

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, May 9, 1983

UI Nursing College dispute opens old wounds

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

Old wounds have been reopened at the UI College of Nursing.

It was revealed late last week that "more than one but less than 12" of the 90 UI nursing faculty members privately filed grievances with the central administration this year, claiming they have been "systematically harassed" by top officials in the college. While the charges have been made public,

the number of professors allegedly involved has not been revealed because the grievances were filed through private channels.

Representatives of the American Association of University Professors, which investigates faculty complaints, say a number of small problems at the nursing college have mushroomed into a "crisis."

But UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington, the man who must settle the controversy, disagrees. "A very small number of people are involved," he

said Sunday.

"I think I know a little more about it than the AAUP," Remington said. "I've listened to both sides."

FACULTY MEMBERS last week questioned AAUP members about the source of their data.

Three pages of charges have been compiled by the AAUP since January alone, according to George Kalnitsky, a professor of biochemistry and chairman of the group's

Committee A, which investigates academic freedom issues.

Kalnitsky said some of the charges are so serious and confidential that he could not reveal them.

The publicized allegations include infringement of copyright laws, misuse of a professor's teaching material, opening of private mail and suppression of a \$350,000 research project.

Geraldene Felton, dean of the nursing college, denied the charges against her ad-

ministration during a meeting Friday with about 80 college faculty members, seven representatives of the AAUP and Remington.

The key to Felton's defense, according to Remington, is that the \$350,000 was a special project grant for curriculum improvement within the college, which gives her control over how the money is spent.

Remington observed Friday's discussion from a front-row seat.

The 80-minute session was tempered with
See Nursing, page 6



Rallying for peace

Mei Dlubac, 4, claps to a protest song, above left, while her sister Alpha, 7, waves a sign during the Mother's Day March for Disarmament rally on the Pentacrest Sunday. As cars backed up while marchers crossed Clinton Street, right, a truck suddenly pulled out from the line, crossed into the opposite lane and drove into the crosswalk. The truck hit Erik Pauls, who caught his hand on the truck's passenger side mirror.

The Daily lowan/Mel Hill



City told of new hotel funds threat

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Iowa City may lose federal funding for its downtown hotel project if it is determined the new hotel would clash with the historic character of a nearby building, City Manager Neal Berlin reported Sunday.

The State Historic Preservation Office contacted the city two weeks ago and said the proposed Holiday Inn Hotel might "create an adverse aesthetic impact" on the College Block Building, which is on the National Register of Historic Places.

Because of this, the city's hopes to secure a \$2.7 million urban development action grant might be viewed negatively, Berlin said. The hotel is to be built on a parcel of land adjacent to the College Block Building.

"Any time there is a question or concern such as this it could be a potential problem for us," Berlin said.

City Planner Andrea Hauer and a member of the city's hotel steering committee will be traveling to Des Moines Thursday, he said, in an effort to convince state officials the hotel will not have a negative impact on the area.

"I WOULD HOPE this meeting would conclude with a less negative attitude toward the hotel project on the part of the office and with a clear understanding as to what the process and the timing of our remaining actions will be," Berlin said.

"We're hoping we can answer any of their concerns."

Councilor John McDonald, a member of the hotel steering committee, said he had no knowledge the state objected to the hotel plans. "I can't imagine why it's coming up now," he said.

"This could have surfaced a long time ago. I don't know why they didn't bring it up earlier."

If the state determines the hotel casts an adverse effect on the College Block Building (which houses



Neal Berlin

Bushnell's Turtle), additional information regarding that impact must be added to the city's Urban Development Assistance Grant application.

THIS ISN'T the only bad news on the hotel project.

City officials will be flying to Omaha Tuesday to run through the city's application with Housing and Urban Development officials. The council received word two weeks ago from Hotel Developer Vernon Beck that he still had not put together nearly \$8 million needed to finance the project.

If Beck cannot show HUD officials by Tuesday that he can finance the project, the city's UDAG application might be in limbo, Hauer said last week.

In other news, the city has come to an agreement with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 183. Effective July 1, city personnel will receive a 6 percent pay hike. Employees will receive another increase of 4 percent beginning July 1, 1984.

Faculty will vote on admission standards

By Mike Heffern
Staff Writer

UI College of Liberal Arts faculty will vote this week on a proposal to toughen "automatic admissions" standards in response to rising enrollment.

The ballot proposes that the College of Liberal Arts change admission policies effective for the fall 1984 entering class. A memorandum attached to the ballot says the changes are needed because of problems related to the recent rapid increases in enroll-

ment.

Because non-resident liberal arts enrollment is increasing faster than in-state enrollment, the proposal would restrict the enrollment of out-of-state and foreign students in the largest UI college.

THE PROPOSED changes include:

- Iowa high school graduates who are not in the top half of their class must have an American College Test score of at least 24 for automatic admission. The present standards re-

quire Iowa high school graduates to be in the top half of their class, but the ACT standard is 21.

- Non-resident students must be in the upper 30 percent of their high school graduating class and have an ACT score of at least 25. The present standards for out-of-state and foreign students require graduates to be in the upper 40 percent of their class or have an ACT score of 22 or above. This part of the proposal would establish a 20 percent difference between the class ranking used to automatically accept

Iowa students and the class ranking used to accept non-residents.

- Students who show "definite promise of academic or artistic success" would be admitted automatically even if they do not meet the other requirements.

THE REASON the increased standards are more stringent for non-residents is partly because a section of the Iowa Code requires that "non-resident students... meet standards

which are no less severe than those imposed for Iowa graduates."

But another significant factor is the rate of growth in the number of non-resident students coming into the UI, which is almost twice that of Iowa students. It is expected that "at least 500" students would be denied admission to the Liberal Arts College based on the new criteria, Remington said Sunday that about half of the 500 would be out-of-state and foreign students.

UI admissions officers should be
See Standards, page 6

The ballot:

The College of Liberal Arts recommends... the following policies be adopted effective in the fall, 1984: 1) An ACT score of 24 will be required for automatic admission of all Iowa high school graduates who are not in the top half of their class. 2) Non-resident students must be in the upper 30% of their high school class or have an ACT score of 25 or above for automatic admission. 3) The UI will continue to admit students who show promise of academic or artistic success, even if they don't meet these new criteria.

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Weather

Mostly sunny today, with highs in the low 70s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight, with lows in the mid-40s. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers Tuesday; highs in the low 70s.

Jewish community still faces challenges

By Allen Seidner
Staff Writer

Although the Iowa City Jewish community has grown considerably in the past half century, most of its members do not participate in religious and educational programs.

"The Jewish community here used to be chiefly businessmen," said UI history Professor Jonathan Goldstein.

But in the past decade or two, the composition of the Jewish community has changed. "On the whole, the Jews in the community are mostly university-related individuals," Rabbi Jeffrey Portman said.



Judaism in Iowa City

This is the first of a five-part series examining the Jewish community in Iowa City. Tuesday: A look at the state of anti-Semitism in Iowa City.

There are about 1,500 Jews in Iowa City, a population that was composed of less than 50 families in 1900. There are about 1,000 Jewish students at the UI, and a few hundred Jewish faculty members. A "great segment" of Jewish faculty members are affiliated with the medical school, Portman

estimated.

A majority of those students, however, are not actively involved in the Jewish community's religious and educational programs.

"There are definitely a lot of Jewish students who don't want to get involved... in all the activities

available," said David Goldberg, a UI student who formed the Jewish Students Association last semester.

"WHEN YOU GO off to college, the religion becomes secondary. In that sense, college is a very difficult time to be involved."

The apathetic attitude "has to do with college life more than it has to do with Judaism," Evan Winer, secretary of the Hillel Foundation Student Board said.

Jonathan Simon, a UI mathematics professor, recalled the time he left his New York home to attend the University of Wisconsin in Madison. "It was a

time in my life to break away from home... to experiment and I did it with great enthusiasm," Simon said.

Simon is an active member of the Jewish community and his family keeps a kosher home. For Jewish people who have been raised in a predominantly Jewish area, he said, going away to school may become a time to stray away from Jewish activities and "explore other kinds of activities."

Therefore, if some students show a lack of involvement in Jewish affairs it is not surprising, nor is it a sign that they are abandoning their religious

See Jews, page 6

Briefly

United Press International

Mission has 'long way to go'

Secretary of State George Shultz ended a two-week Middle East peace mission Sunday, admitting "we have a long way to go" in persuading Syria to join Israel in a withdrawal from Lebanon. Asked on ABC TV's "This Week with David Brinkley" when all foreign troops would be withdrawn from Lebanon, Shultz said he did not want to "lay down a timetable."

Israel agreed Friday in principle to withdraw its army from Lebanon but said it depends on the simultaneous pullout by 40,000 Syrian troops and 10,000 Palestinian guerrillas under Syrian control. Syria has spurned the Israeli-Lebanese agreement, calling it a means for "Arab surrender."

Renewed fighting hits Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Heavy fighting broke out between rival forces in the mountains surrounding the capital Sunday, engulfing eastern Beirut in a barrage of artillery and rocket fire. The rightist Voice of Lebanon radio issued repeated appeals to residents of the area to seek shelter. "Shells are falling everywhere," the radio said. "Stay in safe places. Do not go out."

Police and hospital sources placed the death toll Sunday at 24 in four days of fighting between Druze Moslem militiamen and rightist Christians over control of the mountains. Many others were wounded. The renewed fighting came despite a cease-fire arrangement set for 10 a.m. (3 a.m. Iowa time).

Socialists sweep in Spain

MADRID, Spain — The governing Socialist Party Sunday won a sweeping victory in Spanish local elections, taking control of most large towns and cities at the expense of the right, the Communists and nationalist groups. The vote was hailed as a strong endorsement of the 5-month-old administration of Socialist Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez. Socialist mayors in Spain's five largest cities — Madrid, Barcelona, Valencia, Seville and Zaragoza — were certain to remain in office. The party received a majority or plurality of the vote in at least 32 of 52 provincial capitals.

Walesa may go underground

GDANSK, Poland — Former labor leader Lech Walesa said Sunday he would join the Solidarity underground if police do not stop their campaign of harassment.

Police detained the former union chief in Warsaw Friday after he attended a secret trade union meeting with 20-30 Solidarity leaders. Walesa was only at the session long enough to draft and approve the text of a letter to Parliament protesting the disbanding of the union.

Post: 7,000 rebels now aided

WASHINGTON — During the past 16 months, a CIA-backed army in Nicaragua has swelled from 500 to about 7,000 rebels, The Washington Post reported Sunday. Administration figures show these forces now top the 6,000 communist-backed guerrillas whose threat to nearby El Salvador was the original justification for the CIA effort, the Post said.

Quoted...

I'm going through it because my parents want to see the last kid graduate.
—Peggy Paquette, sixth-year graduating senior, referring to Saturday's UI commencement ceremonies. See story, page 5A.

Postscripts

Postscripts policy

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

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

Announcements of arts and entertainment events should be sent to the arts/entertainment editor.

Events that are not eligible

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

Questions regarding Postscripts should be addressed to the news editor.

Events

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

The Women's Resource and Action Center will hold a drop-in open house from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the WRAC, 130 N. Madison. This is an opportunity to come in, relax and eat lunch.

USPS 143-360

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City

Evans talks on nuclear arms, budget

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

Third District Rep. Cooper Evans visited Iowa City Saturday to update his constituents on legislative progress with U.S. defense spending, nuclear arms and the prospects for a new Iowa City wastewater treatment facility.

Evans, meeting with the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce at the Highlander Inn, went right into defense spending, which he billed the biggest dilemma in Congress in the past few weeks.

"There is a difference of opinion in the House now over the budget resolution," Evans said, concerning the money being proposed for the defense budget by President Reagan.

HE SAID THE defense debate will cause the most heat and of the arms debated, top priority will go to the MX missile.

The defense budget was at \$187 billion before this year, Evans said. This year it has increased to about \$215 billion, a figure that will shift in amount from one committee to another, he said.

The greatest increase in percentage, which Evans said might be of surprise to many, is the agricultural budget. The agricultural budget was \$3 billion in 1980, but it has risen to \$18 billion.

He said the agriculture industry makes a net income of about \$18 billion. The income figure is the same as that allotted by the federal government.

Although the proposed nuclear freeze resolution was "very short and simple," it took Congress 54 hours to finally settle it, Evans said.



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Rep. Cooper Evans gestures while speaking in Iowa City Saturday. Evans talked about the recently passed nuclear arms freeze resolution, and predicted it won't mean much.

"Congress is very much conscious of the problem" of today's education, Cooper Evans says. But, "I don't see the federal government taking any great steps," because it could turn the education system upside down.

"THERE WERE SECTIONS of the report that didn't make sense," Evans said. He said the resolution passed by a substantial margin, but in his opinion it will cause "little change."

The resolution is "a positive development in some small way," Evans said, but the solution to the nuclear problem will not come about in the next few months.

One important thing that came out of the House's passing of the nuclear freeze, he said, is that it shows people are concerned with the debate.

Concerning a recent national report on education released by the White House, Evans said he is puzzled what to do. He said training more teachers in math and science has been Congress' main objective.

But although more teachers could be recruited, there is a tendency for educators to drift off into higher paying jobs, he said.

"Congress is very much conscious of the problem," Evans said. "I don't see the federal government taking any great steps" with the program, though, because it would turn the education system upside down.

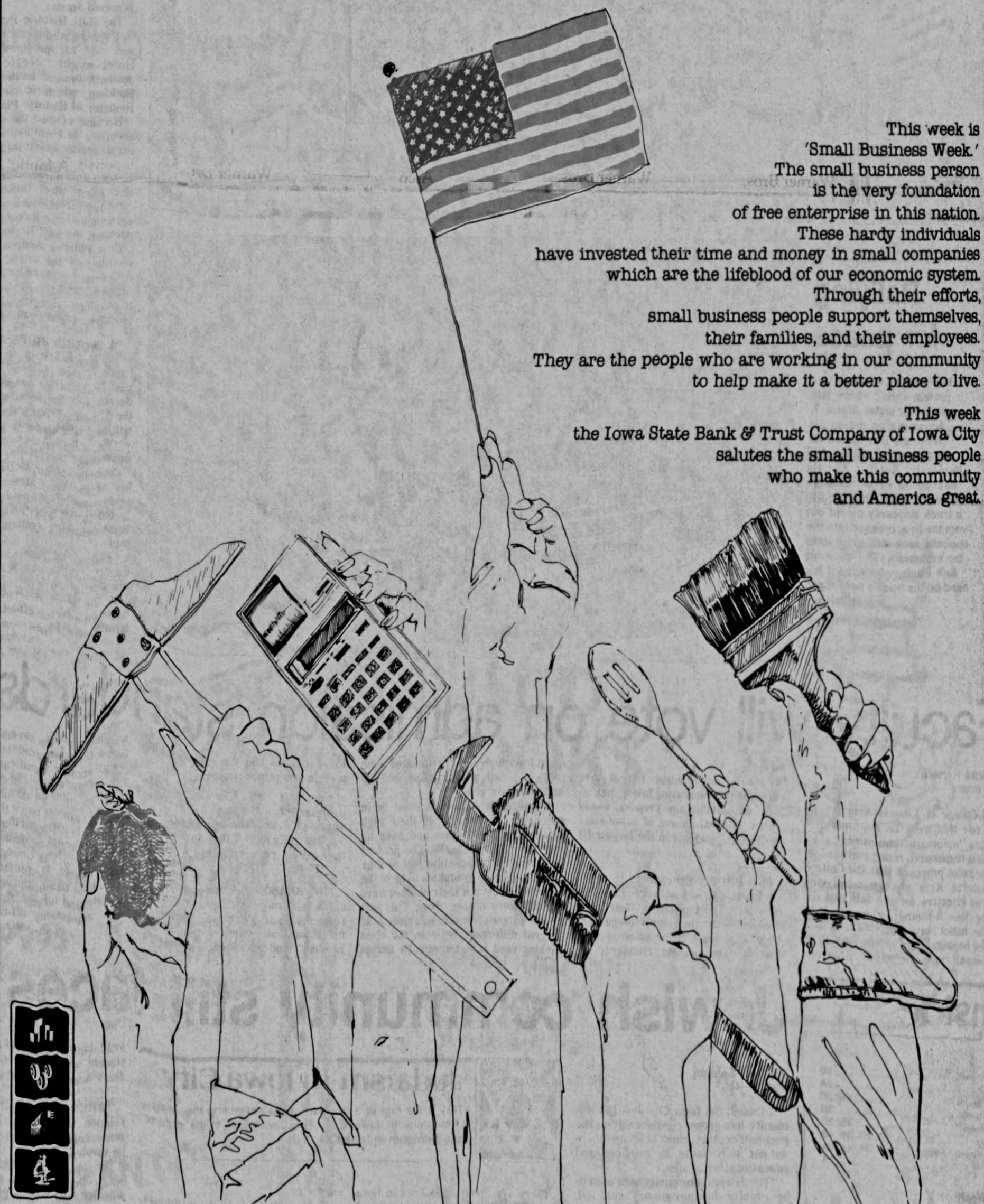
A TOPIC OF concern to Iowa City residents is the present sewer system and its future. Although it is one of the largest development projects in Iowa, Evans said it ranks about 14th on the list of federally funded projects.

The Polk County sewage problem heads the list, he said, and the way the government allots money, he said, Iowa City will not be taken care of until after 1989.

It is "very unreasonable" for everything to come to a halt while Des Moines fixes its sewage problem, Evans said.

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University

Student link gets hefty pledge

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Because of disputes between the UI Student Senate and Collegiate Associations Council, the United Students of Iowa will receive "substantially more" money from mandatory student fees than any other UI organizations for the 1983-84 academic year.

The organization, which unites the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa, will receive approximately 65 cents per student from the fees, adding up to approximately \$42,000.

"The way it ended up is that the Student Senate and the CAC couldn't decide how to spend the mandatory student fees," said Jeff Winick, newly-appointed representative to the USI board of directors.

SENATORS WANTED TO allocate the majority of the fees to a UI faculty vitality (or endowment) fund, while the CAC pushed for the funds to go toward renovation of the Union.

