

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, May 14, 1982

Reagan: Arms pact imperative

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, declaring America's highest mission is to lead the free world in the struggle for peace, said Thursday cutting arms talks will focus on strategic nuclear warheads to prevent "very tragic global conflicts."

He said reaching agreement with the Soviets "won't be short or easy work." But he added the Soviet leaders and the people of Russia know how important it is for nuclear weapons to be reduced

and controlled.

Reagan, at his 10th news conference, renewed his pledge "that the United States will do everything it can" to bring about an agreement on reducing nuclear arsenals as a first step toward global peace.

"Four times in my lifetime I have lived through conflict," Reagan said in his opening statement. "Living through that experience has convinced me that America's highest mission is to stand

as a leader among the free nations in world peace."

"MY ADMINISTRATION is actively working for reduction in conventional nuclear forces that can help the free world" avoid the threat of nuclear destruction.

Said Reagan: "It will not be short or easy work. But I believe the Soviet people and their leaders understand the impor-

ance of preventing war."

Asked why the administration refuses to push for ratification of SALT II — instead beginning the process anew with what Reagan calls START, the president replied that the Democratic-controlled Senate declined to ratify SALT two years ago.

Asked if a bird in the hand — SALT II — isn't better than START, Reagan replied: "This bird isn't a friendly bird."

HE SAID SALT II would permit the Soviets to double their nuclear capacity — and "simply legitimizes an arms race. What we're striving for is to reduce the power, the number and particularly those destabilizing missiles that can be touched off at the push of a button — we're trying to reduce the number of those."

On the economy, Reagan said he believes "there is every indication that

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Goodbye Volume 114

The Daily Iowan business office, advertising department and newsroom will close at noon today, and will re-open June 1. The business office and advertising department will re-open at 8 a.m.; the newsroom will be open at noon. The first issue of the summer session is Monday, June 7.

UI officials: Too many needs, too little money

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

The issues facing the UI administration over the next year will be the same issues it faced this year — too many needs and not enough money to cover them.

The major issues on the state Board of Regents docket when they meet May 19 at the UI will be the preliminary budget, salary policies and the appointment of Richard Remington as the UI's new vice president for Academic Affairs.

The budgets the regents will be looking at Wednesday will be the operating budgets for the three state institutions for the 1982-83 fiscal year, which begins July 1, 1982.

These funds are those approved by the Iowa Legislature for the 1980-82 biennium plus the supplemental budget requests approved by the legislature in April.

The UI's three main issues to be addressed through the new budget are student financial aid, and maintaining quality faculty and facilities, according to Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for Finance.

THE UI WILL request additions to the crew of faculty to help offset high enrollment and will work to stretch the already appropriated 8 percent salary increase to maintain and attract quality instruction.

Over the course of next year, the regents will be hammering out the biennial budget askings for 1983-85. Although all problems of underfunding cannot be made up at one time, Bezanson said the UI may be able to make up some of the ground lost to inflation.

"We will be working on that (the biennial budget) over the course of the summer," Bezanson said Thursday.

"The key items, as we see them at this point in time, will continue to be salaries — by that I mean also the vitality fund."

"We have tremendous strains around here in the supplies and services fund," he said. The supplies and services fund covers most academic needs, excluding personnel.

"We are going to have to be as forceful as possible in describing how it is living from hand to mouth," Bezanson said.

Student financial aid is another budget issue. The UI will have to pick up some of the slack in aid because of the severe cutbacks expected at the federal level, Bezanson said.

"We know we've got a tremendous problem coming up the year after next in financial aid," Bezanson said the aid cuts have been mild so far but the next round of cuts will "pose a strain on our institutional financial aid program."

OTHER PROBLEMS will be caused by deteriorating buildings and increasing enrollments.

The UI will be back to fight for the funds to build a new \$23.4 million law center that was denied bonding authority in the closing-hour frenzy of the 1981-82 legislative session.

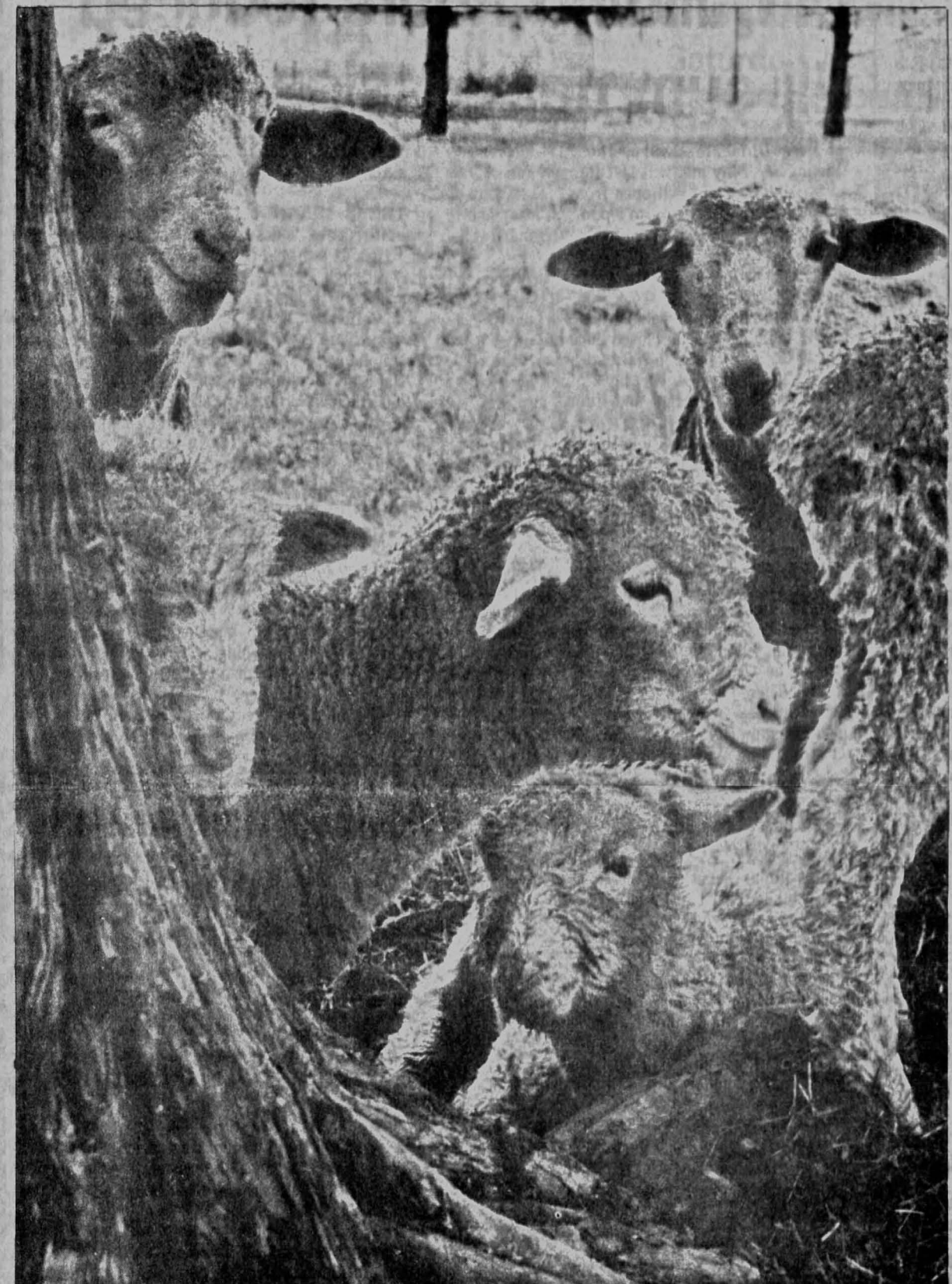
The UI will also seek funding to upgrade the deteriorating Chemistry-Botany Building.

"We've got some real problems in the Chemistry-Botany Building. We've addressed some of them ourselves but we need some help," Bezanson said.

Predictions that enrollment will drop have been floating around for about five years, said R. Wayne Richey, regents executive secretary, but when the actual decline catches up, the regents' institutions will be the subject of intensive study.

"The question is, will it be a big issue this year, but it doesn't appear to be in the cards."

Richey also said: "The question of the quality of programs and action to make sure we maintain that quality will, of course, be a major concern. The issues we will address may not be any more severe, but will probably be more intense."



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

See ewe later

This fleecy flock of sheep found huddled under a tree on the Mc Collister farm south of Iowa City Thursday afternoon had one solution for the recent rash of rainy weather — wear wool jackets.

Hinckley tapes indicate obsession

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A psychiatrist testified Thursday that John W. Hinckley Jr. began stalking President Reagan in December 1980, but the murder of Beate John Lennon "stunned" him into temporarily dropping the idea.

Dr. William Carpenter Jr., who examined Hinckley two dozen times after his arrest for shooting Reagan, told a federal court jury that Hinckley was obsessed with the movie "Taxi Driver," in which an alienated cabbie tries to kill a presidential candidate, and was fascinated by actress Jodie Foster, who played a prostitute in the movie.

Hinckley first saw "Taxi Driver" in 1976 and as many as 15 times in the ensuing years, Carpenter testified.

The doctor described Hinckley as a youth with no friends, who fell into such deep depression he played Russian roulette with his pistol in late 1979 and became driven by the "inner dictates from his inner world."

THE JURY, CONVENED for the 13th day of the trial, also heard several tape recordings, including two telephone calls to Foster, and Hinckley's melancholy New Year's Eve 1980 lament to the world in which he said, "I'm so depressed ... Anything I might do in 1981 will be only for Jodie."

He also said, "I've been up (to New Haven, Conn., where Foster was in school) many times not ... stalking her really, but just looking after her."

Carpenter, a professor at the University of Maryland, is the first of a series of expert witnesses the defense plans to call in an effort to show that Hinckley was insane when he shot Reagan and three others outside a Washington hotel.

Carpenter said that after being rejected by Foster, Hinckley felt "total failure" and "decided to stalk President Carter." He said he tracked Carter.

See Hinckley, page 5

Shuttle not practical — Van Allen

By Cecily Tobin
Assistant Metro Editor

It's a "financial monstrosity," but the United States will remain committed to the space shuttle program while more useful space projects are passed over, according to Dr. James Van Allen, head of the UI Department of Physics.

With its \$10 billion price tag, the shuttle program has overrun projected costs by about 30 percent so far. The total cost of the program, including 4 orbiters at \$1 billion each, is now expected to exceed \$20 billion. Some experts now predict it will cost

at least as much to carry satellites into space using the shuttle as it would using the expendable boosters it was designed to replace.

According to a Knight-Ridder syndicate article, a report by the conservative research organization the Heritage Foundation showed that abandoning the shuttle program and reverting to unmanned, expendable boosters would save the United States about \$2 billion per year, or roughly one-quarter of the nation's annual space and general science budget.

But the government will go ahead with the program as a "matter of national honor," Van Allen said, even

though the country will most likely fall behind in space exploration as a result.

Van Allen, discoverer of the Earth's radiation belts that bear his name, has been an outspoken critic of the shuttle since its inception in the early '70s.

TESTIFYING BEFORE the U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee on June 29, 1971, he said, "I fully expect that concentration on such a development (the space shuttle program) during the 1970s would seriously detract from and diminish the realization of the many meritorious and clearly defined objectives that our national space program has within its

capability at a reasonable and justifiable cost."

