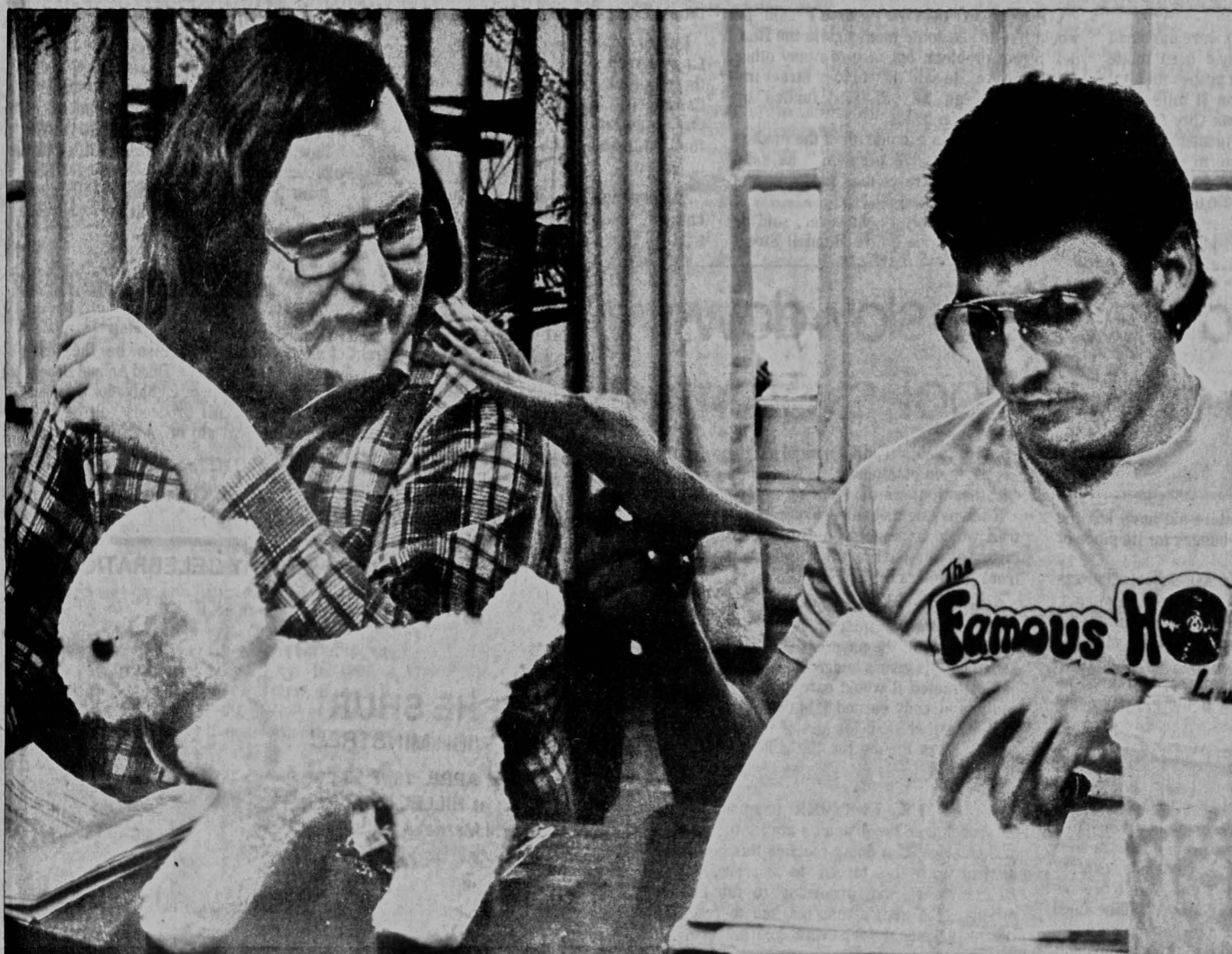


# The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents  
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, April 15, 1983



Senators Bruce Hagemann and Kurt Faubion confer on upcoming business before the student senate meeting. An organization called "Beastiality at College" was recognized as a UI student organization by the senate, and Hagemann brought along a furry friend — a stuffed lamb — as a joke.

## Arms control post given to Adelman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, handing President Reagan a major victory, Thursday confirmed his controversial and hard-fought nomination of Kenneth Adelman as the nation's arms control chief.

The Senate voted to confirm Adelman 57-42, a wider margin than expected, following three months of controversy.

Reagan expressed hope the vote will usher in a "new bipartisan consensus on arms reduction." Both he and Adelman, 36, pledged full consultation with Congress.

But Senate Democrats who fought the nomination were pessimistic.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, called Adelman's confirmation "a victory for the enemies of arms control within the Reagan administration."

Reagan chose Adelman to be director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency Jan. 12 and refused to abandon the nomination despite repeated attacks on his qualifications and commitment to arms control. Reagan and his top aides lobbied personally for Adelman in the days before the vote.

"It's my earnest hope that this positive step will mark the beginning of a new bipartisan consensus on the vital issue of nuclear arms reduction," Reagan said in a statement to reporters two hours after the vote.

"AS WE SEEK equitable and verifiable agreements with the Soviet Union to reduce the arsenals and the risks of war we will need the advice

and support of the Congress. I'm confident that with the full consultation with Congress and the development of our arms reduction initiatives the United States can continue to be a force for genuine peace and progress in the world.

"And if we're met with reciprocal seriousness of purpose from the Soviet Union, 1983 can be a year of historic importance in securing a solid and stable peace through arms reductions."

Adelman, a former student of U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick who served as her deputy ambassador at the United Nations, replaces Eugene Rostow, 69, who was fired by Reagan following policy differences with other administration officials.

"There are those who have said that I'm a little too young for this job. But you can bet that I don't feel young any more," Adelman said at a U.N. news conference.

Adelman vowed to work hard for disarmament and echoed Reagan's call for bipartisanship.

"I believe that such close consultations can help our arms control efforts which, in my view, must be bipartisan in order to be effective," he said.

"NOW THAT THE debate and the vote are behind us, we should work vigorously to make progress on attaining a strong arms control program, one encompassing real nuclear arms reductions."

But Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., who led the fight against Adelman, predicted

See Adelman, page 6

## Group clears recognition hurdle

By Kristine Stemper  
Staff Writer

Approximately 40 people representing the newly recognized UI student organization "Beastiality At College" crammed themselves into the back of a room in the Union Thursday night while UI Student Senators questioned them about the group's stated goals and purposes.

"Does your mom know you're here?" one senator asked the large group of supporters.

After some discussion and giggles from the senate and members of the public, BAC was recognized as a UI student organization, with 14 votes in favor, five opposed and eight abstentions. Members may now seek funding from the senate.

Group members say they'll request \$3,729 in mandatory student fees to go toward such activities as a "beastiality" newsletter, "News for Ewes," an evening rally, "Take Back the Barn," a support phone, "Beastline," and guest speaker Marlin Perkins, host of "The Wild Kingdom," as well as films.

"I COULDN'T find that word (beastiality) in my dictionary," said Sen. Joel Mintzer to BAC President Scott Kirkpatrick. The organization's spelling of the word differs from the dictionary spelling — bestiality — raising questions that there may be two meanings. "What does it mean?" Mintzer asked.

But Kirkpatrick explained that the word refers to having sexual intercourse with animals. He also stated the group does not promote the act of bestiality, but would function as a support group.

"All we have to do is get these people together," said David Schneider, BAC vice president. "They all have the same problem," so they can support each other.



"Beastiality at Campus" President Scott Kirkpatrick, left, pleads the group's case to the UI Student Senate while a group of about 40 BAC members, supporters and spectators watch.

Sen. Patty Maher said, "I have a little bit of trouble taking you quite that seriously." But she added she does favor recognizing the group because they have a First Amendment right to freedom of speech. "I hope you've all had your fun tonight."

Sen. Dana Anderson called the act "potentially very dangerous" to both parties involved. But Kirkpatrick said, "Beastiality is legal in the state of Iowa."

MEMBERS STATED that currently 145 people, an increase of about 70 members since April 11, have joined their cause to "foster love and meaningful relationships between students and animals," as their constitution states.

After receiving recognition, Kirkpatrick told reporters he was not surprised so many questions were asked. "I thought it was warranted. I expected something like this and that's fine. I am still pretty sure they (the

senate) don't take us seriously."

After the meeting, Sen. Mike Price, who voted to recognize the group, said, "They're obviously a joke. I don't know how they can live with themselves. I think they should feel ashamed of themselves."

Voting against the group's recognition because members are "so inconsistent" in answers to the senate's questions, Sen. Joe Hansberry said, "I would have voted 'yes' if they had a

See Senate, page 6

## UI clerk identified as victim of crash

By Robyn Griggs  
Staff Writer

Elizabeth MacPherson, 26, a clerk-typist for the UI Counseling Service, was identified Thursday as the victim of a car-truck accident on Interstate 80 Wednesday night.

MacPherson was killed when a semi-trailer truck driven by Ronald Berteleff, 39, of Youngstown, Ohio, struck the rear of her car and forced it into the ditch.

According to Trooper William Kean, investigating officer for the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, Berteleff had moved into the left lane of I-80 near the First Avenue bridge when a passenger vehicle moved in front of his truck and lost control.

Berteleff moved to the right lane of traffic to avoid the vehicle and struck the rear of MacPherson's car as she was pulling onto I-80 from the Coralville ramp.

MacPherson's car was forced into the ditch, where it immediately caught fire, Kean said.

According to Ron Roberts of the Iowa State Patrol, the truck followed the car into the ditch. Berteleff jumped from the truck and escaped injury.

Kean said that "because the third vehicle is unknown," no charges will be filed. The only description the police department has of the car is that "a passenger car spun out in front of the

semi," he said.

ROBERT KEATING, chief of the Iowa City Fire Department, said the gas tank of the car and the fuel tank of the truck both ruptured, which caused the fire.

"I'm sure both fuels were burning," he said. "There was gasoline as well as fuel oil" involved.

He said there were reports of flames "leaping from 15 to 20 feet in the air."

The fire was "pretty much under control in a few minutes, it didn't take long to blacken it out," Keating said.

Because the truck was carrying 11,800 gallons of Sutarene Plus, a herbicide, eastbound lanes of I-80 were closed and the Department of Environmental Quality was called in.

"Basically, what we did was put up a dike to contain any spilled chemicals," said Peter Hamlin, director of the Field Service Division of the DEQ. "The next step was to clean up and dispose of the chemical. I think we have handled all three things fairly well."

The DEQ estimated that 50-100 gallons of the chemical escaped before they arrived, but as far as officials can determine, none reached the Iowa River.

The chemical soaked into the ground, but he said, since it is only "relatively toxic," a herbicide of this type will present "no problem."

## Inside

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### Weather

Partly cloudy today with highs in the mid-30s to around 40. Clear to partly cloudy tonight with lows in the low to middle 20s. Partly cloudy Saturday, highs in the low to middle 40s.

## Pessimists loathe dreadful, tacky award

By Dan Hauser  
Staff Writer

It may not be Friday the 13th, but it may as well be. For many, Friday signifies the end of the working week and the usual 9-to-5ers' time to celebrate, but for the members of the Benevolent and Loyal Order of Pessimists, it's just another day when things can go wrong.

Tonight at the Canton House, 713-715 Riverside Drive, pessimists from all "crawls of life" will gather for the annual BLOOP dinner, which is predicted to be "the best of times and the worst of times" according to Jack Duvall, the official spokesman for the group.

Duvall, speaking in a pessimistic drone, said the group chose the Canton House as the site for the dinner because, "no one else would have us."

The reason the dinner is so unimpor-

tant to the group is because it marks the sad occasion when the "Pessimist of the Year" is decided.

The Grand Poobah of the pessimists is voted for by his or her fellow members of BLOOP. Duvall said the election is similar to the Chicago mayoral election, where voters are encouraged to "vote early and vote often."

SOME OF THE younger members of the group campaign for the non-honor, but the older members would like to avoid receiving the award, Duvall said. "Some of the older members have refused to come anymore."

BLOOP started seven years ago, Duvall said, when he and some friends were celebrating a friend's birthday at the Lark Supper Club in Tiffin. Across the hall was a group of Optimist Club members. That was when Duvall and his friends decided a "pessimist group

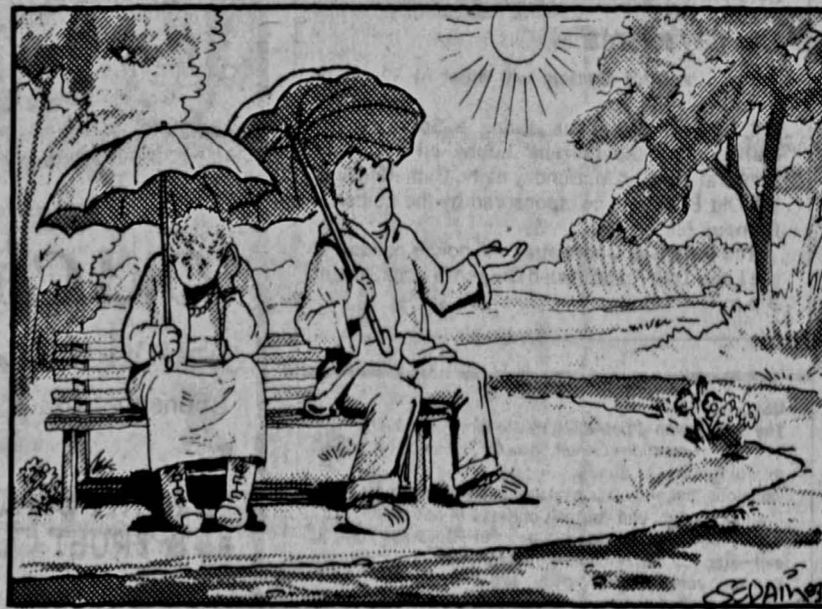
was needed in the world."

The day after the birth of BLOOP, the friend whose birthday they had been celebrating was fired from her job for attending the meal, Duvall said gloomily. Since losing her job, she has moved to Florida to found "the Sunshine State's pessimist group."

At the banquet, the election of "Pessimist of the Year" is the "traditional low-light of the evening," Duvall said. The winner, who will probably consider it a loss, will receive a trophy in the shape of a horse's rear-end made of the "finest imitation of cheap silver."

Toni Pounds, a recipient of the "Pessimist of the Year" award five years ago, said winning the award was "a little like getting hit with a mud pie. I asked myself, 'Well, is this something I really want?'"

See Pessimists, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

# Briefly

United Press International

## Gulf war death toll mounts

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Fighting raged for the fifth straight day between Iraq and Iran Thursday, with both countries claiming major victories in the 31-month-old Persian Gulf war and refusing to halt hostilities.

Iraq said 9,832 Iraqis had died since the first wave of "Operation Dawn," a new Iranian offensive advanced late Sunday, and Iran said 8,400 Iraqis had been killed or wounded.

## Walesa's wife interrogated

WARSAW, Poland — Gdansk police Thursday interrogated former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa's wife about her husband's secret rendezvous with fugitive underground leaders, but she said she refused to answer any questions.

A bulletin issued by the Solidarity fugitives defiantly confirmed they had held talks with Walesa at the beginning of the week and called on Poles to show their opposition to "the apparatus of terror" in demonstrations May 1.

## Shultz visit draws protest

MEXICO CITY — Mexican leftist parties Thursday pledged to stage a large demonstration to protest the upcoming visit of Secretary of State George P. Shultz — whom they called "war-like" — and two other U.S. officials. Shultz is to arrive in Mexico Sunday with Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan and Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige for two days of high-level talks, including a meeting with President Miguel de la Madrid.

Leftist parties in the Mexican Congress charged Shultz was coming to Mexico to pressure the government to change its stand against U.S. intervention in Central America.

## Budget panel kills tax cut

WASHINGTON — By one vote, the Senate Budget Committee Thursday killed a Democratic move to repeal the third year of the Reagan tax cut, then recessed until Tuesday when efforts to break a deadlock on taxes failed.

The committee, which is drafting a federal budget for fiscal 1984, handed Reagan a major defeat last week by cutting his proposed military spending increase in half, from 10 percent to 5 percent. It also has approved spending \$11.3 billion more for non-defense domestic spending than Reagan wants.

## Quoted...

Does your mom know you're here?  
—A student senator, talking to a member of "Beastiality at College" during Thursday's UI Student Senate meeting. See story, page 1A.

## Postscripts

### Events

- "Misconceptions of Christianity" will be the topic of a speech by Mark McClosky at 7 p.m. in the Hillcrest Mail Lounge. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.
- The Program in Comparative Literature and the Department of Communication and Theater Arts will sponsor a lecture, "Texts of Recovery," by Ida Beam visiting professor Stanley Cavell at 7:30 p.m. at Shambaugh Auditorium.
- The Latin American Student Association will sponsor a Pena Folkloria at 8 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.
- The deadline for filing nomination petitions for LASA executive elections is 5 p.m. today. All completed petitions must be returned to the LASA office in the Union's Student Activities Center.
- A Peace Corps film and information session will be held at noon at the Iowa International Center on the second floor of the Jefferson Building.
- Christian Campus Ministries sponsors a Cornerstone Coffeehouse, featuring Felix Komala, from 8:30-11:30 p.m. at the Wesley House.
- "Are you Foreign to Missions" will be the topic of a speech by Walter Fricke, sponsored by the Good News Bible Church Campus Ministry at 7:30 p.m. at the Union Harvard Room.
- Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Wesley House music room.
- "Acidification of Clathrin-Coated Vesicles" will be discussed by Michael Forgac, Ph.D., Biological Laboratories, Harvard University, at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669, Bowen Science Building.

### Saturday events

- "The Deconstruction/Marxism Debate" will be discussed by Michael Ryan of the University of Virginia at a lecture sponsored by the Midwestern Comparative Literature Graduate Student Conference at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.
- The Iowa City Choralaires Madrigal Group will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave.
- The Multiple Sclerosis Community Support Group invites the public to a discussion about Cytoxin at 10 a.m. at the Christian Reformed Church at East Court Street and Kenwood Drive.
- The International Host Family Spring Potluck will start at 5:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center. All are invited.

### Sunday events

- The Recorder Society will meet at 891 Park Place from 2-4 p.m.
- Tom Fate will speak during a Sunday night gathering on the Citizens' Lobby on a nuclear freeze at a 5:30 p.m. Sunday night. Gathering is at the Old Brick lounge, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry.
- The Iowa City Choralaires will hold a concert at the Lone Tree Presbyterian Church in Lone Tree at 3 p.m.

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## City

# Grant may be used for sewer project

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

With transit funding and almost every other kind of federal aid to cities being slashed, Iowa City has been fortunate in receiving money for its Community Development Block Grant program.

Last Thursday, city officials were informed that an additional \$258,000 had been made available to Iowa City, which pushes its total yearly allotment to more than \$1 million.

One of the areas some Iowa City Council members would like to see funded with the money is the Rundell Street storm sewer project. The area, which floods during heavy rains, needs approximately \$200,000 in repair work.

