

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, April 19, 1983

U.S. Embassy blast kills 29, hurts 100

Reagan vows not to slow peace talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan condemned the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut Monday as a "vicious ... cowardly act" of terrorism and vowed it will not slow the push to bring a lasting peace to the Middle East.

Reagan denounced the bombing at the opening of a Rose Garden ceremony, while U.S. officials worked with their Lebanese counterparts to verify details of the incident and identify the dead and wounded.

The president said Lebanon's leader, Amin Gemayel, telephoned him to convey "his profound regret and sorrow" and "expressed his firm determination that we persevere in the search for peace in that region."

"I told President Gemayel that I joined him in those sentiments," Reagan said. "This criminal attack on a diplomatic establishment will not deter us from our goals of peace in the region. We will do what we know to be right."

ON CAPITOL HILL, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said the tragedy indicates it is "high time" to withdraw all U.S. Marines from Lebanon. But Senate Republican leader Howard Baker disagreed, saying such a move "would send an unfortunate signal" to terrorists.

Officials at the State Department and the White House were in touch with U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon at his residence shortly after the blast and they later restored communication with the embassy.

Dillon was among those who were briefly trapped but unharmed in the concrete and glass rubble left by the explosion. Presidential envoy Philip Habib and his deputy, Morris Draper, were not at the embassy at the time.

Reagan, who learned of the explosion from an early-morning television report, commended the embassy staff for "carrying on under these traumatic circumstances in the finest tradition of our military and foreign services."

HE SAID THE embassy was "the target this morning of a vicious terrorist bombing" and added, "This cowardly act has claimed a number of killed and wounded."

"Words alone cannot adequately express my total revulsion at this senseless and inhuman terrorist act," said Secretary of State George Shultz, who learned of the bombing while in Mexico City.

"Let us rededicate ourselves to our battle against terrorism and violence," Shultz said. "Lebanon has seen far too much of this already and it is long past time for peace and security to prevail."

Details remained sketchy hours after the blast. A platoon of U.S. Marines assigned to the multinational peace-keeping force in Lebanon was dispatched to provide security to the devastated embassy.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes confirmed early in the day that more than 20 people had died, but would not confirm reports that six U.S. Marine guards were among them.

Speakes said a routine investigation would be conducted and, in response to repeated questions from reporters, insisted there was no reason to believe security at the embassy might have been inadequate.



A U.S. Marine in full combat gear stands guard outside the U.S. Embassy in Beirut after a bomb destroyed part of the building, killing at least 29.

Workers search for more victims; Iowa native escapes serious injury

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A bomb tore apart the front of the U.S. Embassy Monday, killing at least 29 people and wounding more than 100 in an avalanche of shattered glass and collapsing concrete. At least nine Americans were among those killed.

"The ones who did this, I hope they die a slow death," said an American woman from the embassy, her head bandaged and her white-print dress caked with blood.

A Moslem extremist group, the Islamic Struggle Organization, claimed responsibility for the bombing. The same group claimed a hand grenade attack that injured five Marines in the multinational peace-keeping force last month.

Officials in Beirut had no immediate explanation of what caused the blast, but the Lebanese Christian militia radio said a man on a suicide mission slammed a truck with more than 300 pounds of explosives into the front of the building.

"There was security for the embassy," said embassy foreign aid official Kurt Shafer, who escaped through a blown out window in the back of the building.

"BUT A MADMAN can just pull up a car, push a button and you can do nothing about it."

The American University Hospital said 29 bodies were recovered but only nine bodies had been identified. About half of the 105 injured suffered super-



Ambassador Robert Dillon: Escapes injury.

ficial wounds, about 25 others required surgery and at least 11 were severely burned by the blast or crushed by debris.

Rescuers used arc lights into the early hours Tuesday to search the rubble for more victims. "There are more bodies in there," an embassy official said.

The State Department said it could only confirm six American deaths, based on initial reports, but hospital

spokesmen in Beirut said later that eight American military personnel and at least three civilian employees were killed.

A former Burlington, Iowa, man, Paul Siekert, in his first day on the job at the U.S. Embassy after joining the foreign service in January, narrowly escaped death when he left his office moments before the blast.

Siekert, 34, had just left his office at the front of the embassy to go to the restroom when the bomb exploded, said John Siekert, Paul's father.

"HE CALLED HERE about noon after calling his wife in Arlington, Va.," the elder Siekert said. "He said he was slightly injured — some stitches in his ear and cheek. He said he had just gone to the bathroom. His office was demolished."

Assistant Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger said two foreign service officers, two members of the office of military cooperation training the Lebanese army and two employees of the Agency for International Development were among those killed.

He said it is "too early to say" if Marine guards outside the embassy were killed because reports from Beirut were "fragmentary" and "we are not sure of the total number of injured or dead."

The lunchtime explosion blew the entire front off the building, destroyed the consular section and sent concrete floors crashing down on employees. Windows were shattered by blocks around.

"The last time I saw such massive damage was during Israel's air strikes on west Beirut last summer," a Lebanese soldier said. "But this was not an air strike, it was a bomb of sorts — and a huge one at that," he said.

THE STREET in front of the embassy, which faces the Mediterranean Sea in predominantly Moslem west Beirut, was strewn with dismembered bodies. Flames and black smoke billowed from the ground floor and at least 10 cars outside were engulfed in flames.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel rushed to the embassy and later called Reagan to offer his sympathy — and to request continued support for his efforts to re-establish a strong central government.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon emerged from the wreckage unharmed. U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib and his deputy Morris Draper were in Beirut but not at the embassy at the time of the blast.

Draper's wife, Roberta Hornig, an editor for NBC-TV in Washington, was in the embassy at the time of the bombing and suffered a cut on the temple.

THE ATTACK CAME minutes after U.S. Marine commander Col. James Mead reported a Lebanese Shiite Moslem faction was believed responsible for recent attacks on Marines in the multinational peace-keeping force and warned there could be more attacks.

Mead said U.S. officials suspected the Lebanese Moslem Amal group, "and a certain subset of it that is highly pro-Iranian," were behind the attacks on Marines. One Marine was fired at Sunday night but not injured.

Mead said the group wants "everybody out of Lebanon — all foreigners — so that would be a most likely candidate."



A Lebanese policeman, two French soldiers and a U.S. Marine stand in front of the destroyed U.S. Embassy in Beirut. The entire center of the building was

destroyed. An Islamic extremist group — which said it was responsible for a grenade attack on March 16 — is claiming responsibility for the bombing.

Soviet claims relations between U.S., Russia are getting worse

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

GRINNELL, Iowa — The Soviets see U.S.-Soviet relations as very bad and "going from bad to worse," Soviet leader Georgi Arbatov told about 1,200 people packed into Grinnell College's Darby Gymnasium Monday night.

About 200 students gathered in a candlelight peace vigil before his speech, bearing placards that said, "Peace through cooperation, East and West."

This cooperation is what Arbatov said he is trying to foster during his four-day visit to Iowa. But he has no illusions about the difficulty of that mission. "The road to deterrence is not an easy road," he said.

He blamed the deterioration of Soviet relations on a change in

American foreign policy. "The U.S. lost a unique position of national security which it enjoyed for more than 200 years. Now the U.S. is just as insecure as we and other European nations have been for centuries," Arbatov said.

This policy shift began in Jimmy Carter's presidency, but has become obvious during the Reagan presidency. "All in all, I think we have never been in such a bad state of international relations for 20 years — since the Cuban Missile Crisis."

HE SAID ALTHOUGH that head-to-head confrontation between the Soviet Union and the United States was more acute, the chronic distrust that now prevails is even more dangerous. "I don't expect from top U.S. of-

ficials that they will deliver major war deliberately. This is too much of a gamble, even for an extremist. But this policy step-by-step, might lead to a point where such a war might be unavoidable," he said.

Arbatov bemoaned the United States' apparent return to Cold War thinking. "The Cold War left a very strong imprint on the human mind."

"The two-dimensional philosophy is very simple — you have one arch-enemy who is the source of all evil. Your crystal-clear goal is to bring this one enemy down."

When a nation persists in such a simplistic doctrine, "one can describe one's policy platform in one minute of television prime time."

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Weather

Partly cloudy today with highs in the low 50s. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the low 30s. Highs Wednesday 55 to 60.

UI enrollment limit gains consideration

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

The quality of the UI will suffer unless enrollment declines or an infusion of state funds is provided to handle the overcrowded conditions at the UI, administrators say.

Dire predictions about what will happen to the quality of the education provided by the UI have flowed from Jessup Hall for the last three years — when state funding began falling far behind the demands of increasing enrollment.

And with enrollment expected to reach 30,000 next fall, administrators are still saying that unless some action is taken, the current enrollment crisis will bring about a decline in what the UI has to offer.

The increase in enrollment next fall "will probably be one of the most noticeable increases" in the last four years, said Richard Remington, UI vice president for academic affairs.

"IN A WAY, this is a good characteristic to have," he added. "We are the only university in the Big Ten to experience any other than moderate growth."

However, the larger numbers will bring in more tuition payments, but "this is not enough to absorb the costs that have to be borne in carrying enrollment," said Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance.

Bezanson said it is difficult to cope with the costs of increasing enrollment while the UI faces budget cuts at the

See Overcrowding, page 6

Briefly

United Press International

MX decision to come today

WASHINGTON — Top members of President Reagan's MX panel said under questioning on Capitol Hill Monday that political concerns figured in their unanimous recommendation for basing the new nuclear missile. Panel Chairman Brent Scowcroft and former Defense Secretary Harold Brown also said that from a military standpoint, they would have favored the "race track" scheme favored by the Carter administration but scrapped by Reagan.

Reagan will announce his decision at 9 a.m. today on the panel's recommendation that 100 MX missiles be built and stored in existing Minuteman silos.

Drug ring suspects' bail set

WASHINGTON — A judge ordered two men linked to a Capitol Hill drug ring held on \$500,000 bail each Monday after a prosecutor suggested they had used names from gravestones to avoid capture. Troy Todd Jr., 23, and Douglas Marshall, 27, appeared in U.S. District Court only a day following their extradition from Australia, where they had traveled before indictment on charges of running a cocaine distribution ring.

Their indictments last year came after federal and congressional investigations into possible drug use by congressmen and Capitol Hill aides. No member of Congress has been charged in the investigation, which is continuing.

Food carts to fight taxes?

WASHINGTON — A new kind of food fight erupted on the Capitol lawn Monday, with Republicans and a group of counter-demonstrators each displaying thousands of dollars in groceries to make a point about economic policy. As a GOP employee shouted, "Man your carts," Republicans pushed 37 grocery carts loaded with \$3,550 in food and household supplies along a three-block route.

Republican officials said the carts symbolized what an average U.S. family will not be able to buy if tax increases in the Democratic budget resolution take effect.

Mudslide has 'defeated man'

THISTLE, Utah — Utah officials Monday gave up their losing battle to halt a massive mudslide flooding Spanish Fork Canyon and began trying to turn the millions of tons of dirt into a dam to protect Spanish Fork, a town of 8,000 people 10 miles downstream. State Geologist Bruce Kaliser said: "Man is defeated. Nature has defeated us."

State officials were unsure whether the slide-built dam would be strong enough to withstand pressure from the three-mile-long, 50-foot-deep lake created behind the dam. Residents were told they will have a 30- to 45-minute warning if the lake washes over the slide.

Hollings announces candidacy

WASHINGTON — South Carolina Sen. Ernest Hollings, charging other Democrats and President Reagan cater to selfish special interests, announced Monday he will seek the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

Hollings, 61, who was governor of South Carolina before being elected to the Senate in 1966, becomes the fifth Democrat to enter the field. Sen. John Glenn of Ohio will announce Thursday.

Quoted...

Kate Dickson and I spent one whole afternoon visiting every tree.

—David Perret, Iowa City Councilor, referring to a council decision to re-examine the necessity of cutting down 39 city trees. See story, page 5A.

Postscripts

Events

A psychology seminar on the "Ionic Logic in the Activation of the Cell Cycle," will feature speaker, Richard Steinhardt, Ph.D., Department of Zoology of the University of California at Berkeley, and will be at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669, Bowen Science Building.

The University Counseling Service will hold a luncheon psychology series, "Being Rejected in a Relationship," from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 101 in the Union.

"School and Society in Japan," a lecture by Professor David Plath, will be presented at 2:30 p.m. in Room 107 English-Philosophy Building.

