

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, March 31, 1983

## Conciliatory Reagan eases arms stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Under pressure from allies to ease his all-or-nothing negotiating stand, President Reagan called Wednesday for an interim reduction in the number of Soviet and U.S. intermediate-range missiles in Europe.

"When it comes to intermediate nuclear missiles in Europe, it would be better to have none than to have some," Reagan said. "But, if there must be some, it is better to have few than to have many."

Reagan said he sought "to substan-

tially reduce these forces to equal level on both sides," but he did not propose specific numbers. He left that to the Soviets, who received the proposal Thursday from U.S. arms control negotiator Paul Nitze in Geneva.

When asked during a farewell ceremony later for visiting Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda if he had received any reaction from the Soviets, Reagan said, "No."

France, Italy, Britain and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl applauded the new initiative, and the

Soviet Union, while terming it a propaganda ploy, promised to review it without bias.

CRITICS OF THE president's arms control policy at home expressed qualified support for the proposal.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., sponsor of a nuclear freeze resolution, said the freeze movement deserves

credit for putting pressure "on the White House to get more serious about arms control."

The president is scheduled to discuss arms control at greater length today in a speech to the Foreign Affairs Council of Los Angeles.

Reagan's proposal shifts the emphasis from reducing missile launchers to reducing the number of

warheads permitted to each side and would cover intermediate-range missiles throughout the world rather than only those trained on Europe.

The Soviets have about 600 intermediate-range nuclear launchers in place, about 500 of them aimed at Europe. More than half carry triple-warhead SS-20s.

THE UNITED STATES has none, but plans to begin deploying 572 single-warhead Pershing 2 and ground-launched cruise missiles in five NATO countries in December if there is no

arms control agreement with the Soviets.

Reagan made his proposal public in an eight-minute morning broadcast carried live on U.S. radio and television and also beamed to Europe.

Leaders of all five countries where the new missiles would be deployed — West Germany, Italy, Britain, Holland and Belgium — had asked the president publicly or privately to ease his original "zero-zero" proposal to cancel the NATO deployment if the Soviets dismantled all their missiles.

### Political implications of proposed system feared

By Robyn Griggs  
Staff Writer

The question of whether President Reagan's proposed Anti-Ballistic Missile system could ever materialize is not as important as the political issues raised by his proposals, supporters of a nuclear freeze say.

Reagan has proposed a futuristic weapons system that would put "defensive" weapons into space. In the minds of many activists, this would violate one of the few frontiers that has not been filled with weapons.

Burns Weston, UI professor of law, said the proposal will hinder the United States' negotiations with the Soviet U-

nion.

"No matter what the administration says, the fact is that what we propose to do is in direct violation of the ABM treaty," he said. "This brings up a question in the minds of the Soviets as to whether they can trust the United States."

Lee Cranberg, president of the Iowa chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility, said, "I think ultimately whether (the proposal) is feasible or not, we're going to have to come to serious negotiations with Russia... to come up with a means of halting the arms race. So you still have to sort of view it as a step backward

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"No matter what the administration says, the fact is that what we propose to do is in direct violation of the ABM treaty," says one activist. "This brings up a question in the minds of the Soviets as to whether they can trust the United States."

### Weapon plan's feasibility questioned by scientists

By Robyn Griggs  
Staff Writer

President Reagan's recent futuristic arms proposal that would protect the United States from Soviet Union attack by placing weapons in space might be a good idea, UI scientists say, but it also might not be possible.

"It's conceivable, but I don't know if it's feasible. It's an idea," said William Stwalley, director of the UI Laser Facility, regarding the proposal introduced last week.

In a national address last week, Reagan proposed building weapons using lasers that would be placed in space and could destroy Soviet missiles

before they reach the United States.

Stanley Shawhan, UI professor of physics and astronomy, said it is difficult to say whether the proposal is feasible, because the public has not been given many details.

"I don't know any more about it than I've read in the newspapers," he said. But Shawhan said he is skeptical the United States could come up with a system that "they could argue is 99 percent foolproof" by Reagan's goal of the turn of the century.

"I THINK technologically, it's quite feasible. I think the United States, with their technical base can do about

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### Despite furor, tax withholding planned

By Allen Seidner  
Staff Writer

While continuing their efforts to repeal a controversial tax law, Iowa City bankers are reluctantly preparing to implement the law, which will require them to withhold a portion of the interest they pay depositors.

The law, scheduled to take effect July 1, will require banks, savings and loans and credit unions to withhold 10 percent of their customers' or shareholders' interest and send it to the Internal Revenue Service.

The withholding provision was passed as part of last year's tax increase package, but under pressure from the banking industry, it appears that a majority of lawmakers favor repeal of the measure.

Of all the dividends and interest paid to individuals, the administration estimates about 10 percent is not reported to the IRS. The withholding law is designed to "achieve a higher level of compliance," according to Beverly Hubble, press secretary to Sen. Charles Grassley.

BY WITHHOLDING some of the interest, the U.S. Treasury estimates it can collect more than \$3 billion in taxes that might not have been paid otherwise. With a few exceptions, interest and dividends are presently taxed annually. This July, banks and other interest or dividend paying institutions will be required to withhold some of the interest when it is paid — whether it is monthly, quarterly or annually.

Supported by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., President Reagan stands in firm support of the tax.

Led by Robert Kasten, R-Wis., the

Senate has twice tried to revoke the law by attaching it as a rider to other pieces of legislation, but Reagan said he would veto a package containing the tax repeal.

"I think it's a disservice to the American people to impose this burden not only on them, but on all financial institutions," said Ben E. Summerwill, chairman of Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.

Banking officials are distraught because they will be forced to bear the expense of instituting the process of withholding taxes. Because computer technology is a large part of the banking process, new computer programs must be designed to accommodate the process.

Summerwill estimates it will cost \$100,000 to initiate the system at Iowa State Bank, forcing the bank to forego development of combining monthly statements to checking and savings account customers.

TO DEFRAY these costs, banks will have about 30 days to use the withheld interest before sending it to the IRS.

"That may partly offset the cost," said James A. Sangster, senior vice president of First National Bank, Iowa City. "If it is an expensive thing, the cost will probably be passed along" in the form of service charges or higher interest rates on loans.

Hubble said "it will not cost the banks any money because Dole and Regan have insured that the float will be adequate." Regan has reportedly agreed to extend the 30-day float period if the expense of withholding the tax is greater than anticipated.

"It's going to be a difficult thing for us to administer and a difficult thing for the customer," Sangster said. The law provides exemptions for some

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The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

### Mirror, mirror

The eight-story atrium of the UI Hospitals' Coloton Pavilion is reflected in its own mirrors, which cover one side of the atrium.

### Inside

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#### Weather

Hey, cookie, here's the weather: Cloudy today with a chance of rain. Highs in the middle 40s to lower 50s. Continued cloudy tonight, with a chance of rain, lows in the 30s to lower 40s. A chance of showers Friday, highs in the upper 30s to around 50.

By Tom Buckingham  
Staff Writer

After being condemned to be the bridesmaid and never the bride in local elections for the last two decades, members of the Johnson County Republican Party alternate between enthusiasm and cynicism about their fortunes in future elections.

The Republicans hold no seats on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and have been shut out in all other elected representative positions in Johnson County except for county sheriff. However, being number two only makes you want to try harder, according to county co-Chairman Donald Johnson.

"It means you have to strive harder for candidates. I think we're going to make some increase. I don't expect to become the majority party, but we're going to continue to make inroads."

Johnson's fellow chair, Sue

"I don't know what we would do without the young people," Chairwoman Sue Thompson says. "I don't know what we would do without their enthusiasm and input."

Thompson, said success will come when the right candidate comes along. "We have some very enthusiastic people. If we support a candidate who represents the people of Johnson County we can get him elected."

THE 1980 ELECTIONS, in which Republicans throughout the nation fared well, helped strengthen the local party, Johnson said. "We got a lot of new people involved, and for the most part they stayed in the party."

But 1980 was not a fluke, Thompson

said; rather, the party has been gaining in strength throughout the 18 years she has been in the area.

However, UI Political Science Professor Russell Ross, and Iowa City Council member John Balmer, also members of the Republican Party, were more hesitant in their evaluations of the party's strength and its future chances of success.

"There's probably a little more strength but it's only a matter of degree," Ross said. If 1980 is pointed out as being a good year for the party

"they ought to talk about '82 too," in which the party once again did poorly.

The slight increase in party strength that has occurred has been the result of independents voting for Republican candidates rather than an influx of new members to the party, Balmer said.

"Local Democratic and independent voters are voting for more Republicans. I don't mean to be a pessimist, but I don't see our Republican numbers increasing to a substantial degree."

REGARDLESS OF the number of new members it has attracted, the Johnson County Republican Party has not been able to translate that support into electoral gains.

Until such time, "victory" for the Republicans means meeting the goal for voter turnout set by the state or district party.

The party got 35 percent of the Johnson County vote for Rep. Cooper

Evans, and "that's winning for us," Thompson said.

The state and district parties could do more than they currently do to return the favor though, Balmer said. "It could do better. They used to just write us off from the state level and then we just threw up our hands."

The presence of the UI in the county is also a source of mixed emotions for Republicans. While party members acknowledge that universities traditionally are bastions of liberalism, they also point to the fact that some of their most active workers are students.

"I don't know what we would do without the young people. I don't know what we would do without their enthusiasm and input," Thompson said.

BALMER SAID the atmosphere on campus now is considerably more

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# Briefly

United Press International

## EPA sets radiation limit

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency Wednesday unveiled national standards for restricting airborne radioactivity from nuclear power plants, federal nuclear facilities, uranium mines and phosphorus plants. In setting the limits, EPA said it considered "the radiation dose and risk to individuals and populations around the facilities (and) the potential for future increases."

The agency's action meets a deadline set by a federal judge in California, who on Sept. 30 ordered EPA to propose the standards within 180 days.

## O'Neill: China is angry

PEKING — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill admitted Wednesday that Congress is uninformed about China's anger over U.S.-Taiwan relations — the biggest issue between Peking and Washington.

"We had no knowledge before we came here of the strong position of the Chinese government with regard to the Taiwan question," O'Neill said after four days of "candid" talks with China's top leaders.

## Presidents abhor apartheid

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia held intensive talks on critical African problems Wednesday and said they both abhor apartheid in South Africa and consider independence for Namibia vital. Kaunda said he explained to Reagan Zambia's views on a solution to the problem of Namibia.

The United States, Britain, Canada, France and West Germany are negotiating with the black African "front line" states of Zambia, Botswana, Angola, Zimbabwe, Tanzania and Mozambique on Namibian independence.

## Jury: Fleming cheated Marx

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — A jury ruled Wednesday that former showgirl Erin Fleming cheated one-time companion Groucho Marx and ordered her to pay nearly \$500,000 to Bank of America, executors of the late comedian's estate. The decision was initially mired in confusion when it appeared the jury had not followed the judge's instructions in reaching a verdict.

Nearly three hours after the jury announced its verdict, the panel awarded the bank \$472,842.09.

## Quoted...

When it comes to intermediate nuclear missiles in Europe, it would be better to have none than to have some. But, if there must be some, it is better to have few than to have many.

—President Reagan, in a speech Wednesday outlining his interim nuclear arms reduction proposal. See story, page 1A.

## Postscripts

### Events

**Black Women/Black Lesbians in Literature** will be the topic of a brown bag lunch from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. The program will include a discussion and sharing of books by and about black women.

**Informational meetings** for students interested in membership in Pi Lambda Theta, the national honorary educational association, will be held at 4:30 and 7 p.m. in Jones Common, N300 Lindquist Center.

**A French and German conversation dinner** sponsored by Westlawn Foreign Language House will be held at 5 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Private Dining Room.

**Delta Sigma Pi** will meet in the Union Yale Room: pledges at 5:10 p.m.; business meeting at 6 p.m.

**Associated Iowa Honors Students** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Shambaugh House.

**El Salvador-Central America Solidarity Committee** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room. New members are welcome.

**UI College Republicans** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 4, Schaeffer Hall.

**"Including the Audience: Conventions, Expectations and the Dynamics of Greek Tragedy"** will be the subject of a lecture by Peter Burian, associate professor of Classical Studies at Duke University, 7:30 p.m., 70 Van Allen Hall. A reception will be held after the lecture at the home of Professor Gerda Seligson, 201 First Avenue N. (Montclair Park), Apartment 306. All interested parties are welcome.

**"Japanese Artists and the Atomic Bomb Experience"** will be the topic of a public lecture by John W. Dower, professor of Japanese History, University of Wisconsin, at 7:30 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium.

**New Wave** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room. Newcomers are welcome.

### Announcement

Nomination forms are available at the Union Campus Information Center or Student Activities Center for the M.L. Hunt Outstanding Faculty Member Award, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board. All students and organizations are encouraged to submit a nomination.

USPS 143-360  
The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12-1 semester; \$24-2 semesters; \$6-summer session only; \$30-full year. Out of town: \$20-1 semester; \$40-2 semesters; \$10-summer session only, \$50-full year.

# Mahon allowed to participate in suit

By Suzanne Johnson  
Staff Writer

Casey Mahon received a court order Wednesday allowing her to participate in a suit filed last week against Iowa City's Board of Adjustment.

Mahon, UI associate vice president for finance, filed a petition for intervention Tuesday afternoon, according to Johnson County District Court records. Wednesday's court order enables her attorney, Angela M. Ryan, to file briefs in support of the board's decision to revoke John T. Nolan's building permit.

Nolan, a local land developer and attorney, filed the suit March 22 in an effort to regain a permit to build an apartment complex at 204 McLean St. in Manville Heights.

The issuance of the permit to build the 11-unit apartment complex was appealed in January by Mahon, who is a Manville Heights resident. The Board of Adjustment revoked Nolan's building permit March 2.

**NOLAN'S SUIT** protests the board's double vote, which allowed board members to consider two propositions. The board first voted 3-1 to revoke the permit conditionally and subsequently voted 3-1 to simply revoke it.

The first option prohibited issuance of the permit until Nolan opened the alley behind the site to connect the complex's parking lot to surrounding streets. He would also have had to reduce the number of parking spaces.

Mahon objects to Nolan's proposed construction even with the conditional changes, according to her attorney. Ryan said extension of the alley would deface the ravine and abutting property.

Although Manville Heights has been downzoned, Nolan would be allowed to construct a building which is a high-density structure.

A Marengo mah is accused of leaving the scene of an accident in which two of his passengers received head injuries.

Daren W. Roggentien, 26, was arrested Tuesday and is accused of fleeing after a car accident in the 2300 block of Highway 6 and Highway 18. Coralville police found him with two companions hiding at the Coralville Sawmill.

Roggentien was placed under arrest after being interviewed by police. According to the complaint, all three denied driving the car.

A judge reversed a 1982 decision of the Johnson County Board of Review to tax a religious organization for half of a house.

**Io-Dis-E-Ca** is a non-profit corporation that operates a religious camp and retreat in rural Johnson County. The group filed a petition for review with the board after the Johnson County Assessor's office placed a house occupied by the camp managers on the tax roll.

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# Mandatory Student Senate Budget Workshop

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All Student Organizations requesting funding for the 1983-84 fiscal year, must attend.

### Topics to be covered:

- Distribution of Budget Request Forms
- Instructions for completing BRFs & other forms used by groups.
- Sign up for individual group interviews on April 4-8 with BAC members.
- Question & answer session

# MAKE AN IMPACT

The University Muscular Dystrophy Committee is seeking leaders to head its committees for the 83-84 year. Positions available include:

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For more information contact the Office of Campus Programs (353-3116) or Dianne Avgerinos (338-7847)  
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# PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY



# WOMEN & SOCIETY IN THE 80's

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The Daily Iowan/David Zalasnik

Construction has been under way since last summer on a building to house the Communication and Theater Arts Department. The \$6.2 million facility, including both studios and classrooms, is expected to be done by July 1984.

## Council defers paving tax

By Ho Wah Foon  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council decided to defer action on a proposal to conduct a special paving assessment of St. Ann Drive because of strong opposition from property owners.

