

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, April 11, 1983

Unions not benefitting from UI building

By Mike Heffern
Staff Writer

Although contractors are breaking new ground with construction projects in the Iowa City area, members of local trade unions are not reaping the benefits of the latest wave of prosperity.

According to Tom Verry, union representative for Carpenter's Local Union No. 1260, unemployment for the 800 carpenters in the union is about 70 percent. One of the reasons for the increased unemployment — even while increased construction is providing more jobs — is because of a state-wide trend away from the use of union labor by contractors that favor an "open shop" policy for hiring workers.

Dick Johnson, general manager and executive vice president for Story Construction Co., the firm building the UI Communications Facility, said about two-thirds of the contractors in Iowa are now under either an open shop or a "merit" shop policy. Open shop is a policy by which contractors do not knowingly employ union workers, Johnson said. In contrast, a merit shop policy means the contractors will use both union and non-union labor.

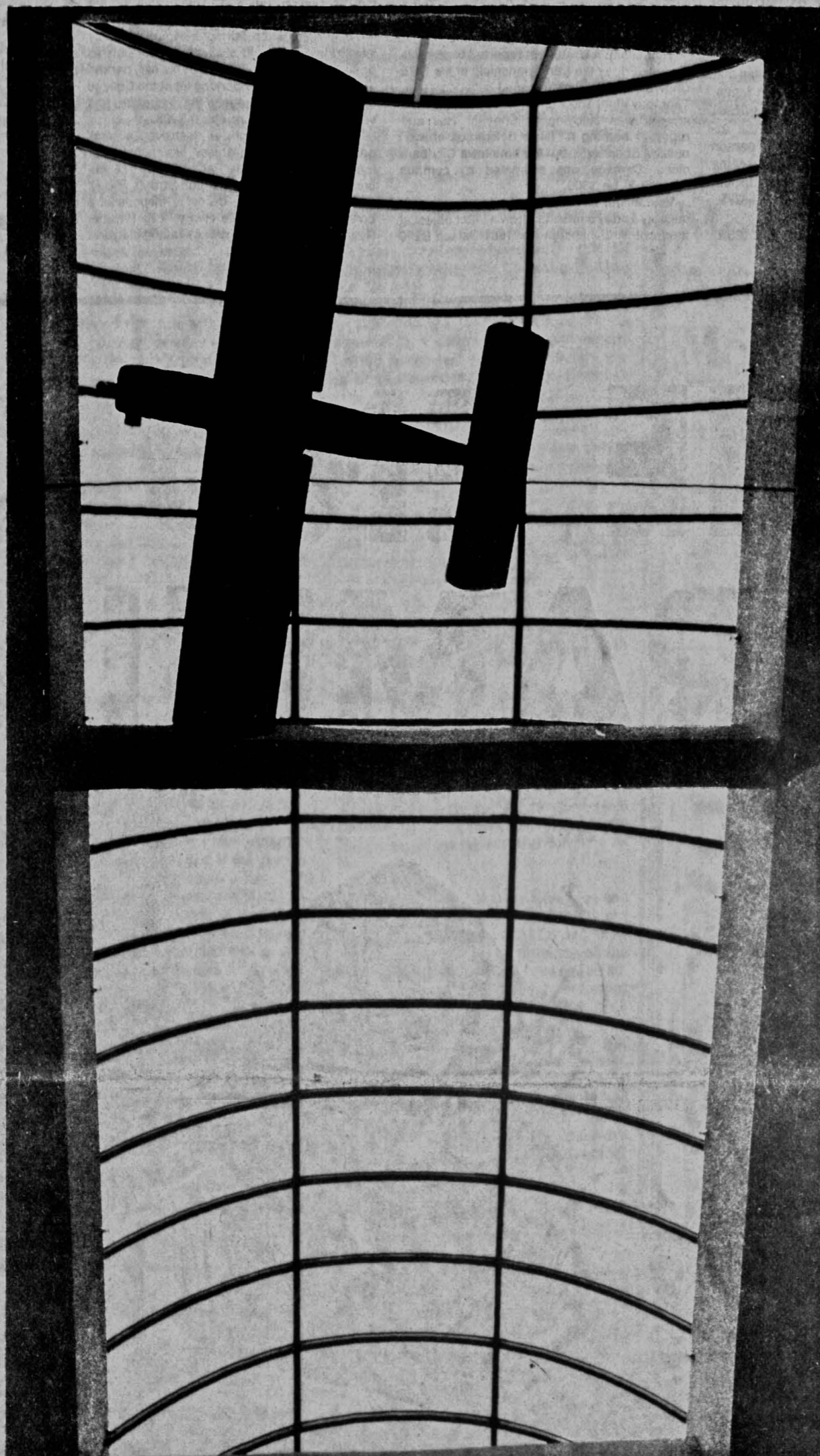
"WE USE THE merit shop a lot more now," Johnson said by telephone from his Ames office, "but when we first started out we used union. With the merit shop you use not all union or non-union, you pay for the standard and it's a mixture. We believe in paying a person based on individual productivity."

In the 10 years of Story Construction's existence, Johnson said the use of open and merit shop policies rather than hiring strictly union workers has grown considerably in his firm and in others. "It isn't just the money," Johnson said. "There are a lot of jurisdiction problems when using unions."

At the Communications Facility worksite the labor is all non-union. Workers do not receive the benefits that union workers would have and they are paid about \$4 an hour less for their work. According to Verry, the communications building project is one of the first in recent years to go with an open shop policy at the university.

But UI Facilities Planning and Utilization Director Richard Gibson said that isn't so. Although the "vast majority" of the labor used to build the Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena was union, Gibson said the \$2 million addition to the UI Alumni Center is also being built with non-union labor.

THE UI DOES not consider what
See Unions, page 6



Friendly skies

A scale model radio-controlled airplane hangs near the ceiling in the Old Capitol Center mall Sunday. The model's owner, Brigg Franklin, said he spent more than

100 hours building the craft, which he says flies between 50 and 70 mph. Members of Aero Hawks had planes on display at the mall as part of a membership drive.

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Middle East peace plan dealt blow

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — In a crippling blow to President Reagan's Middle East peace plan, Jordan said Sunday that King Hussein could not negotiate with Israel on behalf of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"We leave it to the PLO and Palestinian people to choose the ways and means for the salvation of themselves and their land and for the realization of their declared aims in the manner they see fit," the Jordanian Cabinet, chaired by Hussein, said in a statement issued after a five-hour meeting.

"We in Jordan, having refused from the beginning to negotiate on behalf of the Palestinians, will neither act separately or in lieu of anybody in any Middle East peace negotiations."

The statement said a tentative agreement between Hussein and Arafat last week on a response to the Reagan plan collapsed after Arafat consulted other guerrilla leaders.

The United States had urged Hussein to enter talks with Israel on the basis of the Reagan plan, which calls for a Palestinian entity on the Israeli-occupied West Bank under Jordanian administration.

IN WASHINGTON, Reagan blamed "some radical elements" of the PLO for Hussein's refusal to enter negotiations with Israel and said the development was an "impediment in our search for peace."

But Reagan insisted his initiative was not dead and said he had spoken with Hussein and Saudi Arabia's King Fahd and expected to be in contact with other Arab leaders later in the day in an effort to prevent a loss of momentum in the U.S. search for peace.

In Jerusalem, Israeli officials said they were not surprised by Hussein's decision. Israel rejected Reagan's plan as soon he proposed it last Sept. 1.

The Jordanian Cabinet statement said Hussein and Arafat had agreed on a tentative course of action last week after three days of talks.

The agreement, which was to combine aspects of the Reagan plan and a plan adopted by the Arab summit last summer, collapsed after Arafat conferred with Palestinian leaders later in the week, the statement said.

THE STATEMENT said the Palestinian leaders agreed on a new course of action that did not give priority to saving occupied Palestinian land, "thus sending us back to where we were in October 1982," when Jordan and the PLO began to consider acting together

See Mideast, page 6

PLO strife undermines peace plan

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Two developments thousands of miles apart Sunday underlined familiar Palestinian problems that make it unlikely the Palestine Liberation Organization will ever support President Reagan's Middle East peace plan.

The first was the assassination

Analysis

in Portugal of Issam Sartawi, a leading PLO moderate, apparently by a radical Palestinian faction.

The other was the collapse in Amman of a deal in which PLO chairman Yasser Arafat had reportedly agreed with King Hussein to a Middle East peace move that at least partly included the Reagan initiative.

The developments illustrated two common Palestinian traits: factionalism and indecisiveness.

The problems have always limited the PLO, but they are even more dangerous to the Palestinian cause now that its guerrillas have lost their base in Lebanon.

Sartawi was a foreign affairs advisor to Arafat and roving envoy who represented the Palestinian cause in European capitals. He won an international peace prize for his contacts with Israelis who wanted a Palestinian-Jewish reconciliation.

His "crime," to some Palestinian groups, was that he made overtures that implied recognition of Israel.

TWO OTHER LEADING Palestinian diplomats who made contacts with Israelis were assassinated in London and Paris in 1978, reportedly by the same Palestinian group that claimed

See Analysis, page 6

City spends more than twice the budgeted amount for travel

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

When Iowa City Council members worked out their travel expense budget for fiscal year 1983, they didn't plan on flying north, east and west to figure out whether a new hotel here would be a Sheraton Inn, Hilton Inn or a Holiday Inn.

A memo from City Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh says that with close to three months left in the 1983 fiscal budget, the council has already exceeded double the amount budgeted for

travel expenses for the year.

That amount will climb even higher this week when City Manager Neal Berlin, Mayor Mary Neuhouser and City Planner Andrea Hauer fly to Washington, D.C., to finish plans for the city's \$3.5 million urban development action grant for the downtown hotel.

THE COUNCIL budgeted \$3,000 for travel the past year, but as of March 31, council members have racked up nearly \$6,255 in travel costs and will have to pass a budget amendment to

cover the additional amount, plus any expenses incurred before June 30.

Councilor David Perret said Sunday there should not be any trouble funding the additional travel expense from the city's working ending balance, which is set deliberately high to "fund the unexpected."

"I don't think there's any trouble in terms of finding money to fund our travel expenses," he said.

Neuhouser said a trip to Los Angeles with Perret to attend a National League of Cities convention "just

See Travel, page 6

Bus drivers want city council to limit traffic flow near mall

By Ken Harris
Special to The Daily Iowan

The downtown bus interchange on Washington Street is overcrowded and dangerous, according to the bus drivers who use it, and they are asking the Iowa City Council to limit traffic in the area to buses and pedestrians only.

