

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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Some are 'nervous' about UI law funds

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Despite strong support for funding for a new UI College of Law building, legislators warn continued delays may postpone the project another session.

A bonding bill providing for a major construction project at all three state universities easily passed the Iowa Senate and faces little opposition in the House, advocates say.

The House may begin debate this week on the bill, which would provide \$24.7 million for a new UI College of Law building. Approval by that body is the final action needed before the law school funding can be called a sure thing.

Still, a memory of the final days of the 1982 session continues to haunt them. Despite optimism for the project a year ago, a bonding bill for a new law school failed to find its way out of committee before that session ended.

At that time a disappointed Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said, "We'll be back next year and we'll get that law school."

Tuesday Bezanson said, "Barring unforeseen circumstances the bill should pass by the end of the session. By all indications we have, there is substantial support."

LEGISLATORS EXPRESS more worry. "Obviously I am disturbed and concerned they've been procrastinating so long," said Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City. "A bill sits around long enough and it grows barnacles."

This sentiment was echoed by Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon. "My concern is, if we keep fooling around with this thing it isn't going to pass."

Varn also said more delays could be caused by many amendments being tacked on the bill. He said he didn't consider many of these germane. "Unless they are very necessary to the bill I'm going to resist any amendments."

One amendment directs the state Board of Regents to use any money beyond the cost of the contract to pay off the bonds and that the money not be used for other purposes.

"We've had bondings go through lower than we estimated, because of the economy contractors make lower bids. I would like to retire the bonds as quickly as we can," said its sponsor, Rep. Jack Woods, D-Des Moines. He admits amending the bill would See Funding, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Passing fancy

UI student Andy Prem found participation more fun than observation at Riverfest activities Wednesday. Prem participated in the people-pass event, which was one of five events making up the "Mini-Olympics" held on the field

south of the Union. Prem's team included students from Student Video Producers, New Wave and Student Senate. The winning team, made up of Currier and Stanley Hall residents, won a keg of beer.

Steinem: Feminism has grown up

By Susan Fisher
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — Often called the "glamour girl" of the feminist movement, Gloria Steinem continues to be active in women's causes, although she said Tuesday the role of the activist calls for a more mature outlook.

The editor of Ms. magazine, who spoke as part of the Des Moines Young Women's Resource Center Fifth Anniversary Celebration Tuesday night, recalled the attitude of many activists during the mid-1960s. "It was sort of 'revolution tomorrow' or 'I'm going home to my father's business,'" she said.

Steinem, whose reputation as a political and social critic grew as a

result of her work as a writer, said what was called the "good old days of activism" has been exaggerated.

"The 60s were very shallow, and once the draft was gone the movement was gone," she said in an interview with The Daily Iowan.

THE FEMINIST movement suffered a "burnout" initially when it failed to receive the level of commitment it needed to make changes. Many feminists thought they could simply point out the problems in society and the solution would follow, she said.

"We didn't realize that there was a whole echelon of society benefitting from this injustice," Steinem said.

But the feminist movement has grown up and learned to "pace" itself,

she said. "The movements today are much more profound because they really set out to root out the sex-biased caste system that is the basis of domination."

The need to root out conflict, she said, is reflected in the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment. "We are going to focus on the state legislatures in the next decade to make sure they are no longer special-interest oriented places that allow 14 aging white males to defeat something that a majority of the Americans want."

STEINEM SAID SHE is not fazed by opponents of the women's movement who, as Phyllis Schlafly did in Iowa City two weeks ago, claim that feminism is passe. "People have been

pronouncing the women's movement dead at tea-time for the last 15 years."

But speaking to a crowd of both men and women in the Hotel Savery, Steinem made it clear she will not be the one to write the obituary for the feminist movement.

"Every single one of our issues has achieved a majority of support in the opinion polls ... issues that were not even in the polls 10 years ago," she said.

The movement has affected women on the personal level as well. "Some of us are becoming the men we wanted to marry," Steinem quipped.

Even the backlash against the women's movement should be taken as a compliment, she said. The alarm See Steinem, page 6

Panel rejects El Salvador aid package

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee Tuesday narrowly rejected an administration request for \$50 million in additional military aid for El Salvador in 1983.

In a separate vote, the panel unanimously approved the administration's request for an additional \$251 million in economic and military aid to battle-scarred Lebanon this year.

Three Republicans joined the majority in the 19-16 vote rejecting additional military assistance for El Salvador, while six Democrats voted for the aid. The vote was on a substitute amendment that would have provided \$25 million in increased aid solely for training Salvadoran troops.

"That was a little bit too close for comfort," one aide to the Democrat-dominated committee said after the roll call vote was announced.

REP. MICHAEL BARNES, D-Md., chairman of the Latin American subcommittee, argued the administration already is expected to get \$60 million in additional aid this year from Congress through reprogramming of other foreign aid money.

But Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, reiterated Tuesday that he wants Reagan to agree in writing to back negotiations in El Salvador and press for human rights reforms before he acts on the request to shift the \$60 million.

In addition, Long, who recently visited Guatemala, served notice that in view of human rights abuses in Guatemala, he "cannot possibly" support military aid to that country unless he finds a "very strong justification."

The House Foreign Affairs Committee also deleted a provision that would have allowed only \$94.5 million in economic assistance this year to the Central American country. This left intact the \$140 million figure the administration requested.

BARNES' SUBCOMMITTEE had inserted a stipulation that would allow no more than 25 percent of total funding for Latin America to go to one country, which would have put El Salvador at the \$94.5 million figure.

The actions came on a bill that would provide supplemental 1983 assistance for all countries and organizations that receive U.S. aid. It was sent to the full House after several other amendments were acted on.

The panel is expected to act on the 1984 foreign aid bill next week.

On the subject of Lebanon aid, the committee inserted the condition that the president must obtain permission from Congress to send U.S. armed forces into Lebanon once an agreement is reached providing for withdrawal of all foreign troops from that country and creation of "a new, more permanent peace-keeping force."

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East, told reporters the condition imposed on the president applies only if a withdrawal agreement is reached.

"We're anticipating an agreement will be reached soon and that agreement will require additional troops," he said. In the meantime, if an emergency occurs, "We think he ought to have the authority (to raise the current troop level of 1,800.)"

Need for changes in system told

WASHINGTON — Attorney General William French Smith said Tuesday changes in El Salvador's criminal justice system are urgently needed to ensure future American aid, and he told that country's leaders so.

Smith, who is only the second Reagan cabinet member to visit El Salvador, said he told top officials in the Central American nation last week that making the country's legal system more workable is a "matter of substantial urgency."

Smith spent two days in El Salvador last week, the last leg of a 13-day trip that included stops in Mexico, Peru and Bolivia for talks on curbing narcotics production and trafficking.

The attorney general noted there have been no convictions in the murders of eight U.S. citizens in that country, although seven Salvadorans have been jailed in connection with seven of the slayings — including four U.S. churchwomen.

"We are supporting the government of El Salvador. It is a democratic system and therefore it is very important, not only from the standpoint of the U.S. citizens who have been involved there, but also from the standpoint of our support of that government, that they have an effective working criminal justice system," Smith said.

ALSO TUESDAY, the State Department said it expects El Salvador's new defense minister to be committed to the country's economic and political reforms and to respect human rights.

Spokesman Alan Romberg said that under Gen. Jose Guillermo Garcia, who resigned Monday as defense minister, the Salvadoran armed forces became "firmly committed to social and economic reforms."

The administration expects Gen. Eugenio Vides Casanova, a political moderate named to succeed Garcia, to follow his example, Romberg said.

Vides Casanova currently serves as head of the National Guard, members of which are blamed for the murders of four American churchwomen in 1980.

Conditions for continued U.S. military aid to El Salvador include substantial progress by the government on political and economic reforms, human rights and the investigation of the murders of U.S. citizens.

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Weather

Partly cloudy today with highs in the mid-50s. Mostly clear tonight with lows in the low 40s. Partly cloudy Thursday with highs in the mid-60s.

State vs. Two Cats:

Now free, they can hold their tails high

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Six-year-old "Boots" Saur and five-year-old "Tabby" Smith were finally given their walking papers Tuesday after doing two weeks of hard time at an Iowa City "detention" facility.

Boots, a black and white short-haired cat, and Tabby, a domestic tiger cat, were rescued from an abandoned house at 927 S. Van Buren St. after a search warrant was issued on the feline fugitives April 4. The cats were then shuttled over to the city's Animal Control center.

Because the owner of the property could not be found, the city said the cats had to be detained under a section

of the Iowa City Code pertaining to abandonment of animals.

COURT DOCUMENTS on the case read, "... this matter came before the court for hearing on claims for property seized pursuant to a search warrant The property seized was two cats."

"We couldn't think of any other legal way to get the cats out," Assistant City Attorney Richard Boyle said.

Tabby and Boots apparently entered the house through a basement window, but were unable to exit. Animal Control officer Leslie Henry discovered the feline frolicers after receiving a complaint that they were trapped in the vacant house.

After being vindicated by Johnson County District Associate Judge Joseph Thornton, the cats were free to once again strut the streets of the city with their tails held high.

Owners Barbara Saur, 903 S. Van Buren St., and Tom Smith, 917 Gilbert Court, said before the hearing they were confident their pets would be acquitted.

HIS VOICE FILLED with emotion while looking at a photo of Tabby playfully rolled over on her back, Smith said. "That poor little cat, I bet she's bored to death."

Saur also made a plea for Boots' case. "She's innocent," she declared. See Cats, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Tom Smith displays a photo of his cat, Tabby, before the hearing.

Briefly

United Press International

Arms-filled planes grounded

BRASILIA, Brazil — The government said Tuesday it ordered four Libyan airplanes grounded at airports in north Brazil because they were transporting weapons and explosives to Nicaragua.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Bernardo Pericas said the planes, a U.S.-made C-130 and three Soviet-made Ilyushin aircraft, were allowed to land in the Brazilian cities of Manaus and Recife after their pilots stated they were carrying medical supplies. He said Brazil was imposing international rules for transport of undeclared cargo and the planes would not be permitted to fly to Nicaragua.

Union leaders interrogated

GDANSK, Poland — Police interrogated former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa for the third time in seven days Tuesday, and an official spokesman for the outlawed union was reported arrested for planning May ay protests.

The official news agency PAP said police arrested Janusz Onyszkiewicz Sunday, moments after he addressed an unofficial ceremony marking the Warsaw ghetto uprising in which Jews fought the Nazis 40 years ago. PAP said police found "detailed instructions" about the underground's plans for demonstrations on May 1 and 3 during a search of Onyszkiewicz's apartment.

Mexican crisis cost jobs

MEXICO CITY — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, in Mexico with Secretary of State George Shultz for two days of top level talks with Mexican leaders, said Tuesday that the Mexican economic crisis caused the loss of 200,000 American jobs last year through the drop in U.S. exports to Mexico.

NRC needn't consider stress

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, rejecting pleas of people who live near the shut-down Three Mile Island nuclear plant, ruled 9-0 Tuesday that human fear need not be weighed before an atomic power plant starts operating.

Acting in a case tied to the nation's worst nuclear accident, the justices reversed a ruling that for the first time would have required "psychological stress" on humans to be considered in nuclear licensing decisions.

Officers urge dropping MX

WASHINGTON — A group of retired military officers Tuesday urged cutting the proposed defense budget by 6 percent, largely by eliminating the MX missile and other major weapons.

The Center for Defense Information, an organization of retired officers that analyzes military issues, said \$25 billion could be saved "this year without damaging our security in the slightest simply by canceling unnecessary weapon systems."

Prison hostages released

PITTSBURGH — Two pistol-wielding convicts ended a nearly six-day siege at a maximum-security state prison Tuesday, surrendering suddenly and freeing unharmed two hostages seized in a botched escape attempt.

The 127-hour drama at Western Penitentiary ended when the inmates released their second hostage, guard Daniel Kohut, 39, about 2:30 p.m. Iowa time. Kostas Mastro, 51, a civilian data supervisor, was freed about five hours earlier.

Quoted...

Why, they didn't even read her rights. —Marilyn Smith, whose cat was freed from the animal shelter Tuesday by Johnson County District Court. See story, page 1A.

Postscripts

Events

Professor Oliver MacDonogh from the Australian National University, will lecture on "Ireland: The Crises of the 1790s and 1970s" at 4 p.m. in Room 225 of Schaeffer Hall.

The Political Science Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Northwest Room. The club will elect 1983-84 officers.

The Chicano Indian American Student Union will meet to discuss year-end activities at 6:30 p.m. at the Chicano Indian American Cultural Center.

University Preschool will hold a Spring Open House from 7 to 8 p.m. at 212 Myrtle Ave. All interested parents and children are invited to attend. The Preschool Board of Directors will also hold its monthly meeting.

Friends of the Iowa City Public Library will discuss "Censorship and Libraries" at 7:30 p.m. in the library's Meeting Room A.

The UI History Department will sponsor the film "All the King's Men" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 English-Philosophy Building.

Georgi Arbatov will speak on "Soviet American Relations: A Soviet View" at 8 p.m. in Room 100 Phillips Hall.

"The Mosaics of the Norman Period in Sicily" will be the subject of a lecture given by Professor Emeritus Ernst Kitzinger of Harvard University, sponsored by the School of Art and Art History at 8 p.m. in Room E109 of the Art Building.

Bisexual Support Group will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room 312 of the English-Philosophy Building.

Stammtisch will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place.

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Metro

'911' number is for emergencies, but many of the calls are routine

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

Iowa City's 911 emergency call system enables quick response to people in desperate situations, but at least half the calls that come in are far from urgent.

"The problem is, people think it's the routine number and it's not," Iowa City police dispatcher Nancy Sereduck said. "I bet 50 percent of the calls I answer aren't for an emergency, but are to report things like dogs running loose or parking violations."

Callers are supposed to use the 911 number to report serious accidents, fires, "breaking and enterings in progress, when an ambulance is needed — things we need to get to right away," Sereduck said.

BUT PEOPLE freely call the emergency number because it's printed at the top of the inside cover of the phone book, while routine numbers are "down on the bottom

of the page in much smaller print."

Sereduck and Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller agree that there are problems with the system, but that it's still "extremely effective."

"I think over a period of time there needs to be some modification (in the system)," Miller said. "There's problems on any system."

The system is set up with five incoming lines. At the push of a button, the dispatcher can switch the caller to the Coralville police, fire department or any emergency service necessary.

And if the person calling hangs up before all the needed information is recorded, the system provides an instant recall of the number. If the person doesn't answer, the number can be traced in three to five minutes.

IN ONE CASE, "a woman called and then dropped the phone, but I could still hear fighting," Sereduck said. "Then her

husband pulled the phone out of the wall." The system was still able to trace the number and police were able to respond.

"Usually, the longer someone stays on the phone and the more information I get, the more I can help them," Sereduck said. Then whenever possible, "I talk to the person in danger until the police get there."

"A frustrating thing can be trying to get an address," Sereduck said. "Someone will call and say, 'My husband's beating me up — send the police,' and then hang up."

Sereduck said, too, that "a person might have just moved to town or might be at their boyfriend's and not know the address."

The 911 system is "helpful because it saves people from having to learn police, fire, sheriff and ambulance numbers," Sereduck said. "Also, I can interact well between all agencies because if an ambulance is needed, we need to send a squad car with them and I just stay on the line to decide if that's necessary."

Local man charged with drugs theft

A UI pharmacy technician was arrested by UI Campus Security Saturday afternoon, and charged with the theft of cocaine and Demerol from the UI Hospital pharmacy.

The arrest followed a week-long investigation by campus security detectives.

Daniel D. McAfee, 27, 906 Rundell St., was charged with two counts of prohibited acts, according to campus security Sgt. Don Hogan. Hogan said McAfee is believed to have stolen "numerous amounts" of the drugs.

Hospital officials began to suspect McAfee when they noticed he was not delivering the same quantity of drugs to patient care areas as he was leaving the pharmacy with, Hogan said.

Preliminary evidence suggests McAfee was taking the drugs for his own use, rather than for supplying them to other people, Hogan said.

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University

Faculty Council lauds Hubbard

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

Along with a praise-filled review of a top UI administrator, the UI Faculty Council Tuesday received the students' perspective on crowding problems in classrooms, dormitories and libraries.

Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services and dean of academic affairs, was credited by an ad hoc committee for making "substantial strides in giving focus and direction to the office" he administers.

Prior to Hubbard's tenure in the office, the report said, the UI's image repelled prospective students, the number of dropouts was high, the residence halls had an unpopular reputation and counseling and advising were poor.

Also in the report, UI students interviewed by committee members suggested several changes. Noisy, overcrowded libraries caused by record enrollment "leave many stu-

dents frustrated," the report said. Students suggested opening an academic building at night and making more study space available in the Union.

THE COMMITTEE also heard complaints from crowded dormitory dwellers, many of whom live with two or three roommates. "If this is not voluntary on the part of the students involved, more dorm space may be needed," the report said.

Another concern is that the Union is not a base for extensive student gathering, as is the case at other universities. The report suggested the 800 students who hold board contracts but do not live in residence halls should eat meals in the Union. "It might make the IMU more a center of student activities and also, incidentally, increase its revenue," the report said.

Many students were displeased with the number of teaching assistants and graduate students who lead classes, the review committee found. George Kalnitsky, a biochemistry professor,

said students told him it was possible to take a class and never see the professor.

The report cited two examples: an introduction to business law class frequently taught by third-year law students and "Principles of Formal Reasoning," a course with between 40 and 45 students offered by the Philosophy Department and taught by a TA.

KALNITSKY, CHAIRMAN of the six-member ad hoc committee that reviewed Hubbard and the Office for Student Services, told the council that Hubbard has continued to be a dedicated teacher and has been looked upon as a mentor by many students since taking the vice president's position in 1971.

Hubbard's review complimented him for "enhancing the quality of life for students and eliminating problems which inhibit the ability of students to devote full time and attention to their

academic pursuits."

Directors of various UI programs for students were interviewed for the review, including Special Support Services, University Counseling, Orientation, Handicapped Services and Planning and Programming. Also, Frank Wilderson Jr., vice president for student services at the University of Minnesota, spent two days in Iowa City last fall interviewing Hubbard and the people he works with.

Wilderson said Hubbard's fellow administrators suggested he "take charge of the internal planning apparatus in the Office of Student Services so as to provide for a thorough integration of planning across all units whose plans need to be reconciled with those in Student Services."

The Faculty Council, which was not required to take action on the report, decided copies of the report would not be provided to the media unless UI President James O. Freedman chose to release the information.

Group seeks to be students' voice

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

Members of the United Students of Iowa, a new student organization joining students at Iowa's three state universities, hope the group will become "a vehicle for expressing student concerns."

Sharon McMulin, chair of the six-member USI board of directors, said, "I'm just so convinced that the group can be a major voice for students." USI joins students at the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa.