Residents spoke against the council resolution at a public hearing Tuesday night. The assessment for paving the street affects 32 property owners who will have to pay an amount ranging from \$85 to \$11,000 once the project is approved.

Mayor Mary Neuhauser said Wednesday, "We deferred action because we want to have alternatives for funding the project besides strict assessments."

She said residents disputed the high dollar figures for the assessments, and the council agreed the fees "are just too high."

The final decision on the project could come in May, allowing staffs time to collect more information, City Manager Neal Berlin said. The council will not hold a public hearing, but people will be allowed to speak at council meetings, he said.

Property owners who will be affected by the proposed project include Carol R. Whetstone, Florence Glasgow, Bernard Yeggy, Robert H. and Martha J. Bross, Bruce Glasgow, and Kirk C. and Lilian R. Valanis. Each will have to pay from \$5,000 to \$11,000.

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## UI planner predicts construction 'peak'

By Kirk Brown  
Staff Writer

Although construction of the \$17.5 million Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena was just completed last winter, there will be plenty of construction work at the UI for a while.

Richard Gibson, director of UI Facilities Planning, said Wednesday construction work at the UI "is really going to peak" in the next couple of years.

The first projects on the agenda are the renovation of the Field House and the completion of a new communications facility. Other tentative construction projects still awaiting legislative approval include a new \$25 million College of Law building, a \$6.7 million addition to the University Theater and extensive remodeling of three floors of the Chemistry-Botany Building.

Gibson said the Field House renovation project, which should be underway in May, should be completed by August 1984 and will cost an estimated \$5.2 million.

PLANS FOR THE project call for the construction of 10 new racquetball courts, an indoor running track and several new activity rooms, along with the remodeling of both the men's and women's locker rooms and offices in the east section of the building.

Harry Ostrander, director of the UI Division of Recreational Services, believes the renovation will make the Field House a much-improved recreation center. "I feel that this is an extremely good project for the students and staff at the UI in terms of recreation," Ostrander said. "It will make the Field House a tremendously better facility."

Ostrander said the renovated Field House will boast 25 racquetball courts, 10 basketball courts, an exercise area for the handicapped, a new weight-training facility and saunas in both the men's and women's locker rooms.

The addition of several new activity rooms will help ease scheduling problems for groups like martial arts classes and the UI pom-pon squad, Ostrander said. "A lot of these groups simply need a place to meet and these

new activity rooms will make it easier for them to use the building at more convenient times."

ON THE OTHER SIDE of the river, construction of the new communication facility began last fall. Gibson said plans call for the building to be completed in July, 1984, at a cost of about \$6.2 million.

Franklin Miller, a professor in the UI's Communication and Theater Arts department, said the opening of the new communication facility will mark "our department stepping into the 1980s — from a technology standpoint." Miller said most of his department's equipment dates back to the late 1960s and mid-70s.

He said the department is trying carefully to select modern equipment that will be most useful for students. "We're looking at this as a one-shot deal; we're not going to be able to come back in a couple of years and say, 'We really didn't want this stuff.'"

Miller said the new facility will help relieve overcrowding in the department but "only by a slight amount."

"You have to realize that the new facility is not going to have much more space than what we're working with right now but we're hopeful the space will be able to be used more efficiently," Miller said. "In the Old Armory we don't even have any rooms which were designed to be classrooms, and our studio is used all but three hours a week." Plans for the new facility call for several classrooms and studios to be constructed.

### Group elects board

The Associated Students of Engineering have elected a new executive board. According to outgoing president, Bryan Pearson, "15 to 20 percent of the students" enrolled in the College of Engineering participated in the election.

Elected to positions on the ASE Executive Board were Karin Johnson, president; Bruce Nordman, vice president; Rhett Livengood, secretary; Joel Koenig, treasurer; and Susan Bowers, representative to the Collegiate Associations Council.

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# Daly is appointed as Business dean

By Jeff Eichenbaum  
Staff Writer

George Daly, dean of the College of Social Sciences at the University of Houston, has been selected as the new dean of the UI College of Business Administration.

Daly's appointment is expected to be approved by the state Board of Regents at its meeting tonight in Ames.

Daly, 42, said Wednesday in a telephone interview with *The Daily Iowan*, part of his decision to come to the UI was based on the quality of the university — which he said is "first rate."

Daly said meeting with UI President James O. Freedman and Vice President Richard Remington, "who are extremely able, bright people who are dedicated to the university" also influenced his decision.

**DALY, WHO HAD** never been to Iowa before his recent visit, said, "My wife and I were impressed at how attractive and friendly Iowans are."

UI President James O. Freedman said Wednesday in an announcement about the first dean he has appointed since assuming his presidency: "I have great confidence that George Daly will be an outstanding leader for the college."

"He brings to the UI an outstanding record of academic achievement," Freedman said. "Daly is a man of 'high standards... and (he) has a personality that blends nicely qualities of decency and good humor.'"

Daly, who will also serve as a UI economics professor, has been dean of the College of Social Sciences at Houston since 1979.

At the height of the energy crisis in 1974, Daly served as chief economist for the Office of Energy Research and Development in the Executive Office of the President.



George Daly

**HE SERVED AS** chairman of the Department of Economics at Houston from 1974 to 1977. Daly is also founder and director of the Center for Public Policy at Houston.

Daly, who holds three degrees, including a Ph.D. in economics from Northwestern University, will take over June 1 for Emmett Vaughan, acting dean of the last two years.

Vaughan took over in 1981 when J. Richard Zecher left the UI to become chief economist for the Chase Manhattan Bank.

One of the first things Daly said he will do at the UI is "begin a dialogue with the faculty to chart or plan a future for the College."

"Before I make any changes, I want to get the faculty's and students' opinions. This will result in a plan for the future to present to President Freedman and others sometime this fall for their reaction and approval."

"I'm extremely excited about coming here," Daly said.

# Jobless rate expected to dip

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan said Wednesday unemployment will drop to about 9 percent by the end of the year and hover just above 8 percent in 1984.

"(President) Ronald Reagan faced two major issues when he was elected — the twin sins of inflation and unemployment. His task and mine is that we can have low inflation and low unemployment," Donovan said.

"Inflation is now back in its cage, although it still rattles it sometimes. By the end of this year, (unemployment) should be in the 9 (percent) category. In 1984, in the low 8s," he said.

The current national unemployment rate is 10.4 percent, with 11.5 million Americans out of work.

Donovan made his comments at a news conference following his address to the Iowa State Building and Construction Trades spring convention.

**HE ALSO SAID** most of the economic barometers, among them the inflation rate and housing starts,

have begun to improve.

"The important thing is that we keep that sustained growth," he said.

Although the recession appears to be hurting blue collar workers the most, Donovan said the president, for the most part, still enjoys their support.

"Why did the blue collar worker vote for Reagan in 1980? They voted for him for broader reasons than the economy. They voted for him for basic values that motivate Americans — the country and the flag," he said.

"If it's Reagan's recession — as many people are trying say it is — then it should also be called Reagan's recovery. The blue collar workers, both union and non-union, will come back," he said.

Donovan said he thinks Reagan will run for re-election in 1984, "but not because the economy will be good — and it will be."

"In my opinion, he will run because of a thing that's critically important to him — a meaningful and verifiable decrease in nuclear arms."

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Professor, Indiana University — Bloomington

**2 SPECIAL EVENTS**  
Monday April 4, 1983

"Reflections on Holocaust Poetry"  
DISCUSSION — 1:30 P.M. — FACULTY LOUNGE E.P.B.

"Losing the Holocaust: The Effect of Language on Historical Memory"  
LECTURE — 8:00 P.M. — HARVARD ROOM I.M.U.

Sponsored by the Iowa City Jewish Information Committee, and Departments of English, Religion, Comparative Literature

# Woman reports her car stolen from local church's parking lot

Elizabeth Nolan, 513 S. Summit St., reported to Iowa City police Tuesday that her car was stolen from the parking lot at Zion Lutheran Church while Nolan was at St. Wenceslaus Church about 8:45 p.m.

The value has not been estimated for the car, which is a sage-green 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass Sedan.

**Theft:** Frank Joens, R.R. 1 Swisher, had a \$195 pair of gold-wire framed glasses stolen Wednesday, along with a set of keys after he set them down on a counter at the Fleetway Store, according to police records.

**Vandalism:** According to a police report, a mailbox from 515 Whiting Ave. was thrown at a mailbox on 605 Whiting Ave., causing an undetermined amount of

## Police beat

damage. The mailbox from 515 was brought to the police station.

**Damage:** Sandra Barkan, 833 River St., reported to police Wednesday that sometime between March 18 and 26, someone drove a vehicle up over the curb at her residence and drove into their "old lilac bushes." According to the report, "damage was done but there's no estimate yet."

**Report:** An Iowa City man reported to police Wednesday that his car, a silver 1982 Datsun 310, was stuck in the mud at the north end of 7th Ave.

# Greeks plan car wash, raffle

The men of Sigma Nu fraternity and the women of Delta Delta Delta sorority will hold a Car Wash Marathon and Raffle from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in Randall's parking lot at Sycamore Mall.

The \$2 tickets make bearers eligible to win any of more than 40 prizes to be awarded. Grand prize is a weekend for

two at the Hotel Continental in downtown Chicago.

All proceeds go to the Johnson County Red Cross and the Sigma Nu and Tri-Delt scholarship funds. Tickets can be purchased the day of the wash or in advance at the Sigma Nu house, Tri-Delt house or Randall's, Sycamore Mall. Postponement date is April 23.

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**Local roundup**

**Adoptive parents sought for whales**

Forget those conventional pets like dogs and cats. A wildlife protection group in Washington D.C. has whales for sale.

The whale protection agency is offering portions of Humpback whales for \$10 to concerned citizens, said John Stratton, UI associate professor of Sociology.

Stratton said the agency is "flying planes over the ocean monitoring the humpback whale." He said the program's purpose is to monitor the growth of the whales.

Two weeks ago, Stratton received in the mail a list of a number of whales and their given names. The names were assigned to the whales according to features that could be seen from planes flying overhead.

With a donation of \$10 or more the adopting parent will receive a certificate of ownership, a picture of the whale and a progress report on the whale.

Stratton, who has contributed to similar wildlife agencies, thought the idea was "catchy. I sent in 10 bucks." As of Wednesday afternoon, Stratton was still waiting to see if it's a boy or a girl.

**Botany Department sprouts proposal**

There's been an idea growing in the UI Department of Botany for more than a year and today it goes to the Board of Regents for possible pruning.

The UI is proposing that a Bachelor of Science degree be offered to undergraduates in Botany. Presently, those interested in studying plant sciences can only pursue a Bachelor of Arts degree.

"In a sense we're sort of catching up," Jeffrey Schabillon, chair of the UI Botany Department, said Wednesday. He said biology, chemistry, geology, zoology, physics and astronomy already offer this degree structure.

The curriculum requirements for the new degree would place more stress on languages, mathematics and statistics, Schabillon said. Earning a B.S. would also demand passing a two-hour special project directed by a faculty member.

"It's the sort of thing that's not going to require a lot of new resources. We can use the existing resources to give another option to our undergraduates," Schabillon said.

**Lecture to honor Marx's centennial**

Radicals whose memories date back to the 1960s when "revolution" was a prominent part of the college vocabulary, and even budding revolutionaries who still don't quite understand how dialectical materialism works, will get their chance to see that fellow radical still around in these United States even in the age of Ronald Reagan.

Raya Dunayevskaya, a Marxist-humanist philosopher and author of several books on Karl Marx and Marxism will speak on "The Marx Centenary: Facing the Challenge to All Post-Marx Marxists" at 7 tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Although the 100th anniversary of Marx's death has received lackluster attention throughout the world, even in communist states, local groups, such as the Hera Psychotherapy group and the Iowa Socialist Party think it is important enough to ask other campus groups to co-sponsor Dunayevskaya's speech.

**School bursts birthday balloons**

Birthday balloon bouquets have been banned from Shimek Elementary School by the school's Parent-Teacher Organization.

The PTO sent letters to parents of Shimek students, the Iowa City school board, and "Balloons Over Iowa," a balloon delivery service, announcing the ban.

According to the Shimek PTO's letter, the gift deliveries "disrupt scheduled activities and undermine attempts to provide an optimal learning environment."

In addition, the letter stated "such deliveries may create resentment in classmates who do not publicly receive gifts."

The organization asked parents not to order gifts to be delivered to a child at school. Also, the PTO reminded the

parents of traditional methods of celebration. "Shimek School's policy has been and continues to be that any child may celebrate a birthday at school by bringing small treats for classmates," the letter stated. "Just be sure to check with your child's homeroom teacher a day or two in advance."

**Airport projects funded**

With the help of a \$295,322 grant from the Department of Transportation, repair of runway sections will begin at the Iowa City Airport this summer.

The money will also allow the airport to start an aerial easement acquisition plan under the new "Airports Improvement Program."

The city's Airport Commission will put up \$32,813 from its capital improvements reserve for the \$328,136 project. Funds for the reserve are generated by the users of the airport and through taxes on aviation activities.

The grant is necessary because the general revenue fund of the federal government cannot be used for such projects.

**Nominations accepted for prize**

Students interested in the Sanxay Prize, a \$1,000 award given to a UI Liberal Arts senior who shows the highest promise of achievement in graduate work, have until April 8 to have their adviser or department chairman file a nomination letter with the Graduate College, in care of Dean Charles Mason.

According to Mason, students who graduated in Dec. 1982, will graduate in May or this summer are all eligible to apply for the award. Also, the student must have been born in Iowa or must be a resident.

The winner will be announced about May 1.

"We're interested in getting the money into the hands of a student who can make good use of it and get into graduate study," Mason said.

The student who gets the money can go to any graduate school he or she chooses, Mason said.

Nomination letters should include a brief statement of the student's

academic interests, Mason said. A department may only nominate one candidate.

**French trade mission schedules visit**

Getting to know fellow classmates while attending the UI can provide either forgettable or valuable relationships.

For Mayor Mary Neuhouser, attending an international law class last year might pay off in benefits for the city. While talking to a student in the class, she discovered he had set up trade missions from foreign countries to the United States.

"We met just by accident," she said. "Neither of us knew who the other was."

The result of the two meetings is that a trade mission from the Bordeaux region of France is coming to Iowa City May 20. Members of the French government and industry will stop in Chicago and Des Moines before heading to Iowa City.

"They're coming over to look at investment opportunities," Neuhouser said. "It should be good for the city."

While in Iowa City, the French will meet with city officials and members of the UI and business community.

**Lectures on Jewish Studies to be delivered**

Alvin Rosenfeld, director of Jewish Studies at the University of Indiana, will deliver two lectures at the UI next week.

At 1:30 p.m. Monday, Rosenfeld will lead a discussion on "Reflections of Holocaust Poetry" in the faculty lounge of the English Philosophy Building. Later that evening he will present a lecture entitled "Losing the Holocaust — The Effects of Language On Historical Memory" in the Union Hall.

His visit to the UI is being sponsored by the Iowa City Jewish Information Committee, and the UI Departments of English, Religion, and Comparative Literature.

Both lectures will be open to the public at no charge.

