radioactivity can be used in UI research projects seem limitless. For example, several years ago, scientists in the division of radiation research used radiation to learn how to locate tumors.

J. W. Osborne, director of the division, said the scientists tagged tumor antibodies — agents an animal produces when it has a tumor — with a radioactive compound.

See Radiation, page 6



The Daily lowan/Steve Sedam



# Briefly

United Press International

## Mexicans react to roundup

MEXICO CITY— Like a seething volcano about to erupt, Mexican officials, citizens and the nation's press denounced the weeklong roundup of undocumented workers in the United States, some calling it a "Nazi" and racist operation aimed exclusively at Mexicans.

President Jose Lopez Portillo said in the first days of the operation that he was "watching this situation," and noted Mexico had adopted a totally different solution to unemployment, trying to create more jobs rather than depressing the economy and throwing out workers.

## Indonesian party faces test

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Indonesian President Suharto's ruling party cannot lose this week's national elections, but the margin and manner of victory could make the win a failure.

Suharto's 17-year leadership of the oil-producing nation of 150 million people may not be at immediate risk, but the long-term strength of his control is.

## Another 'Falklands' possible

MANILA, Philippines — With world attention centered on the Falklands, the Philippines has underlined its determination to defend its claim to a small group of coral reefs that could become the next flash point in Asia.

Potentially rich in oil, the Spratly Islands in the South China Sea are claimed, in whole or part, by Vietnam, Taiwan, China, Malaysia and the Philippines. The Philippines has a 35-year-old mutual defense treaty with the United States.

## Pope pleads for peace

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II pleaded for peace between Argentina and Britain Sunday, warning that the outbreak of fighting in the Falklands could spread to other countries.

"That which was feared, that which one hoped would not happen, that which I repeatedly prayed would not happen, is instead a reality," the pope said in his address to 60,000 people gathered in St. Peter's Square.

## Polish security tightened

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's military rulers put extra security patrols on the streets of Warsaw Sunday for a possible confrontation with the Solidarity union underground and warned firm action would be taken against anti-government demonstrations called for today.

An Interior Ministry communique, while confirming the martial law night curfew would be lifted this evening as previously announced, warned that unauthorized demonstrations and marches were still banned and that violators would be punished swiftly.

## Civilian rule in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Alvaro Magana, a U.S.-backed independent banker, was sworn in Sunday as the new president of El Salvador, returning the war-ravaged country to complete civilian rule for the first time since 1979.

Magana, 56, took the oath of office from right-wing leader Roberto d'Aubuisson, president of a constituent assembly elected March 28.

## Record death row figures

WASHINGTON — The number of inmates marking time on death row has topped 1,000 nationwide for the first time since the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976, a new report shows.

As of late April, 1,009 men and women were awaiting execution or word on appeals of their sentences in 31 of the 36 states with capital punishment laws on the books, the NAACP Legal Defense Fund report said.

## Quoted...

In civil rights generally, the retreat has been sounded, the government's forces leading the way toward the dismal, distant past.

— Georgia State Senator Julian Bond, speaking at the UI Sunday. See story, page 1.

# Postscripts

## Events

A genetics seminar will be given by Dr. Elizabeth W. Jones, Carnegie-Mellon University, at 11:30 a.m. in Room 203 Zoology Building.

The Basis for Human Dignity, one of a series of films, will be shown as 7 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Public Library. Co-sponsored by the Students' Right to Life Committee.

Johnson County 4C's will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church to discuss and plan next year's programs. Open to the public.

A violin recital will be given by Donna Bray Heer at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

UPS 143-360

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# Police receive 44 complaints of loud parties

By Glenn Townes  
Staff Writer

Warm weather may have contributed to a busy weekend for Iowa City Police, as they responded to 44 complaints of loud parties and music and charged two UI students with maintaining a disorderly house in connection with complaints.

Saturday evening, police received three separate complaints of loud music coming from the residence of David L. Eichen, 22, 929 Iowa Ave. He was charged with keeping "a disorderly house" and "interference with official acts."

According to police reports, Eichen had been warned after the second complaint that if police were called again charges would be filed. Jolene Rodgers, 26, 929 Iowa Ave., was charged with interference of official acts in the incident.

Michael Sporer, 20, was also charged with maintaining a disorderly house Saturday evening at 606 N. Gilbert St.

UI Campus Security arrested and charged two UI students with illegal use of fireworks early Sunday morning.

Hensley Nicholas, S-146 Currier Residence Hall, and Garrison Montague, S-144 Currier, were observed by a UI Campus Security officer "exploding and setting off bottle rockets near Currier Hall," records state. The two students were taken to Johnson County Jail, booked and released. A court date has not been set.

Campus Security also charged Iowa football player Lloyd (Charlie) Humphreys with "driving on the sidewalk" late Saturday evening. According to reports, a Campus Security officer observed Humphreys driving his car on a sidewalk on Iowa Avenue.

A man was charged with assault and criminal trespass Saturday following a disturbance at the 620 Club on South Madison Street.

Police responded to a call of "a man causing problems at the club." Michael L. Britton, 28, no Iowa City address, was arrested by police.

Timothy J. Krueger, 1321 Burge Residence Hall, was arrested and charged with third-degree criminal mischief Saturday by Iowa City Police.

Reports state that Krueger threw a rock that broke a plate glass window belonging to Lutheran Campus Ministries, 26 E. Market St., early Sunday morning.

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# Univ Com swit

By Karen Herz  
Staff Writer

Transferring to the UI is an event who are of a compact d But many t that once they transition was n ted it to be.

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# Conf racis asks

By Elizabeth Z  
Special to The D

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# Profes on cal

A film called ten by Richard J Film division of will air on Hawi p.m. Wednesday

The 70-minute workshop at the ahead in today's Iowa City loca

Murder at Be public television

WELL, YOU KNOW HOW PEOPLE MIS-TRUST THE MEDIA THESE DAYS.



## University

# Community college transfers find switching to UI not overwhelming

By Karen Herzog  
Staff Writer

Transferring from a community college to the UI is an unsettling prospect for students who are accustomed to the security of a compact campus and small classes. But many transfer students have said that once they make the adjustment, the transition wasn't as difficult as they expected it to be.

A year ago last fall, Sue McBride transferred to the UI from Muscatine Community College.

"When I first came here, I was overwhelmed by the number of students," she said. "But when I look back on it, there was really no reason for me to feel that way."

Between 16,000 and 17,000 students enter Iowa community colleges each year with the intention of later transferring to a four-year institution, according to Duane Anderson, director of the UI Office of Community College Affairs. Nationally, 50 percent of

all high school graduates begin their education at a community college.

THE UI'S PHILOSOPHY is not as homey as a community college's, he said. "There is a great deal of independence, but the fact that we're large doesn't mean we're cold."

Anderson said Saturday that his office tries to help transfer students lose their community college identity and develop the image of a "native" UI student.

"For their best interest, we do everything we can to erase the community college label," he said. "But it's a slow process."

Community colleges were once viewed as "second-class" institutions and transfer students carried a negative stereotype because of lenient admission requirements typical of community colleges, Anderson said.

"There is a big difference in the level of competition in a community college and that at the UI, but if transfer students are aware of this, they can compete effectively," he said.

THE AVERAGE GRADE point average of transfer students is only one-tenth below the average of UI students, Anderson said.

Lower costs, proximity to home and the chance to test their interest in higher education at a community college level before entering a larger institution has always attracted a certain number of students.

But transfer students were a rarity 15 to 20 years ago, Anderson said. Today, these students make up roughly 20 to 25 percent of all UI students.

Saturday morning, the UI office sponsored an advising workshop for transfer students. Anderson assured the 80 transfer students attending the workshop that they will do as well academically as other UI students.

"But at a community college, the checkpoints are at shorter intervals, and you may be lulled into a false sense of peace when you only have one or two tests in some classes here," he said.

## Conference on racism speaker asks awareness

By Elizabeth Zima  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Participants in the day-long Women Against Racism Conference were asked to become more aware of racism between whites and minorities as well as between minority group members.

The editor of the feminist Persephone Press Inc., Cherrie Moraga, gave the keynote address to about 100 people in the Union Saturday. Moraga is a Chicana, or Mexican-American woman, and co-editor of *This Bridge Called My Back: Writings by Radical Women of Color*, an anthology of feminist writings.

Moraga said that in developing an awareness of racism, whites go through a very different process than minority group members.

Whites are unaware of how they look in terms of the color of their skin, she said. "When white people are forced to do that, they get very upset. And yet the irony of this is that this is the day-to-day reality for most people of color in the world."

But for minorities, "becoming conscious about racism means that you recognize racism in a political sense. You start to hook up to the fact that there is something outside your individual self that infringes on your life and it's called racism."

MORAGA SAID racism causes division within minority groups. "We need to look at how racism has separated our own groups and also how it has divided us within our own families."

For example, she said light-skinned minorities sometimes receive more privileges in society than those with darker skin, creating animosity within families and minority groups.

Moraga said minorities often see the feminist movement as a threat because of the already constant fear of racism. "If we didn't feel like we were under attack constantly, racially, we wouldn't be afraid to look at what's wrong within our own groups."

She said many minority group women do not participate in the feminist movement because of racism. She charged the movement with ignoring contributions made by women of color and creating a culture devoid of minority awareness.

"A kind of fascism has developed. The feminist movement hasn't gotten rid of oppression at all. Instead, they have gotten rid of white male oppression but kept the white male phenomenon of racism, classism, etc."

Moraga said people can learn about racism in themselves by confronting it in real-life situations. "Being anti-racist on paper doesn't save lives."

MINORITIES should make sure they do not allow themselves to be used as tokens or "ripped off," she said. An anti-military march now being planned in New York is a good example of what minorities should be wary of.

She said white, middle-class peace groups are saying, "We want this to be a mass movement, so don't bring up things like racism and imperialism or that will turn people off." The third world groups are saying, "You can't tell them to ban the bomb when you know that the first place the bombs will hit will be our people."

Moraga said many people in the 1960s anti-war movement were also unconcerned with the issue of racism. "Nobody wanted to deal with the fact that the Vietnam war was against dark-skinned people."

People of color should be organized before they try to work with non-minority groups, Moraga said. "Then you know you are on firm ground and you won't have to compromise your identity."

## Professor's movie on cable TV today

A film called *Murder at Best*, produced and written by Richard MacCann of the UI Broadcasting and Film division of Communications and Theater Arts, will air on Hawkeye CableVision 26 at 5 p.m. today, 2 p.m. Wednesday and 9 p.m. May 11.

The 70-minute film grew out of a 1979 summer workshop at the UI and is a satirical view of getting ahead in today's world. The shooting was done in 23 Iowa City locations and one in Cedar Rapids.

*Murder at Best* has been aired once before on a public television station in Roanoke, Va.

Read Michael Humes every Thursday  
in The Daily Iowan

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## May 9

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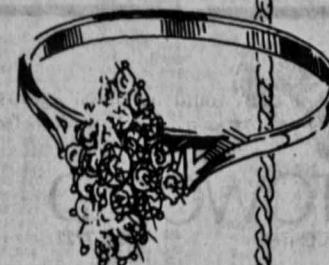
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The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker  
Former Iranian hostage Katherine Koob spoke at the Annual Ecumenical Service at the Field House Sunday.

## Koob: Strength of faith helped her survive Iran

Kathryn Koob, one of 52 American hostages held 444 days in Iran, said Sunday on the UI campus that her religious faith helped her survive her captivity.

Koob, a native of Wellsburg, Iowa, was the featured speaker of the 11th Annual Ecumenical Service at the UI Field House. Local congregations participated in the service.

Koob, a U.S. foreign service employee since 1969, said she is a Lutheran lay person. "Whatever the crisis is that comes our way, God's love is there," she said.

"While I was sitting in the room (in Iran) I thought about my faith. I had lots of time to read and listen to what God has to say."

"I GOT DEPRESSED, and blue and discouraged," Koob said. She heard demonstrators screaming daily outside her window for death of the captive Americans, former President Jimmy Carter, the Shah of Iran and American spies.

She listened to the "combination of loud speakers until it seemed that the sound system would crawl under my skin and my head would explode."

During those instances, she would pray for strength and "then I went on with what I was doing, mostly reading... It's then that you understand the power of God's love and strength," Koob said.

"I was filled with the peace and love of the Lord," she said. "The noise went on, but the power of God strengthened and kept me."

# Council to decide on moratorium Pro

The Iowa City Council will hold a special meeting today to decide whether to schedule a public hearing for a moratorium on building permits in the College Hill Park area.

Despite protests by area residents, a house in the area was demolished Friday.

The council will also decide whether to set a public hearing to change the zoning classification of the neighborhood to reduce the population density, a process known as down-zoning.

Residents of College Hill Park presented petitions to the council April 27 urging them to down-zone the area to avoid demolition of older homes for apartment complexes. The petition calls for a six-month moratorium on new construction in the area bordered by Jefferson Street on the north, Summit Street on the east, Burlington Street to the south, and Johnson Street to the west.

A 60-day moratorium on construction would take effect when the council sets a public hearing on the down-zoning request, according to the city code.

But city officials told the council that not all of College Hill Park is slated to be rezoned for a lower density under the comprehensive plan. The council can amend the comprehensive plan to rezone the entire area.

The city's Planning and Zoning Commission must review the rezoning proposal before a hearing can be set, and city staff has recommended that the council wait to set a public hearing until after it receives the planning commission's recommendation. However, the council can set a moratorium before the planning commission makes a decision on the rezoning issue.

square feet of property. The comprehensive development plan adopted by the city in 1978 calls for that density to be reduced to an R3 zone, which allows one dwelling unit per 3,000 square feet.

THE AREA is currently zoned R3A, allowing one dwelling unit per 1,000



The Daily Iowan/Bill Pearson  
This house on Burlington Street was demolished Friday despite protests from College Hill Park area residents, who are asking the city council to declare a moratorium on building permits in their neighborhood.

## Demand at city crisis center up

By Scott Sonner  
Staff Writer

Unemployment, insufficient wages and spiraling medical bills are largely responsible for a 59 percent increase in the number of people the Iowa City Crisis Center Food Bank served last fall, according to a quarterly report the city released Friday.

The food bank program and the city's Elderly Services Agency showed the greatest quarterly increases in demand for services among seven city-funded human service agencies.

Total contact with Elderly Services Information and Referral program increased by 60 percent and requests for food assistance from the Crisis Center increased 52 percent in the second quarter of fiscal year 1982, according to the report compiled by city's human services coordinator.

This is the first year that the human service agency's statistics have been

compiled in a quarterly fashion, according to Pam Ramser, Human Services Coordinator.

RAMSER'S LETTER to the City Manager and Iowa City Council said the reports "are intended to assist you in keeping up-to-date on agency activities and changes in demand for services."

The number of unemployed clients served by the Crisis Center food bank program increased by only 43 percent, but the number of employed clients "almost tripled," the report said.

