

steless and racist mockery of kindness to me. For someone like Jackson, who has tried to avoid being belted an Elvis Costello impersonator all his career, putting down any Charles does not seem like the rational thing to do.

ANY GOOD FEELINGS one has about Body and Soul after that number finally snuffed out by the liner notes themselves. In them, Jackson is identified simply as "Artist" and taken of in such glowing terms one can only be moved to stick a finger down the throat. Since they are un-given, Jackson himself must bear the responsibility for their arrogance and pretentiousness.

Of course, maybe such arrogance could be expected from Jackson, seeing as how long ago he implied that he was too good for rock and roll. Well, as far as I'm concerned, the movies are welcome to Joe Jackson. Maybe for his next project, he can even take Linda Lindstadt with him.

recovered n per year

the European international police agency) is to be effective in tracing thefts.

CLARK SAID among the "art" stolen were icons, paintings and sculptures, as well as rare books and fossils.

But Ekpo Okpo Eyo, director of the Department of Antiquities in Nigeria, blamed museums for perpetuating illicit art dealing and threatening developing nations' economies and cultural identity.

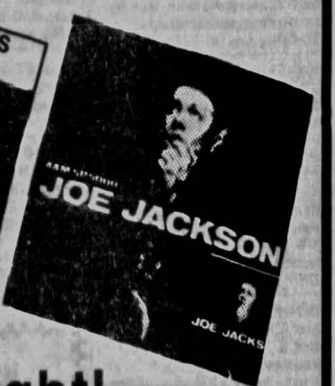
Eyo, tracing the exodus of the famous Benin bronzes that depict African civilization to European museums, said "there is not a single museum in the world that ... that would be without one or two Benin pieces."

He said African museums have been forced to display "third rate pieces" and duplicates of the bronzes "which now adorn the museums of the world."

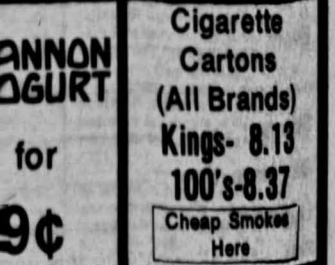
"Third World countries are being systematically deprived of their cultural heritage and also being exploited economically," he said.



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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, April 19, 1984

Regents okay appointments, hear software plans

UI liberal arts, pharmacy deans receive approval

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents approved the appointment of two new UI deans at Wednesday's meeting in Iowa City, as well as finalizing changes in the UI faculty dispute procedures aimed at reducing ambiguity surrounding tenure denials.

The board approved the appointments of a new dean of the UI College of Pharmacy and an acting dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts.

Robert A. Wiley, currently associate dean of the University of Kansas School of Pharmacy, will become UI College of Pharmacy dean July 1, filling the slot temporarily occupied by David P. Carew since Feb. 1. Carew replaced Dale E. Wurster, who in January left his 12-year post as College of Pharmacy dean to focus on teaching and research.

"He's an outstanding successor to Dean Wurster," UI President James O. Freedman told the board.

Wiley, who will also serve as

professor of medicinal chemistry and natural products, has been a member of the University of Kansas faculty since 1962. His teachings range from courses in chemical toxicology and drug metabolism, to a recently developed course on computer applications in pharmacy. In 1979 and 1983 Wiley received the Rho Chi Award for excellence in teaching.

THE BOARD ALSO approved the appointment of Gerhard Loewenberg as acting dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts. Loewenberg, the current chairman of the UI Political Science Department, will replace seven-year

See Regents, page 6

Official shows value of design testing systems

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

The nuts and bolts of a special software package UI officials hope will eventually earn millions of dollars were explained to the state Board of Regents Wednesday.

The software package is called Dynamic Analysis and Design

Systems, and UI officials are confident enough of its value that last September they formed a private computer software corporation, Computer Aided Software Design, Inc., to market the software.

The UI must eventually receive regents approval to transfer the DADS package to CADSI.

"This software will help engineers do their jobs," UI Materials Engineering Professor Edward Haug told the board before its meeting in Iowa City. Haug is CADSI's chief executive officer, as well as the director of the UI Center for Computer Aided Design.

Haug explained to the regents that the DADS's value is derived from the

fact that "it can predict the effect of design changes on a model" by the use of a computer program and sophisticated graphic animations.

Haug said that in the past engineers have been forced to rely on "expensive prototypes" as their only method for testing the mechanical design of machines with moving parts.

He then showed a video tape graphically animating a large trailer truck going into a ditch at variable speeds to explain the cost effectiveness of the DADS package.

"THIS SIMULATION cost around \$300 in computer time," he explained. See Software, page 6



The Daily lowan/Doug Smith

Study light

Bob Dibble uses the light of a window in Gilmore Hall Wednesday to study for a quiz in his Biblical Archaeology class. Dibble, a senior physical education

major, uses the window as a place to study between classes rather than taking the time to walk to the UI Main Library.

Panel: CIA raids 'out of control'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional critics of U.S. policy in Central America angrily charged Wednesday that CIA efforts to harass the Nicaraguan government have escalated "totally out of control" and must be curtailed.

Their fury was fueled by new reports that CIA agents directed rebel raids against Nicaraguan ports in October, three months before supervising the mining of Nicaraguan harbors — in both cases without adequately notifying congressional intelligence committees.

One of the raids struck the port city of Corinto Oct. 10 and involved a CIA "mother ship" that stood offshore in

international waters as speedboats manned by rebels swept into the port and blew up oil storage tanks.

The revelation "just confirms that the CIA covert operation in Central America have gotten completely out of control and it's time to end them," said Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Western Hemisphere Affairs.

Barnes said Congress "has been misled from the very beginning" about the covert actions against the pro-Soviet Nicaraguan government.

"INITIALLY IT WAS to be a very small, very limited program of small

paramilitary units operating along the Nicaraguan-Honduras border with the purpose of interdicting arms supplies," Barnes said. "That has expanded to where there are now 15,000 men in the field engaged in war with another country. ... It's totally out of control and totally beyond anything envisioned when Congress authorized the program."

An aide to Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said Durenberger was "extremely unhappy" about not being told of the operation.

Durenberger led a push last year to cut off funds for the covert program but agreed to a compromise calling for

the CIA to keep the committee fully informed. "Obviously that has broken down," the aide said.

The White House refused comment on the reports Wednesday. A CIA spokeswoman reiterated "that the agency does adhere to presidential directives on keeping Congress fully informed" of intelligence activities.

SEN. JOHN CHAFFEE, R-R.I., a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said the committee has carefully monitored the CIA program and CIA Director William Casey has done an "excellent" job of keeping Congress informed.

See CIA, page 6

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Weather

Oops. Someone called to say there are no such things as metric temps — they're called "centigrade." So from now on our temps are centigrade, not metric. In that light, look for a high of 15 today with sunny skies. Continued clear tonight with a low about 3. Sunny Friday with a high about 17. For all you relics still clutching desperately to Fahrenheit, today's high is about 60.

City, Iowa-Illinois debate franchise fee

By Colleen Kelly
Staff Writer

A franchise charge that would probably increase utility rates to Iowa City residents was debated by representatives of the city council and the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company Wednesday at a forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

The franchise fee, in which the utility company would pay one percent of its gross revenues to the city, would hurt local consumers, said Tom Hoogerwerf, Iowa-Illinois district manager.

"Rates are determined by the cost of service, and if you raise the cost of the service then somebody is going to have to pay," Hoogerwerf said.