Some of the group's goals include stabilizing faculty salaries and making them more competitive, stabilizing tuition and increasing the funds needed for educational programs within universities. USI also hopes to deal with issues affecting students directly such as maintaining the current drinking age.

Because the money to accomplish these goals comes from the state Board of Regents and the Iowa Legislature, USI hopes to educate and

work with the two bodies to tell them what student concerns are.

"OUR GOAL is to work on all types of issues that affect the students of Iowa, and provide effective communication between the three state universities," McMulin said.

Approximately \$46,000 will be given to USI by the UI and ISU.

The UI's two student governing bodies approved putting 65 cents of the mandatory student fees, or about \$36,000 for the next academic year, into a trust fund to be released when USI's budget is submitted for approval. The regents, who must also approve the allocation, will discuss the funding today.

Iowa State University is also "trying to scrape up some money," according to Iowa State's USI board member Michael Keller.

The request for \$10,000 must be approved by the Iowa State student government, Keller said, but the amount allocated will probably end up between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

Members of USI hope that in the

future the group will be funded as a separate organization, so it will not have to go through the student governments.

McMulin said USI will initially ask for about \$1 from each student, while also giving those who do not want to fund the group the chance to check a box on their U-bill stating so.

JIM HESSBURG, USI board member representing UNI said, "Eventually all three universities will probably have to go to this" method for funds. "We want this student association to be separate of the student governments."

Students can become involved directly with USI by becoming a legislative assembly member, which is essentially the organization's governing body.

Each university is allowed one legislative assembly member per 2,000 students plus one additional member.

ISU board members have already appointed their 13 legislative assembly members, and UNI has picked five of the six it is allotted. The UI will begin to choose its 15 legislative assembly

members within two weeks. "We encourage everyone to apply," McMulin said.

Legislative assembly members are able "to determine policy (for USI)," she said. They will work on finding out what students' opinions are, will approve the group's budget and help with on-campus and public education.

Hessburg is "elated" that USI may be receiving so much money, and does not think the UI contribution of \$36,000 is too much for a new group to handle. "Eventually it's going to be amounts well over \$36,000."

A MAIN PORTION of the funds will go to a full-time executive director and to coordinating the three universities.

"In order to be effective and get the people in power to listen to you, a lot of times it takes organizations," McMulin said, giving trade unions and teachers associations as examples. "This is sort of like a teachers' association, only it's a students' association."

Keller said, "The larger amount (of funding) we get, the quicker we will get into action."

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Metro

Kaplan touts test-prep program

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

Stanley H. Kaplan, the man whose schools prepare students to take college entrance tests, Tuesday defended the exams and said his centers do not give the rich an unfair advantage.

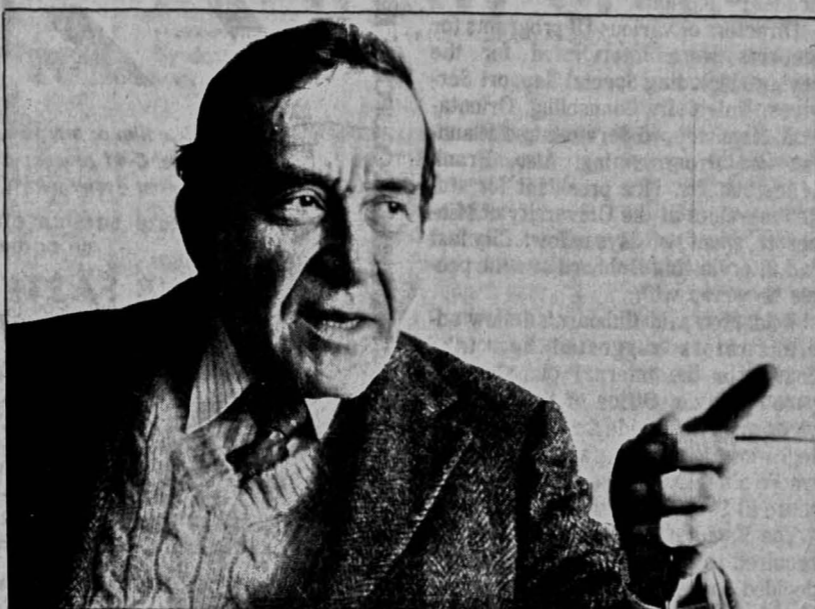
The founder of the 122-branch Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center visited his Iowa City and Des Moines centers. The Brooklyn, N.Y., native, founded his test preparation school in 1938 after tutoring students during his college years. Since then, the schools have sprouted in the United States and abroad, with four on the drawing board.

The Iowa City branch, at 232 Stevens Drive, opened in November 1982, after many students complained of the long drive to Des Moines, which was the location of the nearest test-preparation center.

Kaplan entered the local Kaplan Center half an hour late, and was quickly surrounded. His Des Moines administrator hovered at his elbow, and several Iowa City branch employees waited eagerly to meet him. Minutes before he arrived, one employee said she had never met him and was rather nervous.

LITTLE ABOUT Kaplan was intimidating though. He was friendly, relaxed and warned the woman who took his tote bag to handle the bag carefully, lest she break his bottle of cough syrup.

Despite criticism standardized tests have faced in recent years, Kaplan, whose success has fed upon insecure test-takers, defends the tests. He said exams like the SAT, the Law School Admission Test and the Medical



Stanley H. Kaplan, founder of the Kaplan Educational Center, speaks at the Iowa City center.

College Admission Test are valuable because they uncover skills required in law and medical schools that grade-point averages don't reveal.

"If the tests didn't have any point to them, they wouldn't have them.... I have a lot of belief as far as — I mean confidence and faith — in the testing system, not because I prepare for the tests, but because I talk to people in the colleges, the med schools, the dental schools...."

Kaplan insists the College Entrance Examination Board is not guilty of cultural bias, although he said some educational bias does exist in the United States. Blacks and Hispanics liv-

ing in homes without books are victims of educational bias, he said.

HOWEVER, NEITHER the students nor the standardized tests can be blamed for that, he said. The solution, according to the master tutor, is to establish a network of Headstart Programs, and to siphon some funds from President Reagan's defense budget into education.

"If these tests are culturally biased, then colleges are culturally biased."

Kaplan did qualify his conclusion that college entrance examinations don't pose unfair problems for the culturally disadvantaged.

"It depends what you mean by

culture. If you're, say, not bilingual, and you speak only Spanish, and you get a test in English, that definitely is culturally biased. You can't argue that."

Although Kaplan says his students have a median LSAT score eight points higher than the national median, and MCAT scores two points higher, he offers no guarantee.

"When you register at the University of Iowa do they give you any guarantee?"

"You know there are guarantees that you read of and there are courses that say 'guarantee.' You know what the guarantee is? You can take the course over again."

THIS RESULTS in larger classes, gives little help to the students and is really no guarantee, Kaplan said.

He defended his high prices, which range from \$35 for three lessons to \$1,000. "It's all based on number of hours and the hourly charge — and that's what it boils down to — is something like \$1 an hour, which is pretty cheap."

Ten percent of his students recommended by their advisors are receiving scholarships, Kaplan said. "I'm differentiating between reluctance to pay and inability to pay. I don't want somebody who parks his Mercedes around the corner, comes in and says, 'I can't afford (it)' and uses the extra money he saved to buy a stereo set."

"When I say inability to pay, I'm talking about disadvantaged students. But for you to pay, say \$1,000 a year for tuition, you can pay this tuition too."

Although Kaplan only makes a five percent profit, he said, "You have 122 centers... that builds up to a lot of cream."

Theft of stereo system, tools and gun reported

Robert Axmear, 920 E. Davenport St., reported to Iowa City police Tuesday someone broke into his car and stole his Craig stereo system and some tools.

The stereo system — an amplifier, equalizer and fader — is valued at approximately \$1,200 to \$1,500, and no value has been set on the tools, which include a Skil saw and router.

Michael Kaliban, 520 S. Johnson St., reported to police Tuesday several items of his were stolen April 7. A .22-caliber gun and scope were missing from a rack in his bedroom. The gun is valued at \$85 and the scope, \$15.

Also stolen was a Buck knife, valued at \$20 and a brown leather coat, valued from \$300 to \$500.

Thomas Deneen, 815 Oakcrest St., reported to police Monday night his Panasonic cassette player, valued at \$88, was stolen from a desk in his living room.

Police beat

A UI student reported to UI Campus Security Tuesday her eyeglasses, valued at \$100, were stolen from a table on the fifth-floor lounge at the UI Main Library.

According to police records, an unknown driver heading West in the 1600 block of Benton Street Tuesday about 3:10 a.m. hit a guard rail. The car then slid across the street, hitting a mailbox and three trees. The front bumper and license plate were found at the scene of the accident. The case is under investigation.

An Iowa City resident reported damage to his basketball hoop and backboard. The hoop was bent and the fiberglass backboard was cracked. Total damage is estimated at \$80.

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The Student Senate is now accepting applications for the position of Director of UPS Films, the Senate Commission responsible for the Bijou film series. Interested applicants must be registered students for the 1983-84 academic year. Previous experience with entertainment programming and/or with student organizations will be helpful although not required. Applications are available at the Student Senate Office in the Student Activities Center, IMU. Completed applications are due at the Senate offices by 5 pm, Friday, April 22. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

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Metro

UI's computer plan miffs local business

By Kirk Brown Staff Writer

The UI's decision to start a program allowing faculty and staff members to buy computer equipment at a discount has upset a couple of local computer distributors.

The UI Office of Information Technology recently announced the formation of a Faculty-Staff Computer Equipment Discount Program and published a catalog featuring a variety of computer equipment available to UI staff and faculty members at discounts of 30 percent or more.

Jeffrey Cohen, a software development analyst for Iowa Data Systems of Iowa City, said he was angered when the UI stepped in as middleman for computer sales.

"I DON'T THINK the UI should be devoting resources to a function not involved in running the university," Cohen said. "The university is doing something that should be the job of the American capitalist system."

However, James Johnson, director of the UI's Office of Information Technology, believes the UI is acting in a responsible manner.

"We carefully considered the facts before initiating this program and we feel this program will definitely be a great aid to the faculty," Johnson said. "A lot of the faculty does work in their homes and with this program they will be able to do this work on affordably priced equipment that is compatible to what the university has."

Johnson said the idea of a university providing an opportunity for its faculty and staff to purchase computers is common. "There are hundreds of schools doing this. In fact, I would say our program is a fairly moderate one compared to some others."

JOHNSON EMPHASIZED that un-

der the rules of the new program the UI would not actually be buying or selling any computer equipment.

"We are acting strictly as a broker," Johnson said. "We contacted the vendors on our bidding list and simply published the prices of the equipment that they quoted us."

Cohen said he still wasn't satisfied with the program. "How would people react if the university was acting as a stockbroker?"

Jeff Larson, owner of Renaissance Computers, is also troubled by the UI's new program. "I am concerned the university's plan could hurt the local economy. They are offering computers at a 27 percent discount and there's no way we can possibly compete against that."

Larson said, "the lack of definition the university has made about its future plans" is the most bothersome aspect of the new policy.

"I was planning to start selling IBM software but I am hesitant to do so until they make clear their future intentions," Larson said.

JOHNSON SAID he sympathizes with Larson's view and plans to meet with him Thursday. "I can see his point but it is impossible to define what are future plans are at this point."

"We tried to consider the welfare of the private sector when we created this program but ultimately you have to remember that we are the University of Iowa, not the University of Iowa City," Johnson said.

"Besides if I was a local businessman I would be rubbing my hands together because this program will allow for the purchase of computers by people who ordinarily wouldn't be buying them and as a result it will create a larger demand for computer equipment in Iowa City."

Couple agrees to testify against accused hitman

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — A married couple convicted of hiring a hitman to kill an Iowa City man in 1979 has agreed to testify against him in a trial beginning Wednesday in Scott County.

Andrew Jon Oglevie, 25, of Rockford, Ill., has been charged with first-degree murder in the shotgun slaying of Ady Jensen, 39, while Jensen was staying at his parents' farmhouse near West Branch on April 14, 1979.

Oglevie's trial is scheduled to begin with jury selection at 9 a.m. Wednesday. Afterward, prosecutors have said they will call more than 40 witnesses for the state while the defense plans to bring in about 20 witnesses.

Judy and Robert Kern, who were convicted of first-degree murder six months after the slaying, are among

the key state witnesses. They are expected to testify they hired Oglevie for \$50 in a plot to collect a \$50,000 life insurance policy.

Jeanne Jensen, the victim's wife, made an agreement with prosecutors to testify at the Kerns' trial and was allowed to plead guilty to conspiracy to commit murder. She was sentenced to 10 years in prison in 1979.

Oglevie was implicated as the hitman during the Kerns' trial, but authorities could not gather sufficient evidence to charge him in the crime until June 23, 1981, when he was arrested in Rockford.

Oglevie fought extradition for more than a year. The trial later was moved from Cedar to Scott County because of extensive pre-trial publicity.

Married housing demand rises

By Sarah Stewart Staff Writer

Tim and Alicia Dunn applied for University Family Housing in October last year and they were put on a waiting list and told they might be able to expect housing by April.

On Jan. 17th, two days after their wedding, someone from the housing office called and said the list had moved along faster than they had anticipated. The Duns were given two days to claim the apartment which was being offered to them or, in Alicia Dunn's words, "Boom, be back at the bottom of the list, just like that."

Since the Duns had just signed a lease for their current apartment which wouldn't expire until April, they were forced to pass up the apartment.

The difficulty in getting into married student housing is one faced by many couples attending the UI.

The UI has 799 units available for family housing, and the demand for placement is increasing every year. This year the office of family housing stopped taking applications in March, because 350 applications had already been received for the 100 spaces available.

LAST YEAR'S 100 openings fell far short of the usual number, according to UI Family Housing Manager Robert Sokol. Sokol said the tight job

"These right now are some of the most cherished friendships we'll ever have," says resident Susan Anderson.

market is forcing more students to stay in school. Dunn believes it was unfair to expect the couple to make a commitment and downpayment immediately.

"We just don't understand why they couldn't have let us know more in advance," Tim Dunn said. Now the Duns are back on the list and hoping to get an apartment this summer.

"We can't make any definite plans. If it's anything like the last time, we're going to have to make up our minds and put up the first month's rent two days after they call," he said.

Alicia Dunn added, "We can't even put any advertisements out to sublet, since we have no idea when they'll call."

The cheapest efficiency apartment Family Housing offers is \$104 per month and the most expensive two-bedroom unit is \$187. These rates are a dream come true for married students on a tight

budget.

IN ADDITION to the savings, family housing offers an opportunity for couples and parents to meet others like themselves. "These right now are some of the most cherished friendships we'll ever have," Susan Anderson, a four-year resident of Hawkeye Trailer Park, said.

She and her husband Bob have lived in Family Housing for five years, and "I can't think of one thing to complain about, the people are fantastic," she said.

Bob Anderson has been studying microbiology, holds a part-time job and will graduate soon. Meanwhile, Susan postponed her studies and works nights at Randall's to help support Bob and their four-year-old son, Matt.

Susan said, "It was kind of a blow in the gut to realize 'Hey, I've got to quit school so I can make some money,'" but that the sacrifice was necessary and, since Bob was closer to finishing, the decision was fairly easy.

The Andersons believe communication is the key to surviving the stress that comes with a college marriage, and Susan Anderson said this is where many couples fail.

"We've had quite a few friends who have gotten divorced, been separated or just had a lot of problems," she said. "There are lots of marriages around here where the stress is astronomical."

"The Ice Men Cometh" A lecture by ROBERT ETTEMA, Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research, University of Iowa April 20, 1983, 8:00 p.m., Indiana Room, IMU

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University of Iowa Summer Semester SUMMER 1983 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.

University of Iowa Fall Semester FALL 1983 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.

These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses. The general information number for the Registrar's Office is 353-5199.



Gloria Steinem, sometimes called the "glamour girl" of the feminist movement, makes a point at the Young Women's Resource Center in Des Moines Tuesday. She said the work of women activists must begin to appear more "mature."

Steinem

Continued from Page 1

demonstrated by conservative groups indicates they take the women's movement seriously now.

She outlined the new fronts of attack: Reproductive freedom must be considered a basic freedom, she said. This means, according to Steinem, that people must have control over their bodies and have the

freedom to have children or not have children.

ALSO, STEINEM SAID feminists should strive to get work re-evaluated and thus end "systematic slavery."

"In an industrial society ... women who work in the home don't work." Despite the hard work necessary to stride

over these hurdles, the rewards are enormous, she said. Most of the dreams of the women's movement are fulfilled: "We can begin to see who we are as unique individuals."

The activist concluded by espousing the benefits of "causing some trouble" — "tomorrow won't be the same."

Cats

Continued from Page 1

Parading before Thornton, both owners stood up under tough questioning. "Could you describe your cat?" the judge asked Saur.

Boots was identified, down to the "white on her mouth and chest, on her feet, and a white ring around the tip of her tail." Smith listed Tabby's declawed front paws and called her "a tiger cat brown, and a little yellow on the belly."

After being certain the cats in question belonged to Saur and Smith, Thornton

issued the orders for their release.

"We're just happy to show the animal lovers that the city does not hate cats," Boyle said.

WHILE ADMITTING this was the first case he had tried involving cats, Boyle doubted the case had far-reaching legal implications. "We're just glad they're finally out."

As for Smith and Saur, they picked up their misguided animals Tuesday after-

noon. "I feel pretty good," Smith said. "I just want to get my cat home." He added that it might take some time before Tabby would be able to readjust to civilian life.

Smith's wife, Marilyn, said she and her husband were allowed visitation rights while their feline felon was incarcerated. "The things they need to take care of, they don't, and the things like a poor little innocent cat — why, they didn't even read her rights," she said.

Funding

Continued from Page 1

postpone its passage by sending it back to the Senate, but said he didn't see why the whole bill couldn't be passed before the session closed. "We've got another three or four weeks up here."

THOSE DWINDLING weeks and extra amendments have William Hines, dean of the UI College of Law, fidgeting a bit. "We are getting less confident as the legislature winds down. Clearly there is some nervousness about this."

Hines criticized the amendments, saying they didn't go toward the merits of the project. He emphatically outlined what these merits are. "The benefits are hard to estimate, they will be so significant."

He said the UI law school has made major strides academically in the last decade

despite the "congestion (which) handicaps people from doing their best work."

Bezanson said the new facilities would bring "major benefits to the academic program at the College of Law."

Not only is the building too old and too small, he said it is not flexible enough to adapt to the changing mode of law education. "The nature of legal training has changed over the last 20 years."

What was marked by large classes has changed to smaller courses with more writing, seminars and clinical training.

About 20 years ago the present structure was appended to an even older converted dormitory, Bezanson said. Now one of the worst problems is a "sorely inadequate library."