Van Allen's predictions have come to pass. Space research funds leveled off during the 1970s, following the massive funding that led to a lunar landing in 1969.

In recent years, the shuttle program has dominated the National Aeronautics and Space Administration budget, squeezing out what Van Allen considers more "utilitarian" projects.

Although the Reagan administration's 1983 budget plan — which Van Allen thinks will be approved — calls for NASA funding to increase 10.6 per-

See Van Allen, page 5



UI Physics Professor James Van Allen: Space shuttle continued as a "matter of national honor."

Inside

Weather

It was 1:30 a.m. and she was woozy from one too many Dr. Peppers. The kill button looked like all the others. She pressed it; it was too late. All the stories were in computer heaven. She had another Pepper — without ice — and went about her business. One hundred ninety-eight issues later, it was all over. But for those who were still wet behind the ears, Volume 115 lurked just beyond the horizon. The computers snickered.

By Brian Wingert
Special to The Daily Iowan

Last in a series

Iowa farmers can receive funds for soil conservation through state and federal cost-sharing programs, but the amount funded is only a fraction of what is needed to effectively control the state's erosion problem.

In 1980, the state Soil Conservation Service estimated it would cost \$7.5 billion to control erosion in Iowa. This would mean keeping erosion to "permissible levels" — erosion rates slow enough to allow soil time to reform and

replace eroded soil.

Iowa has approximately \$12.5 million for state and federal cost-sharing programs for soil conservation. This is less than two-tenths of one percent of the estimated \$7.5 billion needed to institute soil conservation measures to effectively control erosion in the state.

Iowa was allocated \$7.2 million under the U.S. Department of Agriculture soil conservation program for its current fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, 1981.

Additional funds may be granted before the fiscal year is over from an \$8.5 million reserve fund, according to

Bill Hawks, USDA agricultural program specialist in Des Moines.

MOST OF THE GRANTS cover about 50 percent of the cost of soil conservation projects or up to \$3,500 annually, Hawks said.

Under the state program, a landowner may receive up to 50 percent of the cost of implementing a permanent soil conservation method, said Bill McGill, field representative for the state Department of Soil Conservation.

But practices that are not considered permanent, such as no-till, are not funded under the state program in some

Iowa counties, and only as an exception in others.

Although assistance is available, many landowners feel the subsidies offered are not sufficient given the far-reaching effects of erosion and the considerable cost of implementing soil conservation practices.

Phil Winborn, a farmer near Kalona, Iowa, thinks state and federal soil conservation programs are inadequate. "The state of Iowa is doing more than others, but it's not enough," he said.

Lawrence Lacina, a farmer who lives three miles southwest of Iowa City, said he once received a \$10-dollar-

an-acre government subsidy for using no-till on 24 acres of his land. But he said this was not even enough to cover the cost of fertilizer for the land.

Lacina feels more funds are needed to convince landowners to implement soil conservation practices. "It's going to take something to convince the die-hards to come out of their shells and try conservation," he said.

STATE conservationists seem to agree that for today's farmers, earnings are the "bottom-line."

"They better be (profit-oriented) or

See Soil, page 5

Briefly

United Press International

Major concession hinted

Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri, in what appeared to be a major concession, indicated Thursday he would not demand a guarantee of Argentine sovereignty over the Falkland Islands in advance of negotiations with Britain.

It was the first time Galtieri commented directly on Argentina's negotiating position and follows four days of what Britain said were successful sorties against Argentine positions and jet attacks.

House budget plan approved

WASHINGTON — The Democratic-led House Budget Committee approved a \$780.6 billion budget blueprint Thursday that would raise about \$52 billion more in taxes and spend \$25 billion less on defense than the Senate GOP plan.

President Reagan, in a nationally broadcast news conference late in the day, never mentioned that action but said he believes interest rates would fall if Congress passed the Senate GOP committee version, which is headed for floor debate in the next few days.

Soviet launch successful

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union Thursday launched two 40-year-old cosmonauts into orbit to become the first crew of the new Salyut 7 space station.

The Soyuz-T5 space capsule took Lt. Col. Anatoly Berezhovoy and flight engineer Valentin Lebedev aloft at 6:58 a.m. EDT. Docking with the orbiting laboratory is expected today.

Guerrillas deny losses

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Army troops shot to death 20 leftist rebels in heavy fighting near the Pan American Highway, the Defense Ministry said Thursday, but guerrillas denied the losses and reported killing 15 soldiers.

Morgue officials in San Salvador said they found the bodies of seven men who had been tortured and shot to death. Four decapitated bodies were found in the eastern village of Santiago de Maria, a town where seven men were found beheaded last week.

Penthouse found not guilty

COMPTON, Calif. — A jury Thursday ruled Penthouse magazine did not libel Rancho La Costa in a 1975 article linking the resort with organized crime and dismissed a \$522 million lawsuit — the largest such suit in history.

The seven-woman, five-man jury deliberated 15 days and pored over thousands of pages of testimony and more than 600 exhibits from the often bitter five-month trial before deciding the magazine was accurate in its portrayal of the sprawling San Diego County resort.

Quoted...

It will not be short or easy work. But I believe the Soviet people and their leaders understand the importance of preventing war.

—President Reagan, at his 10th news conference, said Thursday strategic arms talks will focus on cutting nuclear warheads to prevent "very tragic global conflicts." See story, page 1.

City commission is charged with open meetings violation

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

An Iowa City police union has charged that the city's Civil Service Commission illegally amended a commission regulation concerning the hiring of former police officers.

A Johnson County Attorney confirmed Thursday he is following up on a complaint from the Iowa City Police Patrolman's Association that states the commission violated the state's Open Meetings Law by voting on a rules change without conducting a meeting.

"As with any complaint about an open meetings law, we are conducting a preliminary inquiry to see if the law applies and if any action is appropriate," said J. Patrick White, first assistant county attorney.

"I don't think I would call it an investigation, but that's a matter of semantics," he said. White said he hopes the matter will be resolved "within a very few days."

BUT IOWA CITY Human Relations Director Anne Carroll said the complaint is unfounded because the three Civil Service Commissioners have not yet

formally voted on the rule change. She said formal action will be taken Tuesday, May 18.

The controversy surrounds letters Carroll sent to the three commissioners asking for their reactions on amending a rule that provides for the reinstatement of city police officers who left the force within one year without pre-employment tests and interviews that are required by Civil Service regulations.

The amendment would extend the leave period to two years.

CARROLL SAID the letters were not an attempt to resolve the matter by mail, but the police union's president disagrees.

In his letter to White, union President Dan Dreckman charged that the commission "voted on and adopted the rules change without having posted notice of a meeting or even conducting a meeting at all."

"We sincerely hope that if it is found that the Iowa City Civil Service Commission did violate the open meetings law that the rule that was adopted will be rescinded until they do meet the requirements."

White said he sent a letter to Carroll Wednesday requesting her to explain the procedure she used in contacting the commissioners.

UI building hours reduced till summer session begins

Several UI facilities will operate on reduced hours starting Saturday and will last through June 7.

The Main Library will open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, except for May 30 and 31 when it will be closed.

Each departmental library will post its own hours for the break period.

The Union will follow regular hours beginning June 7. The building will be closed Sunday, May 23 and May 29-31. It will be open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 17-21, May 24-28 and June 1-4. On May 22, the Union will be open noon until midnight and from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. on June 5.

Summer hours at the Field House will begin after Saturday. They will be 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday. Also after Saturday, the swimming pool will be open 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m. weekdays and closed on weekends.

The Recreation Building will begin summer hours after Monday. They will be 7-10 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Canoe House, the Tennis Center and the Outdoor Center, which rents recreational equipment, will maintain normal spring and summer hours. The Canoe House is open 4-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 1-8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The Tennis Center is open 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. daily. The Outdoor Center is open 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. Monday and

Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to noon Saturday and 5-9 p.m. Sunday.

THE QUADRANGLE Public Cafeteria will maintain its regular hours during the break: Sunday, dinner from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., supper 5-7 p.m.; Monday through Friday, breakfast 6:45 a.m.-10 a.m., lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., dinner from 5:15-7 p.m. Coffee and snacks are available weekdays from 6:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. The cafeteria is closed Saturdays and holidays.

Hancher Auditorium box office will maintain regular hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-3 p.m. Sunday, except for Memorial Day, May 31 when it will be closed.

Old Capitol will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday, including Memorial Day, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The Museum of Art will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday and closed Monday.

Campus Red and Blue routes will run every half hour weekdays from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Oakdale and Pentacrest routes are unchanged, except that Oakdale will stop running at 10 p.m. The Hawkeye Court route will run on the half hour from 6:30-10 p.m.

Weeg Computing Center will be open 24 hours a day and its information center will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on UI working days.

No suspects in bike theft investigations

UI Campus Security is investigating reports of stolen bikes from two UI students Wednesday.

According to reports, Julie Miller, 526 Stanley Residence Hall, told Campus Security that her white 10-speed bike valued at \$203, was taken Thursday morning from the bike rack north of Burge Residence Hall.

Security also received a report from UI student, Daedalus Moon, 729 N. Dubuque St., that his men's 10-speed bike valued at \$155 was stolen from a bike rack south of Currier Hall Wednesday afternoon.

Campus Security said they do not have any suspects in the thefts.

AFSCME referendum to be counted

DES MOINES (UPI) — Vote counting will begin today in the referendum among state clerical workers whether they want to be represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

About 6,000 workers were eligible to vote in the representational election. Balloting began Monday and closed Thursday afternoon.

A spokesman for the Public Employment Relations Board said turnout appeared to have been "pretty heavy," based on the size of voter sheets.

"We'll begin the vote count at 1 p.m.," the spokesman said.

The clerical workers were given about 150 chances to vote during the referendum.

IT WAS THE second time in recent years clerical workers have voted on representation by AFSCME. The margin in the first vote was narrow and enough ballots were challenged so there was no clear winner.

It was agreed another vote would be held but AFSCME later dropped the idea.

To call the new election, petitions were needed to show interest among the workers.

AFSCME already represents state blue collar workers, white collar professional and technical employees and a variety of other groups.

Three complaints were filed before the referendum over an advertisement used by AFSCME. There were no complaints while voting was under way, the PERB spokesman said.

5 Mile & 2 Mile Runs
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Postscripts

Friday Events

A discussion on ethical dilemmas in sports medicine, "The Physician's Role," will be held in the Dermatology Conference Room, 2053 NT, at 12 p.m. Bring your lunch.

A planning meeting sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will be held in the Union Michigan Room at 5 p.m.

International folk dancing will be held in Voxman Hall at 7:30 p.m.

An oboe and English horn recital will be given by John Lathwell at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Saturday Events

Commencement will be held in the Field House at 9:30 a.m. Traffic will be congested.

Sigma Theta Tau nursing society will induct new members at 4:30 p.m. at the Union.

Sunday Events

Hera Psychotherapy Collective will hold a problem-solving session at 4 p.m. at the Paul-Helen Building, 209 1/2 E. Washington St.

Announcements

The Main Library will be open for the interim, May 14 — June 7, during the following hours:

Friday, May 14, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday, May 15, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, May 16, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday-Friday May 17-21, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday, May 22, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, May 23, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday-Friday, May 24-28, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday, May 29, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday-Monday, May 30-31, closed.
Tuesday-Friday, June 1-4, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday, June 5, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, June 6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday, June 7, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

North Entrance
Friday, May 14, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
May 15-June 7, closed.