In a 35-signature petition to the council, the drivers state, "We need to limit the access to Washington Street between Clinton Street and Capitol Street to the three transit systems (Iowa City, Coralville and Cambus) and pedestrians."

Cars and bicycles now have legal access through the

bus interchange, but the bus drivers would like to see that ended. Arlo Fry, a senior bus driver, said with the combination of buses, autos, bicycles, pedestrians and blindsights it is "a no-win situation."

He said the concern of the bus drivers is "safety, and the inconvenience of trying to get the buses in and out while competing with other traffic."

Phil Nychay, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees local 183, which represents the transit workers, said support for the petition is "nearly 100 percent" among the drivers.

"IT'S NOT AN unreasonable request," he said. "All
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Weather

Sunny today with highs in the high 50s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with lows in the low 30s. Cloudy, with a chance of showers Tuesday, and highs in the 50s.

Should senate give booty to the beasts?

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate, finding it harder to decide which student organizations will be funded because of a recent UI commission's ruling, is now faced with a group trying to test the limits of the funding procedure.

Members of Bestiality At College, a group of UI students who say they want to "provide a support group for students who have recently come out of the dog house," are trying to become recognized by the senate so they can receive \$3,729 in mandatory student fees.

BAC has more than 75 members, group President Scott Kirkpatrick said

Sunday, but that "we can not reveal our membership."

If received, the student fee money will go toward a bestiality newsletter, "News for Ewes," an evening rally, "Take Back the Barn," a support phone, "Beastline," as well as a guest speaker, Marlin Perkins, who hosts "The Wild Kingdom" and several films.

KEVIN FREI, ACTING treasurer of a conservative group, Students for Traditional American Freedoms, told The Daily Iowan the BAC constitution was taken directly from the UI Gay People's Union constitution. BAC members merely took out the word "homosexuality" and inserted

"bestiality," he said.

"It's my understanding that they (BAC) are just trying to push the system (of funding groups) to the limits," Frei said. "What they're doing is completely legal under the rules; it's just not in good taste. It shows the lengths that certain of the 'new right' will go to."

Under the current senate constitution, the group should be recognized and funded, according to senate member Bruce Hagemann.

"They would be considered an expression group" under the new senate funding criteria, he said, and "the senate would have to fund them unless they can find some other technicality not to."

The new senate budgeting criteria classifies groups as either "expression" or "service" and funds them accordingly.

"I THINK WHAT they're trying to do is make the senate's budget procedures look ridiculous," Hagemann said. "Clearly this is a humorous attempt."

Senate Vice President Michelle Martinez said, "We have not seen their recognition form as of yet."

BAC turned in a budget request form, but they cannot receive money until recognized by the senate. To be recognized, a group must have its constitution in the senate office for at least one week before recognition.

To be eligible for spring funding,

groups must be recognized no later than this Thursday's meeting. BAC will not meet this deadline because its constitution was not in the senate office a week in advance.

However, BAC members did bring their constitution into the UI Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities three to four weeks ago, Kirkpatrick said. But so far, they have gotten nowhere.

"I DON'T KNOW why nothing came of it," he said of the group's constitution, "but something's wrong here."

The idea for BAC developed about four or five weeks ago, Kirkpatrick said. "Mostly we were just having a conversation about it... and thought

See Funding, page 6

Briefly

United Press International

IRA claims Ulster bombings

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A bomb destroyed a gasoline station near the military garrison town of Omagh Sunday, a day after Irish nationalists vowed to extend their terrorist campaign to civilian targets in the area. One fireman was slightly injured fighting a blaze from the explosion, but there were no other casualties in the blast that occurred shortly after midnight.

The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility, police said. The IRA Saturday carried out a bomb attack in Omagh that killed one British soldier and badly maimed his colleague.

Britons mourn war deaths

STANLEY, Falkland Islands — As bagpipers wheezed a mournful hymn over the moors of the Falkland Islands, grieving relatives dedicated a memorial Sunday to the British servicemen killed during the war with Argentina last year.

The Rt. Rev. Stuart Snell, bishop to her majesty's forces, spoke of the sad 8,000-mile pilgrimage 541 adults and children made to visit the battlegrounds of their loved ones and dedicate memorials to the 255 men who died during the 74-day Falklands war.

U.S. arms sent to Thailand

WASHINGTON — The United States is airlifting anti-aircraft missiles and long-range howitzers to Thailand to bolster its military against border attacks by Vietnamese forces.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said a cargo plane hauling Redeye ground-to-air missiles landed at Don Muang Royal Thai Air Force base Saturday.

Two C-5 transports will deliver 155mm, 17-mile range howitzers and ammunition to Thai forces today, Hughes said.

Race is too close to call

CHICAGO — Democrat Harold Washington and Republican Bernard Epton pounded the pavement Sunday in an effort to gain more votes in a mayoral election strategists believe is too close to call.

Washington concentrated his efforts on tying Epton, a millionaire insurance executive, to the administration of President Reagan. Epton contended to fend off attacks that he has run a racist campaign. Both candidates predict victory in Tuesday's election.

Quoted...

They're just hoping like crazy that bestiality is illegal.

—Bruce Hagemann, UI Student Senator, talking about how Student Senate is handling a request for funding by a new student organization known as Bestiality at College. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Postscripts policy

Postscripts, announcements that appear on this page, must be submitted to **The Daily Iowan** by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. The announcements will be published the day of the event. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Postscripts blank (which appears on the classified ads page) or typewritten, triple-spaced, on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate piece of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person, in case there are any questions.

All notices of arts or entertainment events should be sent to the arts/entertainment editor.

Events that are not eligible

- Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.
- Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.
- Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.
- Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding Postscripts should be addressed to the news editor.

Events

Overesters Anonymous will meet at noon in the Wesley House Music Room.

"Where Have All the Vowels Gone?" will be the subject of an Ida Beam Lecture by W. Sidney Allen at 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 104 of the English-Philosophy Building. Allen is an emeritus professor of comparative philology and a fellow of Trinity College at the University of Cambridge in England. The lecture deals with problems in the reconstruction of the Proto-Indo-European vowel system (with side-glances at some Amerindian and Caucasian languages.)

Note Taking, part of the Study Series II, will be sponsored by the University Counseling Service from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 101 of the Union.

The film "The War Game" will be sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and Physicians for Social Responsibility at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. Robert Fielder, former Civil Defense director for Muscatine County and founder of Muscatine Ground Zero, will speak after the film.

Basic Teachings of Christianity will be a new course held at 7 p.m. in the St. Paul Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson.

The **UI Students Right to Life** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

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Metro

Police investigate attempted holdup

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

A man armed with a handgun unsuccessfully attempted to rob the Stop Gap, 105 E. Burlington St., about 3:19 p.m. Friday. According to Iowa City police, the gunman was last seen heading east on Burlington Street.

The suspect is described as a white male, in his early to mid-20s, about 6 feet tall, 180 to 200 pounds, dark brown hair and was last seen wearing a blue jean jacket and jeans. The police department is asking that anyone who was in the area of the attempted robbery Friday and saw a person fitting the description, or anyone seeing someone who fits the above description, contact the Detective Bureau at 356-5275.

Theft: Police checking Stewart Shoes, 125 E.

Police beat

Washington St., found two sections of glass broken and 17 pairs of shoes stolen after a woman on her way to work Saturday morning reported a window at the store had been broken. The shoes are valued at \$850.

Vandalism: A UI student reported to campus security Friday the front windshield of his 1975 Chevrolet Malibu was smashed between 9 p.m. Thursday night and 2 a.m. Friday morning. The student was studying at Shaeffer Hall and reported hearing a "large boisterous crowd" outside Shaeffer about the time Iowa City bars close. Damage was estimated by campus security to be \$300.

Vandalism: A student reported to campus security Friday someone threw a blunt object at the front windshield on her 1981 Datsun B210

Thursday night. The incident occurred on College Street, near the woman's residence. Damage to the window is estimated at about \$125.

Theft: A technician at the Dental Sciences Building reported to campus security Saturday his leather athletic bag, two shirts and a pair of sweat pants were stolen from a locker room at the Recreation Building. Total value of the stolen items is about \$190.

Theft: A student reported to campus security late Friday his Sanyo cassette car stereo was ripped out of the dashboard in his car, parked in Lot 23 at the upper parking lot at the College of Law Building. Damage to the dashboard and value of the stereo are about \$208.

Report: A police officer destroyed a small quantity of a "green-grassy like substance" found in the area of the Pester-Derby gas station at Dubuque and Burlington Streets Friday.

Report: Police were called to dispose of a bullet Friday after Dale Henry, 218 Shrader Road, found a rifle bullet while raking his yard.

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Schedule of FREE LESSONS

TODAY, April 11

NOON 2:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

FINAL DAY!

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Univers

Stude for ha

By Kristine Stemp
Staff Writer

If the UI Student say about it, UI facu duct weapons-system grants from the Defense on campus.

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By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

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FIRST-FLOOR restricted floor in the restrictions de rules. "The only re that no male gues said.

The UI has a rest cording to Davis, " — we have more pe the floor than ther

CHRIS JERRY JOHNSON
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University

Student Senate turns down a call for halting UI weapons research

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

If the UI Student Senate has anything to say about it, UI faculty will continue to conduct weapons-system related research with grants from the U.S. Department of Defense on campus.

After hours of debate at last Thursday's meeting, the senators voted 14-11 not to pass a resolution urging the UI to accept no further research contracts from the DOD. Soon after hearing of the senate's decision, 10 members of New Wave, a student organization that lead the drive to stop DOD research funds at the UI, marched into the meeting in the Union and called the vote "an abomination."

"WE ARE HIGHLY insulted," New Wave member Joe Iosbaker told senate members. "What you have done is a complete sellout." This vote has "broken any unity between you and the peace movement on campus. This insult tonight is an abomination."

At the end of Iosbaker's speech, a new motion was brought to the senate floor to reconsider the resolution, and a second vote, failing 12-11, was taken.

Sen. Bob Rafferty spoke out against approval of the resolution. "Do we have the right to restrict what our peers can and cannot learn?" he asked. "We are setting a dangerous precedent" if the resolution is approved.

The resolution stems from a referendum

that students voted on during the March 15 student elections, where 52 percent voted to discontinue DOD, weapons-systems research and 47 percent voted to keep it.

"New Wave did have a great campaign," Rafferty said. The group collected more than 2,000 signatures before the elections and leafleted students to vote no on the referendum.