Karol Sole, CAC president, said the CAC decided it would be "more beneficial to student activities" if the money would go to USI. "It's not the students' place to fund the faculty vitality fund with student fees."

"We felt that a statewide organization of stu-

dents working toward educating students would, in the long run, serve the faculty more than actual dollars."

The organization will receive the funds to organize and establish its UI branch.

"This is a single-year compromise," Winick said. "Next year I'm not sure we will need as much money."

"Hopefully," the funds will be more evenly distributed next year, Sole added.

On the UI campus, the funds will be used to set up an office, pay travel expenses for the executive council, and for "special projects," including lobbying for the faculty fund, a tuition stabilization drive and drinking age legislation.

THE MAJORITY OF the money, \$15,433, will go toward "staff salaries and benefits." About \$12,500 of this will pay the salary of an executive director to oversee all three campuses.

"In order for it (USI) to grow now, at this point there needs to be some centralized leadership," Sole said. "An executive director to spend time on all three campuses, coordinate all three campuses and provide leadership is needed."

The position will be advertised throughout the state, with advertisements in the local papers on each campus and in The Des Moines Register.

The UI will contribute the entire salary for the director, as well as the majority of the funds. UNI

students hope to give \$2,000 and ISU students hope to contribute \$5,000 to \$7,000.

"The UI is providing the major portion of the funding because we have the opportunity," Sole said.

"I'm not sure the other schools are not putting as much emphasis" on the organization, Winick said. "Their allocations had already been set."

NEITHER SOLE NOR Winick foresee any problems stemming from the contributions being so uneven.

Sole said it would only be a problem if "people on this campus respond in that kind of negative manner. I certainly hope not."

"Technically, the money has nothing to do with it, because it's just three schools working together," Winick said. "We will, in effect, have the upper hand because we have a greater student population," but most of the decisions will be made by the board of directors, composed of two students from each school.

"The money is not going to just be spent to benefit the UI campus. It's an organization to benefit the three universities," Sole said.

"We just had a board meeting last Sunday at UNI, and both the people from Ames and UNI are very excited about the fact that we will be able to provide enough funds so that we can really take off. They appreciate it, and they wish they had the opportunity to do the same, but they don't now."

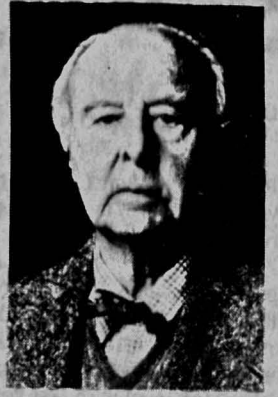
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**JOHN
HOUSEMAN**

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Kirkwood Community College

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May 11, 7:30 p.m. — "An Evening of the Arts," featuring Cedar Rapids Symphony Brass Quintet, Cedar Rapids Schools Educational Dance Theatre, Community Theatre and juried arts show. \$2/\$1.

May 12, 7:30 p.m. — Dedication Evening — "An Evening With Maynard Ferguson," featuring Ferguson and his band, Kirkwood Jazz Ensemble and Show Choir. \$10.

May 13, 7:30 p.m. — "An Evening With Maynard Ferguson," featuring Ferguson and his band, Kirkwood Jazz Ensemble and Show Choir. \$10.

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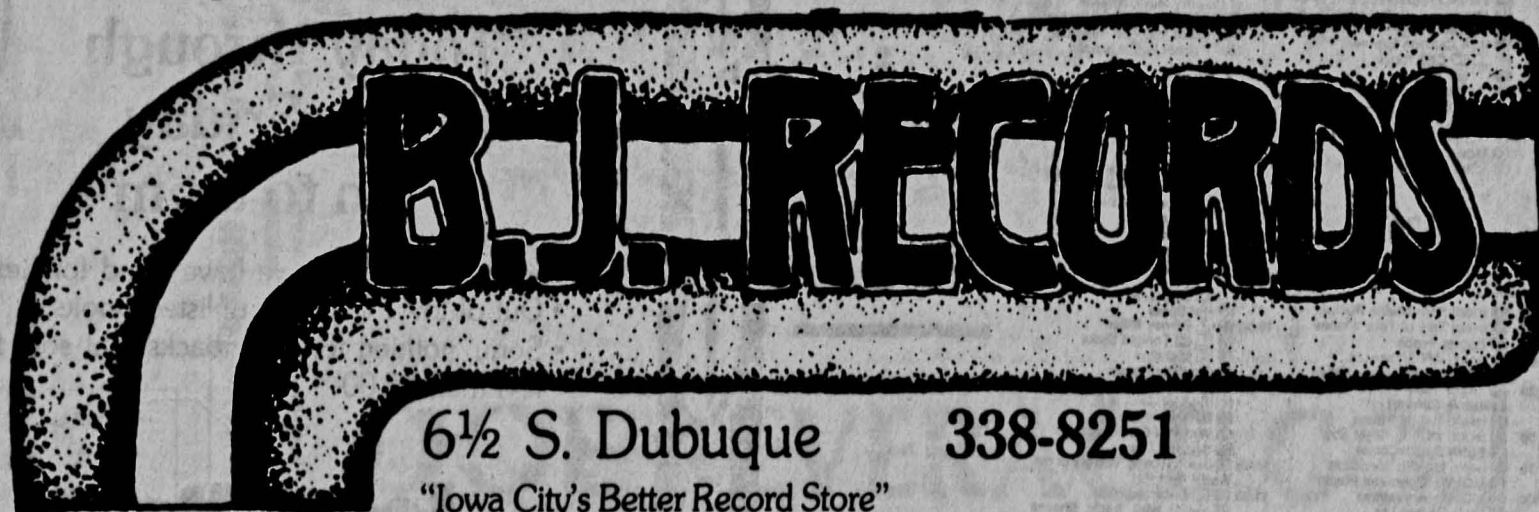
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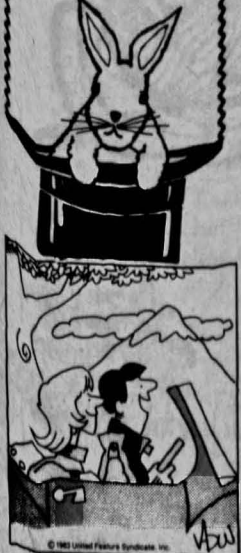
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University

Evans: Student aid future is hopeful

By Dan Hauser Staff Writer

Although President Reagan did not paint a very rosy picture in his proposed budget, Third District Rep. Cooper Evans said Saturday student financial aid and education programs probably won't be cut further.

Currently, Congress is gradually working through the president's budget proposal, Evans said. He expects the education budget to either stay level with last year's amount or rise above it.

Although he is not involved in any of the committees dealing directly with the education budget, Evans said he is helping "every way I can." He said he is writing letters to parties concerned with student financial aid.

EVANS SAID HE opposes the plans of the

Department of Education, which would change the structure of financial aid and offer students more if they paid 40 percent of the costs.

Universities have just started to learn how to use the Pell Grants and other loan programs that the Department of Education is opting to change, Evans said. "It doesn't make sense to throw it out when it was just beginning to work."

Noting an increase in the amount of money for Pell Grants, Evans said he expects this program to increase each year.

"There is not much demand on loans," he said. He pointed out the "significant shift" to grants in the past year. Last year there was \$2.1 billion in grants and this year it has increased to \$2.9 billion.

Although members of the UI administra-

tion say one answer to the recent report concerning the decline of quality in education is money, Evans disagrees.

He said there will be no great change as a result of the report concerning the future of financial aid. "Money does not necessarily cause a change in a problem," he maintained.

THE LARGEST PROBLEM, Evans said, is that of keeping math and science teachers from leaving the teaching field. He noted there is a tendency for them to transfer to higher paying jobs.

Evans said he was not surprised by the decrease in letters he received this year from students concerned with their financial aid as compared to last year.

In the past couple of years, Evans said, there has been a "tremendous outpouring" of letters from students crying, "The sky is

falling. The sky is falling." After the students and their parents realized the sky was not falling, Evans said, incoming mail tapered off.

Evans said the recently proposed Solomon amendment, which states all students applying for financial aid must register for the draft, discriminates against students. He said he would vote for a much broader sketch of the amendment that does not pick students out as its victims.

While some people have opposed this amendment saying it is unconstitutional, Evans said it is a fundamental principle of this country to follow the law. "One must abide by the democratic process."

Although he is does not support the amendment, he does believe it has the right intention of coercing people to obey the law.

BAT party shows it can ruffle feathers

By Kristine Stemper Staff Writer

Members of the Beauty-Amiability-Trustworthiness slate of the UI Student Senate were put on an ad hoc committee at the beginning of their terms to keep them busy so they wouldn't clog up the senate's method of getting things done. But they still manage to get their two cents in.

"(Senate President Tom) Drew didn't want us raising hell with the senate with silly resolutions so he appointed us to the awards committee," according to Sen. Dana Anderson, who ran with the BATs.

The ad hoc Awards Committee, designed to give out awards, was established especially for the BATs after their first resolution introduced for senate approval was thrown

away by Drew because it was "frivolous."

The resolution requested the senate's support for Adam West — who played the lead role in "Batman" — to become the new Hawkeye basketball coach after Lute Olson resigned.

WELL, THE BATS got revenge. They approved one of their first awards, the "Adam West: I could have been a Contender" award, and gave it to Drew.

Since that time the BATs have blessed Drew with several other awards. He received the "Sure, I Have a Sense of Humor" award, "just because he doesn't" have one, Anderson said.

Also, the "Alexander Haig I'm in Charge" award went to Drew for what Anderson quoted as his comments during the senate's

budget allocation meeting: "I'm chairing this meeting and when I say you're out of order — you're out of order, so you better shut up."

The BATs have included many senators and non-senators as recipients of their now famous awards.

• The "Ebony and Ivory" award went to the senate and the UI Collegiate Associations Council for surviving another heated joint meeting.

• The "Garfield the Cat" award was presented to the senate after it recognized Bestiality at College as a student organization.

• The "Money Talks Award" went to Stephen McManus who gave up his volunteer job as a student senator to become the senate's executive associate, which is a paid position.

• The "Student Senate Celebrity Look Alike" award which also went to senate Treasurer Dave Diers for looking so much like Al Franken, formerly of "Saturday Night Live."

• The "Bruce Hagemann Longevity in Student Government" was given to Karol Sole, outgoing president of the CAC. "She's been here longer than I can remember," Anderson said. She was recently appointed as the CAC executive associate for this summer.

• The "Dana Anderson — Anything To Get Attention" award has become an ongoing presentation given to some lucky soul at every senate meeting. Anderson, the first person to receive this award said, "I don't remember, I really don't," as to why he was chosen for it.

Hughes: Young can bring peace

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (UPI) — Former Iowa governor and U.S. Sen. Harold Hughes says although the United States continues a buildup of "savage weaponry," young people can change the world and bring peace to mankind.

"If enough of us believe that things should be changed they will be changed," Hughes told 1,200 University of Northern Iowa graduates in his commencement address Saturday at the UNI Dome.

"You must carry the guilt of what's happening to the world," he said. "We are spending hundreds of billions of dollars on savage weaponry."

Hughes described his struggles in school and jail, and explained how a restoration of faith pulled him through a bout with alcoholism.

"There's a great deal of hope in the world today. In the hearts of all of us who are crying out that we will eventually find peace, it is the challenge of the age."

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The Liberal Arts Convocation will be held in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena immediately following the University Commencement on May 14. The featured speaker will be James Van Allen, Carver Distinguished Professor of Physics and Astronomy.

Graduates will be individually recognized. The name of each graduate will be read. Each will also be greeted by the Dean of the College, Howard Laster, and President of the University, James Freedman. Individual photographs will be taken.

University Commencement begins at 9:30 am. The Liberal Arts Convocation will begin at approximately 11:15 (about 20 minutes after the commencement recessional) with a processional back into the Arena. Convocation is expected to last 45 minutes to 1 hour, ending close to or soon after noon.

Liberal Arts graduates are encouraged to participate in both Commencement exercises and the Convocation.

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The Newman Center Community invites all University graduates and faculty to a Baccalaureate Mass on Friday, May 13 at 4:00 p.m. in the Newman Chapel. Reception following. R.S.V.P. by May 10 at Noon, call the office at 337-3196.

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WEEKDAYS

MORNING

- 5:00 (2) CBS Early Morning News (1) IMAXI All-Day Movies (1) TBS Morning News (1) CNN Headline News (1) Romper Room (1) Communicating Through Lit. (1) Business Times on ESPN (1) CBS Early Morning News (7) PTL Club (1) Faith 20 (1) 30 Minute Workout (1) Jimmy Swaggart (1) CBS Morning News (1) ABC News This Morning (1) Top Morning (1) Jim Bakker (1) SuperStation Funtime (1) Tattler Tales (1) Jimmy Swaggart (1) Movie (1) Alive & Well (1) Marketing Perspectives (1) Business Times on ESPN (7) Early Today (1) Bullwinkle (1) Dream of Jeannie (1) Richard Simmons (1) Marketing Perspectives (1) Joke's Wild (1) Today (1) Good Morning America (1) Bozo Show (1) CBS Morning News (1) My Three Sons (1) ESPN SportsCenter (1) Today's Special (1) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood (1) Hazel (1) Movie (1) Dusty's Treehouse (1) New \$25,000 Pyramid (1) Sesame Street (1) Calliope Children's Programs (1) Varied Programs (1) Pinnerhei (1) Child's Play (1) Bewitched (1) Facts of Life (1) Morning Show (1) Instructional Programs (1) IMAXI All-Day Movies (1) New \$25,000 Pyramid (1) 700 Club (1) Sonya (1) ESPN SportsCenter (1) Sale of the Century (1) Child's Play (1) Price is Right (1) Wheel of Fortune (1) Love Boat (1) Catina (1) Happy Days Again (1) Women's Day USA (1) Varied Programs (1) Dream House (1) That Guy (1) Romper Room (1) Another Life (1) Copernicus Street (1) Young and the Restless (1) 30 Minute Workout (1) Family Feud (1) Big Valley (1) Ballbusters (1) Perry Mason (1) Family Feud (1) Movie (1) USA Movie (1) Independent Network News (1) Search For Tomorrow (1) Ryan's Hope (1) The Doc (1) Varied Programs (1) 700 Club (1) News (1) All My Children (1) You Asked For It (1) Jefferson (1) Movie (1) 15:15 News (1) As the World Turns (1) Days of Our Lives

- 1:00 (1) INN News (1) One Life to Live (1) Dick Van Dyke (1) Varied Programs (1) Are You Anybody? (1) Today's Special (1) Capitol (1) Another World (1) Andy Griffith (1) Varied Programs (1) You! Mag. for Women (1) Dealing in Discipline (1) Dusty's Treehouse (1) Guiding Light (1) General Hospital (1) Dream of Jeannie (1) SuperStation Funtime (1) 700 Club (1) Sonya (1) Varied Programs (1) What Will They Think? (1) Fantasy (1) Pink Panther Show (1) Lina, Yoga and You (1) Flintstones (1) Varied Programs (1) Tattler Tales (1) Edge of Night (1) Superfriends (1) Varied Programs (1) Eight is Enough (1) Munsters (1) Hour Magazine (1) Another Life (1) Alive & Well (1) Back Beauty (1) Scooby Doo (1) Mork & Mindy (1) Joke's Wild (1) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood (1) Little House on the Prairie (1) Bull's Eye (1) The Tomorrow People (1) Brady Bunch (1) Match Game (1) Hour Magazine (1) Good Times (1) Sesame Street (1) Bugs Bunny & Friends (1) Chain Reaction (1) Varied Programs (1) Welcome Back Kotter (1) People's Court (1) Little House on the Prairie (1) Hogan's Heroes (1) Barney Miller (1) Varied Programs (1) Happy Days Again (1) Let's Make a Deal (1) Livestars (1) Alice (1) Entertainment Tonight (1) Happy Days Again (1) Electric Company (1) IMAXI All-Day Movies (1) People's Court (1) Varied Programs (1) 700 Club (1) News (1) The Tac Dough (1) USA Cartoon Express (1) CBS News (1) ABC News (1) Leverage and Shirley (1) Varied Programs (1) Gomer Pyle (1) Movie (1) What Will They Think?