Kappa Phi will hold a 6 p.m. meeting in the Currier Residence Hall Study.

Don Manor, of Deere and Co. of Moline, Ill., will speak on computer-aided design in engineering at 6:30 p.m. in Bowen Science Building, Auditorium 2.

The Iowa City Chorale will rehearse at 6:45 p.m. at the Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson St.

Drug use and the elderly will be presented by Students in Aging Studies at 7 p.m. in Room 217 Jessup Hall.

The Old Capitol Coin Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Hawkeye State Bank Building.

"The Timing of Selfhood: Japan as an Aging Society," a lecture by Professor David Plath, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center, second floor of the Jefferson Building.

"Mosaics and Architecture of the Houses of Antioch" will be the topic of an illustrated lecture by John Dobbins of the Art and Archaeological Department of the University of Virginia at 8 p.m. in Room E109 of the Art Building.

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City

Gilroy asks retrial; cites new evidence

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

Convicted murderer Michael Otto Gilroy filed in local court for a new trial and a reversal of his life sentence Monday, claiming that his first trial was unconstitutional and that new evidence has surfaced.

Gilroy, who was found guilty of first-degree murder in April 1980, entered the Iowa City Moose Lodge with a 12-gauge shotgun and fired twice into the chest of Vincent R. Lalla, secretary of the lodge.

The application for post-conviction relief, filed in Johnson County District Court, named Iowa and Crispus Nix, warden of the Iowa State Men's Penitentiary where Gilroy is confined, as respondents.

In the petition, Gilroy states his conviction was unconstitutional, new evidence has been discovered and he is being held unlawfully in custody.

THE FORMER Coralville man states he was "denied effective assistance of counsel" because his attorneys failed to investigate certain matters: to instruct an accomplice before testimony, to object to certain evidence involving hearsay statements about other crimes and to ask for a mistrial based on prosecution's misconduct.

According to the petition, the prosecution acted improperly during Gilroy's trial by "introducing irrelevant and highly prejudicial evidence as to hearsay statements of other crimes."

Testimony by Gilroy's daughter should have been excluded from the trial as Gilroy's lawyer had motioned for, but because the motion was denied a mistrial occurred, according to court documents.

A man injured in a collision on Highway 218 last year after a pick-up truck in front of him suddenly stopped,

Courts

filed an \$80,000 suit Monday.

Richard F. Hughes filed the suit in Johnson County District Court against Michael Bauwens, the driver of the pick-up.

Bauwens was negligent for stopping suddenly without any signal and for driving a vehicle without a signal device or operating his taillights, the petition states.

Hughes, who was driving a tractor and semi-trailer truck during the accident April 20, 1981, was injured when he was forced to swerve to avoid the stopped pick-up. As Hughes swerved, he collided with an oncoming vehicle.

Bauwens' negligence caused Hughes to suffer a loss of earnings exceeding \$30,000, a loss of earning capacity of over \$10,000 per year, and damages to the truck's tractor.

An Iowa City man faces three counts of false use of a financial instrument in addition to the second-degree theft he was charged with Thursday.

The three new charges were filed against Ricky Dean Johnson, 23, of 402 S. Gilbert St., who is accused of using an Instant Access Card belonging to Loren Eden on three occasions to obtain money.

The complaint states Johnson used the card to withdraw \$200 from Eden's account at the Farmers & Merchants Savings Bank, Lone Tree, on March 29, April 4 and April 12.

Johnson was arrested during the police investigation of the theft of Eden's bank card after police discovered there were four outstanding warrants for him. During the booking process at the Johnson County Jail, Eden's card was found among Johnson's possessions.

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ARTS ENTER MALL
FOOT PLACER GOING
GATEWAY OF BOULE
GROUNDS NESTS
HUBBY DILL
OAG OBE OAH OBP
ALAN LUNGE TRA
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Regents plan to sell \$7.5 million in bonds

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Still basking in the glow of receiving an unusually low interest rate for bonds to finance an addition to UI Hospitals, the state Board of Regents will once again put bonds on the auction block. This time it's \$7.5 million worth to finance the purchase of Mayflower Apartments.

The regents approved the purchase of the property located at 1110 N. Dubuque St. in February, which will add another 1,033 spots for UI undergraduate housing next fall.

Whether bids matching the low bids of the hospital bond sale will come for this sale is uncertain, but indications in the bond market point to a favorable sale, said regents financial adviser Derek Engelen, assistant vice president for Speer Financial.

"Generally we expect pretty good bids," he said, but as for matching the hospital bonding, "we wouldn't expect anything quite as good as that."

Engelen said firms will be confident enough in the sound financial condition of the UI Residence Hall System to offer low interest rates. "The dorm operations there are among the best in the country."

FINANCIAL ADVISERS are looking at interest rates between 8.1 percent and 8.25 percent. "We could see one drop below 8 (percent)," he said.

Though UI Vice President for Finance Randall Bezanon is optimistic about the tax-exempt bond market, he declined to predict what the dormitory bond rates might be. "I don't have a crystal ball. When I predict — things tend to go wrong."

UI Director of Residence Services George Droll said he is "anticipating a favorable interest rate."

The residence hall rates for the UI have already been set for next year. Engelen said this should help en-

courage firms to buy the bonds.

When the rates students pay for dormitory rooms was set the UI made an assumption the interest on the bonds would be between 9 percent and 10 percent. "We tried to be conservative," Bezanon said.

The UI hopes to do better on Wednesday's sale than the original assumption, he said. If the interest rate is lower "that should reflect lower (residence hall) rates in the long run."

"AS IT STANDS now we are expecting four bids," Engelen said. The two top will be from Merrill Lynch and Associates of Minneapolis and John Nuveen and Co. of Chicago, the same firms who offered the lowest bids for the hospital bonds. Engelen explained, "between the two of them they practically kill each other."

The last issue of UI dormitory revenue bonds was in 1966, according to Speer Financial's records. The amount was \$7.9 million to finance the construction of Reinow Residence Hall and the interest rate then was about 4.2 percent.

"Those were very, very long bonds," Engelen said. The Reinow Hall bond issue is to be paid off by 2007. "We can't do that any more." This issue has a replacement schedule lasting until the year 2003.

Revenue bond issues were also made in 1965 and 1963. The former was for about \$2.4 million worth of bonds at a rate of 3.44 percent. The latter was used to refinance about \$16.5 million in borrowing for earlier building. The 1963 interest rate was 3.65 percent.

Droll said work will begin very soon to renovate the Mayflower Apartments for correction of deferred maintenance to bring them into compliance with safety codes.

"We have work crews ready to move into to work at 7:30 a.m. June 1" — the day the UI officially takes ownership of the property, he said.

Students' drinking habits forming now

By Kristin Enarson
Special to The Daily Iowan

This is the last of two articles on responsible drinking.

The way students drink now will be the way they drink for the rest of their lives, according to Mark Adix, program coordinator for alcohol and drug use, abuse, intervention and treatment at the UI Student Health Service.

"I'm most concerned with the failure of people who are college-age to realize and to accept that the patterns of drinking that they are establishing while they are in college are the patterns that they will continue to have throughout life," he said.

This can have adverse effects if alcohol abuse is in the picture because "the person may be going down the road to chemical dependency." Those who become physically addicted to the drug will experience withdrawal symptoms if alcohol is taken away, he said.

"By the time people come to college they've already made the choice of whether to drink or not to drink."

"The choice of how to drink remains — and many people don't know how to drink," Adix said.

AS EVIDENCE, he pointed to the number of people arrested for drunken driving and public intoxication, and the number of alcohol-related traffic fatalities. "Alcohol was related to half the deaths" on Iowa highways last year, he said.

One problem, according to Ruth Adix, prevention coordinator for Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse, is "a lot of people don't understand alcoholism" and when someone has a drinking problem, "either others are critical of him or people undermine the seriousness of the problem."

The victim also tends to undermine the seriousness of the problem, she said. "One of the things that is so

characteristic of alcoholism, and drug dependency in general, is the whole issue of denial of having a problem."

Kurt Faubion, president of Drinking Responsibly in College, said drinking often isn't recognized as a problem because "it's an accepted form of drug abuse; no one thinks of it as a form. Actually, it's a liquid anesthetic."

Alcohol is abused, Faubion said, because laws make it available while prescriptions are needed to get other drugs. Most people think of alcohol as a beverage, not a drug.

THE DIFFERENCE between between alcohol abuse and alcoholism, Ruth Adix said, is, "Alcohol abuse could be non-intentional or intentional misuse of alcohol," while alcoholism "is a loss of choice over the addiction."

She said, "research I've read indicates that alcohol is misused by up to 90 percent of college-aged students."

"I think there's a tremendous amount of peer pressure on a college campus to drink," Mark Adix said, "especially with certain groups, you aren't accepted unless you have a drink in your hand."

This fear of talking about the problem and reinforcement of the drinking pattern by friends make the problem worse, Faubion said. Reinforcement takes place when others find drunkenness or having a hangover humorous.

What people don't realize, DRINC member Mark Templeman said, is that "alcohol is a symptom of other problems."

"It's a vehicle of escape," Faubion said. "It's not the problem. A lot of alcohol abuse has been found to be related to stress."

Because of this finding, DRINC has been planning programs dealing with stress management and interpersonal communication since, as Faubion said, "It's more than an alcohol problem."

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7:30-9:30
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Matinee for Best
Seating
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Magnum P.I.
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TOM SELLECK DESS ARMSTRONG
HIGH ROAD TO CHINA
Fun and adventure at every turn. PG
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2:30-7:15 Daily
Winner of 8 Academy Awards
GANDHI
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE PG
CINEMA-I
Mail Shopping Center
SPRING BREAK
R
7:15-9:15
CINEMA-II
Mail Shopping Center
WALT DISNEY'S full-length animated classic
THE SWORD IN THE STONE
7:00-9:00
ASIRO
4th Magic Week
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Program of Activity
1. Exhibition of African Artifacts
2. Fashion Show of Some African Costumes
3. Film Show
4. Dinner: African Menus
Admission: FREE . Dinner \$3.00 Adults, \$2.00 Children.
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Tuesdays 5-10:00 p.m.

Metro

Crime victims may recover loss

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

State authorities have begun a week-long campaign to inform Iowans that victims of violent crimes can receive up to \$2,000 for medical expenses and other losses.

Gov. Terry Branstad has proclaimed this week "Victim Rights Week" in an effort to make Iowans aware of their rights and resources for action in case they become victims or witnesses of crimes.

One statewide program that has existed since Jan. 1, but has not been widely publicized, involves "crime victim reparations." Through this program, innocent victims of violent crimes may receive financial compensations of up to \$2,000 for medical expenses, loss of income or other losses resulting from a crime.

"I would support this kind of program all the way," said Karla Miller, coordinator of the UI Rape Victim Advocacy Program. "The victim

goes through enough without getting medical bills in the mail."

GREG THOMAS, administrator of the crime victim reparation program, said the Iowa Legislature allocated \$200,000 for the 1983 fiscal year, ending June 30.

The money comes from a 10 percent surcharge on all fines, which is filtered into the criminal justice improvement fund and then distributed to programs such as crime victims reparation.

Thomas will have to make the remaining \$115,000 left in the program's funds last until June 30. For people to be eligible for the program, they must have been a victim of a crime committed after Dec. 31, 1982.

"If there's any money left after June 30, we will try to obligate the leftover money for victims of crimes that occurred between Jan. 1 and June 30," Thomas said.

Thirty-seven states besides Iowa support the program, but the individual limit on reparation payments varies

from \$1,500 to \$20,000. Iowa ranks second to last, paying a maximum of \$2,000 to an individual.

Thomas said 42 individuals have filed claims with the Iowa Department of Public Safety for crime reparations this year, and 15 cases have been awarded money so far.

MILLER SAID she thinks many people who do not know about the program could benefit. "It takes people awhile to realize it relates to them."

As of Jan. 1, the program contained \$147,316 that could be earmarked for payments to crime victims, Thomas said.

The program administrator said \$32,000 has either been obligated for payments or already been paid since April 1.

When funding was appropriated, \$53,317 of the \$200,000 in the program was set aside for "administrative costs," Thomas said. "We don't expect to spend all of it, though. That way we can take money out of one account and

put it into another."

The program will benefit crime victims who cannot accommodate expenses, Thomas said, "but it will also help law officers in investigations and the county attorneys in prosecuting cases."

To be eligible for reparations, a victim must report the crime to the local police department or county sheriff's department within 24 hours of its occurrence.