But City Councilor Kate Dickson said, "(The franchise fee) is only a token amount which the city feels could easily be absorbed by the company. ... Also, this fee is the lowest

that is charged in the state."

Michael Sheehan, a UI assistant professor of urban and regional planning and an independent consultant to the city agreed with Dickson. "The fee is the rental value of the city resources which are made available to the company," he said. "It's like saying that somebody wants to rent a city garage to park a private truck in."

THE IOWA CITY Resources Conservation Committee will recommend to the council that the money from the franchise charge "be passed on" to energy consumers through a conservation program, according to committee member Robert Singerman.

The conservation program would give financial assistance to local residents who want to make their homes more energy efficient. "My opinion is that, in the long run and probably also the short run, this is an investment in lower utility rates," Singerman said.

Hoogerwerf said the franchise fee would discourage new business from coming to the area, but Singerman suggested that the fee would stimulate the local economy by prompting residents to invest in improving their homes.

The resources conservation committee also plans to recommend that the city negotiate a 10-year utility contract with Iowa-Illinois which would include options to renegotiate the contract after five years or buy the franchise during the third or eighth year.

"The Council feels that, with today's rapid technological changes, the city would be locking into a situation of obsolescence if a lengthier franchise were to be agreed on," Dickson said.

Hoogerwerf said he thought it is important that "the community have faith and confidence in the company to provide service over a long period of time."

Libyans free Britons; hold out in London

LONDON (UPI) — Libya allowed diplomats and their families to leave Britain's embassy in Tripoli Wednesday but Libyans remained holed up inside their London mission in a crisis touched off by a deadly burst of gunfire from the building.

The machine-gun fire Tuesday from the Libyan Embassy in London killed a policewoman and wounded 11 anti-Khaddafy demonstrators. Dozens of sharpshooters sealed off the building, settling in Wednesday evening for a second nightlong vigil.

Libyan Col. Moammar Khadafy made hourly phone calls to the London embassy during the day, instructing the staff to remain inside, the Times of London quoted Libyan sources in London as saying.

ABC News, quoting U.S. intelligence sources, reported that hours before the gunfire erupted a U.S. spy satellite intercepted a Libyan radio message instructing its embassy in London to "use force in responding to taunts" by the demonstrators marching outside the mission.

THE UNITED STATES told British authorities about the message but by the time Britain could respond, shots had already been fired.

"Two representatives of the Libyan People's Bureau are coming in and out of the embassy," a Scotland Yard spokesman said. "We're still talking to each other as before. They are being fed as they want."

In the Libyan capital of Tripoli, police and "revolutionary students" had responded by surrounding the British Embassy, trapping 25 people including Ambassador Oliver Miles and 11 women and two children.

Late Wednesday, a Foreign Office spokesman in London said "the Libyan government has said our people can go home" from the embassy in Tripoli.

In a telephone interview with Independent Television News, the ambassador's wife, Julia Miles, said, "We are allowed to go around the town of Tripoli quite freely, but we are not allowed to go beyond the confines of the town."

See Embassy, page 6

Letter: U.K. is guilty of harassment

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — In a letter to the Secretary-General of the United Nations Wednesday, Libya accused Britain of detaining two Libyan diplomats and raids of Arab student centers in London in retaliation for the shooting incident at the Libyan embassy.

In a letter to Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, the Charge d'Affaires of the Libyan U.N. Mission, Awad Burwin, accused British police of "ill-treating" Libyan students in an "inhuman manner."

Perez de Cuellar is on an official visit to London and his spokesman in New York said the Libyan letter was transmitted to him and he had it "under consideration."

The Libyan letter omitted any reference to the shooting Tuesday outside the Libyan embassy in London.

Asked if Perez de Cuellar had any comment, his New York spokesman said, "obviously, the Secretary-General deplores the violent incident in London which resulted in the death of a policewoman on duty and the wounding of innocent civilians."

"Middle Eastern elements hostile to Libya attacked the office while it was under the protection of the British police," the Libyan letter said.

"Furthermore, the United Kingdom Foreign Office summoned the Libyan Charge d'Affaires in London and one of his assistants, and at this moment their whereabouts is not known."



The Daily lowan/John Schultz

Tom Hoogerwerf, district manager for Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., listens to a discussion on a proposed franchise fee during a forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Johnson County Wednesday.

Briefly

United Press International

Jaycees insist on boys only

WASHINGTON — A lawyer for the U.S. Jaycees, insisting the national civic group exists solely to prepare young men for leadership posts, urged the Supreme Court Wednesday to uphold its male-only membership policy.

"It shouldn't be necessary to take positions against the (proposed Equal Rights Amendment) and abortion to show that we exist for young men," Carl Hall Jr. of Tulsa, Okla., argued. But the justices peppered him with questions about why admitting women would make any difference to the 300,000-member organization.

Court supports Diablo start

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Court of Appeals refused Wednesday to halt the startup of Diablo Canyon nuclear plant on the central California coast, ruling citizens' groups failed to show the plant is not ready to operate safely.

Police arrest lab protesters

TRACY, Calif. — Police using helicopters and overland vehicles Wednesday arrested six demonstrators, including a 64-year-old grandmother, dressed in plastic suits and wearing respirators who invaded a rattlesnake-infested nuclear weapons testing field.

The manager of the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory said tests were discontinued during the protest to avoid injuries. And a demonstrator said the demonstration was a success because "we have just instituted a moratorium in weapons testing here."

Bald eagle inquiry continues

BELLEVUE, Iowa — Federal wildlife officials are trying to determine what caused the deaths of five bald eagles in Jackson County.

Early this month a farmer found the dead birds on his farm near the Mississippi River town of Bellevue in east central Iowa. Scientists were called to the area from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service area headquarters in Savanna, Ill. The investigation is continuing.

Quoted...

A picture is worth at least three inches of computer paper.

—UI Materials Engineering Professor Edward Haug, explaining the Dynamic Analysis Design System to the state Board of Regents Wednesday. See story, page 1A.

Postscripts

Events

The Office of International Education and Services will host an international forum entitled "Finland — How to Live as a Neighbor of the Soviet Union" from 12:10 to 1 p.m. in Room 204, Jefferson Building. The speaker will be Antti Autio.

The Health Sciences Library will present the film "Lifestream: Collection and Administration of Blood and its Components" at 12:30 and 1:05 p.m. in Room 401, Health Sciences Library.

The Global Studies Program is sponsoring two lectures by Josef Joffe. The first lecture, entitled "Does Deterrence Work?," will be held at 1 p.m. in Room 224, Schaeffer Hall. The second, entitled "Euromissiles and NATO," will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Iowa International Center, second floor Jefferson Building.

"Combining Resources" will be the topic of a lecture being presented by Ida Beam Visiting Professor Rhettaugh Dumas of the University of Michigan at 3 p.m. in Room 22, Nursing Building. The lecture is sponsored by the UI College of Nursing.

Free measles inoculation for health sciences students will be given from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the third floor Main Lobby of the Bowen Science Building. The inoculations will also be given Friday at the same times.

United Students of Iowa will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

Delta Sigma Pi will meet tonight in the Union Harvard Room. Pledges will meet at 5:40 and actives at 6.

Bread for the World will host a simple meal to initiate a Good Friday of prayer and fasting for starving people in Africa, tonight at 6 in the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Associated Iowa Honor Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Shambaugh House Honors Center. Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity will meet tonight at 7 in the Union Indiana Room.