MONDAY 5/8/83

- 5:00 (1) HBO Remarkable Rocket (1) HBO Tale of Four Wishes (1) Sports Probe (1) IMAXI AFI Showcase (1) MOVIE: 'Vengeance Valley' (1) HBO HBO Rock: Sheena (1) IMAXI Happy Prince (1) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Tiger Bay' (1) ESPN SportsCenter (1) HBO MOVIE: 'Meatballs' (1) MOVIE: 'Operation Haystack' (1) MOVIE: 'Arabesque' (1) Vic's Vacant Lot (1) ESPN's SportsWoman (1) HBO MOVIE: 'Call of the Wild' (1) IMAXI MOVIE: 'North by Northwest' (1) ESPN SportsCenter (1) USFL, Football: Boston at Los Angeles (1) HBO MOVIE: 'Goin' South'

- 11:30 (1) MOVIE: 'Daggers of Blood' (1) MOVIE: 'Pure Hell of St. Tom's' (1) IMAXI AFI Showcase (1) AFTERNOON (1) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Little Miss Marker' (1) MOVIE: 'How to Stuff a Wild Bear' (1) HBO HBO Rock: Sheena (1) Eastern W. Concert (1) USFL Football: Michigan at Arizona (1) IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia' (1) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Oliver Twist' (1) IMAXI Remarkable Rocket (1) IMAXI Happy Prince (1) HBO Tale of Four Wishes (1) IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Angry Hills' (1) Australian Rules Football (1) HBO MOVIE: 'Meatballs' (1) MOVIE: 'Vengeance Valley' (1) EVENING (1) News (1) Barney Miller (1) Business Report (1) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Summer Sojourn' (1) Carol Burnett (1) Radio 1980 (1) ESPN's Inside Baseball (1) You Can't Do That on TV (1) IMAXI MOVIE: 'M*A*S*H' (1) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Rocky' (1) PM Magazine (1) Tic Tac Dough (1) Letters (1) MacNeil-Lehrer Report (1) Family Feud (1) Major League Baseball: Montreal at Atlanta (1) Sports Look (1) ESPN SportsCenter (1) Black Beauty (1) Squares Pags (1) IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia' (1) Love, Sidney (1) The Incredible (1) Sound Gold (1) Mysteria! (1) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Little Miss Marker' (1) Soccer: Championship Series (1) Auto Racing '83: Formula 1 San Marino Grand Prix (1) The Tomorrow People (1) Private Benjamin (1) Family Ties (1) The Third Eye (1) M*A*S*H (1) 18th Annual Academy of Country Music Awards (1) MOVIE: 'Want to Live?' (1) Great Performances (1) 700 Club (1) Football: Birmingham at New Jersey (1) One Day at a Time (1) Cagney and Lacey (1) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Missing' (1) News (1) IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Garden of the Finzi-Continis' (1) TBS Evening News (1) NHL Journal (1) NHL (1) Over Easy (1) Sports (1) Barney Miller (1) Tonight Show (1) Nightline (1) Charlie's Angels (1) Baskin-Robbins Theatre (1) Trapper John M.D. (1) Catina (1) News in Cincinnati (1) Another Life (1) IMAXI MOVIE: 'History of the World: Part 1' (1) Rockford Files (1) HBO HBO Rock: Sheena (1) Eastern W. Concert (1) MOVIE: 'Escape From Alcatraz' (1) Nightline (1) Burns & Allen (1) Radio 1980 (1) ESPN SportsCenter (1) Late Night with David Letterman

- (1) ABC News Profile (1) MOVIE: 'Jezabel' (1) Unlabeled World (1) Columbo (1) Jack Benny Show (1) Pro Rostering (1) PKA Full Contact Karate from Atlantic City, NJ (1) Watsons (1) IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Boogans' (1) Sanford and Son (1) ABC News Profile (1) I Married Joan (1) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Tiger Bay' (1) NBC News Overnight (1) Special Feat. (1) 700 Club (1) My Little Margie (1) News (1) CBS News Nightwatch (1) Nightbeat (1) MOVIE: 'Larceny, Inc.' (1) Bachelor Father (1) ESPN SportsCenter (1) HBO MOVIE: 'Southern Comfort' (1) News/Sign Off (1) CNN Headline News (1) Life of Riley (1) Sports Probe (1) INN News (1) ABC News Profile (1) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Hardcore' (1) 700 Club (1) MISL Soccer: Championship Series (1) ESPN Boxing Special (1) Tom Coffey Up Close (1) Protectors (1) MOVIE: 'Bondie's Anniversary' (1) HBO Going For Laughs (1) Sgt. Bilko (1) Ross Bagley (1) William Tell (1) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Summer Sojourn' (1) Varied Programs (1) Prog cont'd (1) Michael's Navy (1) World/Large (1) Another Life (1) NBA Arm Wrestling (1) ESPN's Inside Baseball

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University

Allocation of \$1,900 makes STAF happy

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer



Jerry Taylor

Members of Students for Traditional American Freedoms, a conservative student activist group, have applauded the decision of the UI Student Senate to allocate their group more than \$1,900 in mandatory student fees.

Jerry Taylor, STAF president, said the student senate allocation to STAF is adequate. "I feel that we got a very fair shake, we would have liked to received more, but realize the constraints the senate is working under."

Taylor said the group will use most of the allocated funds to continue to bring visiting lecturers to the UI. A list of lecturers has not been finished, but Taylor mentioned Sen. Jeremiah Denton, a conservative Republican from Alabama as "someone we are considering."

The amount of funds the group received is a turnaround from last fall when STAF became embroiled in a controversy centering around the student senate's allocation procedures. At that time, STAF requested \$2,400 from the senate but was granted only \$403, which it later refused to accept.

STAF MEMBER Jeffrey Renander said he is "favorably impressed" at the amount the senate has given the group and pointed to the "activity of the group" as reasoning for the increased funds.

"The reason we received more money is probably because we showed that STAF is one of the most active student groups on campus," Renander said. "For example, I feel that we definitely were more active than New Wave and they received a lot of money from the senate."

Renander said Phyllis Schlafly's lecture tops the list of activities STAF has undertaken during the second semester.

"It was certainly the largest attended debate of the semester," Renander said.

Calling STAF the "umbrella organization for conservatism at Iowa," Taylor refuted recent criticism leveled at the group by saying, "STAF has gone into the trenches on some issues and fought hard... besides, if the left liked us I would feel that we were doing something wrong."

HE SPECIFICALLY mentioned the Schlafly lecture as "something positive" that STAF has accomplished. "There were a variety of opinions about her speech but I heard a lot of good things said about the event."

Members of STAF have also come under fire recently for being accused

of harassing customers at a local Iowa City gay bar.

However Taylor denied the harassment charges as "completely untrue."

Taylor and some of his friends were "curious about the gay life style" and several weeks ago decided to visit a local bar, Taylor said.

"We sat at our tables quietly and didn't cause any trouble," Taylor said. "In fact what actually happened is that someone recognized us and some of the patrons of the bar began yelling and shouting at us."

After a letter to the editor and an editorial concerning the incident appeared in *The Daily Iowan*, Taylor said he and his friends decided to "go back to the bar and straighten things out."

"We ended up talking with a couple patrons there and I felt it ended up being a good experience for everyone involved," Taylor said.

Calling STAF an "activist conservative group," Renander said he realizes all conservative students at the UI may not agree with the group's views.

"I think there are a lot of conservative students that go here who are more interested in getting grades and working on their education."

Renander contrasted these students to "those involved in leftist groups like New Wave, the Lesbian Alliance and the El Salvador Solidarity Committee."

"A lot of the people who belong to these groups have been at this school a long time, don't really take many classes and look at their causes as the paramount goals of their lives," Renander said.

Freedman mulls graduation talk

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Caps, gowns and tassels, with a bit of pomp and circumstance — the scene reeks of cliché, and UI President James O. Freedman is struggling to find a few words that will "capture the attention" of the UI commencement audience.

"I don't like to speak in slogans; commencement day often lends itself to that," he said.

Now in the middle of drafting his speech, to be delivered Saturday morning in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Freedman said the temptation to drift into worn-out phrases worsens because the time limit is three to four minutes.

The message he wants to give students is how they can be "advocates for a strong education in the years ahead."

TO FIND FRESH new words to express that, Freedman said, "you must cloister yourself in the late hours of the evening and say to yourself, 'what do I really want to say?'"

He said one of the best commencement addresses he ever heard was delivered by Doonesbury comic strip creator G.B. Trudeau at the University of Pennsylvania, where Freedman was law college dean before coming to the UI.

The parodies Trudeau made on college presidents delivering graduation day speeches became one of the artist's trademarks.

"Today you are happy men — safe and content

in the knowledge that it is sheepskin day," Trudeau's character told a graduation class.

"Well, gentlemen, such attitudes are permissible today! But what about tomorrow? This is the fundamental question you must now ask yourselves! What do you intend to be doing this time tomorrow?!" the man Trudeau drew upon the podium said.

A voice from the crowd yells, "Smoking a lot of grass."

The graduates exit laughing and cheering while the college president thinks, "This gets harder every year."

FREEDMAN DELIVERED his first UI commencement address last spring and sympathizes with the Doonesbury character saying, "In many ways I would like to give that talk over."

Whatever Freedman says, it will probably not be the essence of the day for most graduates. "Graduation is primarily for the students, not for presidents to give long-winded speeches," he said.

Peggy Paquette, a sixth-year graduating senior, said "unless it's a real entertaining speech," she probably won't be listening very intently.

"It's just the event, everybody dressed up..." she said. "I'm going through it because my parents want to see the last kid graduate."

UI Dean of Convocations and Registration Walter Cox said, "I suspect a large share are doing it for their parents."

And rightly so, he says, because many parents have put a "large investment" into the education of their children, they "would like to see that recognized."

Sales of caps, gowns and tassels at the Union Bookstore were booming Friday as clerks took time out to describe the sentiments they've picked up from the graduates.

"THERE'S A MIXED reaction," said David Blix in between checking customers' hat sizes.

Most graduates exhibit "a sense of awkwardness," torn between excitement and feeling a little silly, he said.

This reaction may be because of the way graduates must buy the caps and gowns, Mara Soloway said. "It's anti-climactic."

A little more than half of those receiving degrees from the UI will attend the commencement exercises, Cox said, noting the percentage has been rising a little bit each year.

"Students seem more conforming and not so opposed to organized activities," he said. He remembers when attendance was mandatory, "it got awfully crowded."

Stressing graduation's importance, UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington, who will act as master of ceremonies, said "it adds a nice touch, a small touch, but a nice touch to the end of an arduous academic career."

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Nursing

Continued from Page 1

frustration and tension that had been building since Wednesday morning, when faculty members read newspaper accounts of charges leveled during an AAUP meeting Tuesday night.

AT LEAST FOUR of the college's 90 faculty members said during an emergency meeting Wednesday they knew nothing about the recent allegations until reading them in newspapers.

The faculty voiced unanimous support for Felton's administration during the meeting, demanding to know who was involved and why they were not told about the allegations before the public.

Whoever filed charges does not want to go through public channels, and the exact number of grievances filed with the central administration cannot be revealed, according to Kalnitsky.

But because the public found out about the charges through media reports, some professors say the welfare of the entire college "has been slandered" in the newspapers and across the state.

They also say the consequences may be serious because many graduate students wonder if they made the right decision in coming to the UI.

A few faculty members blame the AAUP. "How do you undo all the harm that has been done to the college of nursing and each and every faculty

member?" Pat Donahue, an associate professor of nursing, asked AAUP representatives during Wednesday's emergency meeting.

IRONICALLY, THE dispute broke out during National Nurses Week, just when the college was trying to promote the image of nurses as being compassionate and caring people.

In recent years the college has been a hotbed of coals because court battles were being waged between former Dean Evelyn Barritt and eight senior faculty members until last month.

Last month, Associate Professor Barbara Thomas was awarded \$5,000 by a Johnson County judge who ruled that Barritt libeled her.

When the case was closed after four years in court, faculty members thought they could finally rest easy and rebuild the college's reputation.

"Our reputation had been that a group of people in the college was always squabbling," said Geraldine Busse, an associate professor of nursing and chairwoman of the Faculty Welfare Council.

"We thought it was resolved. I think people are very distressed that one person could disrupt the whole college," Busse said.

In addition to jeopardizing the college's reputation again, the recent controversy may have "tarnished the image of women," Busse said. "We don't want the image that women fight all the time."

Admissions proposal based on dual need

By Mike Heffern
Staff Writer

UI administrators say there are several ways to curtail the problems associated with rising enrollment at the UI:

- Place an overall cap on enrollment, as was done at the University of Illinois.

- Impose more stringent admissions standards, as is being considered this week by faculty members at the UI College of Liberal Arts.

- Ask for more money from the state to build more classrooms and hire additional faculty.

Of these possibilities, the alternative given the most consideration by UI officials is to increase the automatic admissions standards derived from an applicant's class ranking or the American College Tests. Liberal arts faculty members will be voting on proposed changes in the admissions standards this week.

THE NEED FOR the changes in the admissions standards is the result of a "mixture of issues," according to Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Enrollment has been increasing so fast in recent years that faculty and facilities have not been able to keep pace, Laster said. "And this is not a good year to go to the state with hands out asking for money."

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington said Sunday even if the money to build new facilities is made available it will not resolve the immediate needs. "To build new classrooms takes time and we need something that would have impact now," Remington said.

Remington has proposed increases in

the minimum ACT scores for resident and non-resident applicants and an increase in the required class ranking for non-resident applicants as a way of reducing the UI's enrollment in 1984.

Laster said the idea behind raising standards results from the growing concern to improve education as well as the need to control the burdens of increasing enrollment.

"Yes, yes. It's a mixture of both and I would say that if we do our job thoughtfully and carefully we will improve students' backgrounds in terms of admission expectations," Laster said.

But Laster and Remington said they recognize it is problems with enrollment that have prompted consideration of admissions changes — the first such changes in more than 23 years. Remington said they began looking at the possibility of changing the standards last September.

THE CHANGES could put the administration in an uncomfortable situation in the future should falling enrollment cause a need for more students. "It would be a hard decision to make," Laster said of the possibility of being forced to slacken admissions standards in the future to allow more students to attend the UI.

"But we hope that our decision is sufficiently thoughtful enough not to undercut ourselves at such a time."

"But I guess that old platitude applies: 'the proof of the pudding is in the eating.'"

Remington said lowering the standards at some time in the future would not cause a problem because "It wouldn't be lowering them but returning them to the present day" standards.

Standards

Continued from Page 1

aware that a disproportionate number of minority students could be affected by the new criteria, Remington said. "We could have a situation where minority students are adversely affected, but we are very anxious that that not occur."

The current standard of admitting Iowa high school graduates in the top half of their class would not be changed because it would require "regent and legislative approval," Remington said.

THE PROPOSAL for new admissions standards is partly a response to "substantial problems" the university is having with burgeoning enrollment, but also reflects the university's concern for improved education, Remington said. He said the changes

have been under consideration since last September.

UI Dean of Convocations and Registration W. A. Cox said Friday that there have been no changes in the actual admissions standards in the liberal arts college for at least 23 years. "There were some modifications to change sexist language in September of 1981, but there have been no changes in the basic requirements for admissions," he said.

The ballots will be returned to the UI Registrar's Office by next Monday. Remington said he will use the results as a "signal" for further action. In a memorandum sent to UI academic deans last week, Remington stated, "If these changes are to take effect by the fall of 1984, we must make the necessary decisions this summer."

Jews

Continued from Page 1

beliefs, Simon said.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market St., offers a number of religious and educational programs and provides Jewish students with a place to celebrate the holidays.

PARTLY BECAUSE of the influx of Jewish professors to the UI, the religious programs have experienced some growth. "The religious school has grown quite large in the last 10 years," Portman said.

Simon perceived "a move to continue organized Jewish education beyond the bar mitzvah."

In World War II, Hitler's Nazis killed 10 million people, including 6 million Jews. That was two-thirds of the entire European Jewish population. Some Jews were able to escape, and they scattered themselves across the world.

Many of the Jews who were able to leave Eastern Europe came to the United States. David Braverman remembers when the Iowa City Jewish community consisted of only 46 families. His older brother Joseph was one of

the first Jews to settle in Iowa City and later founded Agudas Achim Congregation, 602 E. Washington.

After Joseph Braverman died, David became active in the Jewish community and was instrumental in raising funds needed to construct the Hillel Foundation House.

BRAVERMAN SAID the state of Jewish adherence to traditions is not different in Iowa City than it is anywhere else in America. "Most of the Jews in America are far away from Judaism. There is only a small percentage that really still have a feel of it," he said.

Braverman wants students to take advantage of the programs and services at the Hillel. Only then, he said, will they be able to see "what a beautiful tradition, what a beautiful philosophy Judaism is — what it really means to be a Jew."

"We have a right to ask from our children (and) grandchildren to perpetuate our tradition and philosophy," Braverman said.

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Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 193

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A welcome step

UI admissions standards are the focus of the administration's efforts to cope with rising enrollment and its attendant problems, according to a memorandum written by UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington. The memorandum proposes that American College Test score requirements for in-state students, and both class standing and ACT score requirements for out-of-state students, be raised.

The need to limit enrollment is obvious to instructors whose labs and classrooms are filled to capacity and beyond, and to students who cannot register for courses required of them for graduation because sections close early in the registration period. But UI administrators have been reluctant to make such a move because of the UI's mission to educate all prospective students who meet the minimum requirements.

This reluctance has now apparently been overcome by recognition of the seriousness of the problems caused by overcrowding, not just for students, faculty and facilities, but for the city as well. Remington said changes in admission standards have been under consideration since last September.

Of the tactics available to the UI for limiting enrollment — without the approval of the Iowa Legislature or the state Board of Regents — raising the requirements for admission is by far the most practical and equitable. UI College of Liberal Arts faculty and administrators will vote this week on the specifics of Remington's proposal, and that vote will be used as a guide to any final action taken on the matter. The memorandum proposes that the changes be in place for the start of the fall 1984 semester.

Remington's proposal is not a cure, and a more comprehensive approach to enrollment and the UI's place in the community still is needed. But it is a welcome step toward bringing enrollment policies into line with the reality of limited funds for expansion, inadequate faculty salaries and overburdened facilities.

Derek Maurer
 Staff Writer

Let's be honest

Iowa City — that cultural hotpot smack in the middle of corn country — is keeping up with the big boys; it has its own record rental outlet. Good or bad?

The popularity and potential of the business is not in doubt. During its first weeks in existence the stock of the Iowa City outlet has increased substantially, and all reports indicate the business is doing well. So much for proprietary incentives.

While home tapers are counting their savings, musicians and the record industry are screaming bloody murder. They have a right to. For every home taping, there is a corresponding loss in musicians' income.

One home taper makes the opposite argument. "For a \$1 rental fee, I can afford to take a chance on a new band. If I like the music, maybe I'll buy other records, or patronize the band by seeing them live." But the point is that musicians see no part of that dollar. And if the industry could rely on turning a profit in such a residuary manner, why don't we witness records and tapes selling for much less?

Others say the rental business provides a legitimate service for those who otherwise could not afford to purchase records and tapes. Are these the same individuals who can afford to buy stereo systems to play them on? And it is not a case of taking from the rich; budding musicians are not notorious for their wealth.

But moral arguments aside, record renters have the law on their side. In 1970, Congress exempted home cassette taping from copyright infringement, saying that the practice was too widespread to be restrained. That dubious rationale breathed life into the record rental business.

But at least we could expect the business to present itself in a straightforward manner. The local slogan — "Try before you buy" — is misleading. Those "trying" are taping at home, and those who will wait to buy the used records at a discount are those who haven't taped them already. If the record rental business is to gain any respectability, it should not be ashamed to advertise what it advocates — trying instead of buying.

Kevin Parks
 Staff Writer

Twisted logic

If posterity remembers President Reagan, it will no doubt be for his consistency. But the contortions he goes through to maintain it ...

Reagan campaigned and entered office venting the twisted logic that has translated an archaic need for a public militia into a modern right to keep, bear and blow your neighbor away with arms. Just two years after he fell among the carnage reaped by an inexpensive handgun in front of a Washington hotel, Reagan is still supporting that "right."