The victim must cooperate with the appropriate law enforcement agency in the investigation and prosecution of the crime. In addition, the claim must be filed with the Iowa Department of Public Safety within 180 days after the date of the crime.

"Victims suffer most from the crime," said Carole Meade, head of the Iowa Coalition Against Sexual Abuse. "But sometimes they are neglected in our system of justice as it concentrates on apprehending and prosecuting offenders."

Air conditioner theft, vandalism reported

Gary Slager, 901 Talwrn Court, reported to Iowa City police Monday that part of an air conditioner was stolen from his store, Slager Appliances, sometime during the last two weeks. The parts — a fan, motor and some wire — are valued at \$300.

day her hip-length, red wool coat with a standup collar was stolen from the Fieldhouse Bar. Also missing is a pair of blue leather ski mittens. The coat is valued at \$175 and the mittens, \$45 to \$50.

police officer. The deer was so badly injured, the officer said, that he had to "destroy it." The conservation officer who picked up the deer said it was the fourth deer casualty of the day.

Capitol Street parking ramp Monday, according to police reports. The girls were gone when ramp employees arrived.

A deer ran "right smack into" a women's car Sunday, according to a

A police officer driving on patrol noticed three female juveniles yelling and throwing objects off the top of the

A glass window in a door of a Currier Residence Hall lounge was broken Monday, according to UI Campus Security. The window is valued at \$10.

A UI student reported to police Sun-

SEE THE CAMPUS
An Inside Look during



RIVERFEST
1983

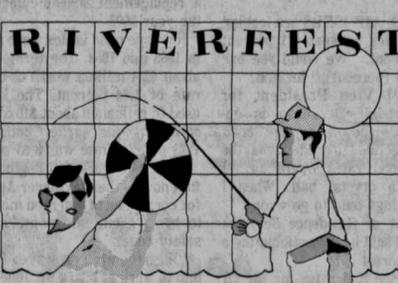
Riverfest '83

The following University Buildings or Departments will hold tours during Riverfest Week:

Daily Iowan	Art Museum
Weeg Computer Center	Hancher Auditorium
Old Capitol	Green House
Engineering Labs	Hydraulic Labs
Mcbride Museum	Dental College
Health Science Library	Map Room

For specific dates and times, pick up a Riverfest '83 brochure at the Union or call the office at 353-5120

RIVERFEST



THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1983

1:00-2:00 OCP WORKSHOP SERIES: "DRESS FOR SUCCESS"—Your clothes and mannerisms send out a variety of messages. Come to this session to learn how you can improve the "first impression" you create. Kirkwood Room, IMU.

3:30 SHAKESPEARE'S MACBETH—Shambaugh Auditorium.

4:00 PANEL DISCUSSION BY DRINK—Join a discussion on drinking responsibly in college. Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU.

4:30-6:30 MINI OLYMPICS—Teams of eight will compete in five wacky events. Cheer your team on to accumulate the most points. Union Field. If rain, cancelled.

7:00 BOWLING TOURNAMENT—Recreation Area, IMU. Individual times to be announced.

6:30 TRIVIA CONTEST—FINAL ROUNDS—See the final eight teams of trivia wizards battle it out to the finish. Only the champion team will remain at the end of the evening. Wheelroom, IMU.

7:00 NUCLEAR ARMS: "HOW MUCH IS ENOUGH?"—UI Professors James Murray (Pol. Sci.) and Mike Balch (Econ.) will debate on the nuclear arms question. Michigan Room, IMU. Note the change in date.

7:30 SHAKESPEARE'S MACBETH—Phillips Hall.

8:00 LATIN DRAMA—AMPHITRYON OR THE BIRTH OF HERCULES—Take a step back in history and see this old Roman musical comedy by Plautus. It will be performed by the Latin Drama class in Macbride Auditorium.

9:00-10:30 STARGAZING—Van Allen Hall roof, if the sky is clear.

Old Capitol Criterium



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2 for 1 on pitchers & bar liquor 4-7 PM

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DAILY HAPPY HOUR 4-7 p.m.
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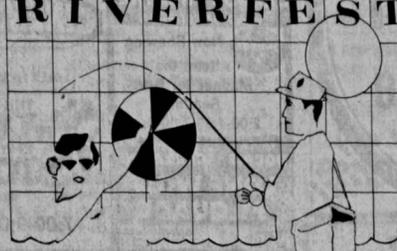
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House Wine - 1/2 Carafe **\$2**, Carafe **\$4**

FREE Popcorn 4:30-11

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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

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RIVERFEST TRIVIA CONTEST

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Semi-finals will begin at 9:00

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Thursday-Saturday **THE ONES**

TV today

TUESDAY
4/19/83

MORNING

5:00 (HBO) Staying Alive
5:30 (IMAX) AFI Showcase
6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Looney, Looney Bugs Bunny Movie"
6:30 (IMAX) Wood Plum
6:50 MOVIE: "Kipps"
7:00 ESPN SportsCenter
7:30 (HBO) Standing Room Only: Wills Nelson and Family
8:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Green Man"
8:30 MOVIE: "The Butler's Dilemma"
8:50 MOVIE: "Laura"
9:00 ESPN's Inside Baseball
9:30 (HBO) Philip Marlowe, Private Eye
10:00 MOVIE: "High Time"
10:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "Cattle Annie and Little Britches"
11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "McLintock"
11:30 (USFL) Football: Los Angeles at Tampa Bay
12:00 (IMAX) 30 is a Dangerous Age, Cynthia
12:30 MOVIE: "Zaza"

AFTERNOON

12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Honky Tonk Freeway"
12:30 MOVIE: "All Quiet on the Western Front"
1:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Green Man"
1:30 Wheelworld Series
1:50 Play Your Best Golf
2:00 (HBO) Standing Room Only: Wills Nelson and Family
2:30 (IMAX) Wood Plum
3:00 Auto Racing: 325 NASCAR Northwestern. Starts 4:00 from North Wilkesboro, NC
3:30 (2) CBS Afternoon Playhouses
3:45 (HBO) Staying Alive
4:00 (IMAX) AFI Showcase
4:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "King of Kings"
4:50 (HBO) Theatre: Barefoot in the Park
5:00 ESPN's SportsCenter
5:30 MOVIE: "Kipps"
6:00 (2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

6:15 (HBO) Tonight
6:30 (7) (8) P.M. Magazine

6:30 (HBO) Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia
6:30 (HBO) Family Feud
6:30 (HBO) Book News/Show
6:30 (HBO) WKRP in Cincinnati
6:30 (HBO) Sports Look
6:30 (HBO) NBA Basketball: 1983 Opening Round Playoff Game
6:30 (HBO) Black Beauty
6:30 (HBO) Gun Shy
6:30 (HBO) Philip Marlowe, Private Eye
6:30 (HBO) A Team
6:30 (HBO) Happy Days
6:30 (HBO) Nova
6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "Cattle Annie and Little Britches"
6:30 (HBO) Cries From the Deep, Part I
6:30 (HBO) NBA Playoffs
6:30 (HBO) The Tomorrow People
6:30 (HBO) USFL Football: Los Angeles at Tampa Bay
6:30 (HBO) Laverne & Shirley
6:30 (HBO) Against the Odds
6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Miracle of Kathy Miller"
6:30 (HBO) Another Life
6:30 (HBO) Remington Steele
6:30 (HBO) Thriller's Company
6:30 (HBO) American Playhouse
6:30 (HBO) TBS Evening News
6:30 (HBO) 700 Club
6:30 (HBO) St. Elsewhere
6:30 (HBO) Hart to Hart
6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "Hardcore"
6:30 (HBO) Major League Baseball: Atlanta at San Diego
6:30 (HBO) To Be Announced
6:30 (HBO) News
6:30 (HBO) Dishes and Desserts
6:30 (HBO) Star Time
6:30 (HBO) College Basketball: Aloha Classic
6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Green Man"
6:30 (HBO) News
6:30 (HBO) Over Easy
6:30 (HBO) ESPN SportsCenter
6:30 (HBO) Tonight Show
6:30 (HBO) Nightline
6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Masque of The Red Death"
6:30 (HBO) Quincy
6:30 (HBO) Lie Detector
6:30 (HBO) Another Life
6:30 (HBO) Rockford Files
6:30 (HBO) Last Word
6:30 (HBO) Barma & Allan
6:30 (HBO) USFL Football: Los Angeles at Tampa Bay
6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "Soup for One"
6:30 (HBO) Letterman
6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Big Carnival"
6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "McIntyre & Wife An Elementary Case of Murder"
6:30 (HBO) Jack Benny Show
6:30 (HBO) Hot Spot
6:30 (HBO) Wetters
6:30 (HBO) Sanford and Son
6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "On the Threshold of Space"

12:15 (HBO) MOVIE: "Z"
12:30 (7) (8) NBC News Overnight
12:30 (8) Special Fast
7:00 Club
7:00 My Little Margie
7:00 Radio 1980
12:45 (8) News
1:00 (2) CBS News Nightwatch
1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Rich and Famous"
1:00 (HBO) Nightbeat
1:00 Bachelor Father
1:00 (HBO) Journal
1:00 (7) (8) News/Sign Off
1:00 (8) News
1:00 (HBO) College Basketball: Aloha Classic
2:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Malta Story"
2:00 (HBO) CNN Headline News
2:00 (HBO) 700 Club
2:00 (HBO) ESPN SportsCenter
2:00 (HBO) Tom Cotter Up Close
2:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Hardcore"
2:00 (HBO) Theatre: Barefoot in the Park
2:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Bachelor Flap"
2:00 (HBO) PGA Full Contact Karate
2:00 (HBO) Rosa Bagley
2:00 (HBO) NBA Playoffs
2:00 (HBO) Varied Programs
2:00 (HBO) Prog cont'd
2:00 (HBO) News People
2:00 (HBO) (IMAX) AFI Showcase
2:00 (HBO) Another Life
2:00 (HBO) Play Your Best Golf
2:00 (HBO) World/Large

KGAN Cedar Rapids, IA
HBO Home Box Office
KRWL Waterloo, IA
KCRG Cedar Rapids, IA
KGIN Iowa City, IA
KINM Champaign, IL
WVAB Rock Island, IL
WOC Davenport, IA
WTBS Atlanta, GA
USA NET USA Network
CBS Christian Network
ACSN Sports Network
NICK Nickelodeon

Metro

City funds to bring handicapped 'closer to home'

By Ken Harris
Special to The Daily Iowan

Benny Leonard thinks severely retarded children should be at home, not in state institutions. That is why Systems Unlimited Inc., the non-profit agency Leonard heads, is going to build two new houses in Johnson County for children with "severe and profound" handicaps.

The "severe and profound" label, Leonard said, usually applies to non-ambulatory children — children who cannot walk on their own. The facilities will each hold six children.

The houses will cost an estimated \$330,000, with \$100,000 coming from a federally-funded Community Development Block Grant. The Iowa City Council allocated the funds last month.

"IT'S A GREAT thing for the city to

help us do this. It will keep kids out of state institutions and bring them closer to home," Leonard said the houses could not have been built without the grant.

Construction of the houses will save the county money, he said. The county pays \$100 per day to keep a child in a state institution. Keeping a child in one of these homes will cost \$50 per day, Leonard said, which translates into an

annual savings of \$18,000 for every child brought from the state institution to one of the homes.

"We're hoping to get them started next month," he said. The children who will live in the houses are now in state institutions, live at home or are enrolled in another branch of System Unlimited's program, Leonard said.

THE PHILOSOPHY behind the houses, he said, is to bring handicapped

children "from an institutional setting into a homelike one ... We're trying to do something a little innovative." There are no disadvantages in taking the children from state institutions to smaller, more homelike facilities, he said.

"We need to be able to provide these services in the community instead of sending them to the Glenwood Hospital (School)," Leonard said. GHS is a

state institution for mentally and physically handicapped children.

Leonard said he could not disclose the exact locations of the houses pending final approval of the plans by the Iowa City fire marshal and the Department of Social Services.

Systems Unlimited originally wanted three houses, but Leonard said, "We're very happy in being able to do what we can do."

Board picks Vanguard to assess land values

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Vanguard Appraisals Inc. was chosen by the Iowa City Conference Board Monday to assess residential property values in the city.

Vanguard, which operates out of Cedar Rapids, has guaranteed entry into at least 80 percent of Iowa City's 10,850 residential properties. This new assessment will take a closer look at properties than the latest appraisal, which was recently completed by the City Assessor's Office.