ABOUT ONE-THIRD of the law volumes are now housed in vacant space in Mayflower Apartments and an old A&P store. This makes gaining access to them, "highly inefficient and expensive," Bezanson said.

The new library will hold about 2.5 times more volumes and many more study stations, said Richard Gibson, UI director of facilities planning.

The round, five-story facility will sit on the bluff south of Hillcrest Residence Hall and across from the UI Power Plant, according to Gibson.

The third floor will be the only nearly full circle and will contain most of the classrooms and library. Elevators and stairs will be inside a hub running through the center of the structure.



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SCOPE

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

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Viewpoints

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Educational quality

Everyone's becoming used to regular warnings that if something isn't done soon about enrollment, the UI's "quality of education" will suffer. Nothing much is ever done. Now, UI administrators are again agreeing that things are getting worse, but are again holding out few promises for action.

According to Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, "... it would be folly to say it hasn't affected it (the quality of education) to some extent already." And Howard Laster, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, says that "the whole picture ... is one of a significantly overcrowded and overworked group of people."

So far, the UI has got by with stopgap measures — giving more classes to teaching assistants, assigning former storerooms to professors — while waiting for the perennially-promised enrollment decline. One problem is that the whole idea of "quality of education" is very elusive — it's not possible to quantify or even perceive easily, as is, say, the quality of workmanship in an automobile. So taking action never seems that urgent; as long as there are classes available and buildings to put bodies in, we get by.

But something is wrong when students have to take classes simply because they're not closed out yet, or to live in "temporary housing" for months. And as William J. Bennett, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, writes, "colleges and universities should make sure that their best teachers spend at least part of their time teaching freshmen and sophomores," in order to stimulate students' interests. Inexperienced teaching assistants, good though some may be, are not always a substitute for such formative influences. It is in such subtle ways that "quality of education" is undermined.

Measures have been suggested that may improve things, such as hiring more visiting faculty. But the only real solution is to cap enrollment by instituting more stringent entrance requirements. Certainly it's desirable to provide education for as many students as possible, but there seems little point in providing that education if we face a constant struggle to keep standards above the level of mediocrity.

Liz Bird
 Editorial Page Editor

American hypocrisy

The visit of Soviet diplomat Georgi Arbatov to Iowa has unfortunately raised an ugly bit of American hypocrisy.

By refusing to allow Arbatov to hold a press conference upon his arrival at Grinnell College Monday, the State Department has resorted to rationale and tactics reminiscent of the worst of the Cold War era.

Whether or not Arbatov is a clear and present danger to American democracy because of what the State Department calls his "... stature and ability to use the media to present Soviet positions ..." is beside the point. Only the most naive or paranoid of us thinks that American media are going to be used to dupe us flagrantly with Soviet ideology.

What is the point is the right Arbatov has to speak while he's here, and the right of Iowans and other Americans to hear what he has to say and judge for themselves the worth of it.

Americans have long held that the provisions of the Bill of Rights, among which is the freedom of speech, separate us from aristocratic and totalitarian states like the Soviet Union.

In denying a representative of the Soviet Union the right to state his views and to let the public hear what he has to say, the government has effectively shut down the First Amendment, making us no better than the country whose ideology is being suppressed.

The government claims that its decision was based on a simple tenet of Realpolitik: retaliation for lack of access given American diplomats to the people of the Soviet Union.

But this eye-for-an-eye policy, an amoral decision made with an allegedly moral underpinning, instead furthers the idea that the only way to deal with the Soviet Union is in the most hostile way possible.

George Kennan and other astute observers of American diplomacy have noted that the race to Armageddon is only being hastened by the failure of leaders on both sides of the Iron Curtain to consider the other side's point of view: Do the Soviet people any more than the American people see themselves as potential rulers of the world? And do they want to blow it up any more than we do?

The State Department's action in the case of Georgi Arbatov, instead of protecting us from alien propaganda, merely moves us one step closer to that eventual breaking point.

Jeffrey Miller
 Arts/Entertainment Editor

What you'd expect?

During the recent mayoral election campaign in Chicago, Republican candidate Bernard Epton received a number of unfavorable reviews in the Chicago press. Among the accusations were that Epton, a millionaire lawyer, did not really understand the problems of working class Chicagoans and did not relate particularly well to people.

As everyone knows, Epton eventually lost a closely contested and bitter election to rival Harold Washington. Now, with some unwanted spare time on his hands, he is making a serious effort to put a group of fellow-millionaire investors together to acquire The Chicago Sun-Times.

Why would Bernard Epton want to own a newspaper, especially considering his frequently stormy relationship with reporters during the campaign? Why would he want to become employer of some of the same journalists he once categorized as "slime"? Or associate with individuals in the press he claims to be preparing lawsuits against?

For revenge, it appears. Epton has already announced that one of his first executive actions, if successful in his bid, would be to fire columnists Roger Simon and Mike Royko, the latter a Pulitzer Prize recipient.

Since Chicago press assertions that Epton doesn't relate well to people are so obviously absurd, this seems like a reasonable response to us.

Hoyt Olson
 Staff Writer

Are Baha'is victims of genocide?

By Timothy M. Gabrielsen

FOR THOSE concerned with international human rights, a distressing signal continues to be received from Teheran and the government of Ayatollah Khomeini. A practice closely resembling genocide is responsible for at least 135 deaths and many "disappearances" since the Iranian Revolution.

The victims have been members of the Baha'i faith, a minority religious sect which, unlike Iranian Jews, Christians and Zoroastrians, is not protected by tradition or the Iranian Constitution. Just recently, 22 Baha'is were condemned to death for spying and links to Israel; three of them have already been executed. Only world opinion expressed through governmental and non-governmental bodies, the world press and citizenry can persuade the Khomeini government to cease this persecution.

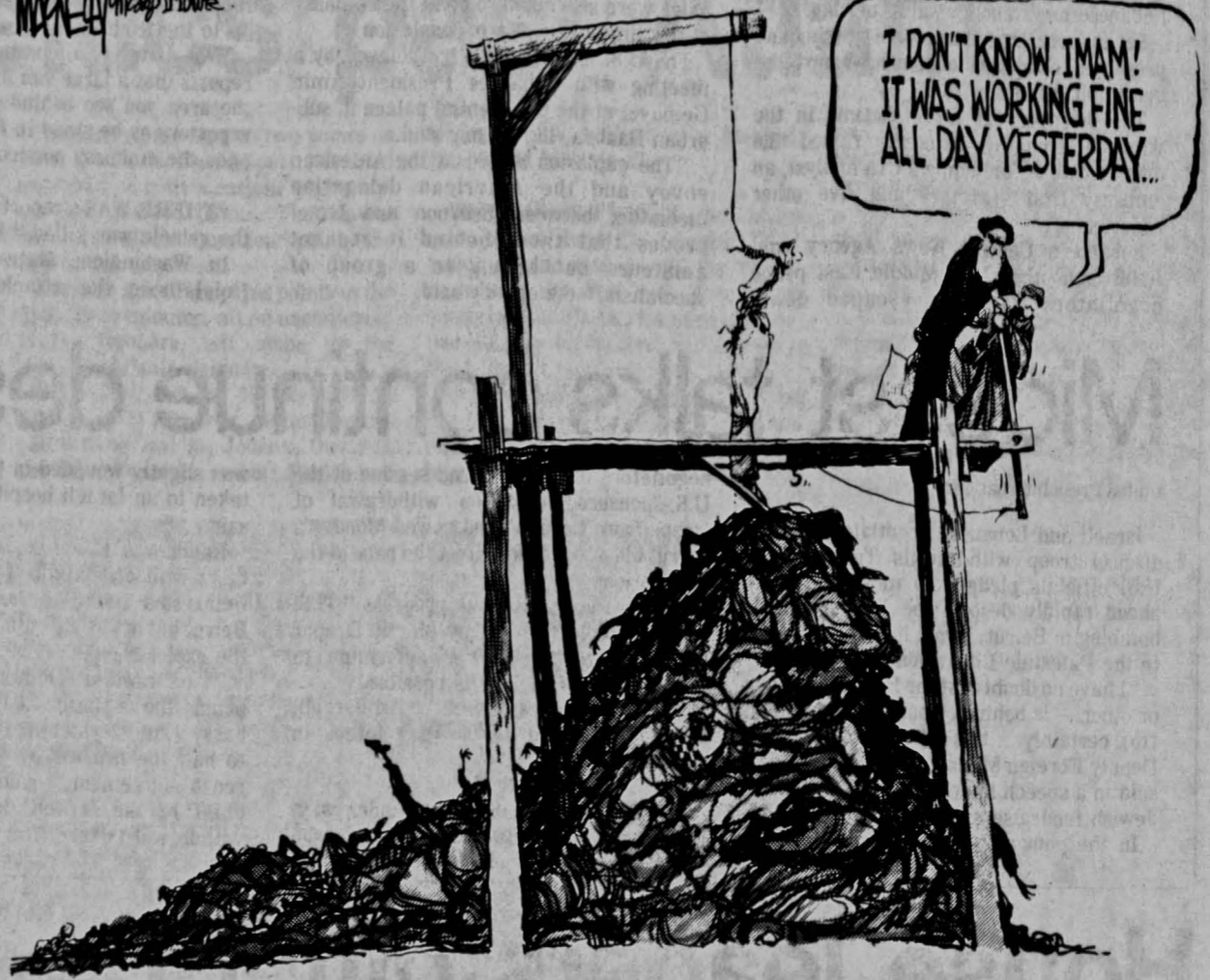
The persecution of Baha'is in Persia and later, Iran, dates back to the 19th century, 20,000 Baha'is having been executed in the period since then. The Baha'is can only be termed scapegoats because they are apolitical and adhere to a philosophy of nonviolence and humanitarianism.

The Baha'i faith evolved from the Babi movement with the preachings of Mirza Ali Mohammed. He came to be called "the Bab," meaning the gateway (through which flows divine truth). The Bab, originally a member of the Islamic faith, announced that a messenger of God was to come whose prophecies would supersede those of Abraham, Moses, Krishna, Zoroaster, Jesus and Mohammed. He was proclaimed a heretic by the Shiite clergy and Shah for attempting to subvert the true religion, and was executed in 1850.

THIRTEEN YEARS later in Baghdad, the Bab's doctrines were developed into a universal religion of pacifism and humanitarianism by a disciple who adopted the name Baha'ullah or, Glory of God. He was exiled and imprisoned in what today is known as Haifa, Israel. He died in prison, his followers, the Baha'is, believing him to be the latest revelation of God's word.

The Baha'is, while shunning violence and abstaining from partisan politics, advocate such lofty principles as universal compulsory education, economic justice, and the elimination of prejudice based on race, religion, sex, nationality and class.

MAXWELL
 Chicago Tribune



Guest opinion

Officials in Teheran view the sect as further evidence of the impurity of the regime of the Shah, which it overthrew in 1979. The government particularly cites contributions of Iranian Baha'is to the Baha'i shrines at Haifa and Acco, Israel, as proof of Baha'i collusion with Israel, one of its perceived enemies. Ironically, these shrines were constructed before Israel was recognized as a state in 1948. Israel remains the Baha'i holy land.

IRAN'S CONTEMPT for the sect is increased by religious differences. The Baha'is do not respect the distinctions based on sex demanded by the Islamic fundamentalists. Baha'i women do not wear veils and they are not segregated at religious services.

Furthermore, the Baha'is are accused of being immoral because their marriages are not recognized as valid in Iran and there is no civil marriage. This places them in the anomalous position of either betraying their faith and marrying according to Moslem precepts, or remaining faithful to Baha'i and being accused of adultery and prostitution.

Many of the estimated 400,000 Iranian Baha'is have lost retirement pensions, homes, crops, businesses and personal property. Cemeteries and shrines have even been destroyed. Perhaps of greater significance is the fact that the future of the Baha'is has been jeopardized by the refusal of the Iranian government to educate the 50,000 to 70,000 Baha'i children, their schools having been closed.

These practices can only be termed gross violations of human rights. Iran is obligated under the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights to provide for its people, including religious minorities, freedom of

religion and association. Clearly Iran is derelict in this regard.

WE MUST ALL join the United Nations, the United States Congress, the European Community and Amnesty International in condemning the Iranian government for its practices.

Congressman John Porter observed, "The 'final solution' planned by the Khomeini regime for the Baha'is and other oppressed minorities in Iran is not unlike the genocide of Hitler's final solution. We cannot allow the persecution of a people due to their religious beliefs to continue."

In urging that the Iranian authorities exercise compassion and commute the death sentences, Congressman Jim Leach said, "Every individual is entitled to freedom of religion and association. This possible bloodshed implies the triumph of human prejudice over reason and justice. It must be stopped."

Gabrielsen is a UI graduate student and a case-worker for Amnesty International.

Thoreau-ing down gauntlet to IRS

IN A RECTANGULAR homemade cabin in the woods west of Mount Vernon, there's a man who didn't pay taxes this year. Or last year. Or the year before, and for most of the years since 1944.

His name is Walter Gormly and he's 68, and part of the reason he didn't pay was his income was below the minimum taxable level. But even if he'd earned more than the some \$1,000 to \$2,000 he makes now from selling wood, newspaper columns and organic vegetables, he still wouldn't have paid taxes April 15. Non-payment is a deliberate decision for Gormly. He doesn't believe in war as a way to solve disputes, and he doesn't believe in sending money to Washington to pay for war.

"We're told the Soviet Union is a serious threat to the United States," Gormly said Tuesday in his rammed earth house. "They started saying that after World War II. They said the Soviet Union could fly across the North Pole and bomb us seven or eight years before they had planes capable of making such a flight."

HE'S BEEN skeptical of government war plans a long while. He first refused

Sandi Wisenberg

to pay when serving time in Sandstone Correctional Institution in Minnesota after refusing to fight in World War II. He didn't want to pay for "crimes against peace."

After serving three years, he worked as a self-employed consulting engineer. And didn't pay taxes. In 1951, revenue agents auctioned off his station wagon. In 1960 he was jailed for a week for non-payment, and in 1962 for 21 hours on official charges of sleeping and loitering in front of the U.S. Courthouse in Des Moines.

According to the War Resisters' League, which keeps track of this kind of action, Gormly is one of only 16 tax resisters who've been jailed in the last 40 years. The other tens of thousands have either been ignored, or harassed by the Internal Revenue Service, which brings suits, fines, audits, garnishees wages and seizes property.

Some resisters deduct a percentage

from their returns (total military costs, which include veterans' benefits and payment for past wars, are about 60 cents on every tax dollar) and others, like Gormly, figure any tax money would be used for defense.

GORMLY LIVES A solitary, Thoreau-like existence on 70 acres of woodland next to Palisades Kepler State Park. On Tuesday, his blue jeans were patched and smudged and his flannel shirt under his sweatshirt was frayed. He sat smiling at the kitchen table, in a background of Mason jars and vitamins and a woodburning stove. He's living the good life of contemplation and self-sufficiency, but has sacrificed the comforts he would have accrued over the years as a regular 9-to-5 worker and taxpayer.

He reminded me it's one thing to take part in street demonstrations, and it's another to refuse to register for the draft or pay taxes. There, you're acting alone. The government has it down, on paper. They come to get you.

The IRS came for Jean Hagen two years after she withheld about \$600, and explained, by letter, that she didn't want to contribute to the military. An IRS agent showed up at work at the

Emma Goldman Clinic, to collect. He did collect and he left.

And he left her intimidated. She still doesn't pay the federal tax on her monthly phone bill, which goes entirely to the military. Resistance experts say this is a fairly safe way to protest.

INCOME TAX resistance becomes less risky the more people are involved. The Conscience & Military Tax Campaign is collecting signatures of people pledging they will refuse payment after 100,000 people sign up. The campaign is also working to pass a bill that would let taxpayers pay for peace education instead of the military.

Henry David Thoreau had visions of resistance in numbers: "If a thousand men were not to pay their tax-bills this year, that would not be a violent and bloody measure, as it would to pay them, and enable the State to commit violence and shed innocent blood." If people had had the courage to listen and act then, resistance might not be necessary now.

Wisenberg is a graduate student in the UI Writers' Workshop. Her column appears every other Wednesday.

Letters

So much for Athens

To the editor:
 When I tuned in to the taped delay broadcast of Phyllis Schlafly addressing students and the public in the Union, at first I thought it could only have been an angry crowd shouting down the likes of Idi Amin for extolling the virtues of cannibalism or death camps or some such thing. However, I have come to find out that Schlafly wasn't talking about, much less recommending, anything of the sort.

No, she was only talking about her stand on a variety of issues, a stand many people do not happen to agree with. Yet does that mean that she should not be allowed to speak without harassment? One can scarcely imagine Ralph Nader or Simon Wiesenthal — both of whom have spoken at Iowa — putting up with so much odious and ill-mannered behavior from so many. What one can imagine is Schlafly

telling her cohorts back wherever it is she came from if asked about the women's movement in Iowa. "Oh them," she'll say, "we don't have too much to worry about from them. They know how to stamp their feet, and scream, and boo, and hiss, but they'll never get anything done, at least not legislatively. They seem mostly unintelligent, inarticulate, rude, and uninformed. Rather sad, actually. I had expected much more from the 'Athens of the Midwest'. So much for spurious appellations, I suppose."

Wayne K. Swanson
 Box 868, Iowa City

It's everywhere!

To the editor:
 Our class has been studying acid rain. Would you please, if possible, include this article in your next edition of The Daily Iowan?
 Acid rain? What is it? Is it able to be

seen? Is it green? Do we feel it? Is it there? Why yes, it's almost everywhere. Should we stop it? Should we let it go? Well I'm going to let you know!

No acid rain isn't good for our environment. Yes, it should be stopped. But how? This has been a question for a long time. Why should we, the people, be concerned? Because it destroys our lakes, kills fish, and is hazardous to our air.

What causes acid rain? Acid rain is caused by coal burning factories. In 1970, Congress passed the Clean Air Act to control pollution. The act is only for certain states. But don't they know pollution carries across states?

Why don't we stop it? Some of the things the people can do is sign petitions, make speeches, make presentations, and call or write special people such as the governor, representatives and senators. Why is it that so many people in the

United States don't think pollution will hurt anything? Well it does help and we have to stop it before it destroys everything we have. Let's help.

Tracy Gwinnup and others
 Clear Creek Middle School
 Cosgrove, Iowa

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

World news

Envoy Habib cited as attack's target

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The bomb that killed at least 34 people — including a CIA analyst and seven other Americans — was driven into the U.S. Embassy by a suicidal attacker trying to assassinate special Middle East envoy Philip Habib, a Lebanese news agency said Tuesday.

Seven more Americans were missing and presumed dead and officials warned the death toll could rise to 62.

The discovery of 60 more victims in the wrecked embassy cafeteria raised the death toll to 34, including a CIA analyst, an embassy first secretary and five other Americans.