BUT THEY "THOUGHT they were going to win big," Rafferty said, adding that a 5 percent vote margin is not quite a mandate. "I consider it a 'yes' victory."

Sen. Jeff Winick said, "I think it is a mistake to tell teachers who come to Iowa that they can't research what is their specialty. I'm not convinced that this (resolution) even addresses the issue."

Other senators, though, debated hotly that the DOD-sponsored research must stop.

Sen. Mike Price ran with Progressives '83, the winning senate election slate, because of the slate's promise to support the end of weapons-systems research at the UI.

"This (referendum) was passed by a majority of the students in the election" and it should be passed," he said.

PRICE GAVE THE research of Josef Mengele, the Nazi war criminal who conducted tests on changing people's eye color by injecting dye into their eyes, as an example of what unlimited freedom to research can result in.

A co-sponsor of the resolution, Sen. Joel Mintzer, said, "It just so happens that a group (New Wave) got out there to tell people what the issue is," and that is why students voted to end military research.

Iosbaker called the senate's move hypocritical and said senators are not keeping their campaign promises.

"This is a complete denial" of what Progressives '83 said they would do if elected, he said. "This vote tonight will hurt the senate. (They have) just angered and insulted the peace movement on campus."

In other business, a compromise resolution was passed Thursday concerning the last bit of work in allocating the mandatory student fees. It shows a willingness of the senate to compromise with the UI Collegiate Associations Council in dividing up the fees.

THE RESOLUTION states they are "in favor of the Union renovation" and voted to divide up the last \$1.72 of mandatory student fees accordingly: 10 cents of each UI student's tuition per semester to the Union renovation project, \$1.12 per semester to establish a faculty vitality, or endowment, fund and 50 cents to help the United Students of Iowa, a new student organization, get on its feet.

A fourth senate executive position, executive associate, was also created Thursday. The appointee will be in charge of appointments to and coordination of senate committees and commissions.

UI has moderate dorm restrictions

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

The UI residence halls act as a "home away from home" for more than 6,000 students and, with the exception of one women's floor in Stanley Hall, the restrictions on students living in the residence halls are considerably more moderate than at other institutions.

June Davis, information coordinator for UI Residence Services, said the UI doesn't place as many restrictions on students living in the dorms because "we have a more liberal and mature student body than some other schools."

Davis said, "We haven't felt the need to make these rules, there haven't been the type of problems that would warrant them."

FIRST-FLOOR Stanley is the only restricted floor in the residence halls and the restrictions deal only with visitation rules. "The only restriction on the floor is that no male guests are allowed," Davis said.

The UI has a restricted floor because, according to Davis, "there is a demand for it — we have more people requesting to be on the floor than there is space for."

Students must specifically request to be placed on the restricted floor on their residence hall contracts.

Tim Kremer, head resident of Currier and Stanley Residence Halls, said because most residents are there by choice, "there are probably less problems with first-floor Stanley than most of the other floors."

Kremer said to enforce the visitation policy the doors at each end of the restricted floors are locked 24 hours a day.

Sierra Walker, resident assistant for first-floor Stanley, said the "locked-door" policy is an effective way of keeping men off the floor. "The locked doors work very well and the rules about visitation are very strictly enforced."

HOWEVER, SOME residents living on the floor say the rules are frequently violated or ignored.

Mindy Stebens, a sophomore who has lived on the floor two years, said Sunday: "We have a tendency to break the rules. They try to enforce them, but with all the girls sticking together it's not too hard" to break the rules.

Some women on the floor have expressed dissatisfaction with the restrictions.

One resident, who requested anonymity because "I am too embarrassed to tell peo-

ple where I live," said she would never live on the floor again because of the "hassle" associated with the restrictions.

Ann Thuenen, a freshmen resident, said the floor has been "really good for studying because it's so quiet." However, she wouldn't choose to live on the floor again because, "I would really like to be able to have some of my friends over for pizza on Sunday nights."

WALKER DENIED there have been any problems on the floor and said she thinks everyone there is happy. "As far as I know there have been very few problems on the floor, in fact I feel the girls have had an advantage living here because they've formed some very close relationships with each other."

Walker admitted that at the beginning of the first semester several women were upset about being placed on the floor by their parents, but she said by the end of the semester they had changed their minds. "At the end of the first semester anyone who wanted to could have moved to another floor and only two people did."

Thuenen said she and another roommate had considered moving off the floor "but we decided we had made too many good friends to leave."

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Van Allen Hall
"The Quest for
Concept: Looking
for a Purpose for
Nuclear Weapons"
3:30 pm Friday
April 15
Lecture Room II
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Jury rules Grant is guilty in UI Homecoming incident

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

Joseph W. Grant, the man arrested at the UI Homecoming parade after police saw him dancing around Democratic gubernatorial candidate Roxanne Conlin's float, was found guilty Friday of interference with official acts.

After one and a half days of testimony, the jury reached the guilty verdict in less than 10 minutes. Grant, the Iowa Socialist Party's 1978 gubernatorial candidate, was arrested Oct. 1, 1982, after police responded to a complaint that Grant had threatened someone.

IOWA CITY POLICE Officer Gerry Knock said he found Grant carrying a placard and "dancing around the float of Roxanne Conlin."

Knock testified during the trial that Grant had turned away twice after identification was requested, attempting to strike Knock the second time. This prompted the officer to take Grant to the ground, where he was held until another officer arrived to handcuff the 52-year-old.

Grant's evidence included color photographs of cuts on his wrists and bruises on his arms, Johnson County Magistrate Court records show. During opening arguments, he said tight handcuffs caused him to suffer permanent nerve damage to his wrists.

Grant also said police gave him a witness statement supporting his accusation of police brutality. However, the statement, made by a UI pharmacology professor, was not admitted as evidence.

Grant said of the verdict, "I can't believe it." He said he will appeal the decision and continue to act as his own counsel.

The Iowa Code requires police officers to witness offenders committing misdemeanors in order to arrest them. Grant said, and Knock did not see him threaten anyone.

Sentencing is scheduled for April 25. Grant will defend himself in another jury trial April 28 for disorderly conduct, another charge stemming from the homecoming parade incident.

A UI student suspected of breaking into an apartment and acting destructively was charged Friday with second-degree criminal mischief.

Duane A. Wessels, 24, of 613 N. Van Buren St., is accused of causing damage to an apartment in the building in which he lives. The complaint states he pulled a kitchen counter away from the wall and knocked it top off. He also broke dishes and crushed a pot, it states.

Wessels is suspected of using a chair to beat on a locked door, breaking off the chair legs and finally kicking in the locked door. After he gained access to the apartment, records state, he put his foot through a stereo speaker and walked on record albums.

A Coralville man's probation was revoked Friday when the court was informed he violated his probation agreement, which he must fulfill to avoid im-

Courts

prisonment. Instead of reporting to a probation officer, Anthony J. Corso, 20, has been ordered to spend 10 years in prison, Johnson County District Court records state.

Corso, arrested in 1982 for second-degree burglary and second-degree theft, broke his probation agreement on seven occasions, according to the report by his probation officer.

The report states he drove a motorcycle while his license was suspended, broke curfew, consumed alcohol, was dishonest and ingested marijuana and cocaine.

Four men arrested in one of Iowa City's largest drug raids last October were sentenced Friday in Johnson County District Court.

Larry D. Kramer, 41, who pleaded guilty Feb. 4 to delivery of cocaine, received the most severe penalty of the four. He was given a suspended 10-year sentence, and will be on probation for five years.

He is also required to pay \$700 in restitution to Johnson County and a \$3,000 fine.

Kevin D. Courtney, 25, of Coralville, pleaded guilty Feb. 2 to delivery of LSD. He received a suspended five-year sentence and will be on probation for three years. He must also pay a \$500 fine.

William S. Edwards, 22, of 510 1/2 S. Governor St., pleaded guilty Feb. 3 to possession of marijuana. He was given a suspended 180-day sentence and must serve 30 days. Edwards will be on probation for one year and must abstain from using alcohol and drugs.

UI student Juan Esteban Alvarez, 22, pleaded guilty Feb. 24 to delivery of marijuana. He received a suspended six-month jail sentence and must serve eight days in the Johnson County Jail, court documents state.

Alvarez, of 115 Fairchild St., was fined \$300 and must pay \$590 in restitution for court-appointed attorney fees. He will be on probation for two years.

A Lee County man filed suit Friday against Coralville, Mt. Pleasant and Henry County stating he was arrested under an improper arrest warrant.

In the suit, Darryl D. LaGrange seeks compensation for damages he suffered when he was arrested Jan. 7 by Coralville police officers for a moving traffic violation.

According to the document, Coralville police "unlawfully arrested, searched and forcibly handcuffed (LaGrange), and falsely imprisoned (LaGrange), without the privilege of a telephone call, for a period of three hours."

LaGrange states in the suit the arrest warrant was void because the Henry County Clerk of Court was ordered to recall the warrant Nov. 3, 1981, after LaGrange paid his traffic fine and appeared in court.

'DI' given statewide honors

DES MOINES — The Daily Iowan won nine awards — including two first-place honors — at the Iowa Newspaper Association's annual convention here Friday.

The contest was the first since the state's two press associations, the Iowa Daily Press Association and the Iowa Press Association, merged to form the INA, a collection of daily and weekly Iowa newspapers.

The Quad City Times, of Davenport, was named the Iowa Newspaper of the Year.

Bill Paxson, DI photography editor, received first-place honors in sports photography for his shot of a soccer player. The judges said this of the photo: "Great emotion, captures pure feeling, super shot, and gives good feeling for soccer and intensity of game."

Also, the newspaper won a first-place award for general excellence in typography. The judges said the layout of the paper is sharp and clean "with a good mix of type and headline faces. Makeup on

(page) 1A is not cluttered — art and type mixed well."

The newspaper also won these awards:

- Coverage of education — second place, for overall coverage of issues and trends in education.
- Community service — second place, for its coverage of urban renewal in Iowa City and a special "Downtown" section that was published in June and August.
- Contemporary affairs analysis — third place, for encouraging discussion on the local level of current social and environmental problems.
- Photojournalism — third place for general use and treatment of photos throughout the newspaper.
- Single subject picture story — Second place to former DI photography editor Dirk VanDerwerker, for his photo essay on a Ku Klux Klan rally.
- Master columnist — second place to DI columnist Hoyt Olsen.
- Best editorial page — second place, based on content and attractiveness of the editorial page.

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Univers
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By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer
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Editor: Arms race can only bring war

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

In a speech concerning the world's population and the jeopardy it is in, political activist and senior editor of Progressive magazine Sidney Lens gave his views on the cost of the arms race in the first of three programs Sunday at Old Brick.