The report also showed dramatic increases in the number of people "requiring assistance for more 'chronic' reasons." The number of clients who listed "unemployment" as their "reason for assistance" increased more than 400 percent. Those who cited "insufficient wages" for their reason was up 300 percent and

"medical bills" was the major consideration for 22 clients — compared with only two in the first quarter.

"Spouse abuse victims also increased significantly," the report said.

Food bank clients who receive some form of public assistance also increased. The number of Food Stamp clients increased 80 percent, assistance to clients that receive Aid to Dependent Children was up 65 percent, WIC clients went from five in the summer months to 17 last fall and Social Security recipients from three to 20.

IN ADDITION to the 60 percent increase in contacts by Elderly Services Agency's information and referral program, the agency's Chore Service contacts increased 33 percent.

Although client contacts increased, the number of different clients who received chore services decreased by 10 percent, "thus indicating an increase in the number of service contacts per client in the second quarter," the report said.

Services provided through the agency's outreach and advocacy programs dropped 87 percent and 37 percent accordingly.

The drastic decrease in the outreach services is "likely to be attributable at least in part to the somewhat seasonal demand for the services, there not being a paid outreach coordinator with the time to counter the winter elements and reach out to people in their homes," the report said.

The Domestic Violence Project served fewer single women in the second quarter — from 20 to 12 — but the number of days all women and children were housed in the shelter increased by 69 percent.

The average length of stay at the shelter rose from five days in the first quarter to 10 days in the second quarter, the report said.

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By Jennifer Mar... Staff Writer

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## Falklands

it's part of the American territory."

The U.S. decision to support Britain, said Argentina's Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez, "will impair Washington's Latin America policy for many years."

The Buenos Aires Herald said the decision had "undone much of the tedious diplomatic work that the United States had been carrying out in recent times in order to establish closer links with its Latin American neighbors."

A degree of personal antipathy appears to have been involved in negotiations between U.S. and Argentine leaders. Haig and senior aides were reported to have come away from Buenos Aires with the impression the junta was "a bunch of thugs."

ARGENTINA HAS SAID it will seek closer ties with the rest of Latin America and the Third World, and turn to potential allies in Europe such as Italy, Spain and West Germany.

More ominously, it hints it will seek support from the Soviet Union if necessary, for all Argentina's anti-Communist ideology.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-

Dietrich Genscher, whose government is unhappy about the resort to force in the South Atlantic, has expressed concern that Moscow will attempt to exploit the hemispheric differences.

"One must realize that the Soviet Union considers Latin America as an area in which it has a considerable interest, not only in Central America, but in all Latin America, and it is obvious it is trying to gain an advantage for itself from the conflict between Argentina and Great Britain," he said.

Argentina's aggressive chauvinism has sometimes made it unpopular in the rest of Latin America, but it has received widespread support for its sovereignty claim from everyone except Chile and Colombia.

IF THE WAR drags on, that moral backing could turn to material support in a widening campaign against the British and their "Yanqui" allies.

During World War I and for all but the final days of World War II when it declared war on the Axis, Argentina was neutral.

But traditionally it has had stronger ties with Germany and Italy than with the United States, a rival.

Chile, a military dictatorship, and Colombia, one of Latin America's five surviving democracies, were the only two Latin American countries that did not go along with an Organization of American States resolution Monday calling for the withdrawal of British forces and recognition of Argentine sovereignty.

THE ARGENTINE government is strongly anti-communist, but in the confrontation with Britain it has picked up support from the Soviet Union, Cuba, and Nicaragua.

Colombia fears the Argentine example may inspire Nicaragua to seize a handful of islands that now belong to Colombia.

Chile is afraid of an armed conflict with Argentina in a territorial dispute over control of the Beagle passage, a southern shipping lane linking the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Continued from page 1

## Bond

burgeon.

"As the destruction of the social safety net has moved forward, and as the human infrastructure of America begins to collapse under a deliberate design of calculated neglect, the greedy appetite of the military machine grows more voracious every day," Bond said.

ALTHOUGH HE sees many problems with Reagan's policies, Bond remains optimistic about prospects for change.

"Despite the oppressive forces around us, the heavy weight of the self-satisfied, the cold-heartedness of the neo-conservative confederacy, a great deal of the solution to our current problem lies within our hands," he said.

Bond said "racial and language minorities, labor, the sexually oppressed, those for whom the American dream has become a nightmare — must mobilize their troops and lead them once again into the

streets, against the barricades of apathy and indifference."

Such efforts can be successful, Bond said. "Less than 20 years ago, a sitting president, secure in his power, was forced to abandon plans for re-election as an angry nation shouted 'no' to his plans for war financed at the expense of America's poor. That shout should be heard again throughout this country, at every ballot box and every forum where people gather..."

Continued from page 1

## Loans

prove them.

THE STANDARDS apply to new loans made between July 1, 1982, and June 30, 1983. The maximum loans are \$2,500 for undergraduates and \$5,000 for graduate students. The administration wants to eliminate graduate students.

The standards show how much the student or his family is expected to contribute. Need is established by family contribution and other aid to the student, subtracted from the cost of education at his school.

Congress last year made several cuts, including requiring applicants whose families earn more than \$30,000 to prove need, but most loans for this year were made before Oct. 1, when that rule took effect.

"It will be this summer that peak volume occurs in the GSL program" and the cuts' effects begin to be felt, Bayer said.

THERE ARE three main changes, he said:

- A student will not be considered independent — paying for his own education — unless he gets less than \$750 a year from his parents and meets other conditions. The previous standard was \$1,000 and other conditions. Bayer said "We have reason to believe (Congress) will go along with this."

- Families with adjusted gross income of \$75,000 or more — down from last year's \$100,000 — must use a stricter needs analysis that takes assets as well as income into account for campus-based aid programs, such as work-study and National

Direct Student Loans.

- In a change that is "a little more liberal," married students have to supply background information only for the previous year, not the past two years, to prove they are paying for their own education.

Under the standards, a family with a wage-earner parent and two children, one in college, with an adjusted gross income of \$45,125, would be expected to contribute \$5,870, the Education Department said.

If the student got a \$1,000 scholarship and enrolled in a school that cost \$9,500, the student would need \$2,630, making him eligible for the maximum loan. If the school cost \$8,000, the student would be eligible for a \$1,130 loan.

Continued from page 1

## Radiation

When the tagged antibodies were injected into a rat with a large tumor, they traveled to the tumor's location and were absorbed, Osborne said. A camera "scan" of the rat's body clearly showed the tagged antibodies clustered around the tumor on the rat's left side.

However, when the same mixture was injected into a rat with a small tumor, the antibodies did not travel to the tumor site, indicating that this method would not detect tumors in the earliest stages.

Scientists in the UI Department of Zoology also use radiation in research. George Cain, department chair, said scientists there have used radioactive materials to study how different molecules are transported into cells and at what rate they are transported.

CAIN SAID scientists can "tag" glucose with a radioactive compound and study how different drugs affect the rate the sugar is transported into cells. Some diseases are treated by slowing the rate that glucose is absorbed, he said.

Cain also said some scientists in his department are using radioactivity to read the genetic code of the DNA molecule —

the molecule which contains the body's blueprint.

Four bases make up the DNA molecule, and by breaking the DNA strands into different lengths and labeling the base on the end of the strand with a radioactive compound, scientists hope to determine the sequence of the bases in the DNA of different organisms.

This research may eventually lead scientists to understand and possibly control hereditary diseases such as Down's syndrome.

Radiation is also used in various types of research in the UI Departments of Physics, Pharmacology, Biochemistry, Anatomy, Microbiology and Cardiovascular Research.

Although radiation has been tremendously useful to researchers, it is described as a "two-edged sword" because it is as potentially destructive as it is helpful. Too large a dose of radiation can cause sickness, infertility, and, eventually, death.

BECAUSE OF the potential danger of radioactive compounds, their use is regulated by the UI Radiation Protection

Office. UI scientists who want to use radioactivity in their research must receive permission to use the compounds from the protection office; all radioactive materials used on the UI campus are also distributed by the office. Scientists who use the compounds carelessly may risk losing the privilege of having them.

Bill Twaler, director of the protection office, said the danger posed by radioactivity used in UI research is small because most of the material are "low-level compounds." The radioactivity of these compounds will diminish by one-half within 90 days.

Twaler said a spill of a radioactive compound in a UI laboratory would threaten researchers only in a rare instance because "99 percent" of the compounds used in UI research are not strong enough to cause a health hazard.

Radioactive research waste — liquids, paper waste and dead animals — are picked up at UI laboratories and taken to the UI Waste Storage and Handling Facility on the Oakdale Campus. There, the materials will be packaged in metal barrels and stored there or shipped to a burial site.

Continued from page 1

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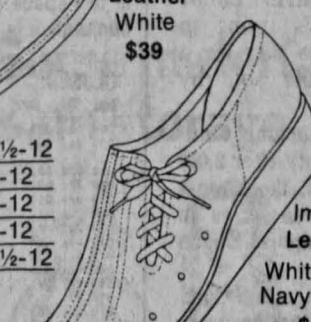
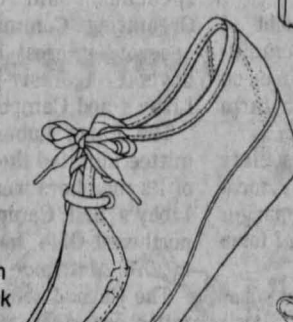


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## College Hill crisis

It now seems virtually certain that a temporary moratorium on new apartment construction in the College Hill area will go into effect tomorrow. The Iowa City Council has scheduled a public hearing on the issue for tonight; by law, this will automatically enact the moratorium, and no new construction may begin for 60 days.

The moratorium will give the council time to analyze the problem, but it will be a meaningless gesture unless it leads to permanent changes in the city zoning ordinance. Unless the council makes a commitment to preserving the neighborhood's residential and historical character, developers could start building new apartments by early July.

The problem in College Hill stems from the fact that current zoning laws conflict with the long-range goals set forth in the city's 1977 comprehensive plan. Current zoning allows the apartments; the master plan does not.

The problem could have been avoided with the passage of a new zoning ordinance, but this would mean that some developers owning property in the area would not be able to carry out their construction plans. Reluctant to raise the ire of these speculators, for five years council members have preferred to pass along the zoning dilemma to their successors.

Developers have profited the most from this timidity; already this spring, one home in College Hill has been razed and four others are slated for demolition. The moratorium can't reverse these unfortunate actions, but the council can act now to preserve the character of neighborhoods like College Hill by zoning these areas in accordance with the city's master plan.

The council has dodged the issue long enough. It's time to revise existing zoning standards in favor of those who have made a long-term commitment to their neighborhoods, not those who want only to make a quick buck.

Dan Jones  
Staff Writer

## Need for parkland

The controversy surrounding the use of Community Development Block Grant funds to build the Ralston Creek North Branch flood control dam has obscured another issue that needs to be addressed. That is the disposition of land acquired for the dam project.

The city is buying about 95 acres of land adjacent to Hickory Hill Park in northeast Iowa City for the dam and for the water that will accumulate behind it after heavy rains. But when construction is complete, the dam, spillway and maximum flood pool will cover only about 65 acres, leaving about 30 acres that aren't, strictly speaking, needed for flood control.

The future status of that land has been the subject of varying interpretations. Iowa City Councilor Clemens Erdahl has spoken from the assumption that all the acquired land will be added to Hickory Hill Park, while Councilor John Balmer has stated his belief that some of the land will be sold to private developers at some future date. The truth is that neither assumption is correct until the Iowa City Council makes a formal decision one way or the other.

Some council members will be almost irresistibly tempted by revenue that the sale of the "extra" land would bring, as well as the taxes that would be generated if it were returned to private ownership, especially in small residential parcels. But eastward growth of the city is bringing, and will bring, greater use of Hickory Hill Park and increased demand for the open space the park represents.

The land in question is undeveloped wood and pasture land that would make an excellent addition to the park. The council would be irresponsible if it does not act soon to ensure that all the land acquired for the flood control project stays in public ownership.

Derek Maurer  
Staff Writer

## Prison overcrowding

Iowa's prisons are currently experiencing another "overcrowding emergency." As a result, state law mandates that the prison population must be reduced, or else all inmates convicted of property theft will have three months taken off their sentences. Prisoners who received sentences of three months or less would be released immediately.

There is something radically wrong with the present state of affairs when situations like this occur repeatedly. Polls in The Des Moines Register have revealed that most Iowans believe it is the state Parole Board which is responsible for the current criminal justice mess. Although the board is far from perfect, it is really the Iowa Legislature which is to blame for the overcrowding of Iowa's prisons.

It was only a few weeks ago that the legislature voted to end its 1982 session without acting on proposals concerning sentencing procedures. This was despite the fact that prison officials had warned them, and the general public, about what would happen if no action was taken.

The state has planned to add 130 new beds within the next six months and 500 more by 1984 in existing structures. Yet this is only a band-aid rather than a real solution. Prison overcrowding is only one symptom of the failures of Iowa's criminal justice system adequately to deal with the problem of crime.

Social Service Commissioner Michael Reagan is correct to say that "preventive" measures are needed. As Reagan noted, "We've really got to pull our act together ..." Hopefully the Iowa Legislature will heed his advice and work together next session to help alleviate the prison problem.

Steven Horowitz  
Staff Writer

# Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Volume 114 No. 189

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## New arms too complex, costly

This is the first of a three-part series on the effects of the U.S. military budget on national security and the economy.

By Pete Damiano

The United States is currently in the midst of the largest peace-time military buildup in its history. The increases are primarily in the production of new, high-technology weapons systems, which are complex, often ineffective and exceedingly expensive. The Pentagon needs to reevaluate the importance of these systems to our defense and their justification for being built.

President Reagan has called for "rearming" America by proposing to spend \$1.5 trillion for the military by 1986. The increases are largely for weapons such as the controversial MX missile, the B-1 bomber and the Bradley personnel carrier. Sixty percent of the 1982 defense increases over 1981, and 75 percent of the \$25.8 billion that Reagan added to former President Carter's 1982 military budget, are allocated for the procurement of these weapons systems.