Lebanon's Central News Agency said Habib and other U.S. Middle East peace negotiators narrowly escaped death

because a meeting delayed their arrival at the eight-story embassy.

THE PRIVATE but well-connected news agency, quoting government sources, said Habib, his assistant Morris Draper and aides were scheduled to be at the embassy at the time of the 1 p.m. explosion.

The U.S. negotiators were delayed by a meeting with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel at the presidential palace in suburban Baabda, the agency said.

"The explosion aimed at the American envoy and the American delegation mediating between Lebanon and Israel proves that those behind it are not amateurs but belong to a group of specialists," the agency said.

A U.S. spokesman said he could not confirm the Lebanese agency report.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon, vowing that Habib's mission and the work of the embassy would continue despite the blast, said investigators believed a suicide attacker drove a van packed with explosives up to the front of the embassy.

"We have two competent eyewitness reports that a large van forced its way into the area you see behind you," Dillon told reporters as he stood in front of what was once the embassy portico.

"THERE WAS a report that the driver of the vehicle was killed," he said.

In Washington, State Department officials said the attacker was able to

penetrate the heavily-guarded embassy grounds because he was willing to die in the blast.

"You can't seal yourself off from the world," State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said. "You do what you can, but there are compromises in being a fortress and being an embassy. You have to function."

About 20 Lebanese embassy employees were missing and unaccounted for, he said. At least 105 Americans and Lebanese were injured in the explosion.

Immediately after the explosion, responsibility for it was claimed by the Islamic Struggle Organization, an extremist group linked by U.S. officials to the Iranian regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Mideast talks continue despite bombing

United Press International

Israeli and Lebanese negotiators met to discuss troop withdrawals Tuesday and U.S. officials pledged to move the talks ahead rapidly despite the U.S. Embassy bombing in Beirut. Israel linked the attack to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"I have no doubt that the PLO, in one way or other — is behind or part (of) or related (to), certainly ... this act of terror," Israeli Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir said in a speech in Jerusalem to American Jewish fundraisers.

In the central resort town of Netanya,

negotiators met in the 32nd session of the U.S.-sponsored talks on withdrawal of troops from Lebanon and vowed Monday's Beirut blast would not affect the pace of the negotiations.

"We are going to make progress," U.S. deputy Middle East envoy Morris Draper told reporters. "We are very determined to move ahead as rapidly as possible."

There are an estimated 30,000 Israeli, 40,000 Syrian and 10,000 PLO forces in Lebanon.

BEFORE THE session got under way, U.S. envoy Philip Habib's secretary, who

was slightly wounded in the bombing, was taken to an Israeli hospital, U.S. officials said.

Habib was to arrive later in Israel for talks with officials in Jerusalem, the officials said. Both Habib and Draper were in Beirut but not at the embassy at the time of the explosion.

"The radical elements which were behind the explosion at the American embassy want to destabilize Lebanon and want to halt the process by which we hope to reach agreement," said David Kimche, chief of the Israeli delegation at the withdrawal talks.

The negotiators met in full session and then held discussions in the military and political subcommittees, with the future of Israel's main ally in south Lebanon, renegade Lebanese army Maj. Sa'ad Haddad, still the main stumbling block.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin sent a personal message to President Reagan expressing sorrow over the attack on the embassy.

"Dear Ron, I write in the name of all Israel when I express to you my deep shock at the terrible outrage which took the lives of so many of the American embassy in Beirut," Begin wrote.

House leaders differ on fate of MX

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republican leader Bob Michel said Tuesday he is optimistic about the chances Congress will accept the nuclear modernization program detailed by a special presidential commission and endorsed Tuesday by President Reagan.

The panel, assembled by Reagan after Congress rejected the idea of putting the new 10-warhead MX missile in closely spaced silos, proposed putting 100 of the missiles in existing silos now filled with Minuteman missiles. It also recommended development of a small, single-warhead missile, and continued work on the B-1 bomber and the D-5 submarine-based missile.

Michel said "some education" must be done on Capitol Hill with the plan's opponents, but, "I have to be optimistic about our

Reaction

chances."

He described the bipartisan report as "a mix ... the best we can do."

A congressional opponent of the MX missile, however, predicted the report will be turned down by a narrow margin.

Rep. James Addabbo, D-N.Y., a leader of the forces against the MX, predicted the report would be defeated in the House by "under 10" votes, and said he will move quickly to get it to a vote.

CONGRESS HAS 45 days in which to act on the report.

Addabbo said the commission decision "makes no sense unless we are looking forward to a first-strike capability." And he said the correct decision would be "to kill the MX once and for all" and use the money to buy other strategic and conventional arms.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said the commission's product is "about the best we can do ... The issue has to be settled one way or another."

The report, said Aspin, represents "the least bad solution" and was crafted with political realities in mind "to get it through our bizarre system of government of checks and balances."

Elsewhere on Capitol Hill, Sen. Alan Cranston of California, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination who has

made the arms issue a major campaign theme, called the program a waste of money and said, "The alternative is to sit down with the Soviets and negotiate."

CRANSTON ALSO criticized Reagan for eliminating what Reagan termed "the window of vulnerability" during his 1980 campaign. Reagan, he said, wiped it out "with the stroke of a pen" in accepting the report.

He said the placing of MX missiles into existing silos would leave them "indefensible."

Fred Wertheimer, president of the watchdog group Common Cause, said Reagan's endorsement of the report means "the lines are now clearly drawn for Congress."

Congressmen's compromise delays withholding tax law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a victory for the banking lobby, congressional opponents and supporters of a controversial withholding tax on interest and dividends agreed in principle Tuesday to delay for four years, and perhaps scrap, the new law.

Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., author of an amendment to repeal the 10 percent withholding tax on interest and dividends scheduled to take effect July 1, said the compromise would delay imposition of the tax for four years — until July 1987 — and then make it contingent on proof that less than 95 percent of interest and dividend income was reported in 1985.

In addition, the House and Senate would have to endorse the government's finding in separate votes before it could take effect in 1987.

The compromise is subject to Senate confirmation, which Kasten said could come as early as Tuesday night.

ASKED IF President Reagan, who has vowed to

veto any measure including repeal of the withholding measure, would accept the compromise, Kasten said, "I don't think the president has a lot of choice." Kasten said the White House was "in touch" on the withholding negotiations.

"I'm very pleased with the compromise," Kasten said, adding the action makes the "possibility of withholding very remote."

The compromise also calls for stiffer penalties for taxpayers who do not report their interest and dividend income, and requires taxpayers to enclose their interest and dividend year-end statements when they file their tax returns.

Kasten spent much of Tuesday in backroom meetings with Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., and assistant GOP leader Ted Stevens of Alaska — both strong supporters of withholding — trying to work out a compromise that would avoid an embarrassing defeat for the White House.

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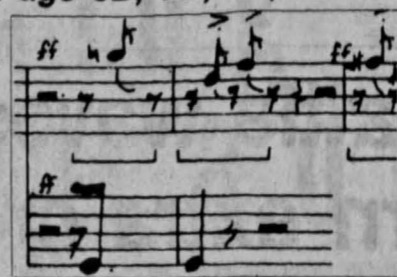
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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, April 20, 1983

Arts/Entertainment
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Classifieds
Pages 10B, 11B



TWO roommates wanted to share 4 bedroom house: \$140/month plus utilities 7-15
AUG. 1, own bedroom, electricity, bus. Seville Apt. 7-15
ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus low utilities. Pool, busline 7-8
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NOW R FOR Down!

Wildcats serve a dual loss to Iowa

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

If Sandy Stap was worried about her No. 12 Northwestern tennis team having a letdown in Tuesday's meet with Iowa, her squad put her at ease — quickly. The Wildcats used an unrelenting attack and superior talent to defeat the Hawkeyes, 9-0, in the Recreation Building. The win puts Northwestern at 19-4 on the season while Iowa drops to 5-14 for the spring. Northwestern is looking towards a showdown with defending AIAW champion Indiana for the Big Ten title. The Wildcats will have even more incentive to drop the Hoosiers because Indiana Coach Lin Loring refused to play the Wildcats in favor of some tougher national competition.

INDIANA IS the only team that doesn't play a round-robin Big Ten schedule. Loring says the reason is so his squad can play other national powers. Big Ten coaches are trying to develop a strong tennis conference, but claim it's difficult because of Loring's lack of commitment to a round-robin schedule.

"They sort of think we're an upstart," Stap said of Indiana's refusal to play Northwestern. "Ohio State used to be the Big Ten power until Indiana took over and now I think (Loring) is a little afraid of us."

As for Tuesday's meet, Stap was pleased with the performance of her line-up and said her squad is rounding into shape for the conference meet next month in Chicago.

IOWA COACH Cathy Ballard called the Wildcats an "unforgiving" team. "I don't mean that they are nasty," she said. "In fact, they are one of the nicest teams to play. Even though they are much better than their opponents, they don't give off that cocky attitude."

"When I say unforgiving I mean they take advantage of every mistake. If you hit a short ball they are in on it and they have the pressure on you. They force you to think about every shot because they can put away any mistakes for winners."

The Hawks will next be in action on Saturday at Ohio State and Sunday at Bowling Green.

Northwestern 9 Iowa 0

Singles
Maevie Quinlan (N) def. Angela Jones, 6-2, 6-2
Courtney Lord (N) def. Sara Loetscher, 6-2, 6-2
Randi Rosen (N) def. Mallory Coleman, 6-1, 6-0
Kim Gandy (N) def. Kim Ruuttilla, 6-3, 6-1
Tina Oechse (N) def. Martine Guerin, 6-2, 9-0
Carolyn Spengler (N) def. Rachel McClelland, 6-2, 6-4

Doubles
Quinlan-Lord (N) def. Jones-Loetscher, 6-4, 6-4
Rosen-Cathy Brighfield (N) def. Coleman-Ruuttilla, 6-4, 6-3
Spengler-Gandy (N) def. Guerin-McClelland, 6-4, 6-4

Bird leads Celtics past Atlanta

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird scored 26 points, including six in a two-minute span late in the game, and added 15 rebounds to rally the Boston Celtics to a 103-95 NBA playoff victory Tuesday night over the Atlanta Hawks.

Boston can eliminate Atlanta from the playoffs by winning Game 2 of the best-of-three series Friday night in Atlanta. A third game would be played Sunday in Boston.

The Celtics, playing their first important game in nearly three months,

trailed 85-81 when Bird re-entered the game with 6:38 to play after a short breather. Kevin McHale hit a turnaround banker and Bird fed Nate Archibald for a lay-up to tie the game 85-85 with 5:11 to play.

A DAN ROUNDFIELD dunk made it 87-85, the Celtics scored the next six points, on a pair of Quinn Buckner jumpers sandwiched around two Bird free throws, for a 91-87 lead with 2:54 to play.

Atlanta cut the lead to two points on their next two possessions, but Bird answered on both occasions with a lay-up and two foul shots. The Hawks never got closer than four points the rest of the way.

Buckner got all six of his points in the final three minutes, all on uncontested 15-foot jumpers, left alone by the pressing Atlanta defense.

Roundfield led the Hawks with 24 points and 20 rebounds, while Dominique Wilkins had 21, Johnnie Davis 18 and Mike Glenn 11. Robert Parish had

18 for Boston while Cedric Maxwell had 13 and McHale 12.

THE HAWKS PLAYED the Celtics even in the first 22 minutes, twice building leads of six points, the biggest cushion of the first half. The Celtics outscored the Hawks 8-4 over the final two minutes of the first half to take a 48-45 lead at halftime.

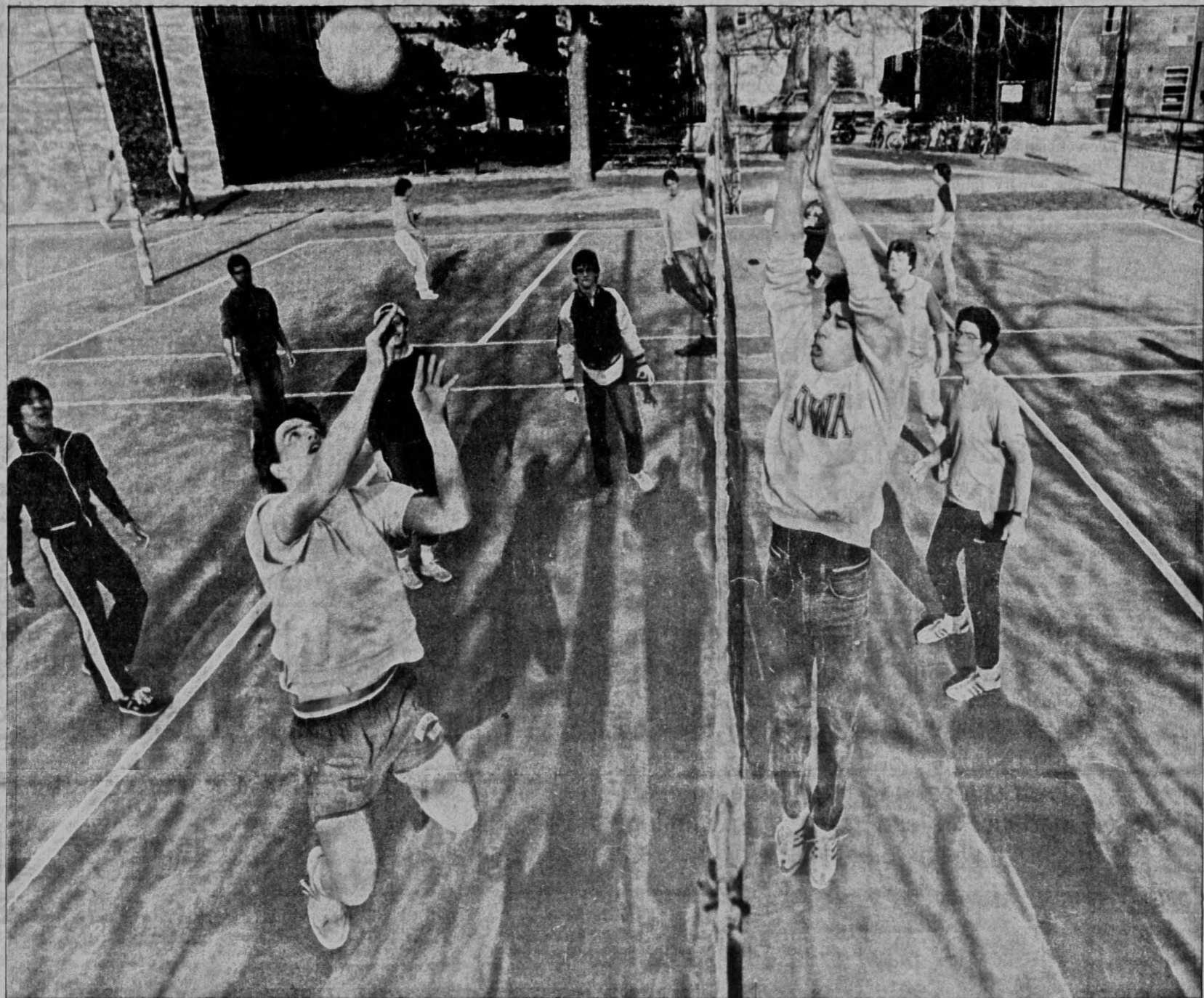
Boston used a 7-0 spurt early in the third quarter to take the first of two eight-point leads in the period, the biggest margin until the final nine

seconds of the game. But Atlanta battled back behind Wilkins and Davis and trailed 72-70 entering the final quarter.

There were six ties over the first eight minutes of the final period until Bird gave Boston the lead for good with two free throws with 3:23 to play.

Atlanta, fifth in the NBA in team defense and winner of 18 of its last 28, did not qualify for the playoffs until its final regular-season victory over Milwaukee.

Denver played at Phoenix in another first round game late Tuesday night.



The ball's in your court

As the Iowa City weather is finally looking more like spring, residents of Burge Residence Hall's fifth floor, who compete in the intramural league as 'Penthouse' took advantage of the sunshine to improve their skills in a volleyball match on the courts behind Daum Residence Hall. Steve Hollocker, left, tries to return the serve over the outstretched arms of Mark Lofstrom, right, who is looking to block the shot. Forecasters are calling for continued warm weather for several outdoor activities planned as part of Riverfest.

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Hawkeyes walk past error-plagued Luther

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

For Iowa baseball Coach Duane Banks, it was a chance to get a look at next year's Hawkeye squad.

Seven freshmen received extensive and critical playing time Tuesday in Iowa's double-header sweep over Luther, 12-3 and 18-2, on the Iowa baseball diamond. In fact, all the second-and-third-string players saw considerable action while the regulars received the day off, following an emotional four-game series with Illinois last weekend.

"We needed something like this," Banks said. "The line-up that started the first game is the one we'll be using next year. We needed to get them (reserves) to play a lot and get some experience. They work as hard as anybody else, and we wanted to get them into game situations and be a part of the program. That's why we schedule games like these."

Iowa baseball results

First game
Iowa 12, Luther 3
Luther 100 020 0 — 3 5 4
Iowa 213 105 x — 12 14 1
Christy, Vaglahn (5) and Waddle, Punkte (5).
Byrnes and Gurtcheff. WP — Byrnes (1-0). LP — Christy (0-1). Triples — Eddie. Doubles — Jennings 2, and Eddie. HRs — (Iowa) Nielsen (1). Time — 2:12.

Second game
Iowa 18, Luther 2
Luther 020 000 0 — 2 3 11
Iowa 831 600 x — 18 12 1
Strube, Selbo (3), Wagner (5) and Noll, Olds (1). Svbodny and Venegoni. WP — Svbodny (1-1). LP — Strube (0-1). Doubles — Ott. Time — 2:15. Attendance — 176.

IOWA FRESHMEN PITCHERS Russ Byrnes and Doug Svbodny each notched their first victories in the college ranks, starting and finishing the opener and nightcap, respectively. Byrnes was touched for three runs on

just five hits in his outing, and Svbodny tossed a three-hitter to pace the Hawks, now 17-8.

Both pitchers had not seen action since spring break, and Banks was going to go with the young right-handers all the way because they needed game experience. "We planned to have them pitch seven (innings)," Banks said. "They needed to get the innings in. They aren't ready for Big Ten action yet, but they'll be good pitchers in the future."

Iowa hammered out 14 hits in the opener, putting the game out of reach with a five-run sixth inning. Jeff Nielsen capped off a perfect three-for-three day with a two-run home run in the inning. He also scored four times to go with his three RBIs as the Hawks pounded a weak Luther pitching staff.

HAWKEYE FRESHMEN Rick Jennings and Rob Eddie, two of six rookies to start the opener, added to the onslaught with four and three hits respec-

tively. Jennings rapped two doubles and drove in two runs, and Eddie drove home a pair of teammates as the Hawkeyes have now won 12 of their last 13 games.