The results of the city's survey raised residential property values an average of 10 percent to 14 percent, but City Assessor Dan L. Hudson said further assessment by the outside firm, which will probably increase property values again, is necessary to update a survey done in 1973 and 1974.

The City Conference Board, which chose Vanguard Appraisals Inc. over Midwest Governmental Services, is made up of members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, Iowa City Council and school board.

Vanguard will charge the city either \$15 for an 80 percent entry rate, or \$17 for a guaranteed 90 percent entry rate.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the council selected Councilors David Perret and Kate Dickson to meet with City Forester Terry Robinson to develop criteria to determine what "hazardous" trees the city will remove.

In a memo to the council, Assistant City Manager Dale Helling reported that 39 city trees are scheduled to be removed at a cost of \$6,985.

All tree removal was stopped last week after Councilor Clemens Erdahl received a complaint about the city's tree cutting practices. Erdahl then phoned Perret, mayor pro-tem, who took matters into his own hands.

"Kate Dickson and I spent one whole afternoon visiting every tree," Perret said. "A substantial number of the trees with a few minor repairs ... could survive for many more years."

"Many of the trees really looked neglected," Dickson added. "I'd like to see a little more proof the trees have to go."

Councilor John McDonald stayed out of the discussion because of his limited expertise in the area. "I even have trouble growing grass," he said.

THE COUNCIL ALSO discussed the rezoning consideration of 521 Kirkwood Ave. Unless the owner of property requests another rezoning deferral, the council will vote on the matter April 26.

Dr. Larry Rigler has requested his property be rezoned from the current commercial designation to allow apartment construction.

Rigler showed council members two alternative plans for the site. One showed a 54-unit apartment development and the other, which showed the property as it is now zoned, with a mixed use of commercial and residential development.

Residents, who live near the development site and originally fought the rezoning that has delayed any construction by Rigler, now seemed to favor the apartment development over the commercial development.

Agent: Policy robbing condoned

DES MOINES (UPI) — A former Prudential insurance agent accused of raiding the cash value of his customer's life insurance policies said Monday his sales methods were taught and condoned by his superiors in Cedar Rapids.

John Null, 22, of Anamosa, Iowa, faces the loss of his insurance license for allegedly misleading customers about the cost of buying additional coverage and selling insurance without a license.

NULL TOLD a state hearing officer

trying his case that although he believed he was breaking no law, he eventually realized the company's sales methods were not in the best interests of the policy holders; shortly before he resigned, he advised one customer not to buy another policy.

Null is one of eight Prudential agents under investigation by the state Insurance Department, said department lawyer Denise Horner.

She said the entire 36-member sales crew and perhaps Prudential itself will come under scrutiny before the investigation is completed.

University of Iowa Summer Semester COURSE CHANGES

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of the courses which are closed, not available, pending, cancelled, or new will be posted in this space each day of registration. The lists will be cumulative in numeric order by course number.

NEW CRS.

DEPT.	CRS. SEC.	MTWTFSP	PH
010	021 005 Joggling	1	8:00
010	021 014 Bowling	1	9:00
010	021 020 Gansweing	1	10:00
010	021 027 Weight Training	1	11:00
010	021 042 Bowling	1	3:10
010	021 050 Soccer	1	3:10
013	123 000 Basic Frgm Lang CAI 2	12	6:00
015	209 001 Adv Inst Meth Lit 1	1, 2	1:10
025	209 002 Adv Inst Meth Lit 1	1, 2	1:10
025	229 000 Liturgics	2, 3	Arr
280	181 000 Dance Company Class 1	Arr	Arr
042	285 000 Travel Study Sem 2	Arr	Arr

CLOSED

027 001 004	31	108
027 001 005	32	109
027 001 006	33	110
027 001 007	34	111
027 001 008	35	112
027 001 009	36	113
027 001 010	37	114
027 001 011	38	115
027 001 012	39	116
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Times, Post each win two Pulitzers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Washington Post and The New York Times each won two Pulitzer Prizes Monday and the coveted gold medal for public service went to the Jackson, Miss., Clarion-Ledger for a series on public education.

The awards to the Times and Post included one they shared for their individual coverage of the war in Lebanon. The prizes brought to 54 the number of Pulitzers won by the Times and to 18 for the Post.

The Times' other prize was for feature writing while the Post won the special local reporting award.

New York Times columnist Russell Baker, a 1979 prize winner for newspaper commentary, also won this year's biography award for his autobiographical book "Growing Up."

The Boston Globe won the prize for national reporting, its ninth Pulitzer, for a 56-page Sunday magazine supplement titled, "War and Peace in the Nuclear Age." Pulitzer jurors said the section, which generated 6,000 requests for copies, "was published to help

the citizen understand the nuclear arms debate."

TWO KNIGHT-RIDDER newspapers — The Fort Wayne (Ind.) News-Sentinel and the Miami Herald — also won awards for spot news and editorials, respectively.

The News and Observer of Raleigh, N.C., was the winner in the commentary category, the Chicago Tribune won the editorial cartooning prize and The Wall Street Journal took the prize for criticism.

The Associated Press was the spot news photography winner while the feature photography award went to the Dallas Times Herald.

Prizes also were awarded in the arts and letters.

After Columbia University announced the winners, a controversy was rekindled over the Pulitzer Board's rejection of nominating committee choices, including a decision to give the spot news photography prize to a television cameraman.

The Boston Globe's entry was nominated

for a public service award, but the Pulitzer board moved it to the national reporting category.

"The Pulitzer Prize Board again has underscored an unfortunate weakness in its procedures by selecting a winner that was never reviewed by the National Reporting committee," said committee chairman Grant Dillman, vice president and Washington manager of United Press International.

"I DO NOT quarrel with the merits of the winning Boston Globe entry. The committee well might have reached the same conclusion had it had an opportunity to weigh the Globe series against the 75 entries actually put before it."

Dillman said he had "serious misgivings, however, about a procedure that lets a group of five top professionals, selected by the Pulitzer office itself, labor for three days to come up with three recommendations only to have the board select a winner switched from

the Public Service category."

The Pulitzer Prize Board also rejected the News-Feature Photography Panel's decision to break tradition and award the prize for spot news photography to a television cameraman.

Thomas Kelly, director of photography for the Pottstown (Pa.) Mercury and panel chairman, said the committee had selected Chester Panzer of WRC-TV in Washington as its top nominee for photographs made from television footage of the crash of an Air Florida jet and subsequent rescue attempts.

"We felt he had the best images on the table," Kelly said, adding the panel asked the board "to decide whether or not television people should be in the contest."

"We had some heated go-rounds, and we felt next year's jury shouldn't have to go through this," he said. Kelly said he was told by Robert Christopher, chairman of the Pulitzer Prizes, that a hearing committee was appointed to discuss the issue.

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Soviet

The Kremlin official said the source of evil is often one's own mistake. One of these mistakes, Arbatov said, is the non-negotiable U.S. stance in arms control and disarmament policy, aggravated by the appointment of Kenneth Adelman as the head of the U.S. Arms Control Agency.

"NO OFFENSE to Mr. Adelman," Arbatov said.

When asked during a question and answer period whether the Soviet contributes to the "evil," he said, "Nobody's perfect."

After explaining that difficulties exist on each side, he added, "I don't have a complex of guilt in this."

Some questioners grew vehement when asking about the Soviet policy on human rights and its intervention in Afghanistan.

Arbatov responded by telling the crowd, "Everyone is for human rights. It's like being for motherhood."

But he admitted, "These rights are not absolute in all contexts."

The Soviet Union was repeatedly invited into Afghanistan, according to Arbatov and only on the 12th appeal did they send in troops. But, he said, "The major point is not the past, but the future."

A less emphatic questioner wanted the associate of Soviet President Andropov to take back a message of peace from the American people. He said, "I am very sure most Americans do want peace."

"People never really wanted war, but somehow wars occurred. This must make us very cautious. This time we cannot make another mistake — either we do it (arms control negotiation) or it will be nothing."

Continued from Page 1

Overcrowding

same time.

About \$2.1 million in funds that the UI had included in budget plans were never received this year because of "the state treasury's problems," he said.

Bezanson said this money is "dramatically needed," and this has forced the UI to be "conservative in hiring decisions and expenditures."

PHILIP HUBBARD, UI vice president for student services, said this is making it difficult to recruit faculty and graduate assistants.

"We're unable to get funds from the general assembly, and it's hard to get instructors without funds," he said, adding this is most severe in the "areas students are most interested in," such as computer science.

"The whole picture ... is one of a significantly overcrowded and overworked group of people," said Howard Laster, dean of the UI Liberal Arts College.

"The faculty is increasingly overworked and carrying an increased teaching load. This produces some severe problems."

Remington said although there have been increases in class size and the number of classes taught by teaching assistants, this is "not out of line with other universities."

He said the addition of a small number of permanent faculty members and the addition of some visiting faculty members will help alleviate the situation.

Hubbard said "the faculty's willingness to continue to teach" will also help to "maintain the quality of education students receive."

However, the strains associated with rising enrollment figures are not limited to faculty members.

"IT IS HARDER to get into the courses of one's

choice, especially at the hour of one's choice," Laster said. "There is much more occurrence in the way of dropping and adding at the last minute. This can have a potentially significant impact on a student's education to have all this uncertainty and switching around."

"Problems arise with course selection, especially the first two or three years," Bezanson said, but the present registration system has been helpful in alleviating these.

And to find space for additional classrooms and faculty offices, officials have converted rooms once used for other purposes. Hubbard said faculty offices have been created "in just about every available space."

This has been inconvenient, but at this point, administrators say, has not hurt the education students receive.

"At some point it is going to affect the quality of the education, and it would be folly to say it hasn't affected it, to some extent, already," Bezanson said.

"THE WAY WE'VE worked the budget has been to tighten our belts in areas other than direct education, but there's only a certain period of time you can live that way. More and more problems are going to start surfacing."

"These are matters which are to the very core of education," Hubbard said. "We have to provide adequate faculty and facilities. I think the steps we are taking, even though they are not ideal, will help maintain the quality of education."

Remington said if the problem does not subside, efforts will be made to curb enrollment.

"If it goes on into the indefinite future, there will be problems, which is why we are studying the possibility of increasing enrollment requirements."

Continued from Page 1

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April 20, 1983, 8:00 p.m.,
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COUNCIL ON INTERNATIONAL AND COMPARATIVE STUDIES
"Soviet American Relations: A Soviet View"
Georgi Arbatov
Director of the USA - Canada Institute,
Soviet Academy of Sciences
and member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party
Wednesday, April 20
8:00 PM
100 PHBA
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Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 179

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Freeze vote at last?

This week the House of Representatives is finally scheduled to vote on the nuclear freeze resolution that calls for a mutual and verifiable freeze on the testing, deployment and production of nuclear weapons and for subsequent reductions in nuclear weapons.

This resolution, which has a good chance of passing, follows a decision by House Democrats to limit the increase in military spending in fiscal 1984 to 4 percent over inflation, and the bipartisan decision of the Senate Budget Committee to increase military spending by only 5 percent over inflation. President Reagan wanted to increase military spending by 10 percent over inflation.

The Congress is in step with the American public. According to an April New York Times/CBS poll the public felt by 2 to 1 that building more arms would only exacerbate the arms race and lead to a further Soviet military buildup — not to arms control negotiations as the Reagan administration has argued. Even more people, 64 percent to 25 percent, favored a mutual freeze and saw it as the best way to achieve arms reductions.

So it seems likely that with public pressure and support, Congress will be able to force the Reagan administration to scale back its plans for a military buildup of the size it was contemplating. What will be more difficult is to force the president to negotiate in good faith with the Soviet Union on nuclear arms reductions. Congress can refuse to pass a military spending bill as large as Reagan has requested, but it cannot itself negotiate an arms treaty.

The confirmation by the Senate of Kenneth Adelman as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency will make the task of achieving an agreement more difficult. Adelman has said that he does not believe arms control achieves anything and he has no experience in the field. So if he is given substantial authority the outlook is not good, and even if he is not the outlook is poor, for no one in authority in the administration is firmly committed to getting an agreement with the Soviets.