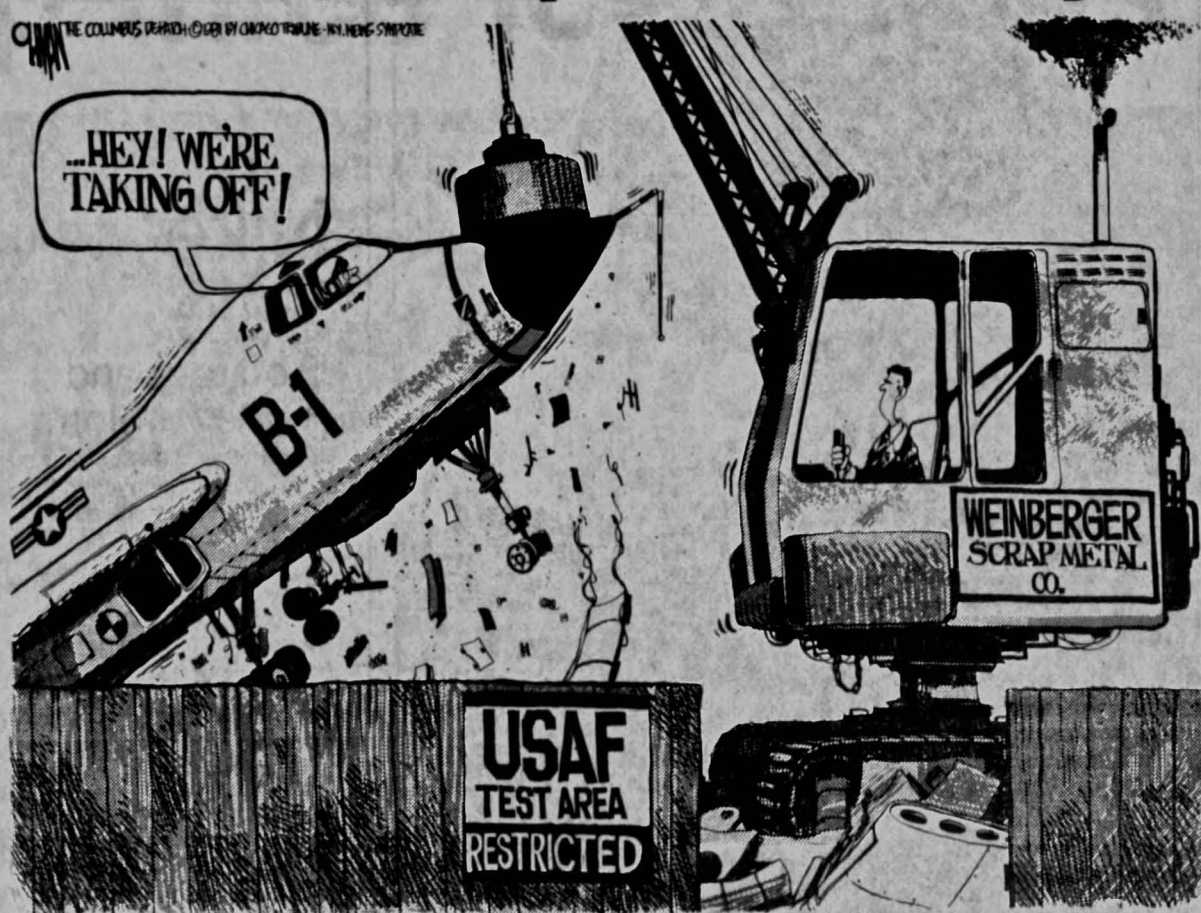
The complexity of the systems has been found to decrease reliability and substantially increase cost. An internal Pentagon report, disclosed by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., suggested that buying complex weapons may actually erode the combat readiness of U.S. forces. Weapons are purchased without consideration of how difficult it will be to keep them operational; this reduces effectiveness and raises maintenance costs.

AS OF JUNE 1981, the Pentagon's Selected Acquisitions Report indicated that the current cost estimates for 47 major weapons systems had more than doubled over their original projections. Costs for the Trident nuclear submarine were up 195 percent and for the Navy F-18 fighter, costs had jumped 254 percent.

One example of these high technology weapons is the M-1 tank, built by Chrysler. The M-1 is being praised by the military for its high speed and the accuracy of its guns while the tank is moving. However, continual problems, such as the fact that maintenance would need to be done on the M-1 during a battle, and its inability to handle very rough terrain, have tempered its appeal.

Originally expected to cost \$500,000, they are now projected at \$2.68 million each, once full-scale production of the 7,034 tanks is underway, for a total price tag of \$19 billion. The need for a high speed bulldozer to accompany each tank on rough terrain, and also a fuel truck for each tank during battle, has added more cost to the system.

THE CRY FOR new weapons is being fueled by what Tom Wicker of The



## Guest opinion

New York Times calls a renewed case of "military gaposis," the exaggerated fear that we must bridge a strategic gap that has developed, giving the Soviet Union a distinct advantage over the United States.

In the early 1960s, the Pentagon proclaimed that a "bomber gap" existed. During the late 1950s and early 1960s, a "missile gap" was the fear. Today, Reagan is proclaiming that a "window of vulnerability" must be closed to prevent a first-strike attack by the Soviets. As was found in retrospect for the earlier gaps, this "window" does not stand up to scrutiny.

One of the most compelling arguments used for the buildup has been a CIA reassessment of Soviet military spending, which says that such spending had jumped from 6-8 percent of their gross national product to 11-13 percent. Hardliners have been using this to say that the Soviets have doubled their military spending, and that we must respond.

But what the CIA report actually says about the apparent increases is, "This does not mean that the impact of defense programs on the Soviet economy has increased — only that our appreciation of this impact has

changed. It also implies that Soviet defense industries are far less efficient than formerly believed."

THIS INDICATES that the change in percentage of GNP spent for defense does not represent a new buildup but rather a change in the CIA's system for measuring Soviet defense spending. (The Soviets do not publish their defense spending figures.)

According to the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, NATO actually outspent the Warsaw Pact by at least \$207 billion during the 1970s. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said on the floor of the Senate, "It's time that the American people understand that these quotes about being outspent by the Soviet Union are just plain inaccurate. They are nonsense, balderdash, phony, fake and I might add, untrue."

As for our overall strength, the Department of Defense annual report for fiscal year 1982 proclaims, "while the era of U.S. superiority is long past, parity — not U.S. inferiority — has replaced it, and the United States and the Soviet Union are roughly equal in strategic nuclear power." Countering claims that NATO is inferior to Europe, the DOD report states, "NATO still retains its overall qualitative edge" in Central Europe.

Another basic element behind the push for new weapons systems is a very strong triad of interests involved in the weapons' research and development. Gordon Adams, director of government relations for the Council on Economic Priorities, reports in his

study "The Iron Triangle," that present contracting procedures do not always allow for an unbiased assessment of a weapon's contribution to national security.

WEAPONS PROCUREMENT is controlled by a self-reinforcing network of military industrial contractors, DOD procurement officers and members of Congress from defense-dependent districts, allowing for little outside examination and debate of a weapon before it is put into production.

Between 1970 and 1979, 1942 people moved back and forth between jobs with the eight largest defense contractors and the government or military, posing potential conflict of interests and further closing the military-industrial complex to outside scrutiny.

The CEP stated in a report about the Reagan military buildup, "Without a coherent national defense policy that defines clear missions for the weapons we develop, political pressures will assure that costly new systems will continue to be produced, whether they increase our national security or not."

Therefore, present contracting procedures need to be reevaluated in an effort to open them to more unbiased assessment. The value and effectiveness of each of the new, high-technology weapons systems should also be reviewed. Exaggerated fear and political pressures do not justify building such expensive and too often ineffective systems.

Damiano is a UI undergraduate student.

# Comic offensive to minorities

To the editor:

Who was laughing at Ken Mottet's opening line during the Wheel Room Comedy Night: "One of the first things I've learned here in Iowa City is that I hate homosexuals"?

His theme April 22 was "Offending The Audience," and offend he did, to a standing ovation, and to everyone's disgrace: his own, his audience's, and that of the whole UI community that allowed him to perform uncriticized.

His first song excused his New Wave dress and earring — "I'm Not Gay." He said he hates gay men for the way women treat them, rubbing up intimately against them in safety. For similar behavior, he said, he would throw a woman down and yell "eat it bitch." At least, at that point, anyone respecting women could take offense as well.

Who is still sleeping, too frightened, or just too ignorant to lament and protest this facade of humor? There was no wit involved. Mottet made no indication that he was mocking or satirizing his social malevolence. He created no character whose limitations canceled his vehemence; Archie Bunker himself is not funny as a public

## Letters

speaker — we laugh at Carroll O'Connor's fine satirizations, and then only in a dramatic context.

It is a shame that so smooth and competent a performer as Mottet should be so ignorant or careless of a performer's social responsibility. And the apathy our community has shown is a flimsy disguise for a truly dangerous social pathology. Today, at last, a performer cannot say for a laugh, "Iowa City has taught me that I hate black people," or "I've learned that I hate Jews." But still we were roused to laughter and ovation with "I hate homosexuals."

The only irony here may be in the timing — a recent showing of the film *Pink Triangles* documented the genocide of gay people as well as Jewish people by Nazi bureaucracy and German social apathy.

Mottet said he was glad to escape to Iowa City from his farmyard background. Perhaps it is because of such immigrations that Iowa City continues to be stuck in the Midwest. Gary Glickman

## Reality therapy

To the editor:

Hoyt Olsen's editorial on "reality therapy" cannot go unchallenged (DI, April 26). I do not know the persons involved in the case, or the case itself. I am responding to the substance of the editorial. Olsen maintains that this "therapy" helps students "learn responsibility and self discipline," and that the students are the "responsible decision makers."

When one's only decision is whether to capitulate or not, there is no basis for speaking of responsible individual decision making. That was the decision facing a fourth grade student.

Reality therapy sounds less like a therapy than the imposition of orthodoxy through the use of authoritarian methods of muted violence. The reality seems to be that there is a boss and there is a servile sycophant who had better keep the power relations straight or suffer a term in solitary.

Is this education for democracy? Should education not encourage the exploration of reality, thinking about reality and possible realities rather than the inculcation of passive acceptance of authority by prison-camp methods?

If this is the sort of education young students receive, how can UI faculty complain of passivity, lack of creative thought and unimaginativeness among students? A person harnessed to the reality of this "therapy" could never dare to be wrong, venture the rebellion of a challenge to a teacher, risk the insurrection that any reasoned critique requires.

Such a person lacks the independence of intellect to develop the political analyses essential to participation in any democratic system, and should be consigned to some category other than citizen. Slave might be more appropriate. If this is the reality, we do not require a therapy for accommodation of children to it, but education to enable them to enter the democratic struggle against it.

Such "therapy" cannot educate people in responsibility and self discipline — we should not applaud any such authoritarian system. Perhaps we should applaud a fourth grade student for having the fortitude to withstand the assaults of authority on his personal integrity and his willingness to withstand 10 days in the hole rather than to capitulate.

E. Paul Durrenberger  
Department of Anthropology

## 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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The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

## Spring fling

The threat of a parental visit is enough to send any student into a cleaning binge. Whether Julianne Bower of the 2300 floor of Burge Residence Hall is expecting company or is merely enjoying the spring cleaning season, she recently found that her rugs needed a good hard shaking.

## Democrats elect committee members

United Press International

Despite their reputation for divisive infighting, Iowa Democrats managed to elect 24 central committee members at six district conventions Saturday with a minimum of controversy.

In between the business, delegates heard from gubernatorial candidates Roxanne Conlin and Jerry Fitzgerald, who visited all six gatherings around the state. The third hopeful for the governor's chair, Ed Campbell, spoke at four conventions and sent his campaign manager Harold Hughes to the others.

Former vice president Walter Mondale also visited all the meetings. He reminded Democrats that intraparty fighting "leads to mistakes, namely Nixon and Reagan."

The candidates for governor spent most of their time criticizing Republicans and left each other alone. The one exception was Fitzgerald, the Democratic nominee for the governor's office in 1978, who told the delegates he should be their choice again because of his experience which includes several years in the Iowa Legislature.

FITZGERALD saved his sharpest comments for Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad, the probable GOP nominee.

"The Republican candidate for governor is a person who has a record he will not be able to run away from unless the Democrats let him," Fitzgerald told 6th District delegates in Humboldt.

Fitzgerald touted his role as former House majority leader when he helped establish the Housing Finance Authority bill and collective bargaining for public employees.

In her remarks around the state, Conlin ignored both her party opponents and Branstad to concentrate on President Reagan.

"We have a president whose perception of the world was gained from the movies where things always worked out for the best in the third reel," Conlin said.

Conlin told the Democrats that she has talked with more than 1,000 unemployed workers and said she has seen "the fear in their eyes."

Both Fitzgerald and Campbell campaign workers say Conlin has a lock on the hearts of the district and state convention delegates. A UPI scientific sampling of the district delegates showed 52 percent supported the former U.S. attorney compared to around 10 percent for Fitzgerald and

Campbell. Fitzgerald and Campbell supporters claim those results come from a heavy organizing effort in the precinct caucuses in January. Conlin said it showed widespread support, as opposed to organizing, because she didn't announce her candidacy until after the caucuses.

NONE OF THE candidates mounted an effort to pack the Democratic central committee with supporters and party officials termed the makeup of the group "a mixed bag."

"There were too many unattached voters for groups to get their acts together," one party official said. "It's a standard state central committee race — you really can't characterize it."

Party officials said the nice weather kept a lot of party members at home for field work. Redistricting last year also threw a lot of new people into the same district and reworked traditional coalitions. 6th District delegate Jack Clark said.

Four people — two men and two women — were elected from each district.

In the 1st District at Burlington, committee members elected were Brigid Vance, Mount Pleasant; Mary Ellen Chamberlin, Davenport; Harry Baxter, Burlington; and Charles Krogmeier, West Point.

In the 2nd District at Monticello those selected were Andy Frommelt, Dubuque; Jean Pardee, Clinton; Bruce Mitchell, Cedar Rapids; and Barbara Bowman, Maquoketa.

FOR THE 3RD District in Waterloo, committee members elected were Dan Breyfogle, Waterloo; Riley Grimes, Iowa City; Delores Mulvehill, Marshalltown; and Joyce Fitzsimmons, Iowa City.

In the 4th District in Des Moines, it was Carol Brannan, Story County; Glenn Buhr, Des Moines; Sam Garst, Coon Rapids; and Mary Maloney, Des Moines. A spokesman in the 4th District said the defeat of two labor candidates showed they don't have a lock on the conventions as they once did.

In the 5th District at Atlantic, committee members elected were Doug Dorzman, Fort Dodge; Robert Bierkamp, Creston; Barbara Grabner, Council Bluffs; and Sally Pentico, Indianola.

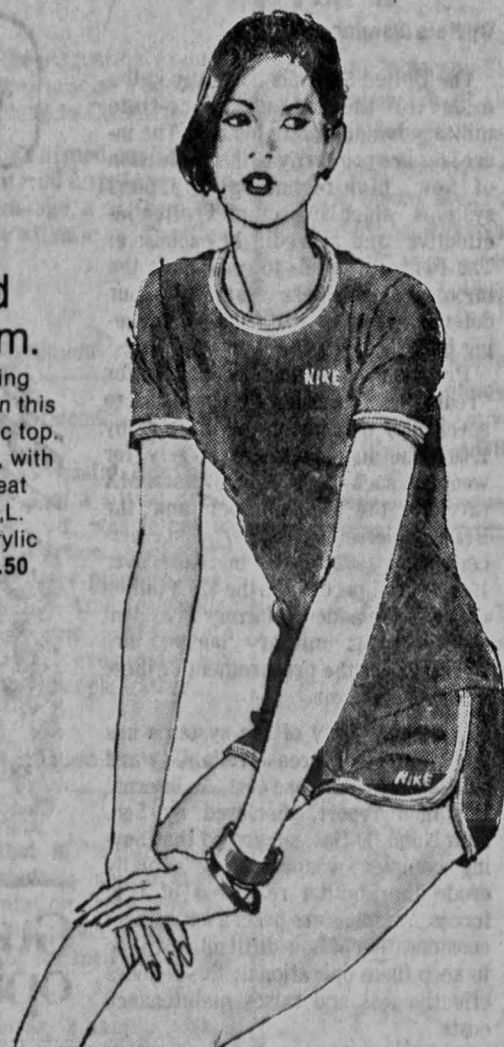
In the 6th District at Humboldt those elected were Mary Jo Lorge, Mason City; Pat Ewing, Storm Lake; Bob Davies, Hampton; and Al Sturgeon, Sioux City.