Each departmental library will post its own hours for the period.

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CASH FOR BOOKS

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IMU Bookstore
GROUND FLOOR

University

1982 spring graduates to leave UI with memories as well as degrees

By Nancy Loneragan
Staff Writer

Tomorrow, the spring graduates of 1982 will walk away with a handshake and a diploma. For some graduates, the walk across a stage for a quick congratulations and a piece of paper will be one of many rewards from their UI education.

Mary Boyce-Allen, 70, will have the satisfaction of completing a dream she began nearly 50 years ago. Beth Frederick, a nursing graduate, is leaving the campus with a new personality. Jackie Queener, along with picking up her bachelor's degree, became independent. William Tompkins has the memories of triumphant Hawkeye basketball and football teams.

Boyce-Allen attended the UI for one and a half years during the early 1930s, but marriage and three daughters interrupted her schooling. As family tradition has it, her daughters are all UI graduates.

A few years ago, Boyce-Allen decided to return to school because "a college degree is so important that I wouldn't have missed it for the world."

Boyce-Allen said today's students are more open and better understand their desires than the students she knew as a young adult. "In my generation, we swept all the dirt under the carpet... but now young people live together and I see nothing wrong with that."

BOYCE-ALLEN WANTS to work "in a prison and for prison reform." She has written to inmates for about 10 years and wants to open a fine arts department in a prison.

Frederick came from a small Wisconsin high school. She had a graduating class of 62 and shows friends an "8 by 10 picture of the whole high school class." Tomorrow her graduating class will number about 2,600.

"I was really shy, quite introverted," she said. "People that knew me as a freshman can't believe how I've changed."

Queener learned "home is someplace you go to because you want to, not because you need to."

The noisy residence halls helped her develop her patience and the rigors of taking tests improved her mental abilities. "I learned how to handle myself in pressure situations," she said.

Tompkins came from a small junior college and avidly cheered the UI football and basketball teams. In addition to the thrills from watching the sports teams, Tompkins said he learned to "become more mature — thinking-wise, school-wise."

UI President James O. Freedman will hand out diplomas Saturday, 9:30 a.m. in the Field House. Approximately 1,500 graduating seniors are expected to attend the commencement ceremonies.

Cambus postpones use of any fare despite leftover deficit of \$150,000

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

A \$150,000 deficit, built up during fiscal year 1980-81, will not slow down the UI Cambus system. No fares will be charged next year.

"Instituting a fare would be a last resort, and there's not enough time to do what we would have to do if we were going to do it next year," Cambus Coordinator David Ricketts said Thursday.

This year Cambus cut 4,000 driving hours from the 42,700 hours driven last year and 20,000 net miles in bus services cutting roughly \$20,000 from the deficit. This means the system will begin fiscal year 1982-83 with a deficit of \$130,000.

A 100 percent increase in fuel and oil expenses combined with an 80 percent drop in federal work-study money to whittle away surplus revenue generated by the cuts. Ricketts said Cambus also took the Bionic bus under its "financial umbrella," adding

\$40,000 to the deficit.

In addition to the \$20,000 cut in the deficit, the system may also receive state and federal aid next year, he said. Cambus will find out if they will receive any state appropriations by the end of May.

Despite the deficit, bus services will continue to run at about the same level next year. "The changes won't be noticed by anyone but us," Ricketts said.

THE SYSTEM may even be improved, Ricketts said. Two of the 14 buses in the Cambus fleet will be replaced in July. The capital for the new buses will come from the Urban Mass Transit Administration, a department of the U.S. Department of Transportation, and the UI will pick up 20 percent of the tab.

Cambus receives \$8,000 from the UI general fund for operating expenses, and when the deficit showed up on the system's financial records, the UI assumed the debt. "But we're expected to be more self-

sufficient than other university departments," Ricketts said.

The chances for a fare in the future are remote, he said. "If we hadn't made a recovery like we did this year, though, you might have seen it."

"I don't think anyone wants us to go to a fare, and we don't want to either," he said, adding, "It would take a heck of a long time to set one up."

It may take years to absorb the deficit, but according to Michael Finnegan, UI associate business manager, "There was no time limit set up" for replacing the money taken out of the UI general fund. "We made adjustments," he said.

Cambus' budget will be reviewed next week, and the UI will have a pretty good idea where the system stands financially, Finnegan said.

While Ricketts said he hopes to see a \$20,000 balance for this year, red will still be a dominant color "unless we get rich all of the sudden."

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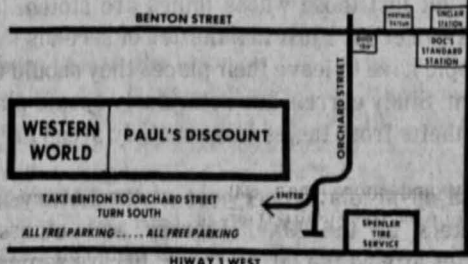
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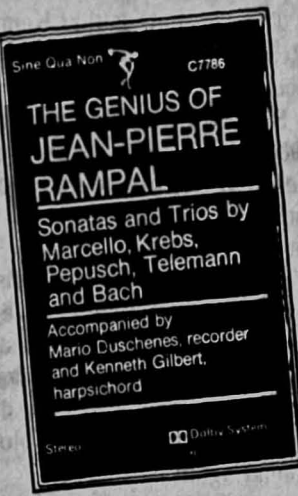
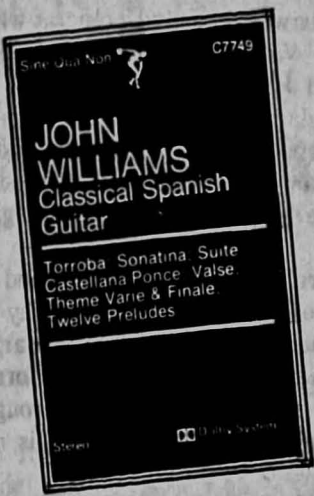
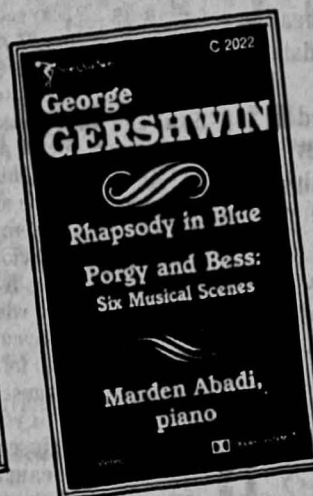
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Farewell to Hoyle

Another UI administrator is moving on, one who will be missed by many. Classic Hoyle, UI director of Affirmative Action for the last four years, is resigning to accept the position of vice president of Academic Affairs at Clarke College in Dubuque.

Hoyle's decision is not unexpected; as she said in an interview last November, she hoped to move into academic administration. Her stated goal was to become a vice president for Academic Affairs within 10 years, and it is a measure of her ability that she has reached this goal already.

Several UI administrators have paid tribute to Hoyle's achievements. Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for Finance, called her "an extraordinarily able person," wishing her the best while regretting her departure.

Clear figures are not easily available on UI hiring of minorities and women before and after Hoyle's tenure — according to Mary Jo Small, an assistant vice president for Finance, one of her achievements has been a more detailed keeping of records in order to generate hard numbers.

But even without statistics, it is clear that Hoyle has achieved much. "I believe that Classic has made enormous strides in helping academic departments in their efforts to achieve the UI's affirmative action commitments," said Small, adding "she has never allowed us to lose sight of that commitment."

Small said she believed academic departments now have a more conscious commitment to affirmative action — "she never allowed us to lapse into complacency."

Many people are beginning to fear a backlash in the area of affirmative action in the nation as a whole, and it is unfortunate that the UI is losing such a capable and dynamic administrator at this time. But Classic Hoyle has done great good here, and now she is ready for more challenges — we wish her well.

Liz Bird
Staff Writer

Library thefts

Theft of personal articles from the UI Main Library is a traditional end-of-the-semester problem. Pending finals bring more students to the library to study for exams, and they bring with them wallets full of cash and expensive items such as calculators and tape players.

Nine thefts were reported at the library from Friday through Monday, Sgt. Richard Gordon of UI Security said. One of the missing wallets contained \$80 in cash, another \$50 and in another incident a cassette tape player was stolen. In all cases the valuables were left unattended for short periods of time.

The presence of thieves in the libraries is distressing but not surprising. What is surprising is the lack of precaution displayed by so many people, not just those whose things are stolen.

Gordon said thefts can occur "just in a matter of seconds," and suggested that if people have to leave their places they should take everything with them. Study carrels are notoriously unsafe places to leave things, but thefts from tables in open study areas are not unheard of.

Susan Marks, head of circulation services at the library, said there are 140 lockers at the Main Library and others at departmental libraries around the UI. Of these, 100 are semester-loan lockers that can be rented for a full semester, and the other 40 are daily use lockers available to anyone with a quarter in his or her pocket. The semester-loan lockers are usually all rented out the first few days of any semester, Marks said, but she described the daily use lockers as "under-used."

Victims should not be blamed for the problem of library theft, but awareness and caution on everyone's part would go far to solve it.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

Power of polls

With election time coming up, polls pitting one candidate against any and all comers are appearing frequently in the media. It is not clear what kind of impact polls have on voters — do they rush to the supposed winner or to the underdog — but the case of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., should provide a cautionary note.

Kennedy must really wonder about people sometimes. Ever since he was old enough to run for the office, his name has appeared in public opinion polls asking people about hypothetical presidential elections. In those polls, he almost always comes out on top, as he did in a Gallup Poll released this week. But, when he actually ran for president ... well, you remember what happened.

The odd thing is that Kennedy was the only Democrat who beat Reagan in the poll. Former Vice President Walter Mondale couldn't do better than tie and Jimmy Carter lost again.

So if Ted Kennedy is so popular, what in the world happened in 1980? How could a rather unpopular president who was not even really in control of his own party machinery beat the long-time putative heir-apparent to the presidency? The polls give no answer.

This is not to say that polls are invalid. Politicians do and should pay attention to them, since they are the most trustworthy way to gauge public opinion on a particular subject at a particular moment. But that doesn't mean they should act on the information polls provide. Kennedy did in 1980 and came through the experience bruised and bloodied. And look where he is now — ahead again.

Michael Humes
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

Goodbye to all that . . .

It was 1:30 a.m. Aug. 25, just 19 hours before the first paper of the fall semester was scheduled to go to the printer. The computer disks were laden with stories my 60-plus-person staff had been working on for the last several weeks, ready for use in the first fall edition.

But when I tried to "kill" a story from the system, my VDT malfunctioned, and the computer started methodically erasing every story it had. And I didn't know how to stop it.

I watched in horror as the memory percentage for the system slowly began to drop. Fifty percent ... 42 percent ... 37 percent. I couldn't believe it ... 23 percent ... those stories just had to be somewhere ... 12 percent ... Anywhere ... 4 percent ... I kept checking the computer files, hoping that they would show up in the directory.

I called our resident computer expert. He got out of bed, came down to the office and called (and got out of bed) The Harris Computer System Man. The Harris Man said the stories were floating irretrievably in video void, and he was sorry, but nothing we could do would get them back.

Cindy Schreuder

HE WAS SORRY? Not nearly as sorry as I was as I began to telephone all those people whose stories were destroyed by a malfunctioning VDT and an editor who didn't catch the goof.