The only way to pressure the administration is to pressure Congress to pass a nuclear freeze resolution and to persuade Reagan that his failure to get an agreement, or be close to a substantial agreement, would ensure his defeat in 1984, no matter how the economy is faring. That kind of pressure can come only from the American people. They must write their congressmen, sign petitions and march in the streets to show they are serious about the control and reduction of nuclear weapons.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer

A long way to go

If a new poll is accurate, the country would prefer a black or Jewish president to a female leader, although enough Americans rule out blacks or Jews solely because of their race to make anything but a white, male leader unlikely. In answer to the Washington Post-ABC poll, 16 percent of Americans would refuse to vote for a Jew, 18 percent would refuse to vote for a black, while 29 percent would not vote for a woman.

Any poll that deals with such a sensitive issue as racial or sexual prejudice has to be viewed with some scepticism. Common sense suggests there is a strong probability these figures are underestimates — most people are very much aware that racism and sexism are frowned on, and may not respond with complete honesty. And the recent close election results in Chicago suggest that, there at least, a great many Democrats chose not to vote for Harold Washington because of his race.

The racism reflected in the poll results, though depressing, is not surprising. What is less predictable is the the apparently greater distrust of women as potential leaders. These figures indicate that almost one in three Americans would rule out voting for a woman simply because of her sex — a figure that in reality may be even higher.

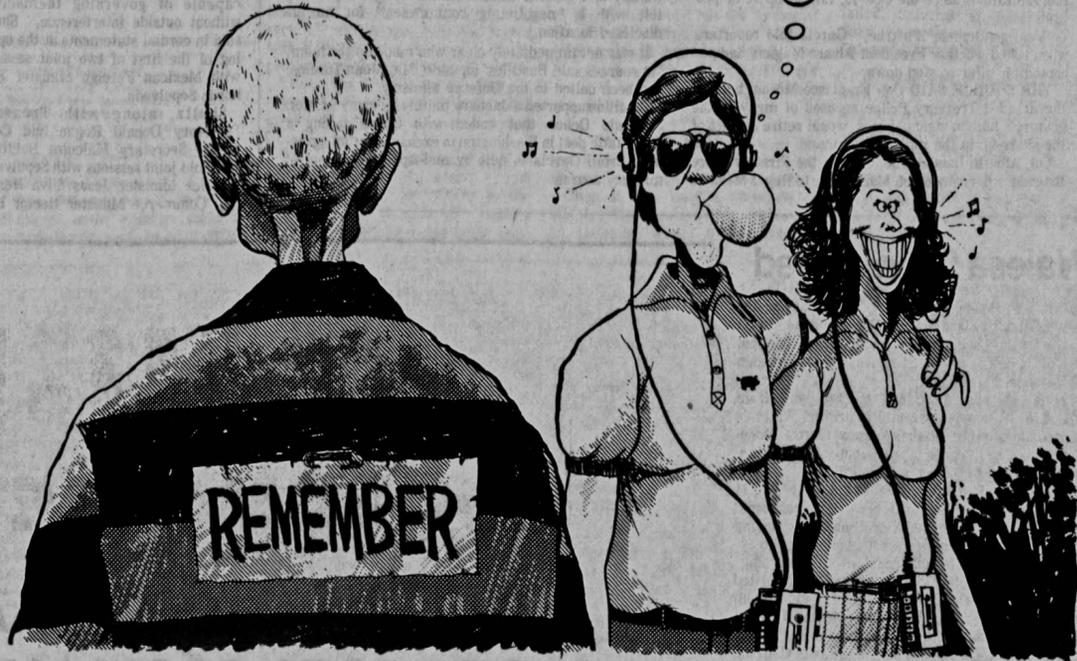
This underscores a point that feminists have been making for years — that whether we have an ERA or not, whether all the laws in the land support women as equal citizens, they will not become so until attitudes change. The vicious cycle continues; parties will not nominate women as candidates because they see evidence that voters will not support them, while voters will not get the chance to find out that women are competent leaders because parties will not risk them as candidates.

And another point comes across. One might expect more women than men to be receptive to the idea of a woman president. In fact, the poll indicates that while 70 percent of men would vote for a woman, 67 percent of women would do so — women candidates cannot even expect an open-minded reception from their own sex. The so-called "Cinderella complex," which leads some women to believe they need men to lean on and to follow, is clearly alive and well in emancipated America.

So while it is risky to place too much emphasis on polls, these latest results do tell us something about prevailing attitudes. Not so long ago, the possibility of a black or female president would never have even been entertained. But though we've come a long way indeed, we've got a lot further to go before race and sex are not relevant issues in political decision-making.

Liz Bird
 Editorial Page Editor

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Senate making a beastly mistake

By Marianne Fulop

I WAS VERY disappointed that the Student Senate approved a new organization that recognizes bestiality as a legitimate human enterprise. The Daily Iowan, referring to the group as "Bestiality at College" and "Beastiality (sic) at Campus," said that although the spelling "bestiality" is not used, the group's president, Scott Kirkpatrick, "explained that the word refers to having sexual intercourse with animals." (DI, April 15).

Whether the group is playing a joke or not is immaterial. The fact that the senate approved this organization reveals that its method of evaluating student groups must be questioned.

Senate President Tom Drew said, "...the recognition of the bestiality group shows that our system for recognizing organizations is fair and neutral. Although we don't agree with the causes sometimes, we do respect the right to speak freely."

On the surface, this kind of reasoning has merits, but it has its limits. Granted, the First Amendment protects our freedom of speech. But we do have laws against libel, for example, which put this freedom in constraints. We must put this right in context and remember that "freedom" of speech was not given as "license" to say anything. The present controversy over whether "how-to-commit-suicide" manuals should be allowed on the market demonstrates the dilemma. Sometimes freedom of speech runs contrary to more basic values.

Guest opinion

WE SHOULD BE "fair and neutral" if this means judgments should not be made on the basis of arbitrary, irrelevant criteria, such as race, sex, religion or class.

But it is one thing to be prejudiced, maintaining an unfair judgment based on irrelevant criteria, and quite another thing to make reasoned value judgments. Although I am not prejudiced against particular people, I certainly consider the acts of murderers to be wrong. Being fair and neutral should not mean that "anything goes." We must not sit back, making no value judgments at all. Rather, we should make value assessments based on relevant criteria.

The relevant criteria in the senate should have been those values that are part of the natural law we share as human beings. In his book, *Natural Law and Natural Rights*, John Finnis reviews the theories of Natural Law and discusses the basic values that we as human beings automatically acknowledge.

We would not read our textbooks or go to classes if we did not think knowledge is good. We would not be involved in any sports event if we did not value play. We would not get up in the morning if we did not sense the value of life.

KNOWLEDGE AND play and life are examples of basic values that

individually recognize within ourselves; we do not have to make an argument for them. We can see that these things are good by virtue of our humanity. If we prohibited the gathering of knowledge or outlawed all basketball and football games or decided to kill all living things, we would sense that this violated some kind of internal value.

Although some or all of natural law may be rejected by individuals, we still share it as human beings and as a student body.

Every student, I am sure, upholds the value of life. Who would claim that killing an innocent fifth-grade boy on his way home from school is a good act? Or that deceitfully arranging a trial so that an innocent man is electrocuted is a good act?

But what would we do if a student organization called Kill Innocent Life wanted to provide support groups for those seeking to kill all fifth-grade boys and rig mock trials to kill the innocent? Would we call or write our representatives, protesting, or would we sit back, in order to be fair and neutral and promote the freedom of speech?

Ultimately, the approval and funding of groups in the name of freedom of speech must be compromised. Otherwise, logically, the senate would have to approve organizations such as KIL and We Hate Blacks and We Hate Women and even Students for the Destruction of Senate Members and Bombing of the UI.

I ASSUME OUR senate already has provisions guarding against such obviously destructive groups. It is my

hope, however, that the senate can reflect higher values than those that merely prevent us from killing each other. We have other values besides the mere survival instinct, values that raise us above the bestial level.

Concern for these values is reflected in the student body. We are concerned about problems of prejudice with regard to race, sex, religion and class. We are concerned about the nuclear arms race, the pollution of the environment, and the problems of hunger, poverty and war. We are concerned about promoting those values that give dignity to ourselves and the world around us.

We show our values when we give approval to organizations and give them our money. Our senate has already approved Bestiality at College — the group is now asking for \$3,729 of our mandatory student fees. It is now up to the students to let their representatives know whether bestiality reflects their values.

IF, REGARDLESS of student opinion, the senate is forced by its constitution to maintain recognition of the group, or worse, to provide it funding, the senate's constitution should be called into question. It must be amended.

This is a world of compromise. But, if something has to be sacrificed, let it not be the values that are essential to our humanity. The decisions of the Student Senate reflect the character of the UI; they reflect us. In our quest for a nobler world, let us not go "BAC" but forward.

Fulop is a UI undergraduate.

Letters

Animal research

To the editor:

Once again George DeMello has succeeded in using the press to perpetuate misunderstanding and ignorance regarding animal experimentation (DI, March 29). It's sad that such bleeding-heart anthropomorphism exists in a day when most of us have benefited from animal research.

It's clear that DeMello doesn't understand the scope and nature of science, particularly when he distinguishes between scientific reasons and commercial product testing. Such a distinction is meaningless, closely paralleling the issue of basic research versus applied research. Scientists understand that both areas are often interdependent and that a breakthrough in one may provide insight into the other. If DeMello meant to include the testing of football helmets as an example of "frivolous" product testing, I fail to see how research knowledge that could protect a football player from serious injury can be regarded as frivolous.

Those who want a moratorium on animal experimentation have brought a great deal of emotionalism to this issue by giving us extreme, and often untrue, examples of animal mistreatment. But those of us who understand the absolute necessity of animal research, particularly in the biomedical sciences, can envision the

day when a moratorium will result in the deaths of leukemic children because an immunologist was prevented from studying the immune response in a white rat. Now that's about as emotional as one can get.

Jim McNeish
 425 Hawkeye Court

Over the line

To the editor:

I was angered by Hoyt Olsen's recent column, "At long last, the real story..." (DI, April 13). In this editorial, Olsen commented upon the farcical quality of certain recent events at the UI such as Lute Olson's resignation as head basketball coach, Phyllis Schlafly's UI visit, and the attempts of Bestiality at College (BAC) to obtain funding from the UI Student Senate. In my opinion, Olsen's writing went out of the realm of an editorial and into the realm of insults.

Olsen wrote this column in the format of a series of letters that were, supposedly, written by key UI personnel. Although it was obvious that Olsen wrote these letters in joking manner, they contained certain insinuations that I found very aggravating. For instance, one of the letters implies that Lute Olson should be a charter member of BAC. In commenting upon the preferential treatment of UI athletes, Hoyt Olsen insinuates that Steve Carfino was a personal chauffeur, chef, and sexual

partner provided by the university, and that he can only get through his anthropology class by writing a paper entitled "Dribbling: Learned Response or Natural Instinct?"

I realize that the purpose of the column was to give the writer a chance to express his opinions and not to state facts. However, there is a difference between editorializing and insulting, and Hoyt Olsen would be well advised to learn this difference.

Chuck Boucek

Why so expensive?

To the editor:

Will running 10K races soon be a prerogative of the rich? Those who have not yet obtained application blanks for the Riverfest 5K and 10K races April 23 will be surprised to find that running a 10K race (and receiving a polyester T-shirt of course) will cost them \$10.

Of course one could opt for the 5K run for only \$8. These prices are needlessly high. It would be understandable if the races were to benefit a charitable organization such as the MS run in the fall. Why are the organizers charging so much, especially in light of the fact that Riverfest activities are funded to some degree by student fees? The organizers of the race should lower the fees and refund those who have already paid.

If this is not done, I would suggest that runners boycott the race, or run

without registering, without receiving a T-shirt, and without paying.

Henry Jakubowski

Fold up the bigtop

To the editor:

As a participant in the production of "Life at the UI," I find that this has been a most interesting year. Much of the credit goes to the Jerry Taylor/Students for Traditional American Freedoms Three Ring Circus. Since the circus has come to town, we have been titillated by its antics of plagiarism, not to mention intimidation and bigotry — and all in the name of American freedom.

Their latest extravaganza, however, goes beyond the bounds of reason and is a waste of valuable time. I believe in the freedom of speech and also that constructive criticism should be welcomed. But the credos of STAF appear to be built upon a vendetta directed against the rights and freedoms that are given to all, not just to Jerry Taylor and Co., by the U.S. Constitution.

If Jerry Taylor is as concerned about the waste of student funds as he claims, he could do us all a favor by eliminating one stale organization that has nothing positive to contribute to the academic lifeblood of the UI. It's time to bring down the bigtop and move your circus elsewhere. You're becoming a bore, Jerry.