# Mother's Day Sale.

## Nike® Sale

\$2 off tops and shorts for Mom.

Sale \$10 Reg. \$12. Sporting Moms love working out in this Nike® all-purpose athletic top. In easy-care poly/cotton, with the logo on the front. Great colors, too, for sizes S,M,L. Matching Nike® poly/acrylic shorts, Reg. 10.50 Sale 8.50 Nike® athletic socks, Reg. \$3 Sale 2.50



## Sale 18.99

Save \$3 on Nike® training shoes.

Reg. 21.99. Nike® Lady Monterey shoes have nylon uppers with suede trim. Rubber soles have herringbone tread for traction and long wear.

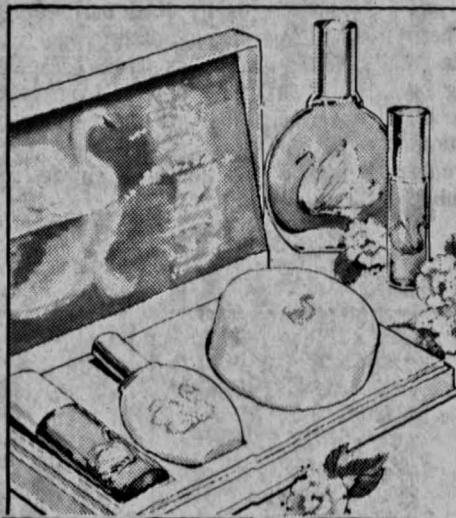


## Sale 12.80 to 15.99

\$3 to \$4 off spring favorites.

Step lively! Our women's casuals are on sale.

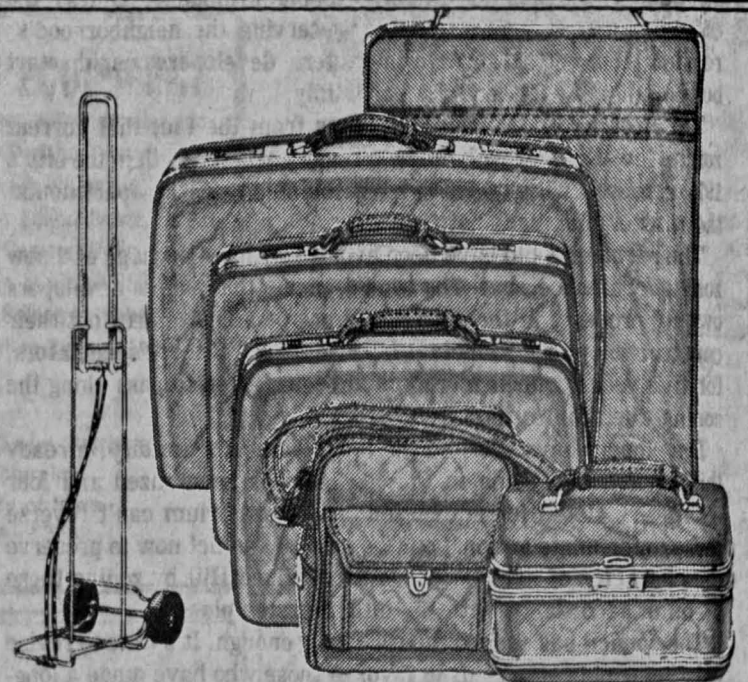
	Reg.	Sale
Criss-cross or side buckle flat	16.00	12.80
Urethane espadrille and jute wrapped wedge	20.00	15.99
Pinwheels™ fabric mesh slide	17.00	13.99
Canvas espadrille	16.00	12.99



## Vanderbilt fragrance offer.

Try Vanderbilt by Gloria Vanderbilt.

Vanderbilt eau de toilette spray, 5 oz., 7.50  
Vanderbilt eau de toilette pour, 3.4 oz., 17.50



## 25% to 40% off Silver Eagle, a JCPenney exclusive.

Mom makes a neat get-away with sturdy Silver Eagle luggage! With sturdy molded shells and easy-clean vinyl covers that take plenty of abuse and still look great.

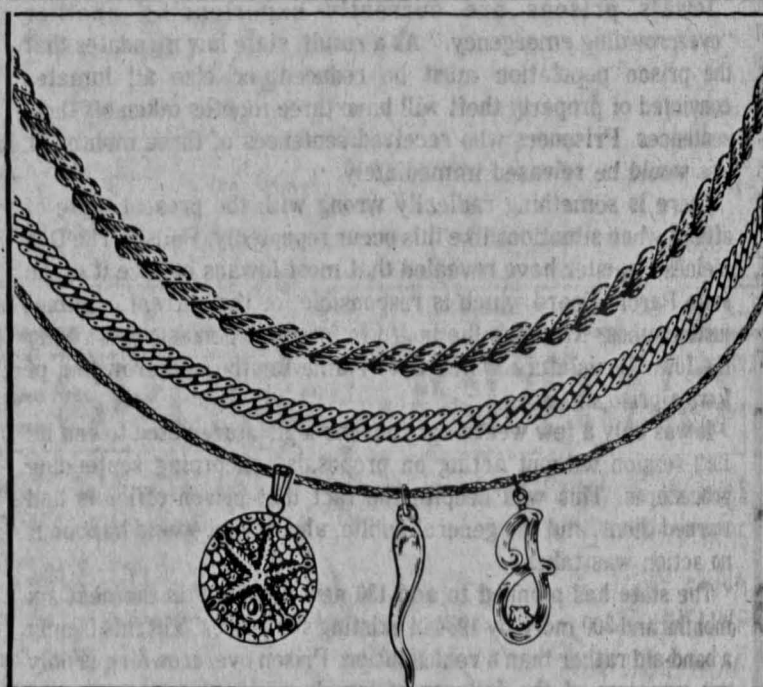
	Reg.	Sale
22" carry-on	\$49	36.75
26" pullman with wheels	\$74	55.50
28" overseas bag with wheels	\$87	65.25
Garment bag	\$65	48.75
Shoulder tote	\$38	22.80
Beauty case	\$45	27.00
Tubular steel luggage cart	\$15	9.99



## 25% off Dazzling diamonds.

Sale 232.50 to 974.25 Reg. \$310 to \$1299. You've admired our diamond jewelry at higher prices. Now find our brilliant selection at spectacular savings! There's wedding rings, bridal sets, cocktail rings. Handsome styles for men. Solitaires, pendants and more. Set in 10K or 14K gold.

Illustrations enlarged to show detail. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



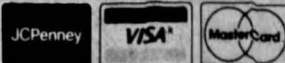
## 40% off All 14K chains, charms and earrings.

Give Mom the gift as precious to her as she is to you. Dazzling 14K gold chains and charms! Choose from our huge selection of her favorite styles. Including an Italian horn or a script initial with a diamond. Plus much more. All at savings!

Does not include earrings where diamonds constitute the largest value.

Prices effective through Saturday, May 8

# JCPenney



©1982 J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

By Melissa Isaac  
Staff Writer

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By Matt Gallo  
Staff Writer

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## Long

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By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

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FRY WASN'T...  
quarterback reins





Section B  
Monday, May 3, 1982  
The Daily Iowan

# Sports

## Troubled Hawks drop three to Badgers

By Melissa Isaacson  
Staff Writer

There is something definitely wrong with the Iowa baseball team.

When the 11-22 Wisconsin Badgers arrived in Iowa City for two scheduled weekend double-headers against the Hawkeyes, everyone — fans, Iowa players, even the Wisconsin people — had to believe that the Hawks could do no worse than split. And even that would be a disappointment.

Baseball, like most sports, is unpredictable. The old adage, "On any given day, any team can beat any other," rings true. But by the same token, in any game, in any sport, there is always "the favorite."

This weekend, Iowa was "the favorite," but the Hawkeyes managed only to dig themselves a little deeper into the Big Ten basement, dropping three of four games to the Badgers.

Iowa Head Coach Duane Banks went from furious, to confused, to just plain fed up with it all. After the Badger's Sunday sweep, 1-0 and 8-7, Banks tried to come to grips with the situation.

"IT'S THE SAME story just a different day," he said. "We have no leadership from our seniors. All they want to do is get out of here. There's two weeks left in the season and we're not going anywhere."

If those thoughts seem hopeless, perhaps it is because hope, along with clutch play, is one thing the Hawkeyes are short on these days.

The weekend looked like it was headed in the Hawks' direction Saturday as an Iowa crowd of some 2,000, the biggest of the year, showed up to cheer on the Hawkeyes.

Iowa responded with a convincing 6-2 victory behind the combined four-hit pitching of Jeff Green and Paul Rieks. Centerfielder Tim Gassmann was

the main Hawkeye contributor in the opener, doubling home two runs in the second inning and giving Iowa an early 3-0 lead. That was all the Hawks needed, adding two insurance runs on Badger errors in the fourth, and another in the fifth to seal the victory.

The crowd swelled to standing room only in Saturday's nightcap, as the spring football fans spilled into the baseball stadium, only to see Iowa begin its downhill run, losing, 9-8.

**THE HAWKS APPEARED** to be hungry for the sweep at the outset, as they jumped out to a quick first inning 2-0 lead, thanks to a Nick Fegen double.

Wisconsin chipped away for one run in the second and took the lead with two more runs in the fourth, but the Hawkeyes exploded for five runs in the bottom half of the inning to regain the lead, 7-3.

The main blow was Turelli's bases loaded two-run single, which drove in Brian Charipar and Mike Kaliban.

Iowa took a 7-4 lead into the final inning, but the Badgers went through their batting order and then some en route to five unearned runs and an eventual victory.

Banks was furious over what he believed was an interference call on Badger runner Eugene Randolph who collided with Iowa third baseman Jeff Ott. No call was made on the play as an enraged Banks charged onto the field only to be ejected from the game.

After the loss, Banks expressed his

See Baseball, page 5B

Wisconsin second baseman Eugene Randolph grimaces after being hit by Wisconsin catcher Brad Barsness' throw to second, attempting to cut down Iowa's Dick Turelli.



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

## Criterion fills day with thrills and spills

By Matt Gallo  
Staff Writer

If being outside, soaking up rays, and watching people with muscular thighs and long legs whiz by on expensive bicycles is your idea of a good time, Sunday's fifth annual Old Capitol Criterion was paradise.

The Criterion, a series of bicycle races showcasing some of the Midwest's finest cyclists, enjoyed total cooperation from the weather, and could be a trademark of Iowa City's spring, according to Director Bruce Reynolds.

"We attracted a lot more good riders this year because we offered money prizes," Reynolds said. "It went real good. There's no real problems that I've heard of."

The feature event of the day, the Un-

ited States Cycling Federation Senior Men's I and II, was won by Steve Tilford of Topeka, Kan., with Skunk River Cyclists teammate Paul Biskup finishing a close second.

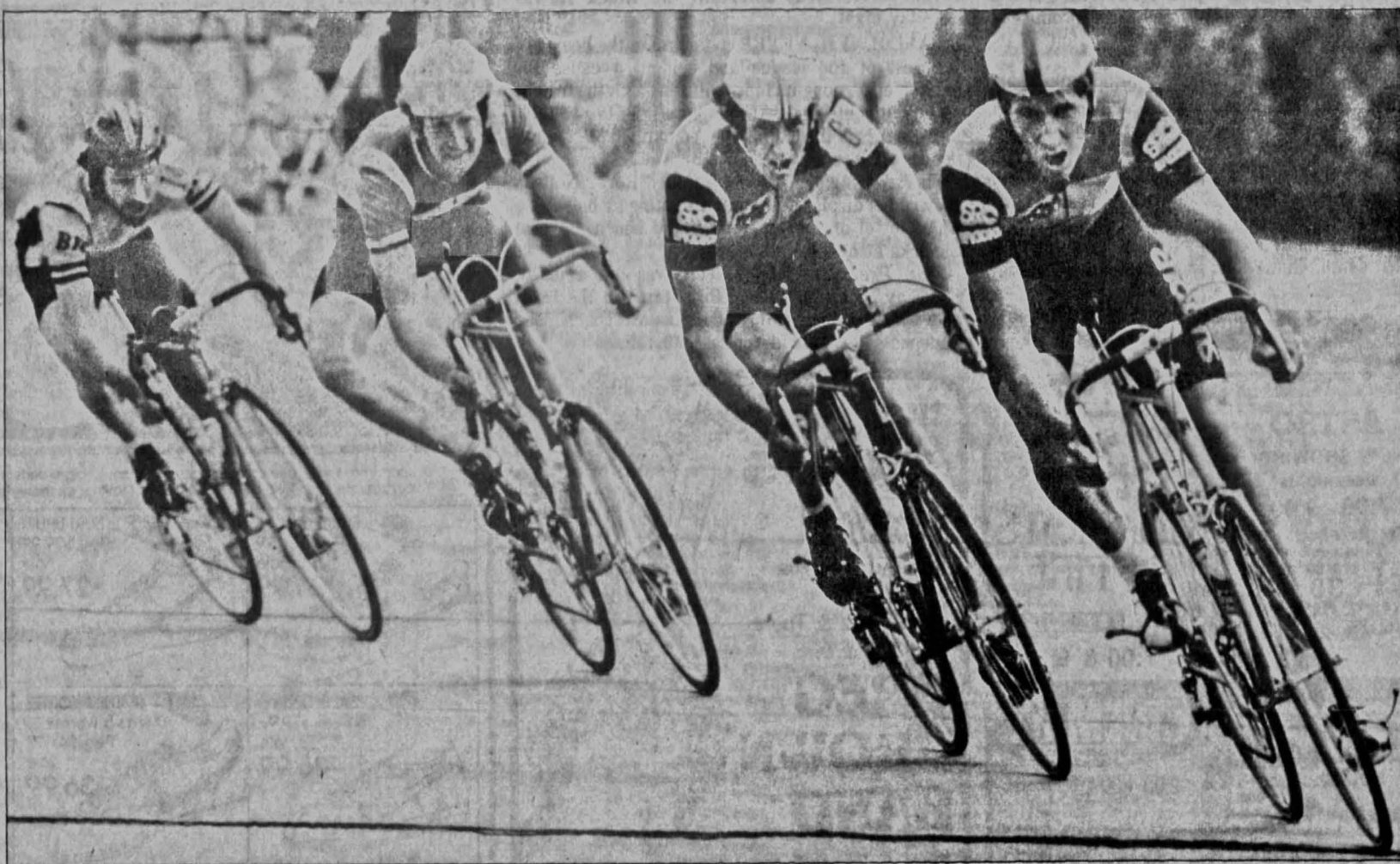
**TILFORD, WHO** has been cycling competitively for seven years, didn't seem at all fatigued minutes after the race, although the race consisted of 30 laps around the hilly course, which circled the Pentacrest and a small section of downtown Iowa City.