What could be worse than the horrid clanging of a telephone at 2 a.m.? A voice on the other end describing the disaster and asking you to come in and rewrite your stories — at 2 a.m.

Everyone came in, and I realized what a great group of people I had working with me. And their talent has shown through every issue of The Daily Iowan, volume 114.

THE DEPARTMENT editors: Rox-

anne Mueller, arts/entertainment, who focused more attention on the popular arts; Cecily Tobin, freelance, whose patience never wore thin; Dirk VanDerwerker, photography, who was always willing to go out on one more assignment; Linda Schuppener, editorial page editor, and sidekick Liz Bird, who took an active role in soliciting opinions and articles from area residents; Jay Christensen, sports, so adept at interviewing that we often had to pry the phone from his ear; and a newcomer to print media, Terry Haywood, wire.

But a special note of thanks has to go to the four editors — Craig Gemoules, Joe Hawkins, Howard Hess and Scott Kilman — who logged long hours in pursuit of journalistic excellence and never let me down.

It takes more than news/editorial employees to get the paper out, however, and credit is due to the advertising staff, the production staff, publisher Bill Casey and assistant publisher Bill Casey and assistant Mary New; they sat through some long department head meetings made longer by my suggestions for change.

WE'RE PROUD of the effort we put

forth and the progress we've made in reporting, writing and design. We've been able to carry on the tradition of winning the SPJ/SDX's best college newspaper award for our region. We cleaned up at the 1982 Iowa Press Association contest. And we even got a few pleasant letters to the editor, my favorite from a fourth grade student who suggested we sponsor the ducks of Iowa City.

Certainly we've had a few snafus. Science fiction fans, not to mention the UI Department of Physics and Astronomy, will recall the day we reported the moon would move from west to east across the sky. Geography buffs will recall the day we made Belize an island, and edit page enthusiasts the day we gave a recession story a headline about conditions in Libya.

But we learned from our mistakes, and along the way we've all learned quite a bit. One little bit I've picked up should be left to the Gemoules Corps: When you discover that all the files are being killed, do this:

Run as fast as you can to the computers, and press the two small white buttons labeled "STOP."

Time for Reagan's senility tests?

To the editor:

Anyone who makes a statement like the one President Reagan just made — not knowing that there were still schools in the country which discriminated on the basis of race — is either naive or a fool. And I question whether we can tolerate an innocent or an idiot in the White House.

During his campaign, Reagan promised that if at any time during his presidency he was judged by doctors to be senile, he would resign.

I would suggest that it is time for him to check into Bethesda Naval Hospital for an exhaustive battery of tests.

David Nicholson

Vivisection

To the editor:

Three cheers for Kathleen Young's letter on vivisection — it opened my mind to some new insights (DI, April 26). You see, I am a vivisectionist; my friends call me Igor.

For the past semester, I've been doing research in Med Labs, which I'm now almost hesitant to mention. I have become quite cold-blooded in the last few months, and it was not until Young's reminder that I was jarred by the memory of my first vivisection — the first time I had to cut open that poor, defenseless rat with his cute little pink eyes penetrating my soul.

But I must say, I've been fortunate — I've only had to murder a couple dozen of the "millions" of rats you mentioned get cut up here in Iowa City. Those closed doors may hide the cruelties that take place, but they can not hide the screams and blood-curdling howls as those doctors and lab techs go to work with their butcher knives and wrenches on dogs, cats, monkeys and yes, even little bunnies.

Being unaware that many of the test animals came from animal shelters, I was appalled on finding that out. If nothing else is done to protect lab animals, this law at least should be appealed. Stray animals should definitely be allowed to live — let the county feed and house them.

Or at least let them go where they can have a chance to make it on their own, and then if they starve a slow death or get hit by a car, they at least had a chance. Anything would be better than letting those damn doctors get their hands on them.

Young, you obviously seem like a person of action, a leader, a person who sticks up for what she believes in. If you were to boycott vivisection, I'm sure others would follow your example, and soon this disgusting practice would come to an end. If your mother is dying from cancer, refuse to let her undergo treatment, because much of the research has been done on live animals. They could have just as well given a bunch of bacteria cancer and done their silly research on them.

Make it a practice to only use drugs



Letters

that have been smuggled in from other countries where anything passes safety inspection. You may end up with a three-headed kid like those ladies in Europe who were taking that birth control medicine that hadn't gotten the USFDA stamp of approval, but at least you wouldn't be supporting those awful vivisectionists.

Al Neuhoft

Little sisters

To the editor:

We are writing in response to Derek Maurer's editorial on the little sister program (DI, May 10). He writes, "It is hard to say what the idea behind the little sisters program is," but he doesn't even consider that the women may join fraternities for the same reason men do. Is it inconceivable that the women join to make friends and have a group to socialize with? Is a "mutual admiration society" the only way he can imagine men and women together as friends?

Derek Maurer assumes that the services members of a house do for each other are the singular purpose of the program. In our experiences as little sisters, we have found the services as a nice plus, but the friendships made with the men in the house and the other little sisters are

the most important part of the program. The services stem out of friendship and caring for one another. The men don't walk us home at night to reinforce sex roles, but because rape is a frightening reality in Iowa City. At lock-out the women may clean the house, but that is only once a year. The rest of the time the men do, and if the little sisters eat at the house it is the men that wash the dishes.

Next time Derek Maurer writes an editorial he might try to be sure of his facts. Did he even ask any women about this "sexism"?

Cecilia Ham
Tracy Stavros
Chris Hirsch
Robin Daugherty
Bonnie Witte
Heather Luse
Liz Catta

Cable television

To the editor:

Recently I was interviewed for an article in The Daily Iowan on the value of internships. My phone conversation with the writer was brief, due probably to the fact she had a deadline to meet, and other people to contact.

I would merely like to add that without this internship I think I would be as ignorant as much of the rest of this community as to what is really available through cable, both locally and in nationwide offerings.

Especially in terms of local access cable we now have the most tremendous opportunity for interactive communication the world has yet seen. I am totally confounded by the failure of one of the greatest universities in this country to make use of its own channel to produce and promote programs by and for its students and faculty when it has the capability to do

so sitting unused in its backyard, regardless of the argument over whether or not dormitories are to be wired for cable TV.

The UI should be particularly embarrassed to know that with fewer resources in money and personnel, Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids has completely outclassed us in making use of its cable channel.

As far as I'm concerned, this situation is more disappointing than losing the Rose Bowl.

Cinda Stewart

Movie boycott

To the editor:

I would like to inform readers that the movie Heartland, which is yet to be shown in Iowa City, has been rated as "unacceptable" by the American Humane Association because of the shooting and throat-slashing of a pig by the lead actor, Rip Torn.

Those who believe in the rights of all sentient beings, human and non-human alike, to live a life free from cruel and painful exploitation, would be doing animals a great good by refusing to attend this movie. To take the life of an innocent being for the amusement of other, more powerful beings has no place in a truly civilized society.

Recently, animal cruelty in Heaven's Gate, caused a large part of the movie-going public to boycott the film, with the result that the film was a financial disaster. In movies all effects can be produced with utmost realism without harming any sentient creature. Movie directors and producers who resort to practices which cause pain or death to animals should receive the severest censure, including lack of patronage by the movie-going public.

George DeMello

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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.

Van Allen

cent over 1982, shuttle activities would account for 64.2 percent of the funding for research and development.

At the same time, exploration of the solar system would be sharply curtailed. Planned missions would be canceled, and the budget does not include funding for several projects already underway — effectively ending the operation and data collection for Pioneers 6-11 and the Pioneer Venus Orbiter when the new fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

WHILE VAN ALLEN thinks the \$6 billion budget is adequate, he objects to the lopsided distribution of the funds.

He said: "I have nothing against (the shuttle) in principle, and I also have a very high regard for the people who have been making it work. But I think that it's been so economically voracious that it has devoured much more worthy enterprises."

He traveled to Washington, D.C., recently to urge NASA officials to save Pioneers 10 and 11 from Reagan's budget ax. The Pioneer spacecrafts have traveled more than one billion miles each and will be the first man-made spacecrafts to leave the solar system.

"These are the most far out spacecraft in all of human history and they are still working beautifully," But Van Allen said there are only a few hundred people in the world who are still interested in the spacecraft, which were launched 10 years ago.

Van Allen has a device on board each of the Pioneers that measures radiation levels around the planets. He said monitoring the spacecraft costs about \$2 million a year. "The shuttle people spill that much every day, so the comparison is almost ludicrous," he pointed out.

IN ADDITION to making life dif-

ficult for space scientists, the shuttle is not performing as well as promised. Van Allen said the cost of launching satellites and other spacecraft, which shuttle advocates "blithely" predicted in the early 1970s would be less than \$100 per pound, turns out to be about \$2,000 per pound or more.

"This is not strikingly less and is perhaps somewhat more" than the cost of using the conventional expendable boosters that the shuttle was designed to replace, Van Allen said.

And although some predict life will improve after the shuttle's present "developmental bulge," Van Allen has his doubts. He explained that the shuttle's cost depends on the number of flights made in a year.

"There is a \$2 billion annual expenditure even if you don't fly anything... It's the overhead that makes it outrageously expensive at the present time."

Van Allen explained that because maintenance costs for the shuttle are relatively stable, as the number of shuttle flights per year increases, the cost per flight decreases.

Shuttle planners initially predicted the shuttle would make 52 flights a year, but a recent forecast of 10 to 12 flights annually by 1986 is much more realistic, Van Allen said.

Because of this, it is unrealistic to expect that the shuttle will be economically competitive with expendable boosters in the near future, Van Allen said.

DESPITE HIS persistent criticism of the project, Van Allen said he would be as happy as shuttle enthusiasts if his gloomy prophecy is wrong. "If five years from now we have 50 flights a year feasible, that solves my problem."

The European Space Agency's expendable booster combination, Ariane,

provides an alternative for American companies launching communications satellites. Van Allen said these companies are "torn between an American launch and a European launch, and some have already opted for the European launch."

Van Allen pointed out that the economic future of the shuttle is "totally dependent" on its usefulness as a military tool. "The only way they're going to get up to even 10 flights a year is if the payloads are of a military character."

Funding for the shuttle program might not have made it through Congress in 1971 without the political support of the Air Force.

The Defense Department budget for 1983 contains a \$3 billion allocation for the shuttle. Military plans for the shuttle include using it to launch sophisticated satellites for photography, electronic eavesdropping, improved communications systems, early warning systems and other "non-hostile" devices.

The Air Force also hopes, at some point in the future, to use the shuttle to construct a permanent, manned orbital platform for constant surveillance.

THE NEXT SHUTTLE flight, scheduled for this fall, will carry a classified military payload.

Although the military strongly supports the shuttle, Van Allen said the conventional rockets for launching military instruments — the Titan, Titan-Centaur, and Atlas-Centaur boosters — would at present be cheaper to use than the shuttle.

Van Allen also debunked the "futurism" that surrounds the project. Shuttle enthusiasts talk about a network of orbiting solar collectors and permanently-manned space stations, which they say will be possible using the shuttle.

"But all of those grandiose ideas are very poorly developed at the present time. There isn't one that has any reality in terms of economic feasibility over the next 20 years, or the next 50 years... because the purpose of doing these things is extremely unclear at the present time in any hard-nosed sense."