In an address to a National Rifle Association convention in Phoenix, Ariz., Reagan lauded efforts to ease interstate firearms sales, remove restraints on mail-order gun sales and repeal the ban on imports of cheap handguns. He decried legislation enacted to deter assassinations. Attempting to explain this apparent disregard for his own well-being, Reagan said "It's a nasty truth, but those who seek to inflict harm are not fazed by gun-control laws. I happen to know this from personal experience."

If John Hinckley had faced enforcement of even the flimsiest gun-control law, surely he would not have allowed the president a personal experience with government-sanctioned weaponry.

But maintenance of a rigid belief requires suppression of thoughts like that, just as it requires blindness to immediate reality. "No group does more to promote gun safety and respect for the laws of this land than the NRA," Reagan told his audience. "Firearm laws ... needlessly interfere with the rights of legitimate gun owners like yourselves." While he spoke, NRA members passed through metal detectors to have the privilege of being in Reagan's company. Apparently those in charge of the president's security did not have so much faith in good intentions.

Doug Herold
 Staff Writer

Spirit of Gandhi transcends time

By Malladi Prasad

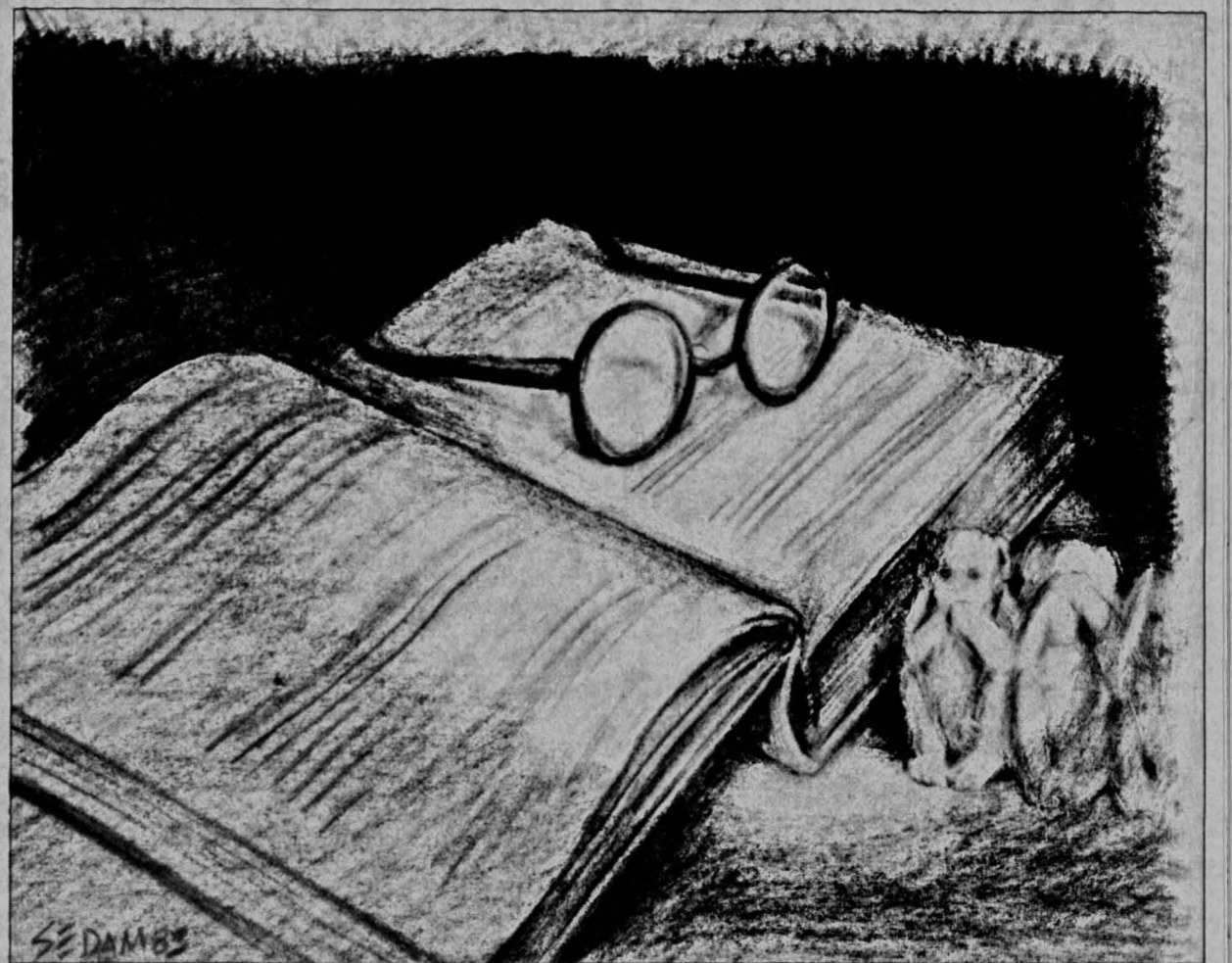
THE RECENT spate of criticism leveled against Mahatma Gandhi necessitates a closer look at his life and the ideals he stood for. Gandhi's greatness lies more in his holy living than his heroic struggles — his life embodies the truth he saw and proclaimed, and with him truth was an expanding vision that daily became clearer and more vital. His way of life, his religion, his philosophy all evolved together as an organic unit.

The key to Gandhi's life and thought was his profound belief in non-violence as a basic principle of living. Non-violent living meant to him a complete rejection of all such barriers as race, color, creed and caste in all human relationships. He lifted non-violence from its limited significance with respect to militarism, into an all-embracing conduct covering every kind of human relationship. In due course it became the key to an understanding of his mission.

The Story of My Experiments with Truth, the title of his autobiography, is largely an unfolding of the truth that is locked up in the principle of non-violence as the result of contemplation and experiment. Explaining his influence over so many people Gandhi said, "I think my influence is due to the fact that I pursue Truth. It is my goal." He knew that a peace-abiding individual, like a peace-abiding world, would be an end product, just as war and the death of civilizations are the logical conclusions of vicious ways of living. So long as violence resides in social customs, habits and ends, and in industrial and trade practices of nations, campaigns against militarism will be futile.

GANDHI DEVELOPED his philosophy of non-violence and did most of his work in the pre-atomic age. Towards the close of his life came the atomic era. His principle might seem to be an ineffectual answer to the gigantic displays of brute force in today's world, but there is something more formidable than force. During the Second World War crisis, Gandhi recommended simultaneous disarmament on the part of democratic powers as the solution. "I am certain," he said, "as I am sitting here, that the world can open Hitler's eyes and disarm him. The hardest metal yields to sufficient temperature. So also must the hardest heart melt before the sufficiency of the heat of non-violence. And there is no limit to the capacity of non-violence to generate heat."

In the Indian context, Gandhi explained that he chose non-violence because, "The British want us to put the struggle on the plane of machine



Guest opinion

guns. They have the weapons and we have not. Our only assurance of beating them is to keep on a plane where we have the weapons and they do not." He took hold of ordinary men and women and made heroes out of them and organized a successful unarmed revolt against the British.

In the United States Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. employed non-violent means to champion for the cause of the blacks. All this goes to prove the universality of Gandhi's concept of non-violence.

GANDHI'S ATTITUDE towards life was greatly influenced by his reading of Tolstoy and his study of the Sermon on the Mount, along with the Hindu Scripture, The Bhagavad Gita. He always identified himself with those who are "the poorest and the lowliest." Gandhi struggled all through his life to raise women to a plane of political, economic and social equality with men and cleanse Hinduism of the social abomination of untouchability. The success he had achieved in remov-

ing the blot on Hinduism will stand out as one of his greatest contributions to the progress of humanity.

Gandhi's Swadeshi (meaning one's own country) principle may also be of some contemporary interest. The Swadeshi principle makes for contentment with local conditions and with the things God has provided for man's sustenance, instead of the ruthless exploitation of other countries to obtain unnecessary luxuries, thus overthrowing their own internal economic equilibrium and introducing discord. That's why he patronized home-spun cloth instead of imported British mill cloth. It was also intended to remove the inequality between the rich and the poor and create discipline and a sense of oneness among the people, since everyone would be wearing home-spun clothes.

Gandhi's attitude to other religions is not one of negative toleration but one of positive appreciation. He accepts Jesus' life and word as a supreme illustration of the principle of non-violence. He said, "Jesus occupied in my heart the place of one of the great teachers who have made a considerable impact on my life." For him "the Allah of Islam is the same as the Allah of the Christians and the Iswara of the Hindus." But the dominating force

in his life has been Hinduism with its conception of Truth, its vision of the soul and its charity.

ONE MIGHT ASK "Is Gandhi a prophet?" Generally prophets are not honored in their country and during their lives. If Gandhi was a prophet he was an exception to this rule, but like many prophets he did not meet with a natural death. Arnold Toynbee, the great historian, said that Gandhi is "the timely prophet of the generation and that his achievements have surely been providential."

Reformer remains not a politician or a reformer, not a philosopher or a moralist, but someone composed of them all. He was essentially a religious person, endowed with the highest and most human qualities and made lovable by the consciousness of his own limitations and by an unflinching sense of humor.

Gandhi's death was in keeping with his life. Even as he received the bullet wounds he greeted his murderer and wished him well; he died saying "Hey Ram" (Oh God). He lived up to what he preached. Although he is dead, his spirit will transcend time, inspiring countless generations to nobler living.

Prasad is a graduate student in the UI Department of Electrical Engineering

Letters

Debate challenge

To the editor:

The following is the text of a letter I am sending to Dr. Walter T. Brown, Associate Professor, Department of Zoology

This is a formal response to your invitation for an oral debate on the creationist/evolutionist controversy. Your four-and-a-half hour format is too long. A compromise agreement is:

1. The debate will be held at the UI between Sept. 20 and Nov. 30, 1983 on a day of your choice.
2. You will arrange scheduling through the sponsoring organization.
3. The debate will be limited to biological evolution (including the fossil record) and philosophy of science (what science is, and is not).
4. Each participant will have a 30-minute opening statement; this hour will be followed by a 10 minute break. Each participant will have a 10-minute formal rebuttal. The heart of the debate will be a 30 minute exchange of questions, in alternate fashion. Each question will be posed in one to two minutes, and answered in three to four minutes. There will be 20 minutes in which members of the audience, in alternate fashion, will ask questions of each debater from a floor microphone.
5. An individual acceptable to each of us will moderate. Another individual acceptable to each of us will ensure alternating order of questioners from the floor microphone.
6. No fee will be charged.
7. Each of us will receive a tape of the proceedings.
8. No questionnaires will be handed out before or after the debate.
9. You and I will debate. There will be no substitute debaters.

Since you have challenged me directly to the debate, I wish to have the initial opening statement and the first rebuttal. Because you will have the last word in formal rebuttal, I wish to have the first question. Formal opening statements and rebuttals can be limited to biological evolution and philosophy of science but it is understood that questions can cover other areas of science.

We may wish to negotiate further. Keep in touch.
 Henry F. Howe
 Associate Professor, Department of Zoology

Where was 'DI'

To the editor:

This is in regard to the May 1 presentation by Dr. Walter T. Brown, supporting the creation model of origin, May 1. I would like to ask why no one from The Daily Iowan was at the lecture, and why no story was published concerning it.

DI editorial page editor Liz Bird has previously called Brown incompetent, but I think the incompetence lies in the hands of the DI for not reporting on the issue, which is anything but trivial.

Brown is in no way incompetent, which a crowd in excess of 300 soon found out — a crowd including many UI professors and graduate students from various science departments. After the lecture, Professor John Fix, from the Astronomy Department, stated, "He (Brown) is obviously no fool."

Should a major issue such as creation/evolution, which has been boiling on campus all year, be ignored, for whatever reason this campus newspaper had for not being present?

Russ Lovrien

Let's be constructive

To the editor:

I am perplexed by Hoyt Olsen's editorial concerning President Reagan's 1982 tax return (DI, April 26).

Olsen insinuates in his sarcastic comment that Reagan has placed himself above the laws of our country and is somehow to be viewed as being "more equal" than the rest of us. I fail to follow his logic.

He cannot be asserting that Reagan has not paid his "fair share" of taxes, can he? Reagan paid taxes of \$292,616, amounting to 39.5 percent of his gross income. Personally, I'm quite pleased to see "fat cats" like Reagan paying such large amounts of money to the government. If anything, due to our

progressive tax system, we actually gave him less protection under our law. Is this what Olsen considers to be placing oneself above the law?

Maybe this sarcasm reflects a sense of inferiority arising out of the fact that Reagan has achieved more success, including financial compensation, than most of us can even dream about? My most imaginative interpretation of our Constitution does not derive a right of "equal success," but rather the accepted view that all persons are entitled to "equal opportunity." It is common knowledge that in a democratic society some people will succeed, and others will fail. That is the price we pay for living in a free society.

But we expect those who succeed to help those who have failed financially or were denied a fair opportunity to succeed. This philanthropic concern has been incorporated into our government through the various welfare programs — a political decision that was wisely made and deserving support. But I fail to comprehend how Reagan has placed himself above all this by simply paying his fair share of taxes.

Maybe this was just another "partisan" or "political" attack on those "wealthy" Republicans. If this be the case, in all fairness we should publicize the tax returns of those "poor" Democrats like Ted Kennedy. We all remember Roxanne Conlin's record for paying her "fair share" of taxes.

I think my own sarcastic comments reveal the true purpose of Olsen's editorial. With so many important issues confronting us today that deserve to be addressed in our daily newspaper, I find it inappropriate to make personal attacks on our president. Let's save the valuable resources of the editorial section for more constructive opinions.

James Miller
 270 Hawkeye Ct.

Headless crowds

To the editor:

I would like to commend the UI

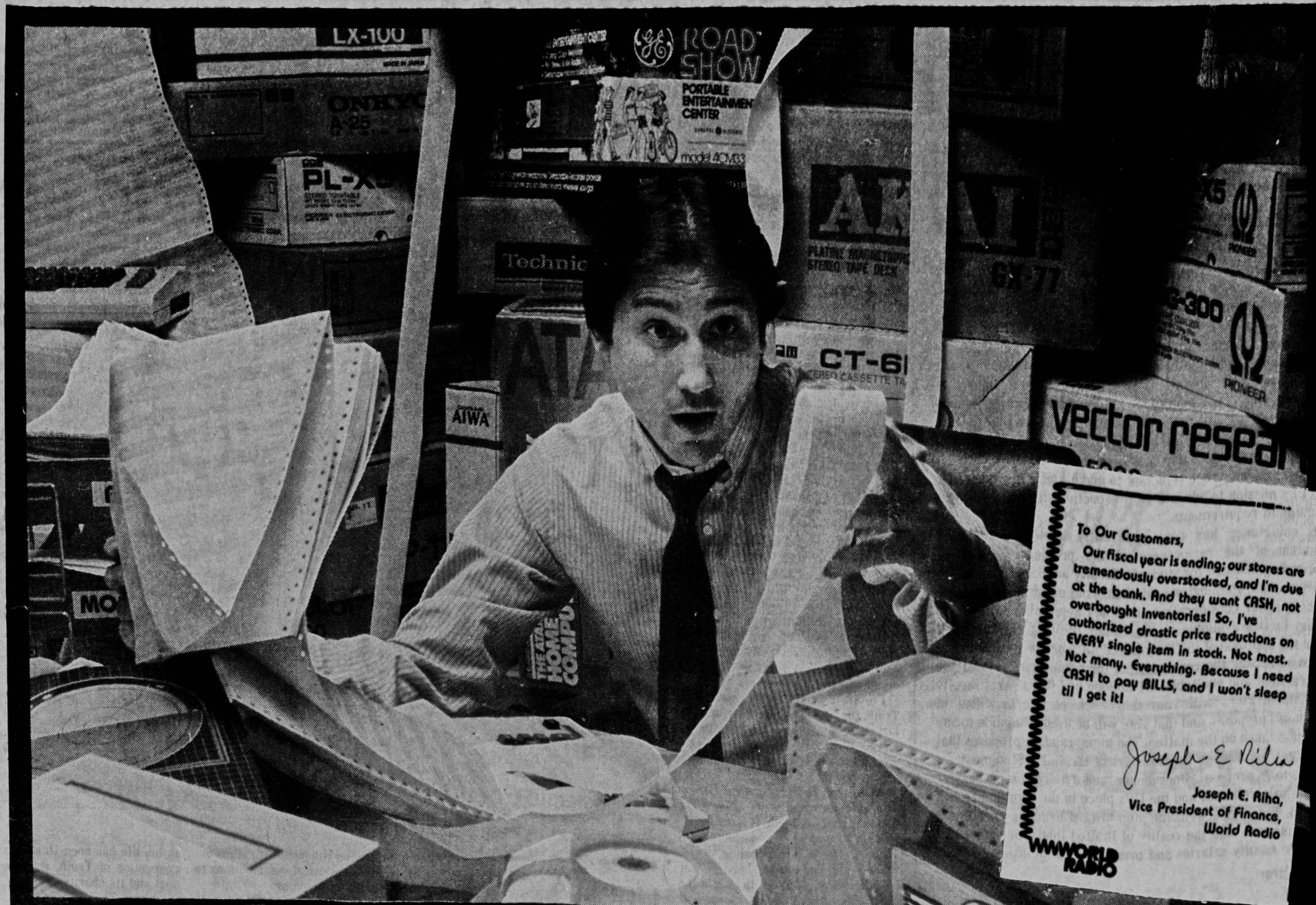
Student Senate for its student housing supplement to the DI. Although discussing political ideology or planning slumber parties may be a lot more fun and less work, the senate's effort to provide students with vital rental information shows a hard-working concern for the needs of the people they represent.

I wish I could say as much for the DI. Their reporting of Lute (now they call him R. Luther) Olson's business dealings fell just short of saying, "Aw, shucks, we couldn't find anything illegal." If one of the journalists at the DI were to hire on with an international news service, and used their contacts from the job to write a best-selling book, they would hardly consider their private profits to be immoral. Yet for a coach to profit is "Loot, Loot, Loot." Unfortunately, the DI seems to have caught the disease of caustic cynicism worse than the national press, which can be credited with butchering at least a decade's worth of our nation's presidents.

