

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, April 12, 1983

Surprise — Hawks have a new assistant

By Melissa Isaacson
Assistant Sports Editor

Unknown to Iowa basketball program insiders, the Hawkeyes have a new assistant coach who has already been recruiting players while still in Pullman, Wash.

The assistant, Bob Wonson, said in an interview with The Daily Iowan that he plans to move to Iowa City soon, and that newly-named Coach George

Raveling is trying to arrange a job in the Iowa athletic department for Wonson's wife.

Wonson, 36, who came to Pullman after 11 years as an assistant and one year as a head coach at Lakewood High School in Cleveland, worked at Raveling's summer camp where he said they became "good friends."

He worked as a volunteer assistant at Washington State for the last two years and drew revenue from the

Cougars' co-ed basketball camp. He did not hold any other job. Wonson's wife worked for the Washington State ticket office.

"THEY (WASHINGTON State) worked it out for me to have a job and draw some money from the camp to supplement our income," his wife said. "Coach Raveling promised us that something like that is being worked out at Iowa."

"We had a very, very successful camp," Bob Wonson said. "I was paid for working there. Hopefully something like that can be worked out in Iowa City. I hope it will, anyway."

Iowa Assistant Coach Jim Rosborough, who has said he wants to remain at Iowa, seemed surprised when told of Raveling's appointment, but declined to comment.

Rosborough's status as Olson's assistant was technically part-time as his

main source of income came from Iowa's basketball camp.

Raveling had said he would not decide on the rest of the staff for "about two weeks," but Wonson said he has known about his new position at Iowa "ever since coach (Raveling) accepted the job."

"I think it will be in the volunteer capacity," Wonson said.

JERRY STROM, Iowa's volunteer

assistant under Olson, is a graduate student working on his Ph.D in administration. He was not paid for his services.

"To my knowledge, quite a few volunteer assistants don't get paid anything," Strom said, "but coaches try to take care of people who help them out — if it's legal."

Both Raveling and Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott were in Des Moines last week. See Coach, page 6

UI hopes Chem-Bot renovation is okayed

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Unsafe conditions, antiquated facilities and overcrowded rooms in the UI Chemistry-Botany Building have sparked hope among faculty members Chemistry Department that funding for a renovation project will be approved.

Richard Gibson, director of facility planning, said the proposed \$2.4 million would come from institutional funds and legislative appropriations of capital funds.

The proposal has been approved by the state Board of Regents and is now subject to legislative allocation of funds, he said.

"WE HOPE TO impress the legislature to give the funds for remodeling, because the building is in terrible shape," said Richard Remington, vice president for academic affairs said. "I've been down in a room in the basement that has stalagmites growing in it."

Leo Davis, chairman of the department, said the remodeling will concentrate on the southeast wing of the building.

"This was originally built in 1920, and there has been no remodeling in that area for 63 years," he said. "It still has the original equipment, benches, and a portion has never been painted."

Casey Mahon, associate vice president for finance, said the building has "15,000 gross square feet of teaching and laboratory space which needs to be renovated."

"The labs are of 1920s vintage and unsuited for modern chemistry methods. This work is necessary to provide fire and environmental safety."

BRUCE FRIEDRICH, professor of chemistry, said safety is "certainly a primary reason" in the proposed refurbishing. He said ventilation hoods are the major problem.

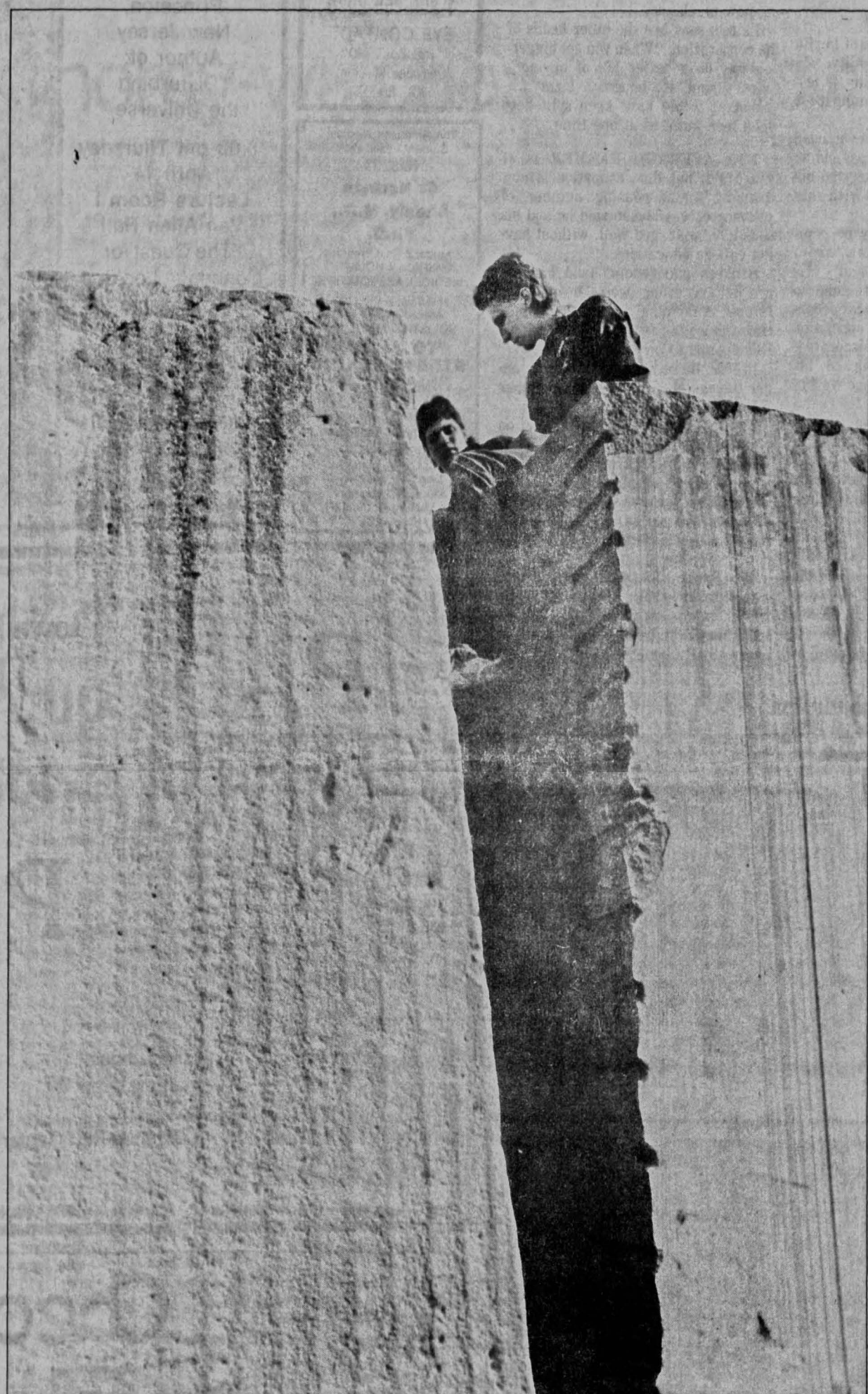
"Essentially two floors would be research labs with adequate hood facilities. None of the labs in the building meet specifications for that," he said.

"There will also be two floors of research labs, each of which will be equipped with three fume hoods, each eight feet wide. The current labs generally have two four-foot-wide hoods, and none has a sufficient flow of air to be effective."

"The business of doing chemistry has changed since the building was built," said Nancy English, administrative assistant in chemistry, said. "The equipment needs to be supplemented all the time. This is nothing cosmetic we're dealing with."

English said the building is "working at capacity now" with antiquated benches, water lines, power lines and steam lines.

Mahon said Gov. Terry Branstad has recommended funding of \$1.3 million in direct capital appropriations for the project.



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Block party

Ross Cottrell, left, and Dana Aschenbrenner found this spot high atop a sculpture in front of Hancher Auditorium Monday afternoon. The two sophomores finished classes

for the day and climbed the sculpture to enjoy the sunshine and warm temperatures. The forecast calls for cloudy skies and scattered showers today.

Reagan works to revive peace process

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will leave "no stone unturned" in efforts to revive his crippled Middle East peace plan and is personally contacting Arab leaders on his next move, aides said Monday.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan telephoned three key Arab monarchs Sunday and arranged to consult with other leaders in the region Monday.

"The president is encouraging all Middle East leaders to work together,"

Speakes told White House reporters. "He will not be deterred. He will leave no stone unturned."

Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat and Jordan's King Hussein were close to a final agreement on Hussein entering the peace talks when the PLO made unacceptable changes in their accord, Secretary of State George Shultz said.

THE CHANGES, Shultz said in a CBS "Morning News" interview Mon-

day, "included the notion that the PLO had to be at the bargaining table and they were back to an independent Palestinian state and those things that people have talked about."

It is "necessary to have Palestinian representation in the peace talks, but not official members of the PLO," Shultz said.

Hussein bowed out of the negotiations Sunday with a blast at Arafat, accusing him of renegeing on tentative agreements "in principle and detail."

Reagan blamed "radical elements" in the PLO for the breakdown.

"King Hussein accepts Israel's right to exist," Shultz said. "There isn't any doubt about that. And King Hussein wants to enter the peace process, but under the right conditions. And the right conditions are that there be support and recognition that he is genuinely able to negotiate for the Palestinians and the West Bank and elsewhere and that's what he needs and I think in the end he is going to get it."

SHULTZ SAID Hussein and Arafat "were very close and they had the basis for doing that and I think it remains today."

"What happened was Mr. Arafat took what he and King Hussein had agreed on to a meeting of others in the PLO and they put in some changes that are unacceptable to King Hussein and the president, to (Saudi Arabia's) King Fahd and others and would, I'm sure, be an unacceptable basis for entering into a peace process. See Mideast, page 6

Best picture 'Gandhi' leads Oscar awards

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The biographical epic Gandhi, its star Ben Kingsley, and Meryl Streep of Sophie's Choice won the top Oscars in the Academy Awards telecast Monday night.

Gandhi and E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial, the biggest movie moneymaker in history with a worldwide gross of more than \$400 million, split most of the Oscars given early in the evening, but Gandhi ended

up with eight Oscars, including best picture, compared to four for E.T.

Kingsley, a British stage actor making his movie debut, said he was "overwhelmed to be mentioned in the same breath as the other four gentlemen who were nominated with me," and who had 21 previous Oscar nominations between them.

Streep, who played a tormented survivor of Nazi terror, thanked author William Styron "for creating this

beautiful character" and others associated with the film including her two co-starring actors, because "everything I had I got from looking in their eyes."

LOUIS GOSSETT JR., the third black in history to win an acting Oscar, and Jessica Lange, the first double acting nominee in 41 years, won the awards for best supporting actor and actress.

Richard Attenborough won the best director Oscar for Gandhi, the sweeping biography of the man whose non-violent leadership freed India from British rule. The director, who spent 20 years putting the epic on the screen, told the academy, "I am totally bowled over by this."

Gandhi also won Oscars for best original screenplay, film editing, costume design, art direction and cinematography. It was only the third

British film in history to win Hollywood's top award.

E.T., a modern fairy-tale about a boy who befriends a gentle creature from outer space, took Oscars for best sound, sound effects editing and visual effects. It also won for best original score for John Williams' Grammy-winning composition.

Missing took the Oscar for best adapted screenplay, and Henry Mancini See Oscars, page 6

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Weather

Mostly cloudy and windy with scattered showers today; highs near 60.

Briefly

United Press International

Job-hunters out in full force

More than 12,000 job-seekers swarmed a Hartsville, Ohio, automotive products firm to apply for 100 jobs Monday. Cars with license plates from across Ohio and West Virginia rolled past the Teledyne Monarch Rubber Co. plant at Hartsville, Ohio, Monday picking up applications from security guards.

And unemployed steelworkers in Pittsburgh began a "Resumes for Reagan" campaign Monday to flood the White House with pleas for jobs. The move came on the eve of a job interview for steelworker Ronald Bricker, who boldly handed President Reagan his resume in Pittsburgh last Wednesday.

More rain expected in South

NEW ORLEANS — High water from rain-swollen rivers which deluged the South the past week began to recede Monday but remained high enough to require beeping up of sandbagging operations. Additional rain is expected to blow in from the Gulf of Mexico Wednesday.

State officials estimated flood damage had reached \$400 million in Mississippi and Louisiana, and the toll was expected to go higher. Federal inspection teams Monday began surveying the widespread flood damage.

Holocaust survivors reunited

WASHINGTON — President Reagan gathered Monday night with thousands of survivors of Hitler's Holocaust and pledged their security, "here and in Israel, will never be compromised."

Reagan, speaking at the Capital Centre arena in Landover, Md., a few miles from Washington, received sustained applause from the more than 15,000 people who opened their first reunion in the United States with a plea that the world never forget one of mankind's darkest hours.

Bill weakening PACs urged

WASHINGTON — More than 50 House members will introduce a bill today to provide public financing of congressional campaigns and short-circuit the power of special interest groups. No candidate for the House would be allowed to accept more than \$90,000 from political action committees under the legislation.

Quoted...

He thinks he's in South Africa.
—Harold Washington, Democratic candidate for Chicago mayor, referring to opponent Bernard Epton's refusal to appear on a Sunday TV news program. See story, page 5A.

Correction

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

In a story called "Varying concepts of law debated," (DI, Friday, April 8), the names of Frances Zollers and Victoria Powell were reversed throughout the story. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

From Infatuation to Love: Stages in a Romantic Relationship, part of the Luncheon Psychology Series, will be sponsored by the University Counseling Service from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 101 of the Union.

An international forum "Tanzania: National Development and the Church" will be sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry at 4 p.m. in the west wing of Old Brick.

A demonstration on "Making Miniatures" will be given by Dolores Duran-Cerda at 4 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library, Meeting Room A. The public is invited, and all ages are welcome.

A job search and cover letter seminar will be sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center at 4 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

"Two Responses, Not Genteel, to Kant" will be the subject of an Ida Beam Lecture by Stanley Cavell, of the Department of Philosophy at Harvard University, at 4 p.m. in Room 427 of the English-Philosophy Building. The lecture is sponsored by the Program in Comparative Literature and the Department of Communication and Theater Arts.

Women in Communications, Inc. will hold a meeting to recruit new members at 5 p.m. at Vanessa's restaurant, downtown.

Kappa Phi will meet at 6 p.m. in the Currier Study.

The Iowa City Fair Rent Coalition will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library, Meeting Room A.

The Iowa City Choralaires folk group will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.