**TONIGHT**  
**Japanese Artists and the Atomic Bomb Experience**

— Lecture/Slide Presentation —

**Prof. John Dower**

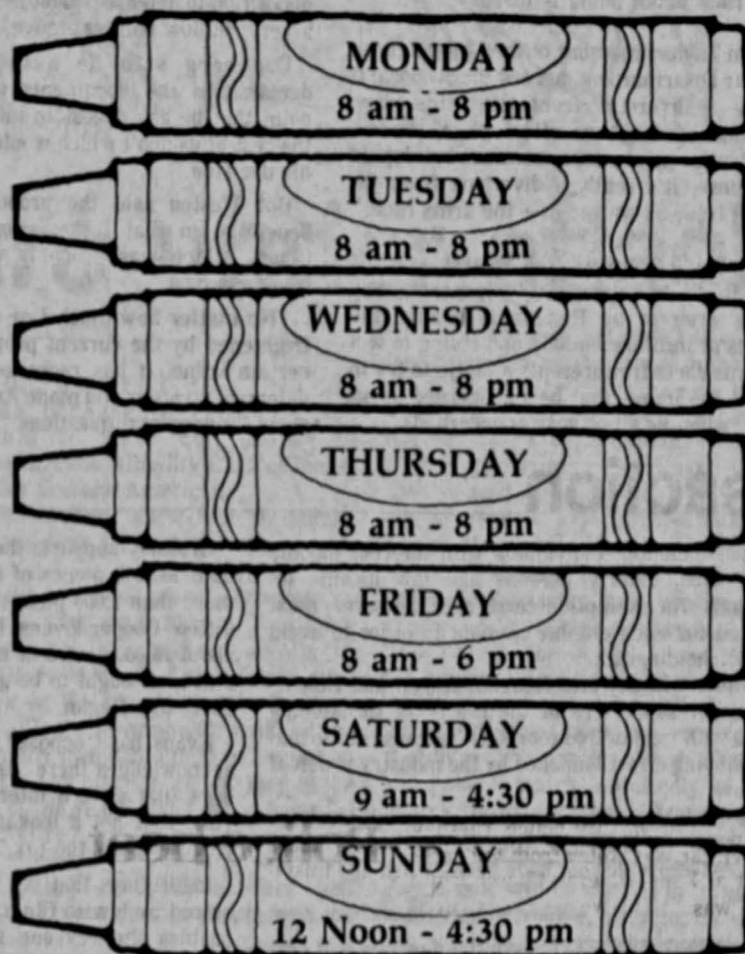
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| <b>G</b><br>A dancer who likes words...<br>Words that dance!<br><b>HANCHER</b><br>Loft                                    | <b>O</b><br>Punster...<br>David Gordon.<br>David Gordon.<br> | <b>R</b><br>David Gordon.<br>David Gordon.<br>  | <b>D</b><br>Rhythmic stepping, bright color...<br> | <b>O</b> |
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Chicago  
"Insulin-Ricin  $\alpha$  Hybrid Molecules: Receptor Binding and Bioactivity in H4 Hepatoma Cells."

Dr. Thomas Gelehrter  
University of Michigan,  
Ann Arbor  
"Post-Receptor Regulation of Insulin and IGF Action in Hepatoma Cells."

Dr. Daryl Granner  
The University of Iowa,  
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# United Students of Iowa seeks funds

By Kristine Stemper  
Staff Writer

The UI chapter of the United Students of Iowa has been trying to function for two years without money or a ratified constitution, but if the organization gets \$40,000 in student fees, it could finally be ready to take off.

The USI connects the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa to allow the universities to work together on issues of student concern.

"Essentially until this group gets some funding, it's not going to fly," said Karol Sole, president of the UI Collegiate Associations Council and alternate USI board member.

The CAC voted on March 28 to help USI get off the ground by passing a resolution to give the group over \$40,000 in mandatory student fees.

The money the CAC wants to give the group results from changes made in the apportionment of \$1.72 in mandatory student fees.

AT THEIR LAST joint meeting, the senate and the CAC voted to give \$1.62 per student in mandatory student fees to the renovation of the Union and 10 cents per student to establish a faculty vitality fund to supplement salaries at the UI.

but because students voting in the March 15 Student Senate elections favored a referen-

dum giving the entire \$1.72 to the vitality fund instead of Union renovations, the senate re-voted to follow those wishes. The CAC re-voted also, but gave 80 cents to USI, 52 cents to the Union and 40 cents to the vitality fund.

Senate President Tom Drew said "we're trying to work out some sort of a compromise with the CAC" about the amount of money USI should receive.

"I THINK THERE might be some surprises that come out of the joint meeting" between the senate and the CAC on April 7, he said Wednesday.

Giving approximately \$40,000 to USI is an investment, Sole said Wednesday.

"Investing in this organization is investing in the vitality fund," because USI will eventually develop a lobbying arm that will ask the state Board of Regents and the Iowa Legislature for money for this fund. "You're using student fee money ... to support the vitality fund."

Ann Richards, a USI board member representing the UI, said, "for the first time since the beginning of these universities the students will have a cooperative voice." Through the three universities working together, USI could "open lines of communication between ourselves and the legislature," Richards said.

## Arms

Continued from Page 1

because it's adding to the arsenal."

Joe Iosbaker, member of the Student Coalition Against Registration for the Draft, said, "I have three words (for the ABM proposal): ha, ha, ha .... In and of itself I don't think it's very significant. Overall what Reagan's doing is posturing the Russians, engaging them in a game of military chicken. This is just bluster toward the Soviet Union ... and it's the sickest example yet."

James McCue, UI professor of religion, said "I guess my immediate reaction is that he's trying to get certain increases through now by promoting some marvelous solution way off in the future," he said. He believes the proposal was "rushed through as a way to distract the people" from the fact that the arms race is not being reduced.

Brian Taylor, member of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, agreed the proposal is mainly a diversion from the arms race. "Because it is years off it gives the administration an excuse to continue buildup. In that sense, it's really a diversion from the central issue as we see it — the arms race."

New Wave member Bob Hearst said, "I don't think (the proposal) represents any serious attempt by Reagan to change the policies of military buildup and trying to win the arms race. It represents a tactic to try to present the image that he's concerned about peace, when he's not very (concerned)."

"THE WHOLE THING was completely political, from what I've seen and heard ... It's a very conventional way to escalate the arms race and a political way to increase the amount of money that goes into something like that. I sort of have to doubt, other than political convenience, if it matters what the proposal would be," said John Stonebarger, another member of New Wave.

"This was definitely a political move, and I also think it's kind of hypocritical because of Reagan's protests against leaks in his department," Taylor said.

Reagan leaks what is beneficial to his point of view, Hearst said.

"Obviously Reagan is trying to maybe scare people at a time when there is strong opposition to defense budget increases. It was a very shallow political move," Hearst said.

Cranberg said he assumed Reagan declassified the documents to "make the point that he has access to information that the rest of us don't which would help to guide his decision."

But Weston said the proposal has been beneficial in that it has reopened certain issues, which was probably unintended on Reagan's part.

"No matter how much I or others may be frightened by the current proposal, it has a certain value. It has reopened the issue of deterrent strategy and made Americans raise some fundamental questions."

## Defense

Continued from Page 1

anything ..." he said, adding that the real questions are whether the United States can afford it and whether it is the best exercise for the aerospace industry.

Reagan used declassified material showing Soviet superiority in the arms race to demonstrate why the new buildup and exploration in weapons is necessary, but UI scientists said there is no guarantee Reagan's proposal would bring U.S. superiority.

Shawhan said, "I'm skeptical that by the time the system was implemented, our adversaries wouldn't have thought of a way around it."

One of three ways to store the energy required to operate such a weapon would be to collect solar energy from the sun, but Stwalley said, "To get enough energy from the sun it would involve very large, vulnerable targets."

ANOTHER POSSIBLE way to store the energy would be through chemical fuels, Stwalley said, which would involve putting a lot of weight into the solar system.

The third possibility, the use of nuclear reactors, could launch a "major public reaction," because of the hazards of nuclear waste, he said.

Shawhan said the proposal to use small nuclear explosions for energy sources could work, but could also be dangerous. "In general, there are not such things as clean nuclear explosions," he said, because they can cause debris in the atmosphere or

dangerous by-products.

He added there is always the problem of "handling nuclear materials. I think just like any rocket you have the whole 'what if' problem of if something will go wrong."

John Neff, UI professor of physics and astronomy, said the use of space "for surveillance is fine, but for weapons it's pretty risky from the point of view of reliability. If we put the type of system he's (Reagan) talking about in space, what's to stop the Russians from putting nuclear weapons in space?" he said.

"We'd have to be above the atmosphere to produce X-rays, and if you've got to do that, you basically are open to the charge that it's no longer a defensive system."

BECAUSE OF THIS, experts believe Reagan's proposal is more of a political move than a technical one.

"A lot of questions have been raised not only about the technical aspects but the question of starting an arms race in space ... Basically, I think Reagan has opened up the question of arms and weapons in space, and I think that's a mistake," Neff said.

Dee Norton, professor of psychology and co-instructor of "Military Affairs and Politics" agreed the "technological feasibility is there," but the proposal is "a terrible turn of events in terms of acceleration of the arms race. It presents a sad new emphasis on the whole idea."

## Reaction

Continued from Page 1

groups, including individuals with interest income under \$150, elderly persons and low income individuals. An exemption certificate, however, must be filed for each eligible account in order to avoid the withholding tax.

Summerwill accused Reagan, Regan and Dole — the major supporters of the law — of threatening banks with "vindictive reprisals" because of the major lobbying effort launched by the industry to defeat the law.

The Republican trio's support of the bill has been misplaced, Summerwill said, calling them, "three bull-headed people that have been misled and misinformed."

BANKING OFFICIALS say the new law will cost the customer "because he doesn't have the use of the money which he would normally have until he paid the tax" and the money would not have a chance to compound, Summerwill said.

Banks and other financial institutions have urged their customers to protest the tax by sending letters to their congressional representatives. Some congressmen have received more mail concerning the withholding tax law than on any other legislation.

Grassley supports the tax and has received more than 100,000 pieces of mail on the issue — at first more than 2,000 pieces a day, Hubble said.

Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, said he has received about 15,000 pieces of mail concerning the tax. "All that mail ought to be going to the White House and Secretary Regan."

Evans has "opposed it (the tax) all along," and acknowledges there "is a great leakage" in the tax laws that govern interest and dividend payments. "But it is not a leakage by failure of the average citizen to pay the tax," Evans said.

Institutions that pay interest or dividends are required by law to file a tax form with the IRS. This enables the revenue service to check the forms against the returns filed by individuals. But until passage of the withholding tax law last August, the treasury has not been required to inform the IRS of the amount of interest paid on treasury bills and the redemption of some notes and bonds.

"The withholding of the taxes on the normal flow of dividends and interest ... didn't ever make any sense, costs more than it collects and is a great burden on a lot of people," Evans said.

## Republicans

Continued from Page 1

favorable toward Republicans than it was in 1971, when he attended the UI. "In the past it wasn't helpful, but we're seeing a shift in attitudes, a decided change in philosophy."

Kelly Hayworth, of the College Republicans, said his organization has been doing very well, despite the anemic status of the county party. "That doesn't really hurt us because students are not interested in local races."

In the fall election Hayworth said the College Republicans registered "tons of Republicans in the dorms." The only Iowa City precinct that Evans

carried against his Democratic challenger Lynn Cutler was the fifth precinct, which is dominated by the east side dormitories.

Although thoughts of future victories keep party members working hard, Thompson joked that at times, even she wonders why she joined.

The people who suffer most from the party's no-win situation are the candidates who always lose, Balmer said. "It can be very discouraging to some very capable people who don't win just because of their party label."

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**BLUE RIBBON Loose Packs**  
24-12 oz. bottles  
**7.99** plus deposit

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**7-up, Squirt, Dr. Pepper, RC, A & W Root Beer, Diet Rite**  
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**Fresh Cut USDA Choice Meats**

**Not Less than 80% lean GROUND BEEF**  
**1.39** lb.

**Dubuque Whole Ribbon BONELESS HAMS**  
**1.79** lb.  
5-8 lb. average

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**EXALL PHARMACY**  
 6 pack bottles \$2.39 plus deposit  
 health prescriptions at Dodge St. 338-3078  
 Low Price - Prompt Service  
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**ALL U of I GRADUATES Die** (eventually)  
 of them find the Resurrection.  
 celebrate Christ's resurrection with on Easter Sunday.  
 Holiday Service - 7:30 pm  
**Coralville United Methodist Church**  
 806 13th Ave. Coralville  
 Services 6:30, 8:45 & 11:00

**News Is NOT Good News!**  
 the Iowa Society of Journalists, Sigma Honor of Freedom in Month.  
 contact SPJ/SDX at Publications Center.

**and Easter Joy**  
 with flowers from **Eicher Florist**  
 Easter is Sunday, April 3rd  
 F.T.D. "Glory of Spring" Bouquet... a decorative easter egg arranged with colorful assortment of spring flowers available locally for **\$17.50**  
 may be higher in other cities plus transmitting costs.  
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 finest selection of lilies and blooming plants for Easter gifting.  
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**Fresh Cut USDA Choice Meats**  
 Not Less than 80% lean **ROUND BEEF**  
**1.39** lb.

**Dubuque Whole Ribbon CURED HAM**  
**1.79** lb.  
 5-8 lb. average  
 Court  
 east of Gilbert Street

# Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 166 © 1983 Student Publications Inc.

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## Athletics dilemma

While sports fans were still stunned by Lute Olson's sudden departure, the Iowa Senate was passing a bill that would eliminate teacher certification as a prerequisite for secondary coaching.

The bill, proposed by Iowa City's Sen. Art Small, will cure some current abuses. Because of the high visibility of secondary sports in most communities, many school boards have been guilty of placing a higher premium on coaching ability than teaching ability in their hiring decisions. Too often, the result has been a competitive boy's wrestling program or exciting girl's basketball team at the expense of a biology class pinned by genetics or an English class double dribbling their native language.

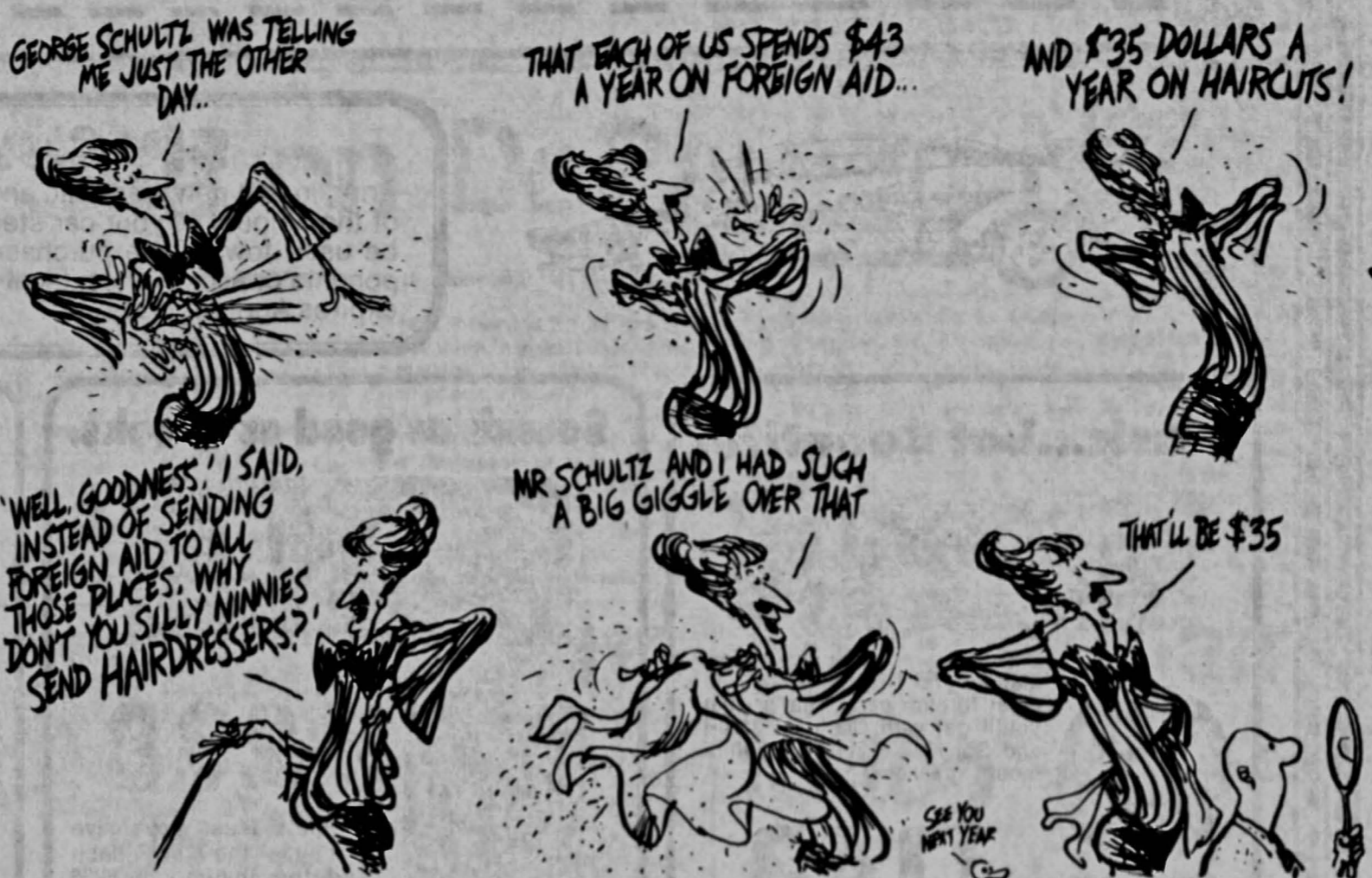
Such problems have not been uncommon. A study of Iowa's high school history classes, released this past year, revealed that the majority of history teachers also coached, that many of these combination coach-teachers had only minors in history, and that history education in Iowa had suffered substantially during recent years.