Theta Tau engineering fraternity will hold an informal meeting for all interested engineering students in the Union Minnesota Room at 7 p.m.

A Thursday of Holy Week service, sponsored by the Newman Center and St. Bede Chapel, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at 104 E. Jefferson St.

The Women's Resource and Action Center will present the lecture "Housing Our Families: Fair Housing Laws" tonight at 7:30 at the center, 130 N. Madison St. The speaker will be Paula Klein, an Iowa City civil rights specialist and member of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission.

The Gay Peoples' Union will sponsor an information meeting for gay and bisexual men about AIDS research and research participation at 8 p.m. in Room 304, EPB.

"Freud and Truth: Historical Scholarship and The Popular Press" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Jeffrey M. Masson at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room 1, Van Allen Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the University Lecture Committee, the Graduate College, the Department of History, the Department of German, the Program in Comparative Literature, and the Council on International and Comparative Studies.

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City

Parkland proponents say issue isn't dead

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Although the Iowa City Council chose to drop a proposal Tuesday that would have required residential developers to provide parkland in each subdivision, proponents and opponents of the idea agreed the issue isn't dead.

Councilors Ernest Zuber and William Ambrisco, who along with the majority of the council were against the proposal, said it would be unfair to increase the cost of housing and apartments for people by "forcing" developers to create a park area in each subdivision.

But Councilor Kate Dickson said Wednesday, "I don't think the issue is dead. I think it would be best to let it lay quiet for a while, and then bring it back up again and review it."

If the council does bring it up again the Iowa City Board of Realtors, which opposed the proposal, will want to influence the council's decision, according to Board President Scott Means.

"I guess, in a nutshell, we're happy with the council's decision," Means said. "The price of housing is high enough, we have enough problems. But this issue will come up again."

"OUR BOARD is concerned as to where it'll go from here," Means said. "The city doesn't have the money, that's obvious. So I don't think it would be fair to let the homeowners or the developers be burdened with it."

Means said he wanted to work with the council "when this does come up

again" to help solve the city's need for more parkland.

Most vocal about the need for parkland was Dennis Showalter, Parks and Recreation director, who said Wednesday "they're (the council members) terribly deficient in supplying parklands."

Showalter, who said the city has not purchased a park since 1977, added, "My function, as I see it, is to tell the council that according to the city's comprehensive plan, and national standards, we don't have enough parks."

"Well, I've done that," he said. "If they don't do anything about it, they don't do anything about it."

Showalter, however, did not completely agree with the idea of making developers donate land to the city in each new subdivision. "I'd rather have the city buy land outright... but there's no money."

"WE'RE JUST NOT doing anything, is what's wrong," Showalter said. "It'll be more expensive to do it in the future... land prices are going to skyrocket."

Dickson, a long-time proponent of acquiring parkland, said, "One of the big concerns here is economic development... attracting people into the city. If all we have are rows of houses and apartments and no parks, people will look elsewhere."

Dickson also said parks would enhance neighborhoods and increase the value of homes "and not make it more expensive to live around. Parks add beauty, not problems."

Sehr to seek third term as a county supervisor

By Christine Walsh
Staff Writer

Supervisor Don Sehr announced Wednesday that he will seek a third term on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Sehr, who has been on the board since 1976, said one of his major concerns is federal cutbacks to local human service programs. He said he would like to continue to help fund those programs. Sehr said since he has been on the board, the county has upgraded its human service programs so they are among the best in the state.

He said one of his major strengths is his experience in dealing with other elected officials. "Our working relationship (with other elected officials) has greatly improved and I think my being chosen chairman of the Johnson County Council of Governments (in March) reflects this."

In addition, Sehr said it is necessary to have someone on the board who is knowledgeable about rural concerns. "I feel that my prior knowledge of the secondary roads and rural areas of the county has been an asset to the board."

SEHR MAINTAINED that he has treated county residents "fairly and with courtesy and respect in dealing with their problems."

In addition to being chosen 1984 chairman of the county Council of Governments, Sehr is also past president of the Iowa State Association of Counties 6th district, a member of the transportation committee of the National Association of Counties, the



Don Sehr

Iowa City Officials Association and the county farm bureau.

Sehr is the fifth candidate to announce his candidacy for one of the three open seats on the board. Fellow board members Dick Meyers and Betty Ockenfels, former Mayor Mary Neuhauser, past state Senator and County Supervisor Bob Burns and Dan Daly have announced their candidacies earlier.

Sehr said there are "a lot of good candidates" and that the race will be a tough one.

Primary elections to determine party nominations for the November election will be held June 5.

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University

Health expens

By Susan Yager
Staff Writer

The question whether medical technology is worth the cost of state insurance official during a cost symposium at the University of Iowa.

Dr. Kevin Murray, famed for forming the first artificial heart in Dr. Barney Starling's laboratory in 1962 and for his research in the area, joined health care experts present at the event hosted by the Tau Beta Pi engineering fraternity.

Murray, first surgeon and investigator of artificial hearts at the Artificial Research Laboratories at the University of Utah, called his "villain" of the group, research is said to contribute to health care costs.

William Stauffer, executive president and chief operating officer of Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Iowa, suggested that new technology "will have a major impact on the cost of health care, noting the recent advances in transplants for humans at a cost of those operations."

MURRAY PRESENTED his work with artificial hearts and defended research, saying he could not see the benefits of research — a "ment."

"To curb research is a bad idea," he said. It not only impacts on human health, but research stimulates in students and health officials. He said the cost of providing a heart to Clark was \$40,000 and \$250,000, which cost as a heart transplant. with mass production of the technology, the cost would be lower.

Stauffer said, "The significant change (in health care costs) has been the all consuming cost of that care."

Over the last three years, costs have increased faster than industrial costs, Stauffer said, an average of \$1,400 a year.

Research propose

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

The UI Research Council "inappropriate" a proposal by UI Student Senate Wednesday would have formed an advisory committee to hear future decisions to UI research decisions.

The council drew up a statement to the UI Operations Committee and suitability of mid-March. UI President Freeman is now circulating the report requesting campus constituencies.

The research council decided the student senate would make "a strong document rather complicated." "I have difficulties with this," Chairman Murray Wednesday, addressing the group's last meeting.

The student senate vote was in favor of forming a six person committee to capacity "should the part information choose to co-sponsor by the administrative investigator to withhold records..."

"There is no lack of research," said, defending the council's administrative review process.

RESEARCH COUNCIL member Denny Bradshanks an appellate court be inappropriate because the committee might suggest they are expected.

Hill said he sees UI Vice President Duane Sprague as the person who would be reviewing grievances. The committee might suggest they are expected.

Nursing

\$139,58

The UI College of Nursing awarded \$139,586 in federal funds to develop faculty and students in geriatric mental health. Kathleen Buckwalter, professor in the UI Nursing School, will head the three-year program supported in part by a grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Services and the National Mental Health.

University

Health pros debate expense priorities

By Susan Yager
Staff Writer

The question whether advancing medical technology is worth the price separated medical researchers and a state insurance official during a health care cost symposium at the UI Wednesday.

Dr. Kevin Murray, famous for performing the first artificial heart implantation in Dr. Barney Clark in November 1982 and for his ongoing research in the area, joined three other health care experts presenting their views at the event hosted by the UI chapter of Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering fraternity.

Murray, first surgeon and principal investigator of artificial heart implantations of the Artificial Heart Research Laboratories at the University of Utah, called himself the "villain" of the group, because his research is said to contribute to increasing health care costs.