Randy Kraclun



World news

El Salvador military shake-up replaces several commanders

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia resigned Monday, triggering a major shake-up in the Salvadoran military command.

Garcia, who had been under pressure from junior officers for his handling of the war against leftist guerrillas, had survived numerous government reorganizations since the Oct. 15, 1979, coup he helped lead.

"Yes, gentlemen, it's true," Garcia told reporters when asked whether President Alvaro Magana had accepted his offer to step down.

THE SOURCE SAID Col. Francisco Moran, head of the dreaded Treasury Police accused of many of the country's human rights abuses, would retire as part of the shake-up in the military command.

Col. Alberto Landaverde, chief of the First Artillery Brigade, will replace Col. Mario Alberto Reyes Mena as

chief of staff, the source said. The fate of Mena, a staunch Garcia supporter only recently named to his post, was not known.

Military officers awaiting Magana's decision on whether to accept Garcia's resignation earlier met to discuss the crisis.

Air force Col. Juan Rafael Bustillo, who threatened mutiny last week if Garcia did not resign, reportedly left with a "negotiating commission" for an undisclosed location.

It was not immediately clear who made up the team, but sources said Bustillos' top aide, Maj. Juan Turcios, had been called to the Defense Ministry.

Bustillo supported a January mutiny by army Lt. Col. Sigifredo Ochoa that ended with Ochoa taking a diplomatic post in Washington in exchange for an agreement from Garcia to quit by mid-April, according to military sources.

Schultz says U.S. to heed Mexican views on Central America dilemma

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz pledged Monday to "pay attention" to Mexican views on Central America, despite long-standing differences of opinion on how to end strife in the troubled region.

"Despite the current upheaval affecting several nations of Central America ... we believe they are capable of governing themselves without outside interference," Shultz said in cordial statements at the opening of the first of two joint sessions with Mexican Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulveda.

Shultz, along with Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, will hold joint sessions with Sepulveda, Finance Minister Jesus Silva Herzog and Commerce Minister Hector Her-

andez.

THE REAGAN administration "understands the difficulties Mexico is going through" Shultz said, pledging the United States would "stand by its neighbor" in the country's current economic difficulties.

"There are few voices we respect more than Mexico's and we intend to pay attention," he said, referring to Central America where major differences of opinion exist between the Reagan administration and Mexican officials.

The opening talks were overshadowed by the bombing at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut.

The U.S. Cabinet officials plan to meet with their Mexican counterparts and with President Miguel de la

Madrid.

High on the agenda will be the planning of a visit by President Reagan to Mexico sometime this year for a summit with de la Madrid.

THE TWO SIDES will devote the most time to the Central American crisis, in particular discussing Mexican proposals that all foreign military advisers — including Americans in El Salvador — be withdrawn from the region, and that all problems be settled by negotiations, including with Salvadoran rebels, which Washington opposes.

Mexico also has been a major supporter of the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua, which the Reagan administration has accused of exporting subversion throughout Central America, particularly to El Salvador.

Walesa interrogated

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Police Monday seized former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa for the second time in six days and questioned him for nine hours in what his parish priest called a government campaign of "personal harassment."

Police intercepted Walesa on the way from Gdansk to Warsaw, apparently to prevent Walesa's planned appearance at the Warsaw Ghetto Monument, where he intended to pay tribute to the 1943 uprising in which 60,000 Jews were killed.

Walesa arrived home in Gdansk shortly before 11 p.m. exhausted by his ordeal, his wife Danuta said. He refused to answer reporters' questions, saying only that he would answer a police summons to appear at Gdansk militia headquarters in the morning.

The ex-leader of the Solidarity union was arrested with a Catholic priest, the Rev. Henryk Jankowski, and two other men. Jankowski, from Walesa's hometown of Gdansk, is a close friend of the Walesa family. They were stopped on a highway in Ostroda, a relatively short distance from Gdansk at about 11 a.m. and were released after several rounds of questioning that lasted until nearly 8 p.m., Jankowski said.

Members of a CBS-TV crew who witnessed the arrest were detained for about two hours.

Government spokesmen in Warsaw said they had no detailed information on the detentions, although they reported Walesa was not formally arrested and charged with any criminal offense.

Viets prepare attack

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese forces took up new positions Monday in apparent preparation for an attack on the biggest refugee camp on the Thai-Cambodian border that could force 100,000 Cambodians into Thailand.

"The Vietnamese are like mad dogs. They bite whatever they see," Thai Maj. Gen. Prachum Pibunbhanuwat told reporters at the Thai-Cambodian border.

He said Thai troops were being rushed to the area to prevent a spillover of fighting into Thai territory and added he was concerned for the safety of some 100,000 civilians living in the path of the expected Vietnamese onslaught.

Thai military sources said elements of two Vietnamese divisions, backed by heavy artillery and about 15 tanks, were poised to attack the Nong Samet refugee camp, two miles inside Cambodia and 120 miles east of the Thai capital Bangkok.

Radio Thailand reported a Vietnamese buildup opposite Nong Samet and Cambodian guerrilla sources reported seeing Vietnamese soldiers advancing toward the camp.

Vietnamese troops entered Thailand at least three times in pursuit of Cambodian guerrillas since Hanoi opened its offensive March 31. The offensive has forced more than 60,000 Cambodians refugees into Thailand.

Settlement dedicated

NAHAL BRACHA, Israeli-occupied West Bank (UPI) — About 8,000 Peace Now supporters, shivering in driving rain and hail, Monday picketed the dedication of a Jewish settlement in the most heavily populated sector of the West Bank.

The ceremony itself became a secret affair with Deputy Prime Minister David Levy huddling with some of the new settlers in a trailer home at the hilltop Nahal Bracha settlement overlooking Nablus, the largest Palestinian city in the occupied territory.

Defense Minister Moshe Arens, pleading earlier commitments, spurned an invitation to attend the ceremony marking the upgrading of a military outpost into a full-fledged civilian settlement in a move that the Peace Now demonstrators say is tearing Israel apart.

The opposition Labor Party also protested the choice of Independence Day to dedicate the settlement in an occupied area. Labor called it a further blow toward peace and called an emergency session of Parliament Thursday to debate the move.

Israel, which captured the West Bank of the Jordan River from Jordan in the 1967 war, has built 108 settlements with 25,000 Israelis in the occupied territory. But the Nahal Bracha settlement is the first in the densely populated Nablus region.

The Peace Now activists set up a mock settlement at the foot of Mount Gerizim, a 2,848-foot peak holy to the ancient Samaritan sect and the focal point of their Passover holidays.

Soldiers kept back the Peace Now people, who glowered at the largely religious Israelis who arrived in bus after bus to celebrate the dedication of the settlement as a fulfillment of a pledge to live anywhere in what they view as Biblical Israel.

Good Luck
Melissa
Lisa
in Pom Pom Try Outs
Remember All Us Tri-Delt's are
behind you.



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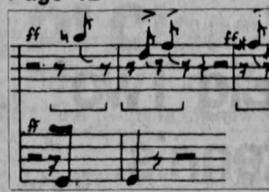
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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Tuesday, April 19, 1983

Arts/Entertainment
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Classifieds
Pages 2B, 3B

TWO roommates wanted to share 4 bedroom house. \$140/month plus utilities. Rent reduced for summer. Lo Rent is \$50.56 mid August. He \$39.

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

ROOMMATE wanted immediately. \$167.50 plus low utilities. Pool, busline. 7-8

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

NOW R FOR
• Down!

Meyer outraces lackluster Boston field

BOSTON (UPI) — Greg Meyer continued his remarkable running streak and Joan Benoit shattered the women's world record by nearly three minutes Monday to claim victories in the 87th running of the Boston Marathon.

Meyer, 27, the prohibitive pre-race favorite based on outstanding fall, winter and spring seasons, laid waste to a field lacking in long-distance luminaries and completed the 26.2 mile course in two hours, nine minutes, the third fastest time in the historic race and the ninth fastest anywhere.

Boston Marathon results

Top 5 men's finishers

1. Gregory Meyer, Wellesley, Mass., 2:09:00
2. Ron Tatro, Eugene, Ore., 2:09:31
3. Benji Durden, Stone Mountain, Ga., 2:09:57
4. Ed Mendoza, Flagstaff, Ariz., 2:10:06
5. Christopher Bunyan, Carbondale, Ill., 2:10:54

Top 5 women's finishers

1. Joan Benoit, Boston 2:22:42
2. Jacqueline Gareau, Canada, 2:29:27
3. Mary Shea, Raleigh, N.C., 2:33:23
4. Karen Dunn, Durham, N.H., 2:33:35
5. Sue King, Mobile, Ala., 2:33:52

Benoit, 26, the 1979 champion who only 16 months ago underwent double Achilles heel surgery, romped to victory in 2:22:42, far ahead of the

previous fastest time of 2:25:29 shared by Allison Roe and Grete Waitz. Benoit was almost seven minutes ahead of runner-up Jacqueline Gareau's 2:29:28.

"THE CONDITIONS WERE right. I thought I could break the world record," said Benoit, who had talked with Roe earlier in the day about the prospects of setting the world mark.

"But deep down, I wanted 2:23. Of course, I did much better. I always felt in control. I wanted to run the best race I could," she said.

On a day extremely favorable to record-setting performances — with overcast skies, temperatures in the low 50s and tailwinds to aid the runners — Meyer withstood a blistering pace

set by Benji Durden and took the lead at the 19-mile mark on the second of the three Newton hills.

Ironically, it was at that same spot two years ago that Meyer surrendered the lead in his only previous Boston run, when he placed 11th.

BY THE TIME Meyer reached the top of Heartbreak Hill, the last of the three hills, he had a 60-second lead.

Then it was only a question of whether Meyer, who eventually won by 32 seconds, would break Alberto

Salazar's world or course records. He failed, finishing 47 seconds behind Salazar's world mark, nine seconds off Salazar's Boston record.

"It would have been nice if I could have held it (the pace)," said Meyer, who moved from Michigan five years ago to work in Bill Rodgers' running store and now lives in Wellesley.

"The thing on my mind the last few miles was to relax and win. At that point, it was a matter of survival," Meyer said.

Chicago skates by Stars in overtime

United Press International

Tom Lysiak scored two goals and set up Rich Preston's goal at 10:34 of the overtime, lifting Chicago to a 4-3 victory Monday night over the Minnesota North Stars and giving the Black Hawks a 3-1 edge in the NHL Norris Division final series.

The Black Hawks can clinch the best-of-seven Stanley Cup playoff series Wednesday night at Chicago Stadium.

Preston took a pass from Lysiak and flipped a wristshot over the glove of Minnesota goaltender Gilles Meloche for the game-winner. Chicago outshot Minnesota 11-5 in the overtime and 13-6 in the third period.

THE BLACK HAWKS, trailing 3-0 midway through the second period, rallied to force the overtime on two goals by Lysiak and one by Doug Wilson.

Lysiak started the Black Hawks' comeback at 13:02 of the period, converting Doug Crossman's rebound off the backboards to snap Chicago's string of 11 unsuccessful power plays against the North Stars.

Wilson pulled Chicago within 3-2 with 1:31 left in the period, scoring off Curt Fraser's rebound after Steve Ludzik carried the puck the length of the ice.

Lysiak tied it 3-3 at 2:37 of the third period with his fifth goal of the playoffs. The Chicago center beat Meloche off Darryl Sutter's rebound.

Brian Bellows opened the scoring at 13:06 of the first period, eight seconds into a two-man advantage with Chicago's Crossman and Rick Paterson in the penalty box. The Minnesota rookie winger converted Bobby Smith's rebound for his fifth goal of the playoffs.

Rangers 4, Islanders 1

Ed Mio came within 1:38 of his first career playoff shutout and triggered an insurance goal by Mark Pavelich Monday night, helping the New York Rangers even the NHL Patrick Division final series at two victories each with a 3-1 triumph over the defending champion New York Islanders.

Bruins 6, Sabres 2

Rick Middleton collected two goals and four assists and linemate Barry Peterson added two goals and three assists Monday night to lead the Boston Bruins to a 6-2 victory over the Buffalo Sabres, tying their NHL Adams Division final series at two games each.



Northern Iowa's designated hitter Marla Petersen grimaces as she is tagged out at second base by Iowa's Chris Cochran in the third inning of the second game of Monday afternoon's double header at the West Branch High School field. The Panthers swept the Hawkeyes in two games, by scores of 2-0 and 3-1.