The Iowa Senate's legislation will permit some school districts, particularly the larger and more affluent ones, to make their teaching staff decisions independent of coaching considerations — by hiring a full-time coaching staff.

But the Senate, while addressing undesirable hiring practices, forgot that once coaches become independent of the rest of secondary education, the primary purpose for sports programs becomes winning at any cost — not the physical, mental and social development high school athletics is supposed to involve. Tensions will be raised between teachers who must grade student work and coaches (their livelihood depending solely on the ability to win) concerned with the eligibility of star athletes.

Furthermore, because uncertified coaches will undoubtedly negotiate independently of the Iowa Education Association, soon Iowans may see full-time high school coaches commanding salaries dwarfing those of educators, altering transcripts, signing multi-year contracts, breaking contracts to jump to other schools, recruiting athletes, and making a shambles of high school academics — the very thing the Senate wishes to prevent.

**Hoyt Olsen**  
 Staff Writer



## Why the banks are under attack

**Carl T. Rowan**

**F**OR AS LONG as we can remember, "banker's hours" has been a cliché to describe someone who works little for a lot of money.

People of my vintage remember that bankers were portrayed as great villains of the terrible late 1920s and early 1930s — as greedy people who siphoned off every dollar they could before closing their doors.

And we've gone to dozens of movies where the banker was the guy who was ruthless in taking farms, homes and businesses in foreclosures and bankruptcies — the banker getting richer every time a fellow citizen met economic disaster.

Bankers (including savings and loan people) have come a long way during the last generation in erasing the stereotyped images of being the modern moneychangers in a wicked economic tempo, enriching themselves by rooking and bleeding everyone in sight.

Americans have come to understand that bankers work long hours; that they take risks in helping people get businesses off the ground; that they are responsible for the remarkable increase in the number of American families that own their homes as well as 105.8 million cars and 12.5 million boats.

It is sad, then, to see bankers suddenly portrayed again as greedy predators fighting their government and a law that would require the withholding of taxes on interest and dividends.

**PRESIDENT REAGAN**, who used to be against such a withholding law, has

learned that he can reduce an embarrassing federal budget deficit by some \$4 billion a year if he can just force deadbeats to pay the taxes lawfully due on their interest and dividend income. So he now supports the withholding law and is so serious that he said recently that he had "had it up to my keister" with the bankers. "It would serve the banks better to lower interest rates than to lobby," commented Reagan.

So here we are again. Bankers are portrayed as bloodsuckers who keep interest rates artificially high even when inflation and the prime rate have dropped dramatically. Bankers resist withholding taxes on interest and dividends of the rich even though the smallest employer in the land must withhold taxes on the wages of its poorest workers. The big bankers are accused of getting away with robbery while some corporations pay as much as 48 percent taxes on their income. The big banks pay just 2.3 percent — and still cry when asked to hold back the government's share of the goodies they distribute to their stockholders and depositors.

No enemy of American banking could have dreamed up a scenario that would leave bankers the targets of vilification by a conservative president, conservative columnists, liberal commentators, congressmen of every

political stripe.

**THE BANKERS FELL** into this mess because they became too enthralled with their ability to recognize the fallibility and foolishness of the average American.

The bankers knew that by human nature most people don't want government taking anything out of their paychecks. Most Americans accept income tax and Social Security withholding as a curse they are too small to combat. Even though they know in their hearts it is a lie, they say: "If the government would let me have my own damn money, I could invest it and make more and then at the end of the year I could put in funds for my retirement and medical care and pay my taxes!"

Knowing this, the bankers just couldn't resist scaring people with the propaganda about how old people will lose precious income that they need desperately and middle-class people will lose interest on the amount of money withheld for Uncle Sam.

It is true that a lot of unsophisticated people will not know to file for an exemption from withholding (the bank might have spent more time telling them how) and some who are not liable for taxes on interest and dividends will never file for a refund.

**A FEW BANKS** and savings and loans are barely holding onto the dollar sign and cannot afford the expense of withholding. But most banking institutions can absorb these costs without blinking. Nevertheless, they have chosen to play upon the nature of the middle-class Americans who say: "I'm

gonna be rich soon and I don't want the government changing things to punish the rich just before my ship comes in!"

With their gamesmanship the banks not only have brought onto themselves all the opprobrium of ages past; they have caused Americans to start looking at who is especially privileged among the privileged. They have inspired Americans to notice that corporations producing cars, trucks and pharmaceuticals pay a whopping tax while banks, the aerospace industry, the utilities pay a relative pittance.

This means long-term trouble for the virtually untaxed industries, especially if ordinary citizens ever learn what is going on — which admittedly is unlikely. Those ordinary citizens think that if the corporate tax laws such as are left are going to be imposed unevenly they will be skewed in favor of industries in trouble, allowing them to pay less than healthy industries enjoying a boom.

**BUT THANKS TO** bankers we are now aware that while the crude-oil producers pay a piddling 3 percent on their income the nation's troubled truckers pay 46 percent.

Clearly, the bankers haven't helped themselves with this beat-the-law caper, but unwittingly they may be helping the country. They may force their corporate brothers to join Joe Citizen in demanding that the corporate tax be applied evenly among corporations, and with a semblance of justice for the working stiff who bears so much of the national tax burden.

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**LEADERS of the WOMEN'S MOVEMENT**

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Phyllis Schlafly

WELL, AIN'T I A WOMAN TOO?

BUT April Fools isn't until tomorrow, Phyllis.

SHEAHAN  
 DUBLIN SQUARE 8-9-83

## Pill isn't perfect

There have always been causes for concern about the birth control pill. At the time of its initial availability to American women over two decades ago, the major questions expressed were those relating to sexual morality. There were fears that the new lack of fear of pregnancy the Pill engendered would cause a breakdown in social and familial values.

But as studies of oral contraceptives progressed, researchers found there were also a number of medical reasons for concern about the Pill's safety. There became an increasing body of evidence suggesting the Pill's connection to strokes and heart attacks, blood clots and infertility. But perhaps the most frightening medical finding was that use of oral contraceptives might increase users' susceptibility to various forms of cancer.

Last week, however, three reports in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* seemed to alleviate some of the fears about cancer. The reports outlined the results of a study comparing women who used various forms of oral contraceptives, some for many years, to a control group. It was found that some types of oral contraceptives not only were not associated with a higher incidence of cancer, but were actually linked to a much lower rate of some cancers, such as ovarian and endometrial. It is believed that the progesterone in these forms of the Pill actually had a protective effect against cancers, which lasted for years after use was terminated. Many high-risk categories appeared to benefit the most.

The danger in this good medical news is that it may cause women to become complacent about the side effects of oral contraceptives; to believe that it is a deterrent to disease as well as to pregnancy. But there are still many concerns about the Pill's safety, and research-proven links between the Pill and forms of illness other than cancer. It is to be hoped that women will be mindful that the Pill, as with any type of ingested drug, causes changes in the body; some healthy, some not. The value of effective contraception is undeniable, but consideration of healthy alternatives to the Pill, chemical or non-chemical, can only be beneficial to the user.

**Tim Severa**  
 News Editor

## Presidential check-off is a bargain

By Philip Stern

**T**HE NEW Congress is a scandal waiting to happen. It's a scandal because seldom has a Congress assembled that is so blatantly beholden to interest groups pushing for special legislative favors. And you can be sure that many of those favors will be granted.

You may think that's Ralph Nader talking, but it's not. It's Norman C. Miller, the Washington bureau chief of the *Wall Street Journal*.

Whether or not you feel that Mr. Miller has overstated the case, there is no denying these facts about the explosive growth of the political action committees:

- The \$80 million the PAC's gave to Congressional candidates in 1982 is up 650 percent in just the past eight years.
- The average House winner

### Guest opinion

received more than a third of his or her campaign funds from PAC's; more than 100 members received more than half from PACs.

• 1982 saw the first million-dollar PAC Senator (Sen. Pete Wilson of California got \$1.1 million from PACs). Also, that year, 12 Senators got more than \$500,000 from PACs.

These facts give rise to the disparaging slogan: "We have the best Congress money can buy."

Fortunately, there is one facet of our electoral system that is immune from that charge: our presidential elections. Thanks to a law passed in 1974, those

elections are entirely financed by citizens, not by interest groups. PACs are forbidden to give in the presidential general elections. Instead, both major party candidates receive an identical sum from a special government fund that is unique in our system. The funds come from citizens who are interested enough in clean elections to check a box on their income tax returns. That earmarks a dollar of the tax they already owe to go into a Presidential Election Fund.

**SINCE 1976**, taxpayer use of the check-off has been "stuck" at between 25 to 28 percent, and in 1981, there was a slight drop-off. Perhaps that's because many people are under the impression that checking the box will cost them something. That emphatically is not the case. Checking the box doesn't add to your tax or lower your refund. It's merely a way of saying, "I want a

dollar of my tax to pay for clean elections."

So checking the box doesn't cost you a cent. But it buys fair presidential elections. What a bargain.

So often, these days, when we confront a frustrating public problem, there is nothing to do but shrug our shoulders and say, "But what can I do about it?" Well, here's an exception to that. There is something we citizens can do to keep our presidential candidates indebted to citizens like us, rather than to interest groups: this year, when you fill out your income tax forms, check the presidential campaign fund box. It'll be the best investment of a dollar you ever made.

Stern is an author and journalist, and he served as legislative assistant to Senator (then Congressman) Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash. He wrote this piece for *American's* for Fair Elections.

## Letters

### When it rains ...

To the editor:

I read Caspar Weinberger's statements (DI, March 28) with great interest. Is the Soviet Union the only country using disinformation? Clearly, the United States is not trying to attain nuclear superiority, that is why the United States will spend \$1 trillion on defense over the next five years. Clearly, the United States does not want a nuclear war, that is why the United States builds more nuclear weapons. Why do I get the feeling that Caspar Weinberger is pissing on my

shoes while telling me it's raining?  
**Byron Powell**

### Great insensitivity

To the editor:

It has been argued that Phyllis Schlafly's press conference was logically scheduled in the Women's Resource and Action Center because she speaks on women's issues. She has, in the past, spoken eloquently — and disastrously — against the Equal Rights Amendment. In the last six months she has shifted her rhetorical emphasis, however, in her published statements, her lectures and her

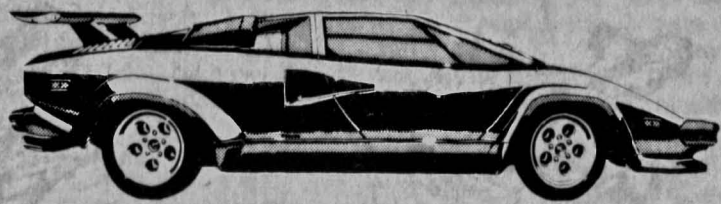
interviews on television away from issues that would be considered peculiarly or primarily women's issues. She has been preoccupied with the herpes menace, with advocating that the "squeal rule" be imposed on clinics giving contraceptive counseling to adolescent men and women, and with promoting the escalation of military spending by the federal government.

The scheduling of Schlafly's press conference at the WRAC gratuitously offends, baits and belittles the women and men on this campus who have been working hardest for the constitutional guarantee of equal rights under the law

for all citizens — a demand many of us do not consider "radical." I support the principle of bringing controversial speakers to campus. I might even accept the possibility that the UI Lectures Committee would bring a leader of the Ku Klux Klan to voice opinions on "black issues," but I would argue loudly that the administration should not expect the Afro-American Cultural Center to host a press conference for such a speaker.

The Lectures Committee and various administrative offices showed great insensitivity this week. I hope that we have learned from this experience.  
**Margaret B. McDowell**

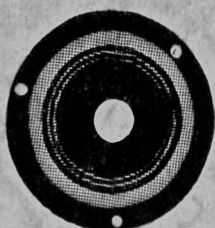
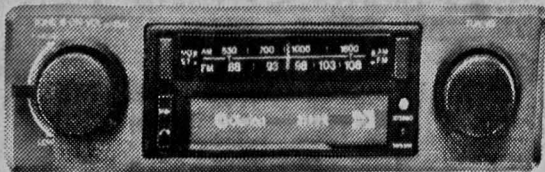
# TAKIN' IT TO THE STREETS



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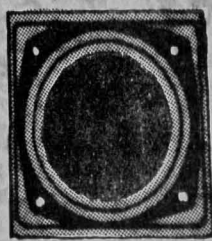
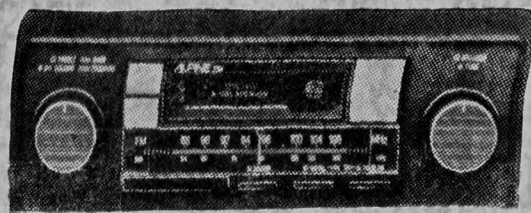


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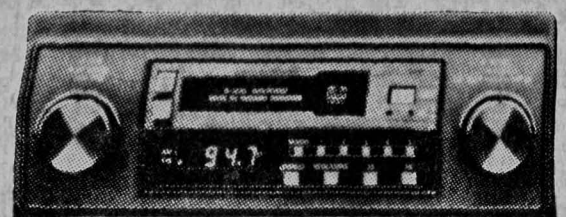
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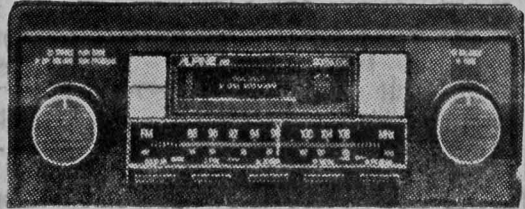


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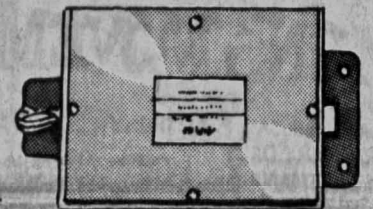
We not only arrange professional installation, we guarantee it! If any product you've purchased from us develops a problem, we'll pay the installer to remove your unit and then reinstall it after it's been serviced locally. This one-year guarantee is a reflection of the confidence we have in the quality of our products and their installation.

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**\$149**



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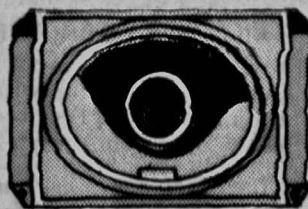
Maxell UDXL-II C-90



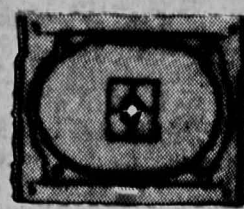
Offer expires April 16, 1983

### The most exciting thing to happen in the back seat of a car?

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Model 6205



Model 6209

**\$79/pr. \$99/pr.**

### The Wait Is Over.

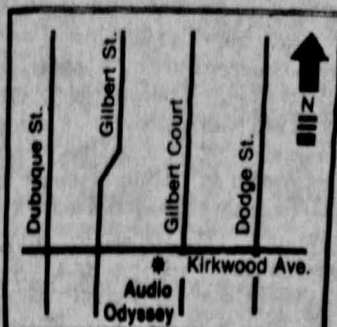


TD-1200 Mobile Tuner/Cassette Deck.