"It's only a 21-mile race. I'm not too tired," Tilford said, with Biskup nodding in agreement. "I knew we could go hard the whole way. We were taking it smooth. We weren't going as hard as we could go."

With riders moving at speeds near 30 mph around steep corners, it seemed that bloody accidents would be the rule rather than the exception, but according to race medical director Ken Holmes, only three accidents occurred during the criterium, which began at 9 a.m. and concluded at 6:30 p.m. "The only injuries suffered were abrasions," said Holmes, who was in charge of 30

See Criterion, page 5B

Jeff Boyle, Gary Mulder, Steve Tilford and Paul Biskup race during Sunday's Old Capitol Criterion. Tilford won the 30-lap event; Biskup finished second; Mulder, third; and Boyle eighth.



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

## Long to start fall as top quarterback

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

It was rather uneventful and the score wasn't close, but if nothing else, Chuck Long proved he is the No. 1 quarterback walking the streets of Iowa City until fall.

"I guess I'm No. 1," Long cautiously said after leading the Black squad to a 38-10 victory over the White in Iowa's annual spring football game. "I feel I deserve to be No. 1."

"I think Chuck is No. 1," Tom Grogan, currently No. 2 said. "Check his stats. He's completed 75 to 80 percent of his passes, and if you add the ones that were dropped, it's about 90."

A check of statistics reveal that Long, for the spring, hit 73-of-97 passes, good for 75 percent. Saturday he connected on 10-of-16 for 97 yards, one touchdown and one interception. Will that percentage continue this fall?

"It was hard on the defense," Grogan said. "They were in their base defense, base-30-sky. When they're in that, you can throw underneath them all day."

**FRY WASN'T** ready to hand the quarterback reins over to Long per-

manently, but until fall, the sophomore-to-be has control.

"He's definitely No. 1 going into fall," said Fry, who completed his fourth spring practice.

The biggest surprise of the game may have been the play of running back Paul McCarty. He was the "other" player in the package deal that brought fellow junior college recruit Cornelius Robertson to Iowa. Although his statistics were anything from awesome, his versatility on the playing field was evident.

McCarty ran back kickoffs, caught a pass and carried the football four times for 19 yards. "Paul McCarty is going to play someplace," Fry said. "He's a very gifted athlete. He'll find a spot somewhere on our No. 1 or No. 2 units."

Fry also allowed the quarterbacks to call their own plays during the scrimmage. "I like it," Long commented. "It gives me a chance to build my con-

See Football, page 5B

Iowa quarterback Tom Grogan eludes his opponent, also a Hawkeye, during Saturday's scrimmage. The Black team defeated the White team, 38-10



The Daily Iowan/David Conklin



# Sports

## Pitching hurts Hawks at Ames

By Betsy Anderson  
Staff Writer

Pitching continues to be a problem for the Iowa softball team as they lost three and won one in the Iowa State Invitational in Ames over the weekend.

The Hawks lost twice to regional opponent Minnesota, 7-0, 10-2, and split with Iowa State, winning 8-3 and losing 3-1.

At the beginning of the season, Iowa's pitching woes were less noticeable as the defense committed numerous errors. Now that the defense has cleaned up its game, the lack of consistent pitching is blatant.

In their first game Saturday against the Gophers, starting pitcher Tina Keppy gave up five earned runs in one and one-third innings before Julie Kratoska came in to relieve her. Kratoska shut out Minnesota until the

sixth inning when the Gophers scored their final two runs.

Mary Lee Hanson pitched a two-hitter for Minnesota as Linette Wieland and Terry Pactwa got the lone Hawkeye hits.

**GOPHER FIRST** baseman Pam Potaczek went two-for-three at the plate scoring three RBIs while Julie Zieminski also went two-for-three with one RBI.

In the Hawks' loss to Iowa State, starting pitcher Terri Lawson shut out the Cyclones for five innings of the game. But Iowa State scored three runs in the first inning, the only runs they needed for the victory.

With one out, the Cyclones' Diane Ricevuto singled and was sacrificed to second by Patti McDonald. Peg Geary helped her own pitching effort with a single. Geary reached second on the hit

when the Hawks' defense attempted to throw Ricevuto out at third.

Former Hawkeye Mary Morrison, the designated hitter for the Cyclones, then blasted a triple, scoring both runners. Linda Mosch singled to score Morrison before Casey Smith grounded out to end the inning.

Iowa, which scattered five hits throughout the game scored its one run in the sixth when Polly Ven Horst doubled to start the inning and moved to third on a wild pitch by Geary. Wieland walked, and in a double steal attempt advanced to second as Ven Horst got caught too far off third base.

Linda Barnes plated the Hawks' only run as she singled to score Wieland from second. Barnes stole second to get another Iowa runner in scoring position but Kris Rogers flew out to left field and Liz Ryan popped up to third to end the inning.

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Hanson and Anderson, Keppy, Kratoska (2) and Ruth.

### Iowa State 3 Iowa 1

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Iowa State 300 000 x-3 7 1

"I don't know if they're mentally drained," Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish said, "but it's difficult for the team to maintain its composure. All the losses this week have come from big hits or walks."

## Derby winner Gato del Sol looks to Saturday's Belmont

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Don't bother figuring out Gato del Sol's Triple Crown chances — the next stop for the surprising winner of Saturday's Kentucky Derby is Belmont Park.

Owners Arthur Hancock and Leone Peters, along with trainer Edwin Gregson, unselfishly decided before the Derby that two-thirds of the Triple Crown would be quite sufficient. After their gray colt passed 15 horses in the final half-mile to take the roses, their plans remained intact.

"With this kind of a horse we don't have to win the Triple Crown because he can win any race he wants to," Peters said. "The Preakness is only a mile-and-three-sixteenths, this is a mile-and-a-quarter. Our trainer prepared this horse for this race."

Gregson apparently did his job well.

A HALF MILE into the race, Gato del Sol, who returned \$44.40, \$19.00 and \$9.40, was dead last in the

19-horse field. After leaving the gate from the extreme outside — a few feet to the right and the colt would have had a great grandstand seat — jockey Eddie Delahoussaye, who used the whip 11 times coming down the stretch, had no choice but to settle his 21-to-1 longshot into the rear.

"I figured I'd be better off losing a little ground to stay in the clear," said Delahoussaye, who apparently learned his lesson well after finishing second aboard boxed-in Woodchopper in last year's Derby. "After five-and-a-half furlongs we started moving up and he was doing it nice and easy. We were in perfect position coming off the turn and that's when I thought we would win it."

In a year that has been anything but kind to the favorites, an upset in the 108th running of the Derby should have been expected. Timely Writer would have been the class of this field until abdominal surgery ended his season and possibly his career.

## Quebec looks to fight back

United Press International

Quebec Coach Michel Bergeron, sorely disappointed by the Nordiques' 5-4 overtime loss to the New York Islanders Saturday night, promises a valiant effort despite his club's 3-0 deficit in the Stanley Cup semifinals.

"I'm proud of my players," Bergeron said. "I have nothing to say against any of them. We will regroup, take a little rest, practice on Monday and then we'll attack."

In game three, the Islanders beat back Quebec's most stubborn challenge yet with 10-year-veteran Wayne Merrick pushing in a soft shot during a goalmouth scramble at 16 minutes, 52 seconds of sudden death. Game four is scheduled for Tuesday night.

In the other semifinal, the white towels have become the focus of the Vancouver-Chicago match-

up. The Canucks, holding a 2-1 edge in the best-of-seven series, will entertain the Black Hawks Tuesday night.

VANCOUVER, NEVER a darling in the hearts of the rest of the league and seldom a cause for excitement among its fans, will seek a ninth straight victory at home against Chicago before a crowd that, in the words of the team's rugged Captain Stan Smyl, "sends shivers up your spine."

Thursday night in Chicago, Coach Roger Neilson showed his displeasure with officiating by hoisting a white towel of surrender from the bench. Several Canucks also took up the gesture.

NHL President John Ziegler was not amused. Saturday he levied a \$10,000 fine against the team and a \$1,000 fine against the Canuck coach. The Canucks say they will appeal both rulings.

**BIJOU**  
**I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING**  
Wendy Hiller stars in this story of chance romance. Directed by the team of Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger.  
Mon. 7, Tues. 8:45

**SARATOGA**  
Jean Harlow stars in her last movie, about racing horses and romance. Her double finished the picture after her death. With Clark Gable, directed by Jack Conway.  
Mon. 9, Tues. 7

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<b>NIKE</b> CARIB (Men's) Reg. \$29.99 Sale <b>\$25.99</b>	<b>NIKE</b> LEATHER CORTEX (Men's & Women's) Reg. \$41.99 Sale <b>\$36.99</b>	<b>PUMA</b> SUPER COURT Reg. \$27.99 Sale <b>\$22.99</b>	<b>PUMA</b> VILAS HARD COURT Reg. \$47.99 Sale <b>\$39.99</b>	<b>CONVERSE</b> PRO STAR Reg. \$62.99 Sale <b>\$54.99</b>
<b>NIKE</b> OCEANIA (Men's & Women's) Reg. \$25.99 Sale <b>\$22.99</b>	<b>NIKE</b> LADY DIABLO (Blue w/white swoosh) Reg. \$22.99 Sale <b>\$19.99</b>	<b>#1 LEATHER</b> (Hi or Lo) Reg. \$59.99 Sale <b>\$45.99</b>	<b>NIKE</b> BIG D Reg. \$34.99 Sale <b>\$24.99</b>	<b>new balance</b> 730 Reg. \$72.99 Sale <b>\$59.99</b>
<b>NIKE</b> TURF KING Reg. \$16.99 Sale <b>\$14.99</b>	<b>NIKE</b> RACQUETE II Reg. \$22.99 Sale <b>\$19.99</b>	<b>SLAM DUNK</b> (Hi or Lo) Reg. \$26.99 Sale <b>\$19.99</b>	<b>ALL PONY TURF SHOES</b> 20% Off	<b>new balance</b> 900 Reg. \$99.99 Sale <b>\$89.99</b>

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- Dodger Shorts w/pockets. Reg. \$8.99... Sale **\$6.99**
- Russell Coaches Shorts. Reg. \$16.99... Sale **\$12.99**
- Russell Baseball Liners... Sale **\$6.99**
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PG  
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You'll be glad you came!  
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NOW weeknights  
7:00 - 9:20  
**DEATHTRAP**  
A wickedly funny who'll-do-it.

**CAMPUS 3**  
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9:15  
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## DI Classifieds



## Sports

## Two Iowa runners to nationals

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's track team qualified two more individuals for the national meet, and two others won titles during action in the Big Four outdoor meet at the Iowa State Track Complex in Ames Sunday.

Iowa's Big Four universities — Iowa State, Iowa, Drake and Northern Iowa — competed in the meet. There was no team scoring.

Iowa's Jenny Hayden and Jodi Hershberger each qualified for the Association for Intercollegiate

Athletics for Women national outdoor meet, May 27-29. Kay Stormo and Gail Smith were individual winners for the Hawks.

Hayden finished second in the 1,500-meter run with a personal best time of four minutes, 27.3 seconds. Wren Schafer of Iowa State won the event with a time of 4:25.9. Jenny Spangler was fourth for Iowa with a time of 4:31.3, which is a personal best for her by almost 20 seconds.

**HERSHBERGER'S QUALIFYING** time came in the 3,000-meter run,

which she finished second to Liz Hjalmarsson of Drake. Her time of 9:36.2 was 11 seconds under the national qualifying standard. It is also a new Iowa school record by eight seconds.

Stormo won the 800-meter run with a time of 2:10.2. She defeated Marie Sinousson of Drake, who beat her at the Kansas Relays a couple of weeks ago.

Smith's toss of 46-feet-7½ earned her a victory in the shot put.

Iowa Head Coach Jerry Hassard was pleased with the team's performance, but stressed that the team has to become healthy for the Big Ten meet in

two weeks.

Another bright spot for Iowa was Nan Doak, running in her first meet in two months. She finished third in the 5,000-meter run.

"We didn't win as many events as I hoped, but I thought we ran respectably," Hassard said. "We need to get everybody sound, healthwise, as soon as possible for the conference meet."

"By holding some out of action and holding some back, it should get us back to where we need to be, healthwise, for the Big Ten meet."

## Buckeyes win as Hawk golfers finish 11th

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's golf team got off to a less than auspicious start and never recovered as they finished in a tie for 11th in the Northern Intercollegiate golf tournament this weekend at Finkbine.

The Ohio State Buckeyes were the class of the tournament as they led from start to finish, winning their second consecutive Northern title. The Buckeyes fired a 54-hole total of 1,072 to easily out-distance second-place Indiana.

Ball State finished third, followed by Northern Illinois in fourth with Michigan State fifth.

Ohio State's Chris Perry took medalist honors with an 11-under par 205 for the tournament. Tim Koressel of Indiana and Bryan Tennyson of Ball State tied for second, four shots behind Perry. Gary Claypool was the low man for Iowa with a three-round total of 222.

**CLAYPOOL, WHO SHOT** Iowa's low round Friday, a 74, said he couldn't have shot any worse that day, even if he tried. He attributed his relatively

high score to the way he putted.

"The greens are okay," he said. "I was just scared. How can you be scared to hit a six footer when the greens are this slow? I was hitting the ball pure. I might as well have used a telephone pole on the green," he said, shaking his head.

Iowa's Mike Hasley, who shot a three-round total of 233, attributed his high score to a number of things. "I missed some putts," he said. "I hit some drives behind trees. It just wasn't good golf."

Hasley said he had more on his mind than just golf. "I tried to write a paper

last night (Saturday night)," he said. "I just couldn't think."

Zwiener said his team is much better than they showed and shot nothing like they are capable of shooting. "We know what we have to work on," he said, referring to the way the team putted.

Zwiener said that Dennis Tiziani, Wisconsin's head coach, walked the last round with Iowa's Greg Tebbutt. Tiziani told Zwiener that Tebbutt could have been four under on the day if he had made his putts. Tebbutt shot a one-over par 73.

## Sportsbriefs

## Three-point goal mulled

Big Ten basketball coaches voted to introduce the three-point field goal in conference games next season during a recent meeting in Chicago, but the move still must be approved by the conference athletic directors.