Hawkeyes lose two at paws of Panthers

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

WEST BRANCH, Ia. — Northern Iowa's inspired softball team took a double-header from Iowa, 2-0 and 3-1, Monday, in a game that marked the Hawkeyes' first action in two weeks.

Iowa's last victory came two weeks ago against the Panthers, 2-1, in the UNI-Dome.

But Monday, some strong pitching by the Panthers' Jennifer Berger, who hurled a three-hitter in the opener, and some costly Iowa errors in the second game, helped Northern Iowa sweep.

Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish was not totally disappointed with her team's two losses. "I'm disappointed, but I was pleased with how well the players did," Parrish said. "We just had a couple of bad spots."

NORTHERN IOWA COACH Meredith Bakley thought the Panthers played better Monday than they had last weekend against Missouri. "Generally, we lose because of a defensive error but not against Iowa," Bakley said, adding that the Panthers were not hitting the ball as well as they could have.

Iowa has had 24 games canceled so far this season because of the weather, and the lack of

playing has hurt the Hawkeyes, especially on defense.

"Any time you just start the season and things are going well and then they come to an abrupt halt, it throws things off (defensively)," Parrish said. "It has been so on again off again for us that we never know in advance if we are going to play."

"IT IS GETTING hard to get the kids psyched up to play," she added. "It is just one continuous let down. Canceling games is becoming the rule rather than the exception."

Unlike Iowa, the Panthers have not been hurt by the bad weather. "We have been getting a lot of games in by playing inside (the UNI-Dome)," Bakley said. "It is good to play inside the Dome, but we just need to get outside."

The first game was scoreless until the sixth inning. Northern Iowa's Jerri Augustus advanced to first base after being hit by a pitch. Teammate Laurie Magee then connected with a double to center field, scoring Augustus.

In the seventh inning, the Panthers began their offensive attack with a home run over the left field fence by designated hitter Marla Petersen.

THE PANTHERS REACHED scoring position again in the seventh inning when Iowa

pitcher Julie Kratoska walked right fielder Jane Wagner, who advanced to third on a single to center field by Laura Norenberg. Kratoska walked No. 9 batter Penny Seidel to load the bases, but the next two Northern Iowa batters were retired on infield flies, ending the inning.

According to Parrish, Kratoska pitched a good game but started to tire near the end. Kratoska finished the game with six strikeouts and four walks with two of the walks coming in the seventh inning.

The Hawkeyes were only in scoring position once during the first game. Shortstop Lisa Nicola hit a fly ball to center fielder Norenberg, who bobbled the catch, allowing Nicola to advance all the way to third. Iowa's next batter, Cherie Anderson, struck out and Chris Tomek and Melanie Ruth were retired on outfield fly-outs.

THE PANTHERS CAME out strong in the second game by scoring two runs in the first inning. Leftfielder Linda Stone drove home the runs with a line-drive single. The Panthers' only other run was in the second inning. Sherri Salsbury reached home on grounders by Seidel, Marshelle Clark and Augustus.

The Hawkeyes scored their only run in the fourth inning. With two outs, Chris Cochran slammed a single, scoring Nicola.

"Cochran hit the ball well in the second game," Parrish said. "She hasn't been hitting for a long time." Cochran was 2-3 in the second game and had one RBI.

Freshman Diane Reynolds, coming off a back injury, pitched the second game for the Hawkeyes. "Her back is improving but it's not totally healed," Parrish said. "She started out weak and was definitely not pitching in best form."

Reynolds recorded three strikeouts in the game and no walks.

The Hawkeyes travel to Ames Wednesday to take on Iowa State.

Iowa softball results

First game	
Northern Iowa 2, Iowa 0	
Northern Iowa	000 001 1-2 4 1
Iowa	000 000 0-0 3 0
Northern Iowa: Jennifer Berger and Jerri Augustus. Iowa: Julie Kratoska and Melanie Ruth. HR—(Northern Iowa) Petersen.	
Second game	
Northern Iowa 3, Iowa 1	
Northern Iowa	210 000 0-3 5 2
Iowa	000 100 0-1 6 4
Northern Iowa: Lori Cook and Jerri Augustus. Iowa: Diane Reynolds and Alice Darland.	

Iowa banks on late-inning heroics to dump Illini

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Iowa baseball Coach Duane Banks sincerely believes that if his players go out every day and play hard, good things will happen.

The Hawks did that and more Monday, staging two dramatic late-inning comebacks to defeat Illinois, 9-8, in eight innings on the Iowa baseball diamond. The victory was Iowa's 10th in its last 11 games, including three in a row over the Illini.

"I think this is the best game I've ever been in," Banks said. "This is college baseball at its best. We were beaten three times, but these are some kind of young people. They showed a lot of mental toughness. Baseball is 90 percent mental, and our guys are tough."

WITH TWO OUTS and Iowa trailing 6-5 in the bottom of the seventh inning, Tim Gassmann rolled a single between the Illini shortstop and third baseman, sending the Hawks' Brian Charipar home to tie the game.



Duane Banks

Illinois came back with two runs in its half of the eighth, but Charipar's

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Illinois	103 200 02 — 8 13 3
Iowa	201 020 13 — 9 12 2
Innis, Johnson (6), Rogers (7), Hanson (7) and Ivarone, Panko, Riels (3), Tschida (5), Murphy (8) and Charipar.	
WP — Murphy (1-2), LP — Hanson (0-1).	
Doubles — Charipar (2), Gassmann and Davis. Triples — Olker. Time — 2:40. Attendance — 195.	

sacrifice fly in the bottom of the inning capped a three-run Iowa rally, giving the Hawks a 3-1 mark in the Big Ten's West Division, 15-8 overall. Illinois, the defending divisional champ, fell to 1-3 in conference play.

Charipar said he knew the Hawks had won immediately after launching his fly ball to center. "This is very indicative of our team," he said. "Since I've been here, we've never had a team come back like this team. It's very pleasing to come out with three games."

ILLINOIS COACH Tom Dedin didn't have too much to say about the loss, but thought the Illini "gave (Iowa) the game."

"We had it," Dedin said. "We gave them this game. We gave them three games."

It certainly looked like Illinois would win the game in regulation when Iowa third baseman Nick Fegen popped out and first baseman Jeff Nielsen flied out to center to open the bottom half of the seventh.

But Charipar doubled down the left-field line off Illini reliever Dennis Johnson. Dedin brought in Greg Rogers (one of many pitching changes in the late innings) to pitch to Tim Davis. Rogers walked Davis, and Dedin went with reliever Mike Hanson, who surrendered Gassmann's game-tying hit.

ILLINOIS TOUCHED Hawkeye reliever Mike Tschida with two runs in the eighth. With one out, Brian White

singled, and scored when Joe Olker tripled with a shot into the right-field gap. It was Olker's fifth hit of the day, and his second RBI. Olker later scored

on a sacrifice fly by Doug Jones. But Iowa players weren't to be outdone. Kevin Oliger reached on an infield single to short, and took second when Illini shortstop Rob Pullen threw the ball away. Oliger scored on a single by freshman Tom Snowberger.

Back-to-back errors by Illini third baseman Jim Orsag allowed Snowberger to score the tying run and put Fegen on third base with just one out. Charipar then lofted his game-winning fly ball.

"(ERRORS) ARE GOING to happen if you put the ball in play," Banks said. "That was fun. Our guys will never quit. Charipar really got us going. I told you, everyday it's going to be somebody new. This is a good baseball team. They don't know if they can ever lose. They have faith in themselves and

each other." For Dedin, it was a long bus ride back to Champaign, Ill. "We didn't make the plays in the last inning," he said. "We fell apart defensively. All we had to do was squeeze it. Give Iowa credit because they didn't quit and really fought back, but we gave them the ballgame."

Taking three games from the former West Division champions has made the Hawks' title hopes a little more realistic. "They'll be chasing us instead of us chasing them," Charipar said. "That puts the pressure on them."

IT DOES INDEED, Dedin said. "We can't afford to lose too many more games," he said. "It puts Iowa in a good spot. I think they're in decent shape."

Iowa continues its homestand with a double-header today against Luther, beginning at 1 p.m. "We'll have a let-down, but they're not going to beat us," Banks said.

Sports

Big Ten's 'Big Two' turn up in tennis

By Mike Condon Staff Writer

Big Ten women's tennis in 1983 could draw from the 'Big Two-Little Eight' philosophy that ruled conference football for many years.

Iowa has the unenviable task of hosting the Wildcats today at 1:30 p.m. in the Recreation Building.

BUT HAWKEYE COACH Cathy Ballard says her squad isn't going to lay down and die for the Wildcats.

With all of the talent her squad has, one would think Wildcat Coach Sandy Stap would have a problem keeping her squad motivated.

"I always worry a little bit about motivation against some of the lesser teams," Stap said.

Lacrosse club buoyed by airtight goaltending

By Jill Hokinson Staff Writer

The Iowa lacrosse club bolstered its record to 5-3 last Saturday, losing to Lake Forest College, 15-5, and then bouncing back Sunday to beat Windy City, 12-5.

Lake Forest, (a varsity team with a coach), took a total of 63 shots against Iowa's goalie, Tom Locascio.

"Tom played exceptionally well," said Iowa's Chuck Spielman.

Jim Weldon and Andy Bardenstock led the Iowa offensive attack with three goals and three assists each against Lake Forest.

Against Windy City, Iowa was led on defense by Jay McCormick and Peter Higgins.

ROOKIE ROB MEAD, who had been playing in B games, also played well against Windy City, Spielman said.

The lacrosse club plays a B game against Drake at 7 p.m. on Friday at the Rec Center fields.

The Iowa lacrosse club beat the Badgers for the first time in four years last fall and another tough game is expected Saturday.

THE UI RUGBY club captured fourth in the Big Ten Tournament held April 16-17 at Purdue.

Al Mathews led the scoring in the first game with three tries, followed by Mike Regen and Rick Floyd.

MIKE REGEN and Rick Floyd, who tallied two and one try respectively, Hiram Melendez also connected for

to perform well every time out. Besides, our team has never been to Iowa in my four years (at Northwestern) and the team is excited about playing in Iowa City, and they want to leave a good impression."

Men's tennis

Iowa State's tennis team hosts Iowa today at 3 p.m. in quest of a win that would end a 15-year losing streak against the Hawkeys.

Cyclone Coach Bernie Weiss said the chances for an Iowa State victory are slim. "I'd be lying if I sat here and tried to tell you we have better tennis players than Iowa," he said.

ALTHOUGH HIS SQUAD has dominated the intrastate rivalry, Iowa's Steve Houghton is not taking anything for granted.

ILLINOIS won by dispute.

Sportsclubs

four conversion kicks. Against Indiana, Melendez scored one try and one conversion kick and Tony Krautman had one try.

In an amusing turn of events, the Iowa team, which was scheduled to play Illinois for third place, engaged instead in a "boat race," a supposedly common practice among rugby teams.

ILLINOIS won by dispute.

THE WOMEN'S RUGBY team won two games against Minnesota and Duluth last Saturday, in the snow of Minneapolis.

The Hawkeys defeated Minnesota 4-0. Iowa's only try was made by Trudy Groat.

Iowa scored three tries against Duluth to win, 12-0. Linda Carroll, Joan Hopsensinger and Jean O'Leary scored the tries.

THE RUGBY club plays Madison and Steven's Point 12:30 p.m. at the Hawkeye Drive Field this Saturday.

A GOAL BY Wes Kachingwe in overtime against Northern Iowa gave the UI soccer club a first-place finish at the UNI Invite last weekend.

In the round-robin tourney, the soccer club defeated the Quad City club twice, 3-1 and by forfeit, and Central College, 2-0. Iowa's only loss was against Northern Iowa in pool play, 2-0.

THE VIRAGO WOMEN'S Soccer Club finished second at the Third Annual Grinnell Soccer Invitational.

Virago defeated the Tail, 3-0, Grinnell B team, 7-0 and Luther, 1-0.

Virago's loss was against the Grinnell A team, 1-0.

Sportsclubs is a Tuesday feature of The Daily Iowan. If you would like further information or results published about your club sport, call the DI at 353-6220 before 4 p.m. on Mondays.

American League standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for Baltimore Orioles, Cleveland Indians, Detroit Tigers, New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Toronto Blue Jays, Oakland Athletics, Texas Rangers, California Angels, Kansas City Royals, Chicago White Sox, Minnesota Twins, Seattle Mariners.