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# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, March 31, 1983

Arts/Entertainment  
Pages 4B, 5B, 6B

Classifieds  
Pages 6B, 7B



TWO roommates wanted to share 4 bedroom house. \$140/month plus utilities. 7-15

AUG. 1, own bedroom, electricity, bus, Seville Apt. 7-15

ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus low utilities. Pool, busline. 7-6

ROOMMATE needed! Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Aire. Washer, dryer, cablevision. 8391

BRAND NEW: two and three bed Rent reduced for summer. Low Rent is \$520/56 (mid August. He 8391)

NOW FOR R

Down

## Bulldogs put bite on DePaul in NIT

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bernard Thompson scored a game-high 24 points, including a crucial 3-point play in the final two minutes, to lift Fresno State to a 69-60 victory over DePaul Wednesday night in the 46th National Invitation championship game.

DePaul, which finished 21-12, was playing in its third NIT championship game and first since winning its only NIT title in 1945. It was Fresno State's first appearance in the nation's oldest basketball tournament.

Thompson scored a layup off a fast

### Fresno State 69 DePaul 60

**DePaul (60)**  
Corbin 4-15 4-5 12, Holmes 0-2 0-0 0, Burkholder 1-4 3-3 5, Jackson 2-12 1-2 5, Patterson 6-12 0-1 12, Randolph 6-12 1-2 13, Downing 5-8 1-4 11, McMillan 1-7 0-0 2, Embry 0-2 0-0 0, Allen 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-74 10-17 60.

**Fresno State (69)**  
Anderson 5-15 4-6 14, Thompson 7-10 8-11

22, Barmore 4-8 4-4 12, Arnold 5-6 1-3 11, Bradley 3-6 2-4 8, Mosebar 1-1 0-1 2, Nieves 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-46 19-29 69.

Halftime—DePaul 30, Fresno State 29.

Fouled out—Randolph.

Rebounds—DePaul 45 (Corbin 16), Fresno State 36 (Anderson 8).

Technical—Anderson.

Attendance—10,964.

break and was fouled by DePaul's Marty Embry with 1:57 remaining and

hit the subsequent foul shot for a 59-55 lead. It was the Bulldogs' biggest lead

of the game until that point.

AFTER DEPAUL'S Tony Jackson hit a free throw to make it 59-56 with 1:40 remaining, Fresno State scored 8 straight points from the foul line for a 67-56 lead with 28 seconds remaining.

The Blue Demons led 30-29 at the half but Thompson, a 6-foot-6 junior forward, opened the second half with a 3-point play for a 32-30 lead. The lead changed hands eight more times in the second half until two free throws by Desi Barmore put Fresno State, 25-10,

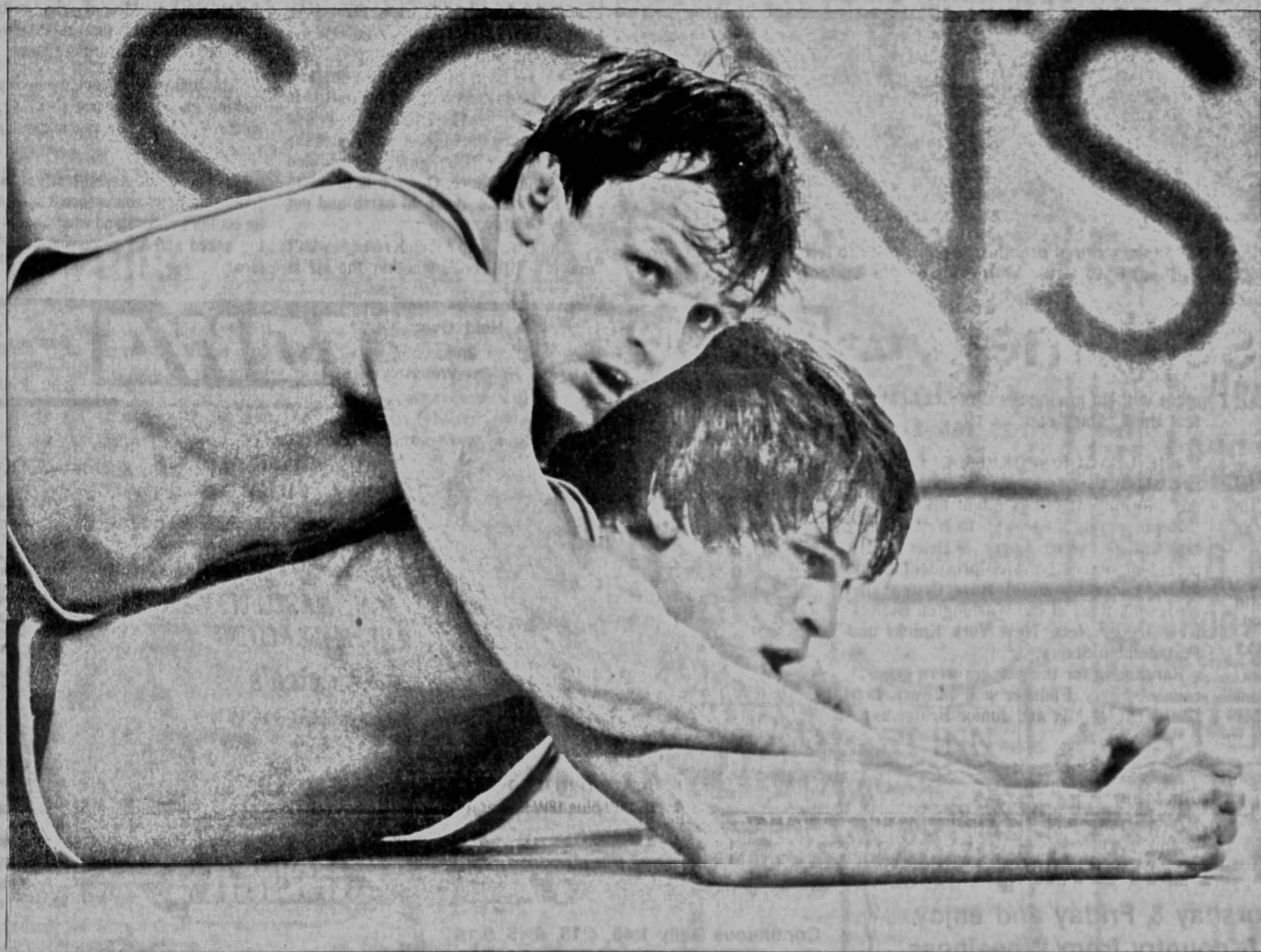
ahead 52-51 with 6:43 remaining.

With the Bulldogs ahead 56-55, Fresno State guard Tyrone Bradley missed the front end of a 1-and-1, giving DePaul a chance to take the lead. Embry missed a shot for the Blue Demons, however, Fresno State's Ron Anderson rebounded and fired up court to Bradley, who fed Thompson to set up his 3-point play.

ANDERSON FINISHED with 14 points, Barmore added 12 and Mitch Arnold had 11 for Fresno State. Ber-

nard Randolph led DePaul with 13 points, Tyrone Corbin and Kenny Patterson scored 12 each and Walter Downing added 11.

DePaul jumped to a 10-2 lead with Patterson and Corbin scoring four apiece, but the Bulldogs battled back a 17-16 lead on an Anderson lay-up with 9:16 left in the half. The lead changed hands five more times in the half until Patterson's driving layup with four seconds remaining gave the Blue Demons their halftime lead.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Former Iowa wrestler Randy Lewis, now a member of the Hawkeye Wrestling Club, wrestles for the United States team in Cedar Rapids

Wednesday night. Lewis is being ridden by Victor Alexeev of the U.S.S.R. during his 7-4 loss in their 136.5 pound class match.

## Soviets bear down on U.S., 7-4

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

CEDAR RAPIDS — For the time being, a team has been found that can beat a Dan Gable coached squad.

The Russian National wrestling team, with three world champions in its line-up, scored victories in the final three matches to beat Gable's United States' squad, 7-4. The match, however, did not go without a bit of diplomacy.

The 180.5 pound bout between Chris Campbell of the United States and Teymuraz Dzgoev of Russia was marked by a seven-minute argument between four officials, Gable, Soviet Coach Ivan Yarigin, and two translators.

With one minute, four seconds left in the scoreless match, the fireworks started. A third stalling warning was assessed against Dzgoev, which, in international rules, disqualifies him.

YARIGIN DISAGREED with the call and marched to the scorer's desk to protest. One of the Russian referees, who happened to be the mat judge, supported Yarigin.

"Their coach told me with only with only 1:04 left, we should just let his wrestler continue for another 30 seconds," Gable said. "But with the match being scoreless, and if the Russian scored, he would have won."

"I understand there is a little fun and games, but the match cannot end in a tie."

Gable appeared to win the argument, however, but when the wrestlers returned to the center of mat, the Russian referee refused to raise Campbell's arm in victory. So everyone returned to the conference table to negotiate a settlement.

MEANWHILE, MANY IN the crowd of 5,000 in

### U.S.S.R. 7 U.S.A. 4

105.5 pounds — Vasily Gogolev (USSR) beat Rich Salomone (US), 11-6

114.5 — Joe Gonzales (US) beat Efendiev Oaman (USSR), 6-4

125.5 — Barry Davis (US) beat Andrey Yartsev (USSR), 8-4

136.5 — Victor Alexeev (USSR) beat Randy Lewis (US), 7-4

149.5 — Arsen Fadzaev (USSR) beat Lennie Zalesky (US), 10-1

149.5 — Mikhail Kharachura (USSR) pinned Nate Carr (US), 1:26

163 — Jim Zalesky (US) beat Yuri Vorobyev (USSR), 7-4

180.5 — Chris Campbell (US) won by disqualification over Teymuraz Dzgoev

198 — Robert Tibilov (USSR) beat Pete Bush (US), 12-1

220 — Asian Khadartzev (USSR) beat Lou Banach (U.S.), 12-2

Heavyweight — Saiman Khasimikov (USSR) beat Wayne Cole (US), 12-3

the Five Seasons Center — which serves beer — appeared to have one too many. They started hissing and booing Yarigin. Finally, the problems surrounding the raising of Campbell's arm were settled, and Campbell, an Iowa State assistant was declared the winner.

That created what was perhaps the biggest cheer of the night from the partisan crowd.

With the match tied, 1-1, going into the 125.5 pound bout, Iowa's Barry Davis scored a gutty 8-4 win over Andrey Yartsev. That also brought the house down, partially because Davis is a Cedar Rapids native who prepped at Cedar Rapids Prairie.

"Gable just told me to keep going and going," Davis said. "I started to let up a little bit but I wanted to win so badly that I just had to go, go, go."

IOWA'S JIM ZALESKY, wrestling at 163 pounds, also was a winner, beating Yuri Vorobyev 7-4. Zalesky is also from Cedar Rapids.

"I think it's my biggest win ever," Zalesky said. "He was third in the world last year and he beat (Oklahoma All-American) Dave Shultz."

But four other Hawkeyes were not so successful. At 136.5, Randy Lewis, a former Iowa All-American, was jarred by Victor Alexeev, 7-4. Alexeev is a 1982 World Cup champion.

Another former Hawk, Lennie Zalesky, was drilled by Arsen Fadzaev, 10-1 at 149.5 pounds. Pete Bush, expected to Iowa's 190-pounder next season, was also crushed, 12-1, by Robert Tibilov.

PERHAPS THE MOST surprising margin came at 220 pounds where Lou Banach, Iowa's famed heavyweight last season, was crunched by Asian Khadartzev, 12-2.

"I let him in too easy in my legs," Banach said. "I don't think he was real tough, I just made some stupid mistakes."

"Lou was a little intimidated, I think," Gable said. "He gave the leg and usually he can get away with that. But the Russians aren't like most college wrestlers, they won't let you do that."

Yarigin, through an interpreter, said he was impressed with the American team. "The Americans are really good wrestlers," he said. "Any international match between the United States and Russian teams are always close. I'm sure the Americans will not show their best team until the Olympic games."

The only words of English Yarigin could utter came at the conclusion of the interview when he said clearly and crisply, "Good luck."

And by the look of the Soviet team, the U.S. is going to need some in 1984.

## Elliott, committee start hunt for coach

By Melissa Isaacson  
Assistant Sports Editor

By now, there's probably not a basketball fan in Iowa who doesn't know that Assistant Coach Jim Rosborough wants to fill Late Olson's vacancy.

The Hawkeye players have all voiced their support, many fans have expressed their loyalty, and Rosborough himself is gaining more and more confidence in himself as an applicant each day.

Now it's up to Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott and a staff committee to make their recommendation to the UI Board in Control of Athletics. The staff committee is made up of Sam Becker and Frank Kohout, Big Ten Faculty Representatives, Bill Trease, special

assistant in educational development, George Strait, UI law library director, Casey Mahon, associate vice president for finance, Bonnie Slatton, associate professor in physical education and alumni member Jerry Hargitt.

ELLIOTT, HOWEVER, will make the main determination and then give his recommendation to the Board in Control of Athletics, which simply has to approve Elliott's choice.

Elliott said the applying of prospective coaches is "not a formal process" and that it could come in the form of a recommendation by someone else or even a phone call. "We hope to move rapidly on it," Elliott said. Tuesday, he said he hoped to have a new coach "within two to three weeks."

See Coach, page 3B

## Coaches ready to reap harvest from recruiting crop

With the national tender signing date on April 13, it's nervous time for several members of the Iowa coaching fraternity. But several prospects have made, or are near a commitment with the UI.

The following is a sport-by-sport round-up of UI recruiting.

### Wrestling

Chuck Kearney, believed to be the best wrestler to come out of Oregon in several years, is among four prep recruits Iowa is courting.

### Recruiting

Kearney won two Oregon state titles while etching a 112-4 mark. He is projected as a 177-190 pounder in college.

"He wasn't challenged by anyone last year," said Ron Calhoun, Kearney's coach. "In fact, he pinned his opponent in the state finals in 27 seconds."

Oklahoma State, Nebraska,

Louisiana State, Oregon and Oregon State are also wooing Kearney.

In New York, Iowa appears to be near a commitment from Brad Penrith, a 118-pounder. Penrith has a 123-9 career mark, including one state championship.

"Pound for pound, he is one of the strongest kids I've ever seen," said former Windsor N.Y. Coach Mike Turco. "I think right now he knows where he's going and I'm pretty sure that it's Iowa."

Penrith is also receiving strong consideration from Syracuse, where is

he a good friend of former Orangeman national champion Gene Mills, also a 118 pounder.

Iowa is after two in-state prospects, Steve Knight of Clinton and Royce Aljer of Lisbon.

The Hawks appear to have an inside angle on Aljer, who is coached by former Iowa All-American Brad Smith.

"I'd say by talking with him and by what he has said to me, his final choice will be UNI or Iowa," Smith said.

Aljer, who has a 118-13 career mark with 77 falls, is a three-time state

titlist. He is projected as a 150-58 pounder in college, according to Smith.

### Men's gymnastics

The jury is still out concerning recruits for the Iowa men's gymnastics team, but Coach Tom Dunn's list includes several of the nation's top gymnasts.

Heading that list is the nation's top prospect, Tony Pineda. The Mexico City native has been training in Oregon and will visit the Iowa campus this weekend. Dunn's No. 2 choice is all-

around Neil Palmer of the Chicago area.