William Stauffer, executive vice president and chief operating officer at Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Iowa suggested that new sophisticated technology "will have a tremendous impact on the cost of health care," noting the recent advances in organ transplants for humans and the high cost of those operations.

MURRAY PRESENTED slides of his work with artificial hearts in animals and defended medical research, saying he considers the benefits of research — a "good investment."

"To curb research is a dangerous idea," he said. It not only provides an impact on human health, but performing research stimulates ideas among students and health officials.

He said the cost of providing the artificial heart to Clark was between \$80,000 and \$250,000, which is the same cost as a heart transplant. But he said with mass production of the hearts and increased technology, the costs will eventually lower.

Stauffer said, "The single most significant change (in health care) has been the all consuming focus on the cost of that care."

Over the last three years, health care costs have increased faster than industrial costs, Stauffer said, citing that an average of \$1,400 average is spent

for every American on health care each year. He also said that in the last five years health insurance premium rates have risen 100 percent. Iowa, he said, is a \$2.3 billion health care industry.

Stauffer identified the main problem in health care costs. "The number one problem, identified by numerous studies from 1978 to 1982, was the overuse of hospital inpatient services."

INSURERS HAVE offered few incentives for cost efficiency, he said. "Doctor's have put people in the hospital because they can say 'the insurance will pay for it.'"

But with the recent formation of Diagnostic Related Groupings and the new prospective payment systems for insurers, there is more of an incentive for health care efficiency, Stauffer said.

Dr. Helmut Schrott, famous for his recent ten-year study which proved that lowering cholesterol reduces the risk of heart disease, defended medical research, but recognized the costs. "One of the things that I've learned is that an ounce of prevention does not give you a pound of cure," he said.

Schrott, a UI associate professor of preventive medicine and internal medicine, said for every life saved from prevention of heart disease, the cost is \$18,000, but 150,000 people die from the disease each year costing \$8 billion annually to treat the disease.

Schrott presented the methods of his study, which involved 3,806 middle-aged men, and said he was in favor of screening all people to reduce heart disease, but he said he doubts that will ever happen.

Presenting the impact of health care on business, Regis Rulifson, manager of health care provider relations for John Deere and Co. of Moline, Ill., said health care costs represent a serious threat to profits, because of an imbalance in the supply and demand of the health care industry.

The goal of a company, he said, should be to develop alternatives to ensure proper utilization of health care facilities.

Rulifson said for his company Health Maintenance Organizations have proved to be a useful alternative. "Effective management of health care costs can have positive results," he said.

CADSI 'inviting' to computer firm

Computer Aided Design Software, Inc. — the UI's eight-month-old private computer software company — seems to look inviting to at least one large computer corporation, according to CADSI's chief executive officer.

UI Materials Engineering Professor Edward Haug, who is also director of the UI Center for Computer Aided Design, said he has received a letter from officials representing Computervision, Inc., about possibly investing in CADSI.

CADSI's confidential business plan describes Computervision as one of several vendors that "supply and distribute (computer) hardware and software to a worldwide market."

Haug said the letter he received indicated that Computervision officials believe CADSI's software package, known as Dynamic Analysis and Design Systems, has the potential to become "the best in the world."

DADS, used to develop mechanical systems, is currently being made "user friendly" at its headquarters on the UI's Oakdale Campus.

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Research council spurns proposed appellate panel

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

The UI Research Council called "inappropriate" a proposal from the UI Student Senate Wednesday that would have formed an appellate committee to hear future disputes over access to UI research documents.

The council drew up a set of amendments to the UI Operations Manual on access to and suitability of research in mid-March. UI President James O. Freedman is now circulating the council's report requesting input from campus constituencies.

The research council, however, decided the student senate's suggestions would make "a straightforward document rather complicated."

"I have difficulties with the suggestions," Chairman Murray Hill said Wednesday, addressing the committee in the group's last meeting of the year.

The student senate voted last Thursday in favor of forming a committee of six people to serve in an appellate capacity "should the party requesting information choose to contest a decision by the administration or an investigator to withhold portions of records...."

"There is no lack of review," Hill said, defending the current administrative review process.

RESEARCH COUNCIL student member Denny Bradshaw said he thinks an appellate committee would be inappropriate because such a committee might suggest that grievances are expected.

Hill said he sees UI Vice President for Research Duane Priestersbach as the person who would be in charge of reviewing grievances. The call for such a committee might suggest that the

senate does not trust the administration.

"I am not surprised by it (mistrust of the administration)," said council member Arnold Small.

Hill said the federal Freedom of Information Act does not require such a committee. "We have to assume we are dealing with an honest faculty and administration. I think we are."

He added, though, he was not opposed to something to fall back on.

Many council members questioned whether the committee would be able to handle the technical material that might be involved in a review of UI research.

"That's the problem. If you are not on the cutting edge, how can you judge research at the cutting edge?" Hill said.

THE STUDENT SENATE proposal also states: "The research investigator may, within 10 working days of receiving the request (or within 20 working days if an extension is agreed to by the party requesting information), review the materials to ascertain whether any portions of the materials are to be kept confidential...."

"I think some time limit should be there. Any thing to speed up the process is a good idea," said Small, but he added ten days would not provide adequate time.

Council member Harold Goff said a ten working day-limit would be tough to meet if a researcher was out of town at the time of the request.

Even if the researcher was on campus, said council member Don Smith, it would still be difficult to respond in that short of time. He said he would agree to a 20-day limit, plus a 20-day extension period.

Nursing College awarded \$139,586 for aging study

The UI College of Nursing has been awarded \$139,586 in federal funds to develop faculty and student resources in geriatric mental health nursing.

Kathleen Buckwalter, associate professor in the UI Nursing College, will head the three-year study that is supported in part by a grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the National Institute of Mental Health.

The first year of the study will be spent studying the biophysical, psychological, medical and social aspects of aging. Buckwalter will also study the means of designing, conducting and reporting geriatric mental health research.

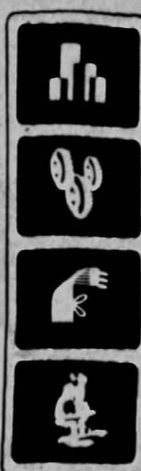
Buckwalter said she hopes to develop a graduate-level program emphasis in geriatric mental health at the UI Nursing College.

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6. Apply for part-time job.
7. Stop by Main Library.
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9. Do laundry.

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Local roundup

New bidding law could mean UI to pay higher building costs

A new state law giving preference to resident contractors bidding against out-of-state companies for public improvement contracts will mean the UI will "not get bids from some out-of-state firms."

Dorsey Ellis, UI vice president for finance, told the state Board of Regents Wednesday, "We will see fewer bidders, an increase in the price of contracts and in the cost of administering the law. But there's nothing we can do about it now because it's the law."

Ellis told the board increased costs caused by the law, which is designed to bring more business to Iowa contractors, are not "trivial on the process of construction at the university."

Ellis could not provide the board Wednesday with information on how much the law would increase construction costs at the UI. However, he said "rumors" circulating that "Minnesota may be less interested in coming in to bid" could leave less competition to keep the bids low.

Minnesota, which currently has a 10 percent preference law for its contractors, would be subject to the equal preference law in bidding against Iowa firms.

Dorms to allow distribution of student group publications

UI students living in residence halls will have an abundance of reading material available as soon as student groups and a residence hall official decide how to distribute these groups' publications.

June Davis, residence halls information coordinator, said a request by several student groups to allow their publications to be distributed on racks at the dorms will be granted.