What at first was billed to be a debate between Lens and Dr. Michael Balch, UI associate professor in economics, turned out to be a speech by Lens after it was announced Balch was sick and unable to attend.

As Lens began, he told the large group he regretted Balch's absence because he enjoyed debating over the issue in such an atmosphere.

Lens said out of the arms race come three peculiar phenomena: the rampant growth of technology, the growth of an arms-research constituency, and the adoption of anti-communist views by many Americans.

"Our scientists are trying to figure out what the Soviets are doing," Lens said concerning the technology growth.

IN UNIVERSITIES where academic liberalism usually dominates and discourages funding of the arms race, the government's increased military spending is being strengthened by weapons research programs, Lens said.

Lens also said the "artificial hysteria" of anti-communism in the United States is a growing phenomenon. Many people are consumed with the idea that the Soviet Union wants to destroy the United States.

Lens said five words are on the minds of people who are paranoid about the Russians: "We can't trust the Russians." "We can't even trust our own government. The Russians can't be trusted, but why should we be surprised?"

About midway through his lecture, Lens addressed the people who handed out leaflets that he said identified him as a communist. He said people can not chase the truth away by putting titles like "communist" on others and "the people who do ought to be ashamed of themselves."

Throughout his speech Lens



Sidney Lens

emphasized the jeopardy the human race faces. "War is certain to kill the human species." He quoted General Douglas MacArthur saying nuclear war is "double suicide".

Lens said that according to the Canadian Army Journal, all but 10 military buildups throughout history have ended in war.

THE UNITED STATES came close to nuclear war 17 times between the years of 1950 and 1975, Lens said. Five of the close encounters have been accidental and nine have almost been limited nuclear wars.

In 1969, then-President Richard Nixon had a secret plan for ending the Vietnam war that Lens said was a "madman theory."

Lens said the plan involved Secretary of State Henry Kissinger visiting the Soviet Union and China and informing them that if they did not stop the fighting, Nixon — the "madman" — would attack with nuclear weapons.

The plan was never carried out because Nixon felt he had lost control of the American people, Lens said.

In Hiroshima, there is a block outside one of its museums. On the block is the shadow of a man who was killed in the bombing of that city by the United States. Lens said if the arms race is not stopped "we will all be shadows on the block."

Debate team finishes in top 20

The UI Debate team ended a record-breaking season by finishing in the top 20 at the National Debate Tournament, held March 30-April 2 at Colorado College.

Sophomores Karla Leeper and Jeff Winick won five of the eight rounds to place 17th at the tournament.

Leeper and Winick qualified for the national event after capturing first place in the district meet the first weekend in March.

The team's victory qualified it for a place among the top 62 intercollegiate debate teams at the national tournament.

The UI debaters were eliminated after a loss to Samford University of Birmingham, Alabama, which went on to capture third place in the tournament.

This year's season was the best showing by the UI Debate team in seven years, said Dale Herbeck, co-debate coach. He said this was the first year in Iowa Debate history that the UI team won the district tournament.

The University of Kansas won the national tournament by defeating Dartmouth College in the final round.

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Unions

policy a contractor will use toward labor, Gibson noted, because they have to accept the lowest bid regardless.

Bill Gerhard, union representative for Laborers' Local Union No. 1238, said unemployment in his union is about the same. "Any time you have a high overall unemployment rate the open shop policy expands," Gerhard said. "That's because they've got workers willing to work for a lot less."

Gerhard said the trend toward open shop is unfortunate because "those people (non-union workers) are earning wages that we earned 12 to 15 years

ago. I've had workers come in here saying they can't make ends meet on what they're making" from non-union wages.

Verry and Gerhard said job opportunities offered by open shop contractors do not lure workers out of their union, which is another reason unemployment within the union is so high. They said open shop contractors could expect difficulty in using inexperienced workers. "We don't need the delayed projects and cost overruns caused by unskilled labor," Verry said.

BUT ACCORDING to Story Con-

struction Superintendent Jim Kenworthy the only problem they are having at the non-union worksite is caused by union demonstrators blocking the entrance to workers and materials. He said the National Labor Relations Board recently ruled in favor of Story Construction after a complaint was filed against one of the demonstrating trade unions.

"Somebody took a poke at one of our workers," Kenworthy said. As a result the NLRB ruled the union could no longer picket the sight.

Although that particular trade union

has not been back, Kenworthy said others have. He said if they continue to block access and otherwise inhibit construction, the firm will continue to file complaints. "There are a whole lot of trade and craft unions and if we have to go through all of them, we will," he said.

Union workers can take some consolation, however. According to Verry the final addition to the UI Hospitals Colloton Pavilion, to be built by a Minneapolis contractor, M. A. Mortenson, will use union labor.

Continued from Page 1

Funding

about forming some kind of group."

Jerry Taylor, former president of the UI Students for Traditional American Freedoms, is a member of the bestiality group, and says, "Not all people in BAC have sex with animals."

But Taylor added, "the senate's going to raise hell" when they have to consider BAC for recognition and funding. "They want to discriminate on the basis of sex. They're intolerant towards alternate lifestyles."

Kirkpatrick defines bestiality as "having sexual intercourse with an animal" — he wouldn't talk about how members of the group feel about that. "As far as I know they're just concerned students," he said. "Maybe they

do, maybe they don't" have sexual relations with animals.

As far as how senators are handling all this, "they're freaking," Sen. Hagemann said. "They're just hoping like crazy that bestiality is illegal."

Continued from Page 1

Mideast

on the basis of the Reagan plan.

Jordan still believes the Reagan plan contains positive elements, the Cabinet statement said.

THE PLO opposed the Reagan plan because it did not call for a Palestinian state.

In Albufeira, Portugal, a gunman firing at point blank range assassinated Palestinian leader Issam Sartawi, who had called for talks with Israel, as he stood in the lobby of a hotel hosting a conference of world socialist leaders.

Sartawi, 48, a U.S.-trained cardiologist and PLO roving ambassador in Europe, was hit by at least two bullets in the head and died instantly, police said.

In Damascus, Syria, an extremist Palestinian faction claimed responsibility for killing Sartawi, who it said was a "criminal" who had sold out to

"American imperialism," the West German news agency DPA said.

THE PLO BLAMED Israel for the killing.

In Jerusalem, Israeli officials leaked plans of massive new Jewish settlements in the West Bank in defiance of Reagan's call for a freeze on new outposts.

The formula would send 1 million Israelis into the West Bank by the year 2010, making the Arab and Jewish populations equal in the occupied region.

The Israeli military command said one Israeli soldier was killed and three others were wounded in a bomb explosion on a road near Beirut.

Speaking at the weekly Cabinet meeting, Defense Minister Moshe Arens sharply rebuked Washington for holding up the supply of 75 F-16 warplanes, Israel Radio said.

Analysis

credit for Sartawi's killing.

This overheated factionalism is connected to the other chief Palestinian problem, an inability to take bold political moves.

Hussein met with Arafat last week, hoping for Arafat's approval to negotiate with Israel for the return of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Under the Reagan plan Hussein would have had to do the talking for the PLO, too.

Hussein and Arafat wrote a draft agreement, which according to Jordanian and PLO sources, contained a positive reference to Reagan's peace plan and called for joint Jordanian-PLO action.

But even as the two leaders met, other Palestinian leaders began arriving in Jordan to voice their disapproval of any PLO move that included the

Reagan plan. The dissenters said Arafat should demand a Palestinian state rather than settle for Reagan's proposal for an Palestinian entity linked to Jordan.

Then Arafat went to Kuwait for meetings with other Palestinian commanders, who apparently also gave him the thumbs down on the Jordanian option.

So in order to preserve Palestinian unity, and a bloody factional war, Arafat apparently told Hussein their earlier agreement was off.

For the past 15 years, Arafat has preserved his own leadership and PLO unity through similar moves.

But now that the Palestinians have lost their guerrilla base in Lebanon, the value of such unity is questionable.

Continued from Page 1

Buses

we're trying to do is make the intersection safe for the city. It's just a matter of time before someone is seriously injured, and then something would get done. We'd like it not to get that far."

FRY SAID HE did not expect the council to act positively on the petition because, "They (the council) didn't listen to us when it first opened up."

However, Nychay was more optimistic and said although the council has discussed the matter before, "that was with a different city council. The other city council was different."

Nychay said the bus driver's proposal should also be helped because city Transportation Planner John Lundell favors closing off the interchange to non-bus traffic.

Lundell said restricting traffic in the interchange "probably would reduce the potential for accidents There's an awful lot of traffic in a small

amount of area. It would certainly make things a little safer."

COUNCIL MEMBERS had mixed responses to the bus drivers' proposal. Mayor Mary Neuhouser said, "I'm sympathetic to what their concerns are, but we really haven't much of an alternative for cars and bicycles. It's a dilemma that we've always known existed, but I'm not sure there's an answer."

Councilor Kate Dickson would like to close the interchange to cars, but not bicycles. "I think there is a potential danger for the pedestrians when there are these little tsetse flies (cars) coming along. The buses are large, and they do cut out the view for other drivers."

Councilor Clemens Erdahl said the area should be closed to both cars and bikes. "I originally felt that it should be totally closed off, and I haven't changed my mind."

Continued from Page 1

Travel

about exhausted the travel budget right there," because of skyrocketed travel costs in the past year.

Perret said the meeting was worth the expense to the city. "It was extremely valuable to meet with other city representatives on a one-to-one basis and bring forth their experiences back to Iowa City."

"IT'S GOOD TO have some representation from Iowa and Iowa City and I think we should be a little more active in finding out what is happening in the world, the country and the state."

After the convention, Perret was named to a steering committee to the National League of Cities on energy, environmental and natural resources issues.

His involvement on the committee led to a trip to Washington, D.C., earlier this year. Also, Councilor John Balmer and Neuhouser journeyed to the nation's capitol to lobby Iowa City's representatives in

Congress.

In March, Neuhouser, Berlin, Perret and Hauer flew to Minneapolis to meet with hotel developer Vernon Beck and tour Hilton Inn and Holiday Inn hotels. Berlin said he wasn't sure if the expenses from the trip were included in the finance department's figures.

PERRET WILL MAKE at least two or three more trips to Washington, D.C., in the coming year to attend his committee meetings.

During fiscal year 1982, the council budgeted \$3,549 for travel costs, without overstepping that mark. For fiscal year 1984, the council has budgeted \$2,550 for travel. Neuhouser and Perret said that figure will probably have to be raised.