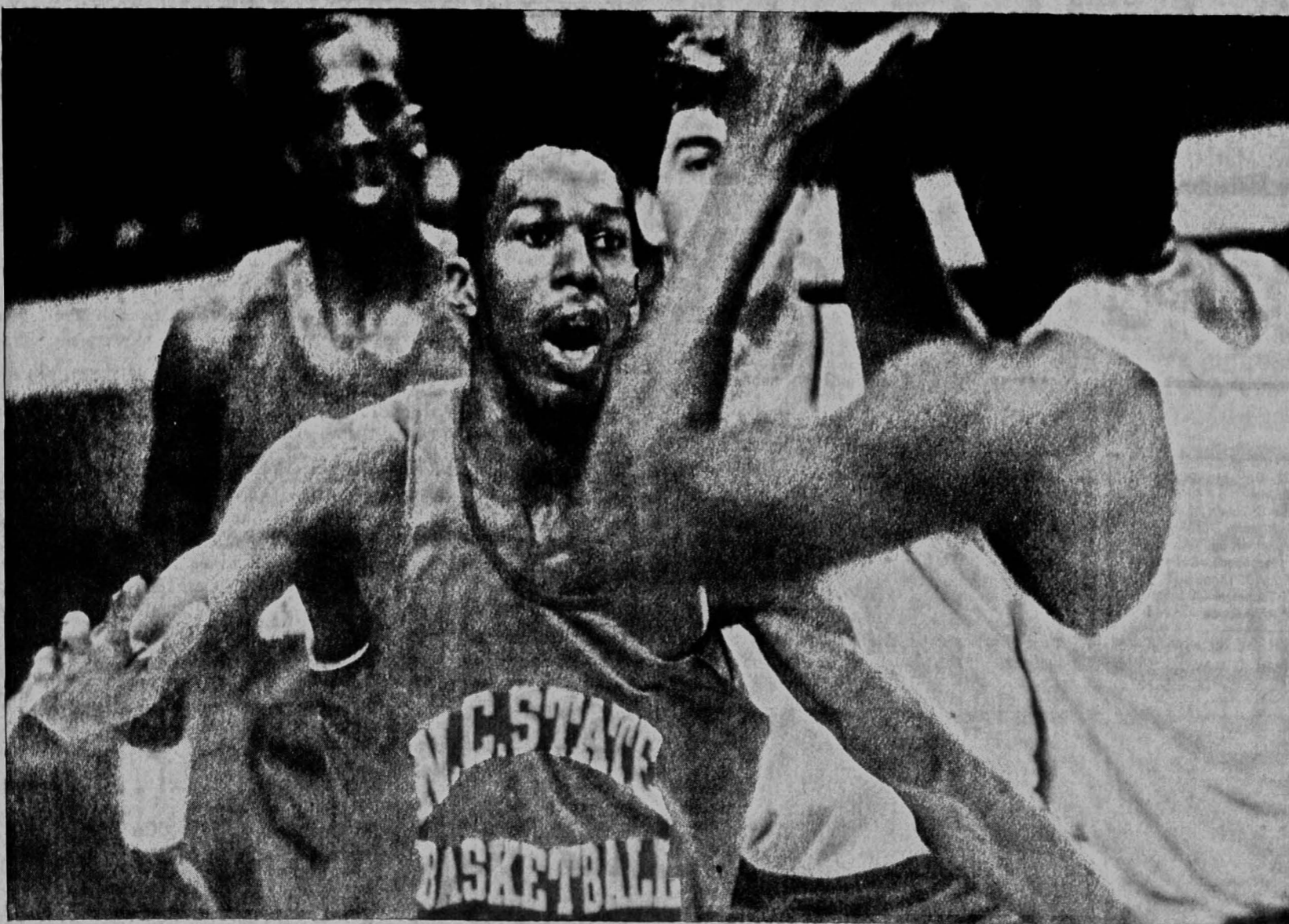
"Things are pretty much still up in the air this year," Dunn said, "but I feel pretty good about it." Iowa has two scholarships available this year out of seven that the NCAA allows for the sport.

Several other gymnasts near the top of Dunn's list include Brock Orwig of New Trier High School in Winnetka, Ill., and Allen Powers of Miami, Ohio.

Dunn said he is looking for some

See Recruits, page 3B

Sports



The intensity probably isn't up to the level they'll encounter Saturday afternoon, but North Carolina State's Thurl Bailey puts some defensive pressure during the Wolfpack's final practice session prior to leaving for Albuquerque, N.M., for its Final Four battle with the Georgia Bulldogs.

# Albuquerque altitude won't bother cagers

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The coaches of the Final Four basketball teams said Wednesday the city's mile-high altitude would have the same effect on all players, with one coach saying his team already was at a "high altitude."

The coaches of Georgia, Houston and Louisville responded to questions during a joint news conference linked by long-distance telephone, but poor communications kept North Carolina State Coach Jim Valvano from participating effectively.

Coach Denny Crum of No. 2 Louisville, whose team faces top-rated Houston in one semifinal game Saturday afternoon, said the altitude would not be "an advantage or disadvantage to anyone."

Houston Coach Guy Lewis said he didn't intend to worry about the altitude.

"IT MAY AFFECT us, but if it does, then it affects us," Lewis said. "We're just going out there and play."

"We've been practicing for the last couple of days at a pretty high altitude anyway," said Durham, whose Bulldogs are the biggest surprise in the tournament. "Our guys are excited about being there. Our job is to try to get them back down to earth and get ready to play."

"Once we go to Albuquerque, it won't make a difference whether the air is thick or thin. You just line up and play."

Much of the pre-tournament attention has focused on the Houston-Louisville semifinal, rather than the Georgia-North Carolina State game, which Durham said didn't surprise him.

"WHEN YOU'VE GOT your No. 1 and 2 teams in the country playing against each other, I think they deserve a lot of attention," Durham said. "We've received attention, as has North Carolina State, but Houston and Louisville have done it all year long."

"It's only natural that they're going to receive most of the media attention," he said. "If we'd have been ranked up there, then we would have received it. So I look at it as something that they've earned and deserved."

Asked if they feared the winner of their semifinal match-up would suffer a letdown in Monday night's title game, Lewis and Crum said they were focusing only on Saturday's game.

"The teams don't have the luxury of looking ahead to anyone else," Crum said. "You have to play one game at a time."

Valvano made several attempts to join in the news conference, but he said he couldn't understand what he was being asked and his responses were not clear.

# Players, NBA close to settlement

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NBA and the Players Association met for two hours Wednesday amid growing indications that the two sides are growing closer and that they could be near a settlement.

A spokesman for the NBA said that the meeting was adjourned after two hours but that the sides "could be in touch this evening."

He also said there is a possibility they will meet again Thursday before a scheduled meeting of the league's Board of Governors.

The owners and players are working to reach agreement on a collective bargaining

pact that would avert a threatened Saturday night walkout by the players.

IT IS REPORTED that both sides have reached an agreement in principle, including several points of compromise, to ensure playoff action will go on as scheduled.

The reported compromises were:

- A maximum annual salary cap per team that would be between \$3.5 and \$3.7 million.
- A minimum salary level of between \$3.2 and \$3.5 million per team.
- Teams would be able to match free agent offers made to their own players by other

clubs without having the contract figure affect their salary cap.

THE LEAGUE SPOKESMAN would not say where the Wednesday night or Thursday morning meetings might take place.

Representing the owners at Wednesday's negotiations were Larry O'Brien, NBA president, executive vice president David Stern, general counsel Russ Granic and representatives of the Washington Bullets, New Jersey Nets, New York Knicks and Philadelphia Sixers.

Bargaining for the players were general counsel Larry Fleisher and players Bob Lanier, Steve Mix and Junior Bridgeman.

# Twin's hot bat sets new home run mark

Despite the smoking bat of Gary Gaetti the Texas Rangers finally cooled off the Minnesota Twins.

Gaetti set a Twins' spring training record Wednesday by belting his 10th home run of the exhibition season, but the Rangers held the Twins to under four runs for the first time in 20 games and used home runs by Dave Hostetler and Buddy Bell to score a 3-2 triumph.

Bell and Hostetler hit back-to-back homers off starter Frank Viola in the fourth inning and Hostetler added the winning blow off reliever Pete Filson in the ninth.

Gaetti homered off Dave Tobik in the seventh with no one on base to give the Twins a 2-2 tie. The homer broke the club record of nine set in 1967 by Harmon Killebrew and tied last year by Kent Hrbek.

The Twins took a 1-0 lead in the third inning on a single by Tim Laudner, an infield out by Lenny Faedo and run-scoring single by Jim Eisenreich.

Elsewhere, a split squad of Kansas City Royals defeated Atlanta 8-2, Montreal topped Baltimore 4-2, Toronto downed Pittsburgh 4-2, Boston beat Los Angeles 4-2 and Cincinnati and St. Louis battled to a 3-3 tie in a game that was called after 12 innings by mutual agreement.

In the Cactus League, Mario Ramirez singled home the go-ahead run in the fifth inning while left-handers Cecilio Ruiz and Chris Welsh limited the Cubs to one run on two hits in seven innings, helping the Padres edge Chicago 5-4.

Elsewhere, Seattle clubbed Cleveland 12-4 and the California Angels drubbed San Francisco 3-2.

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PG

Sports

# Hawkeye netters set to fight Irish

By Mike Condon  
Staff Writer

It's bad enough that Iowa's tennis team has to travel to Northwestern and Notre Dame this weekend, but Coach Steve Houghton's squad has the luck of meeting the Irish on Easter Sunday of all days.

The Hawkeyes are currently 7-5 on the season and Houghton says his squad will be hard pressed to post two victories this weekend.

"We are going up against two tough teams," Houghton said. "We will have to play better than we have all year to come out on top."

Northwestern finished fourth in the Big Ten last season and their two top guns are back. Sophomore Danny Weiss and senior Jon Kamisar are the top two players for Coach Vandy Christie's Wildcats.

LAST YEAR in Iowa City, the Hawkeyes lost a hard-fought, 5-4 match to the Wildcats.

"The obvious strength of Northwestern's team is at the top with Weiss and Kamisar,"

Houghton said. "I think we are a balanced team and if we play tough we could beat them."

Notre Dame, a balanced team, features a strong baseline player in Mark McMahon. He is the squad's No. 1 singles player.

Coach Tom Fallon's squad defeated Redlands College, 8-1, last week, two days after the Hawkeyes had lost to Redlands, 8-1.

**BOTH MEETS WILL BE** played on indoor surfaces and Houghton says that may give his squad a slight advantage due to the fact that the Hawks have played most of their matches on indoor surfaces this year.

The Iowa line-up has undergone very little change this season. "We've been lucky in that sense," Houghton said. "We haven't been hit with the injuries that we had at this time last season."

If the Hawkeyes can come away with a split this weekend, they will have already topped their entire win total for all of last season with over half the spring season left to play.

# Injuries cripple season hopes but Iowa gymnasts get closer

By Robert Ryser  
Staff Writer

After finishing in eighth place at the recent women's Big Ten gymnastics meet in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena, it seems that the Iowa women's gymnastics team has no where to go but up next year.

Gymnasts on the Iowa squad feel the Hawkeyes will do just that and maybe a little more. "If we have all our girls back next year, we can be awesome," said freshman all-arounder Christy Speer.

"I walked in the gym and saw girls throwing tricks I saw at the beginning of the year."

The girls that Speer referred to, freshman Yonce Gardner and sophomores Marianne Martinsen and Kim Hussar, all were injured early in the season and had to sit out, forcing Iowa coach Diane Chapela to pull up some less experienced gymnasts to compete at the Big Ten level.

"IF SOMEBODY GOT sore or hurt, we all had to hold back," Speer said, "but next year if everybody is back, we will work harder because everybody will be challenging for positions."

Whether everyone will be able to compete at full strength next season hasn't been determined yet.

"It's still hard to tell, until we are on the road to recovery," said Martinsen. "It takes time with injuries like this."

Martinsen, who had the cast taken off of her knee last week is just beginning her rehabilitation program along with Gardner. Junior all-arounder Laura Laponsky will have her right elbow operated on next week and already has her arm in a cast.

"THE (GYMNASTS) who aren't injured are real good, and the ones who are injured are very good, too," Martinsen said.

According to Speer and Martinsen, the main emphasis this summer will be on the tricks of the routines.

"We will have all summer to work on our tricks," said Speer, "our dance (on the floor exercise) is good — even the judge at Big Tens said that she really like to watch us on floor."

"If we could all just get together, we could do well at Big Tens next year," Speer said.

ALTHOUGH SHALLOW in depth, the Hawkeyes of 1982-83 were not short on spirit.

"When everybody was getting hurt earlier in the season, we all started to get closer," Speer said. "We've gotten a lot closer and the recruits like that."

Speer said that the comments she hears from the recruits are complimentary concerning the team spirit.

"If you watch teams like Ohio State, they are all individuals out there competing for themselves, we're much more of a team."

# Recruits

Continued from page 1B

commitments in two to three weeks. "We're competing with some of the top schools, like Nebraska, UCLA and Arizona State for these kids, so it won't be easy."

"We've got several walk-ons who have indicated they are coming next fall," Dunn said. "We've got some (still) rings and pommel horse specialists coming as well as some all-arounders. That will be good for us because we will be losing quite a few people after next season."

## Men's swimming

The Hawkeyes are looking at five in-state prospects, including two divers. Jeff Johnson of Des Moines Roosevelt and Mike Kinney of Burlington finished first and second at the Iowa state high school meet in diving and Iowa Coach Glenn Patton would like both of them to become Hawkeyes.

Patton also seeks to sign freestyler Chris Richard of Ames, Kurt Benson of Cedar Rapids, Washington and John Linder of Des Moines Hoover. Benson won three events at the state meet, including the 200-yard IM and the 100 breaststroke. Linder swam the 200 and 500 freestyle for Hoover this season.

Outside of Iowa, the picture is less clear. "It's very scrambled," Patton said. "We're looking at over 100 people and most won't sign until after the date because they still have some meets left."

## Women's swimming

Iowa Coach Peter Kennedy said the closing of the Field House Pool should not hinder recruiting.

"I don't see it affecting recruiting at this point in time but if the administration fails to act prudently it could have some effect," Kennedy said. "I think the people we are recruiting are class people and are going to look at the program offered and coaching and that's what they are going to commit on."

Kennedy added a decision about the pool will be made by the end of this week and "It's premature for any one to react until then."

According to Kennedy, as long as the pool is open before August, his swim program will not be hurt.

So far, three swimmers have verbally committed to Iowa for next year. Two of the recruits are Olympic trials qualifiers.

Iowa is also recruiting another foreign athlete to join swimmers Wenche Olsen and Patricia Campion from Norway and Ireland respectively, who have been a definite plus to the

Hawkeye team this year.

Nina Halvorsen from Norway was verbally committed to Iowa. Halvorsen holds the Norwegian national junior and senior record in the 400 and 800 meter freestyle and also competes in the backstroke events.

## Track

Ted Wheeler's men's squad has received a verbal commitment from Doug Jones, a hurdler-high jumper from Spruce High School in Dallas, Texas. Jones owns the third-best 110-meter hurdles time in the state this season, 13.78 seconds. He has also scaled 6-foot, 8-inches in the high jump.

Jones' teammate — Iowa football recruit Robert Smith — has already blazed the 100-meters in 10.36 this season, good for second in Texas. Smith, of course, will also be a member of the Hawkeye track squad. "He really looks good," said Larry Story of Texas Track and Field News magazine. "He gives you the feeling of real sprinting strength."

What the team is pursuing most, however, are some high-quality distance runners.

On the women's side, no names are being tossed around, but Jerry Hassard's team is lacking a long jumper and a middle distance runner.

## Women's golf

Iowa Coach Diane Thomason has narrowed her list of recruits to just two. They are Kery Beck of Ottawa, Ill., and Tera Fleischman of Davenport. "Any others (recruits) have decided to go elsewhere, or I've scratched them off my list," Thomason said.

Thomason says both recruits have great potential and should fit into the program well, if they decide to attend Iowa. She is confident they will. "I haven't seen (Tera) play that much," she said. "I'll look at her more this spring. I just as soon not use them the first year. I would like to have enough strength to work with them a year. I haven't had that in the past."

## Men's tennis

Coach Steve Houghton says he has "all kinds of possibilities." But the Hawkeyes may have two fifth-year seniors next season in Mike Inman and John Willard so he is waiting to see whether those athletes will stay before he determines how much money he will have to work with.

Houghton is looking at four to five players, including a couple from Iowa.

# Coach

Continued from page 1B

According to Affirmative Action, the job must be held open to the public for at least two weeks.

ROSBOROUGH MET with Elliott Wednesday morning to formally announce his intentions and said "it was a good meeting."