But several questions still need to be answered, according to Davis, including where and in which dorms the racks will be placed, how many times a month the publications will be distributed and who will dispense with old papers.

Jackson Clubb, a voluntary staffer for Free Environment, said Davis suggested temporarily placing the publications on tables for the duration of the semester. She also told him the university would be responsible for building the racks, based on designs submitted by the groups.

Clubb said there is no "hurry for the racks to be completed ... If they are going to build the racks, we can't expect them to build it this week. It even takes more than two weeks to build a Clark apartment."

'Mother of the Year' chosen at annual Parent's Weekend

With Mother's Day just around the corner, the UI Mother of the Year was announced last Saturday at the annual Parent's Weekend Luncheon.

Donna Parsons, mother of UI junior Tana Parsons, was selected to reign for 1984-85 as the queen of motherhood. The essay, written by Tana, was picked by the UI Mortar Board.

"Most of us have been taught since childhood that it is more blessed to give than to receive," began Tana in her winning essay.

Parsons is a Brownie troop leader, member of the State Junior Miss Pageant Selection Committee, volunteer for the Iowa Special Olympics, summer church pianist and a Sunday School teacher.

Tana also wrote, "Always helping, doing, sharing and caring for the church, community, her students at school and for her many friends, my mother has been a guiding influence for many people."

Physical Education may get new name: Exercise Science

Sweat, by any other name, can still earn UI students a bachelor's degree. The UI may soon have a Department of Exercise Science in place of the current Department of Physical Education — Field House if the state Board of Regents approves the change next month.

At its meeting in Iowa City the board referred the title change to its Interinstitutional Committee on Educational Coordination for review and recommendation.

"The name change would reflect the primary emphasis in this department over the last 20 years, which has been in the area of the science of exercise," board office information states.

Faculty council supports creation of ombudsperson

The always familiar question of money has

squeaked the UI Faculty Council's initiative to establish a position for a faculty ombudsperson, although the council is optimistically looking to create the position next year.

The concept of establishing the position to handle faculty grievances and possible disputes was overwhelmingly accepted by this year's council. However, UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington dampened this enthusiasm when he asked, "What are you going to do about money?"

"I guess nothing is impossible, but in these times to create a new administrative position that amounts to a half-time faculty salary and convince the (state Board of) Regents of that need, you are going to have to be very effective," Remington told the council. UI Faculty Council President Peg Burke said the council understands financing for the position is "questionable at best."

The council also discussed possible legal aspects of the position dealing with confidentiality. UI Administrative Assistant to the President Julia Mears told the council, "My advice would be that creating the position first and solving the problems second might not be a good idea."

Upon this administrative advice, the council voted Tuesday to "support establishment of an ombudsperson" and deposit the whole matter on the shoulders of incoming Faculty Council President Donald Carlston.

Historic preservation body will meet to discuss changes

The Iowa City Historic Preservation Commission will meet at 6:45 tonight in the Civic Center Law Library to discuss making changes in the city's Historic Preservation Ordinance and to appoint a committee member to the Urban Environment Ad Hoc Committee.

Among the proposed revisions to be discussed is the process for the designation of historical districts in Iowa City, according to commission chairwoman Margaret Nowysz.

The Urban Environment Ad Hoc Committee is being created to study urban environmental and design issues and to advise the city council.

UI Hospitals is awarded three-year accreditation

The UI Hospitals received the maximum three-year accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals for the first time since 1970, breaking a string of one-year accreditations, UI President James O. Freedman told the state Board of Regents Wednesday.

"This reflects the progress we have made," Freedman told the board at its meeting in Iowa City. He said UI Hospitals had received only one-year accreditation in the past because "some beds, floors and wards were not meeting minimum standards."

Six city scholars collar \$1,000 academic awards

Six Iowa City high school seniors have earned \$1,000 scholarships through the National Merit Corporation and various sponsoring organizations.

Patrick Brack of City High received his scholarship from the Lucile Cobb Beling Trust, which is offered by Beling's family in her memory. Brack plans to be an engineer.

Michael Geraghty also won his scholarship from the Lucile Cobb Beling Trust. Geraghty is valedictorian at City High and will pursue a career in medicine.

Mark Carson, a member of National Honor Society and managing editor of the City High yearbook, was granted his award by the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

Birgit Grimlund of West High, who hopes to work in the field of international relations, was granted \$1,000 from the Gannett Foundation to help fund her education.

Regina High's winner, Rosemarie Lara, plans to work in biomedical engineering. Her scholarship was funded by Hoffman-Laroche, Inc., a pharmaceutical and fine chemical company.

Theresa Porter, of City High, will use her grant from PPG Industries Foundation to major in education. Porter was active in drama, forensics and Model United Nations Club.

Local roundup, compiled by The Daily-Iowan staff, is a weekly feature designed to keep track of events of local interest.

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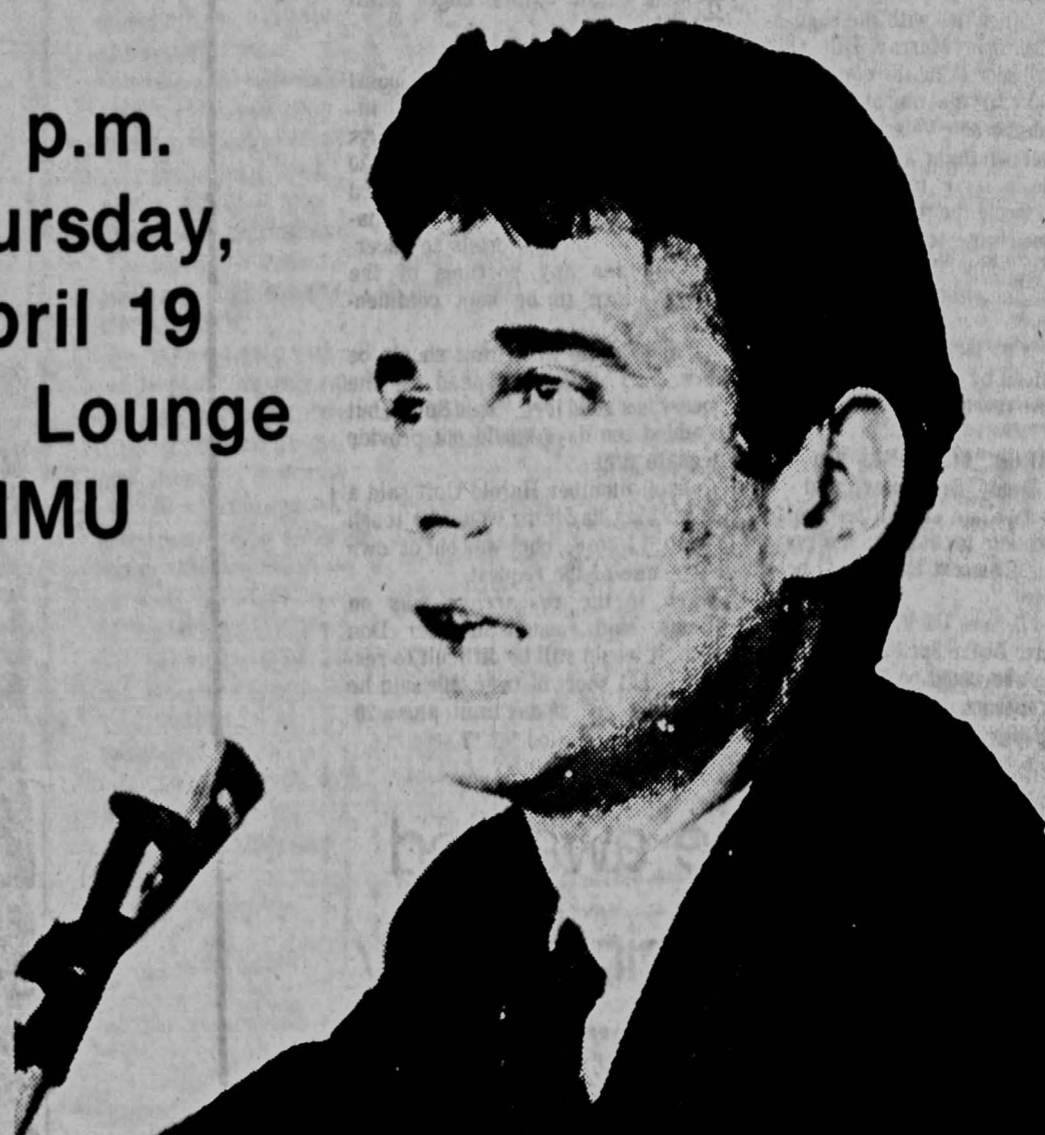
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Metro