Stress Management, part of the Leadership Series, will be sponsored by the Office of Campus Programs/Student Activities from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

The Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

The Iowa City Choralaires will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Mennonite Church.

The Gay People's Union will sponsor an outreach/support group — for those concerned about, or questioning their sexuality — at 8 p.m., 10 S. Gilbert, in the Fireside Room.

The Undergraduate History Society will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room 225 of Schaeffer Hall. All history majors and interested undergraduates are welcome.

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City

Trend seen toward fewer small farms

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

Many small farmsteads which used to be the hallmark of Iowa are taking the same route as the Ma and Pa grocery stores of yesteryear.

While they haven't been replaced by upbeat QuikTrip convenience stores, small farms are fading from prominence in the portrait of Iowa.

The size of the average farm increased from 190 acres to about 289 acres between 1960 and 1982, according to statistics compiled by the Iowa Development Commission.

That means the number of farms is decreasing and more land is passing into the hands of a few.

The possibility that a powerful group of farmers can monopolize the Iowa crop scene has people like Charlie Duffy a little worried.

DUFFY FARMS 255 acres of land a few miles north of Iowa City. He purchased the acreage from his father-in-law 13 years ago, after farming it for 17 years.

The organic farmer has never used chemicals on his land or crops, and he does not plan to change or expand his operation to keep step with his neighbors.

The question he asks may be common to many small farmers: "Are a few people going to own the land?" His answer — "If they do, they're going to drive prices up and dictate what people eat" — may meet with opposition from farmers who have incorporated.

Don Clausen has established his family on an acreage south and west of Iowa City. But his incorporated realm extends from north of Iowa City to Hills, Iowa, tallying up 1,900 acres.

"Everybody has an equal say (in the trade market) regardless of how much land they have," Clausen said. But the farmer with a lot of land has more headaches because he has a larger investment at stake, he added.

Duffy is the vice president of the Farm Bureau chapter in Johnson County and president of the Johnson County Conservation Board.

HE SAID he does not hold anything

against farmers who expand to make room for family members to enter into the farming operation.

In 1978, 80.2 percent of all Iowa farms were owned by individuals or families. Ownership of the remaining farms was split between partners, who owned 14.5 percent, and corporations, owning 4.8 percent.

"Farmland has always been a good investment," Clausen said. "I bought 163 acres about 30 years ago, and now I've got 1,900."

Clausen farms what it would have taken 12 or 15 farmers to maintain a few years ago. He has changed with the times, expanding his holdings and buying new machinery.

Clausen farms what it would have taken 12 or 15 farmers to maintain a few years ago. He has changed with the times, expanding his holdings and buying new machinery.

His two sons are the other heads of the corporation. "When you get bigger, you can do a better job of buying," Clausen said. He bought a farm last year that would have been split between four families at one time.

THE AVERAGE FARMER is 47 years old, but the occupation is now drawing an increasing number of young people. Clausen said he and his sons have managed well, without having college educations.

Bankers and federal land bankers are helping young people invest their futures in farming, according to Mary Holz-Clause, a researcher for the Iowa Development Commission.

In 1969, there were 3,900 farmers under the age of 25. In 1978, that number doubled to 7,104.

Clausen said his farming operation will be sustained by his sons. "They were born and raised on the farm. They know what it's all about."

And if the crops fail one year, the Clausens will not suffer because they have not specialized. They raise hogs, cattle and sheep.

Don Shires, Johnson County extension director, said specialization is where many farmers fall. "Diversification is the best, and that's where many small farmers shine."

Farmland consolidation in Iowa

Year	Farm workers (hired & owners)	No. of farms	Average size (acres)
1960	289,000	174,707	190
1965	248,000	154,162	219
1970	210,000	140,354	237
1974	199,000	126,104	262
1975	213,000	130,000	262
1976	224,000	127,000	269
1980	192,000	119,000	286
1981	143,000	118,000	286
1982	144,000	117,000	289

The above chart shows how the number of acres of land per farmer has increased, during the last 20 years, while the number of farmers has decreased.

Theft at arena is reported

Eleven diamond-point drill bits, valued at \$1,300 were reported stolen Monday from the Carver-Hawkeye Arena construction site, according to UI Campus Security.

Report: Tracy Stavros, 1115 Quadrangle Residence Hall, reported to Iowa City police Monday a navy-blue ski jacket with the word "Head" written on a sleeve had been stolen Saturday night from the Fieldhouse bar. The jacket, which also contained Stavros' drivers license, is valued at \$180.

Accident: Charles Worden, 861 Page St., and Mercy Hospital reported that a woman had struck some trees along Page Street.

According to police reports, the woman hit trees at 709 and 711 Page St., and was then transported to Mercy Hospital for treatment of injuries sustained in the incident. The case is under investigation.

Accident: An Iowa City woman was driving west on Iowa Ave. Sunday when she saw a duck in the road. "Instead of killing the duck, she slammed on the brakes in her 1980 Pontiac Firebird and got hit from behind by a 'big old blue four-door car.' She called police because the driver of the car that hit her, yelled at her and ducked out before exchanging information.

Damage: The manager of the Sinclair Gas Station on Highway 1, called police Sunday about someone breaking a light pole in front of the station. The pole will cost \$1,000 to replace.

Theft: A UI student reported to campus security Monday her GE Cassette Recorder had been stolen from a room in the Music Building sometime between April 1 and 11. The recorder is valued at \$155.

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3:30 pm Friday April 15

Lecture Room II Van Allen Hall
"Origins of Life"

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Sunday, May 1, 1983
Iowa City, IA.

Metro
Offi
By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer
A nationwide in-
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Staff Writer
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Staff Writer
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Officials review police brutality issue

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

A nationwide increase in the awareness and incidence of police brutality has raised questions about where the line between a police officer's duty and excessive use of force can be drawn.

Although Iowa City officials say the problem has not spread into the ranks of Iowa City officers, it is a question that requires further study, according to Iowa City lawyers.

Clearly, police brutality is not an easy concept to define.

Barbara Schwartz, UI professor of law, said "as soon as a police officer uses more force than necessary, he becomes the aggressor," although there are qualifiers — such as the size of the person being arrested, the crime committed and what weapons are involved.

But Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said the question of police brutality is "the most ridiculous darn thing I've ever heard."

"I'M NOT SAYING that police brutality

doesn't exist, but police are better equipped at handling people today than ever before."

Increasing awareness of police brutality merely amounts to "sensationalism," Miller said, but whether police brutality is on the rise is a question several law experts find difficult to answer.

"I think it's probably a combination of a couple of things," said Gregory Williams, assistant dean of the UI College of Law. "It has probably been on the rise, but people are also more sensitive to police brutality than in the past."

Larry Fugate, an Iowa City attorney, said police brutality can be defined in terms of public opinion.

He said if "public conscience is sufficiently shocked," a balance between police rights and individual rights "can be established through official criminal proceedings and the jury process."

Jim Tomkovicz, UI professor of law, said, "The Constitution has drawn some lines as interpreted by the court to attempt to strike that balance (between rights of the two groups)."

IT IS THE PURPOSE of many guarantees of the Bill of Rights to strike this balance, but "there's nothing specific in the Constitution," Tomkovicz said.

Officers must police themselves in the area of excessive use of force, he said. "I think police make an honest and conscientious effort for the most part."

Miller said there is "no right for an officer to break the law," but at the same time, officers need more protection than they receive under the present system.

"We live in a world where the police officer doesn't have any rights An officer's work is like walking on eggshells in these cases sometimes, because they never know who could sue their tail off."

Because use of force by police officers is an "aberration of the norm," he said, police officers are found guilty of brutality "by public indictment more than anything else."

Yet Williams said "more explicit policies" need to be developed by police departments.

"I THINK ONE THING that they haven't done in the past is have mayors and the city council look at police and take their role in

monitoring them. They have generally pretty much neglected their duties in closely overseeing the use of force."

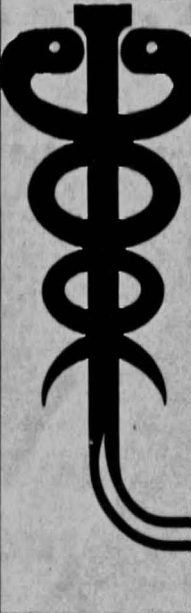
He said the Iowa City Council "wants to stay away from police," but it is the "responsibility of public officials and citizens as well to strictly limit the parameters to the extent we can."

Duane Rohovit, Iowa City attorney, said, however, "in terms of Iowa City, I haven't encountered any increase (in the number of police brutality complaints). There's no wave of it in Iowa City that I have seen."

"On the national scale, either it is being reported more or there is increasing awareness of it. A lot of it has to do with relations between major city police forces and minorities. I don't feel enough progress has been made in this area."

He said one reason for the low incidence in Iowa City could be that "a lot of the causes of police brutality aren't present in this community. We don't have white officers in minority communities where there would be perceived injustice. We are not exactly a melting-pot town."

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Local economy-watchers are optimistic

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Despite dramatic downward revisions in projections of how much will be left in the state treasury after June 30, an optimism for the long-term pervades the thinking of local economy watchers.

Iowa's economic recovery may be a little more sluggish than that of other areas of the country, but it is on the way, say UI and Iowa City officials.

Last week Ronald Mosher, who has since resigned his post as state comptroller, lowered his estimates from \$47 million in the bank at the end of this year to only \$7 million. He projects \$19.2 million will remain in the balance after fiscal year 1983.

Striking with further pessimism, the Iowa Legislature's financial adviser predicted deficits of \$12.2 million and \$46.6 million following fiscal years 1983 and 1984 respectively. These also show million dollar drops in expected balances.

Though these projections are "hopefully informed," UI Vice President for Finance Randall Bezanson said, "They are, after all, pro-

jections." He stressed a few million dollars makes only a small difference in Iowa's operating budget of \$2 billion.

THE VARIANCE BETWEEN estimates from the executive branch and the legislative branch is part of a perennial political game, according to Jerald Barnard, UI economics professor who regularly helps the state comptroller's office prepare an economic forecast and an employment and income tax model.

"The comptroller is the governor's man and the legislature is trying to outguess him," he said.

It is normal for the state to modify its projections during the fiscal year as tax revenues trickle in, Bezanson said. But he added, "It is not so normal that projections are modified so greatly from the beginning to the end of a year."

He blamed the pattern of greater adjustments an economy changing at a faster pace. "We've gone through an extensive and deep recession in this country and there is no consensus as to when we will come out of it."

As the figures seem to indicate, "Iowa definitely is going to lag the rest of the United States in terms of recovery," Barnard said. He cited the nature of the state's industries — heavily agriculture and farm machinery — as the reason.

It is this farm sector that "held Iowa at an even keel" and allowed it to move into the recession more slowly too, Bezanson said.

BOTH MEN POINTED to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's payment-in-kind program as a possible savior for the bedagglled rural economy. But the impact of PIK won't be felt until the next taxable year when the farmers sell the grain and pay income tax, Bezanson said.

Other consequences of PIK cloud the short term recovery, he said. Farm equipment manufacturing and sales could fall contributing a depressing element to tax revenues. Fertilizers, seed and other planting essentials may also experience reduced demand.

Bezanson, however, said with renewed acquisition of farm machinery "you will see a magnified level of increase in the farm

economy later than the other sectors."

Addressing these other sectors, Bezanson said retail businesses can show recovery, but "not exactly profitability."

IOWA CITY businesses are showing "a slightly more positive" financial outlook than last year, Larry Goldman, chairman of the local Chamber of Commerce Retail Committee, said he finds from his conversations with merchants.

Consumers are remaining slow to increase spending, Barnard said. "People are just running scared. They see their neighbor sitting home unemployed and wonder how secure their own job is."

Johnson County Supervisor Harold Donnelly agreed joblessness is holding back Iowa's economic recovery. "There's a lot of unemployed people and we can't get the ball rolling until we find them jobs."

He said state leaders misread the situation, especially to promote optimism during the last election. As for the recession he says "we're just going to have to live with it another year. It'll improve, it always has."

Political group tries to attract Iowa vote

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

Judging by the small turnout at an Iowa City rally held by the Citizens' Party, a political group that has enjoyed some success in Vermont elections, the party still has a great deal of progress to make before it becomes a force in Iowa politics.

The group's rally was held last week in Old Brick but only a handful of people turned out to hear local musicians perform and party officials state their views.

Jim Schwab, state chairman for the party, blamed the poor turnout on the scheduling of the event. "Originally we had hoped to hold the rally on a weekend night," Schwab said. He said another on-campus speaker on the same night probably hurt attendance.

Despite the small turnout, Schwab outlined the central philosophy of the Citizens' Party by saying, "Our single biggest goal is establishing an iron-clad economic democracy." He went on to say the party feels it is important "the profits of labor go to the laborers."

WILLA KEYNOYER, editor of the party's newsletter, said the party believes government should be responsible for "employing the people" and "the livelihood of the worker should not belong to the corporations."

The featured speaker of the evening was Ion Laskaris, the founding member of Vermont's Citizens' Party. He agreed with views of other speakers but went on to say "the party is also very concerned with the corruption of the political process by special interest groups."


The Citizens' Party was founded three years ago and now boasts 11 elected members in local offices across the nation. Schwab said the number of the party's elected members, along with the "number of near misses," constitutes a success "no other third party has had in decades."

The party has enjoyed the most success in the community of Burlington, Vt., where the town's mayor and two city councilors are members of the party. Party members have also been elected to local offices in a few larger cities such as Houston and Portland.

Laskaris, an unsuccessful candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1980, said the outlook for the Citizens' Party is bright. "In the next election we think we'll pick up some seats in several state legislatures."

Looking further into the future Keynoyer predicted "we'll be in power before the year 2,000 ... unless the Democrats screw up and make it sooner."