A little bit of everything happened in the nightcap as the Hawks literally walked away from an error-plagued Luther squad.

The game went from bad to worse for Luther's starting pitcher Bob Strube. First he beamed the second batter he faced, Tom Snowberger, and then preceded to watch his defense commit seven errors in the first inning.

Snowberger left the game and his status is unknown, but his replacement, Kevin Olinger, went on to score the first of eight Iowa runs in the opening inning.

STRUBE WALKED four batters to go along with the seven errors as the Hawkeyes batted around and scored five unearned runs in the first. Strube ended the game with nine walks, leav-

ing after just two innings of work.

Iowa batted around again in the fourth inning, adding six more runs to the already lopsided contest. Jeff Ott and Nick Fegen each had three RBIs, and Tony Venegoni and Steve Hallahan added two apiece to pace the Hawks.

"Our freshman did a good job," Banks said. "I'm surprised we came out and played the way we did, considering all the emotion from the weekend. We came out after them which is good."

"We didn't do anything great. We played good enough to win. We just had fun. I don't want them to get emotionally high for a game like this. It good to let them play and have fun."

Iowa continues a week-long stretch of double-headers today by entertaining Grandview at 1 p.m. Banks will start left-hander Mike Hoeg in the opener and follow with Lon Olejniczak in the nightcap. "They'll be better," Banks said. "They're a pretty good team."

Lack of creativity puzzles kinetic race sponsor

By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer

Warren Slebos, program coordinator for UI Recreational Services, is so disappointed in the lack of participation and creativity for the 2nd annual Kinetic Energy Race, April 23, that he has designed his own water-land vehicle to race in the event.

Slebos said that there have only been five entries so far, which is a "big disappointment" considering there were over 15 land-water vehicles entered last year.

"I'm really disappointed in the lack of creativity," Slebos said. "In fact, we might have to invite some students from Iowa State to enter the race. I am so disappointed in the low entries, that I have designed a vehicle myself that I am going to race."

SLEBOS REFUSED to divulge the design of his vehicle, saying that he

Intramurals

had to "keep it secret," because "it is such a good idea that someone would surely steal it."

Slebos could not reveal the design of the other entries, but said he could describe some of the vehicles that were entered last year.

"Last year, one guy had a bicycle with patoons on both sides, and he just paddled his way down the river," he said. "Another one was a raft made out of milk cartons with floating devices."

Slebos said that although some of the vehicles are well constructed, the steering usually leaves a lot to be desired. Last year, one vehicle swerved and side-swiped a car, grinding a 6-to-8-foot scratch in the car, according to Slebos.

"IT TAKES SOME imagination to

come up with one of those things (vehicle), and the engineers on campus certainly don't have it. All the engineers do is build something and if it doesn't work, they build it again," Slebos said with a grin.

Slebos said on a more serious note that the kinetic race could develop into a large scale event in a few years if the UI students get "fired up" about it.

"It's a natural," he said. "Coors came up with the idea to do it here last year. They were doing it out in Colorado before. I think it can get really big in a few years."

Slebos said he is serious about getting UI students "fired up" for the event. He told this reporter Monday that he would personally award \$100 dollars to any fraternity or sorority whose vehicle won the race.

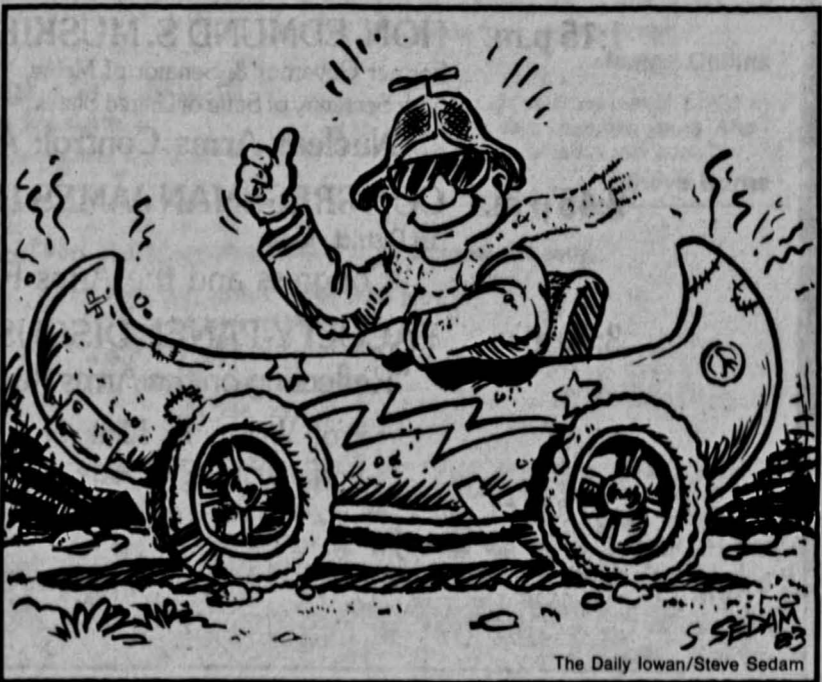
"WE WILL HELP as much as we can with the supplies and equipment to build the vehicles," Slebos said, men-

tioning that the recreational department would supply wet suits for all participants due to the low temperature of the water.

Last year's race, sponsored by Coors Beverage, may have drawn a larger number of entries due to the expensive prizes awarded to the winners. This year's sponsor, Miller Beer, will award \$75 dollars for the winner of the race, and \$75 dollars each for the best designed vehicle and best costumes.

The race is scheduled to start in City Park at 3 p.m., where the vehicles will speed down Park Ave., and enter the chilly Iowa River at the canoe house. The first vehicle to reach the Union foot bridge will be the winner, according to Slebos.

"There will probably be some (vehicles) that fall apart," Slebos said. "I'm not sure exactly how well I'll be able to steer once I get in the water, but I'll make good time."



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Sports

Students battle waves, wilderness as they earn extra credit outdoors

By Greg Anderson
Special to The Daily Iowan

The UI Division of Recreational Services has expanded its summer outdoor wilderness trips this year, including an excursion to Michigan's Isle Royale and a backpacking and trout fishing trip to the Silway-Bitterroot Wilderness in Idaho and Montana.

In addition, Rec Services is offering its traditional Boudry Waters canoe trip to northern Minnesota.

Along with the opportunity to experience the wilderness, students can receive university credit for going on a trip. Participation in any of these trips gives the student one hour of credit in the physical education department.

REC SERVICES Program Coordinator Warren Slebos, who has been on over 50 of these trips in the past 20 years, will again lead the Boudry Waters excursion. This trip has always been booked in the past and the second trip for this year has already been filled. Slebos said there are plenty of openings for the first (May 15-24) and the third (June 15-24) trips.

Activities that are planned for the Boudry Waters trip include fishing, canoeing, and camping. The trip starts at the Nina-Moose River in Northern Minnesota and the group will canoe through a chain of

lakes, camping at designated spots along the way.

According to Slebos, this trip, and the others, "are ideally suited for the fisherman." Slebos is extremely familiar with the area and feels this is a definite advantage when it comes to catching fish.

HE ALSO ADDED that fish will be their prime source of food, although they will bring about three days worth of freeze-dried food along.

Slebos will also be guiding the new Isle Royale trip this summer. The Isle Royale is located in Lake Superior near Michigan. Participants in this trip will be boated out to the island, where they will canoe and fish the inner lakes. Slebos pointed out that one of the unique things about this beautiful area is that different types of fish can be caught in each lake. He guaranteed that many walleye and trout would be caught.

Another interesting tidbit about the Isle Royale is its balanced equal system. Moose and wolves are abundant in those surroundings and they live in a prey-predator relationship. This trip will be taken only once, from June 5-13, and there are still plenty of openings available.

STEVE ERICKSON, a graduate assistant at the Recreational Services office, will be guiding the Silway-Bitterroot Wilderness trip. Erickson is very familiar with the

area, living in Montana prior to coming to Iowa this year.

He worked for the forest service in the area, which he describes as "40 miles of pure wilderness," for the past four years. The area is thick with wildlife, including such animals as bear, deer, elk, fox and eagles.

The Silway-Bitterroot has "dozens" of wilderness lakes and Erickson described the area as a "fly fishermen's paradise." He pointed out that trout will be the main fish of the region but that salmon, all the way from the Pacific Ocean, can be caught in certain parts of this area.

Along with fishing, backpacking will be a major part of the trip. Erickson said that participants will need to be in shape, but they won't need to be "advanced backpackers" because the elevation will not be that great.

He expects to do about 42 miles of backpacking on the trip, which will be held from July 30-Aug 6, and still has many openings.

Cost of the Silway-Bitterroot trip is \$160, while the other two are \$150. Transportation and necessary equipment are provided. The limit for participants on these trips is 10-12 people and they will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. More information on these summer trips can be obtained at the Rec Services office, Room 111 in the Field House, or by calling 353-3494.

Sportsbriefs

Canoe trip meeting

A meeting of people interested in going on the Current River Canoe trip sponsored by the UI office of Rec Services will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 200 of the Field House. A few openings remain for the trip.

Women's banquet scheduled

The 1983 UI women's intercollegiate athletics banquet is slated for 7:30 p.m., May 3, in the Main Lounge of the Union. The banquet is open to the public and tickets, priced at \$10, are available by phoning the women's athletics office at 353-7288.

The all-around athlete award winners for the 10 varsity sports will be announced that evening.

Grid breakfast planned

The annual spring football breakfast, sponsored by the Johnson County I-Club will be held April 30 at the Ironmen Inn in Coralville. A cash bar will open at 7 a.m. with a buffet breakfast to follow at 8 a.m.

Members of the Hawkeye Marching Band, pom-pom squad and cheerleaders will be on hand as Coach Hayden Fry delivers the keynote address.

Tickets, which sell for \$5, can be purchased from any I-Club member or at Bremers, Sueppels Flowers, Malcolm Jewelers, Plamor Lanes, Hawkeye Medical Supply, Nickelodean, Brandy's Vacuum or the UI Athletic Ticket Office.

Zoeller joins VIP field

Fuzzy Zoeller, 1983 Heritage Classic winner, will compete in the 17th annual Amana VIP Golf Tournament, June 27, at Finkbine Golf Course.

Zoeller joins previously announced VIP contestants Tom Watson, JoAnne Carner, Tom Kite, Johnny Miller and Bill Rogers.

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**IOWA MEMORIAL UNION
UNION BOARD**

Applications are available for the Union Board executive officers (President, Vice President for Finances, and Vice President for Promotion and Publicity.) To qualify for these positions, applicants must be a registered University of Iowa student and must have one year's experience in leadership, programming, and working with volunteers.

Application may be picked up in the Student Activities Center, first floor, Iowa Memorial Union, between 8 am and 9 pm daily.

GREEK WEEK '83

We would like to thank the people and businesses who made this year's Greek Week the most successful ever. Thank you for your continued support!

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CHAUTAUQUA: THE ARMS RACE



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NORTH PARKING AREA: IMU
(Rain site: Triangle Ballroom, IMU)

12:15 p.m. BISHOP MAURICE J. DINGMAN
Diocese of Des Moines
"The Great Moral Issue"

12:45 p.m. DR. JOHN MAHAN, JR.
Minnesota Physicians for Social Responsibility
"The Medical Effects of Nuclear War"

*** KEYNOTE ADDRESS ***

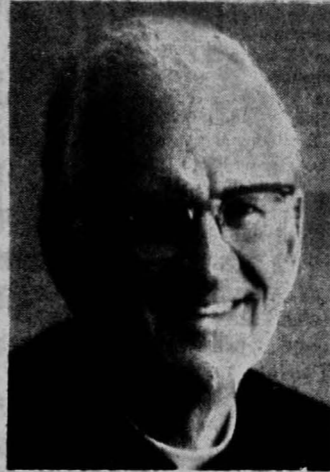
1:15 p.m. HON. EDMUND S. MUSKIE
Former Governor & Senator of Maine,
58th Secretary of State of United States
"Nuclear Arms Control: A New Proposal"

2:45 p.m. CONGRESSMAN JAMES LEACH
1st District - Iowa
"Congress and the Arms Race"

3:30 p.m. FACULTY-PANEL DISCUSSION
"Reflecting on the Arms Race"

- Prof. William H. Klink, Dept. of Physics
- Prof. James F. McCue, School of Religion
- Dr. John R. Redick, Instructor, Global Studies

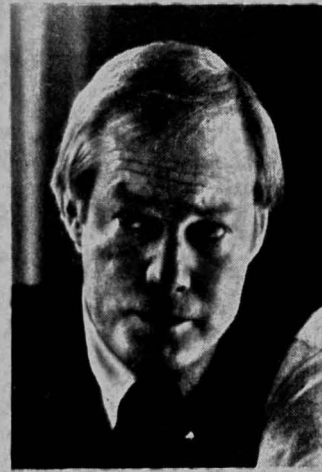
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Iowa City Peace Network,
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1983

Sports

McClimon built Badgers' dynasty before death in tragic plane crash

When I read last week of the tragic news that Wisconsin cross country and track Coach Dan McClimon had died in a plane crash, I was taken back to the Big Ten cross country meet at Finkbine last November.

Wisconsin had just overwhelmed the rest of the conference for their fifth title in six years. The exciting story, at least to the Badgers and their following, was that their unheralded fifth man — Scott Jenkins — had fought Indiana's great Jim Spivey to the finish line, just missing the individual crown.

A few minutes later, I approached the victorious team members, who were gathered near the clubhouse. It was a reserved gathering — typical of the personality of most distance runners.

SUDDENLY, FROM THE middle of the team emerged the slightly-built McClimon. He was enlivened. "You've got to find Jenkins a picture of himself crossing the finish line," were his first words to me. "Just send it to me... Can you believe it? He almost got Spivey."

To me, this said a lot about the character of this man who had built a cross country dynasty. He cared for his runners. You don't become a runner for extrinsic rewards. Reporters didn't hound Jenkins after the race of his life. He would get very little publicity. McClimon knew this and felt it was important to give Jenkins something that would remind him of this big day.

People who don't know much about the sport might think cross country is an individual sport — one runner trying to beat

Steve Riley



the others. But actually, to be successful in cross country is to run as a team.

IT MEANS LOGGING hundreds of practice miles together and running as close to each other in races. The 1982 Wisconsin team epitomized that team effort.

It presented the best example at the Tom Jones Invitational in Madison. In the 157-runner field, eight Badgers finished before anyone else — an unheard of display. Iowa's Ted Wheeler said simply: "The kind of thing they're doing is the kind of thing we're trying to do."

But the feat that will be remembered most about McClimon's team last year was its "American" victory at the NCAA meet. For the previous five years, the national meet had been dominated by 25- to 30-year-

Upcoming races

April 30 — 1983 Crazylegs Run, Madison, Wis., dedicated to Wisconsin national champion cross country team. Five miles, starting at 10 a.m. For entry information, call 608-256-7111 from 8:00 to 4:30.
May 1 — Avon National Women's 10-Kilometer Race, Kansas City, 9 a.m. start. For more information, call 913-341-3952.
May 1 — Seventh Annual Athlete's Foot Quad City Marathon and 10 kilometers. Start and finish for both races, Augustana College. 7 a.m. for marathon, 8:30 for 10 kilometers. For information, call 355-4807.

old individuals with names like Suleiman Nyambui and Mathews Motshwarateu.

McCLIMON BROUGHT six 19- or 20-year-olds to the NCAA meet with names like Tim Hacker and Jim Brice. They scored a tremendous victory — one for the Americans. It was being lauded as a major breakthrough for Americans, especially considering the fact that every runner's hometown is within 150 miles of Madison.

"We didn't approach it as 'us against the foreigners,'" McClimon told Don Pierson of the Chicago Tribune. "But I'm proud that we're all from the midwest."

"I think (the Wisconsin victory) will encourage some people to get back to coaching Americans, and they can be developed. For every foreign athlete who has been here, there probably have been 15 that were sought after for one reason or another who couldn't make it over here. If the coaches had stayed closer to home, they could have put that energy into coaching U.S. guys."

Steve Riley is a DI staff writer. His running column appears each Wednesday.

Major League leaders

Batting	g	ab	r	h	ct.
Heep, NY	7	22	6	12	.545
Oster, Cin	11	41	5	17	.415
Hendrick, STL	7	27	5	11	.407
Dawson, MI	10	40	6	16	.400
Kennedy, SD	13	50	6	19	.380
Bonilla, SD	13	61	9	22	.361
Perez, Phil	10	34	0	12	.353
Ramsey, STL	7	23	4	8	.348
Hernandez, STL	7	29	6	10	.345
Lacy, Pitt	9	41	10	14	.341

Schmidt, Phil 4; seven players tied with 3.
American League — Castino, Minn, Re-
Jackson, Cal, Kittle, Chi, Phelps, Sea and Win-
field, NY 4.

National League standings

Atlanta at San Diego not included

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	6	1	.857	
Pittsburgh	6	3	.667	1
Montreal	6	4	.600	1 1/2
Philadelphia	6	4	.600	1 1/2
New York	2	6	.250	4 1/2
Chicago	2	9	.182	6

American League standings

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	9	3	.750	
Atlanta	8	3	.727	1/2
Cincinnati	8	5	.615	1 1/2
San Diego	6	7	.462	3 1/2
Houston	3	10	.231	6 1/2
Detroit	3	10	.231	6 1/2
San Francisco	3	10	.231	6 1/2

Tuesday's results
St. Louis at Montreal, p.p.d., snow

Chicago at Philadelphia, p.p.d., rain	New York	5	7	.417	2 1/2
Pittsburgh at New York, p.p.d., rain	Boston	5	7	.417	2 1/2

Wednesday's games

St. Louis (Forsch 1-1) at Montreal (Sanderson 2-0), 12:35 p.m.	Oakland	9	4	.692	
Chicago (Rainey 0-2) at Philadelphia (Carlton 2-1), 8:35 p.m.	Texas	7	5	.583	1 1/2
Pittsburgh (Tunnell 0-1 and Rhoden 0-0) at New York (Seaver 0-0 and Swan 1-0), 2, 4:35 p.m.	Kansas City	5	4	.556	2
Cincinnati (Soto 3-1) at Houston (LaCoss 0-0), 7:35 p.m.	Chicago	6	5	.545	2
Atlanta (Behenna 1-0) at San Diego (Hawkins 0-0), 9:05 p.m.	California	7	6	.538	2
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 2-0) at San Francisco (Breiring 2-1), 9:35 p.m.	Minnesota	6	7	.462	3
	Seattle	5	10	.333	5

Thursday's games

St. Louis at Montreal	
Cincinnati at Houston, night	

Wednesday's games

Milwaukee (Haas 0-0) at Boston (Eckersley 1-1), 6:05 p.m.	Toronto 9, Cleveland 7
Cleveland (Sorensen 0-2) at Toronto (Stieb 2-1), 6:30 p.m.	Baltimore 4, Texas 2
Texas (Smithson 1-0) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 1-2), 6:35 p.m.	Kansas City at Detroit, p.p.d., cold
Kansas City (Gura 3-0) at Detroit (Morris 1-2), 6:35 p.m.	Chicago 13, New York 3
New York (Righetti 2-0) at Chicago (Hoyt 1-2), 7:30 p.m.	Minnesota 6, Seattle 2
Seattle (Perry 1-1) at Minnesota (Castillo 0-0), 7:35 p.m.	Oakland at California, p.p.d., rain
Oakland (Keough 0-2) at California (Forsch 2-5), 8:30 p.m.	