Councilor John McDonald said this is a top

priority. "We've got to funnel some of this money to the Rundell Street problem. Promises have been made to these people for 15 years and I feel we have an obligation to them."

"This would be my No. 1 priority."

COUNCILOR DAVID PERRET said he would like to see some money go to the Rundell Street problem, but also to many other areas in town. He said the Rundell Street improvements can be partially funded by general obligation bonds.

"I do not want to exhaust all of the funding on this very expensive problem," he said. "I'd like to see us stretch it as far as we can across the city."

Councilor John Balmer, however, said he favors paying for the entire Rundell Street

improvements from CDBG funds.

"I have a great aversion to G.O. (general obligation) bonds when we don't have to use them," he said. "It's easy to say let's use G.O. bonds, but that's just costing the taxpayers money and will leave the city with substantial debts and obligations in the future."

Before making up his mind, Councilor Larry Lynch said he wanted to wait to hear the proposals from the city's Committee on Community Needs. The agency will make recommendations to the council, which has final authority over where the funds are allocated.

"I have not made up my mind, nor am I campaigning for any specific project," Lynch said. "I'm open to suggestions right now."

THIS HAS BEEN the second surprise increase in CDBG funds for the city in the past couple of months. In January, Sen. Roger Jepsen's office announced Iowa City would be receiving an additional \$153,000 along with its already promised sum of \$671,000.

The new funds push Iowa City's allotment to \$1,082,000 for the year.

Several projects have already been given the go-ahead by the council. These include: housing rehabilitation and weatherization projects, two Systems Unlimited group homes for severely handicapped youth, the Independent Living Center, sidewalk improvements, congregate housing studies, a transitional facility for chronically mentally ill adults and assisted housing acquisition and development.

# State aid payment slowdown worries city school system

By Susan E. Fisher  
Staff Writer

Delayed deliveries of state aid have left the Iowa City school system hungry for its piece of the fiscal pie.

Each year, the state's 441 school districts receive state funding in quarterly payments. But restricted state coffers have forced the Iowa Comptroller's office to pass the year-end payments to the schools in varying amounts.

Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, said the state would be \$100,000 in debt if the aid payments were immediately updated. "There isn't really much we can do unless we raise the taxes quickly," he said.

The school districts are still waiting to get the third slice of funding, usually allotted on March 15. According to a revamped payment schedule, the schools should get one-sixth of the monies sometime this month and the remainder in May. In addition, the school systems won't receive aid initially assigned to a May deadline until June or July.

THIS YEAR, the state has appropriated about \$8.4 million for the Iowa City school district, which is about 33 percent of the district's 1982-83 school year budget.

Jerry Palmer, director of finance, said Iowa City school officials are concerned about the delay. Because state aid has been earmarked for this year's budget, the payment delay strains the district's spending power.

Palmer said, "Until we received the property tax payment on Monday, we were in a very bad cash position; we didn't have any cash."

If the payments had been on schedule, the district would have been able to put some of the money in the bank and earn additional money from the interest.

Palmer said the district depends on the interest income for miscellaneous expenditures. So far, he said, the payment slow-down has not fouled up this year's budget because the district had estimated it would earn \$90,000 in interest and has already earned \$114,000 in interest.

But, Palmer said, the loss of interest income means "less money for the school district to operate on."

MOREOVER, FURTHER payment delays may endanger the district's ability to pay bills and salaries. If a delay reaches this point, the district may be forced to borrow money, Palmer said. And, according to the finance director, the district has not had to resort to borrowing money for several years.

Several proposals in the legislature have been developed to deal with problems with state aid in the future, according to Brown. One, he said, suggests employing a state lottery to boost school funding. Another proposal would spread school aid payments over monthly installments in order to reduce the school's dependence on the current quarterly payments.

# Salvadoran to speak at benefit

Representative Victor Olano of the Democratic Revolutionary Front of El Salvador will hold a press conference Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room at the Union.

The DRF is a broad-based coalition of political parties, unions, teachers, associations, student groups, peasant organizations and other groups opposed to the present government in El

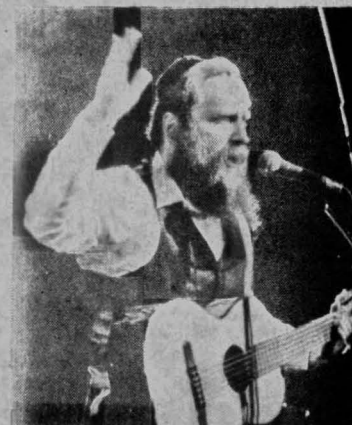
Salvador.

Olano will also be the featured speaker at the Third Annual Benefit for the People of El Salvador on Sunday at 7 p.m. All proceeds will be used for medical aid in El Salvador.

Olano's visit is sponsored by the El Salvador/Central America Solidarity Committee.

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Rabbi Shur has entertained audiences throughout the Americas, Israel, Australia and New Zealand, with his unique style of Hasidic folk music and storytelling. From the desert of Judea with Israeli army officers listening intently to the thousands gathered at the Israel Independence celebration in Central Park, New York, he has brought the joys of Jewish music to many audiences. His repertoire consists of his own compositions, popular Israeli songs, American folk songs and Yiddish ballads.

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University

# Communities conference offers varied program

By Kirk Brown  
Staff Writer

The diverse ingredients that come together to form a community and the methods used to study these factors will be the primary focus of a "Communities and Community Studies" conference to be held at the UI this weekend.

The conference is being co-sponsored by two organizations of American Studies scholars; the Midcontinent and North Central American Studies

Associations.

The three-day conference, which begins this afternoon, is being held at the Union and features a diverse schedule of lectures, discussion and films related to community affairs.

Albert Stone, chair of the UI's American Studies Department, said people from "North Dakota to Arkansas" will be attending the conference. "I imagine most of the people that attend will be educators and journalists, but several of the programs will be of great interest to the general

public also."

STONE MENTIONED the screening of the series "Middletown," a five-part documentary on everyday life in Muncie, Ind., that was broadcast last year on public television, as "a program of great interest that the public is invited to attend."

Stone said all five parts of the film will be shown during the conference and a group of lecturers will also discuss how the examination of the modern "Middletown" contrasts with

a series of published articles written in the 1920s about Muncie.

Also included on the conference agenda is a speech by Rep. David Osterberg, D-Mt. Vernon. Stone said Osterberg's speech will address the problems facing communities where major industrial factories have closed.

In connection with Osterberg's speech, members of the conference's "Destruction and Defense of Community" will present their views on ways communities can respond to industrial plant closings.

Stone said he believes the most valuable asset the conference has to offer is its diversity of programs. In all, there will be 12 different discussion panels at the conference. The panels will deal with topics ranging from the treatment of Vietnam veterans in the community to 19th century Utopian literature and philosophy.

"I FEEL THIS conference will be truly unique in the fact that it is attempting to try and study the community from a wide range of areas,"

Stone said. "We will have people who are going to speak on subjects ranging from plant closings to arts and crafts."

Michael Sheehan, a UI professor who will speak on urban planning, said he is looking forward to the conference.

"I think it is going to be a delightful conference and I am very happy to see it being held in Iowa City," Sheehan said. "It appears that a lot of work has gone into the planning and I expect it to be a very educational and instructional weekend."

## Expert: Tech age means job shifts

By Sarah Stewart  
Staff Writer

Students "had better prepare themselves to be in a world where they'll change jobs a lot," according to James Johnson, who spoke Thursday about the implications of computers in society.

Johnson, director of the UI's Office of Information Technology, spoke at a symposium sponsored by the UI chapter of Tau Beta Pi, a national honors society for engineering students.

He said the constant change in skills required, along with the use of information networks will require employees in most professions to collaborate more with coworkers and be more flexible about the types of assignments they take on.

According to Johnson, information is becoming the dominant commodity of our society. In 1980, a government report stated that 50 percent of the U.S. labor force was employed in the pursuit of information. The only efficient way to deal with the overload is by computer.

As a result, the "free information society" to which Americans are accustomed may be drawing to a close. Johnson spoke of a friend of his who said, "When I was a teacher, I could answer people's questions freely, but now, when someone calls with a question I have to bite my lip and say 'We have a report on that subject which is available for \$150.'"

HOWARD KARTEN, a freelance writer who concentrates on science and technology, also spoke at the symposium. He said Americans "have a schizoid view of technology," because they simultaneously blame their problems on it while expecting the same technology to provide solutions.

"Technology is neither good nor bad, it's neutral. How we use it is what makes the difference," Karten said. He said people can't avoid the issue any longer; they have to voice their opinions so they can properly deal with any problems new technology might bring.

"Don't ask whether computer technology will eliminate jobs, of course it will," Karten said. According to him, because America must keep up with other countries technologically, it will be crucial that the United States have solutions for social problems such as unemployment.

The third speaker at the symposium was Jerr Boschee, director of executive office communications at Control Data Corp. He discussed the responsibility of business to society in the computer revolution and emphasized it is important that businesses assume responsibility for the continuous training of their employees.

Johnson commented on the computer's impact on the work force when he said, "Pretty soon you'll see unions negotiating for guaranteed retraining privileges in their contracts. They don't want to lose their jobs."

All of the speakers seemed to agree on one thing: the computer is here to stay. To put it in Karten's words, "It's not the CB radio or Hula Hoop of 1983."

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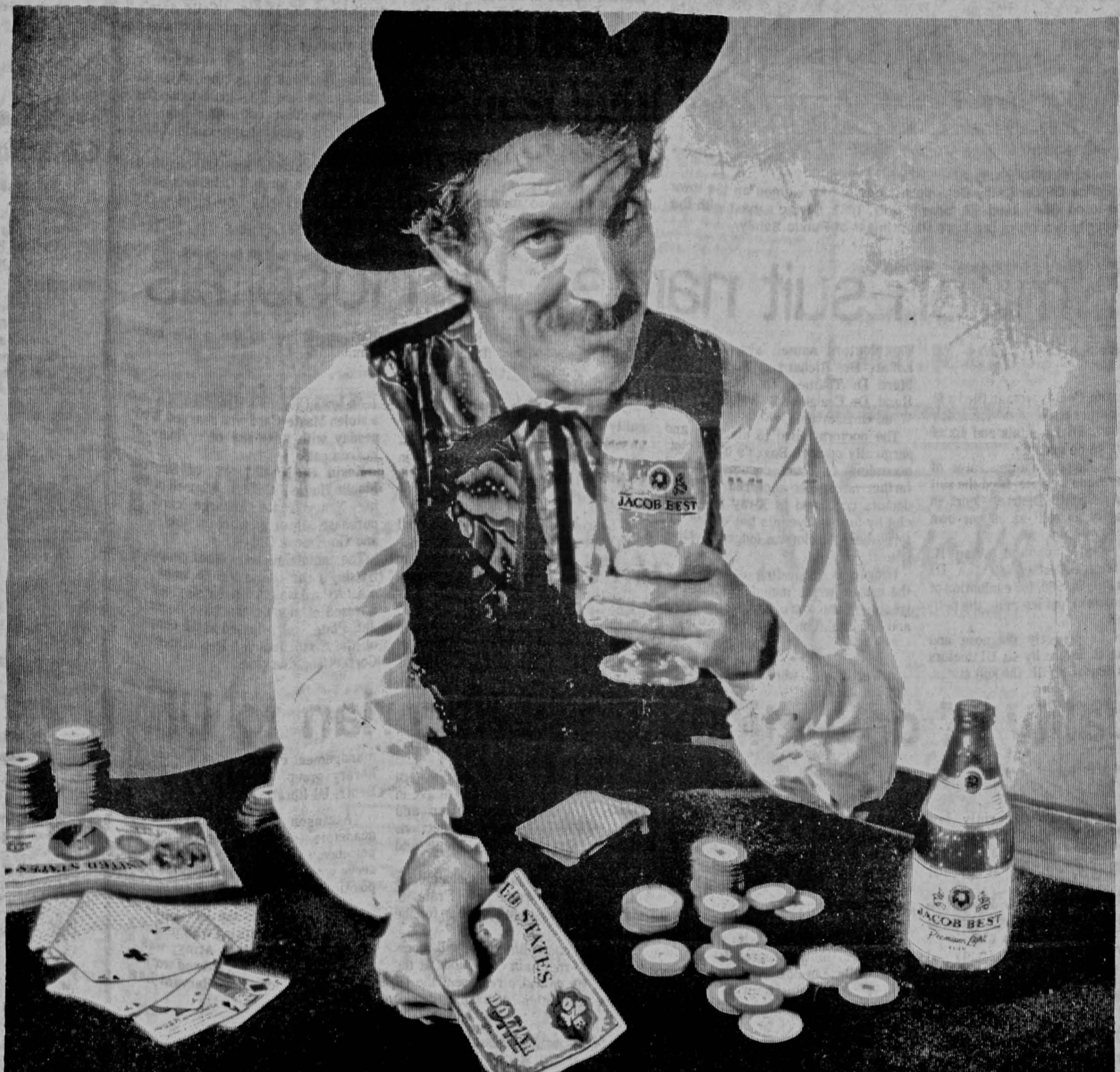
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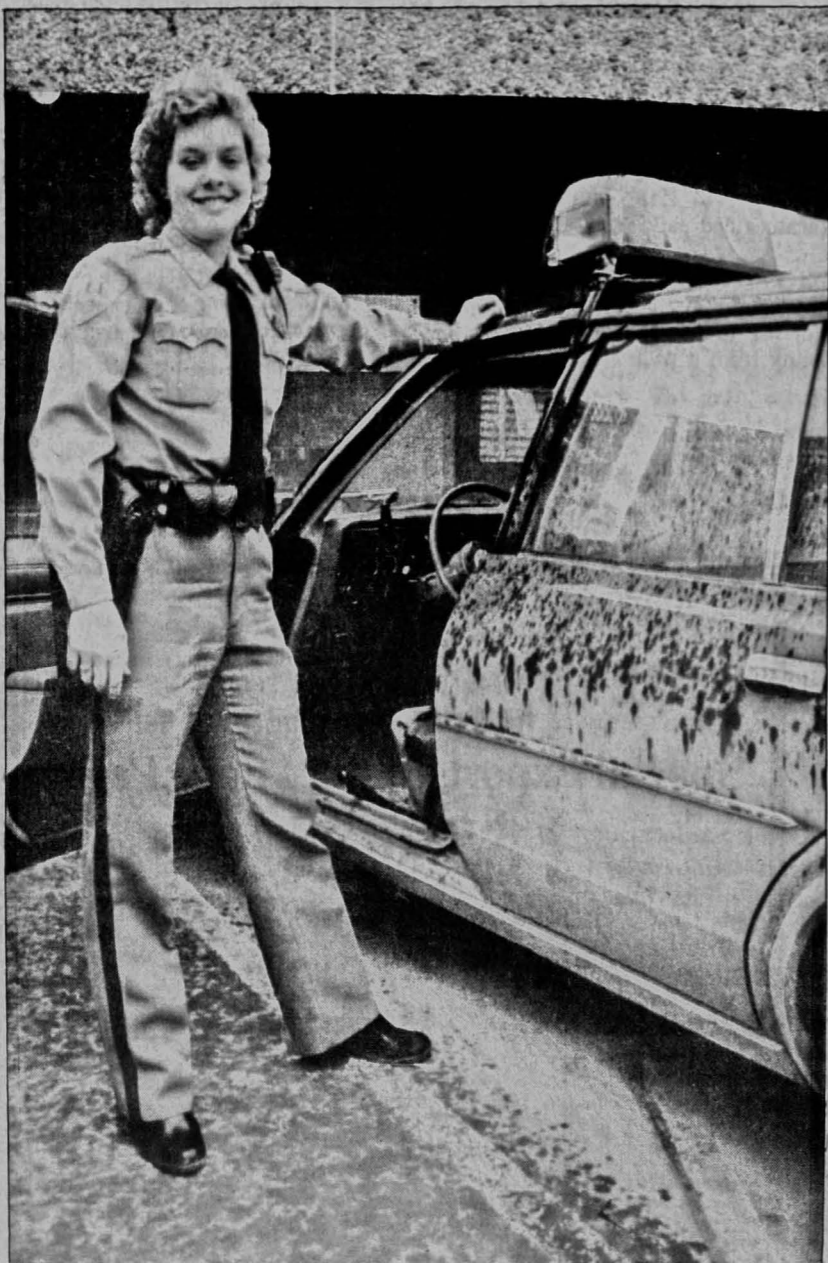
Offer Ends December 31st, 1983.

This refund offer is good only in the U.S. to those who are of legal drinking age in the state of their residence at time of submission. This certificate must accompany specified proofs of purchase. One request per household. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery of specified refund. Refund certificates postmarked December 31st, 1983, or before, will be honored. This Refund Offer is void in the states of Alabama, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Hawaii, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Missouri, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington and West Virginia.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARIES

Metro

# City force minorities fare well



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznick

Iowa City Police Officer Cathy Ockenfels is one of four women on the Iowa City Police force. She joined the force in July, 1981, having served with the Capitol Security branch of the Iowa Department of Public Safety.

By Jeff Eichenbaum  
Staff Writer

Although women and blacks comprise a small percentage of the Iowa City police force, the number in both groups — especially women — compares favorably to national averages, according to Anne Carroll, Human Relations director for Iowa City.

The police department currently has 38 officers, eight sergeants, five detectives and a deputy chief and Chief Harvey Miller.

According to figures provided by Carroll, there are four women officers, making up about 10.5 percent of the force, and two blacks, which equals about 5 percent of the force.

Carroll cited labor market statistics showing the national averages for female police officers to be about 6 percent and county-wide figures for minority representation on police departments to be about 2 percent.

"An officer is an officer," Miller said. "Really I don't differentiate between blacks, whites or women. They're all paid to do a job and they do it well."

"We try real hard to represent the make-up of the community in our force," Carroll said, "but we're proud of the people behind the numbers — it's not just a numbers game."

"If we're not the leader, we're among the top in Iowa," Carroll said of police employment of women and minorities.

A PORTION OF Carroll's job is to "provide support in civil service selection procedures," which means when the police department needs officers (as will occur this July when the police will hire four new officers) she helps in setting up interviews, scheduling written I.Q. tests, personality inventory tests and physical agility tests.

After the hiring process is complete and results of the tests are compiled, the chief makes the final decision of appointing officers.

One of the two minority officers, Vern Coates, who has been with the

Iowa City police for four years, said he feels "there has been no favoritism because I'm a minority or unfair treatment and I would say so if there was."

But Coates said he thinks "beyond a shadow of a doubt" there should be more blacks and other minorities on the force.

"You got a force of about 50 sworn officers and two blacks — that's not enough.... Even three would be better because then you could have one per shift."

He said he has encountered occasional trouble from the public and has experienced "derogatory name-calling by people who are a good distance away and know I can't do anything."

ANOTHER PROBLEM for minorities and women, Coates said, is that many people don't like police officers and if the person doesn't like blacks or women, "you get a lot of abuse."

One female officer who says she hasn't experienced these problems is Cathy Ockenfels, who started with the Iowa City police in July, 1981.