"I think we need to keep an eye on all expenses, but some city costs cannot just be anticipated," Perret said.

Continued from Page 1

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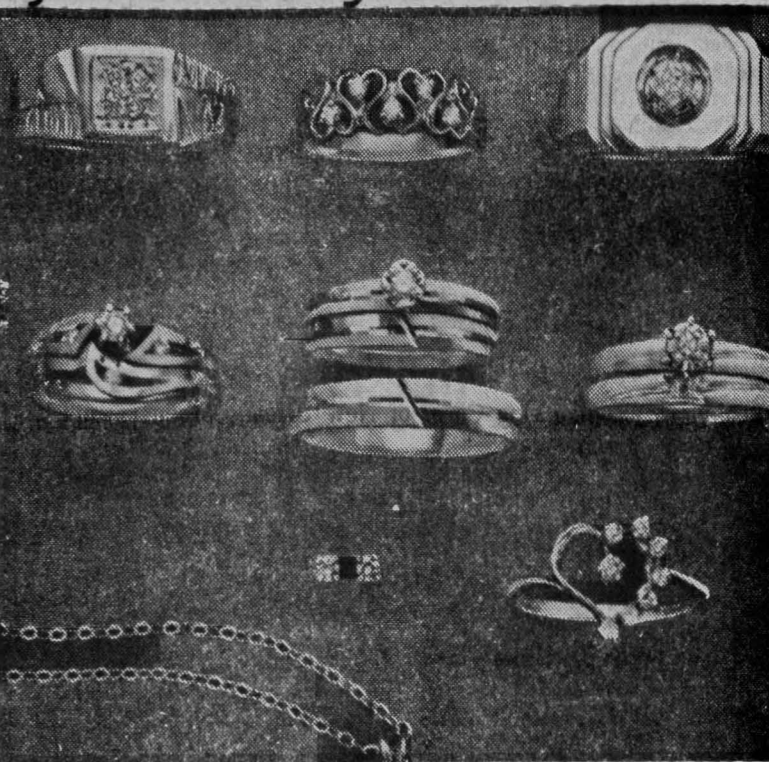
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Tuesday, 12 April, 3:30 pm, 304 EPB
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8:30 pm. Opening Night featuring Kool Ray & the Polaroidz (Maxwell's)

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

11:30 Mid-Day F.Y.I.: Relaxation & Stress Relief presented by Ed Kerwald, Counseling Service (Triangle Ballroom IMU)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

11:30 am. Mid-Day F.Y.I. All You Wanted to Know About the Governing Bodies of the Greek System. Sponsored by NPHC, IFC, and Panhellenic Associations (Triangle Ballroom, IMU)

6:30 pm. Greek Follies Dress Rehearsal, "The World According to Greek" (Ballroom, IMU)

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

11:30 am. Mid-Day F.Y.I.: Tom Arnold and the Fabulous Gold Fish Review. (Triangle Ballroom, IMU)

8:00 pm. "The Party" featuring The Elvis Brothers (Ballroom, IMU)

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

6:30 pm. Greek Follies "The World According to Greek" (Ballroom, IMU)

Volume 115, No. 1

Ineffe

Many U issues, and concern is of expression. It is distre energy prep latest exam senators spe urged the U related rese reconsidered. The senate power of its are others w in these vot emotion over fumed at the declared the any unity bet That's ridi done in educ was not in a thing, there regard to pe and the uncoo room for co concerned w But beyon anyway. If positive acti activities, th reads them. Senators sh doing someth

Derek Maur Staff Writer

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Linda Schup Staff Writer

Ruli

The Feder its approval Thursday by stations to u mail, and to companies a The new subchannels Main signal single messa broadcast of signal's cap The regula FM industry for decreas (KUNI publ than \$30,000 A Nationa the "first e particular h paging syst- subscriber participating gamut from background computers But the contribution News and in both of wh increasingly support is c help take a backing. Kevin Park Staff Writer

National news



To the rescue

A National Guardsman helps a homeowner in Slidell, La., tow a boat loaded with sandbags needed to help shore up a dike around a home Sunday. Rising flood waters from the Pearl River forced at least 3500 people from their homes. United Press International

'Jobs With Peace' week reflects new grass-roots labor movement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The peace movement unveiled a new grass-roots campaign Friday seeking to link the Pentagon budget directly to the nation's economic ills and proposing military spending cuts to pay for programs creating jobs.

Activists in more than 120 communities will mark "Jobs With Peace" week April 10-16, Reps. Don Edwards, D-Calif., and Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., told a news conference.

The new movement — sometimes dubbed "son of the (nuclear) freeze" — showed signs of early strength at Saturday's Democratic state convention in Massachusetts where labor and peace forces pressed a "jobs, justice and peace" resolution as an alternative to endorsing any of the current presidential candidates. "Jobs" got 884 votes, or 25.6 percent, to come in second behind Mondale's 29.3 percent, and ahead of all the other presidential candidates.

"WHETHER IT'S layoffs in Lansing or

potholes in Portland, people are beginning to connect the massive military buildup now under way with the quality of their lives," said Jonathan King, coordinator of Jobs for Peace.

Edwards, primary sponsor of a free-ze-like "jobs with peace" resolution in the House, said there is a "growing feeling among many Americans that entirely too much money is being spent on unnecessary and wasteful military projects, to the detriment of domestic industries."

The non-binding resolution calls for a "significant reduction" in the amount of money being spent on nuclear weapons, foreign military aid and "unnecessary" military programs and a redirection of this money to promote jobs in more socially productive domestic industries.

A major emphasis of the movement will be an effort to rebut Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's contention that military spending creates jobs.

Dr. Gordon Adams of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities said Weinberger's argument that every cut in

military spending will mean the loss of 35,000 jobs was a "blatant effort to make workers hostage to the military buildup."

SCHROEDER SAID the impact of the movement could already be felt in the growing consensus against the "boon-doggle" MX missile system. She said reports that President Reagan's arms advisers have concluded the MX could not be made invulnerable shows "good sense."

"No one wants to leave the country insecure," she said. "But we can go completely off the cliff as we have done in buying every new (military) gadget that comes along."

King said grassroots activities during the week will include budget hearings, religious services, tax day demonstrations and other activities in such large cities as Baltimore, Denver, Cleveland, New York, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Atlanta, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Detroit, Seattle, Cincinnati, Chicago and New Orleans.



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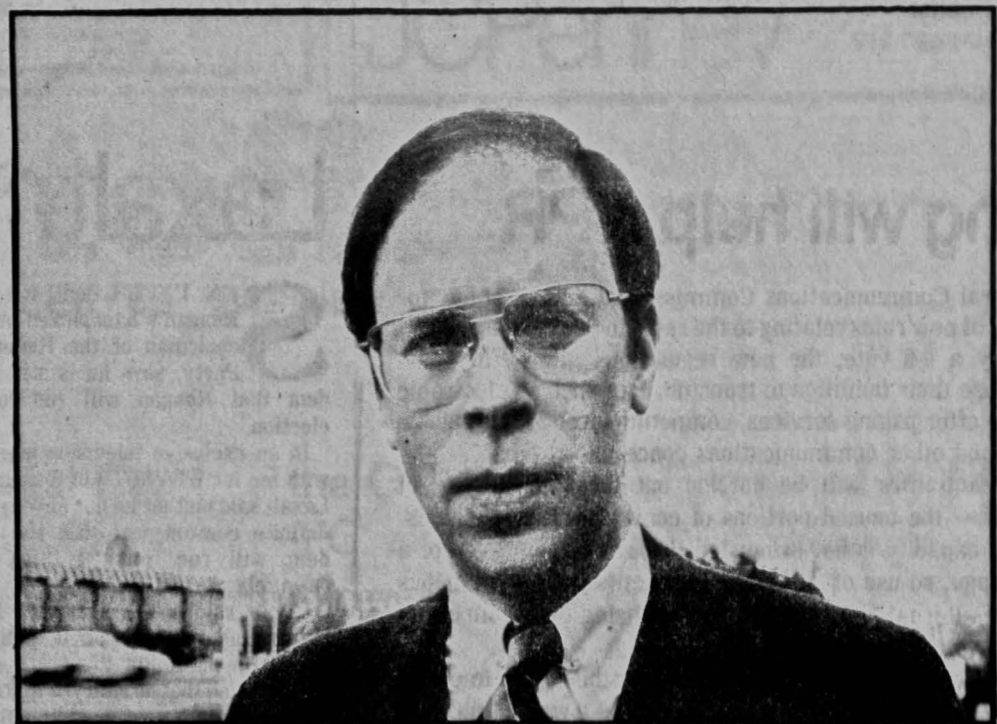
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Wednesday, April 13 at 7:00 p.m.

Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union

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Golf can sometimes throw up your ring a little wet

Attorney of S

COLUMBIA involved in a quarterback pattern of the quarter Howard Samuel R. Baltimore, investigating Ohio State Alascia, is one of federal grand jury Schlichter, the FBI by COURT

Iowa

By Steve Batt Assistant Sports Time just w men's gymnastics Championship "I think if o pted a little scores would Iowa Coach T with what our our early rota scores got hig which is usual this."