National League standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for St. Louis Cardinals, Pittsburgh Pirates, Montreal Expos, Philadelphia Phillies, New York Mets, Chicago Cubs, Atlanta Braves, Cincinnati Reds, San Diego Padres, San Francisco Giants, Houston Astros, St. Louis Cardinals, Chicago Cubs, Philadelphia Phillies, New York Mets, Atlanta Braves, Cincinnati Reds, San Diego Padres, San Francisco Giants, Houston Astros.

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Thanks to everyone who made the 1983 Alpha Phi-Delta Chi Follies Production a SUCCESS!

WHAT? Flowers again? Send a balloon bouquet this secretary's day. Candy gifts available. BALLOONS/BALLOONS. 354-3471. 5-2

WHAT? long, thin, and does 32 strokes per minute? The Iowa rowing crew. Watch us in Riverfest '83. Saturday April 23, 100. 4-21

ORIGINAL MOVIE POSTER EXHIBIT & SALE. Collect your favorite star or film poster. Wednesday & Thursday, April 20 & 21, 9am - 6pm. IMU Terrace Lounge. Sponsored by the Art Resource Center.

BOOK Co-op requires contract renewals for next semester by May 13th. 5-9

MARK, Beware of stairs and bowling balls. Get well soon. Joan. 4-18

LONELY SINGLES! Ages 18-89! Respectable friendship, dating, correspondence. FREE detail Newsletter - \$1 JAM ENTERPRISES, Box 1375, Rock Island, IL 61201. 6-17

COMMENCEMENT announcements on sale by Alumni Association. Beautifully engraved. Alumni Center 8-5. Supplies limited. 4-29

SWF, mid-20's, slender, attractive redhead, seeks bicycling guitarist. Box AP-30, Daily Iowan, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. 4-20

RAPE victim drop-in support group for women every Wednesday 6:30-8:30pm, 1300 Madison. For more information please contact The Rape Victim Advocacy Program. 353-8265. 6-10

IF you have \$160 and a way to get to New York, you can be in Europe by the day after tomorrow with AIR-ITCH. For details call 1-800-372-1234. 5-13

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ROOMMATE, summer session, furnished apartment, close to campus. Share with male tenant. \$155/month. Call Dan 337-8535. 4-19

SUMMER, nice, furnished, one bedroom apartment, Corvallis. \$250. Excellent deal. Julie 353-7460, 354-7824. 4-26

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SUMMER sublet, 3 bedroom, \$455/month. H/W paid. Uniquely furnished. A/C, dishwasher, parking, laundry. Available May 15. 354-8773. 4-28

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SUMMER leases, two bedroom, \$295/month, last two weeks free. 351-8404. 6-13

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Arts and entertainment

'Flashdance' is merely MTV on film

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

WHEN DIRECTOR Richard Lester adapted his background in TV commercials to his 1984 movie *A Hard Day's Night*, he did more than find a visual equivalent for the songs of the Beatles. He also created a crossbreed style out of equal parts music, movies and Madison Avenue.

Out of Lester's approach has come, among other things, rockvideo. Originally a means for the more avant-garde movies of the late 1970s to get exposure at dance clubs, rockvideo has since become a potent way for the record industry to promote its products on cable TV, particularly with the MTV service.

Now, with the mix of rock's insistent rhythms, film's sophisticated technology and advertising's tiny attention span, *Flashdance*, playing at the Englert, brings MTV to the movie screen.

In this film, as in most rockvideos, the first

Films

Flashdance

A Paramount Picture. Produced by Peter Guber and Jon Peters. Written by Tom Hedley and Joe Eszterhas. Directed by Adrian Lyne. Rated R.

Alex Owens..... Jennifer Beals
Nick Hurley..... Michael Nouri

Showing at the Englert.

casualty is content. *Flashdance* does have a plot: Will Alex Owens (played by Jennifer Beals), who works as a welder by day and a dancer by night, fall in love with her boss and get her big break with the ballet? But the plot hardly matters.

WHAT COUNTS, instead, is the overall effect. The story is merely an excuse for the

musical numbers that embody the movie's image.

As with rockvideo, the look is the hook. And in *Flashdance*, the look is mechanical sex.

The music, most of it by synthesizer superstar Giorgio Moroder under the general supervision of rock producer Phil Ramone, has a vaguely violent undercurrent. The title of one song, for example, is "Manhunt," while another is called "Maniac."

Director Adrian Lyne's staging of these sequences also suggests that sub-text. When Alex dances, her props — a single chair, two tile walls that converge as a corner, a television — are ominously stark. And the strobe light that flashes during one dance catches her face in fits of anger and fear.

THE CHOREOGRAPHY makes this underlying battle between the alluring and the alarming even more explicit. It's all angles. Even though Alex writhes and slithers and grinds and sweats, her movements are as mechanical as a marionette's.

That ambiguous attitude toward women is currently fashionable in the advertising community, and it's especially popular on MTV. It surfaces here not because it's necessary in order to understand Alex Owens, but because it's chic.

The dance sequences exist only as a showcase for state-of-the-art stylization. Like the songs on the soundtrack, the moments in this movie have meaning only unto themselves.

As a result, inconsistency is everywhere. The bar where Alex performs her highly trendy dances, for instance, is clearly blue collar, full of sailors, mill workers and strip joint bouncers. Subplots appear and disappear. So do characters, and their behavior in one scene often contradicts their behavior in scenes before.

And none of this sloppiness matters. The makers of this movie didn't design it for audiences to digest whole.

Flashdance, like MTV, makes sense only in three-minute segments.

Ramones newest LP release shows lyrical genius of group

By Sal Monella
Special to The Daily Iowan

Subterranean Jungle. The Ramones, Sire Records.

SIMPLICITY. The Ramones take the basic approach to rock 'n' roll: Play three chords, play them loud, and play them fast. Some fault the Ramones for this approach, claiming that it's something any group can play. But if this were the case, then every garage band in America would have received its record contract long ago.

What the Ramones have going for them, that other bands lack, is the lyrical genius of a Dee Dee or Joey Ramone to give each song a separate personality. Whether on stage or on vinyl, the band can be counted on to trash out one three-minute rocker after another with only enough time in between to count down the next one. Any one song by itself would stick in the mind, were it not for the power chords of the next one being just a bit catchier.

That's exactly what you can expect from the Ramones' new release, *Subterranean Jungle*. Granted, the boys have been a bit flat since Phil Spector turned *End of the Century* into just another wall of sound. But now that they've gotten rid of their commercial tendencies, they've kicked out a classic album that rivals even their 1977 *Rocket to Russia*. (Elvis Costello, take note.)

NEW PRODUCERS Ritchie Cordell and Glen Kolotkin do a fine job in pushing Johnny Ramone's bone-conduction guitar to the front where it belongs. Drummer Mark beats the skins as if he were trying to kill some of Manhattan's larger cockroaches, while Dee Dee's bass pulses underneath, supporting his handmates and bringing listeners out of their seats to dance.

And what can be said about Joey's vocals? Joey is the eternal teen-ager, forever thrill-seeking and dangerous, but not evil. He revives the original essence of rock 'n' roll: kids vs. parents. This is not to

Records

say that he and the group are solemn and hateful — quite the opposite. They're too busy having fun to be restricted by stuffy morals.

As usual, the band has dug up a couple of cover tunes to go with their own songs. "Little Bit O' Soul" even has an outside chance of being a hit if radio programmers hear it before they realize it's the Ramones.

BUT JOEY AND Dee Dee write most of the tunes. Joey, forever the romantic, has penned such ditties as "My-My Kind of Girl," "What'd Ya Do?" and the already classic "Every Time I Eat Vegetables It Makes Me Think of You," in which he sings: "She had a very bad affair/With some cat from Hiroshima/She turned into a head of lettuce/She eats Thorazine in her farina.../And every time I eat vegetables/It makes me think of you." No one else writes 'em like that.

Dee Dee tends to write more anthemic tunes. "Outsider" and "In the Park" will someday be hummed on street corners around the world. And in "Somebody Like Me," Dee Dee captures the spirit of the Ramones in the chorus: "I am just a guy who likes to rock and roll/I am just a guy who likes to get drunk/I am just a guy who likes to dress punk/Get my kicks and live up my life."

So why aren't the Ramones more popular? There are probably a couple of reasons, not the least of which is their identification as "punks." But as *Subterranean Jungle* amply proves, their roots really lie closer to 1950s rock 'n' roll, although they've updated the sound and twisted the words a bit.

It's too bad that a band like the Ramones has never received its due. Then again, that keeps the boys from becoming complacent, doesn't it?

Entertainment today

Theater

Students in the UI Classics Department, under the direction of visiting professor Gerda Seligson, will re-create the spirit of ancient Roman theater in a performance of the Plautus comedy *Amphitryon*, or the *Birth of Hercules* at 8 tonight in Macbride Auditorium. The production also features songs composed by UI faculty member Sven Hansell and choreographed by Doug Wood of the Iowa City Dance Theater. The show is free and open to the public.

At the Bijou

Existentialism is fine as a philosophy, and it has made for some of the best literature of our time. But in films, it's an iffy proposition that can usually be reduced to a direct relationship between how meaningless life is supposed to be and how unwatchable the movie is.

Michelangelo Antonioni's *La Notte* is a perfect case in point. As always, Antonioni's pictures are superb, and their beauty lulls you into the film. But once you're there, the boredom that is the substance and form of the "story" becomes the glue on the flypaper. Yeah, sure, we're all going to hell in a handbasket; yeah, sure, nobody cares and why should they. Ah, that clever Antonioni — just as he traps his characters in his boring world, he nails the audience, too.

Of course, any film that causes this much frothing is probably worth examining, and the presences of

Marcello Mastroianni, Jeanne Moreau and Monica Vitti make it more so. But take a pillow. 6:45 p.m.

● John Huston's *The Asphalt Jungle*, on the other hand, presents nihilistic gloom and doom in a much more active and palatable context. A small-time gang of hoodlums gets involved in a caper that can only result in their ultimate demise. The cast, a gallery of second bananas who failed almost as tragically in real life as they did on screen here, includes Sterling Hayden, Marc Lawrence, Louis Calhern, Jean Hagen and, briefly, Marilyn Monroe. 9 p.m.

Television

PBS' "American Playhouse" tonight presents Tom Cole's "Medal of Honor Rag," a study of a Vietnam veteran (Damien Leake) for whom the war rages on — in his mind. Unlike most treatments of this issue, however, this play concerns the efforts of the soldier to get over his combat syndrome with the help of a concerned psychiatrist (Hector Elizondo). Aaron Spelling: take heed. 8 p.m., IPT-12.

● Tonight on "St. Elsewhere:" Fiscus (Howie Mandel) addresses the problem of going out with an old girlfriend; Craig (William Daniels) addresses a group of minority medical students; Morrison (David Morse) and Ehrlich (Ed Begley, Jr.) address contradictory test results. 9 p.m., KWVL-7.

● Note to Craig Wyrick, Dana Anderson, Allen Hogg, et al.: Adam West appears tonight on "Laverne and Shirley" (7:30 p.m., KCRG-9) as a trapeze artist. Sic transit gloria Wayne Manor.



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The Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment is accepting applications for commission membership for the 1983-4 school year.

Applications can be picked up at, and returned to:

- S.C.O.P.E. Office IMU first floor
- Student Activities Center, IMU first floor

Applications deadline: April 21, 1983, 5:00 p.m. Applications will be screened.

Accepting applications for:

- Director
- General Commission members
- Business Manager

Qualifications for Business Manager: strong background in accounting; experience with other student organizations or the university accounting system; experience with research, marketing, or related areas helpful.

Any questions? Call 353-7211 for details

DOUGLAS ADAMS

Former Writer for MONTY PYTHON

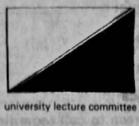
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8:00 pm: Lecture, Main Lounge, IMU



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1. All University Committees are comprised of faculty members, administrative members, and students and are concerned with the governing policies at The University of Iowa.
2. The Commissions deal exclusively with student affairs.
3. Applications: Student Associations Office - IMU.
4. Interviews: Saturday April 30, Sunday May 1, 10-5.
5. Turn in application. You MUST sign for an interview time.
6. More information on each committee and commission may be obtained in the Student Associations office or call 3-2489, 3-5461.

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Staff Writer

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