Grass in spe

By Emily Nitche
Staff Writer

"My freeze proposal deficit \$23 billion more plan," Sen. Charles Grassley said Wednesday. "And the budget plans floating."

On an Easter vacation, Sen. Grassley returned D.C., to sow seeds of his freeze proposal and to his constituents. He spoke class about U.S. fiscal policy and later Wednesday journalism students at

Grassley has recently for his budget freeze proposal limit spending in 1985 budget levels.

Grassley's proposal "budget authority" would be funded unless was discontinued.

One aspect of his budget annual cost-of-living index people could qualify for Medicare, welfare, and the plan, the rates would be the current levels.

"MY EFFORT to freeze in defense and non-defense agricultural measure but rates ultimately hurt Grassley said.

Although Sen. Roger not Grassley holds a Committee on Agriculture "Agricultural policy can benefits given to the farm mal agricultural bills."

Grassley described legislation that has helped bring away with tax she brackets and encourage

Grassley said that in a senator he has the research, listen to farm organizations, and "then salad bowl and what can will probably be a corn

Grassley supports aside" programs like the (PIK) program because

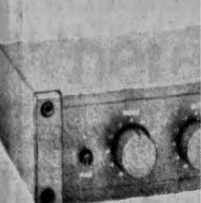
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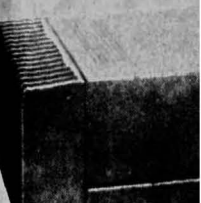
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Metro

Grassley defends budget proposal in speeches to UI classes, press

By Emily Nitchie
Staff Writer

"My freeze proposal would reduce the deficit \$23 billion more than the next best plan," Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said Wednesday. "And there are quite a few budget plans floating around."

On an Easter vacation from Congress, Sen. Grassley returned from Washington, D.C., to sow seeds of support for his budget freeze proposal and to reap response from his constituents. He spoke to an economics class about U.S. food and agricultural policy and later Wednesday afternoon to journalism students and the press.

Grassley has recently received attention for his budget freeze proposal, which would limit spending in 1985 to the current 1984 budget levels.

Grassley's proposal entails freezing "budget authority" so no new programs would be funded unless another program was discontinued.

One aspect of his budget plan calls for no annual cost-of-living increases. While more people could qualify for social security, medicare, welfare, and food stamps under the plan, the rates would remain frozen at the current levels.

"MY EFFORT to freeze the budget, both in defense and non-defense spending, is an agricultural measure because high interest rates ultimately hurt the farmer," Grassley said.

Although Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, and not Grassley holds a seat on the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Grassley said, "Agricultural policy can be reflected and benefits given to the farmer outside of normal agricultural bills."

Grassley described non-agricultural legislation that has helped farmers by doing away with tax shelters, indexing tax brackets and encouraging export trade.

Grassley said that in making decisions as a senator he has the responsibility to do research, listen to farmers and their organizations, and the Secretary of Agriculture, and "then it's all mixed up in a salad bowl and what comes out as a vote will probably be a compromise."

Grassley supports agricultural "set aside" programs like the Payment-In-Kind (PIK) program because "it is at least of



Sen. Charles Grassley speaks to an economics class about U.S. food and agricultural policies Wednesday afternoon in Phillips Hall.

fered for voluntary compliance, instead of the government having control and being able to stockpile goods, dumping them on the market and affecting prices, which hurts the farmer."

"THERE ARE so many things out of a farmer's control — including the weather — that a farmer is better off trying to take as much control as possible, and inflation puts things out of our control," he said.

Grassley said he will campaign

enthusiastically for Ronald Reagan this fall, because "it increases our credibility to have a president who does what he says he's going to do."

"Go back and read his speeches and you'll see he's carried out what he said he'd do," he said.

"We know what Mondale's policies are from the late 1970s, and I don't want to go back to that, to 12 percent inflation," Grassley said.

Woman files negligence suit after fall in UI Hospitals

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

An Amboy, Ill., woman has filed suit against the state of Iowa charging that negligence on the part of the UI Hospitals caused her physical, mental and financial suffering.

The petition, filed Wednesday in Johnson County District Court, states that while Dolores M. Wolff was a patient at the UI Hospitals in December 1981, she slipped on "water or other slippery substance" while walking from her hospital bed to the bathroom. According to the suit, Wolff fell and fractured her right hip, necessitating the insertion of a pin to correct the fracture. Wolff was not admitted to the hospitals for hip problems but for surgery to correct an internal disorder.

The suit states that after Wolff was released from the hospitals she experienced a great deal of pain in the pinned hip. An Illinois doctor examined Wolff and determined that "the pins were eating and grinding into the bones of (her) right hip joint." She received a partial hip replacement in September 1982.

Wolff is asking for an unspecified amount of money for present and future medical expenses; mental suffering; loss of her business and

Courts

mobile home, and miscellaneous expenses which she maintains were incurred as a direct result of the fall at the hospital.

ALSO IN JOHNSON COUNTY District Court Wednesday: A mistrial was declared after a jury failed to reach a verdict in a drunken driving case.

The jury deliberated for five hours before notifying the court they could not come to a decision on the case of Patrick Lee Kukuzke, 32, 2006 10th St., Coralville.

Kukuzke was charged Dec. 19 with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and having .13 of one percent alcohol in the blood. Court records state that the charges were Kukuzke's third OWI offenses.

According to court records, the jury told 6th Judicial District Judge Paul Kilburg that additional deliberation would not bring about a verdict in the case.

Judge Kilburg declared a mistrial and scheduled a new trial on the charges for April 30.

'Beat It,' 'The Beef' buried in capsule

DES MOINES (UPI)—State officials buried the cultural paraphernalia of 1984 in a time capsule Wednesday, expressing confidence that someone will be around to unearth it in 2084.

"I just think we're going to be here in 100 years," said Rep. John Connors, D-Des Moines.

The time capsule ceremony marked the end of the Capitol centennial celebration this year.

The time capsule will carry 100 items including a

print of the battleship Iowa, letters from Iowa school children and mayors including Iowa City Mayor John McDonald, solar-powered calculator, income tax forms, a Sears catalog, college entrance exams and a toy International Harvester minimum tillage plow.