The National Research Council estimated the proposed solar power satellite network would cost approximately \$3.25 trillion and would involve ferrying 400 tons of freight every day for 30 years, Knight-Ridder reported.

The shuttle enjoys strong national support in spite of its flaws for a "mixed set of reasons," Van Allen said. One of those reasons is that the military and the aerospace industry have significant influence in Congress, he said.

In addition, the public finds the shuttle "very engaging and entertaining because there are men flying in it." If it were unmanned, Van Allen said, "the general public wouldn't have the slightest bit of interest."

SURPRISINGLY, Van Allen said he does not think it would be feasible to discontinue the project. "My feeling is that we're going to have to suffer with it."

And Van Allen said he supports "100 percent" the UI scientists whose experiment flew on the shuttle last March.

The \$3.5 million Plasma Diagnostics Package, under the direction of UI Professor Stanley Shawhan, is scheduled for another flight in 1984.

"I support that. Even though as a matter of public policy I am against it, it is in existence. Shawhan's position is, crudely put, it's the only game in town and if you want to continue to do space work that's what you have to use."

• Asked under what conditions the United States might be first to use nuclear weapons, Reagan replied: "I don't think that any useful purpose is served in making such a declaration. Our strategic nuclear weapons unfortunately are the only balance or deterrent we have to the massive buildup of conventional arms the Soviet Union has on the eastern front. They have an overpowering force there."

• Reagan said he believes recovery under his economic program will be "a lasting one if we follow and stay on the course that we launched last year." He said the first tax cut with any effect begins July 1, but that the total effect will not be felt immediately — "You have to wait until they have some of that money in their pockets."

Reagan

Continued from page 1

this recession is bottoming out." Unemployment, the last thing to recover, he said, should begin to ease by the end of year.

Reagan said the best chance to get interest rates down is to "pass that budget that has already been passed out of the Senate Budget Committee. I think there is a very good chance of that."

"We have no intention of sending inflation skyrocketing again," he said.

THE REPUBLICAN-CONTROLLED Senate and the Democratic-led House are on a collision course so far as the fiscal 1983 budget resolution — parting ways on Social Security, which House leaders of both parties have said is sacrosanct. In other news conference items:

A hip, hip hooray! Exams on the way

It's ironic now that finals week is nearly over that a suggestion should turn up in my mailbox for a way to improve grades: Hold a pep rally.

Scores on exams taken by some Florida high school students improved after the school sponsored academic pep rallies. Ribault High School in Duval County used cheers like "Do your best on the SSAT test" and passed out buttons and banners.

In 1977, only 20 percent of the Ribault students passed the math portion of the test while 57 percent passed the verbal section. The figures rose to 84 percent and 99 percent, respectively, in 1980.

Education officials admit that increased classroom emphasis on basic skills may have contributed to the improved scores. But they believe students get more "psyched up" for exams now.

—From Collegiate Hedlines.

Campus roundup

community, knew what was being done, understood it was a parody of the work," he said.

The campus paper ran a parody of the posters in its April Fool's edition.

The paper showed a boy and a girl, whose faces were hidden from view, engaged in sexual intercourse. The parody read, "Does this ad offend you?"

"You see, by using an asinine, sexist gimmick we've drawn your attention to that all-important fact that people who have sex take a chance of getting pregnant — especially women."

"So we're sexist — big deal. So we've unlawfully infringed on Charles Schulz's copyright. Do you think that bothers us?"

—From The Minnesota Daily.

Ivy to get crew cut

The ivy covering halls at Harvard University is going to be cut by the university's budget. It costs too much to maintain the vines so they will be removed from 13 residence halls on campus. Harvard spends about \$50,000 annually to trim ivy from window frames and roofs.

But about 1,000 students have formed the Save the Ivy Committee to protest the vine removal. Students posted a sign in Harvard Square that said "Hell no, let it grow."

"Who the hell wants to pay \$12,000 a year in tuition to go to an Ivy League school that has no ivy," said committee organizer Jonathon Shapiro, a Harvard freshman.

—From The State News.
Compiled by Diane McEvoy

Peanuts pornography

Posters distributed by the health center at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point may cost the state \$50,000. The posters showed Peppermint Patty pregnant and the kids in Charlie Brown's neighborhood engaged in sexual intercourse.

United Features Syndicate, the owner of the Peanuts copyright, is suing the university for alleged copyright violations. The syndicate is asking for \$50,000 and a court order preventing further use of its characters.

The university's defense is "fair use," according to Steve Underwood, a Wisconsin state assistant attorney general. "We claim that this copyrighted work belongs more to the public than other" copyrighted work of a more "private" nature, he said. "It's more in the public arena."

"Everyone in Stevens Point, the

Hinckley

Continued from page 1

ter to a campaign stop in Dayton, Ohio, on Oct. 2, 1980, but felt "unable to carry out the act."

"In an effort to psyche himself up, as he put it, he left the guns in his room and decided to see how close he could get to him (Carter)," Carpenter said. Hinckley was photographed about six feet from Carter that day.

Hinckley, who faces a possible life sentence if convicted, has also tried to commit suicide twice since his arrest, once with a drug overdose and once by hanging himself.

Hinckley wrote that he reached a "breaking point" in the fall of 1980 af-

ter he traveled to New Haven and failed to get a date with Foster.

But Carpenter said Hinckley had signs of mental illness as a child of 7 or 8. As a child, he said, Hinckley began to think there was "something different" about himself. By seventh grade, the doctor said, Hinckley lost interest in friendships, began spending increasing time alone and took solace in Beatles music.

He said Hinckley's "extensive" fantasy life blossomed during his college days.

Soil

Continued from page 1

they're not going to be in business long," according to Larry Heaton, USDA district conservationist for Johnson County. He pointed out that a farmer's "main goal is to make a living and not to save soil."

Rollin Swank, USDA deputy state conservationist, said because of the economy, farmers who are not out to make big profits are often forced to grow crops that are highly erosive in order to break even.

The economy is also to blame for the inadequacy of soil conservation funds and additional advances in soil conservation will be difficult to achieve as a result, Swank said. "In the current state of the government, I don't see the additional help."

Clayton Miller, USDA soil conservationist, said although the govern-

ment has some beneficial programs, more funds are needed to make needed improvements.

"I think we have some excellent programs in progress, given our current budget restraints," Miller said. "I personally would like to see current efforts increased... but with our current budget deficits, we're doing all we can. I wish we could afford to do more," he said.

A recent USDA survey indicates that Iowans oppose Agriculture Secretary John Block's proposal to change the current funding process for soil conservation.

Iowans object to Block's plan for federal matching of state soil conservation funds, according to William Brune, USDA state soil conservationist.

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Friday & Saturday
no cover

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Party
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Arts and entertainment

Area arts, entertainment schedule can provide outlet for 'test-iness'

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Now that you've finally got some time to breathe with finals over (or almost), you might be looking for the proverbial "something to do." A line-up of arts events and entertainment activities is available in outlying areas over the next few weeks that you might want to check out.

Music, dance, theater, mime, art and creative writing are all highlighted in the Fourth Annual All-Arts Dubuquefest May 19 through 23 in Dubuque. A modern dance troupe from Des Moines called Dance Co Motion will kick off the first of 67 arts-related events the night of May 19. Among the other performers will be the Eulenspiegel puppet troupe from Iowa City on May 21.

A parade that begins at 10 a.m. May 22 will coincide with a Farmers' Market in downtown Dubuque. An "International Biergarten," called "the hub of Dubuquefest," will offer ethnic food and beverages, booths selling imported gifts, and continuous entertainment.

For a full rundown on Dubuquefest, call 319-583-6201 or write 422 Loras Blvd., Dubuque, 52001.

Culminating the Mid-States Regional Ballet Festival in Cedar Rapids this week will be a "Gala Concert" featuring works from six companies. The performance is set for 8 p.m. Saturday at Cedar Rapids' Paramount Theater.

If you missed The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas at Hancher Auditorium, or for some reason want to see it again, the national touring company stops at the Paramount Theater for three performances at the end of the month. Show times are 8 p.m. May 29 and 3 and 8 p.m. May 30. For ticket information, call 398-5340 in Cedar Rapids.

In June, there will be "A Celebration of the Arts at Brucemore" sponsored by the Cedar Rapids/Marion Arts Council. The event, the first of what will be an annual celebration, begins at 10 a.m. June 19 on the grounds of Brucemore, the former residence of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall and now part of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Arts organizations, including the Cedar Rapids Community Theater, the Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, the Children's Theater of Cedar Rapids and various dance groups will be participating during the day. Original art work from area artists will be on view at the Carriage House. There will also be a juried art fair where area artists will be showing and selling their works.

The day will be topped off with "An Evening of Pops" by the Cedar Rapids Symphony on the front lawn of Brucemore. The concert will be conducted by Christian Tiemeier, the newly appointed conductor of the symphony. Pre-sale prices are \$3 for individuals and \$10 for family admissions of five. Tickets the day of the event will be

\$3.50 and \$12.50. Brucemore is located at 2160 Linden Drive S.E. in Cedar Rapids.

Burlington will celebrate its heritage as a river town in the 20th annual Steamboat Days American Music Festival June 15 through 20. Headliners at the festival are John Hartford, Junior Walker and the All-Stars, Jethro Burns with the Warren County String Ticklers, the Johnson County Landmark Band, Pat Hazell, Monterey and the South Dallas County Crewcut Cowboy Band.

All the things that make up a festival — fireworks, a beer garden, a carnival and home-cooked meals — will be in evidence.

Finally, a whole line-up of theater will unroll at the Old Creamery Theater in Garrison. On the main stage through June 6 is the comedy A Gentleman and a Scoundrel, to be followed by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Weber's musical Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat June 10 through July 25.

The chiller-thriller Wait Until Dark takes over the stage July 29 through Aug. 29 and another musical, Once Upon a Mattress will end the season Sept. 2 through Oct. 10.

On the Brenton Stage at the same theater, a variety revue called Midnight Cabaret will be presented July 1 through 25, while The Gin Game unfolds Sept. 2 through Sept. 26.

For times and reservations, call the Old Creamery box office at 1-800-332-5200.