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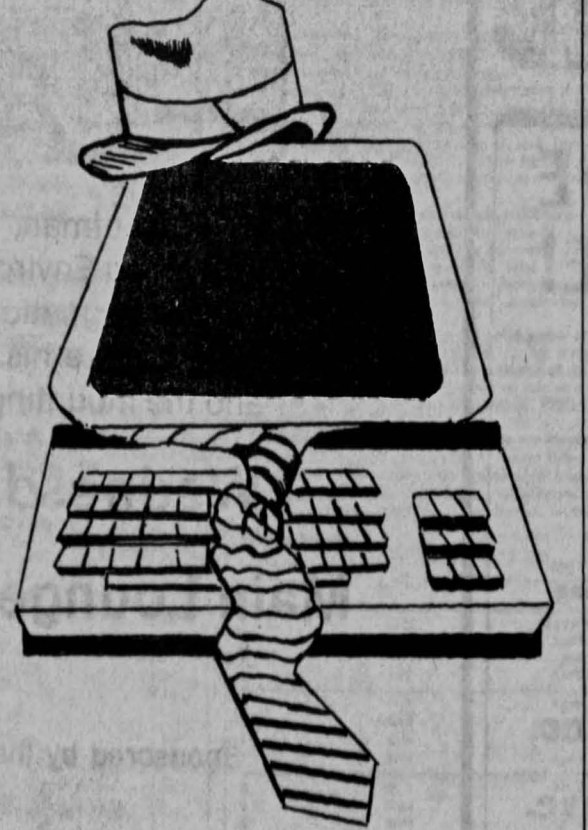
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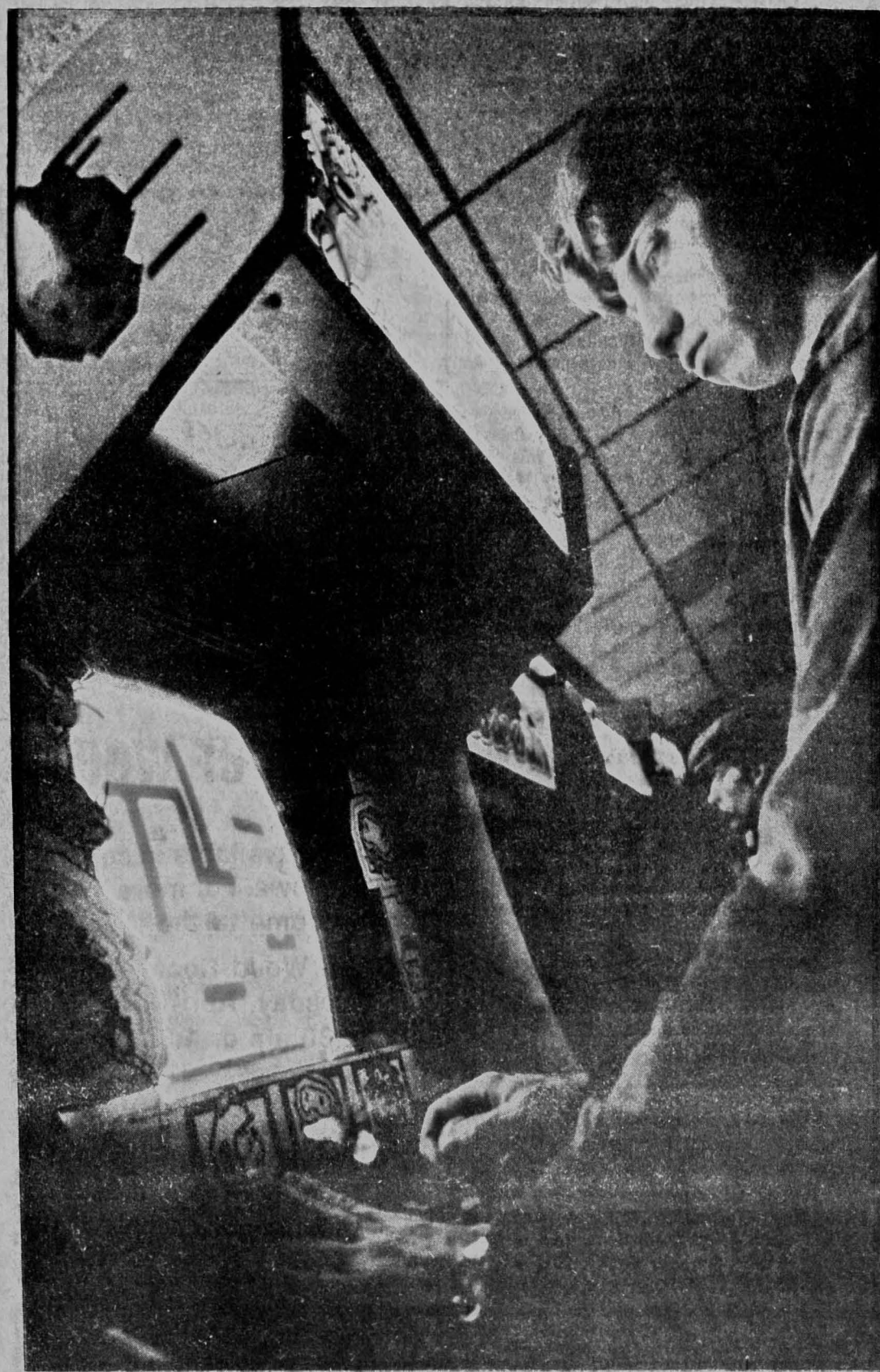
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Arcades compete for customers



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Guy De Blank, a UI senior from Hyannis, Mass., plays the video game Dig Dug at Center Amusements, a recently-opened arcade in the Old Capitol Center.

By Allen Seidner
Staff Writer

Not surprisingly, last month's opening of Center Amusements in the Old Capitol Center, has taken a portion of the video-game business away from its neighbor, Aladdin's Castle. "We have not yet recovered," Arden Svoboda Jr., manager of Aladdin's said.

Svoboda, 25, said Center Amusements attracts more business because it is in a more visible location than Aladdin's Castle. But Svoboda is more upset because the investors, who he said promised to minimize direct competition, are the people who own Center Amusements.

"THAT'S WHAT they're there for (malls) ... to have competition," said Frank Boyd, owner of Center Amusements and an Old Capitol Center investor. "We got lots of space up there to rent There are a number of restaurants there, and they seem to be going pretty good."

"That's not why malls are there I can't see the fairness," Svoboda said. "The original owners' concept of the mall was to have storeowners working with one another instead of competing against one another," Svoboda said.

Boyd, who is not one of the original mall investors, said he "wouldn't have any idea" whether both arcades could draw enough business to survive.

"When they first moved in," Svoboda said, "we lost two-thirds to three-quarters of our business. We have since gained back half of that. There's enough things in the world that they could have put in there besides a competing business."

IF BUSINESS becomes tough enough, "and someone gets greedy," the arcades could become locked into a "token war," Svoboda said. Aladdin's Castle "could take them lower," because it could make up for the lost revenue at one of its other 500 stores. Svoboda said he hopes such a measure doesn't become necessary, because a "token war" would drain from the revenues of both businesses.

Svoboda doesn't want to promote poor relations between the two arcades, which could lead the mall investors to refuse renewal of Bally's Aladdin's Castle Inc.'s lease when its current lease expires in 1990.

Center Amusements leases its 72 machines from Hawkeye Amusements Co., a local distributor, according to employee Marcus Eckhardt. They are provided with next-day repair service and offered the newest video amusements.

ALADDIN'S CASTLE, on the other hand, owns the 43 machines in its store. Minor repairs are performed by Svoboda, but major repair work takes a few days. They purchase some of their machines from Bally-owned Midwest Manufacturing Co., but pay the same rate as any other amusement center.

The mall arcade operators do not consider Thor's Hammer, 112 E. Washington St., direct competition. "They are going after a completely different crowd," Svoboda said. "We're catering to the family, and they're going after the college students."

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House, Senate compromise on income tax bill

DES MOINES (UPI) — House and Senate conferees Monday took only about 10 minutes to iron out their differences on a controversial bill limiting tax breaks for wealthy Iowans, setting up a showdown with Gov. Terry Branstad.

The compromise measure between the two chambers limits federal income tax deductibility on state returns to \$25,000, an action that will affect only residents earning more than \$100,000 a year.

Both the full House and Senate are expected to give easy approval to the conference bill and send it to Branstad, who has strongly hinted he will veto the measure.

A veto, however, would throw the governor's budget out of whack because the compromise bill raises \$16 million in additional funding for the ailing state treasury — money that Branstad has already counted in his fiscal 1984 budget which begins July 1.

BRANSTAD IS firmly opposed to any kind of federal income tax deductibility limit, calling it a "tax on a tax," and his opposition is shared by Republican lawmakers.

Democrats who control the Legislature, however, uniformly support the provision and only two Republicans bothered to show up at the conference committee meeting to vote against the compromise.

Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said the Legislature will not play games with the bill by depositing it on Branstad's desk and then adjourning for the year.

She said the governor will get a chance to veto the measure, although Doderer speculated that Branstad may have changed his mind since state Comptroller Ronald Mosher recently cut his estimates of a treasury surplus by \$40 million.

Sen. William Palmer, D-Des Moines, said if Branstad does veto the bill lawmakers will have to "start at square one."

The measure is a compromise between the House bill limiting federal deductibility to \$22,000 and the Senate version which set it at \$27,000.

THE HOUSE ALSO met the Senate halfway on a small tax credit, agreeing not to tax the first \$500 of everyone's income. That amounts to about a \$3 credit.

The compromise version bears little resemblance to the original proposal which was merely supposed to conform the Iowa Revenue Code with changes in federal tax laws.

By the time both the House and Senate were through tampering with it, the conforming bill included not only the deductibility provisions, but also a tax credit for solar hot water heaters.

The compromise bill that will be sent to Branstad raises \$7 million less than the original conforming bill would have in the next fiscal year. Doderer said lawmakers will have to make that amount up somewhere by cutting funding or looking for additional revenue.

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Nation



Republican Chic

May

CHICAGO (UPI) — dogged both candi eve of the bitter, that will give Republican may first black. Democrat Ha black congress millionaire Be alluded to the rac victory. The ele worldwide attent growing black vo On the last day say is too close to appealed to an already have been by skin color. "I have asked to put aside rac Epton, who hopes first Jewish may Epton, who has votes today will b race, made his s eve radio broad For his part, campaign stop th ignored.

"I THINK WE tive about oursel Nearing the e Washington vo Democratic mac "That machine the world, is obs

Cor

WASHINGTON commission advis Monday to put the 10-warhead nucle be the hardest h senal, in old silos burden of Americ toward smaller weapons. The call for a strategic planning, presidential Cor "Forces in a plan i "serious imbal nuclear forces w tives for arms c President Re panel a broad m a home for the co pected to endorse early next week. Presidential "Speakes said Re report under co this own propos weight of the co tions — to Cong days."

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National news



Republican Chicago mayoral nominee Bernard Epton, left, tipped his hat while campaigning Sunday. Democratic mayoral candidate Harold Washington



United Press International
greeted commuters near an "E1" station in some last-minute campaigning Monday.

Mayor race appears dead even

CHICAGO (UPI) — The issue of race dogged both candidates Monday on the eve of the bitter, cliffhanger election that will give Chicago its first Republican mayor in 52 years or its first black.

Democrat Harold Washington, a black congressman, and GOP millionaire Bernard Epton both alluded to the racial issue in predicting victory. The election has attracted worldwide attention as a yardstick of growing black voter power.

On the last day of a campaign most say is too close to call, both candidates appealed to an electorate that may already have been hopelessly polarized by skin color.

"I have asked you in this campaign to put aside race and religion," said Epton, who hopes to become Chicago's first Jewish mayor.

Epton, who has acknowledged many votes today will be made on the basis of race, made his appeal in an election-eve radio broadcast.

For his part, Washington said at a campaign stop that race should not be ignored.

"I THINK WE should be introspective about ourselves," he said.

Nearing the end of his campaign, Washington vowed an end to the Democratic machine.

"That machine, infamous throughout the world, is obsolete," he said, adding

change and reform "has been brewing in Chicago for many, many years. It didn't just happen overnight."

He also said his election would aid in the national party's effort to defeat President Reagan in 1984.

At another stop, Washington was met by about 50 supporters who shouted "We want Harold" and a smaller group yelling "We want Epton."

"He won't sit in the same room with me," Washington complained when Epton refused to appear for a Sunday television show. "He thinks he's in South Africa."

Epton, a former state legislator, responded by accusing Washington of unfairly using race against him.

Epton, who has the support of many white Democrats, used radio spots to wind up his hard-hitting campaign. Washington went into Jewish neighborhoods, seeking the white votes he must have to win.

WASHINGTON, SERVING his second term in Congress, also used the final day to declare that a Republican cannot be effective at City Hall in this Democratic stronghold.

Epton was relatively unknown, virtually abandoned by his own party and given no chance to win until Washington split the primary vote and defeated Mayor Jane Byrne and Richard Daley, son of Chicago's late Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Epton has said he wants only one four-year term.

Some analysts predict the turnout will top the 1.2 million who voted in the Feb. 22 primary. Both sides agree a heavy turnout could favor Epton, who has cut Washington's 28-point lead by half in recent polls.

There are 1,625,000 registered voters, of whom about 857,000 are white, 673,000 are black and 95,000 are Hispanic. With white and black voters divided along racial lines, the Hispanic vote is considered important.

Washington is expected to capture virtually all the black votes, and Epton

can count on strong support in normally Democratic ethnic neighborhoods and in the liberal North Side lakefront where many older Jewish voters live.

Epton's final-day radio spots focused on his opponent's jailing for 36 days in 1972 for failing to file income tax returns for four years during the 1960s. He also has hammered on Washington's suspension from the bar in 1970 for failure to provide paid-for legal services to clients.

The election will be monitored by federal officials to prevent any vote fraud.

Byrne won't give TV comments

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Jane M. Byrne, criticized during her four-year term for changing her mind, did it one more time Monday, canceling plans to comment on the election for WBBM-TV.

Her decision to act as political commentator for today's election had drawn criticism, said Donald Ephraim, an attorney acting as Byrne's media agent.

Ephraim said she withdrew to avoid charges that she used her office improperly and diverted attention from the two mayoral candidates, Democrat Harold Washington and Republican Bernard Epton.

"We're at a loss to know why," said Lilly Eide, director of communications at WBBM-TV. "She would have lent an area of expertise that could not be filled by anyone."

The mayor had agreed to do the commentary without pay, Eide said.

Sources close to the mayor say she has expressed an interest in working in the news media once she leaves office.

Fran Preston, acting press manager for WLS-TV, the ABC affiliate, reported Ephraim has talked to WLS about the possibility of Byrne taking an on-the-air spot after the election. Preston said no decision has been reached.

Commission: Base MX in old silos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A special commission advised President Reagan Monday to put the controversial MX, a 10-warhead nuclear weapon that would be the hardest hitting in the U.S. arsenal, in old silos and shift more of the burden of America's nuclear deterrent toward smaller, single-warhead weapons.

The call for a new direction in U.S. strategic planning was proposed by the Presidential Commission on Strategic Forces in a plan it said would redress a "serious imbalance" with Soviet nuclear forces while improving incentives for arms control.

President Reagan, who gave the panel a broad mandate beyond finding a home for the controversial MX, is expected to endorse its recommendations early next week.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan would "take the report under consideration" and send his own proposals — backed by the weight of the commission's qualifications — to Congress in "the next few days."