Taking the socialistic viewpoint that to get rich is somehow inherently immoral, I can understand the DI's defamation of our past coach. But if you hack down everyone who rises a little above the crowd, before long you have a nation of headless people (economically speaking). If the DI continues its present trend of reporting, its name should be changed to "The Iowa Enquirer" or "The Socialist Press."
 Wes Schlenker
 2416 Mayfield Rd.

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.



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No score in Big 4; Wheeler miffed

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — A largely uneventful Big Four men's track meet was held in rain and wind-swept Drake Stadium last Saturday, with the most interesting confrontation occurring before the meet started.

The annual quadrangular meet between Iowa's major schools wasn't scored for the first time. Iowa State Coach Bill Bergan explained the rationale as being a mutual agreement between the coaches. "I want to make sure this comes out right...I'll just ask all the coaches agreed to it," Bergan said.

THE MEET HAPPENED to be sandwiched between the Drake Relays and some conference meets. "We all have important meets coming up and we're all coming off the Drake Relays, and we didn't want to necessarily hurt our guys," he said. The Cyclones' angle in the Big Eight meet next weekend and Drake goes to the Missouri Valley meet.

But Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler, who considers the Big Four to be one of the two most important contests for the Hawkeyes, was unaware of the non-scoring "agreement" until his team arrived in Des Moines.

"On Monday, I called the Drake Relays director (Bulldog Coach Bob Ehrhart) and congratulated him for how well his meet went and thanked him for how we were treated," Wheeler said. "And he mentioned something about a non-scoring Big Four meet."

"WE'VE ALWAYS HAD a meeting between the four coaches on things like this, and I presumed we would this time," he continued. "But I got there that morning and was told that each coach had agreed on a non-scoring meet." He explained that Bergan and Northern Iowa Coach Lynn King were told by Ehrhart that Wheeler had also gone along with the non-scoring idea.

"I work toward two outdoor meets all year, and this is one of them," the Hawkeye coach said. He said the other coaches determined the fate of the Big Four meet "to their convenience...It's unfortunate because I don't think we've been treated fairly. Certainly at this point in time, I'm a little sour."

On the track, Iowa State won seven events compared to five for Iowa, four for Northern Iowa and two for Drake. The Hawks' surest bet for a victory, the 4 x 100-meter relay, didn't finish after the baton was dropped on the first exchange — Gordon Beecham to Terrence Duckett.

IOWA WAS disqualified in the 4 x 400-meter relay when Kenyan Paul Chepkony, who was a last-minute replacement for Victor Greer, ran out of his lane too early. Chepkony was also slowed in the 800 meters when he "cut off" a runner, maybe costing him a win. He finished second.

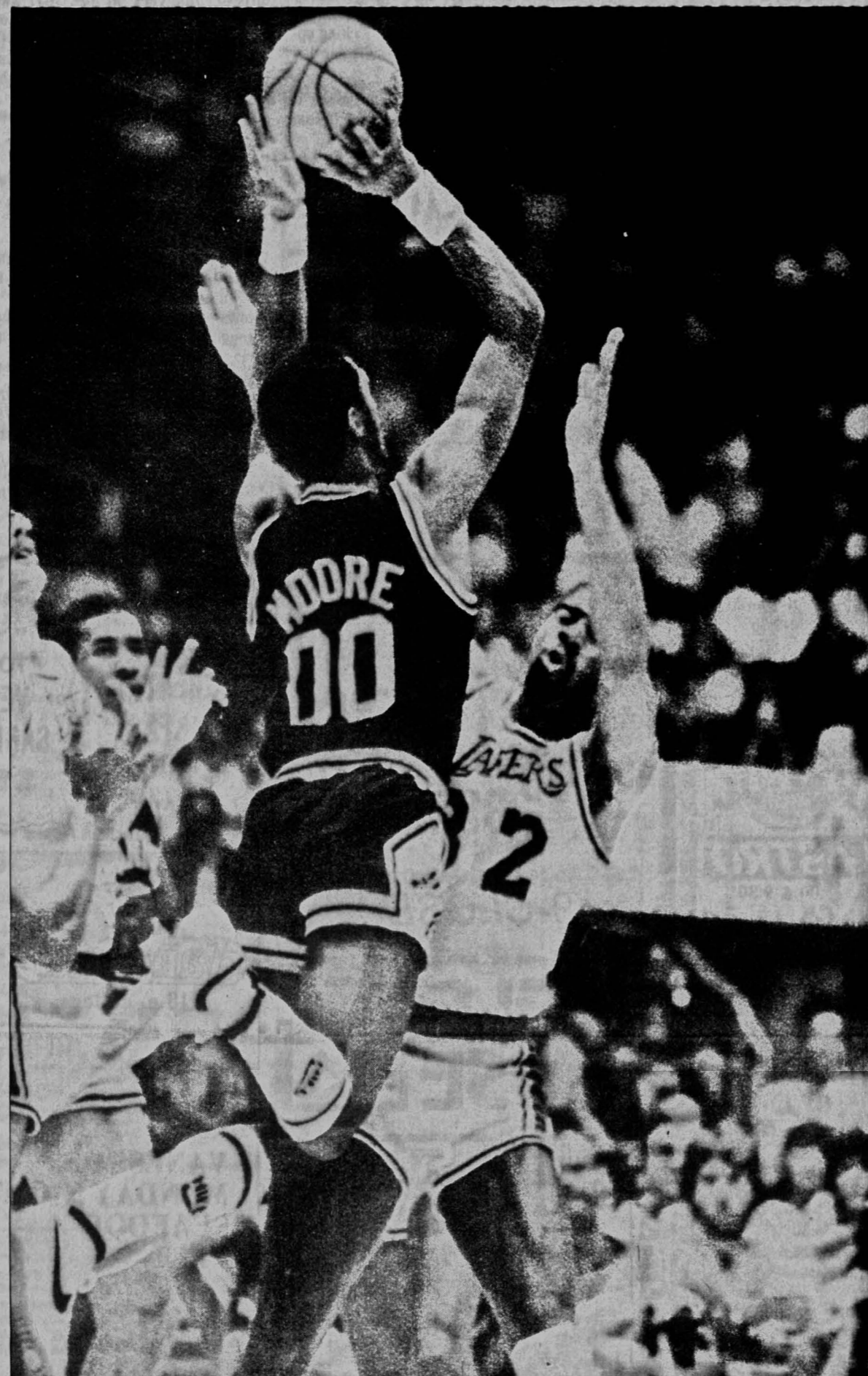
"Kenyan runners are so good, they don't use tactics," Wheeler said. "With Paul, we're going through the process of trying to get him to run in a crowd."

Wheeler called his team's overall effort "below average," but he praised Ronnie McCoy's 110-meter hurdles win, Jon Betz' third-place run in the 5,000 meters and Victor Greer's 200-meter victory.

Men's Big Four track results

No team scoring kept.
Shot put — 1. Arnie Doden, UNI, 54-0; 2. Norm Balke, Iowa, 51-0; 3. Gary Kostrubala, Iowa, 50-8.
Long jump — 1. Pat Miller, Iowa, 22-8 1/2; 2. Ron Forsman, ISU, 22-8 1/4; 3. Ronnie McCoy, Iowa, 22-5.
Javelin — 1. Dave Miller, ISU, 179-7; 2. Scott Sloan, UNI, 162-9; 3. Dale Acorn, ISU, 162-3.
High jump — 1. Brian Tietjens, ISU, 7-3 (building record); 2. Acton, ISU, 6-9; 3. Mike Lacy, Iowa, 6-9.
Pole vault — 1. Troy Becker, UNI, 16-0; 2. Russ Adams, UNI, 16-0; 3. Kevin James, Drake, 15-6.
Discus — 1. Mike Good, ISU, 160-11; 2. Doden, UNI, 156-1; 3. Matt Haven, UNI, 155-9.
Triple jump — 1. Lacy, Iowa, 47-2; 2. James Moi, ISU, 46-2 1/2; 3. Brian Makala, UNI, 45-6.
4 x 100-meter relay — 1. UNI, 40:78; 2. Drake, 42:23; 3. UNI, 42:53. (Iowa dropped baton).
3,000-meter steeplechase — 1. Waid Johnson, Drake, 9:09.31; 2. Jim Whitcomb, UNI, 9:17.55; 3. Steve Gearhart, UNI, 9:18.76.
5,000 — 1. Bob Verbeek, ISU, 3:55.69; 2. Raf Wynn, ISU, 3:55.12; 3. Dan Waters, Iowa, 3:57.75.
110 hurdles — 1. McCoy, Iowa, 14:06; 2. Walt Curry, ISU, 14:44; 3. Dave Groen, ISU, 14:67.
Duckett, Iowa, 46:04; 3. Mike DeBo, UNI, 48:95.
400 — 1. Mike Ockerman, Drake, 10:54; 2. Jeff Patrick, Iowa, 10:56; 3. Victor Greer, Iowa, 10:57.
800 — 1. Kirk Anderson, UNI, 1:51.09; 2. Paul Chepkony, Iowa, 1:52.64; 3. Caesar Smith, Iowa, 1:53.45.
400 hurdles — 1. Patrick Chrujovij, ISU, 52:72; 2. McCoy, Iowa, 54:02; 3. Duane Bryght, Drake, 54:48.
200 — 1. Greer, Iowa, 21:37; 2. Rob Cameron, Iowa, 22:43; 3. Doug Case, UNI, 22:46.
8,000 — 1. Paul Black, ISU, 14:49.10; 2. Joseph Kipiang, ISU, 14:49.79; 3. Jon Betz, Iowa, 14:50.38.
4 x 400-meter relay — 1. UNI, 3:21.89; 2. Drake, 3:23.55. (Iowa disqualified, ISU withdrew team).

NBA openers: Thrills and chills



Kareem tops Gilmore; helps Lakers to cruise

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — In 12 seasons as a professional, you'd think Artis Gilmore had seen it all, but Sunday Kareem Abdul-Jabbar took him back to school.

Abdul-Jabbar dominated the battle of 7-foot-2 centers, outscoring Gilmore 30-7 as the Los Angeles Lakers swept past the San Antonio Spurs 119-107 in the opening game of the Western Conference Championship series.

The second game will be played at the Forum Tuesday night.

Abdul-Jabbar hit 13-of-25 field goal attempts and had eight rebounds. Gilmore tried only seven shots and made three. He also had three turnovers and fouled out of the game with 5:18 left.

It was one of the worst performances Gilmore has turned in all season.

ASKED WHAT THE key was to playing Gilmore, Abdul-Jabbar said, "Beats me."

"I don't play the physical game that Artis plays, so no one should be surprised that he got six fouls and I got three," Abdul-Jabbar said. "That's the way he plays, and he's usually very good at it."

Gilmore lost his only thoughts were on the next game.

"We can't afford to make mistakes down the stretch," he said. "It was close the entire game but we came apart down the stretch."

"It's frustrating, but it's history. You have to forget it and learn from it. To play against Kareem you've got to be free of fouls so you can play him straight up. I got in trouble and couldn't play him any more."

San Antonio's Johnny Moore finds the path to the basket blocked by Los Angeles' Magic Johnson in first period action Sunday at the Los Angeles Forum. Moore pulls up for the jumper and at the same time, collides with Johnson during the Lakers' 119-107 victory.

United Press International

THE LAKERS BROKE open a close game with a 22-6 blitz in the final two minutes of the third period and the first four minutes of the final quarter, overhauling the Spurs and surging to a 102-89 lead, their biggest of the game with 6:45 left.

San Antonio closed to 102-93 with 5:18 remaining but then Gilmore fouled out, followed four minutes later by George Gervin, and the Spurs never got any closer.

The Lakers, running their fast break to perfection, took 21 free throws in the final period, while the Spurs did not go to the line in the last quarter.

Jamaal Wilkes added 20 points for Los Angeles, while Magic Johnson scored 15 points and had 12 assists.

THE SPURS WERE led by Mike Mitchell's 26 points, while Johnny Moore had 25 points and 18 assists. Gervin finished with 24 points, while Gene Banks added 16 for San Antonio.

The game marked the return to the Laker line-up of three-time NBA scoring champion Bob McAdoo, sidelined since Feb. 16 with a dislocated toe and subsequent surgery. McAdoo finished with four points.

The Spurs took an eight-point lead late in the first period but Los Angeles reeled off 10 consecutive points, six by Nixon, to take a 32-30 lead at the end of the period.

Early in the second quarter the Lakers scored nine-straight points, moving from a one-point deficit to an eight-point lead in a two-minute span. But the Spurs came back to lead 61-58 at halftime.

The teams traded spurts in the third period, the Lakers taking a 66-62 lead with an 8-1 run to open the quarter. But San Antonio scored 12 of the next 14 points to take a 74-68 lead midway through the quarter. Los Angeles chipped away and led 87-83 entering the final period.

SPURS' COACH STAN Albeck was ejected with his second technical foul with 3:53 left in the game. The team trainer also received a technical on the same play and the Lakers' three subsequent free throws gave them a 109-99 lead.

Los Angeles sealed the victory when Kurt Rambis scored on a pair of dunks in a 20-second span, giving the Lakers a 115-101 lead with 2:20 remaining.

Jones steals overtime win from Bucks

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — To hear Bobby Jones tell it, "I was just there." To hear Clint Richardson tell it, "I was just standing there."

It may have sounded like they were loitering but Jones and Richardson, both known more for defense than offense, combined on the key go-ahead basket with 1 minute, 34 seconds left to play in the first overtime Sunday. The 111-109 triumph led the Philadelphia 76ers to a sparkling victory over Milwaukee in the opening game of the Eastern Conference finals.

Jones blocked an inbound pass and kept the ball from going out of bounds by shoveling the ball to Richardson, who dunked home the basket that helped the 76ers take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

THE INBOUNDS PLAY took place just a split second after Richardson, who scored all seven of Philadelphia's points in overtime, had

hit two free throws to bring the 76ers within 109-108.

"He (Milwaukee's Alton Lister) just turned and threw it," Jones said. "Marques (Johnson) was my man and I had him blocked out. There was nothing very professional about it. I was just there. I wasn't really looking for the steal."

"I was just standing there," Richardson said. "Bobby is smart enough to know the situation. I saw me there and he gave me a good pass. I said to myself, 'Nobody is going to block this shot.'"

"IT HAPPENED SO fast," Lister said. "I just made the motion (throwing the ball inbounds) and it was too late. He (Jones) is always the type of guy who will make that type of play."

Johnson, who led all scorers with 30 points,

had a chance to put the Bucks back into the lead but missed two free throws with 26 seconds left.

Richardson then hit a free throw with nine seconds remaining and Milwaukee called time out to set up for a final shot. Although the Bucks trailed by just two points, Brian Winters launched a three-point field goal try that missed with five seconds remaining and Philadelphia ran out the clock.

"We were running out of people and I thought we'd take a chance to win it or lose it right there," said Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson, noting that Bob Lanier and Junior Bridgeman already had fouled out. "We got the ball where we wanted it. Brian shot it well. It just didn't go."

MAURICE CHEEKS LED the 76ers with 26 points and Andrew Toney added 22. Bridgeman

chipped in with 22 for Milwaukee but Sidney Moncrief, the Bucks' leading scorer in their four-game sweep of Boston, had just one field goal and seven points.

The series resumes Wednesday night in Philadelphia and if it's played at anywhere near the intensity as Sunday's contest, there may not be many people standing at the end.

"It was a real battle," Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham said. "I can't remember a game where the intensity was there the whole game. We played great defense at the end. Of course Bobby's steal was the big play."

The Bucks, who trailed by 16 in the first half, took their first lead of the game, 90-89, on Johnson's lay-up with 6:57 left in regulation. The game was tied at 92, 98 and 102 and Cheeks and Bridgeman traded baskets to force the overtime.

Iowa a new team in Minnesota split

By Staff Horkinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa softball team that split a double-header Sunday with Minnesota was definitely not the same team that lost three out of four games against Ohio State last Thursday and Friday.

It was pitching that made the difference in the games against Minnesota, especially the job turned in by freshman Diane Reynolds in the opening contest which Iowa won, 4-3. Sue Barker, normally a relief pitcher, started the second game and held the Gophers to seven hits but lost, 2-1.

"The team picked themselves up and re-grouped after playing Ohio State," said Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish.

NORMALLY, IOWA starts Reynolds and Julie Kratoska in a double-header,

for a 2-0 lead.

THE GOPHERS SCORED their three runs in the fourth inning on a combination of untimely walks and errors. "We had a little bit of everything happen in the fourth inning," Parrish said.

With one out, Minnesota catcher Leslie Anderson walked and advanced to second on a single by Kelly Callahan. Kim Katzenmeyer reached first on an error by Iowa shortstop Lisa Nicola, loading the bases. Reynolds then walked third baseman Jean Osterberg and Dani Leininger, scoring two runs and Barb Solberg singled, driving in the final run and giving the Gophers a 3-2 lead.

Iowa's big blow came in the sixth inning, when Cherie Andersen smacked a two-run homer, giving Iowa a 4-3 win.

IN THE SECOND contest, the Gophers scored two runs in the fourth inning, the second coming on an Iowa error.

Osterberg reached first on a fielder's choice in the fourth inning and

Split leaves Iowa clinging to 2nd place

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

It may not have been quite what he wanted, but Iowa baseball Coach Duane Banks finds his team clinging to second place in the Big Ten's Western Division following a weekend split at Northwestern.

The teams traded 2-0 decisions in a pair of pitchers' duals on Friday, but Saturday was a different story as the Hawkeyes took a 16-10 win over the Wildcats. The nightcap was postponed because of the rain with the Hawkeyes holding a 3-0 lead, but Northwestern took advantage of the chance to start over and handed the Hawkeyes a 3-2 loss Sunday.

"THERE WERE THREE great games played this weekend, other than

yesterday's fiasco," Banks said after Sunday's game.

The Hawkeyes knotted the game at 2-2 with two runs in the fourth inning, the first coming on a lead-off solo homer to right centerfield by freshman Rick Jennings. Tom Snowberger scored the second run on a single to center by Jeff Nielsen.

Iowa wasn't without its chances after Northwestern took a 3-2 lead in the fifth. The Hawkeyes loaded the bases in the top of the seventh, but Jennings grounded out to second to end the game.