The distance would be shorter than the current 23-foot distance used in the NBA. The general understanding is that any basket made beyond the 20-foot mark will be good for three points, instead of two.

The conference recently signed a \$12.5 million television contract with the Entertainment and Sports

Programming Network and Metro Sports for cable telecasts of 80 games over the next three seasons, possibly spurring the move for more offense.

The coaches were unable to agree on the use of a shot clock during games, although they did vote in favor of it, 6-3. The problem surrounded the number of seconds to be used.

## Iowa downs Augustana

Augustana's tennis team is one of the top Division III schools in Illinois but the difference between Division I and III was evident Friday as Iowa easily defeated the ViQueens, 9-0, in an

exhibition match on the Stadium Courts.

The Iowa doubles team of Karen Kettenacker and Laura Lagen were the only Hawks who were really tested. They lost the first set to the ViQueens tandem of Gail Wronski and Linda Traff, 7-5, after leading 5-0. But the pair of Hawkeye seniors regained their composure to easily win sets two and three by identical 6-1 scores.

One special award was presented at last Wednesday's women's athletic banquet. Peggy Kubitz was voted the Gillespie Award. This award was voted on by team members and it is for

overall accomplishments both on and off the court. The junior from Camanche, Iowa, has played in the No. 6 position for the Hawks this season.

## Tennis squad loses pair

It was not a good weekend for Head Coach Steve Houghton and his Iowa tennis squad as they lost a pair of dual meets in Michigan.

Michigan defeated the Hawks on Friday and Michigan State defeated Iowa 7-2. Saturday for the Spartans first conference win of the season.

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## TV today

**MONDAY**  
5/3/82

**MORNING**

5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Hot Lead and Cold Feet'

6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Courtneys of Curzon Street'

6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Backstreet Six'

7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Ruckus'

8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Seizure: Story of Kathy Morris'

8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Stranger Than Paradise'

9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Flying Down to Rio'

9:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Force of One'

10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Tarnished Angels'

10:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Ruckus'

11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Tender Years'

11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Angel with a Trumpet'

**AFTERNOON**

12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Take This Job and Shove It'

1:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Look Back in Anger'

2:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Ruckus'

2:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Backstreet Six'

3:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Stranger Than Paradise'

3:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Desert Fox'

4:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Tender Years'

4:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Newspaper Rocket'

5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Hot Lead and Cold Feet'

**EVENING**

6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Look Back in Anger'

6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Ruckus'

7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Backstreet Six'

7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Stranger Than Paradise'

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12:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Tender Years'

1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'New



## Sports

### National League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	15	9	.625	
Montreal	11	8	.579	1 1/2
New York	11	12	.478	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	8	12	.400	5
Chicago	8	15	.348	6 1/2
Philadelphia	7	14	.333	6 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	17	6	.739	
San Diego	14	7	.667	2
Los Angeles	11	12	.478	6
San Francisco	11	12	.478	6
Houston	11	14	.440	7
Cincinnati	10	13	.435	7

Saturday's results	Sunday's results
Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 1	Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 1, 1st game
Los Angeles 2, Montreal 1	St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 4, 2nd game
San Francisco 6, New York 3	Houston 6, Pittsburgh 2
Houston 6, Pittsburgh 3	Atlanta 10, Chicago 3
Chicago 5, Atlanta 1	San Francisco 4, New York 3, 1st game
San Diego 9, Philadelphia 6	New York 2, San Francisco 0, 2nd game
	Montreal 13, Los Angeles 0
	Philadelphia 3, San Diego 0

Monday's games	Tuesday's games
Atlanta (Niekro 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Solomon 1-2), 6:35 p.m.	Atlanta at Pittsburgh
Chicago (Noles 3-2) at St. Louis (Forsch 4-0), 7:35 p.m.	Houston at Cincinnati
Montreal (Gullickson 1-1) at San Diego (Montefusco 1-2), 9:05 p.m.	Chicago at St. Louis
New York (Puleo 2-2) at Los Angeles (Hooton 1-1), 9:35 p.m.	Montreal at San Diego
Philadelphia (Ruthven 0-3) at San Francisco (Fowkes 3-1), 9:35 p.m.	New York at Los Angeles
	Philadelphia at San Francisco

### American League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	15	7	.682	
Detroit	14	9	.609	1 1/2
Milwaukee	11	8	.579	2 1/2
New York	9	11	.450	5
Toronto	9	13	.409	6
Cleveland	8	12	.400	6
Baltimore	7	13	.350	7

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	16	8	.667	
Kansas City	12	9	.571	2 1/2
Chicago	12	9	.571	2 1/2
Oakland	13	11	.542	3
Seattle	11	14	.440	5 1/2
Minnesota	9	15	.375	7
Texas	6	13	.316	7 1/2

Saturday's results	Sunday's results
Oakland 8, Cleveland 2	New York 4, Seattle 2
Boston 6, Texas 5, 12 innings	Oakland 5, Cleveland 2
Detroit 5, Chicago 2	Boston 6, Texas 4
Milwaukee 6, Minnesota 5	Baltimore 6, California 4
California 6, Baltimore 4, 13 innings	Chicago 10, Detroit 3
New York 5, Seattle 1	Milwaukee 11, Minnesota 4
Kansas City 8, Toronto 7	Toronto 7, Kansas City 5

Monday's games	Tuesday's games
Kansas City (Spittorf 1-1) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 1-1), 6:30 p.m.	Texas at Detroit
California (Kison 0-0) at Cleveland (Barker 3-1), 6:35 p.m.	Toronto at Chicago
Seattle (Moore 1-3) at Baltimore (Flanagan 0-3), 6:35 p.m.	Kansas City at Milwaukee
Minnesota (Felton 0-2) at Boston (Rainey 1-0), 6:35 p.m.	California at Cleveland
Oakland (Keough 2-2) at New York (John 1-3), 7 p.m.	Seattle at Baltimore
	Oakland at New York
	Minnesota at Boston

### NBA playoffs

Philadelphia (100)	Milwaukee (93)
Erving 77-9-21, Jones 8-4-4-20, Dawkins 3-3-6	Ma. Johnson 10-3-5-23, Lister 3-0-0-6, Lanier 4-1-2-9, Moncrief 2-7-11, Winters 9-1-1-22, M. Johnson 5-6-7-16, Cummings 0-0-0-0, Catchings 0-0-0-0, Smith 1-1-2-3, May 1-1-2-3.
9, Cheeks 7-0-0-14, Toney 3-0-0-6, Jones 7-4-4	Philadelphia 29-27-19-25 — 100
18, Richardson 3-0-0-6, Bantom 2-2-6-6, Totals 40-20-29-100.	Milwaukee 29-20-22-22 — 93
	Three-point goals — Winters 3. Fouled out — Dawkins, Lanier. Total fouls — Philadelphia 27, Milwaukee 30. A — 11,052.

Boston (103)	Seattle (113)
Maxwell 10-16-20, Bird 4-2-2-10, Parish 11-6-9, Carr 2-0-0-4, Archibald 3-4-4-10, McHale 12-1-3-25, Robey 0-0-0-0, Henderson 0-4-6-4, Ford 1-0-0-2, Totals 38-27-40-103.	Shelton 6-3-4-15, Walker 0-0-0-0, Sikma 5-4-4-14, Williams 11-10-10-33, Hanzlik 3-5-5-11, Vranes 0-1-2-1, Brown 3-0-2-6, Donaldson 3-4-5-10, Smith 4-0-1-8, Johnson 7-1-1-15, Tolbert 0-0-0-0, Totals 42-28-34-113.
	San Antonio (115)
	Mitchell 6-10-10-22, Olberding 5-2-2-12, Johnson 1-1-2-3, Moore 5-2-2-12, Gervin 7-5-5-19, Bratz 5-4-4-17, Banks 5-3-4-13, Corzine 6-5-6-17, Rains 0-0-0-0, Totals 40-32-35-115.

San Antonio (115)	Los Angeles (112)
Johnson 1-1-2-3, Moore 5-2-2-12, Gervin 7-5-5-19, Bratz 5-4-4-17, Banks 5-3-4-13, Corzine 6-5-6-17, Rains 0-0-0-0, Totals 40-32-35-115.	Rambis 0-5-5-5, Wilkes 11-2-3-24, Abdul-Jabbar 10-4-4-24, E. Johnson 4-7-8-15, Nixon 6-5-7-17, Cooper 4-3-4-11, McAdoo 7-0-0-14, Brewer 1-0-0-2, Landsberger 0-0-0-0, Totals 43-26-32-112.
	Phoenix (107)
	Adams 8-0-0-16, Robinson 2-0-0-4, Kelley 2-0-2-4, D. Johnson 12-7-8-31, Macy 5-2-2-12, Nance 8-0-2-16, Davis 8-2-2-18, Cook 1-0-0-2, Scott 2-0-0-4, Bradley 0-0-0-0, Dykema 0-0-0-0, Totals 48-11-16-107.

San Antonio (115)	Los Angeles (112)
Johnson 1-1-2-3, Moore 5-2-2-12, Gervin 7-5-5-19, Bratz 5-4-4-17, Banks 5-3-4-13, Corzine 6-5-6-17, Rains 0-0-0-0, Totals 40-32-35-115.	Phoenix 24-30-30-23 — 107
	Fouled out — D. Johnson. Total fouls — Los Angeles 19, Phoenix 25. Technical — Macy, A — 11,932.

### Major League results

First Game	Second game
St. Louis 000 100 000 — 1 9 1	St. Louis 100 000 500 — 6 8 0
Cincinnati 203 000 00x — 5 12 1	Cincinnati 000 000 004 — 4 5 1
Mura, LaPoint (5), Kaat (8) and Porter; Leibrandt, Kern (7) and Trevino. W — Leibrandt (1-1). L — Mura (2-2).	Martin, Sutter (9) and Tenace; Price, Shirley (7), Edelen (7) and O'Berry. W — Martin (3-1). L — Price (0-1). HRs — St. Louis, Tenace (2); Cincinnati, Concepcion (1), Cedeno (1).

Houston	Chicago
003 200 001 — 6 13 1	000 000 102 — 3 5 1
Pittsburgh 000 000 200 — 2 5 0	Atlanta 004 060 00x — 10 12 1
Niekro, Moffitt (7) and Ashby; Griffin, Moskau (4), Tekulve (8) and Nicosia. W — Niekro (3-1). L — Griffin (1-2). HRs — Pittsburgh, Thompson (8), Madlock (2).	Larson, Tidrow (3), Ripley (5), Hernandez (5), Smith (7), Campbell (8) and Moreland; Walk and Benedict. W — Walk (3-2). L — Larson (0-3). HR — Chicago, Moreland (6).

Seattle	New York
100 000 001 — 2 8 1	010 000 03x — 4 8 0
Bannister, Stanton (8), Vande Berg (8), Caudill (8) and Essian; Guldry, Gossage (9) and Cerone. W — Guldry (3-1). L — Bannister (3-1).	Oakland 000 320 000 — 5 10 1
	Cleveland 002 000 000 — 2 4 0

Oakland	Cleveland
000 320 000 — 5 10 1	002 000 000 — 2 4 0
Norris and Newman; Waits, Whitson (9) and Hassey. W — Norris (2-2). L — Waits (0-4). HRs — Cleveland, Harrah (7); Oakland, Newman (3).	Texas 000 000 000 — 0 8 0
	Boston 501 000 00x — 6 13 0

Texas	Boston
000 000 000 — 0 8 0	501 000 00x — 6 13 0
Medich, Matlack (8) and Sundberg; Eckersley and Gedman. W — Eckersley (3-1). L — Medich (1-3).	California 030 000 100 — 4 10 0
	Baltimore 122 001 00x — 6 12 0

California	Baltimore
030 000 100 — 4 10 0	122 001 00x — 6 12 0
A. Moreno, Renko (3), Hassler (7) and Boone; McGregor and Dempsey. W — McGregor (2-2). L — A. Moreno (2-3).	Detroit 000 010 002 — 3 10 1
	Chicago 200 143 00x — 10 12 1

Detroit	Chicago
000 010 002 — 3 10 1	200 143 00x — 10 12 1
Morris, Tobik (5), Sosa (7), Saucier (8) and Parrish; Hoyt, Escarerra (9) and Risk, Hill (8). W — Hoyt (5-0). L — Morris (4-2).	Milwaukee 411 001 301 — 11 14 1
	Minnesota 100 002 100 — 4 8 2

Milwaukee	Minnesota
411 001 301 — 11 14 1	100 002 100 — 4 8 2
Lerch, Bernard (7) and Moore; Williams, Castillo (2), Jackson (7), Corbett (8) and Butera. W — Lerch (2-1). L — Williams (2-1). HRs — Milwaukee, Simmons 2 (2), Thomas (2); Minnesota, Ward (1).	Toronto 200 020 111 — 7 11 0
	Kansas City 000 020 003 — 5 10 3

Toronto	Kansas City
200 020 111 — 7 11 0	000 020 003 — 5 10 3
Clancy, Jackson (9) and Whitt, Martinez (6); Leonard, Black (7), Wright (9) and Quirk. W — Clancy (2-2). L — Leonard (2-2). HR — Kansas City, Martin (4).	First Game

First Game	New York
	000 100 020 — 3 11 0
	San Francisco 130 000 00x — 4 8 2
	Lynch, Orsco (4), Falcone (7) and Stearns; Holland, Minton (8) and May. W — Holland (2-3). L — Lynch (0-1). HRs — New York, Stearns (3); San Francisco, Davis (3), Evans (4).

Second game	New York
	200 000 000 — 2 11 0
	San Francisco 000 000 000 — 0 9 0
	Jones, Allen (9) and Hodges; Laskey, Breining (8) and Ransom. W — Jones (3-1). L — Laskey (1-1). HR — New York, Foster (4).

Montreal	Los Angeles
400 132 210 — 13 17 1	000 000 001 — 1 5 0
Rogers and Carter; Welch, Power (1), Pena (5), Stewart (6), Howe (9) and Sciocia. W — Rogers (4-1). L — Welch (3-1). HR — Montreal, Wallach (1).	Philadelphia 100 020 000 — 3 5 2
	San Diego 000 000 000 — 0 4 1

Philadelphia	San Diego
100 020 000 — 3 5 2	000 000 000 — 0 4 1
Krukow and Diaz; Curtis, Show (7) and Kennedy. W — Krukow (2-2). L — Curtis (2-1). HR — Philadelphia, Schmidt (1).	Old Capitol

### Old Capitol Criterium results

Senior Men I & II	Junior Men
1. Steve Tifford, Topeka, Kan.	1. Lowell Kellogg, Burlington, Iowa
2. Paul Bishop, Prairie Village, Kan.	2. Steve Evans, Gladstone, Ill.
3. Rich Zebrowski, Elgin, Ill.	3. Mike Proctor, Burlington, Iowa

Junior Women	Intermediate Women
1. Kathleen Hartman, Fond Du Lac, Wis.	1. Holly Behnering, St. Louis, Mo.
2. Jennifer Hartman, Fond Du Lac, Wis.	2. Sheila Bortch, Cedar Rapids
3. Mike Proctor, Burlington, Iowa	3. Julie Bogacki, Chicago, Ill.