AIDES CONFIRMED Reagan put off an announcement to avoid coinciding with two votes in Congress this week that bear heavily on his arms policies

— House action on a nuclear freeze resolution and Senate consideration of his nomination of Kenneth Adelman as head of the arms control agency.

Democrats in Congress quickly seized on the plan with one leading foe calling it "the same bag of nothing."

And a prominent Republican, Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, said the plan "is nothing less than mad. If the commission's recommendations are adopted, we might as well also announce that America has adopted a first-strike nuclear strategy."

Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., who led the successful effort in Congress last year to hold up production funds for the homeless MX, said, "Hopefully, this plan will persuade Congress to kill it (the missile) altogether."

Addabbo said the latest plan has not changed his mind, declaring, "It's the same bag of nothing."

THE FINDINGS were presented to Reagan at the White House by the commission and its senior counselors — a distinguished group of defense experts that included six former Cabinet members and two former heads of the CIA.

Commission Chairman Brent Scowcroft said the group hoped its recommendations "will provide the basis for

a broad national consensus on these difficult issues."

The plan envisions a vital short-term role for the MX — countering a Soviet capability to destroy U.S. land-based missiles — and places greater future reliance on a new generation of smaller, single-warhead missiles, possibly mounted on heavily armored mobile launchers.

The problem of vulnerability of large intercontinental ballistic missiles, a key concern in deliberations over the MX, would not be overcome by the panel's recommendation that 100 of the new missiles be placed in silos that now hold older and less powerful Minuteman and Titan II missiles.

However, the commission said deployment of the smaller missile, dubbed "Midgetman" by some, in the early 1990s would "hedge against long-term vulnerability for the rest of our forces" and assure a credible deterrent.

THE COMMISSION estimated it would cost \$19.9 billion for prompt deployment of the 100 MX and initial development of the Midgetman over five years — about \$3 billion less than Reagan's ill-fated "dense pack" MX proposal. The panel acknowledge the

possibility of larger costs in later years.

The move to single-warhead missiles would have far-reaching ramifications for arms control, reducing the need for large killer missiles like the MX and ending a destabilizing trend of the last 15 years, the commission suggested.

The report also called for continued development of advanced manned bombers, the Trident II submarine-launched missile and the cruise missile, as well as research on anti-missile systems and missile silo hardening.

Reagan last month proposed immediate action on research toward a space-age anti-missile system that would destroy attacking Soviet missiles.

The commission, in its report, surveyed the strategic balance in terms far less alarming than the "window of vulnerability" Reagan has cited in pressing the case for his \$180 billion-plus strategic modernization program.

Congress rebuffed Reagan twice on the MX, first rejecting his plan to place it in existing silos in lieu of a permanent basing proposal, and late last year turning down the "dense pack" idea of grouping the missiles closely together in Wyoming.



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- Students will receive a priority based on the number of consecutive years they have purchased or applied for football tickets at the University of Iowa with no loss in priority for student exchange programs on campus or bona fide illness. An individual who misses two or more consecutive seasons for reasons other than the above will lose all priority.
- Students, to receive their priority for football, must order sometime during the period from April 15 to May 13, 1983. These orders will be filled according to priority and will be available for pickup at fall registration. The student ID card and current registration must be presented at the time of pickup.
- A University student may order season tickets for a group no larger than 8, provided he or she has the additional student credentials with him or her. Each student must pay for his or her own tickets and all students must pick up their own tickets and sign for them. All students must be currently registered and "in good standing" (University bill paid) by August 26. All students cancelled on that date will forfeit their tickets and receive no refunds.
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2	00-24 April 18, 9:00 am to 12:00 noon
2	25-49 April 18, 12:00 noon to 4:00 pm
2	50-74 April 19, 9:00 am to 12:00 noon
2	75-99 April 19, 12:00 noon to 4:00 pm
1	00-24 April 20, 9:00 am to 12:00 noon
1	25-49 April 20, 12:00 noon to 4:00 pm
1	50-74 April 21, 9:00 am to 12:00 noon
1	75-99 April 21, 12:00 noon to 4:00 pm
0	00-24 April 22, 9:00 am to 12:00 noon
0	25-49 April 22, 12:00 noon to 4:00 pm
0	50-74 April 23, 9:00 am to 12:00 noon
0	75-99 April 23, 12:00 noon to 4:00 pm

This schedule indicates earliest ordering time for each priority. Tickets may be ordered any time through May 13 without losing any priority in seating. * indicates the last two digits of your social security number.

Director thinks twice, then quits

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Bob Fiedler says he's typical. He's got two kids, two cars, a dog, a rabbit and two cats and has been unemployed since Jan. 1.

But what Bob Fiedler did is not typical. He quit his job as Muscatine County Municipal director of civil defense and has since been stomping the state to dispel the myths of civil defense.

From the pocket of his corduroy jacket, he digs out a datebook dotted with speaking engagements from Galena to Grinnel.

"If this is the 11th, it must be Iowa City," Fiedler said during an appearance here Monday.

ON HIS LAPEL a button read, "War is good business, invest your son." The now part-time "peace consultant" for the Stanley Foundation in Muscatine

and head of the local Ground Zero organization said he is doing what he is doing for his kids.

"I have an 11-year-old daughter and a 6-year-old son," Fiedler said. For four and one-half years he supported them by managing disaster services for the southeast Iowa community.

When he began to have doubts about the morality of planning for a nuclear exchange, he said his daughter came to him and asked, "Daddy, if you hate the bomb so much, why are you doing what you're doing?"

A few days later Fiedler said he was confronted by his son who said, "Daddy, will I have to go to nuclear when I get big?"

"WHEN AVERAGE KIDS can talk with that type of knowledge and empathy..." Fiedler trailed off and launched into a condemnation of the Reagan administration's Crisis

Relocation Program.

This program, which would send 400 American cities presumed most likely to be on the wrong end of a Soviet missile to separate host areas, goes by the acronym, CRP. "I call it CRAP," Fiedler said.

An area must meet one of three criteria to become a high risk area: be located in the vicinity of a military installation, possess a military industrial complex or have a metropolitan population of more than 50,000.

"You'll be happy to know Johnson County is a host area," he told the crowd. The plans expect 30,000 residents from Cedar Rapids to seek shelter in Iowa City, according to Fiedler.

But he continued with this scenario: "Suppose the Russians retarget the host areas. People would go from host towns to ghost towns."

THE FORMER Muscatine

firefighter who said he used to "feel good about being able to mitigate disasters" called the recent push for nuclear civil preparedness "a contradiction in terms."

He said CRP takes it for granted everyone will know where to go in the event of a disaster, but in all the groups he's spoken to only two people could pinpoint how they should act.

Even if the public was aware of what to do, Fiedler said he doesn't believe it will help them much. "The plans, if they weren't so ludicrous, they'd be funny."

Some places plan to allow even numbered license plates to evacuate on the first day, odd on the second, he said. Other places say they will go by the zip codes.

With such plans in place, Fiedler said the federal government places the "minimum level of acceptable prompt casualties" at 40 million.

Peace plan failure blamed on U.S.

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel, calling for the renewal of the Camp David accords, said Monday President Reagan's peace plan failed because it gave the Palestine Liberation Organization veto power over the participation of Jordan's King Hussein.

"We have no reason to rejoice that peace has again receded or that United States policy had, once again, failed and been proven mistaken," Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said in a speech to Likud Party members.

"There is no joy here, though we foresaw it."

Yet for the next 35 minutes, Shamir chastised the United States and detailed why the Begin government believed Reagan's Sept. 1 initiative was doomed from the start.

"Any sober observer of the Middle East knows that peace between Israel

and any Arab state is impossible if it needs the consensus of all the Arabs," Shamir said.

"Peace with Jordan is possible — if Jordan itself decides on it, if Hussein has the courage and bravery not to ask the PLO, but to present them all with a fait accompli."

JORDAN SAID Sunday it would not join the Middle East peace process because it failed to reach agreement with the PLO on representing the Palestinian cause.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin was quoted by Armed Forces Radio as saying that while Washington may still "delude itself" about a possible PLO role in negotiating Middle East peace, Israel would not.

"Israel had no expectations about the talks between (PLO Chairman

Yasser) Arafat and Hussein," Begin was quoted as saying. "Israel knows there is nothing to talk about with the PLO."

Asked by reporters about U.S. assertions the Reagan plan could be revived, Shamir said after his speech: "I don't think it will continue to be alive."

The foreign minister called for prompt renewal of the Camp David negotiations on autonomy for the 1.2 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza, with the participation of Jordan.

"One of the weaknesses of the former negotiations was that Jordan was not present," Shamir said, insisting that with Hussein's participation, "We have a large chance to succeed."

Shamir said Israel was "deeply wounded" by Reagan's statement that he "would not give us F-16s if we did

not leave Lebanon."

"HE WANTED to show Hussein that the United States was ready to pressure us," the foreign minister said. "What was the pressure for? It's in our interest to leave Lebanon."

Similarly, Shamir said the State Department's threat to crack down on Jewish settlement did not have any effect on Hussein.

"It also would not have had any effect on us because we won't stop settling."

Asked if he feared the United States would blame Israel for the failure of the Reagan plan, Shamir said, "Well, all is possible, you know, in the world of today. But I don't think it will happen because I think the United States knows we don't have any responsibility for this failure."

Coach

Moines Monday night attending a meeting of Iowa alumni and could not be reached for comment.

According to Wanson and Ron Righter, Raveling's top assistant at Iowa, Raveling will choose another full-time, one part-time and possibly a graduate assistant to round out the staff here.

As a volunteer assistant, Wanson is not allowed to recruit off-campus but is

not restricted from over-the-phone recruiting. He has already been in contact with the coach of one possible Iowa recruit, Robert Hall from Central Arizona College.

WONSON SAID HE would eventually like to become an assistant coach. "Coaching at the college level is a goal of mine. I'd love to move up the ladder to a full-time position sometime, but

I'm not in any great rush to do it. Sometimes, you have to take a step backward to go forward.

"All of us are really looking forward to this," Wanson said. "Now we have a realistic chance to recruit all over the country."

Raveling has been lauded as one of the premiere recruiters in the country for luring high school athletes to Pullman, undeniably one of the most

undesirable areas — at least in terms of weather — in the Pacific Ten Conference.

"I'm glad to be coming back to the Midwest," Wanson said. "This was the best thing for me to do professionally. He's (Raveling) my man. I just hope that something financially can be worked out through the summer camp. Hopefully, a job can be arranged for my wife."

Oscars

won for best adapted score of Victor-Victoria.

THE BEST ORIGINAL song Oscar went to "Up Where We Belong" from An Officer and a Gentleman, another Grammy winner.

Winners of two Oscars made political statements during their acceptance speeches before an estimated worldwide audience of half a billion.

Zbigniew Rybczynski, producer of the best short film, "Tango," lingered at the podium and said, "We share this award with Lech Walesa and Solidarity." Teenage heartthrob Matt Dillon, who earlier had tried to usher the winners off stage, scratched his head as they finally walked away.

Edward Le Lorrain, accepting the best short subject documentary Oscar for "If You Love This Planet," a Canadian film about the effects of nuclear war that was listed as propaganda by the U.S. Justice Department, held up the statuette and said simply, "An Oscar for peace."

Volver a Empezar, (To Begin Again), the Spanish movie about a writer exiled during the Franco era who returns to his hometown, was named best foreign-language film.

OTHER OSCARS went to Quest For Fire for makeup, "A Shocking Accident" as best live action short film and "Just Another Missing Kid" as best documentary.

Gossett, a hard-driving but soft-hearted Marine drill sergeant in An Officer and a Gentleman, thanked several people, including "my great grandmother who died at the age of 117

and my mom and dad, who I know are watching."

The only other blacks to win acting Oscars were Hattie McDaniel for Gone With the Wind in 1939 and Sidney Poitier for Lilies of the Field in 1963.

Lange, who also competed for best actress in Frances and played a winsome soap opera star in Tootsie, told the academy she felt "real lucky to have had Dustin Hoffman as my leading lady."

DUDLEY MOORE, Liza Minnelli, Richard Pryor and Walter Matthau, who shared master-of-ceremonies chores, opened the three-hour spectacular with a song-and-dance routine. The telecast also featured a showy tribute to the movie music of Irving Berlin, which went on without an ailing Ethel Merman.

Mickey Rooney received an honorary Oscar and in an emotional highlight cited many co-stars of his 60-year career, thanked his wife, and told the academy:

"Tonight you honor me beyond anything that a man should be given, with the greatest and highest tribute a man can receive in this business. My family are all tingling inside because of this moment for me. I'd love to even kiss Louis B. Mayer."

Besides E.T. and Gandhi, contenders for best picture were Tootsie, a farce about an actor who gains employment as an actress; Missing, about the disappearance of a young American during a Latin American revolution; and The Verdict, about an alcoholic lawyer making his courtroom comeback.

Mideast

the peace talks with Israel," Shultz said.

"Israel wouldn't sit down under those circumstances and I don't blame them."

At the White House, Speakes said Reagan spoke to Hussein, Fahd and Morocco's King Hassan Sunday and arranged to consult with others in the region.

"The job at hand is too important to be determined by an event of the weekend," Speakes said. Reagan "will persevere," he added. "He is in it for the long haul. He will not be deterred. His goal is peace ... to bring the parties together."

Speakes said Reagan remains "hopeful and confident that Hussein will continue to play a role in the peace

process. He has not dropped out of the process."

Under questioning, Speakes added that "It would be our hope that (Hussein's angry statement breaking off talks with Arafat) would not be the final word."

"THE STATEMENT REFLECTED mainly on events but didn't bring them to a screeching halt," he said. "We have every reason to believe King Hussein will remain in the process."

At the State Department, spokesman John Hughes said Reagan had spoken twice with Hussein and they agreed "the process should go forward."

"There will be a continuing discussion between the President and the various Arab leaders," he said.




1983

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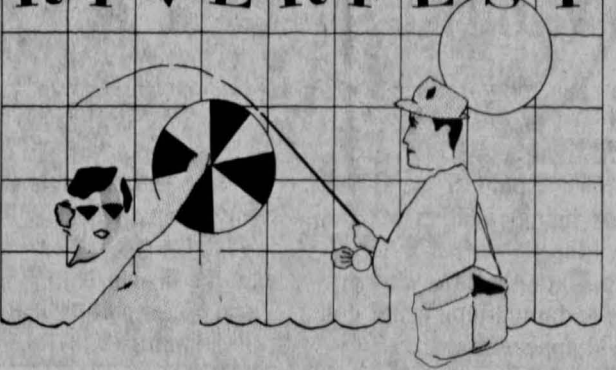


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Apalling spectacle

Today's mayoral election in Chicago displays the American electoral process at its grubbier.