"The last game was a big game for us," said Wildcat Coach Ron Wellman. "If we didn't win, we would have been out of the race. I was happy to see us respond to the pressure. Being able to start over benefitted us. It would have

See Baseball, page 3B

Sports

Wolves again 'find way to win;' Iowa nets sixth

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

There have been many times in the last 15 years that Michigan has not gone into the Big Ten Tennis Championships as the favorite.

But according to Iowa Coach Steve Houghton, Brian Eisner's Wolverines "always find a way to win". Michigan needed a win from its top doubles team of Mark Mees and Tom Haney in the finals to take a 16th-straight team title back to Ann Arbor and it got it.

Minnesota and Northwestern tied for second with host Wisconsin fourth. Iowa finished sixth.

NORTHWESTERN HAD A chance

Big Ten men's tennis results

Final team standings

1. Michigan 45, 2. (tie) Minnesota, Northwestern 40, 4. Wisconsin 37, 5. Illinois 25, 6. Iowa 16, 7. Ohio State 15, 8. Purdue 11, 9. Indiana 10, 10. Michigan State 2.

Championship finals

Singles

No. 1—Fredrik Panlett (Minn.) def. Adam Abele (Iowa), 6-3, 6-2.
No. 2—Stefan Eriksson (Minn.) def. Andy Ringlien (W.), 5-7, 6-1, 6-4.
No. 3—Dan Arends (W.), def. Mike Krebs (Iowa), 7-6, 3-6, 6-3.

No. 4—Jim Sharton (Mich.) def. Jim Nelson (Iowa), 6-4, 4-6, 7-6.
No. 5—Marco Wen (N) def. Rodd Schriber (Mich.), 7-5, 6-4.
No. 6—Brace Hagelsen (Minn.) def. Tom Klien (W.), 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles

No. 1—Mark Mees-Tom Haney (Mich.) def. Jon Kamsar-Krebs (N), 7-6, 6-1.
No. 2—David Goodman-Neil Adams (Ill.) def. Sharton-Ross Laser (Mich.), 7-6, 6-3.
No. 3—Wen-Dan Christian (N) def. Schriber-Hugh Kwok (Mich.), 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.

to win the meet in the doubles finals. The Wildcats needed wins at No. 1 and

No. 3 to pass Michigan. Marco Wen and Dan Christian did the job at No. 3 but

Jon Kamsar and Mike Krebs were no match for the defending champions from Michigan.

For all intents and purposes, Northwestern lost the meet during the opening round. Danny Weiss was the top seed at No. 2 and was expected to have an easy path to the finals.

Enter Iowa's Rob Moellering, who had not won a Big Ten match all season. He upset No. 7 seed Barry Waddell of Illinois in the preliminary round and pulled the most shocking upset of the meet when he dismantled Weiss, 6-2, 6-3.

"The coaches were talking about it all weekend," Houghton said. "Rob

just played super. He was playing with an injured wrist but I guess you don't think about those things once you're on the court."

MOELLERING WAS NOT the only member of the sixth-place Hawks to surprise the field. Freshman Jim Nelson, seeded sixth at No. 4 singles entering the meet, won two tough three-set matches in the first two rounds to advance to the final. Nelson had to fight from behind in both matches because he lost the first sets.

"I just worked very hard during the meet," Nelson said. "The two guys I played had unbelievable first sets but I

just hung in there and made to the finals."

But Nelson ran into top-seed Jim Sharton of Michigan in the finals. Nelson took the first set 6-4 and Sharton took the second by the identical score. Sharton jumped ahead 5-2 in the third before Nelson charged back to force the match into a tiebreaker, won by Sharton, 7-1.

HOUGHTON ALSO HAD a word of praise for No. 1 player Mike Inman. "Mike played a great match against Panlett (Minnesota's Fredrik ranked No. 7 in the country)," he said. "Nobody else played him that close the rest of the meet."

Hoosiers double up on Wildcats; Hawks finish 6th

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

As expected, Northwestern and Indiana battled for the Big Ten women's tennis title on Sunday in Evanston, Ill., and the Hoosiers, trailing 4-2 after the singles matches, came back to grab a second-consecutive conference crown with a 5-4 victory.

The Hoosiers doubles wins all came in three-set matches over the Wildcats and made the loss even more a disappointment to Wildcat Coach Sandy Stap. Indiana refused to play the

Big Ten women's tennis results

Final team standings

1. Indiana, 2. Northwestern, 3. Michigan State, 4. Wisconsin, 5. Michigan, 6. Iowa, 7. Ohio State, 8. Illinois, 9. Purdue, 10. Minnesota.

Iowa results

Iowa 5, Purdue 4

Molly McGrath (I) def. Angela Jones, 7-6, 6-4.
Sara Loetscher (I) def. Arva Jain, 6-4, 6-4.
Debbie Mackey (P) def. Malory Coleman, 6-2, 6-2.
Kim Ruutilla (I) def. Debbie Prochaska, 2-6, 6-2, 7-6.
Martine Guerin (I) def. Barb Barnes, 0-6, 6-4, 6-3.
Susan Goldsmith (P) def. Rachel McClelland, 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles

McGrath-Jain (P) def. Jones-Loetscher, 6-2, 6-2.
Coleman-Ruutilla (I) def. Mackey-Prochaska, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.
Guerin-McClelland (I) def. Barnes-Goldsmith, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6.

Indiana 6, Iowa 0

Singles

Heather Crowe (Ind.) def. Jones, 7-5, 6-7, 6-1.
Jenny Snyder (Ind.) def. Loetscher, 7-5, 6-1.
Tracy Hoffman (Ind.) def. Coleman, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles

Diane McCormick (Ind.) def. Ruutilla, 7-6, 6-2.
Wendy Allen (Ind.) def. Guerin, 6-3, 6-1.
Anne Hutchens (Ind.) def. McClelland, 7-5, 6-3.
Iowa forfeited the doubles.

Iowa 5, Illinois 1

Jones (I) def. Sue Andersen, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.
Loetscher (I) def. Gaythra DeSilva, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.
Coleman (I) def. Sue Hutchinson, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.
Ruutilla (I) def. Maureen McNamara, 6-4, 7-5.
Christy Fieswig (Ill.) def. McClelland, 6-2, 6-4.
Iowa forfeited the doubles.

Wildcats during the regular season and Stap's team was hoping for a win to show-up the Hoosiers.

Iowa finished sixth after struggling through much of the season with injuries and close defeats.

THE HAWKS BEAT Purdue in the opening round as the match was decided in a third-set tiebreaker in the No. 3 doubles match.

After dropping a 6-0 decision to Indiana, Iowa was an impressive 5-1 winner over Illinois in the consolation

round. In the consolation final, Michigan got revenge for a loss last weekend in Iowa City by beating the Hawks, 6-3.

The Wolverines had a 4-2 lead following singles and just needed one doubles match for the win, but the win didn't come easy as the Hawks won at No. 2 and forced the other matches to three sets before succumbing.

Ballard gave Michigan credit. "They just outplayed us on the key points," she said. "Our kids stuck together and played their hearts out."

Thanks rained on arena volunteers in UI dedication

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

Thanksgiving usually comes in November, but Saturday afternoon at the Carver Arena dedication, the committee in charge of the UI Arena/Recreation project spent a great deal of time giving thanks to the volunteers who spent many hours making a dream come true.

Following a luncheon for contributors, a tour of the athletic office complex was given and many people had their first chance to see the offices and special facilities that the arena houses.

WHAT THEY SAW was impressive to say the least. The top level houses offices for ticket sales and just below are the administrative offices, the football offices and a pair of meeting rooms named the Robert F. Ray Big Ten room and the George C. Foerstner Iowa room.

Ray was a former president of the NCAA and served as Iowa's faculty representative to the Big Ten for 26 years and Foerstner, one of the UI's biggest contributors, is the founder of Amana Refrigeration, Inc.

The second level contains offices for the men's and women's athletic coaches, including the basketball and wrestling suites. It also contains a wrestling room, complete with saunas and a heating system that will allow the temperature to go from 70 degrees to 100 degrees in a 20-minute time period.

Four visitors locker rooms, a training room, a women's locker room, a weight training room and the athletic department library highlight the first level of the arena.

THE FANS WERE also led through the plush men's basketball locker room, complete with thick carpet, big-screen television, a stereo system and individual wooden lockers for each player. Neatly placed in front of each is a gold and black stool with the players name and number painted on them.

The dedication ceremony itself began at 1:30 p.m. and several thousand people looked on as university officials and project organizers said "thanks" to the 10,000 people who contributed \$9.9 million to build the 3.5 acre arena.

Darrell Wyrick of the UI Foundation and campaign director for the Arena/Recreation project, told the audience it was a team spirit that lifted the campaign past its goal. "It was teamwork—typical Iowa teamwork—that made the campaign a success," he said. "Today we celebrate because of those who made it a success."

FOR WOMEN'S ATHLETIC Director Dr. Christine Grant, the move from Halsey Gym to the arena is more than just combining the two athletic departments for the first time.

"Especially for the women's program, we will be ending one era and embarking on another," she said. "Right now, my office is literally in the kitchen at Halsey Gym. As the song on the television program says, 'We're moving on up to the west side and a deluxe apartment in the sky.'"

Sportsbriefs

Canoe house opens

The UI Canoe House opens Friday, May 13. Summer hours are: Monday through Thursday, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Fridays, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Golf entries due

Entries for the summer faculty/staff golf league are due May 10. Play begins May 17 at Finkbine. Entry fee is \$15 per two-man team. For more information, call Recreational Services, room 111 of the Field House (353-3494).

Building bodies

Paramount Theatre in Cedar Rapids will be the site of the 1983 Iowa Bodybuilding Championships, May 15. This year's main attraction is 6-foot-5 260-pound Lou Ferrigno, considered the biggest bodybuilder ever. Tickets are available at the Five Seasons Center ticket office.

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Mail Shopping Center
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9:30

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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
7:30 & 9:30

CAMPUS 3
Ends Thurs. Continuous Daily
2:00
4:15
6:30
9:00
ROCKY III

IOWA
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Sports

Hawks prove again they're state's best

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

Once again, the Iowa women's track team proved that they have to be considered among the top women's teams in the state.

Although they had competitors in only 10 events at the Big Four meet in Ames Saturday, the Hawkeyes came away with seven championships and set three meet records.

A sparkling performance in the field events paved the way for the Hawkeyes. "They performed very well," said Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard. "I was quite impressed by the field events; they definitely led the way."

TERRI SOLDAN, one of only two seniors on the Hawk roster, was a double winner in the field events by taking both the javelin and discus titles. She tossed 128 feet 8 inches in the discus and set a meet record with a throw of 147-6 in the javelin. The old record was held by Iowa State's Melanie Heitman, who finished second at this year's meet.

Soldan and Heitman have had quite a dual between themselves during the last two weeks and Soldan has come out on top both times. At the Drake Relays last weekend, Soldan finished fourth in the javelin, edging out Heitman by one spot. Soldan set a university record of 150-2 with her toss at Drake.

Hassard said prior to Saturday's meet that Heitman would be "seeking revenge," and after the meet he was quite happy with Soldan's performance. "She competed very well against Heitman," Hassard said. "Considering the conditions it would almost have to be her best throw."

THE WEATHER CONDITIONS Saturday were terrible. In addition to rain and low temperatures, winds were gusting an estimated 40 miles per hour. Because the poor weather increased the chance of injury, Hassard

Iowa women's track at Big Four Meet

Discus—1. Terri Soldan (I), 128-8; 2. Maren Seehusen (UNI), 3. Gail Smith (I)
Shot Put—1. Gail Smith (I), 45-5; 2. Maren Seehusen (UNI), 3. Julie Tietjens (ISU)
Javelin—1. Terri Soldan (I), 147-6; 2. Melanie Heitman (ISU), 3. Corinne White (ISU)
Long Jump—1. Lois Green (ISU), 18-7; 2. Lee Ragland (D), 3. Sheila Soehner (UNI)
High Jump—1. tie between Mary Mol (I) and Holly Johnson (D), 5-9; 2. Denise Daebellehn (UNI)
100-1—1. Jo Ann Jackson (UNI), 12-2; 2. Faith Richardson (ISU), 3. Lee Ragland (D)
200-1—Carlton Blackman (D), 24-3; 2. Jo Ann Jackson (UNI), 3. Roxanne Meyer (UNI)
400-1—Deborah Ross (D), 59-2; 2. Lois Green (ISU), 3. Karla Federspiel (UNI)
800-1—Marie Simonson (D), 2:16.8; 2. Mary O'Connor (D), 3. Patty McCarthy (ISU)
1,500-1—Nan Doak (I), 4:40.3; 2. Catherine Hunter (ISU), 3. Suzanne Youngberg (ISU)
3,000-1—Nan Doak (I), 9:54.2; 2. Suzanne Youngberg (ISU), 3. Greta Heike (ISU)
5,000-1—Jenny Spangler (I), 17:11.2; 2. Margaret Davis (ISU), 3. Francine Sundoval (ISU)
100 hurdles-1—Nancy Roetler (ISU), 14.4; 2. Julie Kaus (D), 3. Roxanne Meyer (UNI)
400 hurdles-1—Julie Kaus (D), 1:06.5; 2. Anne Butler (D), 3. Carol Powers (UNI)
4 x 100 relay-1—Drake (Ross, Denise Daebellehn, Blackman, Kaus), 49.7; 2. UNI
4 x 400 relay-1—ISU (Gron, Roetler, Richardson, McCarthy), 4:04.3; 2. Drake, 3. UNI

gave his athletes the choice to participate or not. As a result, the Hawkeyes participated in 10 of 16 events.

Of the people who did compete, distance runner Nan Doak turned in another fine performance, winning both the 1,500 and 3,000 meter races. Doak ran a time of 4 minutes, 40.3 seconds in the 1,500 and 9:54.2 in winning the 3,000, her first try at that event. Iowa's other top distance runner, Jenny Spangler, won the 5,000 meter race with a time of 17:11.2, which set a Big Four and Iowa State track record.

IOWA HIGH JUMPER Mary Mol also set a meet record as she jumped 5-foot-9 in tying for first in the event with Drake's Holly Johnson.

The other champion for Iowa was Gail Smith in the shot put with a toss of 45-5. In addition, Smith placed third in the discus.

Baseball

Continued from page 1B

been awful tough to start when they were spotted three runs. It gave us an opportunity to recover."

IN FRIDAY'S OPENER, junior right-handed pitcher Marty Clary allowed only three hits in going the distance. The Wildcats runs came on a pair of solo home runs, in the second inning by John Osborne and in the third by Michael Huff.

The second game was much the same. The Hawkeyes brought in their

first runs in 14 innings on a two-run single in the top of the seventh by Snowberger that proved to be the margin of victory.

In the opener, Wildcat right-hander Marty Clary allowed only three hits on his way to his ninth victory, a Northwestern school record. Jeff Ott went the distance and took the loss for Iowa in the first game while Mike Darby raised his record to 6-1 in the second game.

Iowa baseball results

Friday's results
First game
Iowa 000 000 0-0 3 1
Northwestern 011 000 x-2 5 0
Ott and Charipar, Clary and Girardi.
WP—Clary (9-1). LP—Ott (3-5).
2B—Granhard; Northwestern. HR—Osborne, Huff; (Northwestern.)
Second game
Iowa 000 000 2-2 6 0
Northwestern 000 000 0-0 5 1
Darby and Charipar, Trautwen and Girardi.
WP—Darby (6-1). LP—Trautwen (5-5).
Saturday's result
Iowa 040 610 5-16 15 3

Northwestern 204 012 1-10 10 9
Hoeg, Panko, Rieks, Darby and Charipar. Hall, Kirby, Miller, Koldyke and Girardi.
WP—Panko (2-0). LP—Hall (2-1). 2B—Snowberger, Fegen; Iowa. HR—Hildebrand, Hammonds, Tompa, Morgentale (2); Northwestern. Drahozal (2); Iowa.
Sunday's result
Iowa 000 200 0-2 6 1
Northwestern 200 010 x-3 6 0
Ott, Rieks (5) and Charipar, Kirby, Clary (4) and Girardi.
WP—Clary (10-1). LP—Ott (3-6).
2B—Morgentale, Granhard; Northwestern. 3B—Osborne; Northwestern. HR—Jennings; Iowa.

Softball

Continued from page 1B

Leininger was walked. Both runners advanced on a pass ball. Anderson then singled to center fielder Ragatz, who bobbled the ball, allowing both runners to score.

Iowa's only run of the second game came in the sixth inning. Tomek singled and scored on a single by Ryan.

Iowa finishes the season today against Minnesota in a double-header at West Branch High School at 11 a.m. Last Friday, Iowa with Ohio State in Columbus. Reynolds pitched a four-hitter and Linda Barnes hit a home run in the opening game, giving Iowa a 3-1 win.

IN THE SECOND game, Ohio State's Renee Pearson threw a two-hitter, holding Iowa scoreless for a 2-0 win.

Iowa softball results

Iowa 3, Ohio State 1
Iowa 000 201 0-3 5 1
Ohio State 000 010 0-1 4 3
WP—Reynolds LP—Kelland, HR—Barnes (Iowa)
Ohio State 2, Iowa 0
Iowa 000 000 0-0 2 3
Ohio State 010 100 x-2 5 1
WP—Pearson LP—Kratoska
Iowa 4, Minnesota 3
Minnesota 000 300 0-3 7 0
Iowa 002 002 x-4 6 3
WP—Reynolds LP—Larson HR—Andersen (Iowa)
Minnesota 2, Iowa 1
Minnesota 000 200 0-2 7 2
Iowa 000 001 0-1 4 1
WP—Schlichting LP—Barker

National League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	15	9	.625	
Montreal	13	10	.565	1½
St. Louis	12	11	.522	2½
Pittsburgh	9	14	.391	5½
New York	8	16	.333	7
Chicago	8	18	.308	8

American League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	15	10	.600	
Baltimore	15	11	.577	½
Toronto	13	12	.520	2
Milwaukee	13	12	.520	2
Cleveland	14	13	.519	2
New York	13	14	.481	3
Detroit	10	14	.417	4½

Sunday's results

Philadelphia at Montreal, p.m., rain
New York 10, Cincinnati 5
Atlanta 4, Houston 3
San Diego 5, Chicago 3
Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 4
San Francisco 12, Pittsburgh 1

Monday's games

Montreal (Rogers 4-1) at Atlanta (Camp 3-2), 6:40 p.m.
New York (Dewbey 0-2) at Houston (Ruhle 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (McWilliams 3-2) at San Diego (Show 4-1), 9:05 p.m.
Chicago (Jenkins 1-3) at Los Angeles (Pena 4-1), 9:35 p.m.
St. Louis (LaPoint 2-0) at San Francisco (Hammaker 3-1), 9:35 p.m.