She said she was no stranger to police work, having served with Capitol Security in Des Moines, a division of Iowa Public Safety. Part of her job was to provide security for former Gov. Robert Ray and his family.

"I feel the administration here (police department) treats me the same as a man and the public treats me basically the same," Ockenfels said, except for "once in a while."

She said she does the same things as men do on the force. "Calls aren't screened. We work the same shifts, get the same pay."

When discussing how women fare in hiring tests such as the physical agility, she said, "I didn't think the tests were that bad. Any man or woman in good shape could have passed them."

"I would like to see well-qualified people on the force," Ockenfels said, "not necessarily more men or women."

# \$1 million suit names UI Hospitals

By Suzanne Johnson  
Staff Writer

A Muscatine County woman filed a \$1 million malpractice suit Thursday naming Iowa, UI Hospitals and six of its doctors as defendants.

Sherry S. Bogan, administrator of her late husband's estate, filed the suit in Johnson County District Court in that capacity as well as on her own behalf.

Bogan's late husband, Alan R. Bogan, was admitted to the UI Hospitals July 9, 1980, for evaluation of a heart problem and leg pain, the petition states.

Failure to properly diagnose and treat Alan R. Bogan by six UI doctors led to his death July 18, the suit states.

The doctors named are Dr. Pete Lollar, Dr. Richard J. Stitche, Dr. Marc D. Thames, Dr. Nicholas P. Rossi, Dr. Creighton B. Wright and Dr. Wade C. Lamberth.

The doctors failed to diagnose and surgically remove Bogan's blood clot, according to court documents, and further negligence occurred when the doctors continued to X-ray the blood clot by forcing dye into the vein or artery where the clot was lodged, causing it to move.

Brogan is requesting damages for the estate, which include his medical treatment and loss of services, support and accumulation of future wealth.

A West Branch woman arrested in an

Iowa City drug raid in October received a suspended 10-year prison sentence and will be on probation for two years.

Debra M. Christensen, 27, pleaded guilty Feb. 23 to delivering cocaine to an undercover police officer. She must pay a \$1,000 fine in addition to \$225 in restitution to Johnson County.

A Sharon Center man was charged with second-degree robbery Wednesday night and is suspected of robbing the 7-Eleven Food Store, 850 First Ave.

Benton R. Garringer, 18, was arrested after the robbery at 11:55 p.m. Wednesday and is being held on \$5,500 bail. An undetermined amount of money was taken, and no weapon was

used, according to the police complaint.

An Iowa City man suspected of using a stolen MasterCard was charged Wednesday with false use of a financial instrument.

Kevin R. Nissley, 18, of Sunrise Mobile Home Village, is accused of using Nancy Plate's charge card to purchase \$15 of gasoline at the Kum and Go Krause Oil.

The complaint states other people in Nissley's car confirmed he knew the MasterCard was stolen. Nissley, who is accused of signing the false name of Jeff Plate, was released in the custody of the Sixth Judicial Department of Correctional Services.

# Quality of collections lures librarian to UI

By Karen Herzog  
Staff Writer

Ross W. Atkinson recently left Northwestern University to accept an appointment as assistant librarian for collection development at the UI Library.

The 37-year-old California native said the quality of collections at the UI Library lured him to Iowa City.

"Since there are more students and faculty (than at Northwestern), the material gets more use and more appreciation, to be honest," Atkinson

said Thursday.

"Northwestern is always quiet. No matter when you walk through, it's jammed here," he said of the library.

Besides that, Atkinson and his wife, Carole, have always lived in big cities. He said Iowa City will be good for his 6-year-old son, Andy. "It's a totally different atmosphere here."

THE NEW ASSISTANT librarian earned his library degree from Simmons College in Boston and holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in Germanic languages and literatures from Har-

vard University.

He is a member of the Modern Language Association and is active in the bibliographic instruction and Western European specialist sections of the Association of College and Research Libraries.

Atkinson will assume responsibilities formerly held by the late Frank S. Hanlin, who was bibliographer for the UI Library.

The assistant librarian will coordinate and maintain collections at the library. He will also represent the UI on the collection development and

management committee of a research library group, according to Dale M. Bentz, UI librarian.

"Atkinson brings a breadth of academic training and excellent experience to his new post and should serve with distinction in this important position," Bentz said.

Before coming to the UI, Atkinson spent four years working with military intelligence in the U.S. Army, was a teaching fellow at Harvard and worked in both the Widener and Harvard Law School Library.

Remember...

<p>Mother's Day May 8</p> <p>We can mail your mother any purchase anywhere in the United States. Deadline: Tues., May 3.</p>	<p>Secretary's Week April 24-30</p> <p>Treat your secretary to something yummy. Choose a pre-wrapped box of chocolates or create your own box of goodies.</p>
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P O M P O N

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# IRS reports many missed new break

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans up against tonight's midnight tax deadline are leaning on a new, easier form more than expected, and many working couples are missing a new tax break, the Internal Revenue Service said Thursday.

At an IRS service center three blocks from the agency's headquarters in Washington, taxpayers lined up 16 deep Thursday to pick up forms and last-minute advice, a scene repeated at IRS offices around the country.

"I'm a procrastinator of the first order," said one gray-haired lady, ruffling through a box of forms.

IRS Commissioner Roscoe Egger, who said Wednesday his own return is among those filed just under the wire, said use of the new abbreviated 1040EZ forms for single taxpayers are running ahead of expectations.

"We've got about 12.5 million in. I fully expect that we'll go something over 13 million," Egger said, noting the tax collecting agency thought about 11 million Americans would use the new forms.

OVERALL FILINGS are lagging 1.3 percent behind this time last year, IRS officials said, with about 25 million forms expected to

be filed in this last week. The total number of returns will range as high as 97 million, including late filers.

IRS spokesman Larry Batdorf said Thursday computer surveys show "a lot of people are overlooking" a new deduction for working couples to ease the "marriage penalty" — the higher total tax paid by two married workers, compared to those charged two single workers with an equal joint income.

Employed spouses filing a joint return may now exclude from taxable income 5 percent of the earnings of the lowest paid spouse.

The deduction can be claimed on both the

1040A brief form and the regular 1040 form and Batdorf said couples who overlooked the special adjustment "should file form 1040X and amend their tax return immediately."

Taxpayers who find they cannot make the tax filing deadline of midnight tonight can get an automatic four-month extension by filing a Form 4868.

The 4868 was a popular item Thursday at the IRS office in New Orleans, but officials said long lines of frenzied taxpayers had not materialized.

"It's like the sea. It ebbs and flows," one clerk said. "Mostly flows."

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Applications should be made in person prior to May 16, 1983 at the office of the

Iowa City Housing Authority  
Assisted Housing Division  
23 South Gilbert Street  
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

For further information call: 319/356-5138

## On campus

### Purdue launches broad investigation

It's whodunit time in the newsroom of the Purdue Exponent.

Evidently, someone in the back room changed a headline in The Greek, a newspaper for Purdue University's sororities and fraternities, after its staffers had finished it.

The original headline was to have read "Panhellenic selects new boards," regarding a new Panhellenic board that recently took office. But when the paper was printed the headline read, "Panhellenic selects new boards."

The misprint has prompted an investigation by the Dean of Students Office.

According to Richard Harnish, editor of The Greek, his staff proofread the layouts and left about 8:40 p.m. on a Saturday. "It was perfect when we turned it in to Annmarie (Poeta, supervisor of The Exponent's backshop)," Harnish said.

Ed Miller, commercial production manager of The Exponent, saw the error about 10:15 p.m. that same night, according to Harnish, but did not report it to the staff. "He must have thought we wanted it that way," Harnish said.

"I feel I know who did it," Harnish said, but "we'll just let the investigation occur and see

what happens."

—From The Purdue Exponent.

### Don't kick him around

A well-placed kick got a University of Florida professor convicted of malicious mischief and trespassing recently.

Julian Smith, an English professor with a reputation for crusading against illegally parked cars on campus, was arrested after kicking a visitor's van after a UF football game.

The van belonged to Kenneth Tarvin and his wife, who had brought another couple with them to the game. Smith allegedly climbed uninvited into the van following the game and

handed Tarvin a note telling him to call UF police to receive a ticket for illegally parking the vehicle.

Tarvin repeatedly asked Smith to leave the van and then began to drive away. Smith yelled to a crowd of spectators that he was being kidnapped. When UF police arrived at the scene, Smith demanded that they ticket or arrest Tarvin.

The police turned away to confer about what action to take and the couples pulled Smith from the van. Once on his feet, Smith kicked the van because "when time is running out on the clock and the opposing team is winning, you place a kick."

—From The Independent Florida Alligator.

—Compiled by Diane McEvoy

The mirthful musings of Michael Humes. Every Friday in **The Daily Iowan** Viewpoints.

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**FRIDAY NIGHT**  
8:30 Poetry and prose reading by Jill Bialosky, Elizabeth Weiss, Ethan Carin, Kate Sontag, and Diane Elenbogen.

**SATURDAY**  
3:00 pm Visit and lecture on Lassanski Nazi Drawings. Will meet at the Lassanski Room in the Art Museum.  
3:45 pm A reception at the Museum followed by the Lecture  
7:00 pm Israeli Folk Dancing taught by David Chrapkiewicz in the basement at Hillel  
7:30 pm A Left Foot Session - the basic steps  
8-9:00 pm Advanced Dancing  
\* Refreshments will be served

**SUNDAY**  
1:00 pm The Eulenspiegel Puppet Theater  
2:00 pm Oragami Workshop with Laura Klaus  
3:00 pm Video film: "Fiddler on the Roof"  
\* Free refreshments served.

**1983 ENGINEERING/SCIENCES GRADUATES**  
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# Strategic doctrine called suicidal

By Tom Buckingham  
Staff Writer

The current U.S. nuclear arms doctrine of "Mutual Assured Destruction," called MAD, is immoral and suicidal, according to visiting Ida Beam Professor Freeman J. Dyson.

Dyson, who has been a consultant to NASA and is currently at the Institute of Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J., told about 200 people gathered in Van Allen Hall that "the concept of MAD as a permanent goal is insane."

The MAD theory holds that both the United States and the Soviet Union have so many nuclear weapons that both countries would be destroyed in a nuclear war, even if one was able to launch a surprise attack on the other.

MAD is an immoral posture because it makes mass slaughter the U.S. solution to the dilemma posed by nuclear



Freeman J. Dyson

arms, Dyson said. And the public's awareness of this immorality is having a "corrosive effect on our spirit."

MAD is also "in the long run, suicidal," Dyson said, because it relies on the assumption that the superpowers will never use nuclear weapons, when it is quite possible they could. "There will come a time when folly and accident will surprise us again as in 1914 and this time the 'Guns of August' will be firing thermonuclear weapons."

Agreements on arms limitation are frustrated because the Soviets do not believe in the MAD doctrine, Dyson said. Soviet strategic doctrine instead emphasizes the possibility of a protracted nuclear war, in which survival is possible.

"SOVIET DOCTRINE doesn't accept MAD as a strategic goal."

The result: there is no basis for

mutual understanding, Dyson said. The United States enters arms talks telling the Soviet Union that no matter what the circumstances, in a nuclear war the Soviet Union will be destroyed, while the Soviet Union tells the United States, no matter what the circumstances, they will survive.

Dyson called a more reasonable policy for the United States to adopt a "Live and Let Live" doctrine. The new doctrine would state "we can damage you as bad as you can damage us, but we prefer our own protection." Such a policy would affirm the preference of both sides to keep their own citizens alive rather than kill the other country's citizens.

A freeze on the development of new nuclear weapons would help to foster an atmosphere more conducive to discussions, Dyson said, but it would only be a beginning and not an end unto itself.

## \$295,000 airport grant request in jeopardy

By Ken Harris  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Airport Commission decided to submit a \$295,000 grant application to the Federal Aviation Administration for improvement of the Iowa City Airport, although the commission has been informed that the request is already in jeopardy of not being funded.

Airport Manager Fred Zehr recommended sending in the application even

though "they (the FAA) did indicate the grant may be in jeopardy."

The FAA objects to the construction of a two-story residential building south of Highway 1 at the Hudson Street intersection because it wants to keep a "clear zone" around the airport.

This has city officials puzzled, because apparently the FAA is objecting to only the residential building and not other developments in the area. Furthermore, City Attorney

Robert Jansen told the Iowa City Council Monday that the city cannot legally stop construction of the building.

**ZEHR SAID** THE building will not violate the clear zone of the airport, and that the FAA's concern is "the land use aspect of it." Zehr said he expects to hear from the FAA today to see exactly what they want. The commission agreed it would not hurt to submit the application, and approved a resolution to do so.

The grant money is part of a 10-year, \$2 million improvement plan for the airport. If received, it would be used to purchase 64 acres of land for clear zone easements and to reconstruct 5,400 square yards of failed runway pavement.

In other business, the commission approved a resolution to lease an old hanger to the Mid-East Council on Chemical Abuse for one year at a rate of \$800 a month with a 30 day option.

## Adelman

ted Reagan will come to regret his victory. "The Russians are going to make hay with this in Europe," Tsongas said. "The president has handed them a major argument."

The arms control agency, which operates under the guidance of the State Department, supplies logistic

support for U.S. arms negotiating teams, verifies existing arms agreements, studies arms policies and oversees international arms transfers.

Adelman "inevitably" will have a more difficult time as director because of the controversy over his nomination, Rostow commented in an NBC inter-

view before the vote.

Adelman won confirmation despite a negative recommendation from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which questioned him closely during three lengthy hearings.

Critics said he lacked the experience and stature for the important arms

control post and was not genuinely committed to arms negotiations with the Soviet Union. One called him "the James Watt of arms control."

But supporters defended Adelman as a bright and capable member of the administration who has performed well in several previous government posts.

Continued from Page 1

## Pessimists

And where is the trophy now? Pounds said Wednesday it was probably in her kitchen. "It's usually in the bathroom — a place of honor."

"I'VE BEEN KNOWN for years as a pessimist," Pounds said, explaining her dismal past. Things are not likely to get any better, though. According to Duvall, "once a pessimist, always a pessimist."

Duvall, who said having the banquet at least once a year is enough of a struggle, does not expect anyone famous to attend. "Most famous people send their regrets. Hunter S. Thompson sent a four-word wire one year: 'You are all doomed.'"

After Duvall was asked why Iowa City was chosen for the site of the dreaded event he responded, "Why

not? It is as pessimistic as anywhere else."

There were two points Duvall wanted to stress. First, if people intend to attend the banquet, they have to bring money, and second, if any pessimists are interested in buying pessimist T-shirts, he has some for \$10 each.

"I expect not to have a good time," Pounds said. "I have car trouble every

time I go to Iowa City."

Those who didn't get their tax forms sent in on time will surely be there, and it will probably rain or snow or hail. But BLOOP members, putting up with the least important night for pessimists everywhere, will continue passing on the pessimist motto: "In front of every silver lining floats a black cloud."

Continued from Page 1

## Senate

more solid platform."

Senate President Tom Drew said, "Speaking for the Student Senate, I think the recognition of the bestiality group shows that our system for recognizing organizations is fair and neutral. Although we don't agree with

causes sometimes, we do respect the right to speak freely."

**AS FAR AS** giving mandatory student fees to BAC, which has requested \$3,729, "I think they're going to be looked at very closely because there were some contradictions in their

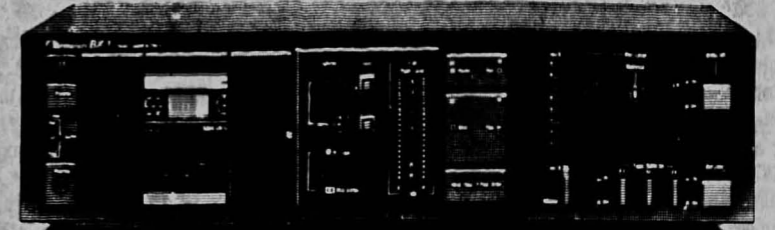
stated purposes," Drew said.

In other action, Stephen McManus was unanimously appointed as the senate's first executive associate, who is in charge of appointments to and coordination of senate committees, commissions and boards.

The fourth paid, executive position on the body was created April 11, but it requires that the appointee is not a member of the senate, which McManus was. He immediately drew up a resignation on a scrap of paper. It read, "I quit." That okayed him for the job.

Continued from Page 1

## Nakamichi Performance For Under \$300? You're Kidding!



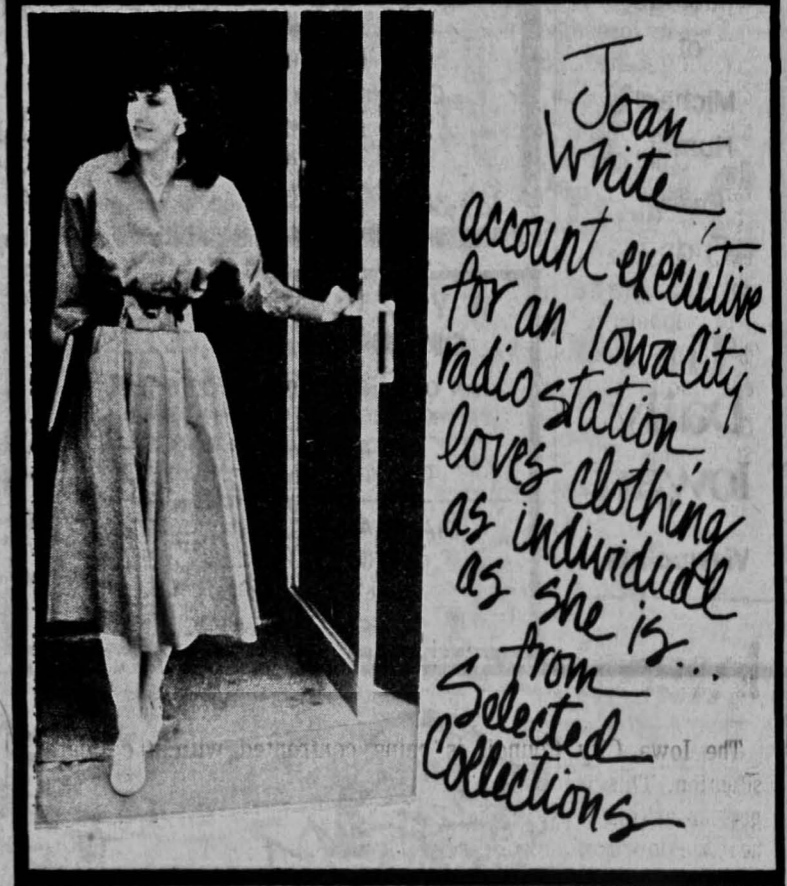
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These certificates are protected up to a maximum of \$10,000 by the INDUSTRIAL LOAN THRIFT GUARANTY CORPORATION OF IOWA, a private corporation, regulated by the State of Iowa. However, their certificates are not guaranteed by the State of Iowa.