It also contains pop culture items such as Michael Jackson's "Thriller" album, a Rubik's Cube and a videotape of Wendy's "Where's the Beef?" commercial.

University of Iowa Fall Semester

FALL 1984

COURSE CHANGES

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

CLOSED

DEPT.	CNS.	SEC.	ARR.	ARR.
011 111 000	Adv Comp and Conv	4	2:30	MMF 44 SH
020 016 002	Intermed Latin I	3	11:30	MMF 358 SH
22C 217 000	Top Prog Lang Design 3	3:30-5:00		MMF 215 PHRA
22C 233 000	Design Anal Algor II 3	1:30		MMF 110 MCM
025 224 000	Small Jazz Ensemble 1	2:30		W 1032 MB
028 147 000	Practicum With Ed	0-3	Arr	Arr
033 101 000	Pursuit Happiness	2-4	9:30-10:45	TH 358 SH
36B 165 000	Rech Meth Mass Comm 3	3:30-5:30	M	203 CF
		3:30		F 203 CF
039 180 000	Mod Chinese Writers 3	1:30		MMF 208 SH
053 079 000	Hydraulic Design 3	2:30		MMF 3128 ER
081 227 000	Sem Dental Material 1	Arr		Arr
081 228 000	Sem Fixed Prosth Top 2	Arr		Arr

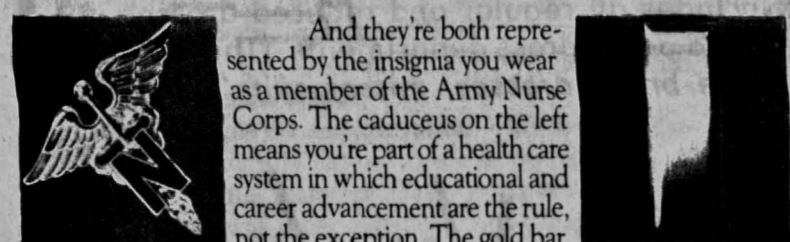
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22C 233 000	Design Anal Algor II 3	1:30		MMF 110 MCM
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NEW CRS.

DEPT.	CNS.	SEC.	ARR.	ARR.
011 111 000	Adv Comp and Conv	4	2:30	MMF 44 SH
020 016 002	Intermed Latin I	3	11:30	MMF 358 SH
22C 217 000	Top Prog Lang Design 3	3:30-5:00		MMF 215 PHRA
22C 233 000	Design Anal Algor II 3	1:30		MMF 110 MCM
025 224 000	Small Jazz Ensemble 1	2:30		W 1032 MB
028 147 000	Practicum With Ed	0-3	Arr	Arr
033 101 000	Pursuit Happiness	2-4	9:30-10:45	TH 358 SH
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053 079 000	Hydraulic Design 3	2:30		MMF 3128 ER
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081 228 000	Sem Fixed Prosth Top 2	Arr		Arr

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



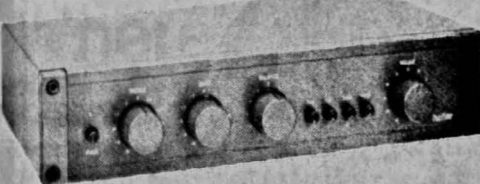
And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar

on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015.

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T.G.I.F. — Friday in The DI

DI Classifieds

University of Iowa Summer Semester

SUMMER 1984

COURSE CHANGES

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

NEW COURSES

DEPT.	CNS.	SEC.	ARR.	ARR.
01C 270	Ind Instr Ceramics	Arr	Arr	Arr
01E 230 000	Art Ed & The Museum 3	10:00-MTWTU	MA	
06E 099 000	Washington Intern	Arr	Arr	Arr
06M 135 002	Consumer Behavior	3	1:10	Daily 214 MLR
010 041 110	Aerobic Dance	1	8:00	MTWTU
010 041 120	Aerobic Dance	1	9:00	MTWTU
019 155 000	Com & Public Relat	3	3:10	MTWTU
22C 096	Topics Comp Science	Arr	Arr	Arr
025 140 000	Intern Mus Therapy	2	Arr	Arr
028 091	Independent Study	Arr	Arr	Arr
36C 105 000	Comm Internship	Arr	Arr	Arr
046 060 000	Clin Community Phas	3	Arr	Arr

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

Embassy

The diplomats' homes were still under guard, a British Foreign Office spokesman said. But Britain "very much welcomes" the latest developments, the spokesman said.

In the London standoff, Richard Luce, a junior minister at the Foreign Office, met for 40 minutes with Muftah Fitouri, an accredited diplomat at the Libyan Embassy.

Fitouri, listed as a second secretary at the embassy, was not in the building when the shooting occurred.

THE MEETING WAS "amicable" a

Foreign Office source said. Luce repeated Britain's stand that security was the first duty of the police and they wanted to search the building. Britain wanted no more bloodshed, he said.

"We ask them to come out peacefully and thus enable us to go in and search for weapons and explosives," Luce said. He hinted that progress had been made, saying the Libyans had "ex-

pressed regret" for killing the policeman. Police said between 20 and 30 Libyans were inside the so-called Libyan "People's Bureau" in London.

Continued from Page 1

Regents

Dean Howard Laster, who is resigning effective July 1 because of health reasons.

Freedman said Loewenberg would "give the college the leadership it needs" during the interim period before a permanent dean is chosen. Freedman said a permanent selection probably would not be made before next January.

Loewenberg said Wednesday he faces "the challenge of seeing if I can help keep the college running smoothly during this transition." He said he is not interested in a permanent position as dean because his "principle love" is teaching and research.

The board's acceptance of faculty dispute procedures rewording came as no surprise, as the UI administration and faculty government agreed on the need to clear up existing ambiguity in the challenge of denials of faculty tenure, promotion or reappointment. "We're very pleased to get this," said Faculty Senate President Peg Burke.

THE NEW WORDING will help faculty judicial panels review a faculty member's challenge to denial of tenure, promotion or reappointment when the faculty member claims an adequate record of achievement does

exist to justify the grant.

According to the new phrase, the reviewing panel must abide by the UI administration's decision "... unless the panel is of a firm and definite conviction that denying the faculty member such tenure, promotion or reappointment was manifestly unjustified."

The former wording required the panel to support the administration's denial if "reasonable persons could disagree" about a faculty member's record of achievement.

"It was a nicer position to be in with the administration supporting us before the Board of Regents," Burke

said, referring to the board's denial to approve a similar modification last May because the UI administration and the faculty could not agree on the phrasing.

IN FURTHER ACTION, the board approved the UI's plan to form a Center for International and Comparative Studies, replacing the Council on International and Comparative Studies established in 1981.

Freedman said the center would "give visibility to the growing programs" of Asian Civilizations, Latin American Studies, Global Studies, the Women in Development Committee, the Committee on African

Studies and the Program in Development.

The board also approved a \$1,102,920 contract to Burger Construction Co., Inc., of Iowa City to complete the final phase of the Field House remodeling project. This stage of the renovation will replace racquetball courts, offices, research laboratories and activity rooms destroyed during the roof repair.

However, the board questioned the UI's plans to pay about \$24,000 to Neumann-Monson Architects of Iowa City for consultation on constructing a 6,500 square foot maintenance garage addition to the Cambus garage on

South Madison Street.

CASEY MAHON, UI associate vice president for finance, told the board the consulting fee is usually 10 percent of the proposed cost of construction.

Regent Ann Jorgensen said, "If we assume \$24,000 is 10 percent, either the consulting fee is too high or the construction fee is too high."