Spring Graduates

When ever you stop by the IMU Bookstore, Food Services and Recreation Area, you may register for the graduate's gift package for the evening before, and the day of graduation (Friday, May 13, and Saturday, May 14). Gifts include:

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Reception in IMU Recreation Area with beverages provided (May 14)

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Sports

Cable TV future lies in sports

Sports and television seem to put dollar signs in front of a lot of people's eyes.

That is especially true with the emergence of cable television during the past decade. In some areas, people are paying per view for the privilege of viewing sports events, but the question for the next few years is — are all Americans willing to pay for sports on television?

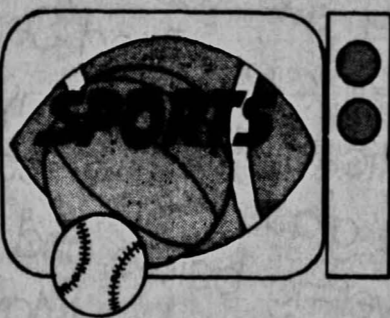
Do they want to shell out \$20 to see the Iowa-Iowa State football game or an NCAA playoff game? That question has yet to be answered but some people think so, including Lou Falcigno of Momentum Enterprises in New York City.

Falcigno, in an article in the March issue of Washington Journalism Review, thinks the future of pay television lies with sports. "Sports is what's going to make it happen," he said.

"THE THINGS PEOPLE send money on are the things they can bet on. You know that in 'La Boheme' she dies at the end, so I think you'd be hard-pressed to get people to watch opera and pay \$20 or \$15. But people would pay to see sports on TV. They will accept it that way."

Currently advertising is paying the

Steve Batterson



way for many sporting events on TV but in the future the fans will likely be called upon to chip in an even bigger share of the revenue pie.

Basketball's Seattle SuperSonics, the White Sox in Chicago and the Yankees in New York have pioneered systems, selling their sports on a pay-per-view basis.

THESE SYSTEMS have proven successful, so just imagine the type of revenue that could be generated if a national attraction, such as the World Series or the Super Bowl, were shown

on a pay-per-view basis.

Falcigno estimates that an event like the Super Bowl or the World Series could make the leagues as much as \$20 million dollars.

Network executives aren't looking for it to happen soon, if ever. CBS' Neil Pilson says "the networks are secure for the plannable future. When it comes to investing money, I think I'd stay with the networks."

He added that he wouldn't consider it conceivable for the networks to broadcast the regular season NFL games if they took away the big prize — the Super Bowl. It is estimated that the total NFL package will be worth \$800 million annually by 1990.

And those figures represent a whole lot of Penzoil and Chevrolets. Don't look for the networks to give up the fight easily.

Video games

This seems to be a week where those people paying the cable bill will be pleased. If you aren't hooked up to the wire, it may well be worth your time to hit the books because this week's best are on cable.

ESPN (Cable-32) has plenty of NBA playoff action this week, including a game tonight at 6:30. The network will

also telecast games Friday and Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

CBS (KGAN-2) also owns some rights to NBA playoffs and will air a game at noon on Sunday. WHBF-4 (Cable-14) will show a delayed broadcast of an opening round game Friday at 10:30 p.m.

And what about hockey? It's on cable, too. The USA Network (Cable-23) owns rights and will take you down the road to the Stanley Cup tonight at 7 p.m. The network will also begin its Thursday night baseball action Thursday at 9:30 p.m. as California hosts Oakland.

The NFL draft is scheduled for next Tuesday in New York and ESPN will broadcast the event live at 8:30 a.m. If you want to find out what is going to happen before it occurs, the network will air a preview to the draft at 7 p.m. Monday.

That will naturally be followed by football, USFL style, at 8 p.m. New Jersey will be in the Windy City to meet George Allen and the Blitz in Monday's game and Saturday's match-up features Los Angeles at Michigan at 7 p.m.

Steve Batterson is a DI assistant sports editor. His television sports column appears each Wednesday.

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Cyclones will have to wait to end jinx, Iowa rolls, 9-0

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

If Iowa State's tennis is to end the jinx against Iowa, it will have to wait until next season. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cyclones for the second time this season, 9-0, Tuesday at the Southwest Tennis Complex in Ames.

The Cyclones have not defeated Iowa in tennis since 1968 and it appears the streak will be in tact for at least a couple more seasons. Coach Steve Houghton has a very young squad at Iowa that should keep his squad at the top of the state's tennis ladder.

Iowa was again strong in the singles part of the meet. Four of the six singles ended quickly as Rob Moellering, Sunil Reddy, Jim Nelson and John Willard posted impressive two set victories. Top player Mike Inman was ahead of Iowa State's Brian Pung 4-2 in the first set when Pung sprained his ankle chasing after a ball and had to retire.

CARY VORHEIS, Iowa's No. 5 player, was pushed to three sets by Dave Reynolds before coming away with a 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 win. Houghton said Vorheis "just had a bad set," but added he was pleased with all the efforts of his singles line-up.

But mention the doubles to the second-year Iowa coach and he will tell you it is a weak link right now for the Hawkeyes. Last week Houghton drastically changed the Iowa doubles alignment but so far the change has yet to pay big dividends.

"Don't get me wrong, I'm happy with the way we

Iowa 9 Iowa State 0

Singles

Mike Inman (I) def. Brian Pung, 4-2, defaulted due to injury.
Rob Moellering (I) def. Doug Wenzel, 6-3, 6-4
Sunil Reddy (I) def. Mike Conlon, 6-2, 6-4
Jim Nelson (I) def. Scott Barber, 6-2, 6-4
Cary Vorheis (I) def. Dave Reynolds, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2
John Willard (I) def. Vince Bottinelli, 6-0, 6-2

Doubles

Moellering-Nelson (I) def. Wenzel-Jeff Kanner, 6-2, 7-5
Inman-Vorheis (I) def. Reynolds-Rich Ambrosini, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5
Reddy Willard (I) def. Conlon-Barber, 6-2, 6-4

played today," Houghton said. "It's always a big thrill to beat Iowa State and they have had some impressive performances lately, so today's win was big.

"BUT THE DOUBLES play really worries me right now. We have been doing real well in singles but we are losing too many doubles matches. For some reason we are not holding our serves very well.

"We are breaking through on our opponents but we are simply not getting first volleys back. On the whole, our team doesn't volley very well. We'll be looking at our doubles combinations this week in practice."

Iowa hosts powerful Minnesota on Friday and a much-improved Wisconsin squad on Saturday. Both matches are scheduled for the Kinnick Stadium Courts.

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Sports

Coach will ignite Flames for game 5 against Oilers

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — In Game 4 of their Smythe Division final against the Edmonton Oilers, Calgary Flames Coach Bob Johnson's enthusiasm for the series finally became contagious. For Game 5 Wednesday night, he's hoping it will reach epidemic proportions.

The Flames staved off elimination with a 6-5 victory over Edmonton in a determined effort on home ice Monday night, and Johnson realizes they're going to have to continue to play with a great deal of intensity to prolong their summer vacations.

"They've got a much better hockey club than we do, they skate better and we have to play emotionally just to keep up," said Johnson, who berated his players for lack of heart after a 10-2 loss to the Oilers Sunday night.

"IT TOOK US TO the 79th game to get second (in the Smythe) and then the emotion carried over against Vancouver. If we don't play with it, we can't win."

Defenseman Paul Reinhart, who has scored six goals for Calgary in the series thus far, agrees the players can't afford to give anything less than 100 percent if they want to push the best-of-seven series to a sixth game.

"We had nothing to lose (Monday)," he said. "The way to look at it is that we play seven games and somewhere along the line you have to win four of them. The effort and pride was there. What we have to do is keep it going."

Goaltender Don Edwards, who backstopped the Flames' victory, says he isn't ready to dust off his golf clubs just yet.

"MONDAY IT SNOWED a little bit," he said. "Maybe it'll grow into a snowball and then a blizzard. According to history it's tough to come back, it's not impossible."

The only teams to come back from a 3-0 deficit and win four-straight games and the playoff round were

NHL playoffs

Divisional Finals

(Best-of-seven)

Adams Division

Boston vs. Buffalo

(Series tied, 2-2)

- Apr. 14 — Buffalo 7, Boston 4
- Apr. 15 — Boston 5, Buffalo 3
- Apr. 17 — Buffalo 4, Boston 3
- Apr. 18 — Boston 6, Buffalo 2
- Apr. 20 — Buffalo at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
- Apr. 22 — Boston at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.
- x-Apr. 24 — Buffalo at Boston, 6:05 p.m.

Patrick Division

NY Rangers vs. NY Islanders

(Series tied, 2-2)

- Apr. 14 — NY Islanders 4, NY Rangers 1
- Apr. 15 — NY Islanders 5, NY Rangers 0
- Apr. 17 — NY Rangers 7, NY Islanders 6
- Apr. 18 — NY Rangers 3, NY Islanders 1
- Apr. 20 — NY Rangers at NY Islanders, 7:05 p.m.
- Apr. 22 — NY Islanders at NY Rangers, 7:05 p.m.
- x-Apr. 24 — NY Rangers at NY Islanders, 6:05 p.m.

Norris Division

Chicago vs. Minnesota

(Chicago leads series, 3-1)

- Apr. 14 — Chicago 5, Minnesota 2
- Apr. 15 — Chicago 7, Minnesota 4
- Apr. 17 — Minnesota 5, Chicago 1
- Apr. 18 — Chicago 4, Minnesota 3 (ot)
- Apr. 20 — Minnesota at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
- x-Apr. 22 — Chicago at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
- x-Apr. 24 — Minnesota at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.

Smythe Division

Edmonton vs. Calgary

(Edmonton leads series, 3-1)

- Apr. 14 — Edmonton 6, Calgary 3
- Apr. 15 — Edmonton 5, Calgary 1
- Apr. 17 — Edmonton 10, Calgary 2
- Apr. 18 — Calgary 6, Edmonton 5
- Apr. 20 — Calgary at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.
- x-Apr. 22 — Edmonton at Calgary, 8:05 p.m.
- x-Apr. 24 — Calgary at Edmonton, 7:05 p.m.
- x-if necessary

the Toronto Maple Leafs in their series against the Detroit Red Wings in 1942 and the New York Islanders against Pittsburgh in 1975.

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Norman Mailer, **ANCIENT EVENINGS**, Little Brown, \$19.95

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Anthony Burgess, **END OF THE WORLD NEWS**, McGraw-Hill, \$15.95

Blues move nearly certain

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ralston Purina Co., the owner of the St. Louis Blues, said Tuesday the executive committee of its board has authorized the sale of the NHL team to a group that will move it to Canada.

In a three-paragraph news release, the company said the committee authorized it to "consummate the sale" of the Blues to Coliseum Holdings Ltd. of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Coliseum Holdings, the new name for the group formerly known as Batoni-Hunter Enterprises, has said it plans to move the Blues to Saskatoon for the next hockey season.

"The company also announced that it would proceed with steps to obtain authorization of the National Hockey League Board of Governors for the transfer of the franchise," the news release said.

THE NHL BOARD must approve the sale and transfer, and previously had indicated it favored the team remaining in St. Louis. The next regular meeting of the board is scheduled for June 20-21 in Quebec City, although a special meeting to consider the sale could be called earlier.

John P. Baird, senior vice president of Ralston, said members of the Saskatoon group "are convinced they can sell themselves to the board."



A group of local investors, headed by Mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl, had attempted to raise money to keep the team in St. Louis. But Baird said the group failed to make a firm offer.

"It is regrettable that no way was found to keep the team in St. Louis," said the Ralston news release.

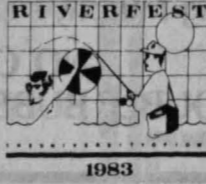
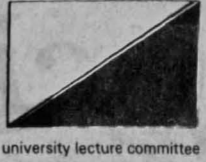
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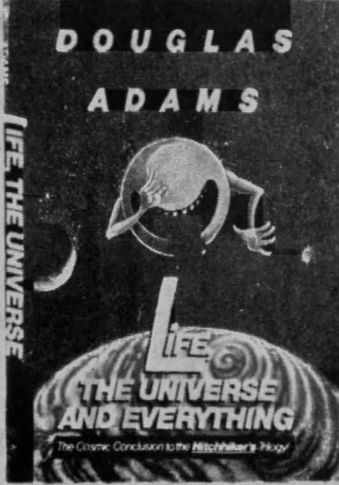

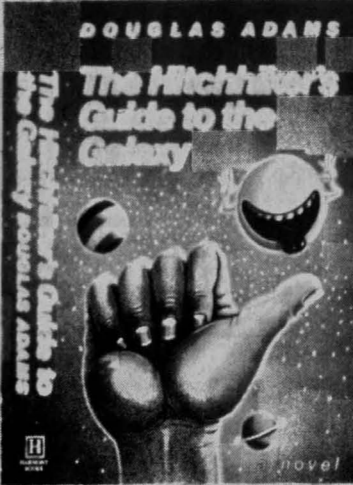
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Arts and entertainment

Martha and Muffins cook up some of their best

By Paul P. Soucek
Staff Writer

HAVING NEVER traveled to Canada, I've always pictured its cities as vast prairies where the highlights of the day are revealed by Scandinavian types as they discuss earmuff quality or fish lengths.

After listening to the Toronto-based band Martha and the Muffins' latest record, Danseparc, however, my image of Canadian culture has shifted. The rocky plain has turned into one big club, linked by the sparkle of glass and steel and moved by a population of electric, modish French-looking women and nervously lanky men.

Danseparc is the Muffins' fourth LP, the second released on an American label. Their first, Metro Music, was full of the punch and promise that magnetic new bands are made of, while This Is the Ice Age, their second, played with ambience and a sort of dreamy energy in the grooves.

Trance and Dance, their third endeavor, fell apart simply because the band could not be 100 percent pop. The move to achieve marketability was bland, repetitious and far from popular.

Records

But with Danseparc, the Muffins have regained their best sound with an intelligence sure enough to throw backbacon into the category of brain food.

THE STUDIO is an extension of a fine band for M & M. Too many groups have yet to learn that you can't make an Armani suit out of a Hawkeye jacket, as they try to cover up deficiencies in material and ability with excessive knob-twiddling.

But on Danseparc the studio is a playground: Guitars are inverted and "treated" to become the percussive tools they are in Talking Heads' music.

Vocals are given new depth with processing, while conflicting musical genres and note structures are balanced with the band's admirable self-production ability.

Lyrical, the Muffins may be our continent's keenest band. They dissect institutions not in an attempt to be tritely insubordinate but so the listener can see the inner workings of such universal fixtures as the church, the of-

The Muffins have regained their best sound with an intelligence sure enough to throw backbacon into the category of brain food.

the danceclub and the bedroom. There are only hints as to how vocalists Mark Gane and Martha Johnson actually feel about the subject matter. The two masquerade behind the roles they play, sometimes torn by the quickness and pain of societal paradoxes and at other times perfectly at ease in the eye of the storm.

AS INSTITUTIONS become progressively more social, they turn all the more frightening for M & M. Clubland is the void that fills the gap between desktop veneer and linen pattern. It is amid the flash of lights and the flow of alcohol that we tend to lose our modern sense of ethics for something as primal as the subsonic beat of the music.

On Danseparc's title cut, Johnson loses the present for a more exciting tomorrow. The synthesizer breeze (Martha's favorite way to tease you

into a song) is chopped by Nick Kent's random punch drum machine, Jocelyne Lanois' independent bass spectrum and Gane's serrated guitar edge. The night and the club are exits from the routine: "Into the thick, into the night/Into your arms in the failing light."

"Several Styles of Blonde Girls Dancing" tells another more basic story in the form of a pick-and-choose, win-not-lose, look-back-feeling-sleazy-and-lost trilogy. Gane is the nervous, hot and bothered danceclubber, searching for an avenue to release his tension, his frustration and himself. "I respect you, I inspect you," he assures his prey as he fumbles for any kill; any woman. His venture is highlighted by nearly subliminal chanting and a heavy, treatment-charged guitar lick.

HIS MOVE MADE, Gane and his mate (for that night) leave one dance

for another. "You receive me, you retrieve me, you reprieve me," he adds, telling himself that he "should know better." The following morning he chastises himself, "I calculate the buildings' change and there I go again/Emerging from the underground not knowing where I am/My living all these filthy dreams is breaking all the rules/The music that we danced to wasn't anything like this."

"What People Do For Fun" knocks, once again, the one-nighter and the club (are they synonymous in the Muffins' book?) and follows our childhood games into the "adult" magnet of perfume, the choreography of our movements — "I am using you, am I amusing you?" sings Johnson — and right down to the post-act cigarette.

"Obedience" is a quick and jerky tune lead by the arrogant-clerk tone of Johnson. The superior-subordinate role follows from the queue to the "right" way to behave in all walks of life: "It's much too fun, they rule/It's much too much to handle./They close their eyes, turn off the light/The naked truth could cause a scandal."

"WALKING INTO WALLS" rises above the clubs and into the four-walled closeness of urban living. The hectic pace builds alongside the

petulant little fights that become punches thrown by Ron Allen's sax solos. During the bridges, soap-opera quotes are linked together in a clever and kinky sort of way, high-rise clap-trap at its best.

"Sins of Children" deals with the lifelong implications of rigid-faiths. "Down on bended knees words are whispered/Confessing sins they must invent/Harmless fantasies, penance they must pay/And their souls must all be saved." This is a slower song, linked together with the lazy slink of bongos, the intermix of Gregorian chants and the unpleasantly rigid fuzz-buzz of a rhythm synthesizer.

The title cut of Danseparc has been released on a 12-inch dance-single with boosted bass and heavy drum drama; it's perhaps a nice way for the reader to test the scope of the album as a whole.

But this is not a pop album. Pop never delves so deeply into the real dramas constantly evolving around us that it can't sell. There is no beating around the bush on Danseparc, but rather a beaty dive into a bush of social thorns.