**IOWA LABOR HISTORY WORKSHOP**  
April 16 from 10 am to 3 pm  
Iowa City Public Library  
123 South Linn  
Sponsored by the Democratic Socialists of America (DSA) and the Iowa City Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO  
PROGRAM:  
10:00 am Opening remarks: Dick Greenwood, Special Assistant to the President, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.  
10:30 Oral History and the Iowa Labor Movement: Gregory Zieren, Coe College, and former interviewer for Iowa Labor Oral History Project.  
Oral History and historian Ellis W. Hawley, University of Iowa  
11:30 Lunch  
12:30 pm The Labor Movement in Iowa City  
A. The Founding of the City Fed: Charles Ruppert, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners  
B. The Founding of AFSCME Local 183: Jim Walters, former organizer AFSCME Local 183, Carol Spaziani, former organizer, AFSCME Local 183.  
1:30 pm Creston and Burlington in the Great Railroad Strike of 1888: Shelton Stromquist, University of Iowa.

The Daily Iowan is now taking applications for the summer and fall semesters. Editors, reporters, photographers and copy editors are needed. Editors need a thorough knowledge of the community and the ability to hire, train and motivate others. Reporters need to be able to gather, organize and present information on a variety of issues. Photographers must have a good command of all aspects of photography. All applicants should have a good command of written English, a crisp writing style and dedication to accuracy and thoroughness.

**Positions to be filled:**  
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—Derek Maurer  
1983-84 Editor-select

**The Daily Iowan**

# Viewpoints

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## Council does it again

The Iowa City Council is again confronted with a problem of its own making, again involving its inability to plan wisely for the city's growth and development. This time it may cost the city \$2 million in federal airport improvement money over the next 10 years, plus \$295,000 in federal money this summer.

City Attorney Robert Jansen told the council at Monday's informal meeting that the city legally cannot stop property owner Kenneth Ranshaw from proceeding with plans for a residential development near the Iowa City airport. But the Federal Aviation Administration has indicated the development would be in violation of the "clear zone" it has established for safety reasons around the airport. Although there is already commercial development within the supposed clear zone, the FAA would view further intrusion as an extension of the non-compliance, according to City Manager Neal Berlin.

But the die is already cast — the development will go forward and city officials will either have to work something out with the FAA or forfeit the money. And the whole mess follows quite predictably from the difficulty the council has saying "no" to developers. Look around town at the generic apartment buildings that suddenly appear wherever there was open space or an old house in need of repair; look at Scott Boulevard or the Meadow Street extension. The Planning and Zoning Commission, and the council in its turn, allows these projects to go forward even knowing that the city's sewage treatment plant can't handle the load it is already carrying, knowing that the character of many neighborhoods is being ruined by excessive habitation density.

A little foresight and actual planning could have alerted the council to the trouble it would face as a result of residential development near the airport. A little caution — such as that displayed by the council at its formal meeting Tuesday night, when it delayed approval of a subdivision near the North Branch Dam because of questions about the sewer plant, and of the rezoning of a parcel on Kirkwood Avenue because neighbors want input into the type of development planned there — would avoid much trouble in the future.

Developers have walked all over the council for too long — development can and must be subordinated to the interests of the community as a whole.

Derek Maurer  
Staff Writer

## Interchange dangers

The Iowa City Council is being confronted with a delicate situation. This week Council members were handed a 35-name petition asking for a further limitation on car and bicycle traffic near the downtown bus interchange just north of Old Capitol Mall. The signatories, all bus drivers, say the area is "overcrowded and dangerous" and that traffic on Washington Street between Clinton and Capital streets should be restricted to bus traffic only.

The proposal was met by mixed response; while Councilor Clemens Erdahl agrees with the drivers, Mayor Mary Neuhauser says that she is "not sure there is an answer" to the problem.

The dilemma is certainly a difficult one, as the council is being asked to remedy a danger that has not yet been realized through an unfortunate accident. But that fact should not preclude an effective cost-benefit analysis, which weighs in favor of the restrictions.

The council should recognize that the bus drivers are in a position to evaluate the situation most accurately. If their repeated exposure has caused them concern, it is likely there exists a genuine problem. Second, the only cost to car and bicycle owners — inconvenience — is slight. Drivers entering the downtown area from the west side of campus can easily divert to either Jefferson or Burlington streets, which provide access to the most-used downtown parking areas — Iowa Avenue and the two city ramps. Furthermore, there are no buildings that can be accessed only from the proposed restricted area, where east-to-west traffic is already prohibited.

Finally, from an economic standpoint, the council should take into account the economic consequences of an accident. If an injury occurs, those liable will not be the drivers themselves, but rather the bus owners — the UI or the cities of Iowa City and Coralville. Thus, in the long run, the proposed restrictions will benefit the city treasury, as well as the public welfare.

Kevin Parks  
Staff Writer

# Schlafly misrepresents history...

By Bruce Hunter

**PHYLIS SCHLAFLY'S** New Right philosophy is a combination of half truths and misrepresentations that propagandize the place she assigns to women in American society.

Her philosophy ignores history. She maintains the family unit is central to the survival of women — this may have been true in the 16th century. Schlafly argues that women should stay home, take care of the children and let the husband carry the financial burden. But such was not the privilege of those 16th century women, nor is it the privilege of most middle to lower-class women today.

The December 1982 Schlafly Report stated the only reason almost half of American wives are in the labor force is because taxes and high inflation have pushed them out of their homes. Again she ignores that in the agrarian society of colonial America, women were integrally involved in the mainstream economic activities of their communities. In fact most 19th century women were too involved in economic struggle to devote much of their time to "homemaking." By 1890, at least one million women were employed in the nation's factories, with many more working in agricultural and domestic service.

**THE AVERAGE** woman today earns 59 percent of what the average man makes. Schlafly and certain government economists argue that when women do the same job as men they will receive equal pay. But that 59 percent statistic not only suggests women are making less than men for equal jobs, it also suggests that women are not allowed opportunities for the same jobs. This has been changing ever so slowly in recent times, largely as a result of feminist pressure.

Again in the 1982 Schlafly Report,

## Guest opinion

she cites a Glamour magazine survey reporting women who earn \$50,000 or more experience a divorce rate four times greater than the national average. However, this was a survey limited to the readers of Glamour — it wasn't a random survey of American women. There is no national survey that gives these statistics — her information is highly prejudicial. Schlafly makes these same marital generalizations in regards to higher education and non-traditional jobs. Again her information is highly prejudicial.

She tells women the ERA is useless because women's rights are guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. If these rights are guaranteed, why do women continue to earn 59 percent of men's earnings?

**SCHLAFLY ATTEMPTS** to discredit the ERA by scaring dependent homemakers. She says the ERA would rid husbands of the obligation to support their wives. But according to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, financially dependent wives have never been truly protected. The commission states: "Even if a husband denies his wife money for the most basic needs... she cannot, as long as she continues to live with him, realistically expect to obtain a court order requiring him to provide her with reasonable support money."

In her January 1983 Eagle Forum, Schlafly claims the ERA would prohibit all sex-segregated facilities, including sanitary facilities. However, nothing in the ERA prohibits sex-segregated bathrooms. Unisex facilities are a special creation of Schlafly for the sole purpose of



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

clouding the issue.

In the same Eagle Forum Schlafly argued that the ERA would make women eligible for the draft. But according to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, neither the equal rights protection clause nor ERA would require that all women become soldiers. The legislative history of the amendment makes it clear the ERA will not require all women to serve.

**FINALLY, DURING** her recent UI visit, I asked Schlafly how she could advocate a homemaker role for

women, since such a role completely contradicts her own lifestyle.

She answered, "I only have to account to my husband." Such is not the case. If she wishes to make public pronouncements concerning the role of women then she is indeed accountable to that public. The truly complex issues concerning women's rights do not need a spokesperson who is blind to that complexity and irresponsible in her presentation and understanding of those issues. Phyllis Schlafly, I believe, is both.

Hunter is a UI undergraduate.

# But real issues are more important

By Susan Buckley

**G**REAT attention has been paid to Phyllis Schlafly and the responses to her presence at the UI. However, there has been little discussion of the content of her speech or her past writings and their relation to feminist issues.

To presume that Schlafly and her well-known opposition to the feminist movement are the forces against which feminism works obscures the urgent social realities to which we are responding. Feminism is necessary because this society aspires towards little social justice. Ours is a culture that systematically dehumanizes and brutalizes women. Rape is the most frequently committed violent crime in the United States today. A woman is beaten by her husband every 18 seconds. It is estimated that between one-fifth and one-third of all women in this country have been victims of incest with an adult male.

Schlafly is not the issue, but the sexism and classism in her views bear witness that the powerful are often blind to those whose daily lives are a struggle. How easy it must be for rich, well-educated, white Americans, unaware of their privileges, to speak as if this is a land of equal opportunity.

**DO THE POWERFUL** tell not only college audiences but women in Harlem that the only reason they are unable to secure health care and food for their children and themselves is their lack of positive attitude? Do

## Guest opinion

they ever consider it sometimes takes more than just "believing in yourself" when you are unemployed or functionally illiterate and you have to deal with complicated regulations and numerous officials to secure unemployment benefits, housing assistance or welfare?

In the United States, women who work full-time average 59 cents for every \$1 earned by men. This is true in part because women work in gender-segregated, low-paying occupations — women are 95 percent of private household workers and 98 percent of secretaries and typists, while 90 percent of physicians, 88 percent of lawyers and judges and 84 percent of technicians are men.

According to the United Nations' International Labor Organization, "66 percent of the work in the world is done by women; 33 percent of paid jobs are held by women; 10 percent of pay provided for the work of the world goes to women; women own less than 1 percent of the world's property." All women, not just in the United States, have severely limited access to economic opportunity.

**IN THIS COUNTRY,** the powerful promote the idea that poverty and discrimination are individual problems

that can be solved by determination and will, and that this is the land of abundance and opportunity for all. For Schlafly and others who control and benefit from this nation's resources, it is critical that these lies be sustained, because the effect of these lies brings them riches, status and power. We must continue to expose these myths — they only offer empty dreams to the majority and bandaid solutions to chronic social problems. These myths ensure the maintenance of the status quo, a status quo of fortune for few from the misfortune of many.

To achieve significant changes in our socio-economic structure and in cultural attitudes we must push our vision way beyond ourselves. We must understand how discrimination and poverty are institutionalized. Collective action must be our response.

It is no mistake that the Schlaflys of this country do not encourage a social mystery of one's lot. And there's little mystery to their lack of encouragement to find connections and empowerment with people in similar situations. Our social order depends on the political, cultural, emotional and economic isolation of the majority of its people. This isolation causes despair and makes difficult the contact and awareness that leads to social action and change.

**AND BEYOND** all this, those who promote this isolation do so without guilt or threat of retribution from society. Schlafly herself told us: "We believe that we can do whatever we want to do, but first we have to believe

in ourselves. And we can do this without the ERA."

Women are not so easily duped. We have always believed in ourselves, been resourceful, smart and brave — that is how we have survived in our separate lives. Through feminism we have and are establishing connections with one another that have led to the expansion of our vision, hopes and demands. The ERA is a moderate and minimal response to an emerging women's collective consciousness. It is a call for a structural change in society that acknowledges our awareness of the need for collective social action.

On March 31, Phyllis Schlafly spoke at the UI. More important, there was a strong show of support for the Women's Resource and Action Center and feminism. New Wave, Ladies Against Women, Johnson County/Iowa City National Organization for Women, the Iowa Feminist Legal Defense and Education Fund, the UI Organization of Women Law Students and Staff, and the many women and men who turned out clearly demonstrated that feminism is far from "passe."

Schlafly as one person is not the issue. The issue is that we must acknowledge sexism, racism and classism and fight these oppressions; we must continue to organize, create new coalitions and strengthen existing ones while using our collective wisdom, strengths and power. We must want social justice. The real issue is the work before us.

Buckley is a feminist who lives and works in Iowa City.

# Putting the bite on those Russkies

**I KNOW SEVERAL** journalists personally — I don't let them into my house, mind you, but I know them — who seethe, hyperventilate and get hives over the subject of "pack journalism." That, for those of you lucky enough to be uninitiated into the fraternity of smarmy little ink slingers, is a variation on the concept of "Monkey see, monkey do." When one journalist writes a story, all the other journalists nearby who have somehow learned to read repeat it, if not word for word then conclusion for conclusion.

This principle usually applies to stories of national import — in 1976, for example, some stringer in New Hampshire wrote that Jimmy Carter was the front runner for the Democratic presidential nomination. He became just that after all other journalists got hold of his story. Lately, however, this principle has been best exemplified in stories about people getting bitten.

The fad commenced with the report of some kid in Washington, D.C., who purloined two dread Gaboon vipers from the National Zoo and decided to take them home on the bus. Dread Ga-

## Michael Humes

boon vipers being what they are — which is to say, dread — they took umbrage at such cavalier treatment, and one of them bit their kidnapper, just to set an example. Dread Gaboon viper venom has the effects of paralyzing the respiratory system and preventing blood clotting, which causes capillaries near the surface of the skin to burst and rupture quite vividly. When those things started to happen, the felonious urchin thought it best to inform the driver of his distress. Said driver rushed him to the hospital, where he probably remains.

**ONE MIGHT THINK** that the hermetic cabal that controls the mass media would be sated by inflicting this grisly tale upon an unsuspecting public. But such is their contumely that not even this woeful saga could satisfy their perfidious lusts. Within days, a story appeared to the effect that people

in New York City were biting each other more than ever before.

The New York Health Department, which keeps an eye on such things, has reported that cases of citizens gnawing on each other in New York City increased from 1,421 in 1981 to 1,557 in 1982, a dizzying rise of 9.5 percent. Dogs, on the other hand, demonstrated relative restraint, biting 564 fewer souls in 1982 than in 1981. The list, however, continues. People were also bitten by cats, rats, squirrels, hamsters, rabbits, gerbils, horses, snakes, mice, parrots, turtles, raccoons, monkeys, ferrets, opossums, bats, blue jays, spiders, goats, donkeys, geese, lion fish, sea lions, beavers, guinea pigs and chipmunks, as well as stung by wasps and scorpions, and subjected to the horrible and debilitating pinch of a crab.

One might assume that lion fish would be hard to locate in an urban area, but The City holds a thousand unexpected dangers. The lesson here is that if you're walking down Broadway and you see a parrot, a turtle or an opossum of surly demeanor loitering on a corner, cross to the other side of the street. They're probably hungry.

**I HOPE I** have not ruined your day with this catalog of chewed innocents, but I thought it was something you deserved to know. Indeed, I think the journalistic community has, atypically enough, performed a service in bringing this shocking pattern of events to light. It presents us with a less expensive, but no less deadly, alternative to the present build-up of our nuclear arsenal. We can find the answer to the arms race not in technology, but in our own mouths — our teeth.

American dental hygiene is the glory of our civilization. The average American schoolchild has the best teeth in the history of humankind; not even Caesar in all his glory had molars such as these. Russian teeth are a sorry spectacle in comparison, gray and chalky things useless against anything tougher than a boiled cabbage. Therefore, we should cast aside our Cruise, Trident and Pershing-2 missiles and present the Red Russians with a greater threat: Withdraw from Afghanistan, free the workers of Poland, or get bitten. And I mean hard!

Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.



National news

# Reagan outlines Nicaragua goals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Thursday the United States is not trying to overthrow the revolutionary Sandinista government of Nicaragua but is taking steps to stop the supply of arms to leftist rebels in El Salvador.

"We are not doing anything to try to overthrow the Nicaraguan government," the president said during a 12-minute news conference devoted primarily to questions about the U.S. role in fighting along the Nicaraguan-Honduran border.

"Anything we are doing is aimed at interdicting supply lines and stopping efforts to overthrow the government of El Salvador," he said.

Reagan's Central American policy is coming under intense scrutiny by members of Congress who charge the administration is illegally supporting Nicaraguan insurgents and is attempting to escalate U.S. involvement in El Salvador.



Ronald Reagan

But Reagan said flatly his administration is complying with an amendment by Rep. Edward Boland,

D-Mass., that forbids military support for any organization "for the purpose of overthrowing the government of Nicaragua or provoking a military exchange between Nicaragua and Honduras."

But he was equally firm in underlining his view that the leftist government in Managua is trying to topple the U.S.-supported regime in El Salvador.

REAGAN SAID the rulers in Nicaragua had "pledged to the United States that it would not attempt to overthrow any other governments, particularly El Salvador ... they violated that promise and are still violating it."

Repeating his charge that Nicaragua "today has created the biggest military force in all of Central America," Reagan said the United States is cooperating with other Central American nations "to try and bring ... peace to the region."

The president acknowledged he feels unduly bound by the Boland amend-

ment, which limits U.S. assistance to rebels in Nicaragua, and the War Powers Act, which sets the conditions under which a president can send troops into combat.

Reagan took issue with a statement Wednesday by Boland, chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, that "the evidence is very strong" that the administration has violated this law by providing aid to Nicaraguan insurgents.

"Somebody misled him," the president said. He said he thought Secretary of State George Shultz and National Security Adviser William Clark "have both been talking to" Boland, and he referred to a statement by Chairman Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., of the Senate Intelligence Committee "that he's absolutely positive that there is no violation of the law whatsoever."

Boland's committee has agreed to invite Shultz and Clark to testify next week on U.S. policy in Nicaragua.

## AWACS patrolling Central America

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. radar surveillance planes periodically have been conducting operations over the Caribbean Sea to spy on air traffic moving into and out of Nicaragua, the Pentagon and official sources said Thursday.

The Pentagon refused to give details about the operations of the sophisticated Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) aircraft, but the sources said the planes have been flying to the Central American region from their headquarters at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla., for the past two months.

"AWACS have operated there and may operate there in the future," a Pentagon spokesman, Lt. Col. Michael Burch, said. "All operations have been in compliance with international law."

Burch said only that the AWACS were flying over the Caribbean in the "Central American region" and declined to comment about whether the aircraft were maintaining a watch over Nicaragua.

The four-engine planes have confined their operations to international air space, the sources said.

They said the mission of the converted Boeing 707 jetliners was to obtain U.S. confirmation of reports from other intelligence sources that Nicaragua has been supplying weapons to leftist insurgents fighting troops of the U.S.-backed government in neighboring El Salvador.

"ONE OF THE things they hope to accomplish is to nail down or dispel the notion that Nicaragua has been supplying the guerrillas," said one source, who requested anonymity.

Reagan administration officials have charged the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua with supplying the insurgents with weapons that have been shipped from Cuba.

Depending on their position over the ocean, the 350-mile range of the AWACS radar system would enable them to monitor air traffic into and out of Cuba or activity in the air spaces of any Central American countries.

U.S. destroyers and fast frigates have been stationed in waters off El Salvador and Nicaragua on the Pacific Ocean side of Central America since January 1982 collecting information about the flow of weapons to the guerrillas in El Salvador, defense sources have said.

Four AWACS, the modern equivalent of gunboat diplomacy, were sent to Egypt in February in response to a threat by Libya to invade neighboring Sudan, defense officials said at the time. The Reagan administration said only that the planes were dispatched to Egypt for routine military exercises.

The nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Nimitz moved into a position off Libyan waters at the same time. The AWACS departed Egypt about 10 days after their arrival.