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Weekend TV

FRIDAY
5/14/82

MORNING

- 5:00 (1) IMAXI: Wild Babies
- (2) MOVIE: 'Duke of West Point'
- 5:30 (1) ESPN SportsCenter
- (2) IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Mysterious Stranger'
- 6:00 (1) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Sex and the Single Parent'
- (2) ESPN SportsCenter
- 7:00 (1) IMAXI: Brendon Chase-Part 1
- 8:00 (1) IMAXI: What on Earth Answers to Questions
- (2) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Kill or Be Killed'
- (3) MOVIE: 'Bad for Each Other'
- (4) World in Crisis: Summer of Decision
- 8:30 (1) This Week in the NHL
- (2) ESPN SportsCenter
- 9:00 (1) IMAXI: SRO: 25 Years of Jerry Lee: A Celebration
- (2) MOVIE: 'Along Came Jones'
- 9:30 (1) ESPN SportsCenter
- (2) IMAXI MOVIE: 'From Hell to Victory'
- 10:00 (1) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Cattle Annie and Little Britches'
- (2) MOVIE: 'Here Comes Mr. Jordan'
- 11:00 (1) MOVIE: 'Gentleman After Dark'
- (2) Top Rank Boxing from Fort Worth, TX
- 11:30 (1) MOVIE: 'Naked in the Sun'

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (1) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Force of One'
- (2) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Billy Jack'
- (3) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Battling Seinfeld'
- 1:30 (1) IMAXI: Strange Death / Desert Fox
- (2) This Week in the NHL
- (3) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Salem's Lot'
- (4) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Tuck Everlasting'
- (5) F. A. Soccer: The Road to Wembley
- 3:00 (1) Budweiser Track and Field Invitational
- (2) MOVIE: 'The Rage of Paris'
- 4:00 (1) IMAXI: Brendon Chase-Part 1
- (2) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Kill or Be Killed'
- 5:00 (1) IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Mysterious Stranger'
- 5:30 (1) NCAA Instructional Series
- 5:45 (1) NASL Weekly

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) News
- (2) Barney Miller
- (3) The Tomorrow People
- (4) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Sex and the Single Parent'
- (5) Winners
- (6) Bull's Eye
- (7) 'You! Mag. for Women'
- (8) The Tomorrow People
- (9) NCAA Instructional Series
- 6:15 (1) M*A*S*H
- (2) IMAXI: Hitler's Master Race
- (3) P.M. Magazine
- (4) Joker's Wild
- (5) Laverne and Shirley
- (6) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
- (7) Family Feud
- (8) Major League Baseball: St. Louis at Atlanta
- (9) Another Life
- (10) Sports Probe
- (11) ESPN SportsCenter
- (12) David Johansen
- (13) The Duke of Hazzard
- (14) IMAXI: On Location: Robert Klein at Yale
- (15) MOVIE: 'New York, New York'
- (16) The Benson
- (17) Odd Couple
- (18) Washington Week/Review
- (19) National Geographic Special
- (20) Pro Golf: Colonial National Invitational from Ft. Worth, Texas
- (21) 1973 Wimbledon Highlights
- (22) Livewire
- 7:30 (1) IMAXI: Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Houston
- (2) Wall Street Week
- (3) Dallas
- (4) World Welterweight Championship
- (5) Market to Market
- (6) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Billy Jack'
- (7) 700 Club
- (8) 1982 U.S.A. International Diving
- (9) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Escape from New York'
- (10) Motorweek Illustrated
- (11) Classic Country
- (12) MSL Indoor Soccer Playoffs
- (13) TBS Evening News
- (14) Sing out America
- 10:00 (1) News
- (2) Art of Being Human
- (3) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Cattle Annie and Little Britches'
- (4) Nashville RFD
- (5) ESPN SportsCenter
- (6) M*A*S*H
- (7) IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Fan'

6:30 (1) Bugs Bunny Road

Runner Show

(2) Kid Super Power Hour with Shazam

(3) Laverne & Shirley

(4) Issues Unlimited

(5) IMAXI MOVIE: 'You Light Up My Life'

(6) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Touched by Love'

(7) Richie Rich/Scooby & Scrappy Doo Show

(8) Charlando

(9) Once Upon a Classic

(10) MOVIE: 'The Bedford Incident'

(11) Jimmy Houston

(12) ACN Fall Preview

(13) ESPN SportsCenter

(14) Spiderman & His Friends

(15) Car Care Central

(16) Last Chance Garage

(17) George

(18) ACN Fall Preview

(19) Jerry Lee: A Celebration

(20) Grizzly Adams

(21) Married Joan

(22) Emergency One

(23) Nightline

(24) Burns & Allen

(25) Video Soul

(26) Grizzly Adams

(27) Night Flight

(28) 1982 U.S.A. International Diving

(29) IMAXI: Hallelujah Hollywood

(30) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu'

(31) MOVIE: 'Deep Valley'

(32) Married Joan

(33) My Little Margie

(34) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Force of One'

(35) News

(36) Zane Grey Theatre

(37) Sports Probe

(38) NASL Weekly

(39) Film

(40) Film

(41) Film

(42) Film

(43) Film

(44) Film

(45) Film

(46) Film

(47) Film

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6:30 (1) Bugs Bunny Road

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(34) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Force of One'

(35) News

(36) Zane Grey Theatre

(37) Sports Probe

(38) NASL Weekly

(39) Film

(40) Film

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(50) Film

(51) Film

(52) Film

(53) Film

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(55) Film

(1) IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Kids Are Alright'

(2) Bob Newhart

(3) This Week in Baseball

(4) 'You! Mag. for Women'

(5) Livewire

(6) Nashville on the Road

(7) Pink Panther Show

(8) Checking It Out

(9) Hee Haw

(10) Motorweek Illustrated

(11) Better Homes and Gardens

(12) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Touched by Love'

(13) Hee Haw

(14) Wide World of Sports Part 2

(15) Little House on the Prairie

(16) Sports America

(17) Jeffersons

(18) Championship Wrestling

(19) Traveler's World

(20) Time-Out Theatre

(21) Spread Your Wings

(22) CBS News

(23) CBS News

(24) Pro Celebrity Golf Series

(25) 76 U.S. Open Golf Highlights

(26) You Can't Do That On TV

(27) You Can't Do That On TV

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(52) You Can't Do That On TV

(53) You Can't Do That On TV

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(55) You Can't Do That On TV

(1) Mission Impossible

(2) Ross Bagley

(3) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Fifth Floor'

(4) Face the Nation

(5) World/Large

(6) Agriculture U.S.A.

(7) Countries and People

(8) The Tomorrow People

(9) The Tomorrow People

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(25) The Tomorrow People

Arts and entertainment

Dangerfield show like him — deliberately dumpy

By Jeffrey Miller
Staff Writer

Like its star, ABC's "The Rodney Dangerfield Show," which aired Wednesday night on KCRG-9, achieved much of its success through its deliberately dumpy look.

Producer Harold Ramis (formerly of "SCTV" and writer-director of Dangerfield's movie *Caddyshack*) trotted out some of the hoariest variety show clichés imaginable: the monologue performed on stage in front of a curtain; non sequitur song-and-dance routines; a troupe of dancers doing ridiculous choreography in outlandish costumes (like "SCTV's" Jools

Television

Havemeyer Dancers).

Ramis' understanding of television served Dangerfield well. The monologue was framed by a setting reminiscent of great TV comics from George Burns to Carol Burnett. And a skit featuring Dangerfield and guest Bill Murray as singer Nick Fury (performing a polka medley) tied the old vaudeville-variety show together with the post-"Saturday Night Live" comic consciousness better than anything this side of "SCTV's" "Sammy Maudlin

Show." UNFORTUNATELY, the form of the show far surpassed its content. Many of the skits (written by Ramis, Brian Doyle-Murray and Elayne Boosler, among others) were flaccid to the point of being boring, and guests Aretha Franklin and tap-dancing great Honi Coles (who wasn't even billed) were largely wasted in their brief appearances.

The variety show format demonstrated more than anything Dangerfield's strength in the fading art of stand-up comedy. While current comics like Richard Pryor and Steve Martin have built their careers on the more modern form of funny stories

punctuated with gags, Dangerfield is virtually the sole remaining practitioner of the rapid-fire one-liner routine.

Dangerfield's monologue, which included jokes like: "My doctor — he doesn't like me — I told him I'd taken an overdose of sleeping pills — he told me to take a couple of drinks and get some rest," was easily the funniest part of the show. Even the oldest gags around (how old are they? Three of them are in a joke book I have that was published in 1952) sound fresh when recycled through Dangerfield's eternal-loser persona.

THAT PERSONA, however, goes beyond simple middle-age schlepood.

While most comics base an extraordinary part of their material on sexual frustration (only "Star Trek" seems more popular as a source of routines), Dangerfield has managed to personify that frustration. His sweating, his bulging eyes and his yanking at his tie (what would Freud say?) make visual the internal torment of the man who wants desperately to get laid but can't figure out how.

Most of the show's skits played directly off its star's sexual insecurities: guest Valerie Perrine has a clause in her contract that Dangerfield can't touch her; Dangerfield changes his image and his name (to Chubby Wells) to attract women, who of course brush

him off even faster than before; in order to escape his woefully lackluster life, he takes his dog on a Caribbean vacation.

It's too bad the skits weren't better written — they could have been major resources in the study of sexual paranoia. Oddly enough, however, the commercials that interrupted the show — scantily clad young women giggling and making dates on the phone, a lusty couple testing a hotel bed and then ordering room service — almost managed to make Dangerfield's frustration the art form it deserved to be.

Respect, it seems, cannot be won — it can only be bought.

Search for musical experiences yields moments of perfect bliss

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

This column has become, over the last four or five months, a column about music in bars. That was its original intention; to provide a regular spot to talk about the musicians forgotten by music writers in the deluge of very professional promotional material and perks that flow in from record companies and promoters of big-time concerts.

As such, the column has succeeded: But it has also showed its tremendous limitations. Iowa City has maybe 15 places that feature live music, and 10 of those could be thrown out because they're not very serious about it. In such an area there is only so much that can be said; the same talented faces show up regularly, and there are only so many times you can talk about the nuances of someone who gets slicker and slicker with each passing dollar.

MY FAVORITE columns to write are the ones that deviate from the norm of introducing various musicians to a new audience. They are broad, overview columns — generalities culled from years of bar-hopping in search of that great, musical religious experience.

This is not a deviation of generalities, however. This is a deviation of mood; there are two powerful forces at work on my psyche, and seemingly no way to meld them together into a single coherent column.

One of the forces is the street musicians of summer who seemingly come out of the brickwork of Lucas Square to entertain anyone who will stop and listen.

The other force is, for lack of a better term, Perfect Bliss. It is a very visceral



Night life

connection between artist and audience that is as subjective as it is fleeting, depending heavily on the mood of the listener.

TWICE in my life this magical connection has happened to me. The first time, I was riding through Watts in a convertible Kharman Ghia at three in the morning in the stinking hot Los Angeles summer and the Doors' "L.A. Woman" came on the radio.

The event was out of my control completely; I was not driving and could not change the station because the knob was broken. I leaned back, sniffed at what's left of the ocean air by the time it gets to Watts, and was perfectly and absolutely transpor-

ted to a place of complete spiritual contentment.

The second took place in the downtown pedestrian mall on a cool and sunny afternoon last summer. I had just finished a three-margarita lunch with some friends and was feeling unencumbered and just slightly high.

Down by the fountain a band was setting up. They were an odd assortment of people really: a bass player, a woman with long straight hair wearing an India print sun dress, a couple of percussionists and a guy playing some kind of simple finger piano run through the bass player's amp.

I SAT DOWN in the perfect afternoon and they played some fine rock/calyso while a couple of kids played in the fountain. The bass player mugged with every note and the woman in the India print dress swayed back and forth in perfect rhythm, lightly banging a tambourine on her hip while the finger piano player wailed righteously.

It was just perfect, that music. Everything was just right except that in the open guitar case in front of the band there wasn't a single coin or bill. There were hundreds of people gathered around listening and all seemed too embarrassed to walk up and throw in the first coin.

This is perhaps the end of the road for this deviation. If I were going to assign it a moral, it would be something appropriate only on a bumper sticker: SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL STREET MUSICIAN.

There is this nagging idea of perfect bliss rattling around in here; I just don't seem able to shake it. I keep thinking that if more people had thrown that weird calyso band some cash, maybe they would have come back again and again.

Bike-oriented programs to be shown on cable

Bicycle aficionados may be interested in special programs coming up on Cable Channel 26 over the next month. Sponsored by Crank Productions, whose mottoes are "Unknown Throughout the World" and "We're Not ABC Sports," the bike-oriented fare includes safety films and unedited tape of this year's Old Capitol Critrium.