The fight between Democrat Harold Washington and Republican Bernard Epton to succeed Jane Byrne has been marked by mudslinging and that, while hardly unprecedented, is still appalling.

The fact that Washington is black has led to both overt and covert damnation. White ethnic Chicago Democrats, led now, it would appear, by revered newspaper columnist Mike Royko, are fleeing Washington's campaign as if it had herpes.

While many of those Democrats would deny that race is deciding their votes, one can be certain that the issue of race is always a factor to people who live in the city that was the site of some of the bloodiest battles of the 1960s civil rights campaigns.

What makes the situation even sadder is the fact that in choosing Washington as their candidate, Chicago's Democrats selected a man whose background would raise difficulties whether he was black, white, red or plaid.

Though Washington's conviction on tax evasion charges is a crime for which he has paid, and though Bernard Epton's single-minded attacks on Washington for that conviction and for his inability to pay his own bills have come close to slander, those problems are salient when choosing the person who is going to be responsible for managing a city for four years.

And the candidates' decision to frame their campaigns in the slogans of "reform" turns the process into a farce. With a party hack whose "reform" will consist of pandering to the most conservative elements in the city for most of his term to prove that he is not one of the Horsemen of the Apocalypse going up against a wealthy liberal whose "reform" will consist of transferring more power to propertied interests, the election might as well be written by Moliere.

But this is Chicago today, not an 18th century French play. There is very little funny about the racism, financial malfeasance and hypocrisy revealed in this campaign.

We Americans brag about having the most advanced electoral system in the world, but elections like the one in Chicago today should raise doubts in the hearts of even the staunchest patriots.

Jeffrey Miller
 Arts/Entertainment Editor



Do media ignore Afghanistan?

FOR SPRING break this year, two Ivy Leaguers passed up the delights of Hilton Head, Ft. Lauderdale and Aspen for a trip to no man's land.

Gregory D'Elia, a Yale junior, and Charles Bork, who graduated from Yale in 1981, entered Afghanistan dressed as refugees one month ago to prove that the American press ignores the resistance by anti-Soviet Afghan guerrillas. Yet, while the trip was illuminating, Bork and D'Elia may have only dramatized how the continuing conflict in South Asia frustrates even the most aggressive of news hounds.

On Feb. 26, Bork and D'Elia set off for Rawalpindi. The two staff members of the right-wing-minded Yale Free Press had solicited \$9,000 from various conservative think-tanks (Accuracy in Media, Inc., and Fund for Objective News Reporting, among others) early this year to underwrite plane tickets, camera equipment and incidental expenses.

They eventually rendezvoused with representatives of the Afghan resistance — or Mujahideen — in Peshawar, a Pakistani city about 40 miles from the Khyber Pass. For the ever-necessary disguise, they purchased turbans, capes and other

Glen & Shearer

local garb (one Mujahideen member blackened Bork's blond beard with dye and a toothbrush). It was then by bus to a border refugee camp where, late one afternoon, they crossed into Afghanistan with the help of a guide.

BORK, 24, AND D'Elia, 20, stayed in Afghanistan's Pektia province for five days, visiting a school for refugee children, surveying bombed-out villages and farms and meeting other resistance soldiers. They also took more than 1,000 photographs (Bork, who is a military photography buff, hauled an antique plate camera and tripod along).

The Yalies spent one day at a resistance center, where many Afghan nationalists were gathering for a nighttime assault on a government garrison two miles away. "We were a little concerned that this wasn't the best place to be at that moment," admitted Bork, who added that helicopter air attacks made the sparsely-equipped

Afghans vulnerable at all times.

After two weeks in the region, Bork and D'Elia concluded that American news organizations were inadequately reporting the Afghan story and need to station full-time correspondents in Peshawar.

Yet, Henry S. Bradsher, who has covered Afghanistan over the last 25 years for the Associated Press, the now-defunct Washington Star and the London-based Economist, dismisses the news bureau as an inadequate solution.

For one thing, he says, since the Soviet-backed regime of Habrak Karmal routinely denies Western journalists visas or freedom of movement, firsthand reporting is irregular if not non-existent. Most American editors must rely on the secondhand reports from "diplomatic sources" in Islamabad or New Delhi, or Mujahideen representatives in Peshawar — an unreliable system at best.

SECOND, THE Afghan conflict's hit-and-run nature prevents reporters from gathering much news. Bradsher, who recently authored a study of Soviet-Afghan relations for the Duke University Press, told our associate Michael Duffy that "there are no ongo-

ing battles to speak of. Most reporters end up only with footage of Afghans walking around the mountains or looting shells for amusement."

Unfortunately, the news gap helps to explain why Americans don't follow Afghan developments with much enthusiasm. Indeed, a recent survey of public attitudes toward U.S. foreign policy by the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations overlooked questions about Afghanistan; other polls have shown that the issue faded from the public interest within 10 months of the December 1979 invasion.

Though neither Bork nor D'Elia thought that their trip would singlehandedly improve U.S. coverage, each believes that more regular reporting, particularly by television crews, could mobilize public opinion against Soviet adventurism.

For the plucky pair at Yale, however, the lesson of their unorthodox spring break may be that the news media are doing the best job under the circumstances. While editors choose to ignore most Afghan-related dispatches, no conspiracy exists to spike the story, as some of Bork's and D'Elia's benefactors might believe.

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Repealing tax cut

A number of Democrats and now some Republicans are calling for repeal of the final installment, 10 percent, of President Reagan's three year tax cut, enacted during his first year in office. There are also calls to end indexing, which would continue to lower tax revenues. This was the cornerstone of the Reagan recovery program — lower taxes were supposed to stimulate investment, expand the economy and produce higher revenues.

Later the president also called for cuts in domestic spending, but initially he argued that the government could maintain domestic spending and increase military spending out of the higher revenues generated by his tax cut. That quickly proved to be an illusion and he sent budgets to the Congress which contained drastic cuts in domestic spending and a 56 percent increase, above inflation and over a five year period, in military spending.

What has led to the calls for repeal of the third year of the tax cut and the indexing is the mounting federal deficit looming ahead — \$200 billion or more. A number of congressmen, liberal Democrats and Republicans and some conservatives in both parties, have returned to what used to be a conservative credo — one that Reagan has forgotten — that one must pay for what one wants.

Domestic spending has been cut too far and military spending increased dramatically. For example, the Environmental Protection Agency has had its budget cut by about 33 percent, while the defense budget has been increasing 8 percent to 11 percent over inflation each year. The choice now is to cut both more — and in the area of domestic spending further cuts would endanger the health, safety and education of the people — or raise taxes to pay for modest increases in both.

Despite the fact that Americans gripe religiously about their taxes, they want the services those taxes provide and they are unwilling to see the less fortunate go hungry or cold. Moreover, Americans are not heavily taxed. Conservative columnist George Will has argued for years that Americans are undertaxed.

It seems clear that for the budget to be fair and responsible, a modest increase (perhaps 4 or 5 percent over inflation) in defense spending and a restoration of many of the cuts in domestic spending is needed. That means more money and that means higher taxes. But this time the tax changes must be fair. The wealthy have benefited substantially from the 15 percent Reagan tax cut already in effect. Any tax increases should close tax loopholes that benefit them and that benefit corporations — like banks — not now paying their fair share.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer

Letters

Stereotypical

To the editor:
 In reply to Jacqueline Smetak (DI, April 1): Why do you persist in criticizing a different lifestyle than your own? Your attack on greeks was narrow-minded and petty.

It seems to me your views on greeks stem from stereotypes you gained from your college years. You still retain them. Granted, when you house college students in large, close quarters there is bound to be some action. Have you ever stood across the street from Burge on the morning of a home football game?

If you don't like greeks, that's your option. In the many different lifestyles, if one is disturbing others, it should be taken care of. But for you to point a finger at a large group of students and label them "terrorizing hypocritical jerks" in print is wrong. There are students in the greek system who contribute just as much as anyone else to the university. Consider that what's true for the part may not always be true for the whole.

Amy Kraushaar
 24 East Court Street

One bad apple ...

To the editor:
 The April 1 edition of The Daily Iowan included a scathing attack on the UI greek system in the form of a letter to the editor from Jacqueline R. Smetak.

Many of the students at the UI, myself included, disagree with Smetak. First of all, we are not all spoiled brats, as she insists, and second, we do not overtly try to terrorize others. Fraternities and sororities have had a long tradition of



excellence, as can be seen in our academic and community achievements.

In the area of academics, it is a documented fact that more greeks graduate than non-greeks by more than 20 percent. In the area of community service, which Smetak claims we use as an excuse for our "terrorizing" behavior, she is clearly wrong. Every year, fraternities and sororities raise thousands of dollars in house philanthropies for different charities ranging from cystic fibrosis and Mercy Hospital to Cambus.

On the university level, greeks are very active in several organizations. Greeks are student senators, and are members of many groups on campus. Not only are they members of these groups, but they also take an active role in their leadership. The presidents of the UI Student Senate and Drinc are greeks, and these are just a few. Many other greeks hold executive positions in student groups.

We don't claim to be perfect. Just like any other group, we have some members who get wild. But greeks aren't the only students who cause such problems. So for people who feel the same way as Smetak, take another look. We are not spoiled brats. We are college students, and like all other people, we make mistakes.

Robert Alan Romanoff
 716 North Dubuque St.

Lab week

To the editor:
 UI Hospitals participate in National Medical Laboratory Week (NMLW) yearly; this year it is being observed the week of April 10-16. NMLW provides an opportunity to increase the understanding and appreciation of public and private medicine fields. Laboratory personnel get involved with contacting other hospital personnel and the public in this period. This is a good opportunity for the public to get to know medical technologists, and the automation and computerization of this profession.

An important aspect on which patients' treatment depends is the results of their laboratory tests. Many tests are done in the laboratories daily without them knowing by whom they have been processed. Even though the computers have multiplied the volume of the work in the lab, they have diminished the communication between the medical technologists and other health care personnel. Once the specimen reaches the laboratory it will get an accession number by the computer. Each specimen will be processed by its number and the results will go back to the doctors by computer. In this manner there is no personal communication between lab personnel and the patient.

Since laboratory medicine changes so rapidly, it is useful for the public and health care personnel to take advantage of this opportunity to get to know the technologists and the sophisticated equipment they use by attending the National Laboratory Week.

Hossein Soltani
 Box 2928, Iowa City

Who are the bullies?

To the editor:
 In reply to Tim Copeland's complaint about pedestrians and bicyclists (DI, March 29):

What happened? Did Copeland have a bad morning and feel the need to vent his frustrations? What better group to grumble about than those noxious springtime offenders: walkers and bicyclists? The tone of Copeland's letter treats walkers and cyclists as so many swarming pests to be "put up with" and is indicative of an unfortunate antagonism still held by too many motorists toward pedestrians and others who have the "audacity" to operate non-motor vehicles on our streets and roadways.

Yes, nice weather does tend to induce people to venture outside the "legitimate" confines of cars and buses. And yes, there are certainly those walkers and bicyclists who are rude and disregard red lights and "Don't Walk" signs. But believe it or not, pedestrians and bikers do have the legal right-of-way in many instances. I am both a walking commuter (year-round) and a bicyclist who observes traffic and safety rules. I know there are many bicyclists who are equally conscientious about courtesy and safety.

If I wrote a letter of complaint to the DI for every time my legitimate right-of-way was violated or my safety threatened by people driving cars, the poor editor would be inundated. I suggest that Copeland try walking or bicycling in this city for a few months and then rethink his ideas about who are really the "bullies on the block" when it comes to right-of-way on our streets.

Diane B. Cornwall
 1213 Marcy St.

World news

El Salvadorans flee homes in fear of rebels' attacks

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Rebel threats halted most transportation Monday throughout El Salvador and fear of renewed attack near the nation's power stations forced hundreds of families to flee, the government said.

Most bus operators refused to drive vehicles into northern and eastern El Salvador because of guerrilla threats to burn buses in their "national campaign of sabotage."

Dispatchers said no buses traveled the main northern highway to Honduras or the Pacific Coast Highway into southeastern El Salvador.

On the Pan American Highway, the only other major route into eastern El Salvador, only six buses left San Salvador, compared to the normal 75, dispatchers said.

The shutdown, coming after a week in which rebels burned some 20 buses and trucks, affected 10 of El Salvador's 14 provinces.

FOUR EMPLOYEES of the city hall in Ciudad

Delgado, a working-class suburb of San Salvador, were shot to death in their homes Sunday night by unidentified gunmen, judicial authorities said.

Guerrillas ambushed a military patrol Monday outside the Mariona Prison in Apopa, about six miles north of San Salvador, wounding "several" soldiers, military sources said.

The sources also reported a four-hour rebel attack on a sub-station of the government electricity company, but said there were no casualties.

A government statement published in San Salvador newspapers said hundreds of families were abandoning the town of San Jose Cancasque after rebel attacks that destroyed public buildings and killed most of the town's 35 soldiers.

About 800 guerrillas last week overran the town, 31 miles northeast of San Salvador, destroyed the local church with mortar fire, burned government buildings and sacked many stores, journalists who visited the town said.

They said the rebels later retreated.

Latin American conference seeks to solve conflicts with peace plan

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Foreign relations ministers from four Latin American nations conferred Monday to revise a plan for peace in El Salvador and to stop fighting along the Nicaraguan-Honduran border.

The ministers from Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama held closed-door talks at a Panama City hotel to review a document they drew up in January on Panama's Contadora Island, a Panamanian ministry spokesman said.

The ministry said the talks centered on the conflicts in Central America, mainly the Salvadoran civil war and recent fighting inside Nicaragua near the border with Honduras.

The surprise meeting, first announced during the weekend, came immediately

after Colombian President Belisario Betancur wrapped up whirlwind talks on the possible peace plan with the leaders of Venezuela, Mexico and Panama.

During his stop in Mexico Saturday, Betancur said the ministers would form a commission to visit the countries involved in the Central American conflicts.

He said his trip had been aimed at "making the Contadora document more pertinent, more pervasive, more penetrating."

HIS JOINT STATEMENT with Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid said "peace in the area (Central America) is of vital interest for the security of both nations."

The Contadora plan calls for talks between warring factions in El Salvador and a withdrawal of foreign military advisers from Central America — an obvious reference to U.S. Green Berets in El Salvador and Cuban advisers in Nicaragua.