Sunday's results

Kansas City 6, Toronto 1
Detroit 5, California 1
Seattle 4, Boston 2
Cleveland 13, Chicago 6
Minnesota 6, New York 5
Milwaukee 6, Texas 3
Oakland 1, Baltimore 0

Monday's games

California (John 2-1) at Boston (Hurst 3-1), 6:35 p.m.
Seattle (Beattie 1-1) at Baltimore (McGregor 3-0), 6:35 p.m.
Toronto (Leal 1-3) at Chicago (Burns 0-0), 7:30 p.m.

Micky's Bar & Grill

MONDAY 4 TO MIDNIGHT
Burgers & Brewsks
Hamburger w/Fries in a basket **\$1.50**
\$2.00 Pitchers of Michelob
4-12 midnight
plus our HAPPY HOUR
Specials from 4-7 Daily
50¢ Draws - \$2.00 Pitchers
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FREE POPCORN all the time
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LOOK

WHAT USO IS DOING TODAY IN SMALL TOWNS!
USO is there in places you've probably never heard of...Pusan, Korea, Baumholder, Germany and Oxnard, Ca. helping today's servicepeople...from "small town" to "big city".

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FEATURING
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¼ lb. Vegetable Burger **90¢**
5 pm to 9 pm
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show us your med. school
I.D. and get
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TONIGHT & TUESDAY
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tonight:
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"Forget Your Finals"
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THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK N' ROLL
COUPON
Lunch Special
Good with this coupon
\$1.50 Salad Bar
With or without sandwich
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Monday 8:45: Jacques Tati directs and stars in the hilarious **Mr. Hulot's Holiday**
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Monday 7

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PAUL REVERE PIZZA COMPANY
50¢ OFF
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Any 16" or 20" Pizza plus **2 FREE**
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Treat yourself to a little savings.
25¢ off any regular size sandwich with this coupon
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
prairie lights
prairie lights books
100 s. linn

Sports

Derby champion to attempt an encore

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - David J. "Pud" Foster, the good natured Canadian owner of Sunny's Halo, said Saturday the 109th Kentucky Derby winner will run in the Preakness "for sure."

Foster also said the price for a half-interest in Sunny's Halo has gone up. He said he turned down \$6 million Thursday night for a half-interest in the horse.

"I have to sell part of him because I can't afford the insurance," Foster said. "I told them (potential buyers) before the race that if he loses the price will go down and if he wins it will go up."

Earlier, Sunny's Halo won the Rebel Stakes at Oaklawn and the Arkansas Derby on April 16.

A STOCKBROKER from Toronto, Ont., who had a pin with Canada's red and white maple leaf flag in his lapel, said it would be decided later on whether Sunny's Halo will run in the Belmont.

DI CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHERYL
WHILE you're out in the sun, don't forget Link will be around all summer long. Our office is air-conditioned, so stop and see us Link, 353-5469.

NEWSBREAK
Power Plant truck driver apologizes to girls walking curb on Riverside Drive. 5-9

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WANTED: women who are interested in working on the Rape Crisis Line. Volunteering call 338-4800.

ADOPTION: Happily married white couple with a lot of love and security are anxious to adopt a newborn. All expenses paid. Strictly confidential. Please call attorney Scott collard at (319) 588-2447 weekdays. 5-11

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

PEDAL-ALL EXPRESS DELIVERY SERVICE.
Fast, cheap, reliable. Same-hour delivery. Parcels, packages. 100 lb. limit. 354-8039. 9-5. 6-24

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413 evenings and weekends. 6-29

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

WEDDING MUSIC
For ceremony, receptions. Strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-0005. 5-10

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
meets Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque, Fridays 5:30pm. Mondays noon, Music Room, 2nd Floor, 7:30pm. 338-0005. 5-10

PERSONALS

MORALLY reprehensible, parasitic male seeks kind unloved young lady to share with ever growing group of fun seekers. Discs can be used but not abused. Ask for Jim at THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT. 338-0977. 5-10

LANE Photography. Creative wedding photography by experienced professional. Reasonable. 338-0605. 6-24

LOOKING for person who's interested in touring the west with me. 4-8 weeks, negotiable. Female preferred. Call Gabe, 337-8669. 5-11

HAWKEYE CAB, 24 1/2 hour service. We deliver food and packages. 337-3131. 5-2

MASSAGE. Classes/appointments. Kirikwood Instructor. Japanese/California Techniques. 12-10 pm. 337-9612. 5-11

NEED TO TALK?
Hera Psychotherapy Collective offers feminist individual, group and couple counseling. Sliding scale. Scholarships available to students. Call 354-1226. 5-13

STORAGE - STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units from 5 x 10. U Store All. Dial 337-5506. 6-10

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Professional counseling. Abortions \$190. Call collect in Des Moines 515-243-2724. 6-8

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ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 6-2

THE MEDICINE STORE in Coralville where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4534. 6-20

STRESSED about grades, relationships, work? Find effective solutions. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC. Insurance coverage. 337-6998. 5-13

FOR Sale: parking boxes and barrels. See us for your local moves and one way moves with Ryder Trucks. Aerial Rental. 227 Krawood Avenue. 338-9711. 6-23

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INTRODUCING a superior line of skin care products. Saso Cosmetics, Inc. Vitamin enriched products for the skin and hair. Call your Saso distributor 1-648-4136. Opportunities available. 5-13

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\$230.10 Weekly Paychecks. National Co. Your earnings Fully Guaranteed in writing. Working three hours a day at home. For complete details and application please send a Stamped, Self-addressed envelope to: Sunning, 4441 Pennsylvania, St. Louis, Mo. 63111. 5-13

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ABBET Inn now accepting applications for the front desk full or part-time employment. Energetic responsible people with previous motel experience will be considered. Apply in person, Best Western Abbey Inn, Coralville. 5-11

FULL-TIME live-in companion for woman. Car necessary. Includes room and board. 354-9475. 5-10

SPRING Hair Fever Sufferers: Volunteers will be paid to attend a weekend picnic in early June to test a new anti-dandruff shampoo. Call 358-2135 (8-5 Monday-Friday). 5-13

WORK taking applications for persons to wait tables in local tavern. Good pay and flexible hours, write Box 615, Iowa City, IA. 5-12

LEARNING Resources Center at University Hospitals has work-study position opening. Call 358-2135. 5-13

WORK-Study positions: library, manuscript, photograph, research, publications, receptionist and inventory. State Historical Society. 338-5471. 5-10

ACTIVIST FIGHT REAGANOMICS Educate public on our energy program, oil company competition, solar, fair pricing. A national grass roots movement that fights for citizen's needs. Community outreach fund-raising. Travel and management opportunities. Hours 1:30-10:30pm. Salary \$160-\$200/wk. Call 515-244-9311

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\$250.00 to \$500.00 WEEKLY PAYCHECKS (FULLY GUARANTEED) working part or full time at home. Weekly paychecks mailed directly to you from Home Office every Wednesday. Start immediately. No experience necessary. National Company. Do your work right in the comfort and security of your own home. Details and application mailed. Send your name and address to: STONE INDUSTRIES, HIRING DEPT. 33, 6480 FREDERICKSBURG RD., SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, 78229. 5-13

SERVICE Oriented Students needed to staff Campus Information Center/Housing Clearinghouse, IMU. Must have work-study, one year residence in Iowa City, and able to work both summer and fall semesters. Shifts scheduled around classes. \$3.50 - \$4.00/hour. 353-6710, Bonnie Nathan. 5-13

DISCOVERY TOYS - Use your education and experience with children. Growing company looking for people to demonstrate educational toys. Fun, profitable. Flexible. Call Mary (319) 337-5918. 6-7

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CASHIERS. Positions available now and for summer continue in fall. Work-study only. Apply at University Box Office, IMU. 5-9

EARN \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0683. 6-16

COORDINATOR/Counselor, delinquency prevention for adolescents. Innovative counseling program uses audio environment video, music, recording, photography, pottery. Background in Youth Work, electronic media required. Send resume to United Action For Youth, P.O. Box 892, Iowa City, Iowa 52243. 5-11

Student Moving Service Iowa City's lowest rates 338-2534 5-13

HELP WANTED

PEACE CORPS: two-year overseas positions. Requires toughness, flexibility, desire to help, plus college degree and/or work experience in certain areas. Always needed: math/science degrees; French/Spanish skills; skilled trades or farming experience. P.C. Coordinator, 353-6592. 6-8

Work/study position in circulation 5:30-7:30 a.m. weekdays. Substitute carrier, must have car. \$15/day. Apply 111 CC

MUSEUM technician, Museum of Art. Help hang shows, general museum duties. \$3.85/hour. Prefer work-study and one year commitment. Call 353-3266. 5-10

ABBET Inn now accepting applications for full or part-time maintenance personnel. Basic plumbing, carpentry, electrical experience required. Apply in person, Best Western Abbey Inn, Coralville. 5-11

WORK-Study Position: IMU Art Resource Center, \$4.00/hour. Contact Wendy Mattress or Emily Martin. 353-3119. 5-13

COOK, AKA Professional Fraternity, supports only, 6 nights week. Call 338-7894. 5-11

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FLORIDA KEYS - rider needed. Share expenses, leaving May 12 or 13. 354-5166, keep trying 5-10

BUFFALO or Cleveland. Riders needed. Leaving after finals. Gary, 337-7967 (evenings). 5-13

RIDE needed, Boulder or Denver. May 13th or later. No luggage! Krag, 337-6903. 5-10

RIDE wanted. New York or Washington, D.C. After finals. Call 351-4973, Murtry. 5-12

EXPERIENCED Seamstress. Custom sewing, alterations, mending. Phone 354-8039. 9-5. 5-13

BERG AUTO SALES specializes in low cost transportation. 831 S. Dubuque. 354-4878. 7-5

100% sheepskin seat covers, car, motorcycle, bike. Cool and comfortable. 337-9975. 5-11

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CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 E. Washington Street. Dial 351-1229. 5-13

IDEAL MOTHER'S DAY GIFT Artists' portrait, children/adults; charcoal \$20, pastel \$40. 6-8 and up. 351-0525. 5-10

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CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 E. Washington Street. Dial 351-1229. 5-13

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CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 E. Washington

MMATE WANTED

he non-smoking female to a 3 bedroom apartment...

only female - own in brand new three unit apartment...

ly rent, summer sublet/ roommate for 2 months...

ital, two males to share room in three bedroom 1/2 month...

R, share 3 bedroom, male. Rent negotiable. 5-13

om in 4 bedroom apt. on, no utilities. Summer all option. ASAP. 354-7341

E, single furn. bedroom w/in apt. close. Summer. 337-7510

IR, male, own furnished, laundry, close. 310. 37-0421

R, 2/3 males to share 6-0-21, close to arena, on \$120 plus gas and elec.

to share large 2 bedroom, own room, A/C, dishwasher, \$137/month for summer.

E wanted to share upstairs in 3 bedrooms. Own large room, partially furnished. \$125 summer, \$175 fall.

to share one bedroom only. Apt. Summer/rental. Call Linda 338-7016

6-7 dormmates, excellent location, street, furnished, 3 bedroom sublease. 354-4238

Must rent! summer, need female share two bedroom apartment, very close, laundry, June 1, 1983.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE wanted - summer only, share with male, furnished, \$160/month...

FEMALE, nonsmoking, to share 3 bedroom apt., own room. Fall. 354-8663

FEMALE, summer/fall option. Across from arena. A/C, laundry. 120. 337-4848

ROOMMATE(S) wanted: own bedroom, rent reasonable. Summer/fall option. 354-2996

TWO roommates needed to share three bedroom duplex, on bus route, garage, A/C, sundeck, modern kitchen, \$185/month plus utilities...

SUMMER sublet. One room in 3 BR apt. Good location. Rent negotiable. 354-8859 after 4pm.

MALE, share half house with three others. Fully furnished. Sublet/lease. 338-1930

SUMMER/fall. Female nonsmoker. Own room in 2 bedroom. \$220 plus 1/2 utilities. Close. 337-9180

QUALITY-minded person. Large bedroom, sunny, clean, dishwasher, \$200 per month. Available May 15, 354-9649

FEMALE to share two bedroom apt. Great location, many benefits. Available May 15th (sublet). Fall option. 351-1264 anytime.

HELP! One female for summer sublet/fall option. Own bedroom in 5 1/2 bedroom house. Off-street parking. On bus route. \$141. 337-7155

E, summer sublet, furnished room, close to arena, on \$120 plus gas and elec.

to share large 2 bedroom, own room, A/C, dishwasher, \$137/month for summer.

E wanted to share upstairs in 3 bedrooms. Own large room, partially furnished. \$125 summer, \$175 fall.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE nonsmoker, summer sublet, furnished, A/C, rent \$160/month...

FALL - 2 females for room in new 3 bedroom apt. Close in. \$135. Call 354-8717

NOW sublet - room in house, sundeck, parking. Rent negotiable. 338-7157

SUMMER: female roommate wanted. Own room in two bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, near Fieldhouse.

FEMALE: summer sublet/fall option, close to campus. \$132, partially furnished. 351-3843

Two or three females for 3 BR apt. Close in. AC, DW, 150/month, all utilities paid. Negotiable. 354-054

Two male roommates wanted for two male roommates. Pentacrest Apartments. 354-8583

SUMMER only. Mature female nonsmoker to share furnished two bedroom apt. Own room. A/C. Busline. 351-6742

SUMMER/fall option to share two bedroom apartment with same. Year lease beginning June. Laundry, A/C, lots of room. Eight blocks to Pentacrest. \$180. 354-2149

NO ROCKROLL. Classical yrs. Quiet, nonsmoker, Iowa City, fall. Will join existing household or establish new. Write: Bill Kane, 435 4th Ave. SW, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52404

SUMMER sublet, two females wanted. Furnished. \$140/month. A/C, dishwasher, close in. 351-8130

FEMALE(S) wanted to share large yard, busline, laundry, facilities, year sublease. 354-0932

FEMALE wanted: own room, air conditioning, on bus route. Available May 14. Call 351-1311

FEMALE(S) nonsmoking, summer sublet/fall option. Furnished, A/C, dishwasher, close, 354-8354

SUMMER sublet, female nonsmoker, own room, new two bedroom apt. Busline and lots more. 354-8652

NONSMOKING female summer sublet/fall option, own bedroom, unfurnished, in 2 bedroom apartment, close to campus. AC. 338-9710

NICE, air conditioned 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Call mornings 351-4842

FALL female, share nice spacious partially furnished two bedroom, two bathroom. Own room, A/C, dishwasher, laundry, off-street parking, busline. \$175. Cable/w. paid. 337-5895

EXCELLENT 3 bedroom, one or two females, summer sublet, on busline (Coraville), \$110, call 353-2418

CO-OP house-\$200, includes food, utilities. Close in. 338-1321

3rd non-smoking roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment, own room, rent negotiable. June and July. 354-0316

\$118, two females to share huge two bedroom apartment. Summer/fall. 338-4149

ROOM FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option. \$135/month, utilities included, furnished, kitchen, bath, close in. Call 354-4438 evenings

CO-ED housing in Christian community, summer/fall, 338-7868, 338-7869, Gretchen

ROOM in fraternity house for summer, single, 110/month, 351-9888

SUMMER only, furnished, clean, quiet, close in. \$120, \$145, \$165, 351-6215 or 354-9628

FURNISHED, share kitchen and bath, 1 1/2 blocks from Burger. \$150 includes utilities. Call 337-2988

SUMMER sublet with fall option. Kitchen, laundry, furnished. No utilities. \$140. 351-8239

SUMMER/fall options available in 5 bedroom house, 2 baths, 2 1/2 kitchens, \$140. Call 337-8841

FURNISHED rooms with cooking facilities for women, 4th & 13th. Pentacrest. \$125 and \$130. Available June 1. 337-9041

SUMMER sublet/fall option. 7-7 room, close to campus. \$126/month. An willing to sell. 338-5336, 7 to 8 p.m. 5-11

ROOMS for rent to nonsmoking male grads. Large, quiet, furnished. \$155-\$185 total. 337-3716

FURNISHED, kitchen, TV, summer sublet, fall option, close, 120. 338-3905

SUBLET large bedroom with loft 5/15 to 7/30. Release option. \$125 plus \$20 utilities. Aug. 337-4550, or Eric, 338-2703

TWO rooms, \$145-\$185, utilities paid, furnished. 337-3703

ROOM available May 24th. Fall option. Furnished. Very good location. \$110 plus utilities. 354-0884 or 337-7708, keep trying anytime. 5-10

ROOMS available in new house, one mile north of Mayflower. \$120-\$160 per month, utilities included. 351-0129, 337-7181, John

SUMMER room, 4 blocks from campus. \$135/month. Brett, 351-8203, 7 to 8pm.

FURNISHED rooms in sorority for summer, kitchen privileges. 338-9869 or 337-4146

ECCENTRIC built, exotic spaces, come see all the interesting places. Single rooms, kitchen privileges, utilities paid. \$130-\$220. 6-16

LOVELY rent in women-only Victorian rooming house. \$150 includes utilities. Available immediately. 354-8209

NICE single near University. \$125. Shared kitchen and bath. 644-2756 evenings

Living rooms, large, clean, sunny, close to yard, parking, no cooking, no pets, summer with fall option, \$200. 351-0990

SUMMER room, 4 blocks from campus. \$135/month. Brett, 351-8203, 7 to 8pm.