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, April 11, 1983

Arts/Entertainment
Pages 4B, 5B, 8B

Classifieds
Pages 6B, 7B



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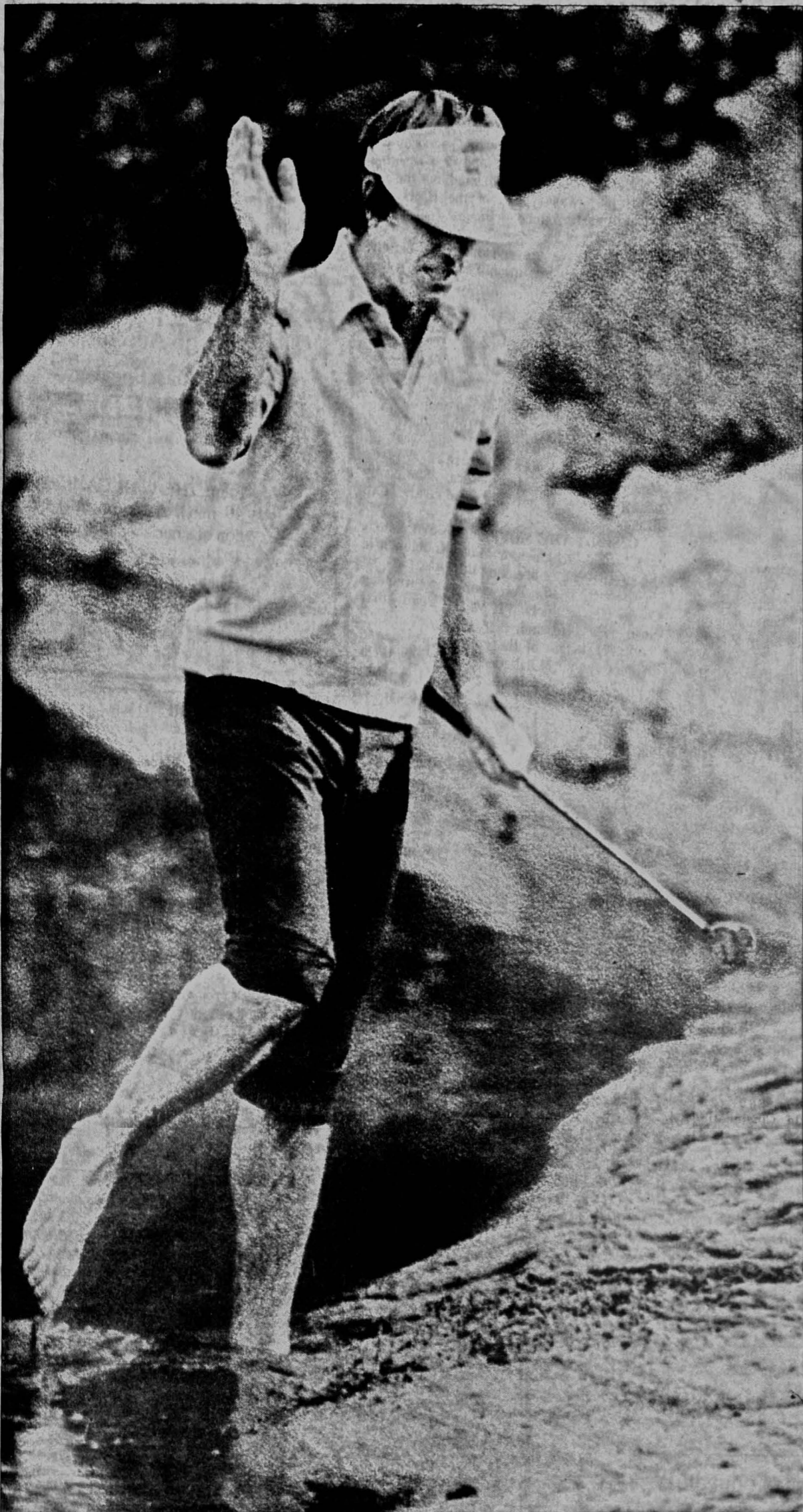
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NOW R FOR DOWN



Golf can sometimes be a game where all you want to do is throw your hands. Gil Morgan, left photo, finds the hole at the Masters Sunday. Co-leader and defending champion Craig Stadler is using a few hand signals to direct his birdie putt into the hole on the 17th green.

Former champs toil to be golf's Master

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — On appearance alone, Craig Stadler and Ray Floyd look anything but co-leaders of the Masters with only one round to play.

Stadler, the defending champion, grumped and groaned his way to Sunday's low round, a three-under-par 69 that left him at six-under 210, where he was tied for the third round lead with Floyd, co-holder of the tournament record. Floyd had a 71.

Neither Stadler, though, who was a little harsh on his clubs during the round, nor Floyd, a touch annoyed with his performance, seemed overly pleased with themselves and their one-stroke advantage over Spaniard Seve

Ballesteros.

Two-time Masters champion Tom Watson, scoring well although he claims he's still not satisfied with the way he's playing, had a second successive 71 and Jodie Mudd a 72 to tie for fourth place at 212.

"I GET A LITTLE more disgusted at myself when I'm playing well and don't make the shots I thought I should," said Stadler, who capped his brilliant round on a windy afternoon with a 30-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole. "I look a lot worse than I am."

Floyd, who tied the Masters record of 271 when he won in 1976, wasn't satisfied with his round because he felt

he missed too many putts.

"I didn't get the most out of my round," he explained. "There were times when I should have done better than I did. I missed an easy birdie putt on the second, I had a poor explosion on the fourth and that's not like me. I missed makeable putts on the seventh and ninth, three-putted on the 10th and also had makeable putts on the 13th and 14th."

Stadler is attempting to become only the second player along with Jack Nicklaus to make a successful defense of the Masters.

"IT PROBABLY MAKES it a lot easier going in knowing I've been in this situation before," he said. "I know I've won here before and that I can win on this golf course. It puts good thoughts in your head."

"I can't expect Craig to play badly Monday and I won't go out and play Stadler either. There are a lot of other golfers who can still win this tournament."

Ballesteros, the 1979 champion, sank a 15-foot birdie putt on No. 18 for a 73 that left him alone in third place at 211.

"I played very well but my putting wasn't as good as it usually is, except for the last hole," he said.

Mudd, at the age of 19, was low amateur in the Masters last year and has been a professional for less than a year. Unlike some of the other leaders, his thoughts were all positive.

"LAST YEAR, I had no intention of winning, I wasn't even thinking about it," Mudd said. "I just wanted to be low amateur and to make the top 24. Now I am trying to win. It doesn't intimidate me. I've had a good week and I know I can beat these guys."

Gil Morgan, who started a long day at 8:30 a.m., when he parred the two holes he had to play to complete the third round, took a one-shot lead over Ballesteros into the third round. But he could manage only two birdies all day, and had a double bogey on the 12th when hit into the water for a 76 that left him three shots off the pace at 213.



The Masters tournament

through three rounds (Par 72)	
Ray Floyd	67-72-71—210
Craig Stadler	69-72-69—210
Seve Ballesteros	68-70-73—211
Jodie Mudd	72-68-72—212
Tom Watson	70-71-71—212
Gil Morgan	67-70-76—213
Keith Fergus	70-69-74—213
Tommy Nakajima	72-70-72—214
Tom Kite	70-72-73—215
Jay Haas	73-69-73—215
Lee Trevino	71-72-72—215
Greg Norman	71-74-70—215
Johnny Miller	72-72-71—215
Scott Simpson	70-73-72—215
George Archer	71-73-71—215

Attorney questions credibility of Schlichter in gambling trial

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A defense attorney involved in a gambling case in which Baltimore Colts' quarterback Art Schlichter is a material witness says a pattern of "extensive gambling" will be used to attack the quarterback's credibility, it was reported Sunday.

Howard Cardin, a Baltimore lawyer representing Samuel R. Alascia of Cantonville, a suburb of Baltimore, told the Columbus Dispatch that he is investigating the gambling background of the former Ohio State All-America football star.

Alascia, an operator of a meat distribution business, is one of four Maryland men indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury in Columbus in a gambling conspiracy. The indictments, none of which named Schlichter, were handed up based on information given the FBI by the Colts' back-up quarterback.

COURT DOCUMENTS show that Schlichter lost

nearly \$400,000 to Baltimore area bookies.

It has been reported that Schlichter went to the FBI after the bookies threatened to charge him \$10,000 weekly interest on his debts and inform the Colts of his gambling activities.

"It has been brought forward that Schlichter is involved in other gambling," Cardin told the Dispatch. "More extensive gambling has not yet been brought out. Schlichter is not a credible witness."

"SCHLICHTER IS saying this is the man (Alascia) with whom he placed his bets. Why would he say that, I do not know."

Another Baltimore attorney, Robert Cahill, told the newspaper that his client, Joseph A. Serio, 24, is in "the food distribution business. He's never been arrested in his life."

Arch-rival Iowa State is ahead for anxious, but inactive Hawks

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

It is vitally important for an inactive Iowa baseball team to get out and play this week, whether its wins or losses — according to Coach Duane Banks.

The Hawkeyes, who have been rained out of 13 games this season, will play four-consecutive double-headers this week before opening the Big Ten season against Illinois on Saturday.

Iowa will play William Penn today on the Iowa baseball diamond, and then travel to Cedar Falls and Ames for contests with Northern Iowa and Iowa State on Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively. The regularly-scheduled double-header with Grandview yesterday

has been rescheduled for the third time, and will be played here on Thursday.

"IT'S SO IMPORTANT that we play before we play Illinois," Banks said. "We're going to be in good shape if we play. We'll be competitive, and play well — whether or not that's good enough to win. We're anxious to play, and that's all we can ask."

The Hawkeyes were able to open their home season last Friday with a double-header sweep over Wisconsin-Platteville, 9-3 and 13-1. Iowa hitters showed limited ill-effects by the two-week drought of inactivity, pounding the Pioneer pitchers for 24 hits — including four by shortstop Jim Drahozal. Drahozal had a home run

and a two-run single to drive in five runs on the day.

Bank's bullpen remained inactive as starting pitchers Jeff Ott and Mike Darby went the distance to boost Iowa's record to 10-7 on the year.

"I FELT FROM the third inning (of the first game), we played extremely well," Banks said. "These are fun kids to watch play because they put out such a great effort. They'll surprise you with what they can do. I think we'll surprise people in the conference. This is more fun, as coaches, than we've ever had."

Illinois has had weather problems of its own, being rained out of 23 games so far.

See Baseball, page 2B

Iowa gymnasts miss final cuts at NCAA tournament

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

Time just wasn't in favor of the Iowa men's gymnastics team at the NCAA Championships at Penn State.

"I think if our guys would have competed a little later in the meet the scores would have been higher," said Iowa Coach Tom Dunn. "I was pleased with what our guys did, but I think that our early rotations hurt us a bit — the scores got higher as the meet went on which is usually the case in a meet like this."

None of the four Hawkeye gymnasts that qualified for the meet advanced to the finals, but two were close to making the final cut.

POMMEL HORSE specialist Bob Leverage posted a 9.65 score in the preliminaries and freshman Stu Breitenstine scored a 9.55 on the floor exercise, missing the finals by five-hundredths of a point. Both gymnasts finished in 11th place.

Steve Troester finished in 32nd place on the horizontal bar, despite posting a 9.5 score and pommel horse specialist

Joe Leo had a few problems and had to settle with a 9.05 score, good for 42nd place.

Dunn said that Leverage "did a good routine — it was probably one of his best. It looked like he would make it into finals until the last rotation and after that it took a 9.75 to make finals. Joe had a real clean first half and then he fell off, but he came back nicely after that."

BREITENSTINE'S ROUTINE pleased Dunn, but the score he was awarded didn't. "Stu did an excellent

routine, probably his best of the year, but I felt he was underscored," Dunn said. "I felt it probably should have been a 9.6 or 9.7."