The Reagan administration and El Salvador's U.S.-backed regime have rejected talks leading to a sharing of power with an estimated 5,000 to 6,000 Marxist-led insurgents in El Salvador, wracked by 41 months of civil war.

Washington has dispatched Green Berets to El Salvador to train the nation's armed forces. The self-imposed limit of the U.S. advisers stands at 55. Some 2,000 Cuban civilian and military advisers are believed to be working in Nicaragua, ruled by the Marxist-led Sandinista National Liberation Front.

Iraq, Iran claim thousands killed in latest fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A major battle raged between attacking Iranian forces and Iraqi troops Monday and Iran said it would fight on until an Islamic government was installed in Baghdad.

Both sides claimed they inflicted thousands of casualties in the latest upsurge of fighting in the 2½-year-old war.

Iran said its offensive launched Sunday had recovered 60 square miles of land near the Iraqi border lost early in the war. But Iraq said the new offensive "has been wiped off the face of the earth."

The Tehran government said it had inflicted more than 4,500 Iraqi casualties and Iraq countered with a claim that 3,220 Iranian attackers had died in the first day of fighting.

Iraq also said large numbers of Iraqi soldiers were wounded or taken prisoner.

There was no independent confirmation of the claims by either side and they did not mention their own casualties.

IRAQ SAID in the first reports on the fighting that it had crushed the attack, which started just before midnight Sunday, during night-long fighting along a 13-mile front in its southern Misan province.

The state-run Tehran radio said the fighting was located in the central sector of the war zone, about 200 miles north of the Persian Gulf.

"More than 4,500 Iraqi troops were killed or wounded, 350 of them were taken captive and 60 square miles of our land was liberated," the Tehran radio said.

A report by the official Iranian news agency, IRNA, said the operation started at 11 p.m. on Sunday and "was still fiercely raging on Monday afternoon."

"The operation has been successfully going on and it will continue until Iran achieves its rights and an Islamic government will be established in Iraq," the agency said.

Iraq, however, said the attack was crushed.

"The aggressive Iranian forces launched an attack at 11 p.m. Sunday ... and our forces confronted them. This aggression will be buried like others before it," the Iraqi military communique said.

Thailand gets U.S.-made guns

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — With Vietnam battling Cambodian guerrillas along its border, Thailand took delivery Monday of eight of the most advanced artillery pieces in the American arsenal and announced joint U.S.-Thai war games.

Eight 155mm howitzers capable of matching the range of Vietnam's latest Soviet-made guns were handed over to the Thai military command in Bangkok after an emergency airlift from Travis Air Base near San Francisco.

More of the long-range howitzers were headed for Thailand aboard the merchant ship SS Benjamin Harrison as the United States continued to rush weapons to Thailand to counter a Vietnamese threat to its borders, military sources said.

Bangkok requested the stepped-up deliveries last week following a series of intrusions into Thai territory by Vietnamese forces pursuing Cambodian guerrillas.

Khmer Rouge guerrillas counterattacked Vietnamese forces near the Cambodian town of Poipet on the Thai border, about 120 miles east of Bangkok, military sources said.

They said heavy fighting was reported inside Cambodia between Vietnamese troops and the guerrillas but no other details were immediately available.

VIETNAM, WHICH invaded Cambodia in December 1978 and ousted the Khmer Rouge government of Pol Pot, began its largest offensive against Cambodian rebels March 31.

Gen. Saiyud Kerdphol, Thai armed forces supreme commander, said U.S. and Thai forces would hold joint maneuvers in June to test Thailand's ability to transport military personnel and materiel in the event of war.

Saiyud, Deputy Defense Minister Paniang Karnarat and U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean were on hand at Bangkok's Don Muang airport for the unloading of the howitzers from two giant C-5 Galaxy transport planes following a 20-hour flight.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the howitzers, taken from the inventory of the most advanced U.S. artillery, were modified to match the 18½-mile range of the Soviet-built 130mm guns Vietnam is using along the Thai-Cambodian border.

Thai and Vietnamese gunners have repeatedly exchanged artillery fire across the border since Hanoi stepped up its drive against Cambodian guerrillas.

The Thai army reported during the weekend that more than 500 Vietnamese artillery rounds have landed inside Thailand since Hanoi began its dry-season offensive.

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'Uncle'

By Steve Riley Staff Writer

By the half-shown by fans a baseball sweep and 6-0, Monday have been mista... In fact, if it Statesmen migl Hawkeyes. "A emphasize deb William Penn Co have some playe doing a lot of de... That probabl Statesman — Br to play three dif second game. Hi was shelled for two-thirds innin first base befor designated hit athlete; he also p our football team

NOT ONLY W demanned, it w Hawkeye fresh though behind th time, started the innings of shutou... Meanwhile, he hitting support and plenty of luc errors. Third bas a hand in three o four errors.

Par

By Jill Hokinson Staff Writer

The Iowa soft played a game Northern Iowa plays host to St... p.m. Until the new are finished on home games wi Branch High Sc mond is too w Branch, the gam Recreation Field

Sports

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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. 7-8

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BRAND NEW 5 two and three bed Rent! reduced for summer. Le-Rent is \$520/\$6 rmd August. He. 8391

NOW FOR DOWN!

Hawkeyes still trying to cash in on blue chippers

By Melissa Isaacson
Assistant Sports Editor

George Raveling and Company are hot on the recruiting trail.

With the second national letter of intent period beginning Wednesday, Iowa is trying to secure at least one more high school hotshot to go along with the trio of Johnny Fort, Dave Sneedeker and Robert Ursery, all of whom were signed under the Lute Olson administration.

Raveling indicated at his first Iowa press conference that he was looking

for a point guard and/or power forward.

Here is a list of Raveling's favorites:

• **Freddie Banks** — A 6-foot-2 point guard from Valley High School in Las Vegas, Banks was picked as the 42nd best player in the country in a pre-season poll. He finished the season averaging 22.6 points and eight assists per game.

In November, Iowa was very heavily in the running but when the Hawkeyes signed Fort, they eased off in recruiting Banks and consequently,

Banks cooled on Iowa. New Iowa Assistant Ron Righter said Iowa has come out of nowhere and is third on Banks' list, but apparently Banks has narrowed his choices to Nebraska, Oregon State and University of Nevada at Las Vegas. Banks Coach Bill Bobier thinks Iowa still has a chance. Banks will make his decision tonight.

• **Don Royal** — A 6-7 small forward from St. Augustan High School in New Orleans, Royal was leaning toward Tulane, Notre Dame, Marquette and Creighton early in the season.

Iowa talked to him for the first time

on Monday. "We're talking vintage if we can get a Don Royal," Righter said.

• **Larry Bush** — A 6-7, 220-pound power forward from Corliss High School in Chicago, he has been labeled as the most physical player in the state. Bush, not known as a finesse player, scores mostly on power and is a good jumper. Righter says the Iowa staff is still trying to arrange an on-campus visit.

• **Kent Hill** — A 6-6 small forward from Wichita West High School in Wichita, Kan., Hill indicated early in the season that Wichita, San Diego, San

Diego State, Kansas, Kansas State, Creighton and Oklahoma State all had a chance. And Iowa? Righter says he will visit the Iowa campus today.

• **Terry Conner** — A 6-3 point guard from Phillips High School in Birmingham, Conner was ranked 53rd in a national pre-season poll (very respectable for a point guard). Early in the season, he was favoring Alabama, Auburn and University of Alabama at Birmingham.

• **Robert Hall** — A six-foot point guard from Central Arizona (junior) College in Coolidge, Arizona, Hall

averaged 15 points and about five assists per game. Originally from John Adams High School in Cleveland, he led the conference from the foul line with 84 percent.

According to Coach Norm Patton, Olson wants Hall to come to Arizona.

Hall has visited Fresno State, Oregon, Marquette and Cal State Fullerton and from a competitive standpoint, Patton said Hall would probably consider Iowa.

Iowa contacted Hall for the first time two weeks ago (right after Raveling was hired).



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Iowa second baseman Brian Charipar steals second while William Penn shortstop Jeff Cawiezell bobbles a throw from catcher Tom Argiriou. The

throw landed in the dirt in front of Cawiezell during the sixth inning of the first of two games the Hawkeyes won over the Statesmen Monday.

Ballesteros starts fast, wins easily

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Seve Ballesteros took command on the first four holes Monday and coasted to a four-shot victory in the richest Masters ever, winning it for the second time when no one else could mount any kind of challenge.

In a final round that lacked the intense drama usually found in a major tournament, Ballesteros charged to the front with an eagle and two birdies on the first four holes to seize the lead, and despite a pair of bogeys coming home, he shot a three-under-par 69 for a total of eight-under 280.

The wise-cracking Spaniard, who never saw his lead drop to less than two shots after the fourth hole, parred the last six holes and ended his day by chipping in from about 20 feet on the 18th hole, snapping his fingers as the ball dropped.

THE VICTORY was worth a record \$90,000 to Ballesteros, who celebrated his 26th birthday Saturday, compared to the \$64,000 Craig Stadler earned last year.

"I am very happy," Ballesteros said as he was helped into the traditional green coat by Hord Hardin, chairman of the Masters. "I always enjoy playing here at the Masters and I enjoyed it this time too."

Ben Crenshaw, who had a 68, and Tom Kite, with a 69, tied for second at 284.

"Ballesteros got off to such a great start it put a damper in everyone's spirit," Kite said. "It was like he was driving a Ferrari and everyone else was driving a Chevrolet."

"He just blasted us. I was surprised that anyone was able to do

The Masters Tournament

(Par 72)

Seve Ballesteros, 90,000	68-70-73-69-280
Tom Kite, 44,000	70-72-73-69-284
Ben Crenshaw, 44,000	76-70-70-68-284
Ray Floyd, 22,000	67-72-71-75-285
Tom Watson, 22,000	70-71-71-73-285
Hale Irwin, 17,400	72-73-72-69-286
Craig Stadler, 17,400	69-72-69-76-286
Dan Pohl, 14,500	74-72-70-71-287
Gil Morgan, 14,500	67-70-76-74-287
Lanny Wadkins, 14,500	73-70-73-71-287
Scott Simpson, 12,500	70-73-72-73-288
Wayne Levi, 10,125	72-70-74-73-289
J. C. Snead, 10,125	68-74-74-73-289
George Archer, 10,125	71-73-71-74-289
Johnny Miller, 10,125	72-72-71-74-289

that on the first four holes."

TWO-TIME CHAMPION Tom Watson twice appeared to be ready for a charge, once when he eagled the eighth hole to move within two shots of the lead, but a double bogey on the 14th ended his hopes and he could manage only a 73.

This left Watson tied for fourth place at 285 with Ray Floyd, who bogeyed the final hole, and another stroke farther back were defending champion Craig Stadler, who faded to a 76, and Hale Irwin with a 69.

"The 14th sealed my coffin," Watson said. "I'm disappointed. As I said earlier in the week, I had to play my best to win and I didn't play my best."

Floyd and Stadler had started the day as co-leaders, one shot in front of Ballesteros, but neither could make any kind of challenge. Floyd had only one birdie on the day, and that came on the 17th hole.

'Unenthused' Hawks sweep twinbill

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

By the half-hearted enthusiasm shown by fans and players at Iowa's baseball sweep of William Penn, 8-0 and 6-0, Monday afternoon, it could have been mistaken for a debate.

In fact, if it were a debate, the Statesmen might have beaten the Hawkeyes. "At our school, we emphasize debating skills," said William Penn Coach Mike Laird. "We have some players back in Oskaloosa doing a lot of debating."

That probably explains why one Statesman — Brad Reno — was forced to play three different positions in the second game. He started at pitcher, was shelled for five runs in one and two-thirds innings, then migrated to first base before ending up as the designated hitter. "He's a good athlete; he also played quarterback for our football team," Laird said.

NOT ONLY WAS William Penn undermanned, it was also outmanned. Hawkeye freshman Mike Tschida, though behind the hitter much of the time, started the first game with five innings of shutout pitching.

Meanwhile, he was getting plenty of hitting support from his teammates and plenty of luck from William Penn errors. Third baseman Pete Seize had a hand in three of Iowa's runs with his four errors.

Iowa baseball results

First game
William Penn 000 000 0-0 4 5
Iowa 001 151 x-8 9 1
Iowa: Tschida, Rieks (6), Murphy (7) and Gurtchell. William Penn: Thorp, Cupp (5) and Argiriou.

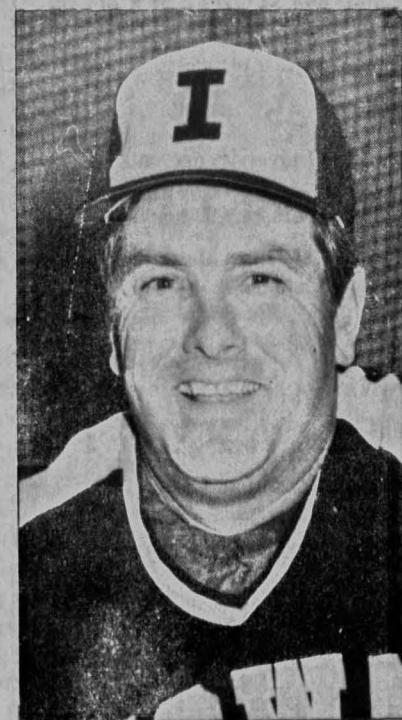
Second game
William Penn 000 000 0-0 2 0
Iowa 231 000 x-6 11 1
Iowa: Olejniczak, Coppage (6), Svobodny (7) and Venegoni. William Penn: Reno, Combs (2) and Argiriou.

"Our third baseman was psychologically clear out of the ball game after the first error, and consequently it resulted in the Hawkeyes scoring a lot of runs," Laird said. Four of Iowa's eight runs were unearned.

The Hawks' hitting stars in the first game were speedster outfielders Craig Conti (three RBIs) and Tim Davis (two-for-two with two RBIs).

In the second game, Lon Olejniczak, still limping from a two-year-old, football leg injury, threatened to notch the first Iowa no-hitter since 1979. It wasn't until the fourth inning until a Statesman rapped a hit.

"HE'S TOUGH, there's no doubt about it," Laird said about Olejniczak. Of 15 outs when "Oleo" was pitching, nine came on ground balls. "He's got a



Duane Banks

couple different breaking pitches he throws. He keeps his curve ball very low."

The 6-foot-4, 215-pounder is normally a reliever for Duane Banks' squad. "He may end up being a starter for us," Banks said. "We've used him strictly in relief, because he's such a competitive kid."