"I came away with a very good feeling," Rosborough said. "It was nothing more or less than I had anticipated. It just boils down to his making the decision."

"I feel more strongly now than ever that I can do the job. I just hope Mr. Elliott can see that I'm mature enough to handle it."

Meanwhile, Gene Bartow, head coach of the University of Alabama at Birmingham, denied speculation that he would apply for the Iowa job.

It was also reported Wednesday that Olson, down but not completely out of the Iowa picture just yet, will receive a total benefits package of approximately \$400,000. It was originally reported as about \$150,000. The newest reports have Olson receiving two Mercedes Benz, a home and a jet at his disposal.

After his Tuesday press conference in Tucson announcing his position as Arizona head coach, Olson flew to California to begin recruiting.

# Sportsbrief

## Locker checkout

Because of the closing of the UI Field House, the Division of Recreational Services has announced that locker checkout will continue at the Field House during the next month.

Locker checkouts can be done from 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. through Friday at the north service ramp of the Field House. After that time, checkout can be done from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, at the North Service Ramp through April 29.

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Arts and entertainment

# Literature, politics fused by Forche

By Steve Horowitz  
Staff Writer

**C**AROLYN FORCHE, who will be reading from her work tonight at 8 in Van Allen Lecture Hall I, is a poet of passionate intelligence. She is able to perceive the world around her both critically and with feeling. Her voice is honest and direct, coming straight from her heart's deepest impulses, whether she is speaking of her deceased grandmother, experiences with a lover or the horrors of war in El Salvador.



Carolyn Forche

In 1976, Forche's first book, *Gathering the Tribes*, won the Yale Younger Poets Award. Many lesser writers have parlayed this prize into an academic career, publishing works of dubious merit year after year on the strength of their reputation. But Forche was not content, for her poetry was something vital, an engagement which demanded action as well as contemplation.

A year later Forche was invited to El Salvador by rebels against the ruling regime because of her friendship with Latin American writer-in-exile Claribel Alegria, whose poems Forche was translating into English. She entered the country in January 1978 and for the next two years worked there as a journalist and a human rights investigator. She saw many things, including the smug affluence of the landowners and the misery of the peasants, because of her unique position as a *Norteamericana*.

Often these two Salvadors would become fused:

We had dinner, rack of lamb, good wine, a gold bell on the table for calling the maid. The maid brought green mangoes, salt, a type of bread. I was asked how I enjoyed the country. ... There was some talk then of how difficult it had become to govern. The parrot said hello on the terrace. The colonel told it to shut up, and pushed himself from the table. My friend said to me with his eyes: say nothing. The colonel returned with a sack as is used to bring groceries home. He spilled human ears on the table. They were like dried peach halves. There is no other way to say this. He took one of them in his hands, shook it in our faces, dropped it into a water glass. It came alive then. I am tired of fooling around, he said. As for the rights of anyone, tell your people they can go fuck themselves. ("The Colonel.")

Forche's experiences in El Salvador radicalized her, not as a political activist, but as a poet. She came to the realization that all writing is politicized by the assumptions of consciousness on which it is made.

When Forche went to El Salvador, she planned on keeping

her work as a poet and journalist separate. But she could not. If she were to be truly engaged with herself and the world, Forche could not ignore what she had witnessed.

Her next volume of poetry, *The Country Between Us*, was largely drawn from her experiences in Latin America. She managed to deal with the horror in a compassionate and mature manner. The literary excellence of these poems also won the book the 1981 Lamont Poetry Selection award.

**MORE RECENTLY**, Forche's translations of selected verses by Claribel Alegria, *Flowers from the Volcano* (1982) has been published by the University of Pittsburgh Press. Spanish poetry is notoriously difficult to translate, as it relies on subtle nuances of feelings and dark subjects expressed by flat description (think of Pablo Neruda, Carlos Fuentes or Victor Jara).

Yet Forche's transcriptions are beautifully rendered. She captures the flavor of the "loving tongue" without losing its deep emotive power:

God rewards the clever while we go stumbling  
Darkness was created when my father died.  
He was the village doctor who brought the lamp from Esteli.  
His father before him had carried it from Paris.  
No one in Santa Ana makes their own light.  
Each time a lamp goes out things grow murkier. ("Santa Ana in the Dark.")

In a day and age when we must, as William Carlos Williams once said, get our news from poetry because language has become so polluted with euphemisms, clichés and distortions, Forche is one of our best reporters.

Forche's reading tonight, sponsored by the Writers' Workshop, is free and open to the public.

# Tales relate poverty of life in the hills

By Richard Panek  
Staff Writer

**The Stories of Breece D'J Pancake**, foreword by James Alan McPherson, afterword by John Casey. Little, Brown, 1983, 178 pp.

**S**OMETIMES A WRITER makes a region his own. During his brief career, Breece D'J Pancake forged an unforgettable vision of his native West Virginia. He saw the stuff of stories everywhere around him — in the history of the hills where he grew up, in the poverty of the landscape he fled, in the futility of the life he could never really leave.

Some of the characters in *The Stories of Breece D'J Pancake* are desperate to get out, like the boy who listens every night to a radio station in Chicago, longing for the day when he'll trace the rock 'n' roll signal to its northern source.

Other characters are just plain desperate: "On each hand she wore a diamond engagement ring." That humor can't hide the underlying misery. Pancake often found an oddball detail to make his characters distinctive; he never, however, denied them their dignity.

He knew too well the facts of life that make these people what they are — and what they are, often enough, is dead.

**COAL MINES** and car wrecks haunt his characters. In the story "Fox Hunters," for example, one character's father "sucked so much mine gas, they had to bury him closed-coffin because he was blue as jeans." To a car mechanic in the same story, a road accident that kills a high school classmate is a chance to use her car as "a parts department."

The people and the poverty around them are almost the same. In his foreword to this collection, UI Writers' Workshop professor James Alan

## Books

McPherson evokes that landscape in an attempt to understand the author.

He describes a drive through West Virginia, "... along those winding mountain roads, where at every turn one looks down at houses nestled in hollows. In those hollows, near those houses, there are abandoned cars and stoves and refrigerators."

According to McPherson, who became his friend while teaching at the University of Virginia in 1976, Pancake was "very self-conscious" about that poverty. He saw what it does to people, how it beats them, traps them, kills them.

**STILL, PANCAKE** didn't confine his characters' desperation to the poverty of the present. He looked instead to the past for a larger perspective:

"The families walk the fields to see how neatly generations laid out this farm. Otie knows the way it all fits: hill pasture, an orchard with a fenced cemetery, bottoms for money crops. He can see what bad seasons have done to warp barn siding, to sag fences he drew tight, to hide posts with weeds."

Pancake respected the passage of time as much as he resented its effects — just as he embraced in his stories the very region he spent his life trying to escape.

"Driving through those mountains," writes McPherson in his foreword to this first and final collection of Pancake's stories, "I could imagine the many directions in which his imagination was pulled."

Four years ago next month, just before his 27th birthday, Breece D'J Pancake killed himself. In many ways, he never did make his peace with his hill country homeland. But in one important way — in his writing — he made it his own.

## Entertainment today

### Performance

Performance/dance artist David Gordon, his Pick-Up Company and the Minneapolis New Dance Ensemble will present their avant-garde combination of choreography, movement and theatrics at 8 tonight in Hancher Auditorium. As Marcia Butzel's article indicates, Gordon is perhaps the top name in the dance/performance field today, and his show tonight, which features the oft-acclaimed "T.V. Reel" and a new work, should not be missed by any enthusiast of the form.

### Music

Guest performer James O'Donnell, trumpeter, will give a recital at 12:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall. O'Donnell, who is a doctoral fellow at Ball State University, will perform works by Hummel, Marcello, Powell and Moylan. The recital is free and open to the public.

### Nightlife

Blues aficionados have a real treat in store for them tonight as blues legend



Koko Taylor

Koko Taylor returns to Iowa City. Taylor has won the International Blues Foundation's award as Best Female Blues Artist for three years running and received two Grammy nominations last year. We were amazed with Taylor during our undergraduate days eight years ago, and

word has it that she's only improved since then. 9 tonight, Crow's Nest.

### At the Bijou

Forewarned is forearmed: **Sweet Sweetback's Baadasssss Song** is violent, vulgar, sexist and by most reasonable standards without social redemption. Still, it's a fascinating document of the rage of black males during the early 1970s. Director/writer/star Melvin van Peebles foregoes the usual niceties of narrative to present the world according to a black superstud who will do anything to destroy those responsible for his subjugation. 7 p.m.

Speaking of sexist, there are many who would claim the same about Billy Wilder's *The Seven-Year Itch* (critic Molly Haskell, for example). Judge for yourself with this story of a beautiful model (Marilyn Monroe) who moves in above a married man (Tom Ewell) — whose wife happens to be gone on a summer-long vacation. Sexist or not, this is one of Monroe's best roles, and with Wilder's direction and writing, laughs are certain. 9 p.m.

### Television

Tonight's "Magnum, P.I." reunites Tom Selleck with fellow "Rockford Files"

stalwart Stuart Margolin (Angel Martin) in a typical comedy/mystery of errors: Encyclopedia salesman Margolin is being hounded by a narcotics officer who wants him to start fencing the goods. 7 p.m., KGAN-2; WHBF-4.

Tonight's "Hill Street Blues" repeat is one of the season's better efforts: Ray (Rene Enriquez) gets mad at the departmental boneheads who give him the Hispanic Officer of the Year award but insult his ethnic background right and left in so doing; Lucy (Betsy Thomas) gets mad at Joyce (Veronica Hamel) for embarrassing her on the witness stand; Renko (Charles Hall) gets mad at an assault victim (Helen Shaver) for refusing to press charges — only to find that anger isn't that far from love. There are bathos everywhere. 9 p.m., KWWL-7.

The talk show circuit tonight looks pretty interesting: the Arts Channel's "Nightcap" features photojournalists Alfred Eisenstadt, Robert Capa and Roman Vishniac (10:25 p.m., cable-34); Johnny, Doc and Ed welcome perennial Oscar nominee Jack Lemmon to the couch (10:30 p.m., KWWL-7); Dave Knowles and can't live without Monty Python's Michael Palin and San Francisco comic Bob Sarslatte (11:30 p.m., KWWL-7).

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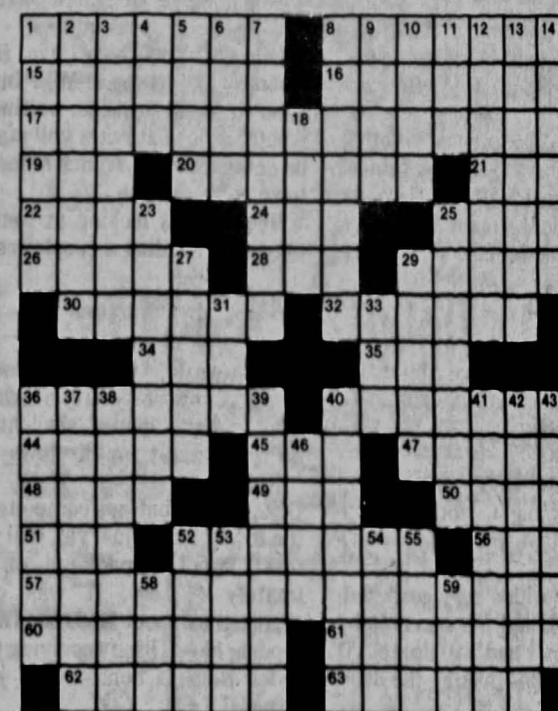
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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| <b>ACROSS</b>                               | <b>63</b> Wheat varieties       | <b>12</b> Hens before Poseidon | <b>40</b> Lethargic states            |
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| <b>22</b> Wrinkle                           | <b>24</b> Historical period     | <b>25</b> A source of tar      | <b>26</b> Upright                     |
| <b>28</b> Part of the U.S.A.F.              | <b>29</b> Rose of Picardy       | <b>30</b> Get away             | <b>32</b> Plague                      |
| <b>34</b> "— sum?" (Cato's "Where am I?")   | <b>35</b> Thus                  | <b>36</b> Nice homes           | <b>40</b> Members of a religious sect |
| <b>44</b> Near the center                   | <b>45</b> Add up                | <b>47</b> Make merry           | <b>48</b> Single-pip cards            |
| <b>49</b> S.A. herb                         | <b>50</b> Mexican Indian        | <b>51</b> N.Y.S.E. abbr.       | <b>52</b> Recidivate                  |
| <b>56</b> Fled                              | <b>57</b> Maxim for Mrs. Dionne | <b>60</b> Daughter of Mimos    | <b>61</b> Certain bigots              |
| <b>62</b> Polishing tool                    |                                 |                                |                                       |



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. HONOLULU  
8. DRUM  
15. SULFUR  
16. PORNO  
17. LIBRARIAN  
19. PARTAKE  
20. NOT  
21. HAMMARSKJÖLD  
22. WRINKLE  
24. HISTORICAL  
25. SOURCE  
26. UPRIGHT  
28. PART  
29. ROSE  
30. GET AWAY  
32. PLAGUE  
34. "— sum?"  
35. THUS  
36. NICE  
40. MEMBERS  
44. CENTER  
45. ADD UP  
47. MAKE MERRY  
48. SINGLE-PIP  
49. S.A. HERB  
50. MEXICAN  
51. N.Y.S.E. ABBR.  
52. RECIDIVATE  
56. FLED  
57. MAXIM  
60. DAUGHTER  
61. CERTAIN  
62. POLISHING

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### Arts and entertainment

# Performance is physical, verbal

By Marcia Butzel  
Staff Writer

Performance art is a category in which non-performing arts may be endowed with the repetitive, mutable aspects of music or dance. You have to see a successful performance artist, like David Gordon, to believe that it can work. Gordon's areas are dance, words and sometimes photographs; that everything comes together on a high level of interest has to do not with the power of one or another medium, or even with their power in combination, but with the personalities of Gordon and his partner, Valda Setterfield. (Dance critic Arlene Croce, 1980.)

**I F PERFORMANCE ARTIST** David Gordon came in a kit, the instructions probably wouldn't be included. And, God forbid, there might not even be a label.

Gordon's works — staged physical and verbal "interactions" between performers as glib with gab as they are fluent with motion — don't really fit the description of "dance." Yet their whimsical dialogues are too involved in movement and musicality to be classed as "dramatic readings," though interpersonal drama is often what is exciting about them.

These conversation-crossed, casual-

## Dance

seeming movement pieces, which Gordon and his Pick-Up Company began performing in New York about five years ago, shrug off our usual impulse to sign things new in art with a definition.

The Pick-Up Co. and Minneapolis' New Dance Ensemble will present two of Gordon's works at 8 tonight in Hancher Auditorium. The audience will be seated onstage with the performers, approximating the Manhattan loft settings where most experimental dance events have occurred since the mid-1960s.

Despite this context, however, as well as the fact that Gordon's work for the New Dance Ensemble marks an ongoing collaboration with the Walker Art Center, Gordon won't be mimicking the art gallery dances of such now-classic revolutionaries as Merce Cunningham and Yvonne Rainer.

**WHILE OTHERS** have turned performance spaces into laboratories for deadly serious dissection of dance, leaching away its theatrical muscle

and grafting into it the gene pool of "isms" from the fine arts (Minimalism, Structuralism, Conceptualism...), Gordon is a very different operator.

What Rube Goldberg did with objects, David Gordon does with the innuendoes of the way we speak and move. He generates his materials out of group improvisation, his own idiosyncrasies as a performer and a wisely witty desire to comment on the drawbacks of the avant-garde — while magically confirming its successes.

Satirical without being a smart-aleck, stand-up funny without being slapstick, Gordon's position relative to current developments both in nonverbal dance and performance art is a unique one. He has helped institutionalize it (as independent dance's representative to the National Endowment for the Arts) while testily objecting that new dance should not prepackage or pigeonhole particular kinds of audience contact.

**THE TWO WORKS** promised on this evening's program are "T.V. Reel," the Pick-Up's widely-acclaimed performance piece of the past year, and a yet-untitled premiere Gordon has

designed for the Minneapolis group. Press releases describe this second work's motif as "pieces of a brightly colored puzzle," but Gordon prefers not to cue audiences in advance. "All explanations prior to performance are of no use," he said in a recent telephone chat, "unless they are valid for the audience in performance."