The programming will start Wednesday with "Only One Road — The Car/Bike Traffic Mix," a 27-minute film from the American Automobile Association which examines the bicycle as a legitimate roadway vehicle.

UNEDITED TAPE of the May 2 Fifth Annual Old Capitol Critrium will be offered of the 36 kilometer, 30-lap U.S. Cycling Federation sanctioned Senior Men I-II category race. An edited version of the race will be broadcast at a future time.

Also shown will be the 1981 Coors International Bicycle Classic, one of America's top amateur contests.

Finally, a program called "Bicycling with Nick" features professional bicycle mechanic Nick Hofer who offers an in-depth tour of the bicycle as machine. Three separate programs make up the series: "Pre-ride Inspection," "Does Your Bike Fit?" and "Fixing a Flat — So It Doesn't Fix

You."

Each of the programs will be shown at various times between Wednesday and June 12. Check local listings for exact times.

Winners have been announced in the Iowa Poetry Association's 37th annual contest. Local poets who have won awards or had their poems accepted for publication include: Ken Kalb of Coralville, who won an honorable mention in the overall main category; Denise Tiffany of Iowa City who got an honorable mention in the Carl Stiefel Awards for National or World Events category; Russell M. Hvolbek of Iowa City won second place in the Judge Russell Jordan Memorial Awards for Light Poetry, with Rosemary Lang of Coralville getting an honorable mention.

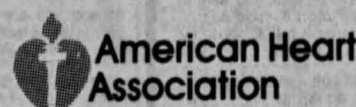
In the college category, Tom Fate of the UI won the first place award, and Lisa A. Hoggard of Bettendorf won third. Debbie Noble of Cedar Rapids, also of the UI, got an honorable mention.

For the Grade 5 to 8 category, Scott Hansen of Southeast Junior High School placed second.

In all, there were 9,634 entries, 304 of which will be published in this year's edition of *Lyrical Iowa* to come out in the fall.

Have Your Blood Pressure Checked

May is High Blood Pressure Month



TONIGHT & SATURDAY AT THE MILL



DAVE WILLIAMS

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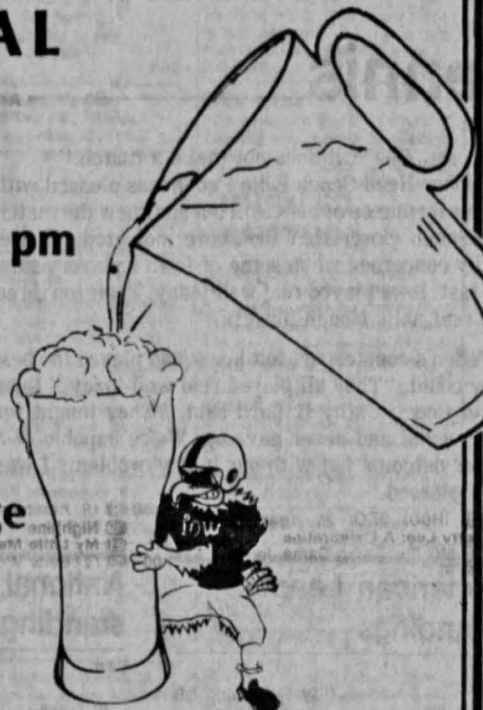
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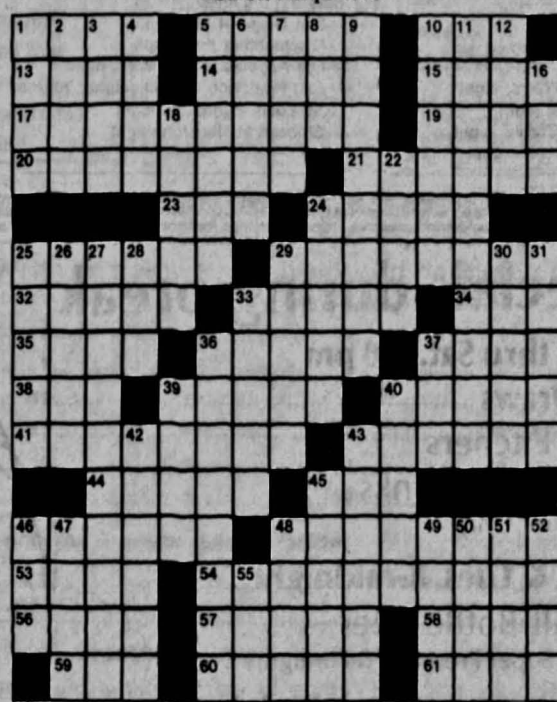
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Rialto turkey
- 5 Civil War general
- 10 Org. in "Trinity"
- 13 Purim month
- 14 Purple
- 15 Liberated
- 16 Ibsen heroine
- 17 "Wow!"
- 19 Author Ludwig
- 20 — and Tobago, republic since 1976
- 21 Viceroy of India: 1943-47
- 23 A year in Nero's reign
- 24 Star in Cygnus
- 25 Wheedle; coax
- 29 Citadel
- 32 Gather
- 33 Formal mall
- 34 Auto-club insignia
- 35 French resort
- 36 Worked at
- 37 Emulate Ray Guy
- 38 India —
- 39 These were all about Eve
- 40 A Bloomer who took a Ford
- 41 "Three —," Dos Passos novel
- 43 Casino patron
- 44 Hockey's Kindrachuk
- 45 New Guinea port
- 46 Foursquare
- 48 "The Donkey —," Allan Jones hit
- 53 He's Hawkeye on TV
- 54 Cole Porter song: 1953
- 56 Biblical land

DOWN

- 1 Coin of Thailand
- 2 Aroma
- 3 Bamako is its capital
- 4 — Mawr
- 5 Steve or Miss Jean
- 6 Unwind
- 7 Geriatrician's patients
- 8 Wander aimlessly
- 9 Stared angrily
- 10 "In a world — made": Housman
- 11 Apple variety
- 12 Integument
- 16 "The works"
- 18 Cash drawers
- 22 Buy a hand
- 24 V.I.P.'s in Kansas and Hawaii
- 25 — Major
- 26 — acids
- 27 "White Fang" author
- 28 Simple sugar
- 29 What time does —?
- 30 "A votre —"
- 31 Type of butterfly
- 33 On the qui vive
- 36 Distinction
- 37 Edible seed
- 38 Deadlocks
- 40 Censor something said on TV
- 42 Impractical
- 43 Progenitor
- 45 Device for Archimedes
- 46 "Scots wha —...": Burns
- 47 He gave his name to the Reo
- 48 Flatfish
- 49 Nose: Comb. form
- 50 Like the Gobi
- 51 Princess of Tyre
- 52 Bonn beast
- 55 Negligent



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TALS

47

burn
AUDIO

Sports

Ohio State heavy favorite for conference golf crown

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's golf team will try to achieve two goals as they travel to West Lafayette, Ind., for the Big Ten Golf Tournament this weekend on the Purdue University course.

The 72-hole tournament will begin with 18 holes today, followed by 36 holes Saturday, and ending with a final 18 on Sunday. Par for the Purdue course is 71. Iowa's first goal is to bounce back from a disastrous Northern Intercollegiate Tournament two weeks ago where they finished 11th in a 15-team field, despite playing on their home course.

Their second goal will definitely be harder than the first: to relinquish Ohio State's dominance over the Big Ten conference.

The Buckeyes are led by Chris Perry, who has won two major individual titles this year — the Kepler Open and the Northern. He is the son of former baseball great Jim Perry, and the nephew of Gaylord Perry, who recently won his 300th Major League game.

With a solid six-man line-up, Ohio State won both the Kepler and Northern golf meets. They are the heavy favorite in the conference meet.

Iowa will definitely play better this weekend than

they did at the Northern, according to Head Coach Chuck Zwiener. But beating Ohio State may be a different story.

"We can't help but do better than what we did in the last tournament," Zwiener said. "We're a lot better team than we showed. I hope to have a high finish."

Zwiener said beating the Buckeyes would probably be an "accident," but added, "If anyone were to beat Ohio State, the Purdue golf course would be the place to do it."

Zwiener says the Purdue course is very tight and not very long. He believes no one will run away with the championship.

Iowa sophomore Eugene Elliott said the Northern tournament was a "down experience." He says the team's attitude is good, and they will bounce back this weekend.

Can they upset the Buckeyes? "I would like to do that more than anything else in the world," Elliott said.

Elliott played golf against several golfers he'll face in the conference meet. He has met Ohio State's Greg Ladehoff, Perry and others while playing for Bettendorf High School. He said he doesn't particularly like losing to those golfers, and that is enough incentive for him.

Track

indoor place," he said, referring to Iowa's sixth-place finish at the conference indoor meet last March. "That's how competitive the conference is."

Hassard says his team has a "better shot" at doing well at the outdoor national meet, May 27-29, at College Station, Texas, on the campus of Texas A&M University. Iowa will be sending a record 13 individuals in 17 events to the national meet.

"I'm pretty optimistic," he said. "Providing what the injury situation is after the Big Ten meet, we should do better at nationals. I think we have some

people with a lot of scoring potential." Some of the scoring potential will come from Iowa's veteran national competitors Kay Stormo and Doak. Kathy Gillespie and Smith should give some added punch.

The remaining national qualifiers are Jenny Spangler, Jodi Hershberger, Chris Davenport, Janet Adams, Jenny Hayden, Angela Menson, Mary Knoblauch, Diane Steinhart and Mol.

Hassard said most of them will be running just to get some experience in national competition.

Tennis

third set. One call does not make a match."

Gopher Head Coach Ellie Peden was pleased with the performance of her team but she knew the match was much closer than the score indicated. "I was really concerned when some of Iowa's players started fast. Iowa played real well today. Their top three are real nats (tough players)."

Peden's counterpart felt her squad played the best they could. "They all played real well today," Iowa Head Coach Cathy Ballard said. "They fought for every point and never gave up. We're capable of a better outcome but with our injury problems I was very pleased."