No holds barred and no bars held sacred, this is quite different from the Canada I imagined, indeed.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Part of a meet
- 6 Tribunal of prelates
- 10 Time unit in prosody
- 14 Spud
- 15 Augur
- 16 Confess
- 17 Regal accessory
- 18 1368-1644 dynasty
- 19 A stone's throw away
- 20 The Tony awards' eponym
- 23 As well
- 24 Joplin output
- 25 Source of stability
- 29 D.A.'s need
- 34 Sadness, to Spenser
- 35 Hymn finales
- 36 Electrical unit
- 37 East Coast hwy.
- 38 Hurl!
- 39 Possibly a cherie
- 40 Tea anagram
- 41 Post
- 42 Dieter's tormentor
- 43 Mammal with a birdlike name
- 45 Tributary
- 46 Word with hole or rest
- 47 Halter's relative
- 48 Daughter of Francis I
- 57 Memorable Ladd
- 58 Pfennig, e.g.
- 59 A.R.C. founder
- 60 Pigeon's neck feathers
- 61 "From — to Eternity"

DOWN

- 2 Conceited
- 3 Coup d'—
- 4 Rex's sleuth
- 5 Quisling
- 6 Woo pitcher
- 7 Neglect
- 8 Big top
- 9 Getting one's goat
- 10 Riding academy
- 11 Word with land or seas
- 12 Stadium sound
- 13 Out of kilter
- 21 Neither fish — fowl
- 22 Gear for a Giant
- 25 Pertinent
- 26 — mention (besides)
- 27 Immaculate
- 28 — polloi
- 29 "Germinal" author's given name
- 30 Part of an air conditioner
- 31 Roamer
- 32 Peru neighbor
- 33 Saudi dignitary
- 35 "The Greatest" et al.
- 38 Tolerates
- 39 Court point
- 41 Kind of subject
- 42 Their results might create a happy medium
- 44 Put on pounds
- 45 Weekend's intro.
- 47 Studied, with "up"
- 48 "— Can't Buy You Love," 1979 song
- 49 Pteroid noblewoman
- 50 Hindu
- 51 Coward
- 52 Radial, e.g.
- 53 Differently
- 54 Total admission receipts
- 55 Treacherous trip
- 56 Cochleae sites

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MESSER ASB OAD
ATREBA GEE GUT
SHOATCOTING ORE
SOAVE NASH CHAM
SUA ALL AMOT
ROBING AUTO
BROWNOY PENNAMED
ADE LANOLIN BIE
SPINDONT REVELS
SIBB BARDORS
LARGE FOOT SING
BOWS FOOT STIMP
WOK FRIEDSHRIMP
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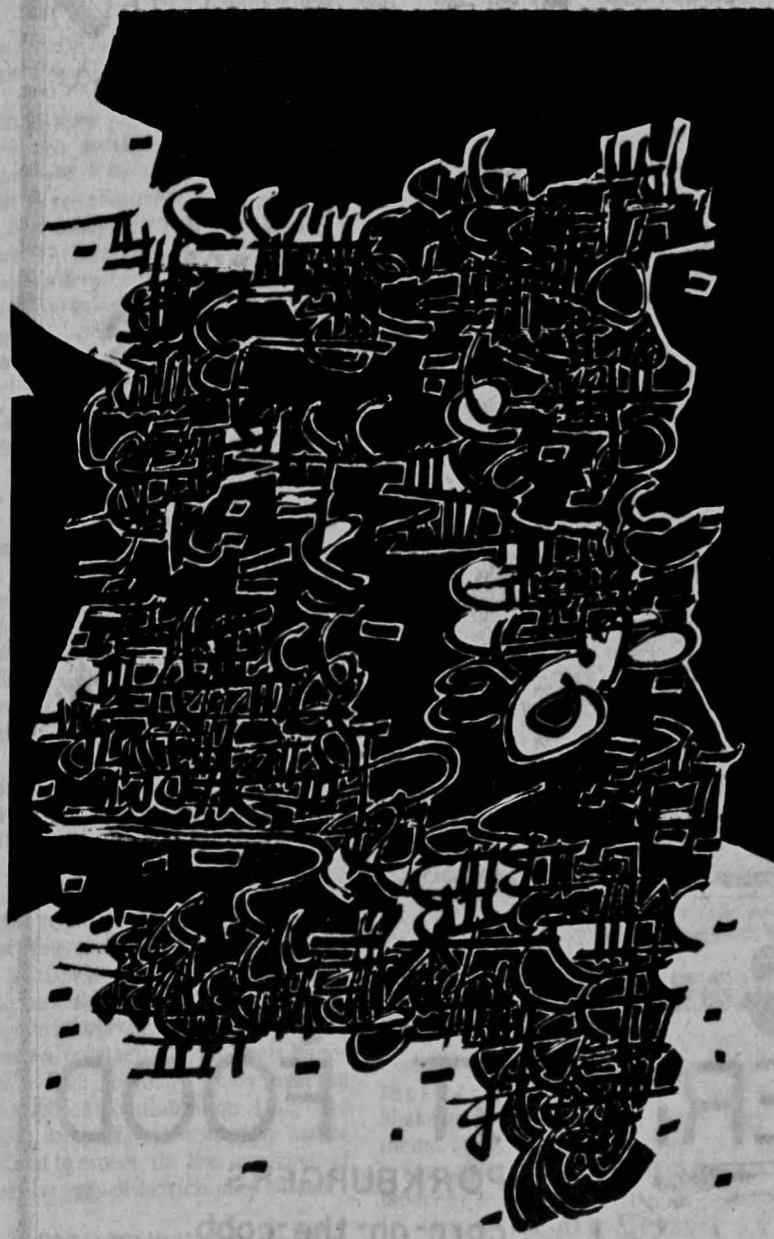
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Arts and entertainment

Wilke combines eras and style

By Suzanne Richerson
Staff Writer



Lent by artist

This ink and acrylic on paper, titled Open Edge Series, is one of Ulfert Wilke's works on exhibit at the UI Museum of Art. The works displayed give a biographical account of the route Wilke has taken in his own creative exploration. The show includes works from 1927 to the present. The museum has organized more than 100 of his works for the show Ulfert Wilke: A Retrospective Exhibition, which will continue through June 12.

A RETROSPECTIVE art exhibit, aside from the obvious trait of directing the viewer's mind to one artist, satisfies art fans who enjoy exploring a personality in-depth. Such an exhibit exposes the artist in the same way that a biography does, except that the events depicted are creative moments revealed through the medium of art forms and techniques.

In the extensive retrospective (over 100 works) that now hangs in the UI Museum of Art, Ulfert Wilke's works give a biographical account of the route he has taken in his own creative exploration. The show covers works from 1927 to the present, and the changes it presents — from realism to abstraction to calligraphic designs to the recent collages — indicate that Wilke not only noted various movements in art along the way but that he incorporated them and made his own unique responses to their impulses.

And in the case of the calligraphy, his works reveal a singularity of style marked by influences from areas as diverse as medieval Europe and Japanese writing.

The museum has organized the several canvases according to some plan other than chronology, with a resulting effect like flashbacks in the movies. Though in some cases that might prove successful, in this exhibit the sense of one form growing out of another gets muddled as the viewer leaps back and forth through several decades.

SOME OF THE EARLY pictures, brightly colored abstractions in which daubs of paint contend together on the canvas, seem far removed from the later works. During one period in 1964, for example, the artist painted some large canvases with emphasis on the spaces seen through conglomerations of single-hued circles. The shift from the earlier multicolored abstractions

to the circular, single-hued forms may have followed more logically if the works themselves more nearly led from one to another.

Throughout the exhibit, however, the fascination with the appearance of letters, numbers and symbol shapes turns up in many unusual variations. Two 1960 views of a balcony focus on the patterns in the iron railings, and a painting of a group of three trucks along with a delightful rear view of two "Street Sweepers" concentrate on the brilliance and curve of the signs.

A late 1950s series of calligraphic pieces, "Music to be Seen," represents the artist's early work with forms of writing. Done in ink on paper, the compositions impart a rhythmic sense of design whether seen as forms from a distance or in detail up close.

THE LARGE PIECES of the 1970s may embody the most familiar aspects of the artist's style (Hancher Auditorium has displayed the dramatic "Red Was the Beginning"). In some of them Wilke enlarges the calligraphic forms until they become bulky and almost unrecognizable. One acrylic, "Pentimenti," however, is a linear composition of black on white that makes use of narrow horizontal lines to lend a grace and freshness not always apparent in the weightier pieces.

Color as a background for the calligraphic shapes enlivens another group of smaller paper works. In "Overall Blue," one variation in the group, the black line symbols undulate in the deep blue ground. And in a set of paper works from "Series Without Words," the bold calligraphs vie with textured papers from France, Germany and Japan.

In the recent Viking series, Wilke returns to the multicolored palette using paper collage and watercolor to make Matisse-like works that in their seeming simplicity include elements from many of his earlier periods.

Ulfert Wilke: A Retrospective Exhibition will continue through June 12.



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4:00-5:30 OCP WORKSHOP SERIES: "ALCOHOL AND SEXUALITY"—This program will include discussion of some of the myths and facts connected with sexuality. Sex role stereotypes and alcohol use will be examined. Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU.

8:00 AIR GUITAR CONTEST—Come and watch some of the best pantomime ever on stage in the Wheelroom of the IMU. Cheer on your favorite star!

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5:30 IBSOI Happy Prince
5:30 IBSOI Reptiles and Amphibians
6:00 IBSOI MOVIE: "Dr. Zhivago"
6:00 IBSOI MOVIE: "The Sea Hornet"
6:30 IBSOI MOVIE: "Fugitive Family"
6:30 ESPN SportsCenter
7:00 IBSOI MOVIE: "Ambush at Cimarron Pass"
8:00 IBSOI MOVIE: "Lost Flight"
8:30 IBSOI This Week in the NBA
8:30 ESPN SportsForum
9:00 IBSOI MOVIE: "Absence of Malice"
9:00 IBSOI MOVIE: "The Far Out West"
9:00 IBSOI MOVIE: "Inside Moves"
9:30 ESPN SportsCenter
9:30 ESPN SportsWoman
10:30 NBA Basketball: 1983 Opening Round Playoff Game
11:00 IBSOI MOVIE: "Carbon Copy"
11:00 IBSOI MOVIE: "Silent Movie"
11:00 IBSOI MOVIE: "They Made Me a Criminal"
11:00 IBSOI MOVIE: "Bring on the Girls"

AFTERNOON

12:00 IBSOI MOVIE: "The Sex Symbol"
12:30 IBSOI MOVIE: "Beyond the Reef"
1:00 IBSOI MOVIE: "Love at First Sight"
1:30 World Championship Tennis: Sonya Freal from Hilton Head, SC - Best Semifinal
2:00 IBSOI MOVIE: "Savage Harvest"
2:30 IBSOI Making of "Raiders of the Lost Ark"
3:00 IBSOI Fraggles Rock
3:30 IBSOI MOVIE: "Dr. Zhivago"
4:00 IBSOI Luck of Roaming Camp
4:30 IBSOI MOVIE: "For Your Eyes Only"
5:00 IBSOI Play Your Best Golf
5:00 IBSOI Sports Horse Racing Wkly.
5:30 IBSOI MOVIE: "The Sea Hornet"
6:00 IBSOI Flasher Hole

EVENING

6:00 IBSOI News
6:00 IBSOI Barney Miller
6:30 IBSOI Business Report
6:30 IBSOI Carol Burnett
6:30 IBSOI Radio 1980
6:30 ESPN SportsCenter
7:00 IBSOI You Can't Do That on TV
7:15 IBSOI NBA Tonight
7:30 IBSOI The Fun and Beautiful
7:30 IBSOI P.M. Magazine
8:00 IBSOI Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia

12:30 IBSOI MacNeil-Lehrer Report
12:30 IBSOI Family Feud
1:00 IBSOI Bob Newhart Show
1:00 WKRP in Cincinnati
1:00 IBSOI Sports Look
1:00 IBSOI NBA Basketball: 1983 Opening Round Playoff Game
1:00 IBSOI Black Beauty
1:30 IBSOI Zorro and Son
1:30 IBSOI MOVIE: "Carbon Copy"
1:30 IBSOI TV Movie: "Presents Bob Hope"
1:30 IBSOI Kennedy Center Tonight
1:30 IBSOI MOVIE: "Lies My Father Told Me"
1:45 IBSOI Cries from the Deep, Part II
1:45 IBSOI Fall Guy
1:45 IBSOI I Spy
2:00 IBSOI NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs
2:00 IBSOI The Tomorrow People
2:00 IBSOI Square Pegs
2:00 IBSOI MOVIE: "Avalanche"
2:00 IBSOI Facts of Life
2:00 IBSOI TBS Evening News
2:00 IBSOI Ryan's Four
2:00 IBSOI 700 Club
2:30 IBSOI Yesterday Show
2:30 IBSOI Taxi
2:30 IBSOI Wagner in Venice
2:30 IBSOI Going For Laughs
2:30 IBSOI Quincy
2:30 IBSOI Dynasty
2:30 IBSOI Frontline
2:30 IBSOI MOVIE: "Love at First Sight"
2:30 IBSOI Major League Baseball: Atlanta at San Diego
2:30 IBSOI International Surfing
2:30 IBSOI News
2:30 IBSOI Star Time
2:30 IBSOI Sports Horse Racing Wkly.
2:30 IBSOI In Our Own Backyard
2:30 IBSOI Nightline
2:30 IBSOI MOVIE: "Absence of Malice"
2:30 IBSOI Over Easy
2:30 IBSOI NBA Playoffs
2:30 ESPN SportsCenter
2:30 IBSOI Barney Miller
2:30 IBSOI Tonight Show
2:30 IBSOI Nightline
2:30 IBSOI Charlie's Angels
2:30 IBSOI Untamed World
2:30 IBSOI Hart to Hart
2:30 IBSOI Lie Detector
2:30 IBSOI Another Life
2:30 IBSOI MOVIE: "Confessions from Holiday Camp"
2:30 IBSOI Rockford Files
2:30 IBSOI Last Word
2:30 IBSOI In Our Own Backyard
2:30 IBSOI Burns and Allen
2:30 World Championship Tennis: Sonya Freal from Hilton Head, SC - Championship Match
2:30 IBSOI Late Night with David Letterman
2:30 IBSOI MOVIE: "Run for Cover"
2:30 IBSOI MOVIE: "Love for Hanson"
2:30 IBSOI Last Word
2:30 IBSOI Jack Benny Show
2:30 IBSOI Waltney Show
2:30 IBSOI MOVIE: "Southern Comfort"
2:30 IBSOI Sanford and Son
2:30 IBSOI MOVIE: "The Glory Brigade"
2:30 IBSOI Married Joan

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Arts and entertainment



Host Chuck Barris stands in front of the infamous title prop from "The Gong Show."

Did Chuckie Baby pave Dave's way?

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

First in a two-part series.

EVEN WITH ALL THE stupid things the network has done over the past five years, NBC has at least managed to do two things right.

First, they gave comedian David Letterman his own show and told him to do with it what he wanted. Second, when they found that what he wanted wasn't what viewers at 10 a.m. wanted, they moved him to the much more amenable time slot following Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show.

"Late Night with David Letterman" (11:30 p.m., KWLL-7) started slowly and unsurely. Dave had obviously toned down his act after the cancellation of his Emmy-winning daytime show, and he too timidly felt his way through the demographic shift he faced.

But in the year-plus that "Late Night" has been on, Dave has regained his confidence, and the show has regained its quirky, we'll-try-anything sense of humor. With "SCTV" in decline, "Late Night" is, at least on its good nights, the funniest, most original program on TV right now.

IN REVIEWING "Late Night" the way one normally reviews TV shows, however, all I can come up with are negatives. Dave's opening monologues are almost always embarrassingly bad; his skits and forays into the audience or out onto the street are iffy at best and dreadful at worst; his interviewing is little more than letting people talk about what they want to (he's always ill-prepared).

So the success of "Late Night" would appear to be much more a matter of style than it is of substance, of form and spirit over content. But that greatly oversimplifies Letterman's achievement. "Late Night" is one of those rare cases in which style is substance and form is content.

To examine this further without getting terribly pedantic, let's do what Dave would do. Let's climb in the Carl Sagan Memorial Ship of Television and travel back through the billions and billions of shows that occupy the infinite realms of TV history to "The Gong Show" — the place where the evolution of this amazing program began.

TV has, since the 1960s, tried to address itself on its own terms. At first, this self-referencing came as spoofs and parodies on variety shows — Carol Burnett's "As the Stomach Turns," for instance — and as knowing winks and nudges on sitcoms — characters from "Peter Gunn" and "Bewitched" showing up in Bedrock with "The Flintstones"; Alan "Skipper" Hale leaving a six-episode guest spot on "The Wild Wild West" by telling Robert Conrad he was taking a vacation on a desert island.

As the medium continued to grow, that self-referencing took on two forms: the repetition of old plots, characters and situations that has come to define — and destroy — most prime-time TV, and the development of shows that took the form of television (quick camera movement, intimate framing, the idea of genre conventions rather than those conventions themselves) and made something new out of it.

"SCTV," which used to be produced by current "Late Night" producer Barry Sand, at its best was able to accomplish this regularly; "Saturday Night Live" more occasionally could do the same.

BUT THE FIRST show to make TV itself the sum and substance of its existence was the reviled, feared and

Television

loathed "The Gong Show." For years, critics had assailed "Gong Show" creator/host Chuck Barris for the alleged lack of respect he displayed toward the TV audience with shows like "The Dating Game," "The Newlywed Game" and "Three's a Crowd."

What was overlooked in all this genteel handwringing was the fact that it wasn't so much the audience Barris didn't respect but the arbitrary conventions of the medium he had to work with.

Little more than a sleazy hustler at heart, Barris had little use for the hypocritical morality of post-payola game shows, much less the fake social consciousness of prime time. Television was a way to make a buck, pure and simple, and Barris, along among producers, was willing to take TV on at its basest level.

With "The Gong Show," Barris created the ultimate attack on what TV was supposed to do by playing with what it did do. Though the idea of a cheap talent show featuring ridiculous performers was radical enough to begin with, it became downright revolutionary as the series metamorphosed.

HOST BARRIS became "Chuckie Baby," a perpetually stoned-acting (and you couldn't convince most viewers that it was an act) party animal who climbed on his podium with lampshade-sized hats on his head. Regular celebrity judges Jaye P. Morgan and Jamie Farr, who barely had more talent than most of the bimbos they had to score, became "Juicy" and "Long of Nose," the party host's amiable friends and assistants.

Barris then introduced new regular "characters" — the Unknown Comic, Gene Gene the Dancing Machine, singer Matt Idol, musician Larry Spencer — who, along with the contestants, joined the fun. And, at the show's finest, the studio audience was dragged, throwing balloons and dancing in the aisles, into the melee.

Mainstream critics, of course, had about as much use for this lunacy as they did for botulism — and, eventually, NBC did as well. When "The Gong Show" disappeared in 1978, both groups screamed a cheer of relief.