## Texaco executive free, tells of 'ugly' treatment

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Guerrillas Thursday freed Texaco executive Kenneth Bishop after 38 days of captivity in exchange for \$1 million ransom and he immediately left Colombia, saying his abductors treated him "ugly, real ugly."

Bishop, 57, and his Colombian wife, Bertha Cuellar Bishop, left El Dorado Airport aboard a private airplane at noon and arrived in Miami four hours later.

He was whisked through U.S. Customs by five men who were waiting for him at the airport. He jumped into a car and quickly left.

Colombian national police officials said a \$1 million ransom was paid to the People's Revolutionary Organization, a previously obscure guerrilla group, for his release.

Texaco officials in New York and Bogota refused to comment on the ransom, but issued a statement on the release from New York saying the firm was happy Bishop had been reunited with his family.

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**Brewers**  
At Toronto with two out i the Brewers connected McLaughlin, Jim Slaton, 1 Upshaw had record in the bases.

**Yankees**  
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**La**  
United Press  
Curt Frase slapshot with to snap a 2-2 Black Hawk Minnesota 1 game of the The second Stanley Cup day afternoon Fraser sc playoffs, be Gilles Meloc Denis Sav go insurance third-peri Savard sc playoff goal empty net

**AFTER**  
Chicago gr minutes left rebounded nesota had play. But the Ne advantage regular sea later to tie



# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, April 15, 1983

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Classifieds  
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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  
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## Rookie Ron Kittle bails out the Sox

United Press International

The Chicago White Sox have a way of turning a routine game into a hair-raising experience.

Chicago built a 9-2 lead against the Baltimore Orioles Thursday then, because of some horrendous defense, had to scramble for a 12-11 victory in a game that missed by one minute of tying the American League record for the longest nine-inning contest in history.

It marked the second-straight game that the White Sox have been involved in a slugfest with Baltimore. On Tuesday, the Orioles built a 7-0 lead only to watch the White Sox battle back. Baltimore eventually won the game, 10-8.

**THE ORIOLES FOUGHT** back and tied the score at 9-9 in the eighth Thursday, but Greg Luzinski's bases-loaded sacrifice fly with one out in the eighth put the White Sox ahead again. Rookie Ron Kittle then capped a six RBI performance with a two-run single that proved to be decisive.

Salome Barojas, 1-0, the fourth Chicago pitcher, gained the victory, but he was chased in the ninth when the Orioles scored two runs on RBI double by John Shelby and an RBI single by Dan Ford.

Baltimore tied the score at 9-9 in the eighth when Ford walked, went to third on Eddie Murray's single and scored when second baseman Tony Bernazard dropped a throw from third baseman Vance Law on Gary Roenicke's grounder.

**THE ORIOLES SCORED** four runs in the seventh inning when they sent nine batters to the plate. Baltimore loaded the bases with the aid of a mental error by first baseman Paciorek, who tagged the wrong runner at second when the Orioles had two runners on the base and allowed Cal Ripken to get back to first safely. Roenicke then bounced to shortstop Scott Fletcher, who threw wildly allowing two runs to score. Rich Dauer followed with an RBI single and Leo Hernandez walked to force in a run.

Dauer and Ripken homered for Baltimore and Kittle hit a three-run blast for Chicago.

Texas at Cleveland was rained out and a scheduled night game, California at Minnesota, was snowed out.

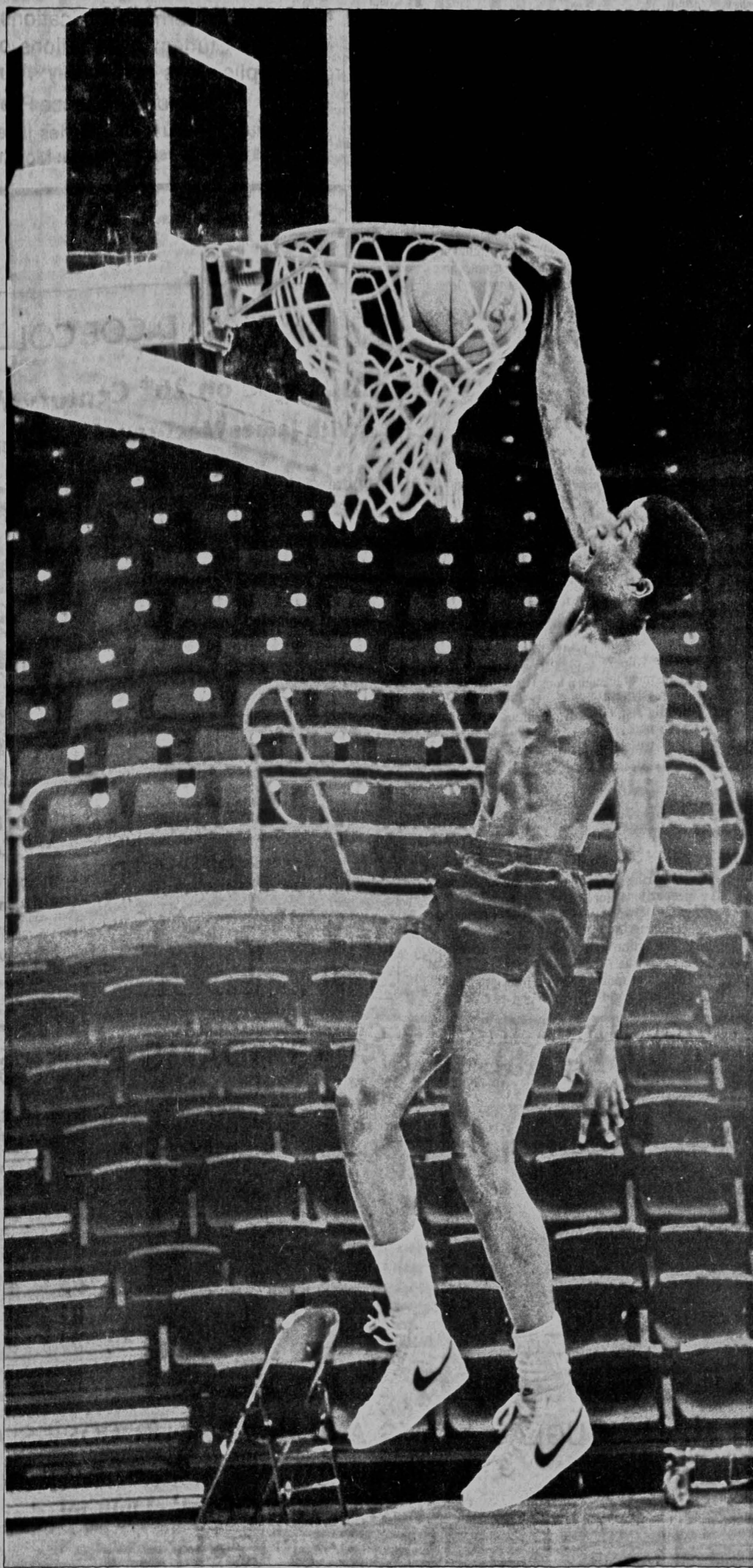
### Brewers 5, Blue Jays 4

At Toronto, Jim Gantner homered with two out in the ninth inning to give the Brewers their triumph. Gantner connected off reliever Joey McLaughlin, 0-1, and helped reliever Jim Slaton, 1-0, to the victory. Willie Upshaw had an inside-the-park homer for Toronto. The Blue Jays tied a team record in the game by stealing five bases.

### Yankees 6, Tigers 3

Dave Winfield singled home Ken Griffey with the tie-breaking run in a three-run fifth inning Thursday night to carry the New York Yankees to a 6-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Dave Righetti, 2-0, scattered seven hits before being relieved by George Frazier in the seventh inning.



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

## Banks shot

Iowa guard Andre Banks slams one home during a pickup game Thursday afternoon at Carver Hawkeye arena. The Hawkeyes are not allowed — under NCAA rules — to

conduct formal practice sessions until the fall, but they keep their skills sharpened by holding scrimmages during the off-season.

# Late goal sparks Black Hawks

United Press International

Curt Fraser tipped in Doug Wilson's slapshot with 6:54 left Thursday night to snap a 2-2 tie and help the Chicago Black Hawks to a 5-2 victory over the Minnesota North Stars in the first game of the Norris Division final.

The second game in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup series will be played Friday afternoon in Chicago.

Fraser scored his second goal of the playoffs, beating Minnesota goalie Gilles Meloche.

Denis Savard and Wilson added insurance goals to cap a three-goal, third-period outburst for Chicago. Savard scored at 17:41 for his fourth playoff goal and Wilson scored into an empty net with 46 seconds left.

**AFTER A SCORELESS** first period, Chicago grabbed a 1-0 lead with 12 minutes left in the period. Steve Ludzik rebounded Wilson's shot after Minnesota had killed off a Chicago power play.

But the North Stars, who held a 4-3-1 advantage over Chicago during the regular season, came back 31 seconds later to tie the score. Tom McCarthy

scored his first goal of the playoffs, getting the puck past Chicago goalie Murray Bannerman.

The North Stars took advantage of their only power play of the second period to take their only lead of the game, 2-1. Bobby Smith scored on a slapshot with Chicago's Rich Preston in the penalty box for hooking at 13:17. The goal was Smith's fifth of the playoffs.

**THE HAWKS TIED** the score at 2-2 when Doug Crossman scored on a slapshot at 18:52 of the second period for his first goal in the playoffs.

### Islanders 4, Rangers 1

Bob Bourne collected a record-tying three assists in the third period Thursday night to give the New York Islanders a 4-1 victory over the New York Rangers in Game 1 of their Patrick Division final.

Bourne assisted on goals by Denis Potvin, Brent Sutter and Duane Sutter to spring the Islanders from a 1-1 tie and into the advantage in the best-of-seven series that resumes Friday night at Nassau Coliseum.

With the score tied 1-1, Bourne drew Ranger goaltender Eddie Mio out of position to set up a scramble that enabled Potvin to fire a 25-footer to Mio's left at 1:44.

Less than three minutes later, Bourne and Duane Sutter combined to set up Brent Sutter for a 10-foot shot to Mio's glove side. At 8:05, Duane Sutter back-handed a rebound past Mio from the crease for the Islanders' fourth goal.

**THE THREE ASSISTS** tied an NHL and club record for most assists in one period in a playoff game. The Islander club record is shared by J.P. Parise while the NHL record is held by several players.

The Islanders outplayed the Rangers virtually the entire game despite losing defenseman Dave Langevin at 2:37 of the first period with an injury to his right knee.

### Sabres 7, Bruins 4

Lindy Ruff and Tony McKegney each scored twice in the second period Thursday night and the Buffalo Sabres capitalized on a Boston breakdown for a 7-4 victory over the Bruins in the

opener of their Stanley Cup playoff series.

Game 2 in the best-of-seven Adams Division finals will be played Friday afternoon at Boston Garden.

**THE SABRES**, in winning their fourth straight playoff game without a loss and their fourth straight over Boston, twice battled back from two-goal deficits.

Ruff, who had only 12 goals all season, triggered Buffalo's comeback and total domination with two goals in a 62-second span to tie the score 3-3 early in the second period.

His first goal came on a wrist shot on a two-on-one rush, and his second was an unassisted goal after defenseman Ray Bourque lost the puck in front of the Boston net.

McKegney then added his pair at 9:37 and 15:35 to give Buffalo a 5-3 lead. The goals were almost identical; each team McKegney came out from behind the net and flipped a backhander off the pads of goalie Pete Peeters. McKegney's second goal came while Rick Middleton was in the penalty box, serving his second penalty of the playoffs after having only four all season.

# Hawkeyes seek revenge from Illinois

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Staff Writer

Iowa baseball Coach Duane Banks will not look back to one year ago when Illinois swept the Hawkeyes in a four-game series in Champaign, Ill.

"You can't compare baseball teams," Banks said as his team prepares to entertain the Fighting Illini in consecutive double-headers Saturday and Sunday on the Iowa baseball diamond. "That was a year ago. You don't want to compare...to what happened yesterday."

You can't blame Banks for wanting to forget last year's fiasco in which Illini pitchers blanked Iowa hitters in three of four games. Hawkeye pitchers were shelled for 33 hits throughout the sweep.

**BUT BANKS HAS** had a lot of time to think about the past as cold, windy weather canceled Iowa's twin bill with Grand View Thursday. "It's just terrible, isn't it?" Banks said. "The only thing this weather does is make everybody mediocre. It's a great neutralizer."

"I'm sure Illinois won't play as well as they're capable of. They have a good team, but they haven't been playing either. We'll play hard but the weather is not helping us."

Illinois Coach Tom Dedin's squad has been rained out of 20 ballgames this season. The Illini defeated Eastern Illinois Tuesday, but were washed out of a doubleheader with Southern Illinois Wednesday. Dedin echoed Bank's comments about the weather. "Let's just say we were outside (practicing) today," Dedin said Thursday night from his home in Champaign. "But that all

**"WE ARE NOT** playing very good baseball right now. All preseason games are for a purpose. You can juggle your line-ups, shuffle your rotation and develop a line-up to start conference play. We haven't played enough to develop any consistency."

Banks will go with veteran right-handed pitchers Jeff Ott and Mike Darby in Saturday's doubleheader. The

Illini pitchers will be Tony Leonardi and Don Pall.

In the second twinbill, southpaw Bob Holpuch and righty Ron Panko — both freshmen — will share the Hawkeyes' mound duties. Dedin hasn't decided who will handle the pitching chores for Illinois Sunday, saying it's "up for grabs."

**"OUR PITCHERS ARE** very rusty right now. I'm sure they are suffering from the same thing Duane's boys are — inactivity."

But Iowa pitchers haven't shown too many ill-effects from inactivity. Ott and Darby were impressive in running their records to 3-1 with victories over Wisconsin-Platteville last Friday. On Monday, the Hawkeye pitching staff combined to shut out William Penn in a twinbill. Upon hearing that, Dedin said: "Maybe we shouldn't even come up."

Banks said that despite the adverse weather conditions, the attitude of the Iowa players is "tremendous."

"They continue to come out and practice hard," he said. But Banks will agree that there is no substitute for playing. "The more we play, the better we get."

**IOWA STATE COACH** Larry Corrigan said Thursday that he is in favor of playing fall baseball, but Banks says it won't happen and Dedin is completely opposed the idea.

"I'm in favor of playing baseball in any good weather," Banks said. "But it's (fall baseball) not going to happen. There are too many southern schools who don't care about the northern schools. They have their good weather to play 60-70 games."

"I am not in favor of fall baseball," Dedin said. "The fall season is much too short. There is no opportunity to work with the team and there are not enough games in two months."

Banks and Dedin favor summer baseball but the Illini coach isn't optimistic that will come about either. "There will definitely be opposition from schools in the south because it is so hot down there," Dedin said.

# Elia blames turf for Cubs' defeat

United Press International

Scott Sanderson said he's just part of a new breed of two-way Montreal Expos' pitchers who believe swinging the bat can be almost as much fun as posting a win.

"A pitcher loves it any time he gets a hit," said Sanderson, who singled and scored the winning run in the sixth inning Thursday to help Montreal defeat the Chicago Cubs 4-3 and earn his second victory in two starts.

"In all honesty, I think the pitchers on this club take a little more pride in their hitting this year."

Sanderson, who allowed two runs on seven hits in seven innings, feels the pitchers' batting philosophy is due to new manager Bill Virdon.

**"BILL TOLD US** early in the season when we're at bat that, if we can at least keep from striking out, maybe the ball will find a hole or go through someone's leg or over their heads," he said.

Sanderson scored on Tim Raines' triple to left field which hit a seam on the artificial turf and bounded past outfielder Scot Thompson to the wall. The RBI gave Raines a team-leading six.

"It was a big hit," Raines said. "I feel if I go up with a chance for an RBI, I'll try for it. But I don't think I'll lead the team in RBIs. I always do my best to get them, though."

Chicago manager Lee Elia said the seam cost his club its second victory of the season.

**"YOU DON'T EXPECT** the other pitcher to get a good hit, but Sanderson got a big one for them today," Elia said. "But we lost the game because the ball hit a seam. You're going to get a lot of those on artificial turf."

Warren Cromartie led off the sixth with a double off starter Chuck Rainey, 0-2. One out later, Sanderson singled and Raines followed with an opposite field triple to left to score both runners and make it 4-2.

Chicago narrowed the lead to 4-3 in the eighth on a bases-loaded single by Keith Moreland, but Jeff Reardon

relieved and pitched out of a bases-loaded jam by striking out Jody Davis and getting Larry Bowa on a fly to center to earn his first save.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the third on a double by Bowa and a single by Ryne Sandberg, but the Expos tied the score in the bottom of the inning on a bunt single by Bryan Little, an error by Raines and a single by Al Oliver.

**DAVIS DOUBLED HOME** Moreland in the fourth, giving Chicago a 2-1 lead, but Montreal tied it 2-2 in the fifth when Andrew Dawson belted a towering home run over the left field wall.

### Cardinals 7, Mets 1

Bob Forsch fired a four-hitter and St. Louis took advantage of sloppy New York fielding to score seven runs in the first inning and go on for a 7-1 victory over the New York Mets.

Forsch, 1-1, allowed just four walks and was pitching a shutout until Hubie Brooks rapped a solo homer to left in the fifth inning.

St. Louis batted around in the first, but the inning might have ended at 2-0 if Mets shortstop Bob Bailor had not muffed a potential double-play grounder.

**OZZIE SMITH DROVE** in Lonnie Smith with a bloop single to left and then stole second on the next pitch. Darrell Porter doubled home Smith and loser Mike Torrez, 0-2, then walked George Hendrick. With one out, Ken Oberkfell rapped a grounder to Bailor, who flubbed the ball and barely had time to make the play at second.

On the next pitch, David Green tripled down the right-field line.

### Padres 6, Giants 4

At San Diego, Terry Kennedy hit a two-run homer and Ruppert Jones added a three-run blast to lead the Padres. John Montefusco, who pitched the first six innings, got credit for the victory with Gary Lucas getting the final out of the game to notch his third save.

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**Sports**

# Hawks try to break Ohio State, Indiana dynasty in Kepler tourney

By Robert Ryser  
Staff Writer

The question no longer seems to be: How did the men's golf team do in the tournament, but did they play in it?

The Hawkeye golfers have competed in only two of the last four scheduled tournaments so far this season, with the latest cancellation coming Tuesday, when the Iowa Collegiate Invitational was not held because of rain.

In Columbus, Ohio, the ground is drier, and the Kepler Intercollegiate Invitational this weekend will go on as scheduled, according to Ohio State Coach Jim Brown.

The Kepler invite in the past has been a very prestigious tournament for northern area schools. Jack Nicklaus was an individual champion of the invitational

before turning pro in 1961, and the University Scarlet Course, the site of the tourney, is said to be one of the finest collegiate golf courses in the country.

**THE KEPLER HAS** only been won by two teams — Ohio State and Indiana — but Brown said there will be other contenders for the title this year.

"I look to see Indiana up there, as well as Iowa and Michigan State," Brown said. "Those teams are strong in experience and that's what it's going to take to win a tournament like this one."

The Buckeyes, who have been the defending champions for the last two years are every bit as tough this year, according to Brown.