American League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	22	11	.667	
Detroit	18	12	.600	2 1/2
Milwaukee	16	14	.533	4 1/2
Cleveland	14	15	.483	6
New York	13	16	.448	7
Toronto	13	18	.419	8
Baltimore	11	18	.379	9
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	20	10	.667	
California	20	13	.606	1 1/2
Kansas City	18	13	.581	2 1/2
Oakland	18	15	.545	3 1/2
Seattle	15	19	.441	7
Minnesota	11	24	.314	11 1/2
Texas	8	19	.296	10 1/2
Thursday's results				
Detroit 6, Minnesota 2				
Texas 4, Toronto 3				
Chicago 13, Milwaukee 2				
Kansas City 11, Boston 2				
Cleveland at California, night				
New York at Oakland, night				
Baltimore at Seattle, night				
Friday's games				
Minnesota (Redfern 2-4) at Detroit (Pashnick 1-2), 6:35 p.m.				
Toronto (Leal 2-2) at Texas (Mallack 0-2), 7:05 p.m.				
Milwaukee (Stanton 2-0) at Chicago (Dotson 2-3), 7:30 p.m.				
Boston (Tudor 3-1) at Kansas City (Spittorf 2-2), 7:35 p.m.				
Cleveland (Sorensen 3-1) at California (Kison 1-0), 9:30 p.m.				
New York (John 2-4) at Oakland (Keough 3-3), 9:35 p.m.				
Baltimore (Stewart 2-2) at Seattle (Nelson 1-5), 9:35 p.m.				
Saturday's games				
Minnesota at Detroit				
Boston at Kansas City				
New York at Oakland				
Milwaukee at Chicago, night				
Toronto at Texas, night				
Cleveland at California, night				
Baltimore at Seattle, night				

National League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	21	12	.636	
New York	17	15	.531	3 1/2
Philadelphia	16	15	.516	4
Montreal	14	15	.483	5
Pittsburgh	12	17	.414	7
Chicago	13	19	.406	7 1/2
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	21	11	.656	
San Diego	16	14	.533	4
Los Angeles	16	17	.485	5 1/2
San Francisco	15	18	.455	6 1/2
Cincinnati	14	17	.452	6 1/2
Houston	14	19	.424	7 1/2
Thursday's results				
Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1				
St. Louis 10, Atlanta 9				
Montreal 6, San Diego 5 (10 innings)				
Chicago 5, Houston 0				
New York 4, Los Angeles 2				
Friday's games				
San Diego (Lollar 4-0) at Montreal (Burns 0-6), 6:35 p.m.				
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 4-3) at New York (Jones 4-1), 7:05 p.m.				
San Francisco (Gale 1-2) at Philadelphia (Carlton 3-5), 7:05 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Seaver 1-4) at Pittsburgh (D.Robinson 3-0), 6:35 p.m.				
St. Louis (Andujar 3-3) at Atlanta (Niekro 1-0), 6:40 p.m.				
Chicago (Noles 4-3) at Houston (Knepper 1-3), 7:35 p.m.				
Saturday's games				
San Diego at Montreal				
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh				
Los Angeles at New York, night				
San Francisco at Philadelphia, night				
St. Louis at Atlanta, night				
Chicago at Houston, night				

Wheeler signs new runner

Iowa men's track coach Ted Wheeler announced Thursday the signing of John Dadds, one of the top distance runners in Illinois, to a letter of intent. He is from Maine West High School in Des Moines, Ill.

Dadds has best times of 1 minute 56 seconds for the half mile, 4:20 for the mile and 9:09 for two miles. His two-mile time is the best in the state, and his mile time was previously the best. "The signing of John gives our distance program a shot in the arm," Wheeler said.

Four athletes have signed letters of intent for the Hawkeye track team.

What goes on behind closed doors

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Promoters probably saved auto racing by staging a secret meeting 25 years ago in which they plotted strategy to kill legislation banning the sport, one of the participants said Thursday.

Al Sweeney, a long-time promoter from Tampa, Fla., broke a 25-year silence in an interview with The Indianapolis News.

There were no minutes kept of the meeting at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago and all of those present pledged they would not reveal what happened.

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Thurs. \$1.50 Pitchers 8-midnight

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

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PROBLEM PREGNANCY Professional counseling. Abortions. \$190. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2724. 7-14

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PUBLISHER'S WARNING

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

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IN the spirit of the movie "Making Love" - young, professional gay, W/M, ex-gymnast, interested in meeting gay or bisexual W/M, age 20-40, for friendship. Write P.O. Box 481, Iowa City, 52244. 6-10

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Rape Crisis Line 338-4800 (24 hours). 6-28

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 6-15

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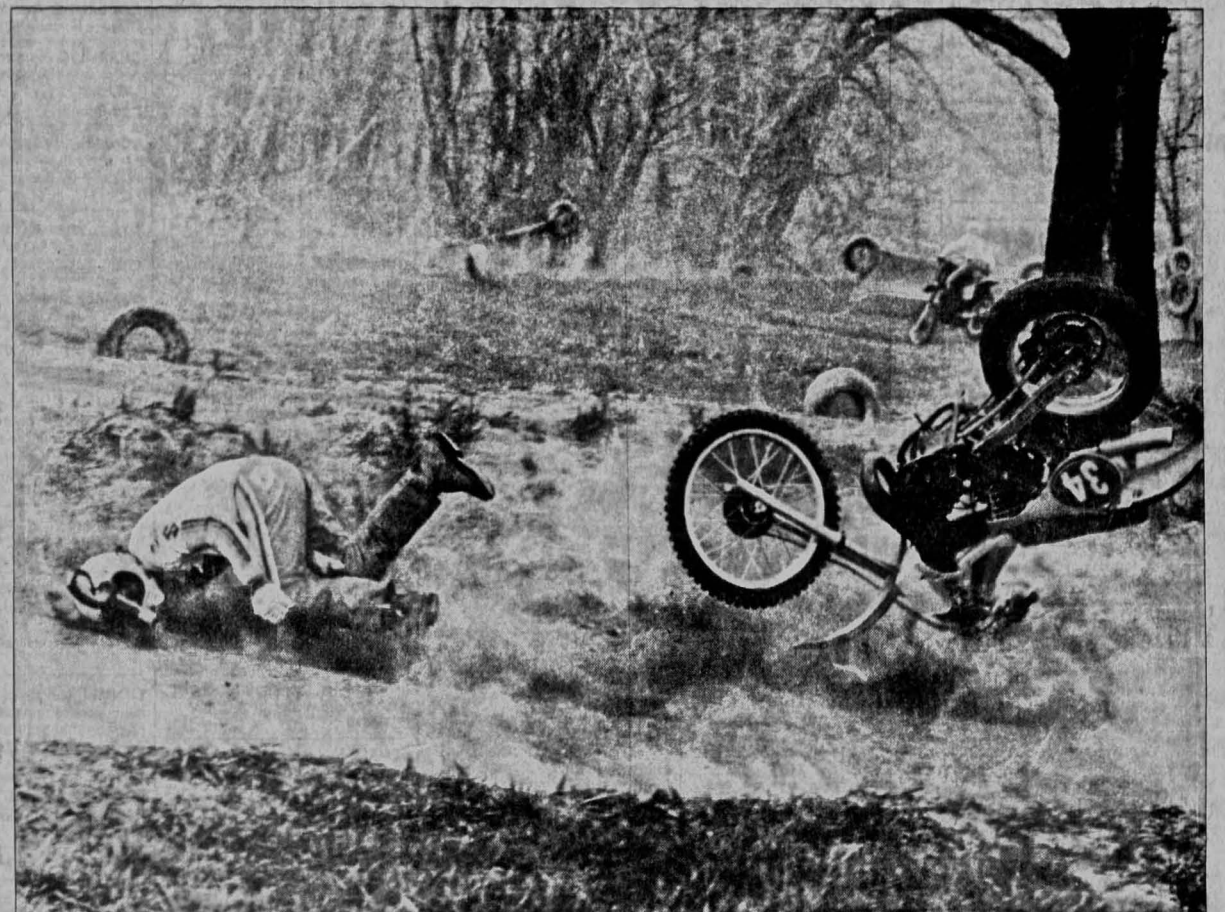
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Sports

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, May 14, 1982 — Page 10



Photos by Steve Casper

Over and out

Motocrosser Dana Hunt of Waterloo does a front-wheel landing off a jump (left photo) flips over, lands on his shoulder, and endures a potentially disastrous crash (left) as his motorcycle tips over behind him and sends out a splash of dust. Hunt, who was competing in the 250A Class at the Wendy Oaks Raceway recently, shattered his shoulder in the mishap and may be forced to retire from racing.

Reborn Iowa baseball team entertains Wildcats

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

The Iowa baseball team's outside chance of qualifying for the Big Ten playoffs proves once again that the most predictable element of the American pastime is unpredictability.

The Hawkeyes, deep in the conference cellar two weeks ago after dropping three of four games to the start Wisconsin Badgers, surprised

everyone last weekend, taking three of four games from Minnesota in Minneapolis.

"We were just awesome against Minnesota," said Iowa Head Coach Duane Banks. "We had a rebirth last weekend. We played as well against Minnesota as any team has ever played for me. And against Wisconsin, they played as bad as any team has ever played for me."

IOWA, NOW 4-8 in league play, faces

Northwestern Saturday and Sunday in a pair of double-headers.

One of the Western Division's two playoff spots has been won by Illinois, and the Hawkeyes' chance of getting the second spot is remote — but still present, making the situation about 100 percent more hopeful than it was two weeks ago.

"We're pretty surprised with the situation we're in right now and being

4-8," said senior catcher Dick Turelli. "But at the same time, we're happy we still have a chance."

Minnesota, Wisconsin, Northwestern and Iowa are all alive for that last playoff spot. The Hawkeyes and the Wildcats are in the same situation: They need to sweep this weekend's games after the Gophers and Badgers split Thursday.

Wisconsin won the first game, 2-1 with Minnesota taking the second, 5-2.

Those two teams play another double-header today.

"WE'LL KNOW ON Saturday what we have to do," Turelli said. This strategy could, however, have the reverse effect. If the Hawks go into this weekend's contests knowing that their chances are slim, what will that do to their intensity level?

"It could hurt us too," Turelli admitted, "if we're too uptight for the big games. I guess we really won't know

until we get out there."

Turelli described the Wildcats as a young team that "likes to swing the bats."

The Hawkeyes split with the Wildcats last season, and Banks said the two teams are very comparable this year. "If we go out ready to play this weekend, it'll be very interesting."

Asked why the his club played so differently in the span of seven days last week, Banks replied, "Attitude — it's 90 percent between the ears."

Minnesota downs Hawk netters

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Frustration might be the best way to describe the plight of the Iowa tennis team in an 8-1 loss to Minnesota in the first round of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region VI tournament Thursday in the Recreation Building.

The Gophers will meet Wichita State today at 8:30 a.m. on the Stadium Courts for the team title. Individual titles will be up for grabs starting at 1

p.m. The Hawks found themselves ahead in many matches only to let leads slip away. No. 2 singles player Sara Loetscher was ahead 5-2 in both the first and second sets and Minnesota's Nancy Rost was able to fight back and force both sets into tiebreakers. Rost won the first-set tiebreaker, with the help of a questionable interpretation of the rules that allowed her to win the tiebreaker, 7-5.

With Rost leading 6-5, Loetscher's serve was returned into the net, which

should have tied the score at six. But Rost claimed that a ball from another match rolled behind the court and distracted her and in college tennis the rules call for the point to be replayed. Loetscher agreed to the replay and Rost grabbed the point and the first set.

Loetscher hung on to win the second set tiebreaker 7-4 before losing the third 6-4. "It was definitely a wrong call," Loetscher said referring to the first set tiebreaker. "But I lost it in the

See Tennis, page 8

Hassard picks Badgers, again

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Wisconsin has dominated the Big Ten women's outdoor track meet the last six years, and Iowa Head Coach Jerry Hassard doesn't think his team is in the position to put an end to that domination this weekend in Champaign, Ill.

The Badgers have won five of the

last six conference championships, including the last four. The last team to upend the Badgers and win the title was Michigan State in 1977.

"Wisconsin will probably win it again," Hassard said. "I thought we were in a position to win it, but injuries and other limitations have put us out of the title chase."

Iowa high jumper Mary Mol has been out of action with a stress frac-

ture in her foot. Also, world-class distance runner Nan Doak and shot putter Gail Smith have been out for various lengths of time with injuries.

HASSARD SAYS THE league has improved since last year and the competition will be very stiff. "It will be hard for us to duplicate our

See Track, page 8

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The Daily Iowan

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By Elizabeth Is
Staff Writer

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