But they ignored — or, perhaps, they were too aware of — the singular form of democracy Barris had brought to the tube: Anybody could be a star, and everybody could come to the party.

"**THE GONG SHOW**" became, in the end, much less a putdown of goony farmers who yodeled than a TV show about the tightness of the relationship between TV and its audience. It never would have worked without the show's fast cameras and ridiculous visual effects on radio, and the failure of The Gong Show Movie proved its inapplicability to the big screen.

In two years, Barris ripped out the underpinnings from any understanding of television that assumed the dominance of the medium over its viewers. And with no genre was that understanding more essential than the talk show, given its reliance on "celebrities" who knew little more in most cases and a good deal less in many than those who were watching, but who were invested with authority by the mere fact that they were there.

That brings our Ship of Television back to the present and back to David Letterman. Tomorrow: Why Chuck was more pain than humans should be allowed to endure, while Dave is more fun than humans should be allowed to have.

Pulitzer poet opens festival for writers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Gwendolyn Brooks, first black to win the Pulitzer Prize for literature, opened a writers conference address with congratulations for Alice Walker, whose award was announced Monday for her novel, *The Color Purple*.

"I feel that she and a number of others should have gotten one between now and 1950. Think of that, 33 years later and we have another black woman Pulitzer Prize winner," said Brooks, who received the 1950 award for her book of poetry, *Annie Allen*.

"I hope that I'll be able to write some poems that are relevant to blacks," Brooks said of her own still-evolving style.

"The materials of life are the proper materials of poetry," she told those assembled for the University of Missouri's Kansas City Spring Writers Festival.

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3 Egg Omelet with your choice of two ingredients. (excluding seafood)
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\$1.00 Glass of Wine
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Regular or Dark
\$1.00 Heineken
Regular or Dark
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Arts and entertainment

Festival concept shows promise

By Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

"Shakespeare wrote for another culture, one highly unified and expressively non-democratic. While Americans tend to reject that sort of absolute authority, there is a lot of backward looking for European forms. A Shakespeare play... gives a sense of investment in the privilege of kings and queens and nobility." — Paul Betts, director of the UI production of Measure for Measure.

IOWANS HAD ample opportunity for an appreciation of culture past and present during the recent Iowa Shakespeare Festival — the first of a promised annual event. Kings and nobles strutted with ceremonial dignity and recklessly hacked at one another's armor with sword and axe during the memorable battle scenes of the University of Northern Iowa's Henry IV, Part I. And amateur performers waxed poetic, for the most part with surprising competence.

I admit to having had considerable doubts about a Shakespeare festival when it was officially announced. There is something pretentious about the festival concept, which implies a special competence and an ongoing close relationship between directors, performers, and the chosen subject.

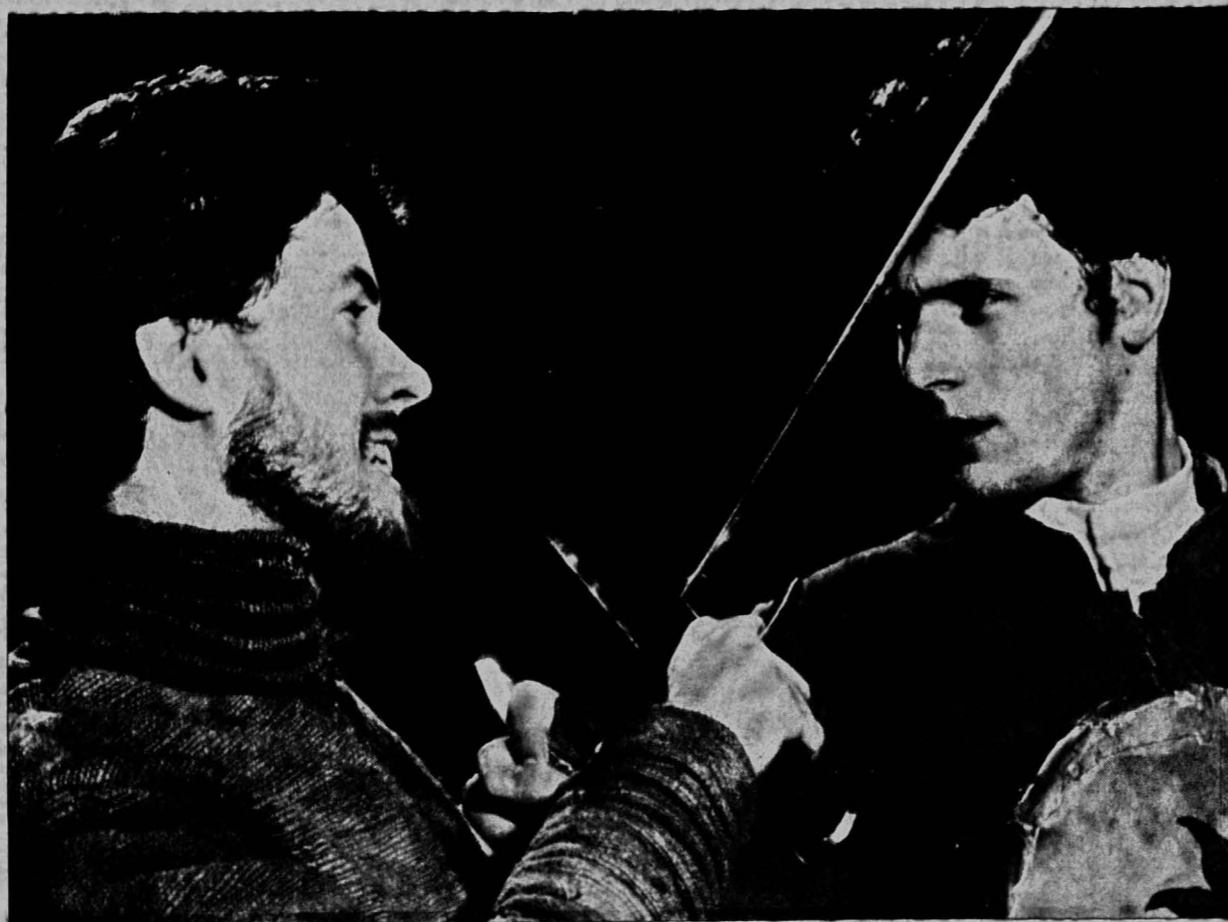
Shakespeare is particularly challenging because so much in his plays is open to interpretation, and the world's best are constantly trying their hands at it. With so many Shakespearean productions available on film and stage, and with audiences more aware of what to expect, the less experienced may lay eggs of ostrich proportions.

AS, FOR INSTANCE, Iowa State University's Macbeth did. The performers knew their lines, but the performance never came alive. It started with an actor dousing himself onstage with a bottle of "blood" — an unfortunate prop that was used throughout, achieving unwanted comic relief rather than any tragic symbolism.

Another example of what went wrong with Macbeth occurred during a speech by Malcolm:

"But there's no bottom, none,
In my voluptuousness. Your wives, your daughters,
Your matrons and your maids, could not fill up
The cistern of my lust..."

Malcolm spoke these lines with both hands regrettably clasped together over his crotch. The performer did not



Hotspur, left, played by Steve Young, and Prince Hal, IV, Part I. Students from UNI performed the play as part of played by Russell Anderson, fight in a scene from Henry the recent Iowa Shakespeare Festival.

mean anything by that pose — and that lack of connection between Shakespeare's words and what they meant typified the production.

The style of this production had a tendency to upstage the language that is the principal pleasure of Shakespeare... there was too much "business" for the quality of darkness inherent in Measure. — Bonnie Insko, graduate student in English.

The most daring, unconventional and controversial performance was the University of Iowa's production of Measure. This critic thought the modern Eastern European setting and sense of surrounding intrigue added a lot of vitality to the production and created a nice contrast to the traditional Elizabethan-period approaches being taken to the other plays.

Others have complained that the background business was overdone and distracting, or that too much liberty was taken in giving the Provost part of Lucio's role.

But any play people take time to discuss later must have had considerable merit. It would be a shame if festival directors relied only on "safe" interpretations, which also often become stale performances.

Shakespeare doesn't have to be updated or rearranged to be interesting. Without question the best single production was UNI's Henry IV. The acting was terrific, as might have been expected by the presence of professionals Geoffrey Carlisle and Steve Shaffer as Falstaff and the King.

ALTHOUGH FALSTAFF is perhaps the most entertaining of any of Shakespeare's characters, Russell Anderson's Prince Hal refused to be overshadowed by Carlisle, a remarkable feat; top notch performances were also turned in by Steve Young as Hotspur, Leo Bertelsen as Owen Glendower, Greg Schrader as Douglas, and Lisa Paulsen as Hotspur's wife.

It crossed my mind that they should use

an all male cast one year, and an all female cast the next. — Robin Fawcett, "Mistress Overdone" in Measure.

There are still problems that must be overcome for the Iowa Shakespeare Festival to become a complete success. Because young boys took female parts on the Elizabethan stage, Shakespeare wrote far fewer roles for women than for men — and theater departments will need to compensate their actresses somehow.

The stage, which is a permanent design for the festival, created some awkward single file exits and entrances and difficulties with moving props which will need solution. And better coordination is also needed between the theater, art, and music departments to create a more complete festival. But the festival seems headed for success.

"Shakespeare? I've been working with the guy since I was 15, and I don't ever get sick of him." — Mary Jane Dromey, Passionate Lover of Will Who Hasn't Been 15 For A Long Time.

Poets hold 'Shoot-out at the Iambic Corral'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The Poetry Society of Tennessee, better known for rhymes than rowdiness, hired armed guards to maintain order during its last election.

"I call it 'Shoot-out at the Iambic Corral,' or 'Mayhem and Metaphor,'" said society member William Hatchet Tuesday. "Things got pretty warm."

The brouhaha erupted when the 200-odd members of the group split on a choice of new officers. For the first time in 30 years, two slates of can-

didates were presented and battle lines were drawn.

Letter-writing campaigns were waged for Dr. Wanda Rider, a high school English teacher seeking to move from the vice president's post to the presidency, and her opponent, Ken Beaudoin, an elderly blind poet.

The vice president alleged threats received during the campaign forced the special security measures for the April 2 election at the public library.

"WHEN WE GOT to the meeting, there were two security guards there in full uniform with large pistols on their hips and bullets in their belts," Hatchet said. "One or two of our little old ladies became so alarmed they turned around and left the meeting."

Rider said the guards were there to maintain order.

"It was thought to be a precaution to have the guards," she said. "We wanted the meeting conducted in a quiet, peaceful, poetic manner."

She said the guards were hired by outgoing president Ken Thomas, a move Hatchet termed silly because the society's membership is mostly elderly and not prone to violence.

"I mean, this is a poetry society," he said. "The most violent thing we could do would be to throw our teeth at each other."

The presence of the guards apparently paid off because the final tally showed the Rider slate winning 60 percent of the vote.

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Meet at the Wheelroom, IMU at 9:00 pm.

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Great Way to End Thursday!

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

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FRESH PRODUCE	QUALITY BONDED MEATS	GENERIC
 <p>Firm, Ripe Golden Bananas LB. 38¢</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Crisp Green Cabbage LB. 17¢</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY Red Potatoes 10-lb. bag \$1.29</p>	 <p>DUBUQUE - OLD FASHIONED Sliced Slab Bacon LB. 98¢</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> ANY SIZE PACKAGE Fresh Ground Beef LB. \$1.18</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> USDA GRADE A - SOME GIBLETS MAY BE MISSING Frying Chicken, Whole LB. 49¢</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> MR. TURKEY - LOW FAT ECONOMIC Turkey Franks 12-oz. pkg. 53¢</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> BONDED FOR QUALITY - BEEF ROUND Boneless Rump Roast LB. \$2.18</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> BONDED FOR QUALITY - BEEF ROUND Boneless Swiss Steak LB. \$1.88</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> GOVERNMENT INSPECTED - PORK LOIN Country Style Ribs LB. \$1.49</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> DUBUQUE - ANY SIZE CHUNK Smoked Braunschweiger LB. 49¢</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> SHANK PORTION Smoked Ham LB. 78¢ <small>BUTT PORTION LB. 98¢</small></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> SKINNED & DEVEINED Sliced Beef Liver LB. 68¢</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> LADY LEE - ALL VARIETIES Sliced Lunch Meat 1-lb. pkg. \$1.38</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> MRS. PAUL'S - LIGHT & NATURAL Fish Fillets 12-oz. pkg. \$2.38</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> RICES - 3 VARIETIES Whole Hog Sausage 1-lb. pkg. \$1.88</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> BONDED FOR QUALITY Beef Cube Steak LB. \$2.68</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> BONDED FOR QUALITY Boneless Stewing Beef LB. \$1.88</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> GOVERNMENT INSPECTED - WHOLE Pork Loin Tenderloin LB. \$2.49</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> BONDED FOR QUALITY - BEEF ROUND Boneless Tip Steak LB. \$2.88</p>	 <p>ENRICHED Generic White Bread 16-oz. loaf 25¢</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> PLASTIC JUG Generic 2% Lowfat Milk gallon \$1.73</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> PAPER NAPKINS 140-ct. pkg. 59¢</p>
<p>Key Buys Mean Extra Savings!</p> <p>Key Buys are extra savings made possible through manufacturers' temporary promotional allowances or exceptional purchases. Look for more at Eagle!</p>		
<p>VARIETY & VALUE</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> HARVEST DAY Chuck Wagon Bread 1 1/2-lb. loaf 59¢</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> KEEBLER Zesta Saltines 16-oz. pkg. 99¢</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> LADY LEE - REGULAR, WAVY OR BARBECUE Potato Chips 8-oz. pkg. 88¢</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> POPEYE - YELLOW OR WHITE Popcorn 2-lb. bag 68¢</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> PATE'S - 3 FLAVORS Tortilla Chips 12-oz. pkg. 87¢</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> MINT CREME, ROYAL STRIPES OR ROYAL GRAHAMS Salerno Cookies 10 to 13-oz. pkg. \$1.09</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> YORK PEPPERMINT PATTIES, ALMOND JOY OR Mounds Candy Bars 10 bar pak \$2.28</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> CINNAMON GUM Dentyne Bonus Pack 1-ct. pkg. 46¢</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> ET'S CANDY Reese's Pieces 8-oz. bag \$1.06</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> NABISCO - SHREDDED WHEAT - TOASTED Wheat & Raisins 14-oz. pkg. \$1.39</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> KELLOGG'S Fruit Loops 15-oz. pkg. \$1.68</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> HARVEST DAY Peeled Tomatoes 28-oz. can 73¢</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> LADY LEE - STEWED Tomatoes 16-oz. can 56¢</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> LADY LEE Tomato Paste 12-oz. can 59¢</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> LADY LEE - 3 VARIETIES Spaghetti Sauce 32-oz. jar \$1.08</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> LADY LEE - WIDE OR EXTRA WIDE Egg Noodles 1-lb. pkg. 79¢</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> LUNCHEON MEAT Hormel Spam 12-oz. can \$1.41</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> LADY LEE Pork & Beans 29-oz. can 56¢</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> BETTY CROCKER - ALL FLAVORS SuperMoist Cake Mix 18 to 16.5-oz. pkg. 59¢</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> BETTY CROCKER - ALL FLAVORS R.T.S. Frosting 16.5-oz. cont. \$1.15</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> LADY LEE - REAL CHOCOLATE Chocolate Chips 12-oz. pkg. \$1.23</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> SWEET 'N SPICY, ITALIAN OR THOUSAND ISLAND Wish-Bone Dressing 16-oz. btl. \$1.29</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> REGULAR OR CHILD'S Sucrets Lozenges 24-ct. cont. \$2.18</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> HIGH POTENCY IRON VITAMIN SUPPLEMENT Geritol Tablets 40-ct. btl. \$3.74</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> BY MENNEN Baby Magic Bath 9-oz. btl. \$1.96</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> MULTI-SYMPTOM COLD RELIEVER Comtrex Capsules 36-ct. btl. \$4.79</p>		
<p>QUALITY & SAVINGS</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> LLOYD J. HARRISS Frozen Apple Pie 26-oz. size \$1.52</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> SARA LEE - PECAN, BUTTER STREUSEL OR WALNUT - FROZEN Coffee Cake 11.5-oz. size \$1.99</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> RUDOLPH'S - EVER FRESH - FROZEN Glazed Donuts 14-oz. pkg. \$1.19</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> 3 VARIETIES - FROZEN Jenos Pizza 10.3 to 10.8-oz. pkg. 99¢</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> REGULAR Yoplait Yogurt 6-oz. cont. 48¢</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> TROPICANA Orange Juice 64-oz. ctn. \$1.79</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> CHIFFON - SOFT Margarine two 8-oz. tubs 69¢</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> LADY LEE - INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICES - AMERICAN Cheese 12-oz. pkg. \$1.29</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> OCEAN SPRAY - COCKTAIL Cranberry Juice 48-oz. btl. \$1.55</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> PEAR, PEACH OR APRICOT Libby's Nectar 6 pack \$1.55</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> LIPTON Instant Tea 3.6-oz. jar \$2.18</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> INSTANT Nescafe Coffee 10-oz. jar \$4.09</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> ELECTRIC PERK OR AUTOMATIC DRIP Brim Coffee 26-oz. can \$5.86</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> DECAFFEINATED Hills Bros Coffee 26-oz. can \$5.66</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> ALL GRINDS Folger's Coffee 2-lb. can \$4.58</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> A.D.C. COFFEE Maxwell House 3-lb. can \$6.30</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> WHITE CLOUD - ASSORTED COLORS Bathroom Tissue 4 roll pkg. \$1.09</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> DISH DETERGENT WITH LEMON JUICE Ajax Liquid 32-oz. btl. \$1.62</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER All Detergent 50-oz. pkg. \$2.23</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> LIQUID DISH DETERGENT Sun Light Detergent 32-oz. btl. \$1.69</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> HEAVY DUTY LIQUID - FOR LAUNDRY Wisk Detergent 128-oz. btl. \$6.24</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> BOOSTER Axion Detergent 38-oz. pkg. \$2.34</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> HEAVY DUTY LIQUID Arm & Hammer 227-oz. pkg. \$3.99</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> HEAVY DUTY LIQUID - ACTION PLUS Dynamo Detergent 32-oz. btl. \$1.54</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> GRANULAR DETERGENT Fresh Start 70-oz. btl. \$6.37</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> GREAT TASTING TOOTHPASTE Ultra Brite 4.3-oz. tube \$1.14</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> REGULAR OR EXTRA BODY - CONDITIONER OR Finesse Shampoo 7-oz. btl. \$1.67</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> VICKS Formula 44D 6-oz. btl. \$3.99</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> BY MENNEN Baby Magic Lotion 9-oz. btl. \$1.96</p>		
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