"We've been playing awfully good so far this year," Brown said. "We've played in

three tournaments and we have won all of them."

**OHIO STATE, ALSO** the defending Big Ten champion, has five returning starters back and could make a legitimate run for the national title. Brown has taken his team to the NCAA tournament 14 consecutive years.

"The NCAA Championship is a funny tournament," he said. "If you've got all your guys playing well, you've got as good a chance as anybody. It all just depends on how well you play that one week."

The Hawkeyes will need a strong performance this week as well as the following two if they are going to prepare themselves for the Big Ten Championships in Iowa City, May 20-22.

# Hawks may overlook road meet for home date against Wisconsin

By Steve Riley  
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's track picture involved stark contrasts Thursday.

While Coach Ted Wheeler was in warm Dallas, Texas, signing exciting prep hurdler Doug Jones, Assistant Coach Mike Gilbert was contemplating a "low-key" meet with Western Illinois and Lincoln University at chilly Macomb, Ill.

Jones will come to Iowa with speedy credentials. He has run 13.78 seconds for the 110-meter hurdles and high jumped 6-foot-8. He notched third at the Texas Relays in the high school hurdles event.

If the weather worsens, the Western Illinois meet will probably not be contested. "I expect it to be a very low-key meet, es-

pecially the way the weather is looking right now," Gilbert said.

**WESTERN ILLINOIS** and Lincoln University aren't exactly household track names. The Leathernecks are coached by Lee Calhoun, a 1956 Olympic teammate of Wheeler. Sprinters Wendell McKemey (21.0 for 200 meters) and Jabbar Madyun from Chicago (49.16 for 400) lead the way for Western Illinois. Lincoln is somewhat of a mystery team, but it usually possesses a few fleet sprinters.

"Lincoln and Western Illinois will have some good people, but they don't have the depth that we have," Gilbert said.

Iowa will take a full squad minus distance runner Mike Clancy, who is injured.

**GILBERT SAID IT'S** difficult to tell how the Hawkeyes have progressed, since most of the team hasn't competed in three weeks. "We haven't had a meet for all the kids — except the sprint relay — since California."

If there is such a thing as overlooking one track meet in favor of another, Iowa might be guilty of it this weekend. That's because Wisconsin comes to Iowa City for a dual next weekend — the Hawks' first home meet in four years.

"Our team is really looking forward to that," Gilbert said. "It will be the first home meet in such a long time, and Wisconsin consistently finishes in the top three in the Big Ten, indoors and outdoors, plus they were national cross country champs. We think we can finish close to them."

**Sportsbriefs**

**Softball tournament**

The deadline for entering the intramural slo-pitch softball tournament is today at 4 p.m., in Room 111 of the Field House. The entry fee is \$10.

The tournament, sponsored by Recreational Services, will be held April 22-24, and there will be men's, women's and coed teams. It is a single elimination

**tourney.**

**Tennis tournament**

Rec Services is also sponsoring a women's doubles and coed doubles tennis tournament. The cost of entering the tournament is \$3 for the women's doubles and \$4 for the coed doubles. Entries are due today at 4 p.m., in Room 111 of the Field House.

**Baseball snowout**

A spring snow storm that neared blizzard proportions forced postponement of the game between the Minnesota Twins and the California Angels, Thursday night.

The game was forced to be postponed because the Angels were unable to land at the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport and had to be re-routed to Chicago.

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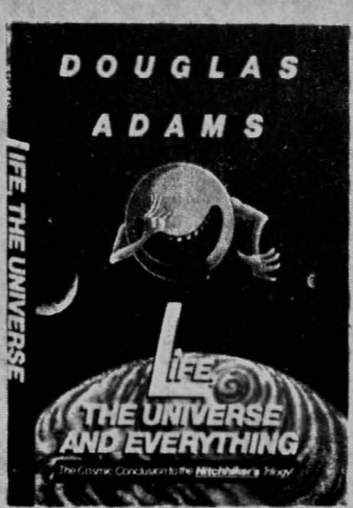


**James MacGregor Burns**... historian, political scientist and author of 11 books, including *Leadership, Roosevelt: The Lion and the Fox*, and *Edward Kennedy and the Camelot Legacy*.

Wednesday, April 20, 8 p.m.  
King Chapel, Cornell Campus

A rare conversation about F.D.R., Gandhi, Hitler, Stalin and others, and a look at contemporary leadership in the nuclear arms race.  
Also on April 20: James MacGregor Burns on "Leadership in the American Experiment" at 11 a.m. in King Chapel. Both events free and open to the public.

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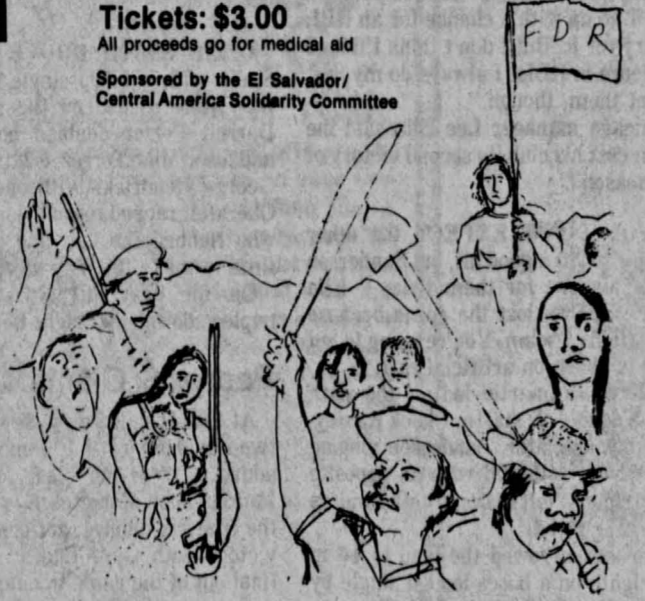
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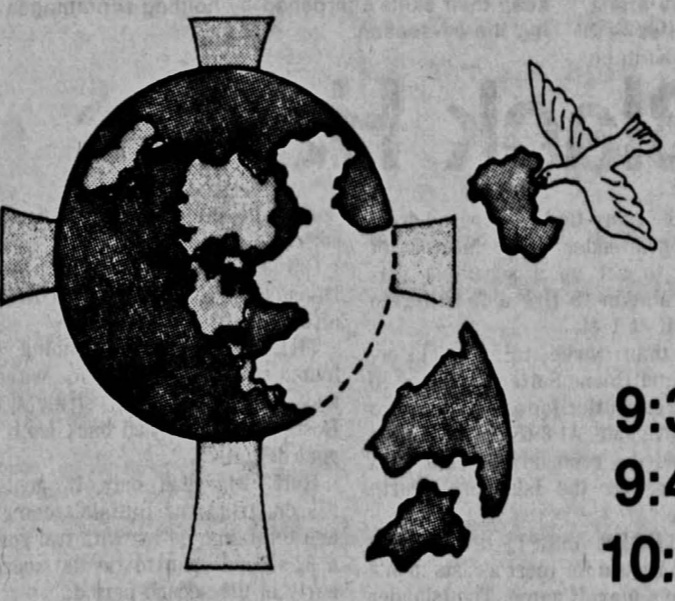
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9:45 am - Hymn Singing  
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**Sports**  
**Drab**  
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By Steve Riley  
Staff Writer  
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Sports

# Drake Invitational: a Relays 'dry run'

By Steve Riley  
Staff Writer

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## Hawk notes

### Wrestling

Royce Alger of Lisbon, Iowa signed a national letter of intent Thursday to attend the U.I. Alger is a three-time state champion and is the second wrestler to sign with Iowa. Steve Knight of Clinton inked Wednesday.

"I think he might be the best wrestler in the country that nobody knows about," said Hawkeye recruiting coordinator Jon Marks.

SEVERAL IOWA wrestlers are entered in the National Open Freestyle Tournament this weekend in Madison, Wis. The meet is a qualifying event for the National Sports Festival from

which the International Freestyle Team will be determined.

### Baseball

A new \$200,000 scoreboard will be installed at Sec Taylor Stadium, home of the Triple-A Iowa Cubs baseball team, by Fair-Play Scoreboards of Des Moines. It will be financed by Miller Brewing Co. of Milwaukee, will have a computer-driven board capable of delivering messages in cartoon form.

The I-Cubs also announced their games this season will be broadcast by radio station KXJX-FM of Pella. The 100,000-watt station will carry the games with Steve Carroll doing the play-by-play.

# Badger track coach dies in plane crash Thursday

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Dan McClimon, the track coach of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, died late Thursday of burns suffered over 73 percent of his body in the crash of a light plane in foggy and windy weather near Middleton.

The pilot, George Walker, 49, Platteville, Wis., was in stable but critical condition with second- and third-degree burns.

The coroner's office said McClimon "was in rough shape, and apparently never regained consciousness." Walker got out of the plane,

which burst into flames after impact, and wandered to a farm house to summon help.

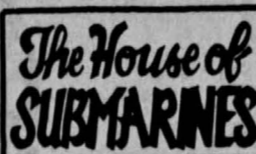
The victims were returning from a recruiting trip to Cornell, Ill., near Chicago, when the crash occurred about 1 a.m. Thursday west of Morey airport, a private landing field about a mile west of Middleton.

"THEY WENT DOWN about four miles from the airport," an official said. "The plane was burned so bad they had trouble getting the identification numbers off of it."

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## American League standings

West coast game not included

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	4	3	.571	
Detroit	4	4	.500	1/2
Milwaukee	4	4	.500	1/2
Baltimore	3	3	.500	1/2
Toronto	3	4	.429	1
New York	3	5	.375	1 1/2
Boston	3	5	.375	1 1/2

### Thursday's results

Milwaukee 5, Toronto 4
Texas at Cleveland, p.p.d., rain
Chicago 12, Baltimore 11
New York 5, Detroit 3
California at Minnesota, p.p.d., snow
Oakland at Seattle, late

### Friday's games

Kansas City (Gura 2-0) at Milwaukee (McClure 0-1), 1:30 p.m.
Texas (Mattack 1-0) at Boston (Eckerley 0-1), 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Sorensen 0-1) at Baltimore (Palmer 0-0), 6:35 p.m.
Toronto (Stieb 1-1) at New York (Alexander 0-0), 7 p.m.
Detroit (Wilcox 0-1) at Chicago (Hoyt 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
California (Kison 1-1) at Minnesota (Oelkers 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Keough 0-1) at Seattle (Perry 0-1), 9:35 p.m.

## National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	4	1	.800	
Pittsburgh	5	2	.714	
Montreal	5	2	.714	
Philadelphia	4	3	.571	1
New York	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Chicago	1	7	.125	4 1/2

### Thursday's results

Montreal 4, Chicago 3
San Diego 6, San Francisco 4
St. Louis 7, New York 1

### Friday's games

Chicago (Jenkins 0-2) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 1-0), 6:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Niekro 0-0) at Philadelphia (Carlton 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
New York (Holman 0-0) at St. Louis (Super 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
Montreal (Rogers 1-1) at Houston (LaCosca 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Whitson 0-1) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 1-0), 9:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Berenyi 1-1) at San Francisco (Laskey 0-2), 9:35 p.m.

# GABE'S

330 E. Washington

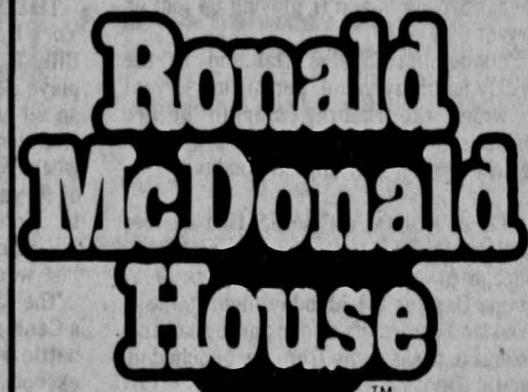
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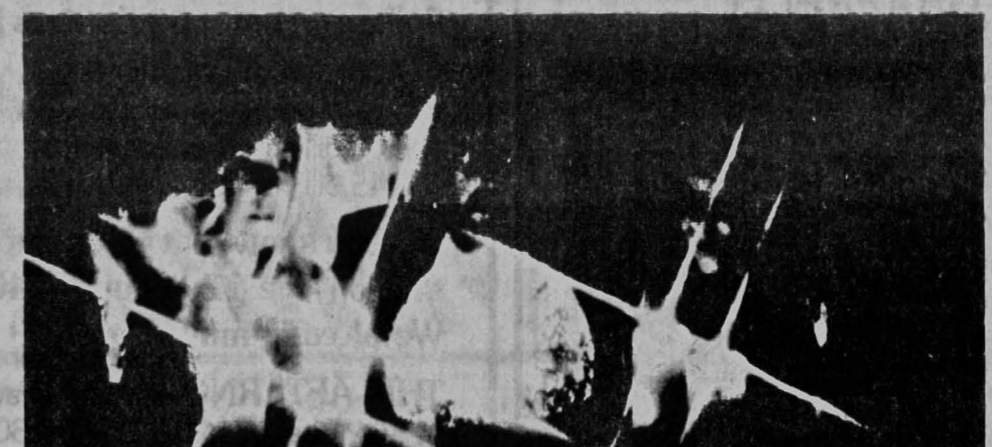
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VEGETABLE GARDEN - Mushroom, Green Pepper, Onion, and Cheese

SUPREME GARDEN - Sausage, Pepperoni, Mushroom, Green Pepper, and Cheese (Onion on Request)

HALF & HALF - 1/2 Supreme, 1/2 Regular

## DELECTABLE SANDWICHES

### Cold "Hobo" Sandwiches

- |                                    |                              |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Spiced Ham/Cooked Salami/Cheese | 7. Turkey                    |
| 2. Ham/Salami/Cheese               | 8. Ham & Swiss               |
| 3. Ham/Turkey/Cheese               | 9. Roast Beef (well or rare) |
| 4. Ham/Coppacola/Salami/Cheese     | 10. Tuna Fish Salad          |
| 5. Bologna & Cheese                | 11. Hobo Combination 2, 4, 6 |
| 6. Pepperoni & Cheese              | Yellow Sub                   |

### Hot "Hobo" Sandwiches

- |                               |                   |
|-------------------------------|-------------------|
| 12. Roast Beef (well or rare) | 15. Beef & Cheese |
| 13. Corned Beef on Rye        | 16. Reuben on Rye |
| 14. Pastrami                  | 17. Ham & Swiss   |
|                               | Hot Pepper Rings  |

All sandwiches garnished with salad dressing, lettuce, tomato, oil, vinegar & oregano at no extra cost — Onion & Pepper Rings on Request  
Choice of Soft French Loaf or Rye Bread

## HOBO POTATO

• Butter • Bacon Bits • Sour Cream • Cauliflower  
• Melted Cheddar • Broccoli • Ham  
• Peppers • Onions • Mushrooms

## TACO POTATO

517 S. Riverside  
337-5270



Sports

# Race for USFL rushing crown is between Bryant and Walker

United Press International

If Kelvin Bryant is looking over his shoulder, he can see Herschel Walker gaining on him.

Bryant, Philadelphia's fine running back, leads the United States Football League rushers with 595 yards, a figure that helped the Stars scoot to a 5-1 opening season record.

Walker, the 1982 collegiate Heisman Trophy winner, finally is living up to the reputation that preceded him in the pros. He has 571 yards and is moving up fast on Bryant.

Philadelphia tackles Oakland in the weekly Saturday game, permitting Bryant to widen the rushing margin before Walker's New Jersey Generals see action against visiting Washington Sunday.

**OTHER SUNDAY GAMES** find Denver at Birmingham, Boston at Arizona and Chicago at Michigan. Los Angeles is at Tampa Bay for the Monday night game.

Oakland comes off a four-game road trip anxious to break away from the bunched up Pacific Division. All four teams — Los Angeles, Denver and Arizona are the others — have 3-3 records.

Arthur Whittington doesn't possess Bryant's stats, but the Invader running back has enough versatility to give Philadelphia a problem. Whittington has 352 yards and four touchdowns rushing and 243 yards with one touchdown as a pass receiver.

Washington and New Jersey are in the Atlantic Division basement with 1-5 records. Oddsmakers rate the Generals a three-point favorite to leave the Federals as the lone cellar dweller.

**THE FEDS ARE** adding former New York flavor to their line-up. Running back Billy Taylor and linebacker Dan Lloyd once played for the Giants and Lou Giamonna, an all-purpose back, was with the Jets.

Arizona edged Washington 22-21 last weekend with a USFL record scoring pass of 98 yards from quarterback Alan Risher to Jackie Flowers. Boston, this Sunday's Wrangler opponent, lost to Oakland 26-7 last weekend after winning three straight.

The Chicago Blitz has yet to lose against a Central Division opponent and this week's battle with Michigan should prove to be no exception. Chicago quarterback Greg Landry has been tearing up the opposition with his passing.

## USFL standings

### Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Philadelphia	5	1	0	.833	128	50
Boston	4	2	0	.667	122	107
New Jersey	1	5	0	.167	86	150
Washington	1	5	0	.167	72	139

### Central Division

Tampa Bay	5	1	0	.833	124	113
Chicago	4	2	0	.667	154	81
Michigan	2	4	0	.333	101	116
Birmingham	2	4	0	.333	80	96

### Pacific Division

Oakland	3	3	0	.500	116	86
Los Angeles	3	3	0	.500	81	83
Denver	3	3	0	.500	97	102
Arizona	3	3	0	.500	101	139

### Saturday's game

Philadelphia at Oakland, 3 p.m.

### Sunday's games

Chicago at Michigan, 12:30 p.m.  
Denver at Birmingham, 12:30 p.m.  
Washington at New Jersey, 12:30 p.m.  
Boston at Arizona, 7 p.m.

### Monday's game

Los Angeles at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.

# New Peoria franchise may boost Midwest League attendance figures

United Press International

Minor league baseball, supposedly dealt a death blow by television years ago, has big hopes of continuing its comeback this year. In no league is the minors' revival more evident than the Class A Midwest League.

A year ago, the league shattered its all-time attendance record by attracting 1.6 million fans. The expansion from eight to 12 teams accounted for an increase of more than 400,000 fans from the record-setting 1981 pace.

Minor league attendance as a whole increased by more than 1 million people from the year before, totaling 17,636,981 — a 55 percent jump in the past six years.

Bill Walters, Midwest League president, is confident a new record will be set this season in his league, which kicks off its season today.

"I'M HOPING WE'LL increase by 100,000," he said. "With the addition of Peoria, Ill., and no doubt better weather, that's reasonable."

Peoria replaces Danville, Ill., as the

California Angels' Class A affiliate. Danville ranked 11th in attendance among Midwest teams, a standing Walters expects Peoria to improve upon considerably.

"All indications are (Peoria) has been accepted very well," he said.

The switch in franchises has resulted in a realignment of divisions.

Burlington will remain in the Southern Division, as will Quad Cities, Iowa.

Peoria and Springfield, Ill., are the new Southern Division teams, replacing Waterloo and Cedar Rapids, which have been moved to the Central Division. Beloit, Wis., and Clinton, Iowa, are the other Central Division teams.