The freshman said he believes not having the entire team present hurt his chances. "I felt really good about my performance," Breitenstine said. "I think that not having the build-up effect of the team scores like we do during the dual season hurt my score."

"I think that shows where some of the guys who I've beaten all year long made it into finals because their team was there ahead of them,"

Breitenstine said. "I felt I threw a good enough set that I should have made finals."

TROESTER COMPETED during the second of the Friday's 12 rotations and Dunn said that hurt the senior's chances of making the 9.75 needed to qualify for finals. "Steve did a good routine," Dunn said, "but it probably wasn't his best either. It probably would have been scored higher later in the meet."

"My goal was to go out and hit my set," Troester said. "That's what I did."

I was glad I went up when I did because I didn't have enough time to get nervous, but it probably hurt me in terms of score. The judges loosened up quite a bit later on."

With the exception of Troester, the other three gymnasts will return next season and Dunn said the meet should give them incentive to return to nationals. "It was a real good experience for them," he said. "The competition this year was tough and I think that not having our team there hurt the guys who did qualify."

Sports

Fusina's passes slow Express

United Press International

The Philadelphia Stars topped the Los Angeles Express 17-3 Sunday, aided by the passing of Chuck Fusina, who threw for 214 yards and a touchdown.

The win brought the Stars, 5-1, to the top of the Atlantic Division standings while Los Angeles dropped to 3-3 and a three-way tie for first place in the Pacific Division.

Fusina, a former standout at Penn State, passed 21-of-37 overall and hit Scott Fitzkee in the end zone to register a 19-yard touchdown with 8 minutes, 14 seconds left to play to clinch the victory.

Philadelphia's other touchdown came on a two-yard run by Kelvin Bryant, while David Trout added a 46-yard field goal for the Stars.

Los Angeles got its only points on a 47-yard field goal by Vince Abbott in the opening period. Abbott later missed on two field goal attempts from 48 yards and another from 47.

In other games, Chicago beat Birmingham 22-11, Michigan defeated New Jersey 21-6 and Oakland downed Boston 26-7.

In Saturday's only USFL game, Tampa Bay beat Denver 22-16 in overtime.

USFL standings

Atlantic Division	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	5	1	0	.833	128	50
Boston	4	2	0	.667	122	107
New Jersey	1	5	0	.167	86	151
Washington	1	4	0	.200	51	117
Central Division	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tampa Bay	5	1	0	.833	161	74
Chicago	4	2	0	.667	115	120
Michigan	2	4	0	.333	101	116
Birmingham	2	4	0	.333	80	96
Pacific Division	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Los Angeles	3	3	0	.500	81	83

Arizona is at Washington Monday night.

Blitz 22, Stallions 11

At Chicago, the Blitz topped the Stallions, courtesy of a third-quarter two-yard run by Tim Spencer, which snapped a 6-6 tie and led the Chicago team to its fourth win in six outings.

Before an announced crowd of 13,859, Spencer, who gained 106 yards in 19 carries, teamed with fullback Kevin Long to lead the Blitz' rushing attack. Birmingham fell to 2-4.

Long set up Spencer's touchdown by gaining 32 yards in a 65-yard, 10-play drive that ended with Spencer running

around left end for the TD with 5:50 remaining in the third quarter.

The Stallions staged a brief comeback, recording the league's first safety by sacking Chicago quarterback Greg Landry in the end zone with 11:53 left in the game.

Panthers 21, Generals 6

At East Rutherford, N.J., Ira Albright recovered a blocked punt in the end zone and Derek Holloway caught a 25-yard touchdown pass from Bobby Hebert to lift the Panthers to victory.

It defeat was the Generals fifth of

the season, despite the efforts of rookie running back Herschel Walker. Walker gained 133 yards on 26 carries and registered his second consecutive 100-yard game. He added six catches for 51 yards.

Michigan's win came before 17,648 in a steady rain at Giants Stadium and snapped a four-game losing streak. The Panthers are now 2-4. Panthers' running back Ken Lacy added a 10-yard touchdown run in the final minute of play.

Invaders 26, Breakers 7

At Boston, fullback Ted Torosian ran for two touchdowns and Fred Besana completed 16-of-32 passes for 219 yards to power the Invaders and snap the Breakers' four-game winning streak.

Bandits 22, Gold 16

At Denver Saturday, quarterback John Reeves threw 63 times, completing 38 for 357 yards and one touchdown to lead the Bandits. Denver kicker Brian Speelman had field goals of 26, 29, and 33 yards — the last with 45 seconds left in regulation to send the game into overtime. Greg Boone's 11-yard TD run won the game at 6:06 of overtime.

Raveling exempted from Cougar clause

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Though he had just negotiated a new five-year contract, George Raveling was simply released from his obligation as Washington State University basketball coach.

A special "buy-back" clause placed in all new Washington State athletic contracts to make sure coaches fulfill their original commitment to the school was not included.

"We just flat released him," said Cougar Sports Information Director Rod Commons. "That buy-back clause we have in all contracts is just for the first three years."

"A guy like George had been here long enough to fulfill his initial commitment," Commons said.

AT THE TIME of his departure, Raveling was working under a five-year contract signed in January of this year, maintaining his base salary at \$48,000 a year. The new agreement replaced a five-year contract negotiated in 1980.

Washington State instituted the buy-back clause after going through four football coaches in as many years in the mid-1970s.

The first coach required to buy back the remainder of his contract was Warren Powers, who left the Pullman campus after one season to become the new head football coach at the University of Missouri. Powers was replaced in 1978 by Jim Walden, who still holds the job.

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Sportsbriefs

Baton twirling lessons

Recreational Services is offering group instruction in baton twirling beginning on April 16. Cost for entering the program is \$15 with Laurie Broderick, the UI marching band's feature twirler, as instructor. Beginning classes will meet from 9-10 a.m., and intermediate and advanced twirlers will meet from 10-11 a.m.

All lessons will be held in the Armory area of the Field House. For further information, call 353-3494.

Entry forms are available outside of Room 111 of the Field House. Deadline for entries is April 15 by 4 p.m.

Tug of war

The deadline for entering the 1983 Intramural Tug of War tourney is April 11. Entry forms may be picked up outside Room 111 of the Field House. There will be competition in the men's women's and coed division. For further information call 353-3494.

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—Derek Maurer
1983-84, Editor-select

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Arts and entertainment



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Fluffy the Wonder Sheep is shown amid a post-tabulation pile of Oscar Contest ballots. Fluffy, who stood guard over the ballots for the last several weeks, will be awarded to the lucky winner of The Daily Iowan's Oscar Contest.

The critics had a rough Saturday, but survived to make their picks

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

SUNDAY, 11 A.M.: An exhausted, haggard arts/entertainment editor gazes on the scene before him. Three ashtrays, filled to overflowing with Lucky Strikes and Chesterfields. Two empty quarts of Wild Turkey; two more of Old Bushmill. Remnants of two green pepper-Canadian bacon pizzas smeared on the desk and file cabinet.

There, with her head in a wastebasket, muttering something about "...that damned Pauline Kael never having to do this," wheezes Roxanne T. Mueller, film critic for The Daily Iowan.

And over there, in the metro editor's chair, banging a "thumbs down" repeatedly against the desk, slumps DI film critic Richard Panek.

And up there, on the editorial page editor's desk, surrounded by red, green and black pills, snores DI film critic Tom Doherty.

And down there, collapsed in a pool of his own vomit, lies DI film critic Craig Wyrick.

WHY THIS CARNAGE? This senseless waste of brainpower? This amateurish display from four film critics noted for their professionalism?

The answer, dear readers, lies in one word: Oscars.

As tonight's blazing entrance of the brightest stars in Hollywood into the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion nears, the DI's Fearsome Foursome of Film and resident prognosticator Rex the Greek have somewhat bloodily gone over the entries in the DI Oscar contest and come up with their own predictions and comments.

As always, the critical consensus leaves something to be desired.

• **Best Picture.** The contest entrants went for Gandhi by 2-to-1 over E.T., which they in turn picked by 2-to-1 over Tootsie. Missing and The Verdict might as well not have been nominated.

The intrepid DI pickers are a bit more lenient toward the little guy from beyond Antares, though both Wells, Minnesota's own Roxanne T. Mueller (who picked Gandhi) and Boston's own Tom Doherty (who picked E.T.) personally preferred Tootsie.

• **Best Actor.** Dustin Hoffman was off to a quick lead in this category; once Gandhi hit town, however, the Ben Kingsley bandwagon began to roll. But with a sizable bloc voting for Paul Newman as well, this one is too tough to call in the readers' poll, despite Kingsley's lead.

The experts, however, almost unanimously agree on this one: Newman. Tom Doherty picks Kingsley, but then he didn't like An Officer and a Gentleman. Roxanne T. Mueller notes of her choice, "...definitely the best-looking," while Rex the Greek says: "Any guy who can make salad dressing like that deserves an Oscar."

• **Best Actress.** Meryl Streep in a walk. The readers say so; the critics agree. No one even had any smart remarks, though Rex the Greek feels sentimentally drawn toward Debra Winger because she's the only brunette nominated. We suspect there are other reasons as well.

• **Best Supporting Actor.** The fans are going with Lou Gossett for his portrayal of one bad mother in An Officer and a Gentleman, though James Mason, Robert Preston and John Lithgow have all attracted a good amount of support.

The critics, however, have their usual namby-pamby 3-2 split, with Richard Panek and Craig Wyrick in the minority with their Preston picks. Roxanne T. Mueller, who seems unable to make up her

mind about these things, thinks that John Lithgow should win, however, while Tom Doherty and Rex the Greek are upset that Sean Penn (Fast Times at Ridgemont High) wasn't nominated.

• **Best Supporting Actress.** Again, a fairly easy choice, as the fans feel certain Jessica Lange will win the Oscar here that she'll be denied in the Best Actress category. The critics are unanimous on this one as well, though Roxanne T. Mueller (who else?) would like for Glenn Close to win, and Tom Doherty has kind words for Teri Garr.

• **Best Director.** By far the closest race, as Richard Attenborough and Steven Spielberg go neck and neck down to the wire in the fans' poll. The critics go their usual wimpy roads, as Richard Panek abstains, Craig Wyrick votes for Spielberg, Roxanne T. Mueller and Rex the Greek vote for Attenborough but want Spielberg and Tom Doherty votes for Attenborough but wants Sydney Pollack. Siskel and Ebert they're not.