Iowa stole five bases in the first three innings of the second game, but then quit running. "Our philosophy is not to embarrass anybody," Banks said. "We'll beat them, but we won't embarrass them. We could have kept stealing bases, but it doesn't mean anything. Just stats." Freshman Tom Snowberger had two steals.

Banks was quite satisfied with the two wins, which pushed Iowa's record to 12-7-1. "We didn't play with much enthusiasm today, but we did everything we had to do to win; we made all the plays, and we had one error in two games ... We're doing something better every game."

BANKS ADMITTED IT'S hard to get his players psychologically prepared for inferior teams like William Penn, which now sports a 2-5 record. "We haven't tried to pump the kids up. You've got to remember who we're playing. We haven't said anything about who we're playing."

"We just feel that we have enough talent to go out and beat these teams. We're not going to get them excited every day. I just don't think you can do that with kids. We'll get them cranked up for the games that mean something."

Laird's team left Iowa City like it expected to — with two losses. "We would have to have been right on top of our game to win the ball games or even be very close," he said.

Parrish defends 'soft' schedule

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa softball team, which hasn't played a game since its 2-1 win over Northern Iowa last Tuesday, today plays host to St. Ambrose College at 3 p.m.

Until the new Iowa softball facilities are finished on the west campus, the home games will be played at West Branch High School field. If the diamond is too wet to play at West Branch, the game will be moved to the Recreation Field.

The Hawkeyes are 6-3 overall and 0-0 in the Big Ten after being rained out at Ohio State last weekend.

According to Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish, the Hawks play Division II and III teams, such as St. Ambrose, in order to get in playing time for the Big Ten conference games.

"IT (PLAYING Division II teams) has been done in the past and they are willing to come to us," Parrish said. "We have to get games in so we get these local teams who are willing to

come in and play."

Apparently, Iowa's players are not overlooking St. Ambrose. "They are suppose to be pretty good," said Iowa freshman pitcher Diane Reynolds. "I think they can be just as good as any Big Ten team. Look at Buena Vista."

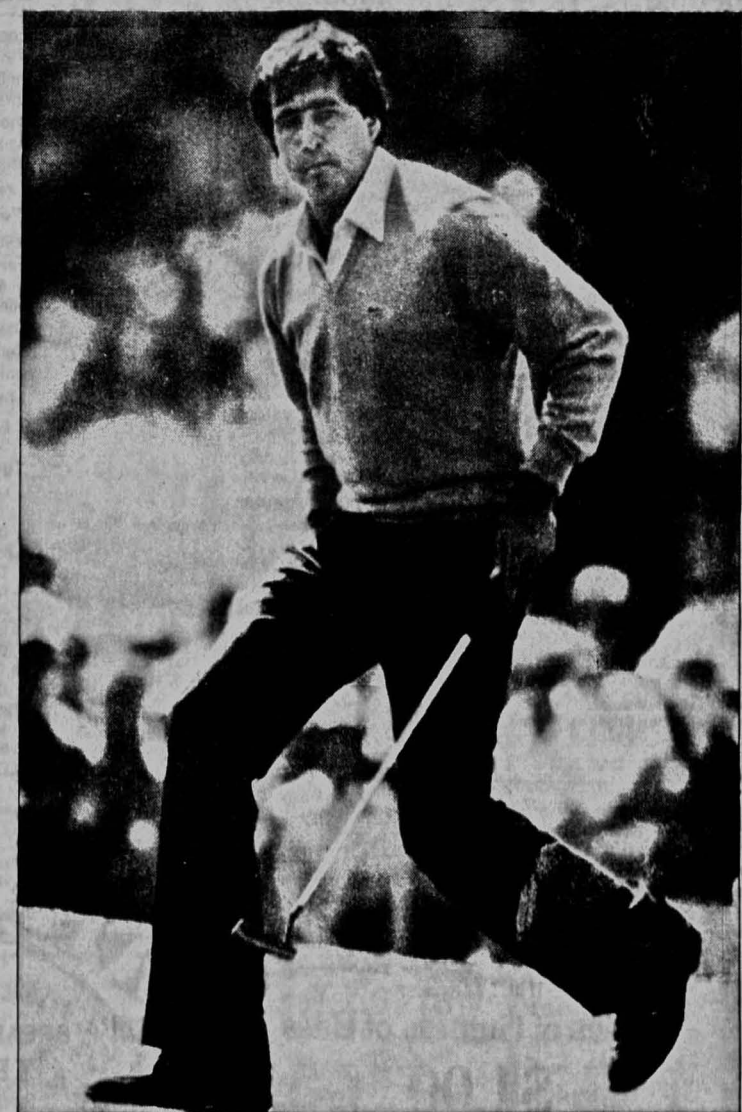
Iowa split with Buena Vista, a Division III team, during their spring trip to Oklahoma, winning the first game, 8-3, before losing the second, 5-0.

Because Iowa's double-headers against the Buckeyes were canceled

last weekend, Parrish thinks her team may have some troubles starting. The Hawkeyes, who have been practicing indoors, finally got a chance to go outside Monday.

"It is difficult to keep them going," she said. "It is like starting spring break all over again and it is a new experience playing outside again."

"It is not the same practicing inside," said Reynolds, who is recovering from a back injury suffered in the Northern Iowa game. "It is also a lot easier to play on the infield."



United Press International

Masters champion Severiano Ballesteros runs away from his putt for a birdie, which wouldn't drop for him Monday on the seventh hole of the Masters. The Spaniard opened the last round of the tournament hot, jumping to an early lead at nine-under par.

Sports



Reds' Jonny Bench gets to first base safely as Cubs' Bill Buckner can't handle an errant throw by teammate Ron Cey on Bench's grounder to third base in the eighth inning Monday. The Cubs are off to their worst start since 1962, losing 5-1.

Season goes from bad to worse for winless Cubs in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (UPI) — How bad did things go for the winless Chicago Cubs in Monday's 5-1 loss to the Cincinnati Reds?

Well, things were so bad for the Cubs that Cincinnati pitcher Joe Price, making only his second start since 1980, was able to toss a two-hitter against Chicago, a team whose strong suit is supposed to be hitting.

And, things were so bad for Chicago that Reds' rookie Dann Bilardello, playing his first major league game, was able to double in two runs in his first big league at-bat. Finally, things were so bad that Chicago starting pitcher Dickie Noles, after being knocked out in the third inning, didn't continue with the Cubs on their trip from Cincinnati to Montreal.

NOLES, WHO GOT into a fight in a Cincinnati bar late Saturday night and pleaded innocent to assault charges before Monday's game, returned to Chicago to begin an alcohol rehabilitation program.

"Well," sighed Cubs' manager Lee Elia after spending four fruitless days in Cincinnati, "we've lost four in a row here, so it's about time to move on."

The four losses to the Reds extended the Cubs' winless string to six-straight games, Chicago's worst start in 21 years. In 1962, the Cubs lost their first seven games.

Cincinnati, meanwhile, continued to roll. The Reds' four-game sweep of the Cubs improved their record to 5-1.

"The attitude around here is super," Price said in the jubilant Reds locker room after pitching his two-hitter. "The winning spirit is contagious. Players are getting to the ballpark early to practice. No one wants to be the one to mess up."

PRICE, A 6-FOOT-4 left-hander who made 99 of his 100 appearances in relief in his last two years, was simply brilliant in his

Cincinnati 5
Chicago 1

Chicago 000 000 100 — 1 2 1
Cincinnati 041 000 00x — 5 7 0
Noles, Lefterts (3), Brusstar (6), Smith (8) and Davis; Price and Bilardello. W—Price (1-0). L—Noles (0-2). HRs—Chicago, Nordhagen (1); Cincinnati, Cedeno (1).

season debut as a starter.

He pitched perfect baseball for the first five innings, retiring 15 Cubs in a row before Jody Davis managed a single in the sixth. The only other hit Price gave up was a solo homer to Wayne Nordhagen in the seventh.

But by then, it really didn't matter much. The Reds already had done more than enough damage off Noles in the second and third innings.

Noles walked Danny Driessen and Ron Oester to open the second, which made things interesting when Bilardello, a rookie catcher, came to the plate for his first time in the majors.

BILARDELLO, 23, didn't waste any time in getting started. He smacked a double to score both Driessen and Oester.

"When I got to second base, chills were running up and down my spine," said the excited rookie. "I even caught a glimpse of my wife in the stands and she was happy too."

"I was thinking about trying to stretch it into a triple, but then I remembered who I was and that I'm not the fastest runner around. I figured I'd rather be happy at second than sad at third."

But Bilardello didn't remain long at second base. Cesar Cedeno drove him in

with a two-run homer to boost the Reds' lead to 4-0. Cincinnati added another run in the third when Dave Concepcion singled, went to second on Johnny Bench's slow chopper to third and scored on a base hit by Driessen.

That ended Noles' pitching, but not his problems.

ELIA ANNOUNCED after the game that Noles had agreed with the club's recommendation that he not continue on with the Cubs to Montreal, but instead return to Chicago to start an alcohol rehabilitation program Tuesday.

Noles, 26, was only able to pitch Monday after the club posted \$650 bond for him in the wake of the Saturday night fight. Noles pleaded innocent to three charges — assault, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct while intoxicated — and his case was delayed for a week.

Elia said Noles would join the team in Pittsburgh this weekend and would start Saturday's game against the Pirates. However, he said Noles also would continue to receive alcohol rehabilitation counseling as an out-patient in Chicago.

"I've known Dickie for nine years and he becomes a different person when he gets some booze in him," Elia said. "This time it really scared him. He doesn't remember much about what happened Saturday night and said he hardly realized at the time what was going on."

"He's very apologetic right now. He's frustrated and he's anxious to get straightened out. The ballclub feels the same way and that's why we suggested to him that he start this rehabilitation program right now."

Worthy's broken leg may destroy Lakers' hopes of winning NBA title

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — James Worthy, the NBA's top draft pick last year, is out for the season with a broken leg and will undergo surgery today to fuse the bone together with screws, the Los Angeles Lakers announced Monday.

The loss of the standout 6-foot-9 forward, who suffered a fractured tibia just below his knee in Sunday night's game against the Phoenix Suns, hurts the Lakers' chances of becoming the first team since 1969 to repeat as NBA champions.

"We've had very serious injuries this year," said guard Magic Johnson, "but this one really hurts the most. It's going to have a big effect on the team."

WORTHY WAS injured with 10 seconds left in the third quarter of the Lakers' 101-96 loss at the Forum. After attempting to tip in a missed shot, he landed on his left

leg and then tumbled to the floor with Suns' forward Maurice Lucas.

"I don't feel too good right now. I'm sort of down," Worthy said Monday. Asked if the Lakers could repeat as champions without him, Worthy smiled and said, "Why not? They won it without me last year."

Dr. Stephen Lombardo will perform the surgery, which will consist of inserting one or two screws to hold the fracture in position while it is healing, in Centinela Hospital.

"We feel optimistic about his eventual return," said Lakers team physician Dr. Robert Kerlan. "Without complication, the prognosis for the future is excellent and it is expected that James will be ready to return to action in approximately six months."

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Arts and entertainment

Film documents ballet performance of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'

By Marcia Butzel Staff Writer
BOTH AS PART OF the ongoing Iowa Shakespeare Festival and as a prelude to May 7 and 8 performances by the Dance Theatre of Harlem...

Fans of the NYCB will also thrill to see youthful versions of old favorites like Edward Villella (Oberon), Patricia McBride (Hermia), and Allegra Kent...

Farrell's body was also a symbol of the lean, adolescent, racehorse look accepted as standard physique for classical ballet dancers today...

THE FILM OF A Midsummer Night's Dream, like the ballet, tries to accomplish so much of the play and more that it has a slightly crazy feel to it, appropriate to the

Films
pace and liberties of the comedy, but not always successful in dance terms. Despite the dominant attraction of cast and David Hays' splendid decor...

While Balanchine compresses all of the dramatic action into the first act, condensation there allows him to indulge in two major areas of expansion. The first, musical augmentation, is by far the more agreeable...

INSTEAD OF THE "rude mechanicals" integration into court with their most particular play, Balanchine's second act cancels out Shakespeare's logic of working through these compelling conflicts — no dance of the rustics here!

This does have its advantages. Since it will put your children to sleep immediately, it will entitle you to let them stay up to see the enchanting first act. More seriously, the ballet's relocation and aggrandizement of the play's first lines stress the inherent capacity of classical dancing to mediate harmonious relationships...

The most striking evidence of the distance Balanchine keeps between dance-accomplishing and relationship-examining is in the use he makes of Titania. Although frequent partners elsewhere, Farrell and Villella never dance together here. Titania's big pas de deux are with the Eyegore-lich Bottom and a titleless escort (Conrad Ludlow) who never shows up again in the ballet...

GIVEN SUCH SERENE idealism at the quick of his dance idiom, Balanchine's choreography fares less than consummately with cinema. Film tricks are minimal, but somehow Puck's treks through the forest and Oberon's apprehension of his antics need to be fully developed in space, rather than "keyed" in cameo.

Film magic is not always a better substitute for stage magic. By and large, though, the film tries to keep this tendency within bounds, capitalizing instead on keeping the spectator voyeuristically peeping through the bushes. (Here is immediacy!) Interestingly, it is the abstract credence and these views from the underbrush of Act I which best breathe the wit, verve and fantasy of the Dream.

Hendryx' new solo release is a hot, unclassifiable treat

By Paul Soucek Staff Writer
NONA HENDRYX grows under wisps of her fixative-stiffened black hair. In her right hand she holds a flaming picture of herself between gloved palm and that finger.

This is the album cover for an artist who has tread the tightwire strung between funk, rock, blues, soul and new wave. Hendryx is street-smart and society-conscious, and both of these assets are reflected in her careful and obvious attention to detail. Nona, Hendryx's first solo release in nearly four years, is a hot treat.

HENDRYX HAS SPENT most of her session time during the last few years working with the jazz-funk unit Material, whose smart personnel has created a number of sharp peaks with their music — but just as many mediocre filler tunes. Talent is not their deficiency; bassist Bill Laswell, synthesizer player Michael Beinhorn, soundman (a crucial role to Material) Martin Bisi and vocalist Hendryx are all quite capable, yet the last Material album, One Down, did not sound as solid as it should have.

HOW MANY BOOKS has Isaac Asimov produced? I'm not exactly sure, but in early 1979, the count reached 200 — yes, that's two hundred — with the appearance of Opus 200, an autobiography, and there have been at least a handful more since.

Records

bluff of the call boys. "Living on the Border" continues with Hendryx's stabs at new-age mores she has seen through: "Style is not the order/Living on the border of life/You could reach your limit/If the shoe never fits just right."