"T.V. Reel," however, has been extravagantly documented by Arlene Croce in her recent profile in *The New Yorker* of Gordon and Setterfield. When Croce attended the work's final rehearsals and opening, she saw "T.V. Reel" as a multimedia romp with speech, movement and videodance. But at Hancher, nary a monitor will blink before us.

"T.V. Reel" is not a video piece," Gordon says, characteristically disrupting my expectation that repertory must mean finality of medium as well as form. The TV part of the punny title out, then, what remains of the "Reel"? Reeling real reeling, Gordon might say. Just the right words and the right rhythm for an entirely unusual piece based on a completely accessible, completely classic dance form.

The real thing, however, will have to be revealed on stage.

# The new and the snooze in albums

By Alex Wilding-White  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**SONNY ROLLINS** is the definitive hip-dude-with-a-saxophone. While others may surpass him in technique, few can match him for sheer exuberance of playing and authority of phrasing. His talent lies not in bogging the listener's mind or imagination, but in appealing to the emotions.

His new album, *Reel Life*, is more proof positive that Rollins can wield a mighty lip axe. The title track, which begins the LP, starts off with a six-note figure of childlike simplicity; indeed, nothing is too simple for Rollins to use. He then bends and reshapes the phrase until he abandons it and takes off on one of his merry musical jaunts, leaving no part of his horn's range unused.

Everything from piercing shrills to the lowest rumbles are incorporated into his solos, all signed with his full, ready tone. Bobby Broome provides a lightweight but spirited guitar break, a Ja Lee Ritenour or Larry Carlton, "Rosalia's Best Friend" is Sonny gone calypso, complete with rumba

## Records

percussion and sing-song guitar playing. This form is a favorite of Sonny's, but he manages to flavor it a little differently every time. "Sonny Side Up" is a mid-tempo swinging strut that sounds like the Crusaders, with a short but crisp guitar solo from Yoshiaki Masuo.

"My Little Brown Book" is a lilting, full-bodied ballad, and "Best Wishes," which opens up with Pat Metheny-style guitar chordings and features solos from Broome and drummer extraordinaire Jack DeJohnette, is one of those good all-purpose tunes that Rollins used to blow away on. The album ends on an unaccompanied solo from Rollins that further exemplifies the man's hipness.

No longer the stylistic experimenter, Rollins seems content to explore ways of extending the voice he has found, while letting his listeners, and himself, have some fun in the process.

**S INCE HIS DAYS** with the Mahavishnu Orchestra, John McLaughlin has been a talent in need of temperament and control. His Mach One guitar solos blended in well enough with the Orchestra, as the group maintained a certain amount of compositional coherency.

Many of his projects since, however, have been nothing more than linear excursions into speed for speed's sake. While one can admire the dexterity involved, that alone carries little artistic merit when it's the only thing going.

**Music Spoken Here**, McLaughlin's latest release, does show that he can, if he tries, slow down enough at times to construct an economic and well-phrased solo. "Brise de Coeur" is about as close to a straight ballad as McLaughlin can get. Matching a colorful and well-accented piano part by Katia Labeque that is in some ways reminiscent of Keith Jarrett with a beautifully complementary improvisation on classical guitar, the song possesses a serene elegance that McLaughlin hasn't matched since *My*

*Goals Beyond* and his work with Shakti.

Similarly, "David" shows a well-tempered use of long intervals on guitar, combining sustained notes and note clusters to give the song a resonant feel. And on "Loro," a salsa-flavored jaunt with a distinct Brazilian slant, McLaughlin meters his solo perfectly to the arrangement, a choice that results in a lively and invigorating sound.

For the most part, however, McLaughlin deviates little from patterns of the past. "Aspan," "Blues for L.W." and "Negative Ions" all feature the same spastic fingerings that McLaughlin has made his trademark. What's ironic here is that "Honky Tonk Haven," one of the few tracks featuring electric guitar, shows a remarkable amount of restraint — especially considering that this is the instrument that made McLaughlin's breakneck technique famous.

All in all, *Music Spoken Here* offers few surprises. Though it wouldn't have been imaginable a few years ago, John McLaughlin is starting to get boring.

# Hobbs appointed UI Art Museum director

**ROBERT C. HOBBS**, Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina in 1975. He has also taken graduate training at the Whitney Museum of American Art and postgraduate training at the Museum Management Institute at the University of California at Berkeley.

Before joining the Cornell faculty, Hobbs taught at Yale University. His previous museum positions include chief curator of contemporary art and chairman of the curatorial division of the Tehran Museum of Contemporary Art in Iran and curator of education at the Mint Museum of Art in Charlotte, N.C.

Hobbs received his B.A. from the University of Tennessee in 1969 and his

Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina in 1975. He has also taken graduate training at the Whitney Museum of American Art and postgraduate training at the Museum Management Institute at the University of California at Berkeley.

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The Homecoming Council is looking for a theme & badge design for the 1983 Homecoming on October 8 against the Northwestern Wildcats.  
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**Yes, there still is an Iowa Wrestling Team!**  
Congratulations to Dan Gable, J. Robinson, Mark Johnson and the Iowa Wrestling Team, Tim Riley, Barry Davis, Jeff Kerber, Jim Zalesky, Harlan Kistler, Rico Chiapparelli, Dwayne Goldman, Ed Banach, Lou Banach, and Jim Heffernan for Iowa's 6th Straight NCAA Wrestling Championship.  
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5:30 [I] NBC SportsCenter  
6:00 [I] NBC SportsCenter  
6:30 [I] NBC SportsCenter  
7:00 [I] NBC SportsCenter  
7:30 [I] NBC SportsCenter  
8:00 [I] NBC SportsCenter  
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Arts and entertainment

Broadway hit 'Barnum' promises sights and sounds of the Big Top

THE AMAZING, FANTASTIC life of the people under the three-ring big top comes to Iowa City this weekend, as the Broadway musical hit Barnum is performed at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 2, and at 3 and 8 p.m. Sunday, April 3, in Hancher Auditorium.

An enormous, billowing circus tent, complete with acrobats, clowns, jugglers, trapeze artists, sideshow freaks and a ringmaster, frames the action of the Tony Award-winning musical.

Based on the larger-than-life story of 19th-century impresario Phineas Taylor (P.T.) Barnum, the musical offers fantazizing insights into the man who sold the country such outlandish amusements as "the oldest woman in the world and George Washington's nurse," tiny General Tom Thumb and the "Swedish Nightingale," Jenny Lind.

Stretching over 45 years of the life of the

Theater

entrepreneur, the play begins with Barnum's purchase of the "American Museum," which he converts into a lavish amusement park, and ends with his collaboration with Jim Bailey to create "The Greatest Show on Earth."

HARVEY EVANS stars as Barnum, a role that has been called "the decaethlon of the theater," as an actor must act, sing, dance, walk a tightrope, juggle and tumble on a trampoline.

Musical exuberance sweeps through the show, as ballads, marches, ragtime and burlesque tunes accompany the antics of the circus performers. Barnum's twin motivations of money and love are

epitomized by two outstanding songs from the show: "The Colors of My Life" and "Love Makes Such Fools of Us All."

In "Colors," Barnum describes his need to paint the entire country in brilliant colors of red and gold, to use his imagination and astute business sense to "excite people, stir 'em up, give 'em a glimpse of the miracle!"

"Love Makes Such Fools of Us All" is sung poignantly by Jenny Lind, the awe-inspiring soprano, who provides Barnum with both his greatest fame and fortune and his most difficult romantic choices.

Tickets for Barnum are priced at \$20, \$17.50, \$14.50, \$11 and \$8.50 for the evening performances and \$16, \$13.50, \$11.50, \$8 and \$4 for the Sunday matinee. (These prices also good for people under 18 and over 65. Prices for other nonstudents are \$2 more.) Tickets may be purchased from the Hancher box office.

Jazz artist McPartland is inspired

By Alex Wilding-White Special to The Daily Iowan

AT A TIME when so many prominent musicians seem to be getting complacent, if not crassly commercial, it's downright uplifting to hear an artist just get better and better with each new project. Marian McPartland is one such artist.

McPartland's four previous efforts for the Concord label have been steps toward solidifying the elements of her personality and style. With Personal Choice, she leaves little doubt that she is a jazz artist of the first rank.

Calling on two musicians who have worked with her extensively (but never together) bassist Steve La Spina and drum-

mer Jake Hanna, and using eight of her favorite tunes, McPartland is now sounding less like Bill Evans and more like herself.

With a style built on spacious chording, colorful arpeggios, melodic lyricism and tough, weel-punctuated rhythmic accents, she uses the room afforded by familiar material to be inventive with her melodic structures and improvisation.

THE LP OPENS up with "I Hear a Rhapsody," which starts off with a beautifully sustained bass line from La Spina, who goes into a give-and-take with McPartland and then brings in Hanna. All three have enough musical intelligence to give each other room and the incentive to push on, which makes for a wonderfully delectable tune.

"Meditation," a Carlos Jobim tune, shows the trio's, and especially McPartland's, excellent use of space in a ballad. "A Sleepin' Bee" is a strut out of the stride piano tradition; "I'm Old-Fashioned" uses off-beat left-hand chordings with right-hand soloing that perfectly matches; "When the Sun Comes Out" shows the emotional depth of McPartland and trio on down-tempo numbers.

La Spina and Hanna's backup work is consistent throughout. The former's solo on "Tricotism" makes excellent use of the upright bass' timbre, and Hanna's drum breaks are balanced and varied. But most important, these two push McPartland into some of the most inspired playing she has done to date.

Former spa employees sue Fonda

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Three former instructors at Jane Fonda's Workout filed a \$3 million lawsuit against the health spa and Jane Fonda Wednesday, charging sex discrimination, fraud and breaches of state labor code.

Attorney Laura Stevens, who specializes in employment related litigation, filed the

suit in San Francisco County Superior Court. She also filed a claim with the state Department of Fair Employment and Housing.

The plaintiffs, Erin K. Bell, 24, San Francisco; Mary M. Conn, 29, San Francisco and Susan Craig, 27, Oakland, were instruc-

tors in the nautilus room of the fitness spa on posh Maiden Lane from its opening in October 1981 until just before its closure in November 1982. Their starting pay was \$5.50 an hour. Each received one pay raise to \$6, while their male counterparts received raises up to \$8.50 an hour, the suit contends.

Old Capitol Criterium Sunday, May 1, 1983

DI Classifieds

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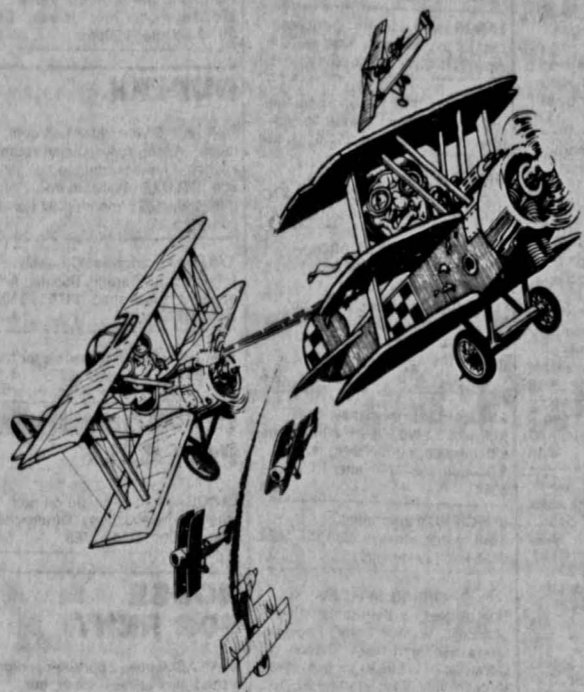
the CROW'S NEST The Midwest Music Showcase 313 S. Dubuque (Just off Burlington) presents Thursday and Friday KOKO TAYLOR TONIGHT 25c Draws 9-10:30 Saturday Lamont Cranston Band 2 FERS 9-10:30 Monday: BO RAMSEY & THE SLIDERS Wednesday: BACK DOORS A Tribute to Jim Morrison



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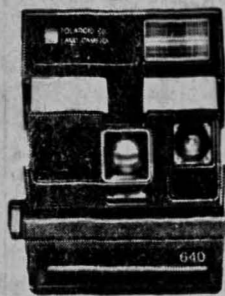
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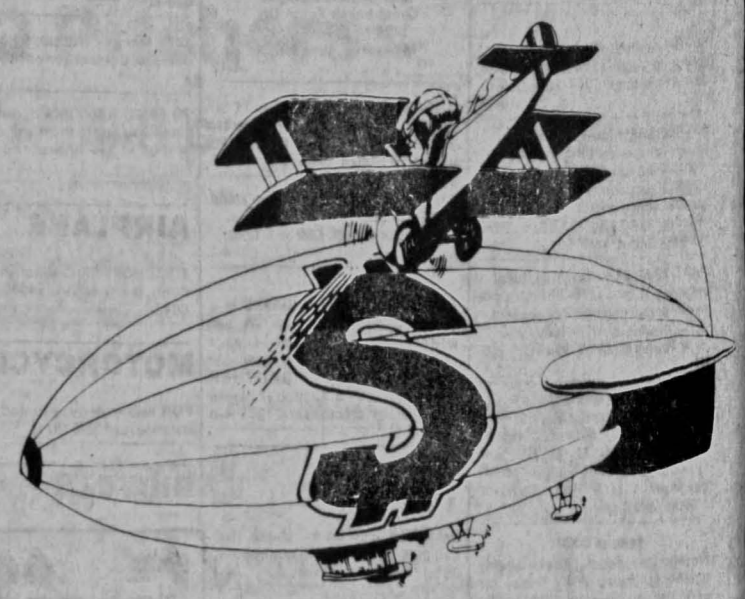
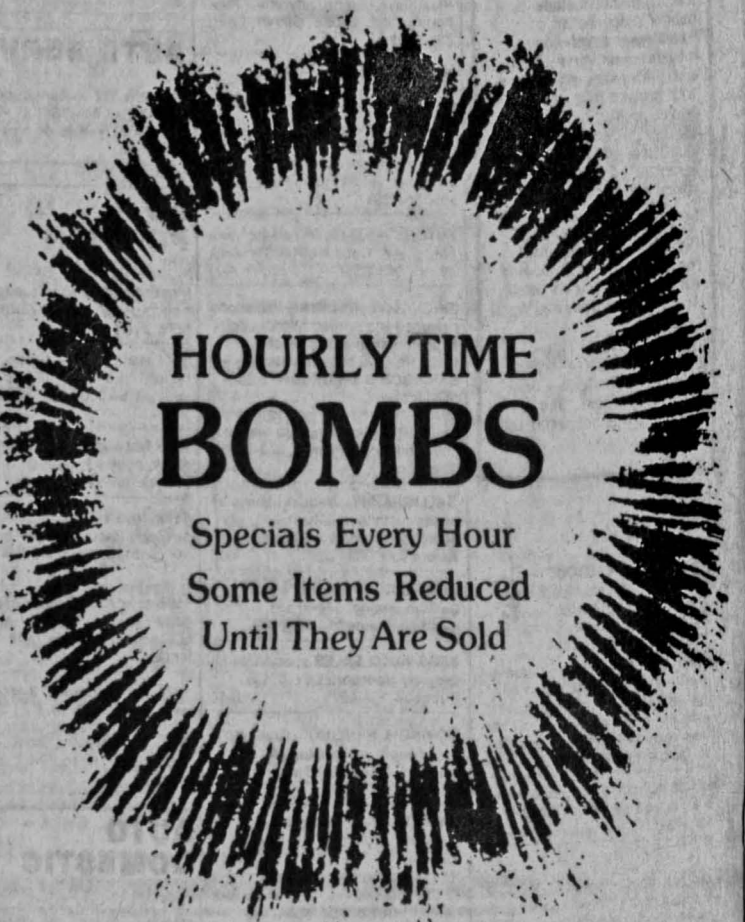
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