• **Best Song.** We haven't tabulated the popular votes for this category, but the critics unanimously went for Joe Cocker and Jennifer Warnes' rendition of "Up Where We Belong." Tom Doherty wanted to go on record, however, as supporting Missing Persons' "Mental Hopsotch" from Lunch Wagon Girls.

Be advised — he also wanted to give an award for Best Credit to the Roach Wrangler in Creepshow, for Best Line to Arnold Schwarzenegger in Conan the Barbarian ("Conan, what is good?" "To crush your enemies, to see zem driften before you and to hear ze lamentations of ze vimmen...") and for Most Disgusting Theatrical Display to the unicorn light advertisement that precedes movies at the Campus Theater.

That, at last, is something we can all agree on.

	Craig Wyrick DI film critic	Richard Panek DI film critic	Tom Doherty DI film critic	Roxanne T. Mueller DI film critic	Rex the Greek DI prognosticator	You The people
Best Picture	Gandhi	Gandhi	E.T.	Gandhi	E.T.	Gandhi 127 votes out of 209
Best Actor	Paul Newman	Paul Newman	Ben Kingsley	Paul Newman	Paul Newman	Ben Kingsley 96 votes
Best Actress	Meryl Streep	Meryl Streep	Meryl Streep	Meryl Streep	Meryl Streep	Meryl Streep 140 votes
Best Supporting Actor	Robert Preston	Robert Preston	Lou Gossett	Lou Gossett	Lou Gossett	Lou Gossett 105 votes
Best Supporting Actress	Jessica Lange	Jessica Lange	Jessica Lange	Jessica Lange	Jessica Lange	Jessica Lange 121 votes
Best Director	Richard Attenborough	No decision	Richard Attenborough	Richard Attenborough	Richard Attenborough	Richard Attenborough 95 votes
Best Song	"Up Where We Belong"	"Up Where We Belong"	"Up Where We Belong"	Who cares?	"Up Where We Belong"	"Up Where We Belong" Not tabulated

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS
1 Suitcases
5 Moral
10 Superior
14 Taj Mahal site
15 Princess of Wales
16 Gloomy
17 Invention of 29 Down
20 Mountainous area
21 Great strength
22 Vocal pauses
23 Jeanne d'Arc et al.: Abbr.
24 Mistreated
28 Expresses disapproval
29 Monogram of "Cakes and Ale" author
32 Doctrine
33 Precipitation
34 Error by a steno
35 Chaucer's — of Bath
36 One of the Stars
37 Oklahoma city
38 Matured
39 Elongated fish
40 Equatorial African group
41 Kind of alert
42 Automotive pioneer
43 Confused struggles
44 With skill
45 1/1000 inch
46 Prohibition
48 Light-chestnut horse
53 Where the innovation of 29 Down appeared
55 Expose

DOWN
1 Johann Sebastian —
2 Prefix with culture
3 Rum drink
4 Obi, e.g.
5 The Black Prince or the Confessor
6 Noun-forming suffixes
7 Difficult
8 Ill. neighbor
9 Highest point
10 Axlike tools
11 Exude
12 Invalid
13 Before, to Byron
18 Precipitation
19 Shoshoneans
23 Stains
24 In a state of armed conflict
25 Ecru
26 Hungry
27 Sow
28 Dances
29 See 17 Across
30 Malice
31 — vivendi
33 Slender
34 Wild duck
36 Roared
40 Under
42 Woodwind
43 Drained off
44 Lum's radio partner
45 Osmond or Curie
46 Who or which
47 Gas: Comb. form
48 Left side, at sea
49 Poetic A.M.
50 Dies —
51 Govt. agency
52 Lyric poems
53 Recipe abbr.
54 Affirmative vote

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Arts and entertainment

Glass carves a new musical niche by drawing on a variety of forms

By John Voland
Staff Writer

PHILIP GLASS RAISED two questions Thursday night and answered neither fully (it was an evening full of hints): 1) Has he in fact created his own shade in the spectrum of modern musical thought or is it a new mixture? and 2) For what audience is he performing?

The inimitable Robert Christgau of the Village Voice says that "rock ears take to this avant-garde composer because he understands electronic sound in a melodic context and loves rhythm." That's true (and it also goes, to a lesser extent, for modern jazz ears) but the elements are reversed: He understands electronic sound in a rhythmic context and loves melody.

The "increasingly personal" tone of the newer works, heard in the second half, must be the intensifying affection Glass is feeling for melodic "pastels" that steer his mesmerizing repetitions towards pop and away from his academic past.

NEO-MANTOVANI is not around the corner, though; Glass' musics are dense, trying and provocative even though the emotional content has been upped a tad. The contrast between the two halves of the performance underlined the evolution: In the first (a dance from Einstein on the Beach; "Flo" from "Glassworks"; "No. 15" from "Koyaanisqatsi"), the rhythmic element, with its attendant hypnotism, was brought to the fore.

In the second ("Rubric" and "Facades" from "Glassworks" — an album that straddles the older and the newer Glass; "A Gentleman's Honor" and Act III from "The

Music

Photographer") a certain plasticity of structure — more riffing and less reiteration — raised the temperature inside Hancher several notches.

Why? Well, certainly the audience was more attuned to the contemporary aspects of Glass' music (the Ensemble was referred to alternately as "kick-ass" and "totally cooking" during intermission), and it reacted more appreciatively when it felt Glass and the group were communicating to it (as indeed they seemed to be).

ALSO, THE ENSEMBLE played the newer music with much more excitement; the excerpt from "Koyaanisqatsi," for example, felt very much like a runthrough, however accomplished. Whether this communion was coincidental or indicative of the Ensemble's feel for an audience is moot; the fact remains that they played to the audience's awarenesses rather than trying to proselytize.

Back to question one: Well... maybe. Certainly the borrowings are there; hardly a minute went by but I was reminded of, variously, Joseph Jongen's "Symphonie Concertante" (for organ and orchestra), early Corea, silent film music and Brian Eno.

There are more nods to the latter two than to any other sources; that, combined with Glass' involvement with the groups Polyrock and the Raybeats and his early rejection of the "repressive" atmosphere of

American serialism, led me to think that Glass is an experimentalist in the left field of pop along with Eno, head Head David Byrne and, to a degree, Laurie Anderson and the "performers."

BUT WAIT A minute — there's more to it. Primo: Although he did in fact reject the "repression," he was trained in that atmosphere, and training of that kind never wholly disappears. Secundo: The stage demeanor of the Ensemble was deadly serious — no smiles, no grimaces. And: There was a reliance on the written score, similar to big bands with their charts but also similar to the orchestra with its parts.

In the final analysis, I believe Glass has carved out a place for himself in the modern scene that is a mixture of many different sources, brewed in Glass' own idiosyncratic cauldron. His music is imaginative, frustrating, boring and transfixing by turns; it precludes labelling. And because it is based on a much wider cultural foundation than fellow eccentrics Harry Partch and Moondog, it is much more popular and will probably be around a while — at least as long as the silk-screening on the T-shirts on sale after the show (cool shirts, too).

NUMBER TWO IS easier now that's been decided (punted?). It's obvious Glass is not really skewing his art toward a particular segment but, true to his "polyculturalism," is allowing any and all comers into his tent. T-shirts, informal stage setting and electric atmosphere were balanced by the built-in distancing of the music and the esoteric allusions that pepper the music itself. Fascinating stuff — and the band was terrifically kick-ass, too.

Russian violinist performs tonight on Hancher stage

By John Voland
Staff Writer

DMITRY SITKOVETSKY is tired of being called the "heir of Oistrakh," of being expected to play Russian music and of the packaging of artistic endeavor into easily digestible chunks. He'd like to play jazz and is open to any type of music that has something to say to an audience.

"I want to escape the labels," said the young Russian violinist, who will be performing at 8 tonight in

Music

Hancher Auditorium, in a conversation the other day. "There's a place on the modern stage for every kind of music and just because you play classical music is not a reason to refuse to think about anything else."

Sitkovetsky — "Dima" to friends and admirers — is young, talented and already acclaimed as a fine virtuoso ("A great discovery," enthused a Vienna newspaper). He wants more.

HE WANTS TO escape the shackles of a recitalist's nomadic life and stretch out, to try new avenues of approach to his music. He said with some pride that he is collaborating with jazz pianist Chick Corea ("a fabulous musician") next year on an album. When in Paris or New York to play a recital, he seeks out cabarets and clubs and listens fervently. He grew up hearing contraband copies of the Beatles' early albums and the admiration still lingers.

The classical roots run deep, though. The son of famous pianist and pedagogue Bella Davidovich, Sitkovetsky studied first at the Moscow Conservatory and then, after immigrating to this country in 1977, at the Juilliard School in New York. He took first place in the 1979 Fritz Kreisler competition (the West's answer to the U.S.S.R.'s Tchaikovsky Prize) and a flurry of concert offers followed.

Sitkovetsky does not see himself as a youthful exponent of the Russian school so dominant earlier in this century (Oistrakh, Jascha Heifetz, Mischa Elman, and so on) and resents the implication that because he is Russian he is ipso facto a Russian-school violinist.

"THE OLD RUSSIAN school is really gone now," he said. "Heifetz was the one who changed it. He brought his influence to the U.S.A. and here it blended with the older French school (e.g. Eugene Ysaye) to create a new American school. But this American school is really an international one, because you have players like (Pinchas) Zukerman and (Itzhak) Perlman, who are Israeli, playing in this composite style."

The willingness to experiment with style and genre is another facet of this new school, Sitkovetsky remarked, pointing to Perlman's jazz excursions and Yehudi Menuhin's collaborations with sitarist Ravi Shankar. But the new violinists also have a pedantic streak, he said. "They feel they must play whole sonatas — a whole Beethoven, a whole Brahms and so on — instead of the programs of Kreisleriana and so on which the generation ahead of them played."

ALTHOUGH THREE sonatas (Debussy, Ravel and Tartini) and a fantasy by Wieniawski make up his program this evening, the young violinist said he enjoys playing virtuoso showpieces à la Kreisler. "I think it's a fault of this new seriousness that no one — except Perlman and a couple of others — is playing these pieces. They're really a lot of fun... there's nothing wrong with showing off a little."

Dmitry Sitkovetsky wants to be thought of as "a violinist. That's it... no Russian, no American, no this, no that. Just a violinist." Sounds fair to me.

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The proposal ha... the state Board of... subject to legisla... funds, he said.

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Leo Davis, chairman, said the rem... on the south... building.

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"There will als... research labs, ea... equipped with th... eight feet wide... generally have... hoods, and none ha... ain to be effectiv...

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