"KEEP IT CONFIDENTIAL" is the current hit cut from Nona, and it's no wonder. Kenni Hairston's cacophonous keyboards open up what seems like a ballad. Then Nile (Chic) Rodgers' guitar slices as the song takes off and Hendryx destroys cloudy reputations for what's in front of her.

THE FINAL THREE cuts continue to hold up Hendryx's tremendous faith in existence and simple keys to enigmas we often consider permanent. "Run For Cover" speaks up for love as a shield; "Steady Action" promotes activism and knocks apathy; "Dummy Up" puts out the delusory light of clubland: "Their eyes are filled with promise/The air they breathe is thin/A soft wind blows their cover/And one trades the other in."

ASIMOV science fiction works still popular; trilogy reissued
Foundation; Foundation and Empire; Second Foundation by Isaac Asimov. Ballantine Books, 1983.

Books

The series covers roughly 400 years in the history of the Galactic Empire, which, we learn in Foundation, is decaying and is soon to experience an interregnum of 30,000 years of chaos — unless, that is, the plan of psycho-historian Hari Seldon is followed, in which case the interregnum will be only 1000 years.

PERSONAL

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HELP WANTED

- WORK STUDY SECRETARIAL POSITION
This job requires excellent typing skills. The job will encompass word processing, billing, requisitions, vouchers, and subscription lists. \$4.50/hour. 10 hours/summer. 20 hours fall/spring semesters. Job begins May 9 or when available. Application at office of Director of Corporation Law, Room 18, Law School. 353-7078
SELL greeting cards for national catalog to retail stores in Iowa City area. Part-time. 626-2636 after 6:00pm.
ACTIVIST FIGHT REAGANOMICS
Educate public on our energy program, oil company competition, solar, fair pricing. A national grass roots movement that fights for citizens' needs. Community outreach fund-raising. Travel and management opportunities. Hours 1:30-1:30pm. Salary \$160-\$200/week. Call 515-244-9311
Iowa Citizen Labor Energy Coalition Offices in Des Moines and soon in Cedar Rapids
SENIOR CENTER PROGRAM SPECIALIST
City of Iowa City. One year appointment. \$17,409-\$24,377 annually. 40 hours per week. Coordinates, manages, evaluates, senior center programs and volunteers. Requires BA and two years experience with senior center programs. Supervisory experience preferred. Apply by 5pm, Monday April 25, Human Relations Department, 410 East Washington, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, 356-5220. AA/EOE M/F.

HELP WANTED

- SHORT OF MONEY?
This fast growing nutrition company is setting up operations in Iowa City area. We are looking for key people for supervision and training. Ground floor opportunity. 354-3521.
CRUISE SHIP JOBS!
Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: 602-998-0426 Ext. 2374

GOOD TO EAT DRINK

- LEATHER GOODS
WOOD-N-HIDE SHOP furnishes garments, furniture, 816 South 59th.
BOOKS
WE LIKE GOOD BOOKS. Murphy-Brookfield, Burlington, 11-6 Tu-Su 10-11.
NIGHT hours. 3:30pm-7:30pm. Wednesday through Saturday. 12.50.
PIANO tuning, Mark M. registered craftsman 29.
ARP Ace Synthesizer. Excellent condition. 1149 and ask for Dig.
ELECTRA electric condition with case 8431.
SILVER plated auto w/case, \$350 or less 5999.
NEW guitar dealers prices on new and used. Gibson, Peavey, Crate guitars and more.
FRENCH horn, 1907. 2400.
THREE-way speaker sound and condition 2400.
ROLAND electric pi keys. Mint condition 2400.
MISC. FOR SALE
BOUGHT NEW Aug. double mattress, \$99. 50% off.
BREWERY memorabilia, cans, signs, 1/2 pint, A & C COLLECTIBLES. Art Wardway Plaza.
Event
Sponsor
Day, date, time
Location
Person to contact

LOST & FOUND

- REWARD: cat lost April 1. S. L. Prittis. Female. Dark grey with chest, belly, forepaws, hind legs 351-7043, 356-3314.
LOST-March 30, Gold Cross Ph engraved with "Bianca", serial tag value, \$25 reward. 338-7197.
REWARD: cat lost April 1. S. L. Prittis. Female. Dark grey with chest, belly, forepaws, hind legs 351-7043, 356-3314.
PROFESSIONAL: lost 1/2 ton pickup, blue color, 700 block East Davenport, April 6. Answers to "Zuke". Call 351-2974 or 353-8033.
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JEANNE'S Typing. Cheap and fast. 628-4541.
EFFICIENT, professional typing for these, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center too. 338-8800, 4-21.
PROFESSIONAL: lost 1/2 ton pickup, blue color, 700 block East Davenport, April 6. Answers to "Zuke". Call 351-2974 or 353-8033.

SPORTING GOODS

- CANOE, 17 ft. Grumman, white w/case. \$300 or best offer. 644-0218 after 6pm.

PARTS
es, 18-24 month
ed from \$22.50
ave. Kent McGee, 228
wa City, 351-9589. 4-8

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
SIX month old bedroom set, two piece living room set, kitchen utensils. 626-6483. 4-1

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DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

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HOUSE FOR RENT
THREE bedroom house, summer sublet, close in. Rent negotiable. 354-0403. 5-3

HOUSE FOR SALE
FOUR - five bedroom, 9 room, 2 1/2 baths, expanded tri-level home with screened porch, raised deck. Located on quiet cul-de-sac in Shinnick district, 1 1/2 miles from campus. Large lot is nicely wooded with Honey Locust, will Black Cherry, Spruce and other trees. A comfortable home, \$89,500. 14 Ridgewood Lane, 351-8181, 351-1626. 6-10

RECENTLY REMODELED, quiet neighborhood, two bedroom, living room, family room, den, eat-in kitchen, appliances, large dormer, fenced-in yard, large garage, upper floors. Contact possible no brokers. 351-9216. 4-19

IF we don't sell your house, we'll buy it! ERA Hawk Realty, 351-2114. 4-21

QUOTA one bedroom apartment in Iowa City. Sublet or long term. Gary 337-7739 after 10am. 4-25

APARTMENT or small house wanted for young couple. \$300 and under. June 1st. 351-1673. 4-22

FEMALE, nonsmoker, junior wants to share apartment. Own room, 1500 tops. Aug. 1. 354-5772 or 359-9634. 4-21

NEED mid-June, IC, one bedroom apartment with character, trees, and grass. Under \$300. 337-9940. 4-19

COUPLE with two children living in Exchange use of their apartment in Kobe, Japan, for housing in Iowa City during summer season. 337-6965. 4-19

NOW renting new two bedroom corner, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, drapes, air, W/D, Mower Trek area. 337-4242. After 5pm 338-4774. 6-9

LARGE executive condo on golf course in North Liberty. Furnished if desired. Boo. 1-364-7798. 5-6

1989 12 x 60, two bedrooms, remodeled bath, includes appliances, window air, washer, dryer. Carport. Bus service/pool. Bon Air. Before noon, 338-2811. 4-22

1977, 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, fireplace, dishwasher, washer/dryer, shed. A/C. 645-2249 after 6:00pm. 6-7

1974 Hillcrest, 14 x 64, 2 bedroom, appliances, deck, shed, bay window, air, washer-dryer, on busline, swimming pool. Appraised at \$13,300 asking \$15,000 or offer. 645-2024. 4-12

DESPERATE, must sell 12 x 60 mobile home in Bon Air. Negotiable. 354-0051. 4-18

1970 New Moon mobile home, Western Hills Estates 2 BR, dining room. \$5900, negotiable. Keep calling 645-2073. 4-18

NEW 1983 16 x 70 3 bedroom \$17,995 New 1983 14 x 60 2 bedroom \$13,495 15 used 14 wide from \$999.50 14 used 12 wide from \$999.50 Financing available, interest as low as 12% on selected homes. Phone FREE 1-800-632-9985

We trade for anything of value HORRORHEM ENTERPRISES, INC. Drive a little, SAVE a lot. Highway 150 South Hazelton, IA 50641 5-2

1969 Statesman, 12 x 60, All appliances, A/C, insulated skirting, storage shed. \$5000. 338-4499 after six. 4-15

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APARTMENT FOR RENT
SUMMER sublet, 3

Arts and entertainment



Robert Hays helps Margot Kidder, who is drugged on truth serum, back to her hotel where they are unexpectedly confronted by Gila von Weitershausen and John Justin in the mystery-comedy movie *Trenchcoat*.

Harmless 'Trenchcoat' lacks reality found in shocking 'War Game' film

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

SOMETIMES THE BEST things in life are free. You could spend \$3 to see *Spring Break* (underwear-eaters delight), *The Toy* (no warranty), or *High Road to China* (TV movie) — films that have already overstayed their welcome. (Hell, the real spring break was over two weeks ago, and we have to hear about it for another month while we're walking in snow.)

Add a friend at \$3, refreshments at over \$2 and aspirin after the movie (10 cents), and you'll be writing a "Dear Mom" letter just to get your U-bill paid.

The latest entry into this canon of truly great films comes from Buena Vista Distribution (translated: Walt Disney) in the form of *Trenchcoat* — a kid's film in adult's clothing. It, too, costs \$3, since films aren't prorated for quality. If you're willing to dish out \$3 to see Margot Kidder stumble around Malta, falling more often than not, into Robert Hays, then *Trenchcoat* provides a harmless evening of sugar-coated zeros — sweet nothings.

If *The War Game* were quality prorated, this fifty-minute black-and-white BBC production would cost at least \$3. But in-

Films

stead it's being shown for free by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament Wednesday night at the Public Library.

UNLIKE THE FOUR previously mentioned films, *The War Game* will stick in your mind long after you've left the theater. Made in 1965, Peter Watkins' creation, filmed in a TV-documentary style, was originally banned from the air as "too horrifying" by the BBC; to this date, BBC has not shown it.

The film takes a hypothetical situation, the storming of West Berlin by Russian troops as a retaliation to U.S. maneuvers in Vietnam, and elaborates on the consequences of the anticipated military reaction. According to available documents, an attack of this kind by the U.S.S.R. would lead to "thermonuclear retaliation." And just what that simple expression "thermonuclear retaliation" means constitutes the rest of the film.

It seems obvious why a government-supported institution like the BBC would be afraid of showing this film. It calls into question the very raison d'être of civil

defense, and nuclear defense, for that matter. The problems encountered in just a simple evacuation cause enough headaches and general disruption of society, that when a bomb finally hits a nearby airfield, social order crumbles. The entire holocaust is filmed in TV-news style, highlighted by the voices of two prominent British newscasters of the time.

WHAT MAKES THIS film more shocking and immediate than others of its kind (despite its age) is the realistic portrayal, gruesome as it may be, and the personalization of this hypothetical situation. Scenes of carnage and insanity are punctuated by current authorities' calm statements, which end up looking absurd in the real situation. Actual on-the-street interviews reveal the limits of our knowledge about nuclear war and its consequences.

Like NBC's recent made-for-TV "Special Bulletin," an excellent fictional newscast about nuclear terrorists, *The War Game* doesn't preach but argues for a more open debate about the arms issue. Only in this way can knowledge be provided to the general population about the devastating effects of nuclear war, and just how possible that war is today. Ignorance isn't bliss when you have third-degree burns and a day to live from the radiation of a nuclear bomb.

Entertainment today

Music

In conjunction with the first Iowa Shakespeare Festival, the UI Opera Theater, under the direction of Beaumont Glass, will present an evening of scenes from opera based on Shakespeare at 8 tonight in the Opera Rehearsal Room of the UI Music Building. The program will include excerpts from *Macbeth*, *Othello* and *Romeo and Juliet*. The concert is free and open to the public.

Reading

Writers' Workshop graduate Bob Shacochis returns home for a reading at 8:30 tonight in English Philosophy Building 304. Shacochis has been published in magazines including *Playboy*, *Esquire* and *Paris Review*; he won the 1982 *Playboy* New Fiction Award. The reading is free and open to the public.

Film

The film version of George Balanchine's ballet adaptation of *A Midsummer Night's*

Dream comes to Hancher at 8 tonight. Featuring the New York City Ballet and principal dancers Suzanne Farrell, Edward Villella and Arthur Mitchell, *Midsummer*, the first feature-length ballet to be filmed in the United States, was supervised by Balanchine himself.

The dancing is supposed to be incredible, and while ballet never works on TV, it does on the big screen. Felix Mendelssohn's score is performed by the New York City Ballet Orchestra. Tickets are available at the Hancher box office.

At the Bijou

Luchino Visconti's *Sandra* recasts the *Oresteia* in contemporary terms, with the unfaithful Clytemnestra as a rampaging fascist and the hapless Agamemnon as a credulous democrat. But the story focuses more on Elektra (Claudia Cardinale), whose melodramatic passion transcends the psychopolitical conceits of the rest of the concept. 7 p.m.

• *Cry of the City* presents director Robert Siodmak's noted gritty, claustrophobic film-noir style. The story concerns two brothers from New York

(film-noir veterans Richard Conte and Victor Mature) who grow up on opposite sides of the law; now the good brother (Mature) has to track down the bad one (Conte). Shelley Winters, in her blonde bombshell phase, and Debra Paget co-star. 9 p.m.

Television

On "St. Elsewhere" tonight: The malpractice charge causes Chandler (Denzel Washington) to get goofy; Morrison's (David Morse) concern over his disintegrating life causes White (Terence Knox) to get violent; Dr. Anya's sweetness causes Craig (William Daniels) to consider violating the commandment concerning adultery. 9 p.m., KWVL-7.

• IPT's monster-chiller-horror feature tonight is a little classic called *The Comedy of Terrors*. Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre, Vincent Price and Basil Rathbone get together in a funeral home to figure out a new way to dig up some business — and in the process have a great time making fun of other monster-chiller-horror features. Directed by Jacques Tourneur (*Cat People*). 10:30 p.m., IPT-12.

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"A Midsummer Night's
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Mitchell is founder and artistic director of the Dance Theatre of Harlem. He broke the race barrier in classical ballet, building an illustrious career with the New York City Ballet. His artistry is documented in this famous Balanchine ballet as Mitchell portrays the mischievous Puck. Other featured dancers include Suzanne Farrell, Edward Villella, Mimi Paul, Nicholas Magallanes, Patricia McBride.
Tickets are only \$2 for those holding Dance Theatre of Harlem tickets or for UI students. (General Admission tickets are \$4)
The acclaimed Dance Theatre of Harlem will be appearing at Hancher Auditorium, Saturday and Sunday, May 7 & 8. Tickets are now on sale at the Hancher Box Office.
CALL 353-6255.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
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