**THE ALL-WISCONSIN** Northern Division of Appleton, Madison, Wausau and Wisconsin Rapids remains the same.

Another change is in the playoff structure, with the championship series a best three out of five instead of two of three.

The three division winners, plus the team with the best overall record, qualify for the playoffs. Appleton, which got into the playoffs as a wild card last year, won the

league title.

New league managers are Bruce Kimm, Cedar Rapids; John Boles, Appleton; Orlando Gomez, Burlington; Tim Nordbrook, Beloit; Bill Lachemann, Clinton; Joe Coleman, Peoria; Charlie Manuel, Wisconsin Rapids; and Larry Cox, Quad Cities.

**WALTERS WAS NOT** expecting starting line-ups to be decided until late Thursday, when managers finally learn which players will be assigned to their teams. The league has 216 former players on major league rosters — an average of one in five.

The only major rule change in 1983 involves the completion of suspended games. Previously, games called before five innings due to rain were made up in their entirety.

Now, those games will be picked up the next evening at the point they were called. The pickup contest will be played through the full nine innings, and the regular game will be a seven inning affair.

The International League has used the same rule the past two years.

## STEPHANE GRAPPELLI

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Martin Taylor, Guitar  
Patrice Caratini, Bass  
Marc Fosset, Guitar

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**THE ECHO MOUNTAIN BOYS**  
Enjoy the great entertainment and food  
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**THE MILL RESTAURANT**  
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## Tuesday, April 19

people pass amoeba race  
wheelbarrow race  
balloon toss orange pass

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We're the newest releases in video and records and we're for Rent. That's right— for Rent.  
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Record rentals only 99¢ for 24 hours for members. \$1.99 for non-members. Memberships, regularly \$24.95, during our opening special are only \$18.95! And as a special bonus receive 10 free rentals with each membership— a \$19.90 value! Members also receive 10% off on all audio products.

**FEATURING:**  
The Band, Asia, ABC, Beatles, Benetar, Bowie, Bryson, Cats, Clash, Commodores, Costello, CSN&Y, Duran Duran, Dylan, Doors, Eagles, ELO, Fleetwood Mac, Fogelberg, Gap Band, Genesis, Hall & Oates, Jam, Kinks, LRB, Loggins, McCartney, Members, Monkees, NRBQ, OXO, Petty, Presley, Queen, REO, Stones, Roxy, Santana, Sinatra, Soft Cell, Squeeze, Time, Tubes, U2, Weather Report, Who, Wings, Winwood, Wonder, XTC, Neil Young, Zevon, ZZ Top.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

**ACROSS**

- Carson role
- Furnish
- Wax
- Agrippina, e.g.
- A. K. Saki
- Timber wolf
- Popular flavoring
- Disguised the meaning
- Mélange
- With 13 Down, tried to avert bad luck
- Durable fabric
- Ship feature
- Where to find a needle
- Impersonate
- Act the dikeuast
- Baroque
- to (introduced)
- U. K. post-Christmas event
- Cognate
- Brilliant
- Actress
- Damia
- Outdated
- "Don Juan"
- post
- Ark messenger
- Neighbor of Ire.
- Painter
- Mondrian
- He got many a kick out of his job
- Whence sherry comes
- Study of snakes
- This precedes bath
- Song of praise
- Cordon

**DOWN**

- Finn born in Mo.
- English county
- Concert feature
- Race place
- Emulated Jessel
- Academic debate
- Disassemble
- Daughter of Zeus and Themis
- Jet-engine housing
- With ardor
- Butler, to Gable
- Show-biz award
- See 20 Across
- Maintain
- Sidetrack
- Drudgery
- "... goes out like —"
- Tea
- Mrs. Bunker
- Pulled along
- C'est —
- Raptorial feature
- Giving the once-over
- Pessimistic
- Insular one
- Worm-out horse
- Brit. queen
- Horizonte, city in Brazil
- Not obvious
- Sycophant
- Jostle
- Bebop, e.g.
- Robert
- Midianite king
- Strengthened
- Wine flask
- Tackle
- Mickey Rooney's real name
- Grimalkin

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Sports

Trevino returns, predicts victory at Heritage Open

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Lee Trevino, vowing he will win again despite a drought of nearly two years, shot a five-under-par 66 Thursday to share the first-round lead with Jodie Mudd and Mark McNulty in the Heritage Open Golf Classic.

Trevino, whose back problems nearly brought his golf career to an end, tied a course record with a five-under-par 30 on the back side of the traditionally tough Harbour Town Golf Links to join McNulty and Mudd with a one-shot advantage over Bob Eastwood, Fuzzy Zoeller, Larry Mize and Donnie Hammond. "I will win again," said Trevino, who last won in the 1981 Tournament of Champions. "I'll win this year. There's no question in my mind and it might be a biggie. I might jump up and burn somebody."

TREVINO, WHO HAS won 26 tournaments and trails only Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson on the career money list, turned it on down the back nine of the 6,650-yard Harbour Town layout he called his "favorite golf course" with five birdies for nine-hole scores of 36-30-66.

Declaring his back fully healed after surgery last year, he was strong with the irons, leaving him birdie putts of three, six and seven feet.

His longest was 20 feet on the 18th, and his birdie on the 10th came from 10 feet.

Trevino, who has a lucrative television contract as a golf commentator, said he decided to play this tournament because it is being played two weeks later than in past years, which has brought a vast improvement in weather conditions — a traditional obstacle when the pros visited this course in mid-March.

"I FELT LIKE the weather would be much better," said Trevino, 44. "It's always been too cold here for me."

With mild temperatures and light breezes, the course yielded rounds of par or better to more than half the field. Clustered at three under 68 were Ben Crenshaw, Scott Simpson, Mack O'Grady, Jim Nelford, Morris Hatafsky, Steve Hart, and first-year pro Dan Forsman.



Curl-watching

Jerry VanBrun, out of Colorado Springs, calls in a team rock during third-round action against Canada for the World Curling Championship. VanBrun is currently the third man on the U.S.A. curling team.

Championship. VanBrun is currently the third man on the U.S.A. curling team.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes Jodie Mudd (31-35-66), Lee Trevino (36-30-66), Mark McNulty (34-32-66), Larry Mize (37-30-67), Bob Eastwood (33-34-67), Fuzzy Zoeller (33-34-67), Donnie Hammond (34-33-67), Steve Hart (37-31-68), Dan Forsman (33-35-68), Mac O'Grady (34-34-68), Jim Nelford (35-33-68), Ben Crenshaw (34-34-68), Scott Simpson (34-34-68), Morris Hatafsky (34-34-68).

Advertisement for 'ENDS TODAY! Homecoming BADGE DESIGN Contest WIN \$50'. Includes details about submitting entries to the Office of Student Activities.

Advertisement for 'Rhythm Rockers' featuring 'The Unique Viewpoint' at 18-20 S. Clinton. Promoting 'Iowa City's best Rock 'n Roll R & B Band' and 'Pessimist Music'.

Coupon for 'The House of SUBMARINES' offering '\$200 OFF!' on any medium or large pizza. Includes phone number 337-3135.

Advertisement for 'GAMMA PHI BETA SORORITY ANNUAL VOLLEY-BALL-ATHON' held on Friday & Saturday, April 15th & 16th, 1983. Proceeds go to the U. of I. Hospital & Hospice.



1983 Trivia Contest Team Pairings. A bracket-style tournament chart listing various teams like Wild Turkeys, Traffaz, and Remembrance of Things Past.

Advertisement for 'The CROW'S NEST' music showcase. Promoting 'MODERN ENGLISH' with a 'ONE NIGHT ONLY!' concert on Tuesday, May 3, 1983. Tickets are \$6.00 advance and \$7.00 at door.

Advertisement for 'Take stock in America' featuring 'Pessimist Music' and 'Optimist Drink Specials' at the 'Pre-pessimist Convention Party'.

Advertisement for 'The CROW'S NEST' music showcase. Promoting 'Bobby's Blue Band' with a '2-Fers 9-10:30' performance on Saturday, April 16, 1983. Tickets are \$3 advance and \$4 door.

Weekend TV schedule for Friday (4/15/83) and Saturday (4/16/83). Lists various TV programs and their start times.

Advertisement for 'TV and VHS RECORDER RENTALS' by 'woodburn SOUND STUDIO'. Located at 400 Highland Ct., phone 338-7547.

Arts and entertainment

Comedian gets yuks with 'fishy' routine

By Karen Goff  
Special to The Daily Iowan

WHAT BEGAN AS a joke several years ago has turned into a paying proposition for Tom Arnold. Arnold, leader of the "Fabulous Goldfish Revue," performed Thursday at the Union Triangle Ballroom as part of a noon hour Greek Week activity.

Although the comic described his routine as an "educational experience about goldfish," the laughs from the audience gave away the real nature of his satirical act.

Charles Darwin would have groaned had he heard Arnold explain the evolution of man. Professing to be an expert on the subject, Arnold charted the evolution of a fish 6 billion years ago into the 1930s, when it began looking like Gill Man. "I didn't come from an ape. Look at me. I came from a fish," said Arnold.

His answer to the current unemployment problems took a fin-ished look at

supply-side economics. "Fishanomics." The comic even touched on the delicate subject of what two fish do when they're out on a reef watching submarine races.

ARNOLD, WHO currently performs about once a week for colleges and clubs in the upper Midwest, is thinking about expanding his audience to the high school level, though he admits that he will need to cut about one-third of his current upscale adult-oriented act.

Certainly the final bit of his revue will make the cut: With no mirrors or wires, Arnold transported his goldfish Steve from one glass of water to another, with the only sound being a quick "gulp." While wiping his mouth, Arnold told the audience that as a good magician, he couldn't reveal his secret.

Tom Arnold, Steve and all the rest will be seen again at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Wheelroom as part of Riverfest activities.

Apartheid screenings raise 'Gandhi' dispute

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Richard Attenborough, producer and director of the Oscar-winning movie Gandhi, said Thursday that despite a storm of criticism, he would attend segregated premieres of the film in South Africa.

Attenborough flew home to London Thursday from Hollywood, where Gandhi — which is about the life of India's pacifist independence leader — won eight Academy Awards Monday including best picture and best director.

He said it would be "worth it" to attend the premiere, to be divided into black-only and white-only showings according to South African law.

"I believe that the tone of the film is such and it's being shown is so vital for both whites and blacks, that I was prepared to accept the conditions," Attenborough told reporters at London's Heathrow airport.

Attenborough was condemned by anti-racist groups and his own union, the Association of Cinematograph and Television Technicians.

"He will be deeply ashamed of himself. It is quite inexplicable," said Alan Sapper, general secretary of ACTT.

"I FEEL VERY uncomfortable about going to an all-white premiere," Attenborough said in a separate interview with the BBC. "But if that is the basis on which I go and that a white audience sees and learns more about Gandhi, and the following night I am permitted to go to a black show, I think

the price is worth it," he said. He said he was against South Africa's apartheid policy of racial segregation and always had refused offers to act in South Africa because of his principles.

Mohandas K. Gandhi's 77-year-old daughter-in-law Susheila Gandhi said in Durban, South Africa, she had refused an invitation to attend another premiere in Durban — South Africa's center for Asians, unless the event was open to all races.

"I refuse to be associated with anything racial," she said. Gandhi, while working as a lawyer, first practiced his philosophy of passive resistance in the 1920s when promoting the cause of South African Asians to the whites-only government of Prime Minister Gen. Jan Smuts.

ENUGA REDDY, the Indian head of the United Nations center against apartheid, protested the premieres as "a blasphemy" and said he would raise the issue at a meeting of the U.N.'s Special Committee Against Apartheid "as soon as possible."

Ben Kingsley, who played the film's title role, was also back home from the razzmatazz of collecting his Oscar in Hollywood. He opens today at a suburban London theater in a one-man show based on the life of 18th-century Shakespearean actor Edmund Kean. He will be paid \$225 a week for playing the part.

Weekend television

Friday

Only two episodes remain of this season's "Dallas," and Leonard Katzman is kicking out all the stops. Tonight: Sue Ellen (Linda Gray) starts boozing again after catching J.R. (Larry Hagman) in flagrante delicto with Holly (Lois Chiles) — which sends her back to Clayton's (Howard Keel) arms. Miss Ellie (Barbara Bel Geddes) is not pleased.

Meanwhile, Walt Driscoll (Ben Piazza) jumps bail, Bobby (Patrick Duffy) prepares to jump Katherine's (Morgan Brittany) bones, and Pam (Victoria Principal) prepares to do the same with Mark (John Beck). There's a car wreck, too ... but we're not telling. 8 p.m., KGAN-2; WHBF-4.

Jazz aplenty tonight on the Arts Channel: first, it's Carmen McRae singing tunes by the Beatles on "L.A. Jazz" (9:50 p.m.); then, on "Nightcap," drummer Max Roach, pianist Cecil Taylor and critic Nat Hentoff loosen up their chops and yak. 10:25 p.m., cable-34.

All of Melonville gets trapped in Johnny LaRue's (John Candy) penthouse tonight on "SCTV" when his tower becomes an inferno. But Earl Camembert (Eugene Levy) escapes to tell us all about the problems of travel in the Tri-City area. 11:30 p.m., KWVL-7.

Saturday

While the networks favor us with bad reruns, the Arts Channel comes



Costa-Gavras' powerful Z, starring Yves Montand (center) captures the zeitgeist of the late 1960s. Based on an assassination of a Greek peace leader in 1963, Z follows a state investigator as he unravels a conspiracy. Z shows at 9 p.m. Saturday on Cinemax-13.

through with something of interest: a film by avant-garde playwright/musician Robert Wilson that studies time, space and imagination in a typically "surreal" style. (Actually, Wilson's about as surreal as T.G.I.F., but they had to use a longer word than "wierd." We like wierd.) 9:20, cable-34.

Susan St. James, now Mrs. Dick Ebersol, joins hubby's employees tonight on "Saturday Night Live," as does Michael McDonald. Maybe they can get Brian De Palma and Nancy Allen next week. And then Neil Simon and Marsha Mason. And then Dick and Liz! 10:30 p.m., KWVL-7.

HBO's Philip Marlowe, Private Eye series begins tonight with "Smart-Aleck Kill." A movie star dies mysteriously, and Marlowe gets tangled up in the backlot intrigues of the apparently respectable world of Hollywood. Powers Boothe joins (among others) Humphrey Bogart, Dick Powell, James Garner and Elliott Gould in playing Raymond Chandler's classic detective hero. 9 p.m., HBO-4.

Movie on cable: A brilliant political thriller, Costa-Gavras' Z perfectly captured the zeitgeist of the late 1960s. Based on an assassination of a Greek peace leader in 1963, Z follows a state investigator (Jean-Louis Trintig-

nant) as he unravels a conspiracy involving an underground right-wing group and his own government. The film was made one year before the bombing of Cambodia, three years before Watergate. Not bad. 9 p.m., Cinemax-13.

Sunday

Gene and Rog drown their post-Oscar sorrows with some powerful home brew this week on "At the Movies." Among the potables tested: Lone Wolf McQuade, Local Hero and The Gift. This does not appear to be banner week. (No predictions this week, as Rex the Greek is, er, vacationing in the country.) 5:30 p.m. KCRG-9.

Carl Sagan's back, and PBS has him! Sagan's "Cosmos" begins its third run on the Petroleum Broadcasting System tonight, as he takes us in his ship of the imagination back through the infinite realms of there is, ever was, or will be, back through billions and billions of years, show the beginning of the most amazing miracle we have ever known. Pass the PBR. 8 p.m., IPT-12.

Movies on cable: Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan (DeForest Kelley, James Doohan), 11 a.m.; 10 p.m., HBO-4. Silent Movie (Mel Brooks, Dom DeLuise), 1 p.m., Cinemax-13. The Four Seasons (Alan Alda, Carl Burnett), 1:30 p.m.; 1:35 a.m., HBO. Absence of Malice (Paul Newman, Sally Field), 7 p.m.; 1 a.m., HBO. Lunch Wagon Girls (music by Miss Persons), 10:45 p.m., Cinemax-13.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SYMPHONY BAND  
Robert Yeats, tuba soloist  
Myron Welch, conductor  
Monday, April 18  
8:00 p.m.  
Hancher Auditorium  
Admission Free

IOWA  
Jessica Lange Wins Academy Award  
For Best Supporting Actress  
Weekdays 7:00 & 9:30  
Sat. & Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30  
DUSTIN HOFFMAN  
Tootsie  
THIS IS A HELL OF A WAY  
TO MAKE A LIVING.  
America's hottest new actress. PG

CAMPUS THEATRES  
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Another 101 KKRG  
Midnight Show!  
This Friday & Saturday at 12:00  
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Guess Who's Back?  
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S  
ANIMAL HOUSE R

1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return 1982  
ASTRO  
WELCOVER!  
4th WEEK!  
Weeknights 7:30-9:30  
Sat. & Sun.  
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
NEIL SIMON'S  
MAX DUGAN RETURNS  
MARSHA MASON • JASON ROBARDS  
• DONALD SUTHERLAND  
No refund on your tax return?  
All you need is a little Max Dugan. PG

CINEMA-1  
Mail Shopping Center  
Weeknights 7:15-9:15  
Sat & Sun  
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15 9:15  
4th SMASHED WEEK!  
SPRING BREAK

CINEMA-1  
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NOW SHOWING  
WALT DISNEY'S  
THE SWORD IN THE STONE  
and a new all cartoon featurette  
WINNIE THE POOH  
And A Day For CEYORE  
Weeknights 7:00-9:00  
Sat. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:00  
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FREE MATINEE  
Alaska  
3:30 to 5:30  
— NO COVER —  
NEXT WEEK: INNOCENTS

CAMPUS THEATRES  
★ OLD CAPITOL CENTER ★  
Held Over 5th Week  
TOM SELLECK • BESS ARMSTRONG  
HIGH ROAD TO CHINA  
CAMPUS 2  
Fun and Adventure At Every Turn!  
Continuous Daily!  
1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

CAMPUS THEATRES  
★ OLD CAPITOL CENTER ★  
Held Over 9th Week  
CAMPUS 3  
2:30-7:15 Daily  
WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS!  
The Man of the Century. The Motion Picture of a Lifetime.  
BEN KINGSLEY  
CANDICE BERGEN  
GANDHI  
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE PG

CAMPUS 1  
CHUCK NORRIS  
DAVID CARRADINE  
Ends Thurs: Without a Trace  
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30  
STARTS FRIDAY  
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30  
THE ULTIMATE SHOWDOWN  
LONE WOLF McQUADE  
AN HBO PRODUCTION OF A STEVE CARVER FILM  
CHUCK NORRIS • DAVID CARRADINE • BARBARA CARRERA • LEON SMOCK KENNEDY  
LONE WOLF McQUADE • Also Starring L.L. JONES • Music by FRANCESCO DE MASI • Screenplay by R.J. NELSON  
Story by R. KAYE PYLE and R.J. NELSON • Produced by YOHANN BEN-HAM and STEVE CARVER  
Directed by STEVE CARVER • Prints by DE LUKE • COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