Senior Women	Veteran Men
1. Julie Bogacki, Chicago, Ill.	1. Dan De Prenger, Iowa City
2. Lisa Barton, Dubuque	2. Doug Steadman, Cedar Rapids
3. Chris Zebrowski, Elgin, Ill.	3. Mike Gowdy, Ames

Intermediate Men	Senior Men III
1. Matt O'Keefe, Burlington	1. Mike Grahek, Iowa City
2. Jeff Ireland, Ames	2. Robert Buzzell, Quad Cities
3. James Otis, Quad Cities	3. Steve Bruner, Galesburg, Ill.

Junior Women	Senior Men IV
1. Kathleen Hartman, Fond Du Lac, Wis.	1. John Royer, Elgin, Ill.
2. Jennifer Hartman, Fond Du Lac, Wis.	2. Robert Bell, Clear Lake, Iowa
3. Mike Proctor, Burlington, Iowa	3. Mike Batley, no hometown given

Senior Men III	Senior Women
1. Mike Grahek, Iowa City	1. Julie Bogacki, Chicago, Ill.
2. Robert Buzzell, Quad Cities	2. Lisa Barton, Dubuque
3. Steve Bruner, Galesburg, Ill.	3. Chris Zebrowski, Elgin, Ill.

### Northern open golf results

Final team scoring (54 holes)	Individual results
1. Ohio State 1,072; 2. Indiana 1,094; 3. tie between Ball State, Michigan State and Northern Illinois 1,096; 6. Iowa State 1,104; 9. tie between Michigan 1,108; 8. Illinois 1,109; 9. tie between Minnesota and Michigan 1,113; 11. tie between Iowa and Wisconsin 1,122; 13. Purdue 1,123; 14. Notre Dame 1,135; 15. Northern Iowa 1,160.	Medalist — Chris Perry, Ohio State, 205.
	Runner up — tie between Tim Korssell, Indiana, and Bryan Tennyson, Ball State, 209.

Iowa results	San Antonio
Gary Claypool 74-75-73 — 222; Craig Rank 77-74-72 — 223; Eugene Elliott 78-74-73 — 225; Greg Tebbutt 79-73-73 — 225; Gregg Winkel 76-75-76 — 227; Mike Hasley 80-76-77 — 233.	34 30 26 23 — 113
	San Antonio 37 23 32 — 115

Three-point goals	Los Angeles
Williams, Bratz 3. Fouled out — Shelton, Sikma, Olberding. Total fouls — Seattle 31, San Antonio 30. Technical — Seattle Coach Wilkens, Donaldson. A — 15,002.	36 21 30 25 — 112
	Phoenix 24 30 30 23 — 107

Fouled out	Los Angeles
D. Johnson. Total fouls — Los Angeles 19, Phoenix 25. Technical — Macy, A — 11,932.	36 21 30 25 — 112
	Phoenix 24 30 30 23 — 107

Fouled out	Los Angeles
D. Johnson. Total fouls — Los Angeles 19, Phoenix 25. Technical — Macy, A — 11,932.	36 21 30 25 — 112
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Fouled out	Los Angeles
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Fouled out	Los Angeles
D. Johnson. Total fouls — Los Angeles 19, Phoenix 25. Technical — Macy, A — 11,932.	36 21 30 25 — 112
	Phoenix 24 30 30 23 — 107

### Iowa baseball results

First game	Second game
Iowa 8, Wisconsin 2	Wisconsin 9, Iowa 8
Wisconsin 000 101 0 — 2 4 2	Wisconsin 010 210 5 — 9 11 1
Iowa 030 210 x — 6 6 1	Iowa 200 500 1 — 8 12 2
Derkens, Heubner (5) and Barsness; Green, Rieks (4) and Turelli. W — Green, 5-3. L — Derksen, 4-4.	Bentheimer, Calkins (4), Verkuilen (6) and Barsness; Radosovich, Norton (4), Rieks (7), Janss (7) and Turelli. W — Verkuilen, 1-5. L — Rieks, 4-3.

First game	Second game
Wisconsin 1, Iowa 0	Wisconsin 8, Iowa 7
Wisconsin 000 000 1 — 1 4 1	Wisconsin 000 040 4 — 8 12 1
Iowa 000 000 0 — 0 1 1	Iowa 101 104 0 — 7 12 1
Sabo and Barsness; Hobaugh and Turelli. W — Sabo, 1-2. L — Hobaugh, 3-3.	Mathews, Verkuilen (3), Heubner (6), Sabo (7) and Barsness; Drambel, Janss (7), Rieks (7), Ott (7) and Charpar. W — Heubner, 2-0. L — Ott, 2-1.

First game	Second game
Wisconsin 1, Iowa 0	Wisconsin 8, Iowa 7
Wisconsin 000 000 1 — 1 4 1	Wisconsin 000 040 4 — 8 12 1
Iowa 000 000 0 — 0 1 1	Iowa 101 104 0 — 7 12 1

First game	Second game
Wisconsin 1, Iowa 0	Wisconsin 8, Iowa 7
Wisconsin 000 000 1 — 1 4 1	Wisconsin 000 040 4 — 8 12 1
Iowa 000 000 0 — 0 1 1	Iowa 101 104 0 — 7 12 1

First game	Second game
Wisconsin 1, Iowa 0	Wisconsin 8, Iowa 7
Wisconsin 000 000 1 — 1 4 1	Wisconsin 000 040 4 — 8 12 1
Iowa 000 000 0 — 0 1 1	Iowa 101 104 0 — 7 12 1

First game	Second game
Wisconsin 1, Iowa 0	Wisconsin 8, Iowa 7
Wisconsin 000 000 1 — 1 4 1	Wisconsin 000 040 4 — 8 12 1
Iowa 000 000 0 — 0 1 1	Iowa 101 104 0 — 7 12 1

First game	Second game
Wisconsin 1, Iowa 0	Wisconsin 8, Iowa 7
Wisconsin 000 000 1 — 1 4 1	Wisconsin 000 040 4 — 8 12 1
Iowa 000 000 0 — 0 1 1	Iowa 101 104 0 — 7 12 1

First game	Second game
Wisconsin 1, Iowa 0	Wisconsin 8, Iowa 7
Wisconsin 000 000 1 — 1 4 1	Wisconsin 000 040 4 — 8 12 1
Iowa 000 000 0 — 0 1 1	Iowa 101 104 0 — 7 12 1

First game	Second game
Wisconsin 1, Iowa 0	Wisconsin 8, Iowa 7
Wisconsin 000 000 1 — 1 4 1	Wisconsin 000 040 4 — 8 12 1
Iowa 000 000 0 — 0 1 1	Iowa 101 104 0 — 7 12 1

First game	Second game
Wisconsin 1, Iowa 0	Wisconsin 8, Iowa 7
Wisconsin 000 000 1 — 1 4 1	Wisconsin 000 040 4 — 8 12 1
Iowa 000 000 0 — 0 1 1	Iowa 101 104 0 — 7 12 1

First game	Second game
Wisconsin 1, Iowa 0	Wisconsin 8, Iowa 7
Wisconsin 000 000 1 — 1 4 1	Wisconsin 000 040 4 — 8 12 1
Iowa 000 000 0 — 0 1 1	Iowa 101 104 0 — 7 12 1

First game	Second game
Wisconsin 1, Iowa 0	Wisconsin 8, Iowa 7



## Sports

## Cyclones destroy Big Four field

By Steve Riley  
Staff Writer

AMES — The overwhelmingly deep track squad from Iowa State proved once again it is the Big One of the Big Four of Iowa track Sunday before a sun-drenched crowd at the Iowa State track.

The Cyclones beat teams from Iowa, Northern Iowa and Drake decisively by scoring 84 points. The Hawks and Panthers tied for second at 44 and the Bulldogs finished last with 24.

Iowa State's victory came without defending NCAA discus champion

Scott Crowell and All-American cross country runner Yobes Ondieki. Iowa was led by Terrence Duckett, a sophomore from Gary, Ind., who finished first in the 200 meters with a time of 21.4 seconds, second in the 100 meters with a time of 10.5 and anchored the Big Four record-setting 4 x 400 meter relay team.

In that relay, Duckett came from behind with a 47.4 split. "We were really waiting for this weather," Duckett said. "The track seemed to be real fast today. You could really take off."

**THE KEY TO** the Cyclones victory was in the distance events — the 800, 3,000 steeplechase, the 1,500 and 5,000 meter races. Iowa State outscored Iowa in these races, 25-4.

Perhaps the most impressive feat came from Bob Verbeek, a Cyclone distance runner from Belgium. He ran an outstanding 3:42.1 for the 1,500 meter title, running the last 400 in 55.4.

Iowa's only other victory was in the 110-meter hurdles, where Ronnie McCoy ran a wind-aided 13.67. Also a bright spot for Iowa was a 55-foot toss of the shot by Pat O'Connor — a per-

sonal best by two feet.

"I didn't try to throw too far," he said. "I just told myself to relax."

The Hawkeyes received an unexpected surprise with a fourth-place finish by Owen Gill in the triple jump. Gill jumped 47-10½.

Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler made a mock introduction of Gill, who had played football most of the spring, to the team. "This is Owen Gill," Wheeler said. "Yesterday he played on the black squad, but today he will be a vital part of the track squad."

## Lakers burn Suns in four straight

United Press International

Right now, the Los Angeles Lakers appear to pose the most serious challenge to the Boston Celtics' NBA crown.

Jamaal Wilkes and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 24 points each to lead the red-hot Lakers to a 112-107 victory over the Suns at Phoenix, Ariz., Sunday, completing a four-game sweep for Los Angeles in the Western Conference semifinals. The Lakers advanced to the conference finals against the winner of the Seattle-San Antonio series, which the Spurs now lead 3-1.

Four other Lakers scored in double

figures in the closest game of the series. Norm Nixon had 17 points, Magic Johnson 15, Bob McAdoo 14 and Michael Cooper 11. Phoenix guard Dennis Johnson led all scorers with 31.

AT SAN ANTONIO, Texas, center Dave Corzine sank four free throws in the final 30 seconds to lift the Spurs to a 115-113 victory over the SuperSonics. San Antonio can clinch the series Wednesday night in Seattle. The 6-foot-11 Corzine grabbed an offensive rebound and was fouled by Gus Williams. He sank two free throws to overcome a 110-109 deficit.

Corzine, who finished with 17 points,

added his final two free throws with 18 seconds left after grabbing a defensive rebound off Seattle center Jack Sikma's missed left-handed layup in traffic.

The Sonics suffered their third two-point defeat in the series. For the Sonics, Williams scored 33 points, and his three-pointer with two seconds left narrowed the final margin to two points.

In the Eastern Conference semifinals, Philadelphia topped Milwaukee 100-93 and Boston downed Washington 103-99 in overtime.

AT MILWAUKEE, Bobby Jones

scored 10 of his 18 points in the final period to spark the 76ers to a 3-1 advantage in their series. Philadelphia can eliminate the Bucks with a victory Wednesday night in Philadelphia.

The Bucks cut Philadelphia's lead to 75-73 on a basket by Mickey Johnson to open the fourth period. But the 76ers came back with four straight baskets, two by Jones, and led 83-73.

At Landover, Md., Cedric Maxwell, Nate Archibald and Larry Bird each hit two free throws in the final 75 seconds to give the Celtics their overtime victory over the Bullets and a 3-1 lead in their series.

## Criterium

Continued from page 1B

medical volunteers. "We like a boring day from a medical standpoint."

One of those unlucky few who took a spill was Jennifer Hartman, 16, of Fond Du Lac, Wis. She suffered minor scrapes in her race, the Junior Women race, but said she'd race again tomorrow if there was a race.

According to her sister, Kathleen, besides providing an outlet for cycling competition, there is a social aspect. "You meet a lot of boys doing this. It's really fun. In my opinion, that's one of the best parts."

BUT TO MOST of the cyclists here Sunday, bicycling is a serious business. Bicycles, and the equipment that go with them, can easily cost \$2,000. Add several hundred dollars annually in traveling expenses and it equals one expensive pastime.

"It can be really expensive. If you crash it costs money," said Julie

Bogacki, winner of the Senior Women race. Bogacki should know. Last year she wiped out in a race, which caused a concussion, separated shoulder and abrasions and required a cast for six months.

Bicycling, the second most popular sport in Europe, is growing in the United States. Sunday's crowd, which covered the sidewalk on Washington Street, was enthusiastic and seemed to expand as the day progressed.

One of the crowd members, Roy Watkins, 54, said bicycling deserves to grow in this country. "These bike races are what it takes to increase the realization that biking is the most efficient exercise and transportation there is," said Watkins, who cycled to Iowa City from Cedar Rapids. "I think it will grow in popularity and need. It feeds those people who like to be self-sufficient."

## Baseball

Continued from page 1B

displeasure over the offensive play of Turelli, Fegen and Nielsen, the heart of the line-up, in crucial situations.

"That was one we absolutely should have won," Banks said. "I don't blame it on the umpires. We beat ourselves."

SUNDAY'S OPENER was a sleeper as the Hawkeyes lost, 1-0, on a one-hitter by Wisconsin's Scot Sabo. Turelli's infield hit in the first inning was the only Iowa batter to reach base.

Fegen provided most of the firepower in the nightcap, going three-for-four and driving in four runs. His three-run single in the sixth gave the Hawks a 7-4 lead. But it was deja vu in the seventh inning for the Badgers.

Wisconsin Head Coach Tom Meyer was elated with his young club's weekend. "We came of age a little bit this weekend," he said, "but we haven't arrived by any stretch of the imagination."

## Football

Continued from page 1B

fidence. I called the bomb on the first play. I told him (Fry) I was going to go for the gold. But no one was open, so I scrambled."

LEADING TACKLERS for the day were defensive tackle Mark Bortz and nose guard Dave Browne. Each had seven tackles, with all of Bortz's being solo efforts. But the huge tackle wasn't satisfied with his performance. "The defense definitely has a ways to go," he said. "We need more consistent toughness. I'm not satisfied with myself."

A crowd of 21,500 showed up and were treated to the announcing of the 1982 co-captains. The only returning defensive regulars, Bortz and safety Bobby Stoops, are the defensive captains while tackle Brett Miller, tight end Mike Hufford and fullback Norm Granger earned the same honors on offense.

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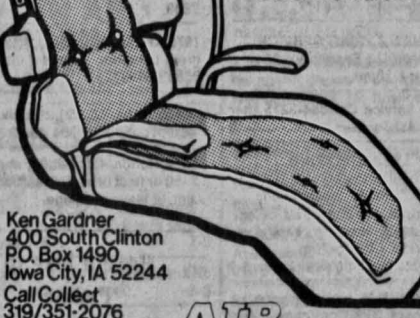
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## Arts and entertainment



Playwright Sidney Bruhl (Michael Caine) and his young, aggressive collaborator Clifford Anderson (Christopher Reeve) rehearse a scene of their play, "Deathtrap" in Ira Levin's Deathtrap, an amusing who'll do it film.