FURNISHED rooms in sorority for summer, kitchen privileges. 338-9869 or 337-4146

ROOM FOR RENT

THREE rooms in 4 bedroom. Summer sublet/fall. \$165 and under. Call 338-9848

SUMMER/fall option. Clean, quiet, furnished, laundry, close in. \$158/month, includes utilities. Steve, 337-8755 or 353-4795

SUMMER: own large room in spacious house. Close. 351-9141

SUMMER sublet/fall option: A/C, microwave, laundry, parking. Furnished or unfurnished. Available 8/1. Close to hospitals. Call 351-9125. 354-8864

GLAMOROUS at best! Across from Mercy, all utilities paid. Now renting rooms. May 15 with fall option. Enclosed front and back porches. Carpet and hardwood floors. New appliances. 337-4242. After 5pm 338-9774. Families

NOW! Furnished, all utilities paid, close, males. 337-4242. After 5pm 338-4774

SUMMER rooms - singles, doubles, furnished, fraternities, 338-4481 or 351-5991 evenings

SUMMER fall option, kitchen, laundry. No utilities. Close. \$160. 337-5693

FURNISHED room in house, microwave, patio, parking, must see. 337-6052

SUMMER sublet: AC, microwave, refrigerator, laundry, parking, close in. Call 337-8581 after 4:30. Very cheap!

POOL, AC, kitchen, laundry, busline, summer sublet. \$135. 338-6906, keep trying

ONE bedroom in three bedroom apartment for one or two males. \$100/month per person. Cable, A/C, summer sublet only. 337-3153

SUMMER. Own room, modern house, nicely finished basement. 630 Reno Street. Terry, 338-0541

PRIVATE single room available May 11. Share kitchen and bath with another woman. 337-2608

SUMMER sublet, own bedroom; share bath, refrigerator, all utilities paid; close. 337-8588

SUMMER sublet May 19 - August 23. One bedroom, share kitchen/bath. Busline, close-in, laundry facilities, very quiet. \$140. 518 S. Lucas, come by after 6pm. Wed-Fri

FOR rent 3 rooms close to College of Law. Art Building. \$135, \$160, \$190. Utilities paid. 125 River Street. 351-9164

GASLIGHT VILLAGE to some is home. To these it's comfort from being alone. We've groups from every school and one proficient just with tools it's nice to know your neighbors' near. So if you call, he will hear, if you happen to need a friend. The way's been paved. Summer rentings apartments and rooms. BLACKS' STUDENT HOUSING 337-3703

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

Tired of renting? A very nice affordable efficiency apartment in the "Sunrise" area. Washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator included for just under \$200,000. Listed with Don Gray Realtors. 354-9444

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUBLET spacious two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, pool, busline, laundry, A/C. Westgate Villa, available June 5. 354-5565

LARGE two bedroom apartment, \$130, includes utilities, 432 South Johnson, summer/fall option, 337-8629 evenings

ONE bedroom apartment, cheap, must rent, call after 6pm. 338-9617

REduced rent, summer sublet, semi-furnished, three bedroom, H/W paid, A/C, dishwasher, laundry, 806 East College, \$390/month, free May rent. 351-4351

SUMMER sublet/fall option. 2 bedroom, heat/water paid, available June 1, 354-8598

SUMMER sublet, fall option. 2 bedroom, duplex, \$320, 1028 N. Governor. 354-4139

VERY close, 3 bedroom furnished apartment, no utilities, \$450/month, available May 15. 337-5163

UNFURNISHED efficiency for one, on busline, off-street parking, pets, \$275 includes utilities. 351-2942

MAY 18-August 8, three bedroom basement Pentacrest Apartment, May/June rent, June 4/20, July 4/20 or negotiable. 338-0453

SUMMER only, classic 1 bedroom, approximately \$230. 353-3264

SUMMER, 2 bedroom, Oakcrest, water paid, AC, laundry, will sublet cheap. 354-0120

EFFICIENCY apartment two blocks from campus, opens May fifteen. \$210, pets allowed, heat/water paid, females, call Shannon, 337-6247

SUMMER sublet fall option, two bedroom, A/C, close, 3370-54

FURNISHED one bedroom, summer sublet, close to campus, available mid-May, \$230 negotiable. 337-2597 (evenings) or 337-5965

Ralston Creek Apartments. Summer sublet, three bedroom, free cable, A/C, great opportunity. 354-8360

SUBLET/fall option, one bedroom apt. Close to hosp. On bus. Call after 5. 354-1140

TWO bedroom furnished, downtown, \$400, heat paid, 351-9447, 8am-11am

ONE bedroom apartment, summer sublet/fall option, 5 minutes from fieldhouse, semi-furnished, \$240, negotiable. 351-4890

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, heat/water paid, laundry, parking, A/C. 351-7456

SUMMER sublet, excellent deal. 2 BR, A/C, laundry, water paid, busline, completely furnished, economical. 354-0972

ONE block from Currier, near one bedroom apartment furnished or unfurnished, air, carpet, quiet female grad student or married couple. Inquire at 212 East Fairchild. 7-8

ONE bedroom, air conditioning, carpeted, appliances, close to campus, \$295 includes heat and water. Available June 1, 353-5411 days, 844-2712, evenings, weekends, 5-10

APARTMENT FOR RENT

DESPERATE! Rent negotiable, roommates needed for summer, \$160/month. Own room, Coraville. 354-9848

DESPERATE! Make offer! One bedroom, furnished, air, close, free May, August rent. 337-7487, keep trying!

SUMMER sublet two bedroom unfurnished apartment, available June first. Close to campus. 340-480-354-0939

TWO bedroom, available July 1st, fall option. A/C, pool, busline, parking. \$300. 338-5463

SUMMER sublet, fall option. 2 bedroom, pool, bus, off-street parking, half of May free. \$290 plus gas and electricity. 354-2855 after 5-12

JOHNSON ST. AND IOWA AVE. Efficiency apartment, unfurnished, \$285 in fall. Air conditioning, partially furnished with sofa-sleeper, dining room table. Carpeted, with kitchen and full bathroom and shower. Off-street parking, no pets, heat and hot water paid. Call 338-0382, ask for Doug. Please leave message.

SUMMER sublet, fall option, new 2 bedroom, unfurnished, close to campus, 351-7549

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Arts and entertainment

Flesh-and-blood characters give 'Sea Marks' life

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Special to The Daily Iowan

RON CLARK and Jody Hovland, who might be called the Lunt and Fontanne of Iowa City with their Riverside Theater, opened Gardner McKay's *Sea Marks* Friday night at Old Brick.

McKay, of course, is one of those former early 1960s loverboy types of the Tab, Troy and Kookie School whose main purpose in life was to set affluer the hearts of teenyboppers and pre-liberated housewives. After McKay's "Adventures in Paradise" ended in ratings hell, he abandoned the glitter

Theater

and went off to an exotic island to write plays. Would that we all could.

Sea Marks is an 11-year-old effort that won McKay the Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle Award. While it ultimately misses its mark of being a delicate, bittersweet contemplation on life, the sea and relationships, its flesh-and-blood characters, admirably brought to life by Hovland and Clark, disguise the play's weaknesses and clichés.

CLARK PLAYS Colm Primrose, an Irishman whose epitaph will include the word "salty," a fisherman whose mistress is the sea and whose sole concession to worldly passion is Timothea Stiles (Hovland). Timothea represents big city morals whose big city indifference is cracked by Colm's letters. They met at a wedding (he remembers her, she doesn't him), and Colm's misadventures continue for a year and a half before they agree to meet again.

That first meeting brims over with all the shyness and hesitancy one expects from people who have shared their most intimate thoughts through the written word. Face to face, the magic evaporates and a new kind of un-

derstanding is reached.

While she stays but one night in Colm's rustic village, he falls hard and follows her to Liverpool for an extended visit. It's there Timothea's worldliness spills out. She has Colm's letters published as a book of poetry — an event that reveals more opportunism than love in Colm's eyes, and which serves as the beginning of the end for a relationship built on a spiritual meeting of minds, something more practical for 19th-century romantics than 20th-century cynics.

CERTAIN MOMENTS GIVE the play its charm. When Timothea invites Colm to bed the first night of his visit,

the pipe-smoking Colm hides the embarrassment of his virginity by talking about whales. And when Timothea discovers a note accompanying Colm's gift of a pen, it turns out to be a distinctly unromantic warranty. The hokiness comes off because of the intuition of Hovland and Clark; they've acted together for so long that each anticipates the other's moves, yet their freshness and vitality remain — they don't forget the audience.

Sea Marks is a man's play: written from a man's point of view and throwing the weight of sympathy to Colm. It is to Hovland's credit that Timothea comes off not so much as an exploitive monster but as a modern woman who

sees an opportunity and follows its natural path. Her flaw is falling in love with an image, and his is a tenacious clinging to old ways and his beloved sea.

There's a smoothness to Bruce Wheaton's direction despite the frequent blackouts. He should have kept the action on the elevated stage, however. The scenes played on the floor are great for those in the first row, but for anyone beyond, the sight of characters' heads bobbing in and out of sight is a bit of a cheat.

Sea Marks continues with performances at 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at Old Brick.

Entertainment today

Music

Laura Brueckman, oboist, and Jeffrey Cooper, hornist, present a joint recital at 8 tonight in Harper Hall. Brueckman will perform works by Valentine and Kalliwoda; Cooper will perform works by Beethoven and Glazunov. Together they will perform Reinecke's "Trio for Oboe, Horn and Piano." The recital is free and open to the public.

At the Bijou

Days of Heaven is either one of the most beautiful and moving epics on love in the American West or one of the biggest snoozes ever released, depending upon whom you talk to. Terence Malick's painterly direction is admittedly slow, but the story — the affairs of the heart felt by a transient couple and a Texas wheat farmer, as seen through the eyes of a 12-year-old girl — like the wheat, takes time to develop. Once that ripens, the waiting is worth it.

Days of Heaven is also worth noting for the early screen appearances of two of the 1980s prototypical lean and silent sex gods: Richard Gere and playwright Sam Shepard. Here, they're neither officers nor gentlemen, but their cowboy mouths may well leave you breathless. 7 p.m.

Though Jacques Tati's *Monsieur Hulot's Holiday* doesn't have the social bite of his later *Playtime* and *Traffic*, his mirthful musing on vacationing and the toils and troubles thereof is both better mused and a good deal more mirthful than that of most self-important "humorists" since.

No pretentious punning or bilious babble here, as Tati's *Hulot* just merrily brings complete chaos to the convoluted order of a French resort town. The slapstick is as hilarious as anything since Chaplin or Keaton — Tati, in fact, had a certain amount of influence on the UPA and Warner Brothers cartoons of the 1950s. Laughs guaranteed. 8:45 p.m.

Television

Okay, all you Beauty-Amiability-Trustworthiness

party animals out there: Warm up your Batmax, open those cans of Batweiser, and sit back in the Batcalounger, because The Caped Crusaders do battle with Space Family Robinson today on "Family Feud."

The casts of "Batman" and "Lost in Space" series kick off this second week of old TV series reunions on the "Feud" — which may itself be an old TV show before long. Adam West (whose real name is William Anderson — sorry, Batfans) and Burt Ward lead the heroes, while Guy Williams and June Lockhart head up the wimps. Richard Dawson is still the host — and we dare him to kiss Bruce Wayne. 11 a.m., KCRG-9.

Ronnie preempted the Bill Murray episode of "Square Pegs" two weeks ago, but you can't keep a good show down. Murray plays a nutty, crazy kind of substitute teacher who wows the kids of Weemawee — especially Patty (Sarah Jessica Parker). 7 p.m., KGAN-2; WHBF-4.

Tonight's ABC-TV remake of *I Want to Live!* stars Lindsay Wagner as convicted murderer Barbara Graham, the role for which Susan Hayward won the 1958 Oscar. Graham's trial and pleas of innocence were colored by her personal past, and her ultimate fate was never accepted by many.

An excellent supporting cast (including Martin Balsam, Pamela Reed and Harry Dean Stanton), a good director (David Lowell Rich) and timeliness the producers couldn't have imagined, given Alabama's decision not to change the death penalty to public hanging from electrocution after the botched execution two weeks ago (the proposal lost 7-3). 8 p.m., KCRG-9.

Talking heads tonight include author Robert Caro (*The Years of Lyndon Johnson: The Path to Power*) visiting with John "Gasbag" Leonard and writer Nancy Evans on "First Edition" (10:25 p.m., Arts-cable 34); comic Elayne Boosler and everybody's favorite singer, Slim Whitman, chatting with Dave and Paul on "Late Night" (11:30 p.m., KWLL-7). Vaya con dios.

'M. Hulot' comedy is one of sight

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

MONSIEUR HULOT'S *Holiday*, playing tonight and tomorrow night at the Bijou, features some of the funniest and most elegant visual comedy since Chaplin and Keaton. Like those models from the silent era, French director/star Jacques Tati was a master of mime — and his character of Monsieur Hulot survives as a masterpiece of the form.

Tati introduced Hulot in the 1949 *Jour de Fete*, but it wasn't until *Monsieur Hulot's Holiday* four years later that he perfected his creation.

An adult bumbler with the charm of a child, M. Hulot spreads perpetual commotion. Then, neatly and naively, he sidesteps it.

He bounces on the balls of his feet as if his center of balance is in his ankles. His overlong legs lunge and lunge. A cap, always askew, presses forward from his head like the prow of a crewless ship.

M. HULOT IS menace in motion. No won-

der when he walks into the seaside hotel in *Monsieur Hulot's Holiday*, the guests cringe and the waiters wince.

He quickly justifies their caution. By the end of this 85-minute comedy, he has wrought his wreckage across land, sea and, in a fireworks display he inadvertently ignites, air.

Usually, Hulot is oblivious to all this mayhem. But even when he does notice that he's inconvenienced the other vacationers, he's still a jinx. Typical of Tati's sense of irony, Hulot's cures are worse than his course.

In one scene, for example, Hulot tries to straighten a picture hanging on a wall. By the time he leaves the room, not only is the picture even more crooked than before, but another picture is tilted, a rug is ruined, and a candle is cut in two.

These sight gags require little in the way of audible support, so Tati virtually dispenses with dialogue. With the exception of an occasional spoken aside, the only noises on the soundtrack are music and exaggerated sound effects.

As a result, *Monsieur Hulot's Holiday*

closely resembles a silent comedy.

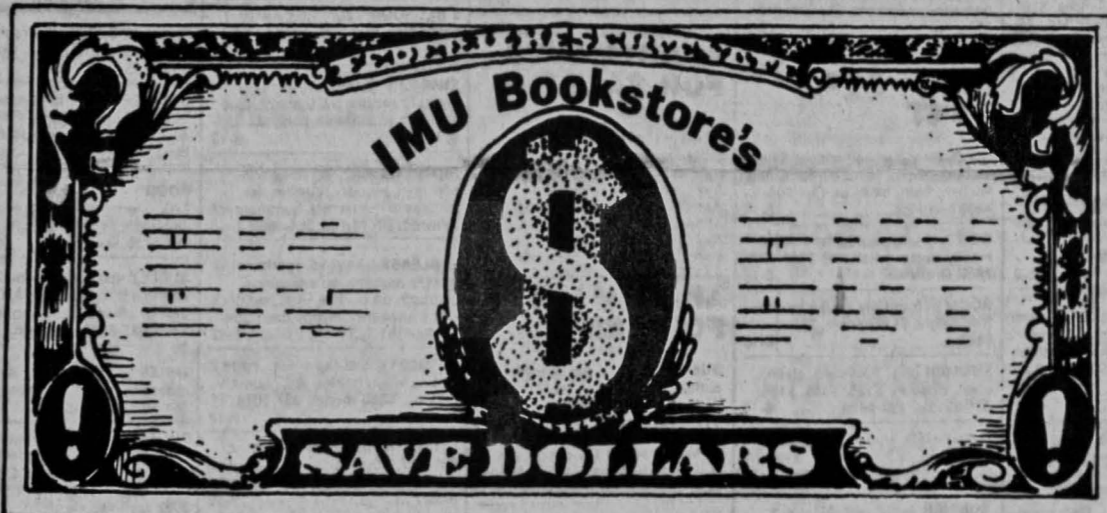
IN HIS THREE later movies, Tati would delegate less and less screen time to M. Hulot and more and more energy to exploring the visual aspects of movie comedy.

In the 1958 *Mon Oncle* (which the Bijou is showing at the end of July), Tati experiments with color and composition. And in *Playtime*, which he completed in 1967 after three years of work, he takes set design to an extreme.

The elaborate structure built for that film, a life-size model of a modern city, almost swallows the character of M. Hulot. In real life, it did swallow Tati: The cost bankrupted him, and *Traffic* (which the Bijou will show in December) was his final movie. By then (1971), Hulot was only one of many minor characters.

Hulot's gradual loss of visibility, as well as the fact that Tati made only five films before his death last November, make *Monsieur Hulot's Holiday* all the more important. It's an inventive resurrection of mime as movie comedy and the most complete role for one of the screen's most enduring buffoons.

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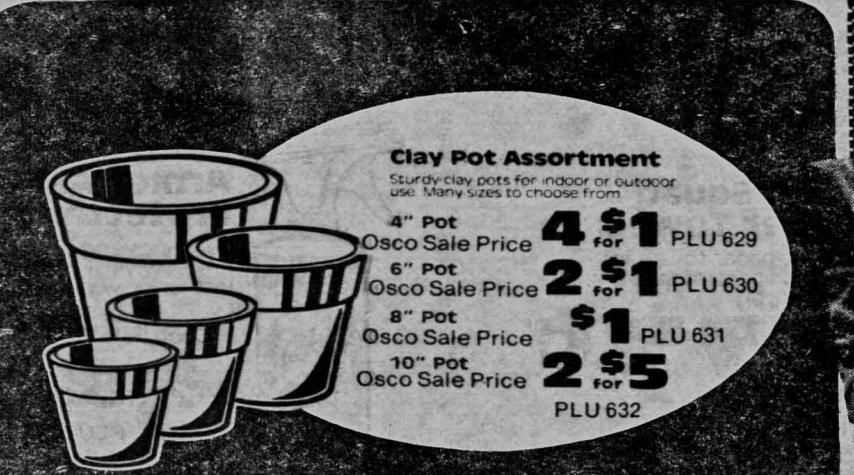
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