NOW SHOWING  
Something happens when she hears the music...  
It's her passion. It's her fire. It's her life.  
Flashdance  
What a feeling.  
ENGLERT  
Fri. 7:30-9:30  
Sat. & Sun.  
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A POLYGRAM PICTURES PRODUCTION • AN ADRIAN LYNE FILM • FLASHDANCE • JENNIFER BEALS  
MICHAEL UHLMIR • EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS • PETER GUBER AND DON PETERS • SCREENPLAY BY TOM HEEDLEY AND JOE ESZTERHAS  
STORY BY TOM HEEDLEY • PRODUCED BY DON SIMPSON AND JERRY BRUXNER • DIRECTED BY ADRIAN LYNE  
R • PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

Arts and... T.G... Movies on... Bringing Up... The Marriag... Fassbinder's... Germany after... and successful... A Flatfoot of... Blue eyes, W... Eastwood, Ser... 8:45 Sunday... Vortex. Avar... 8's first 16 r... assassinations... and sex. Alles... Saturday, 7 p... (When Chri... scheduled for... for a later date... Movies in... Max Dugan... Neil Simon left... Flashdance... forever, but he... of the tracks... Tootsie. We... Academy does... Lone Wolf Mc... Carradine go... Those kicks ar... in High Road... Bathroom is n... (streamy). Cam... Gandhi. Bes... sheet? And the... star, Campus... Animal Hour... and Saturday... Spring Bre... search of mean... Cinema 1... of the legend... Art... Scenes Fro... scenes from t... Shakespeare... through May... celebration of... featuring pain... former directo... June 12. Pot... French prints... collection; thr... Paper/Fiber... works in pa... artists; thro... Clapp Rectal... County Arts C... Michelle S... conjunction w... through April... Ulfert Wilke... Africa, Ocean... Southwest of A... Music... Old Gold Si... popular tunes... the popular U... Hancher Audi... Bob Everha... Traditional Co... Hoss. 8 p.m... is beautiful o... April Follie... P.D.Q. Bach a... favorite carto... Rhapsody No... Rusticana), all... faculty and stu... 2 p.m. Sunday... Rectal. Cot... works by Ram... Rectal. Dy... works by Duff... tonight, Harpe... Rectal. G... performing v... Druckman and... Hall... Rectal. Gr... Micheletti, flut... Ellen Limberg... Thompson, fo... Barber and... Building 1077... Rectal. Tim... works by Viva... p.m. Sunday... Rectal. Ka... works by Haye... 8:30 p.m. Sun... Theater... Henry IV, Pi... John Falstaff... troubles, to pr... Northern lov... Shakespeare... Theater... Measure fr... brilliant produ... about moral d... Saturday; 3 p... Midnight M... seen nothin' I... MacLean 301... Readings... Paul Mars... Praise song f... for Maya read... Van Allen Lec... Nightlife... Crow's Nest... of Bobby's... Saturday... Gabe's. Ru... and his regga... Saturday... Maxwell's... goodtime ro... Saturday... The Mill. C... sweet baby's... Echo Mounta... Red Stalli... country-rock... either. Tonigh... Sanctuary... country-blues... Stonecutte... and count... fiddler/guitari... Saturday, Su... zany, goofy... loopy, hearty... Museum.

Arts and entertainment

T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

**Bringing Up Baby.** Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn bring up Baby (a pet leopard). Plenty of laughs in this screwiest of screwball comedies. 7 tonight, 1 p.m. Sunday.

**The Marriage of Maria Braun.** Rainer Werner Fassbinder's allegory of the fall and then rise of Germany after World War II is his most coherent and successful film. 9 tonight, 6:45 p.m. Saturday. **A Fistful of Dollars.** Sun. Dust. Wind. Cold steel. Blue eyes. Words. Heat. Trouble. Lead. Clint Eastwood. Sergio Leone. Be there. 8:50 Saturday, 8:45 Sunday.

**Vortex.** Avant-garde filmmakers Scott and Beth B's first 16 mm. production features political assassinations, conspiracies, spies, explosions and sex. Alles klar, Herr Kommissar. 10:30 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday.

**(When) Christ Stopped at Eboli,** originally scheduled for this weekend, will be rescheduled to a later date.)

Movies in town

**Max Dugan Returns.** Hmmm...maybe that's why Neil Simon left. Ask Marsha Mason. Astro.

**Flashdance.** A young dancer wants to live forever, but her fame comes from the wrong side of the tracks. Englert.

**Tootsie.** We still love you, Dorothy, even if the Academy doesn't. Iowa.

**Lone Wolf McQuade.** Chuck Norris and David Carradine go kung fu fighting on the big screen. Those kicks are fast as lightning. Campus 1.

**High Road to China.** Expressway to the Bathroom is more like it (even if Tom Selleck is dreamy). Campus 2.

**Gandhi.** Best Costumes? For diapers and a sheet? And the extras' own clothes? Gag us with a star. Campus 3.

**Animal House.** Belushi lives. Midnight tonight and Saturday. Campus 3.

**Spring Break.** The youth of America go in search of meaning to their lives. They find oral sex. Cinema 1.

**The Sword and the Stone.** Walt Disney's version of the legend of King Arthur. Cinema 11.

Art

**Scenes From Shakespeare.** Prints illustrating scenes from the plays, including the famed Bydell Shakespeare gallery engravings. Opens today; through May 29. **Ulfert Wilke Retrospective.** A celebration of 50 years of artistic achievement, featuring paintings, prints and drawings by the former director of the UI Museum of Art; through June 12. **Potpouri: French Works on Paper.** French prints and drawings from the permanent collection; through May 1. UI Museum of Art.

**Paper/Fiber.** The sixth annual exhibition of works in paper and fiber by nationally known artists; through April 30. Running concurrently at Ciapp Recital Hall and the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St.

**Michelle Scott.** An exhibit of paintings in conjunction with the Iowa Shakespeare Festival; through April 24. E.C. Mabie Theater.

**Ulfert Wilke Collection.** An exhibit of art from Africa, Oceania, the Orient and the American Southwest owned by Wilke. Cedar Rapids Museum of Art.

Music

**Old Gold Singers.** "Swing Into Spring," featuring popular tunes of today and yesterday as sung by the popular UI vocal ensemble. 8 p.m. Saturday, Hancher Auditorium.

**Bob Everhart.** The American Ambassador of Traditional Country Music, in concert with Wheel Hoss. 8 p.m. Saturday, What Cheer Opera House (a beautiful old building), What Cheer.

**April Follies.** Musical yuks from the likes of P.D.Q. Bach and Robert Benchley, as well as your favorite cartoon classics (Lizst's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2"; "Intermezzo" from *Cavalleria Rusticana*), all performed mouthpiece in cheek by faculty and students of the UI School of Music. 8 p.m. Sunday, Ciapp Recital Hall.

**Recital.** Corey Jane Holt, pianist, performing works by Rameau, Mozart, Ravel and Chopin. 8 tonight, Music Building 1077.

**Recital.** Dyanne Scheele, flautist, performing works by Dutilleul, Jenni, Borne and Debussy. 8 tonight, Harper Hall.

**Recital.** Gerald Hendrickson, trombonist, performing works by Saint-Saens, McKay, Druckman and White. 3 p.m. Saturday, Voxman Hall.

**Recital.** Graduate Woodwind Quintet (Julie Micheletti, flute; Ritchard Maynard, clarinet; Jo Ellen Limberg, oboe; Sue Black, bassoon; Brian Thompson, horn) performing works by Milhaud, Barber and Nielsen. 8 p.m. Saturday, Music Building 1077.

**Recital.** Timothy Mahr, trombonist, performing works by Vivaldi, Williams, Mahr and Bassett. 3 p.m. Sunday, Harper Hall.

**Recital.** Kathryn Gaines, pianist, performing works by Haydn, Schumann, Copland and Ravel. 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Harper Hall.

Theater

**Henry IV, Part 1.** In which Henry, Prince Hal and John Falstaff try, despite their own toils and troubles, to preserve the throne. The University of Northern Iowa's presentation in the Iowa Shakespeare Festival. 8 tonight, E.C. Mabie Theater.

**Measure for Measure.** University Theaters' brilliant production of Shakespeare's dark comedy about moral deceit. Directed by Paul Bettis. 8 p.m. Saturday; 3 p.m. Sunday, E.C. Mabie Theater.

**Midnight Madness.** Look at these actors — ain't seen nothin' like 'em nowhere! Midnight tonight, MacLean 301.

Readings

**Paule Marshall and Melba Boyd.** The author of *Praisesong For the Widow* and the author of *Song for Maya* read from their latest works. 8 tonight, Van Allen Lecture Hall 2.

Nightlife

**Crow's Nest.** Bop till you drop to the boss beat of Bobby's Blue Band, baby. Tonight and Saturday.

**Gabe's.** Rumba till you stumba with Mr. Myers and his reggae/calypso-styled tunes. Tonight and Saturday.

**Maxwell's.** Shake till you break with the goodtime rock'n'roll of Akasha. Tonight and Saturday.

**The Mill.** Clog till you slog, then go rollin' in your sweet baby's arms to the bluegrass sounds of the Echo Mountain Boys. Tonight and Saturday.

**Red Station.** Slide till you're fried with the country-rock of The Late Show. No commercials, either. Tonight and Saturday.

**Sanctuary.** Folk till you choke on the pleasant country-blues provided by Chuck Henderson.

**Stoncutters.** Reel till you peel to the Celtic folk and country dance tunes played by fiddler/guitarist/singer Gayla Drake; tonight and Saturday. Sunday, laugh till you gaffe with the zany, goofy, daffy, wacky, zippy, zesty, zingy, loopy, hearty and robust comedy of Melted Wax Museum.

World of the B's 'Vortex' whirls with paranoid power

By Jeffrey Miller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

**T**HE FILMS OF Scott and Beth B take place in a cold and desolate world, where paranoia, loneliness and competition forego any of the niceties of day-to-day middle-class life.

That world comes to the normally sociable confines of Iowa City this weekend, as the Bijou, in conjunction with Pavement magazine, presents the B's first 16 mm. feature, *Vortex*.

The B's, who have become the leading figures in New York's burgeoning avant-garde film community, took their admittedly unusual surname from the films they like the best.

"We've always felt an affinity with the 'B movie' genre," Scott B says, "films by Sam Fuller, Fritz Lang, Douglas Sirk — people who work with more autonomy than the main-stream directors."

But Fuller, Lang and Sirk had the financial backing of Hollywood studios when they made their films — a luxury without which the B's have had to live.

**THE B'S BEGAN** their career in 1978 by working with Super-8 film, a medium usually used only for home movies and necessarily cheap student films. Their early movies, including *G-Man*, about terrorists and their investigators, and cult classic *Black Box*, a charming story of innocence and pain, featured vivid imagery shot without focus or sound. Soundtracks provided by New York punk/new wave musicians were added later. (In fact, the B's films are in many ways prototypes of MTV's rock videos.)

With showings at several of Manhattan's most popular music venues (CBGB, Hurrah, Max's Kansas

City), the B's films quickly established their makers as vital members of the experimental scene.

Their reputations grew as their films, including the Jonestown-based *Letters to Dad*, gangster movie homage *The Offenders* (which was originally made as a serial) and the bleak economic comedy *Trap Door*, made their way into New York's mainstream theaters and attracted a wider audience.

Funded in part by the National Endowment for the Arts and the New York State Council for the Arts, *Vortex* was the first B's film to be shot in 16 millimeters. Like other B's movies, the subject is power and its manipulation; like other B's movies, the originally composed soundtrack plays an important part in *Vortex*.

**VORTEX PLOT** follows private investigator Angel Powers (played by New York punk doyenne Lydia Lunch) as she tries to dig into the mysterious death of a congressman. She discovers that the key to the case lies in a conspiratorial battle between two conglomerates over a Reagan-esque space wars weapon.

"We wanted to immerse the audience into an unrelenting atmosphere of paranoia and seclusion," Beth B says. "The whole film takes place in interiors at night — there's no release, no feeling of open space until the final confrontation."

The music for *Vortex* is also composed by the B's, along with friends Adele Bertie, Richard Edson and Lunch. "We've always viewed sound as being equally important to image in film," Beth B says.

*Vortex* will be shown at 10:30 p.m. Saturday and at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Bijou.



Scott and Beth B, who took their name from the "B movie genre," are the writers/directors of *Vortex*, which will be shown at 10:30 p.m. Saturday and at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Bijou.

**Swing into spring**  
UI OLD GOLD SINGERS

City High School  
4th AVENUE JAZZ COMPANY  
Southeast Junior High  
THE MUSIC FACTORY  
West High School  
GOOD TIME COMPANY

Saturday, April 16  
8:00 p.m.  
Hancher Auditorium  
Tickets available at  
Hancher Box Office

Fester, Tom, Dave, and Kathy...  
Would you trust these four to direct  
Riverfest April 17 - 24? (Maybe the guy on the left!)

**Riverfest '83 Proudly Presents**  
**The Start of the Fifth Annual Riverfest at the U of I**

The Ribbon Cutting ceremony will take place at 3 p.m. Sunday April 17, 1983 at the Union Footbridge. Cake will be served, following the ceremony and the Walkner Dance will be immediately following on the Wheelroom patio.

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Amelia's new bar is OPEN... and featuring  
**DOUBLE BUBBLE 4-7 DAILY**

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- 'Call' Gin & Tonic \$1.50
- Guinness Stout \$1.00

Amelia's also features a Sunday Buffet 10:00 - 3:00 Reservations accepted

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**BIJOU**

**Man vs. beast BRINGING UP BABY**  
FRIDAY ONLY! 7:00 pm

**The Marriage of Maria Braun**  
Directed by Rainer Werner Fassbinder  
FRIDAY 9:00 SATURDAY 6:45

**VORTEX**  
Scott & Beth B  
Bill Rice James Russo Lydia Lunch  
SAT. 10:30, SUN. 7

**A Fistful of Dollars**  
Independent New York filmmakers Scott and Beth B's style has been described as "50's Hollywood meets the NY music scene." VORTEX stars Slish Records recording artist Lydia Lunch as Angel Powers, a private investigator hired to explore a series of murders and sabotage. Her search leads her to the weapons development conglomerate, FIELDSCO. Bill Rice stars as F.G. Fields, a wealthy Howard Hughes-like recluse; James Russo stars as his top aid, with whom Angel enters into an explosive erotic relationship. DON'T MISS THIS ONE!  
SAT. 8:50, SUN. 8:45 in SCOPE!

**BIJOU**

**THE BIJOU HAS OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING PAID POSITIONS:**

**PROJECTIONIST**  
Work-study is mandatory. Experience with 16mm projection equipment is desirable but not necessary. Positions are available beginning in June. Pay is \$4 per hour.

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Work-study is desirable but not necessary. Experience as a bookkeeper is desirable. Hours and pay to be arranged.

**APPLICATIONS FOR BOTH POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE BIJOU OFFICE IN THE IMU**







Arts and entertainment



Richard Burton and his former wife, Liz Taylor, are acting, sharing this tender moment while rehearsing a scene for Private Lives. Twice divorced, they play a divorced couple who get together and end up battling.

Liz late and Dick's not her date

LOVE IS MORE wonderful the seventh time around: Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, starring in the pre-Broadway shakedown of Noel Coward's *Private Lives* in Boston, were special guests at a cast party thrown by restaurateur Anthony Athanas after the show's critically acclaimed opening. The party was arranged to celebrate the first joint stage appearance of Liz and Dick since they co-starred in Dr.

Faustus in 1966. There was tight security for the affair, which was attended by 200 people, including Joan Bennett Kennedy and singer James Taylor. Liz arrived a half-hour after her former husband and everlasting heartthrob. In a clever ruse to fool paparazzi and foolish entertainment reporters, however, she was accompanied by theatrical producer Zev Bufman, not Burton.

The fire between Liz and Bufman burned out long ago, though, as devoted readers of the *Daily Iowan's* exclusive Liz Update column know, and it's only a matter of time until she and Dick come back to each other's arms — for good. *Private Lives*, incidentally, is the story of a divorced couple who become reunited. Need we say more?

By Jeffery Miller, with UPI reports.

TV ads for cereal fool kids — group

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — A national child advocacy group filed a complaint Thursday with the Federal Trade Commission charging General Mills Inc. with "promoting an unfair and deceptive game of chance" for children. Action for Children's Television said the company is advertising six cereals in TV commercials that urge children to participate in "Watch 'n Play," a game of chance in which cards are drawn in specially marked boxes of cereal. If the game cards shown during the commercial are matched, the child wins a miniature television. The cereals are Trix, Cocoa Puffs, Lucky Charms, Count Chocula, FrankenBerry and BooBerry. ACT President Peggy Charren said the campaign is deceptive because it convinces children if they play the game of chance they can win the prize. The commercials also leave youngsters with the impression they have to buy General Mills cereals in order to participate in the game, she said. CHARREN SAID the complaint was filed in Washington. An FTC spokesman said the agency never comments on complaints until action has been taken. The group also said that even though the ad tells children they can write for free game cards, the overall message is: "Buy cereal." "If General Mills didn't think these ads would give cereal sales a big boost, they wouldn't be running them," Charren said. The campaign is "an ad man's dream and a parent's nightmare because children have to watch television to find out about the Watch 'n Play game," she said. "They have to watch more TV to find out whether or not they have won; and then, if by some miracle they do win, they acquire this tiny TV that will allow them to watch television every minute of the day."

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On **Sunday at 1 pm**  
The Puppets and the Puppeteers Have Been together many years. They've travelled through the farthest lands. And met the people, shook the hands. They've visited a Pittsburgh palace, Sailed upon the seas of Dallas. Wined and dined with kings and queens From Syracuse to New Orleans! They've seen the world in all its glory. Yes! — but that's another story. One of many that they know. They'll do it as a Puppet Show!  
**FREE — Open to the public**  
Hillel - corner of Market & Dubuque

**PALESTINIAN NIGHT**  
APRIL 16  
For more information call: 353-3265, 337-7077, 351-7637      ADMISSION \$4.00  
PALESTINIAN DINNER    SPEAKER (Rev. D.E. Wagner), SLIDE SHOW  
DANCES    SONGS    FILM (Report from Beirut)  
United Methodist Church    2675 E. Washington    Iowa City  
General Union of Palestine Students

**Honors Showcase**  
April 16, 1:30  
**Shambaugh House**  
music, poetry, art, project presentations  
Public, students, faculty and staff welcome. Refreshments will be served.  
— Sponsored by Associated Iowa Honors Students —

The Department of Physics and Astronomy presents **IDA BEAM VISITING PROFESSOR**  
**FREEMAN J. DYSON**  
The Institute for Advanced Study Princeton, New Jersey  
Author of: "Disturbing the Universe"  
\*8:00 pm Thursday April 14  
Lecture Room I Van Allen Hall  
"The Quest for Concept: Looking for a Purpose for Nuclear Weapons"  
3:30 pm Friday April 15  
Lecture Room II Van Allen Hall  
"Origins of Life"  
Freeman J. Dyson  
\* Co-sponsored by Student Studies Program.

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