## 'Deathtrap' plot has enough twists to satisfy most avid thriller fans

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The well-made play doesn't necessarily make for the well-made movie, but *Deathtrap*, which has been running in New York for what seems like eons, holds up fairly well in its cinematic transformation.

Michael Caine plays a playwright named Sidney Bruhl who is the Neil Simon of whodunits, or at any rate, used to be. The well has run dry for Sidney in recent years, and he'd kill for another hit. Taking himself a bit too seriously, he schemes to do just that. It doesn't take long to cast about for potential victims. Christopher Reeve plays an aspiring playwright named Clifford Anderson who has just the play to raise Sidney's fortunes. Or does he?

*Deathtrap* is a parasitic kind of work that builds on itself and all the conventions of mystery thrillers, first exploiting them and then hoodwinking viewers in the process. Part of the fun is hearing the playwrights discuss what goes into the artfully crafted thriller and then seeing everything they talk about show up on the screen. You know, for example, that once Sidney's house is enveloped in darkness and his wife (Dyan Cannon) creeps downstairs and gets jumpy, something is going to scare the

### Films

**Deathtrap**  
On a rising scale of one to five stars:  
★★★  
Warner Brothers. PG.  
Written by Jay Presson Allen, based on the play by Ira Levin  
Directed by Sidney Lumet  
Sidney Bruhl.....Michael Caine  
Clifford Anderson.....Christopher Reeve  
Myra Bruhl.....Dyan Cannon  
Helga ten Dorp.....Irene Worth  
Showing at Cinema II

Jesus out of her. And, of course, it does, but you jump with her all the same when it happens.

**SOMETHING LIKE** this works because the audience is given credit for having seen all this whodunit stuff before. When a wild rain storm generates all manner of lightning effects and rolling thunder, Reeve's character remarks, "It's corny, but effective."

Director Sidney Lumet only partially succeeds at freeing the piece from its

theatrical origins. When Caine holds a prolonged phone conversation, Lumet's camera follows him around in 360-degree pans. Otherwise, the various murder scenes are staged with a plebeian tone by today's bloody standards, and the characters are so often cast in shadows you wonder whether Lumet forgot to tell the light crew what to do.

**WHILE CAINE** is in his best, most brittle form, Reeve is another matter. There's something about him that's so self-conscious and "actorish" that it's difficult to overlook the mannerisms for the character. Reeve may be pleasant to look at, but his little coughs and vocal hesitations can drive you up the wall.

I love to watch Dyan Cannon create a character, and though her turn here as Caine's nervous wife is limited to a series of screams and registering wide-eyed panic, she's the liveliest one in the group. Irene Worth as a wacky psychic named Helga is thankfully limited to appearing in a few crucial scenes, but while she's on, she's a study in the art of overacting at the right time.

*Deathtrap* can be rather talky, but the twists and turns of plot are enough to satisfy the most avid of thriller fans.

## Ryan O'Neal's new film 'Partners' is like him — mild, smug, egotistical

By Craig Wyrick  
Staff Writer

Controversy surrounds a policeman who posed nude for Playboy and lost her job. Homosexual life is starting to be more widely explored in Hollywood with such films as *Personal Best* and *Making Love*. So why is *Partners*, a film about two cops posing as gays, so uninteresting?

The first answer to that question could be Ryan O'Neal. Somebody may know why O'Neal still receives lead roles in films, but if they do, they certainly aren't telling the public about it. In return, the public is generally ignoring O'Neal. O'Neal's screen characters represent everything bad about the "Hollywood product" — they are egotistical, smug and mild.

Looking back on his career, O'Neal shows an amazing lack of acting variety — *Love Story*, *The Thief Who Came to Dinner*, *What's Up Doc*, *Paper Moon* and *The Main Event*. If Barbra Streisand isn't stealing a scene from him, his daughter, Tatum, is. No doubt his mildness could be put to some use in the right context, but as the star of sex farces like *So Fine* and, now, *Partners*, he'll have to settle for anonymity with the

### Films

**Partners**  
On a rising scale of one to five stars:  
★ 1/2  
Paramount. Rated R.  
Written by Francis Veber  
Directed by James Burrows  
Sgt. Benson.....Ryan O'Neal  
Kirwin.....John Hurt  
Showing at the Campus III

critics and the crowds.

*Partners* is an O'Neal vehicle — mild, smug and egotistical. While most of the humor is at the expense of effeminate gays, the screenwriter, Francis Veber, tries to balance this with a feeling of self-importance about the film's message — "Gays are humans, too."

IF YOU HAVEN'T learned that by now,

then this literally limp-wristed comedy might teach you something you don't know. Otherwise, you'll be wondering why you are watching the usual bleeding-heart liberal crap that comes out of Hollywood on your TV set, the junk that passes over real problems at the expense of human emotions.

The story, if it can be called such, has policeman O'Neal and his gay partner, John Hurt, posing as a gay couple to catch a murderer. It's a thin excuse for a comedy about sexual mores, and the less said about Hurt, the better.

Asinine is the key word when discussing the plot. Gaping plot holes in the "mystery" are passed over by O'Neal with a simple, "I really don't understand how they missed it."

Hurt dies at the end in a painfully funny scene that was meant to be serious. It must have been a moment of desperation when they tackled on a scene with O'Neal talking to police chief Kenneth McMillan on a beach about how Hurt is still alive. Maybe the producer became afraid that people would cry "foul ball" if the gay character was killed. But as *Partners* stands, it's "No game!"

## Noted weavers to hold workshops in Iowa City during the summer

By Suzanne Richerson  
Staff Writer

Two nationally known weavers will conduct workshops sponsored by the UI Home Economics Department during the summer.

The first session, June 8 to 18, will be conducted by Barbara MacCallum, who is currently a visiting professor of art at the Chicago Art Institute's school of art.

MacCallum, a native of Ireland, earned two fine arts degrees at Ulster College in Dublin, then came to the U.S. where she received her MFA at Southern Illinois University in 1971. In her work she combines

metal, fabric and drawings on acetate to make sculptural forms.

She has taught at Massachusetts College of Art and Virginia Commonwealth University and is head of the art department at Piedmont Community College in Virginia.

Her works have been exhibited at the Rosenfield Gallery in Philadelphia, Gallery K in Washington, D.C., and the Museum of Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem, N.C.

**MACCALLUM WILL** emphasize two and three-dimensional forms during the session as well as off-the-loom weaving techniques.

During the second session, June 21 to July 2, Iowa weaver Priscilla Sage will teach

construction of sculptural forms which are painted or dyed.

Sage, who lives in Ames, has shown her works in more than 50 invitational exhibits. In 1979 she was commissioned by the state of Iowa to create a fiber sculpture for the Wallace building in Des Moines. She has won numerous awards for her works in juried shows throughout the U.S.

In Iowa City her fiber sculpture, "Rainbow Arc," can be seen in the public library. Information on the workshops, which are cross-listed in both the Home Economics and the Art and Art History departments, can be obtained from the Home Economics office.

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# Arts and entertainment

## 'Separate Ways' is certainly no gem

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Arts/Entertainment

When you walk into a movie you've never heard of, you take two chances: first, you might be tripping onto an undiscovered gem; second, there's the chance that the film is so bad, you can readily see why it was never promoted. *Separate Ways* leans to the latter.

For one thing, it's three years old. The 1979 copyright is more than a little jolting to the system, but it does answer the question as to what Karen Black has been doing lately — nothing, besides appearing in a bad Broadway play with Cher.

One clue to the film's age comes when characters talk about the gas shortage, but the real clue comes in the subject matter: a woman's reach for independence — something still topical, it is true, but here presented so feebly and with such a dearth of originality that you roll your eyes in disbelief.

*Separate Ways* has the look and feel of a TV soap blown up to 35mm proportions with dialogue to match. The mediocre script, even when you place it in its 1979 context, is so riddled with topics long gnawed to the bone, you wonder if star Karen Black had ever heard of Ms. magazine before she looked at the script.

**BLACK PLAYS** a dependent wife and mother (she squeezes oranges to get fresh juice) whose husband Ken is a race car driver now running his deceased father's fancy car dealership. When she discovers Ken has been unfaithful, she does things like smash a chocolate cake on her kitchen cupboard and smear the crumbs on the refrigerator.

When she really gets angry, she goes

## Films

**Separate Ways**  
On a rising scale of one to five stars:  
★★  
Crown International, R.  
Written by Leah Appet  
Directed by Howard Avedis

Val	Karen Black
Ken	Tony Lo Bianco
Woody	Robert Fuller
Annie	Arlene Golonka

Showing at Cinema I

off and has a one-afternoon stand (she doesn't even do it at night) with David Naughton (before his *American Werewolf in London* experience). When that still doesn't jolt Ken to his ever-lovin' senses, she stomps out of the house and becomes a cocktail waitress at a place called the Foxy Lady where she wears fox ears and has a red tail pinned to her ass. We're talking real liberation here.

Arlene Golonka plays Black's understanding friend who just got a Ph.D. at Berkeley ("that ... radical place") who serves as Black's sounding board. I liked her better in "Mayberry R.F.D."

A big deal is made over Black's devotion to her son Jason (another awful kid actor who throws his voice, a la *The Shining*, to a stuffed dog named Macaroni), but if one could find the situation believable in the first place, perhaps a little empathy could be generated.

The director tends to show off Black's body every chance he can, which could be construed as helping to establish the healthy sexual relationship she has with her husband, but by the sixth time we see her breasts, the ludicrousness of the situation is beyond hope.

*Separate Ways* should be avoided for another reason. At the theater, the main feature is preceded by a 12-minute ode to, would you believe, St. Louis. After the first three minutes, the rest of the film is filled with repetitions of the scenes you've just witnessed — endless shots of the arch, the Cardinals (both the baseball and football varieties) and stupid-looking people munching on cheese and crackers. I vow never again to go to St. Louis.

## Opera performance refreshing

By John Volland  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Jacques Offenbach was known in his lifetime as a great composer of light opera, but towards the end of his life, he yearned to immortalize himself with a grand opera. *The Tales of Hoffmann* will stand to posterity as his gesture towards this form. But in fact, the opera, though it incorporates tragedy, traditional ballet and a full orchestra, retains most of Offenbach's love for a good tune and his incomparable eye for crowd-pleasers.

Happily, the performance seen Friday night at Hancher Auditorium emphasized the aspects of the masque that make the work such a refreshing experience compared to the usual dramaturgy encountered on the operatic stage. As shown in this UI Center for the Arts production, the composer loved a good tune (the kind you can hum on the way home) and an exciting show as much as anyone, and he took pains, in this new expanded form, to provide everyone in the house with something to enjoy: low comedy, bantering wit, choruses, ballet, full-blown arias and just about everything in between.

BEAUMONT GLASS'S stage direc-

## Music

tion sought to give shape to all the various comings and goings of the multitudes that traverse the stage; the notable successes occurred when there were only principals onstage, adding a necessary dramatic thrust to the story. But Glass's concept broke down when the stage was full: sight lines were blocked, the movement unmotivated and the bits of business distracting.

In many ways, *Hoffmann* rises or falls on the shoulders of its protagonist, Michael Ketcherside, who sang the part of Hoffmann Friday night, brought an intelligent and musical presence to the role. But the voice itself was a problem: at no time did it give the impression of ardor or spontaneity, but rather of a middle-aged gent reconsidering adolescence. Admittedly, it is possible to emphasize the maturity of Hoffmann throughout, but this gives him the air of a narrator rather than catalyst and robs the work of a great deal of immediacy.

**THE UBIQUITOUS** villain, whose name changes for each act but whose function as antagonist remains cons-

tant, was very well acted by Gregg Lauterbach, who recalled the late Norman Treigle in his catlike embodiment of evil spread over four faces. The singing again, however, was a detraction: his high G in Dapertutto's aria was visibly lunged for, and elsewhere his reedy baritone, however intelligently used, did not provide the weight for which Offenbach called.

Although Joan Sutherland and Beverly Sills both have essayed the three love interests all in one evening, Glass wisely opted for three different sopranos; the roles are quite different vocally and almost no one singer can effectively do justice to all.

**THE THREE SINGERS** Friday were a mixed bag. As Olympia, LuGene Mueller was wonderful: all the notes were dead accurate, the vocal line was clean and the projection of an automaton was marvelous. Mueller single-handedly made the first act really work. Kelly Widmer, as the tragic Antonia, was very accurate and evinced some sympathy with the role dramatically, but the voice itself was cold and steely in a part that desperately needs warmth and humanity. And as the seductive Giulietta, Beth Ann Gruen looked the part perfectly: all voluptuousness

covering a nervy will to succeed. The voice, too, was seductive and generally effective, but sounded a bit too mature for Giulietta's forced youth and slid around the notes too freely.

Sarah Meredith-Koenig injected the thankless "trouser" role of Nicklausse with great involvement, something that was conspicuously lacking from Donald Milholin's Crespel. The other minor roles were as a rule well-handled, with Christopher Goeke's athletically farcical comic relief bits standing out in the memory.

**THE ORCHESTRAL** contribution was very fine, and conductor James Dixon, whom I had not heard conduct opera, evinced a great sympathy for his singers, accompanying them superbly. The sets and costumes, the latter borrowed from Toronto and the former designed by Margaret Wenk, were fine and showed a remarkable economy: pieces used in the first act returned in the third representing something completely different.

In sum, a variably sung but theatrically effective performance, thoroughly understandable in English and enjoyable for what *Hoffmann* really is: a spectacle, an entertainment and a grand opera all rolled into one.

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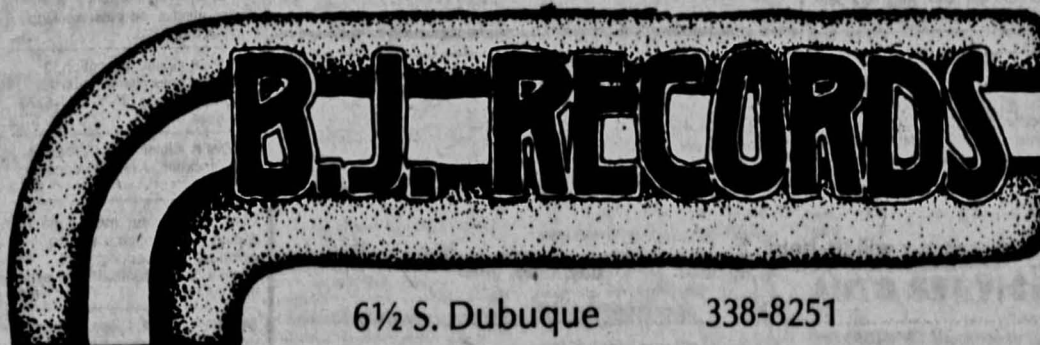
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