Regents President S.J. Brownlee, who was elected to his third term as president Wednesday, said, "I think you're getting ripped off some place."

The board ratified the UI's proposal, but asked Mahon to supply additional information to justify the cost of the project.

Continued from Page 1

Software

as the animated trailer truck careened into the simulated ditch. "A similar experiment with a prototype would cost around \$300,000 to perform ... you can pay your money and make your choice."

Haug pointed out that by using the DADS package and graphic animation an engineer "can get a very good visual concept" of their machine's design limitations.

"You would really have to see a stack of computer paper to analyze to know what an alternative this is," Haug said. "A picture is worth at least three inches of computer paper."

Regent Art Neu questioned Haug as to why the DADS package is better than competing software packages on the market.

Haug replied CADSI only has one major competitor, adding that this Michigan-based company is smaller with a less effective software package.

This company, Mechanical Dynamics, Inc., earned approximately \$1.2 million in consulting and software sales last year," Haug said. A confidential business plan for CADSI predicts the company could be realizing profits exceeding \$10 million annually by 1989.

HAUG SAID MDI'S software package, known as Automated Dynamic Analysis of Mechanical Systems, will only "handle dynamics of rigid systems" — while the DADS package is more advanced, concentrating on "feedback control."

Haug also noted that the ADAMS code is based primarily on the thesis of a professor at the University of Michigan, while the DADS code uses research from five completed theses.

"The research program we have here exceeds any other in the world by a factor of four," Haug said.

Although Haug told the regents he is confident of the potential of the DADS package, as well as CADSI itself, he added, "It is damned frustrating to sit in the university and not be able to get this into the industry."

The two reasons CADSI is not marketing the DADS package yet are UI officials continue to search for investors to fund the company and the actual software is not prepared for wide-scale use.

"The main object of our work at the moment is making this software simple enough for a non-computer

programmer to use," Haug said. "User friendliness is the key."

Following the presentation several of the regents voiced their support for CADSI.

REGENT JUNE MURPHY said she believes CADSI "will be a big boost for the university; I'm all for it."

Regent John McDonald also expressed his support for CADSI because it will "add industry to the area and give the engineering students here a chance to gain practical experience in the real world before they graduate."

McDonald also said he is not concerned by the difficulties the UI has had attracting investors. "Industry is always unwilling to invest in anything that is run by a board ... they want somebody in charge."

Despite the support CADSI received from Murphy and McDonald, Regent Charles Duchon said he still has questions about the management of the company.

"I want to know who is going to run it, how it is going to be run, and where it is going to be," Duchon said. "No one told me any of these things today."

Continued from Page 1

CIA

Continued from Page 1

"I don't know what more we can do," Chafee said. "We can't have someone permanently stationed at Langley (the Virginia site of the CIA headquarters) in Bill Casey's office."

An aide to a member of the House Intelligence Committee said CIA officials "have to be forced to inform the committee about what they are doing and the degree they are involved."

He said CIA direction of the Corinto raid was "not something the committee was informed about" and was "one more signal this is a screwed up policy."

News reports said the CIA leased the "mother ship" last summer and agents

aboard it furnished speedboats, guns and ammunition to the rebels. From that ship, the agents directed the Corinto raid.

The reports said staff members of the House Intelligence Committee heard of the ship in October but did not get a full briefing on either the ship's role in the raids or the mining until Jan. 31 — and then only after persistent questioning from committee members.

The Senate committee staff reportedly learned about the CIA-directed raids from House staffers and then began asking questions about the "mother ship" at an April 2 briefing.

Notre Dame protests liquor rule

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — About 2,000 Notre Dame students chanting beer ad slogans marched through the university's administration building Wednesday in the second mass protest in 12 hours against tough new drinking rules.

The new rules, scheduled to go into effect in the fall, prohibit the use of alcohol at dormitory parties by anyone

under 21 except for two "semi-formal" parties a semester.

They also ban all parties, even those without liquor, in private rooms.

The new rules also provide for punishment, up to and including expulsion, for intoxication in public.

"They're taking away our alcohol, and our freedom of decision," said sophomore Jackie Kwak.

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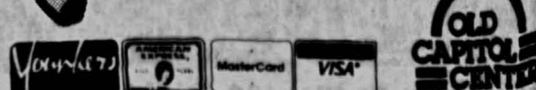
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COMMUNION
6:30 pm

Bus Schedule
Quad South
Entrance
6:05 pm
Mayflower
6:15 pm
Burge
6:25 pm



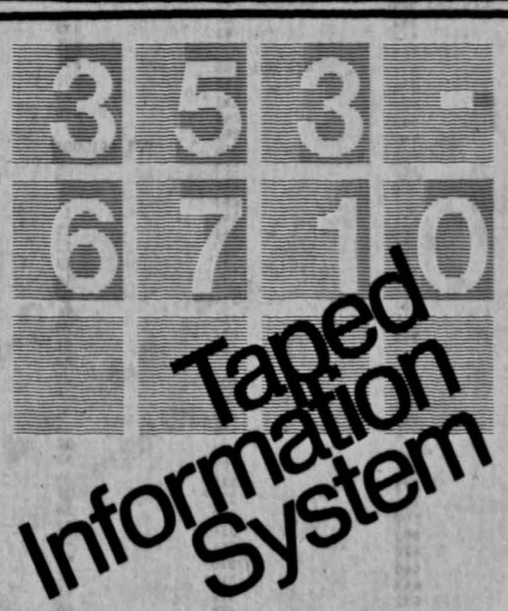
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- 459 Music Library
- 460 Physics Library
- 461 Psychology Library
- 462 Zoology Library

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Volume 116, No. 1

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Forrest Meyer Staff Writer

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Linda Schuppene Staff Writer

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Tom Naber Staff Writer

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Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 182

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Two sides, same coin

Rep. Mickey Edwards, R.-Okla., was on campus Tuesday to talk about the current state of conservatism, and he took the time to outline some conservative beliefs. Conservatives, he said, believe in "providing or protecting opportunities for individuals who may have started out in life without the chances that others have had" and in a system wherein people "born less fortunate... will have a chance to get ahead and have more of the good things in life."

These conservative beliefs sound remarkably like traditional liberal beliefs, the kind Walter Mondale has espoused on the campaign trail. Has the gulf between liberal and conservative goals narrowed so far that they nearly touch at times?

Perhaps there's little real difference between conservative and liberal aims. Both camps believe life should be a fair race. Conservatives believe in equality of opportunity — a fast, clean track, the same gear for all runners and an ambulance standing by, just in case. Liberals emphasize equality of results — handicaps on the very strong runners, head starts for the weaker ones and some sort of prize for everyone at the end.

Boiled down to their essentials, the common belief of the two philosophies may be simply "get and spend," says the irresistibly quotable writer Robert Bolt. From the right — "get and spend, if you can"; from the left — "get and spend, you deserve it."

Somewhere between the belief that government must actively assure everyone a comfortable standard of living from cradle to grave and the belief that government need only enforce a few ground rules of decency to mediate the cutthroat competition that is life, lies the perfect balance of philosophies that will provide a compassionate government and allow for an unfettered citizenry.

As long as the ultimate goals of liberals and conservatives remain close, and as long as each side's means of reaching those goals are moderated by the necessity of compromise, the country will be able to stand the cyclical pendulum swing of history from one side to the other.

Forrest Meyer
Staff Writer

Open the records

In 1980 a private foundation was set up to help fund Reagan's presidential transition team, because it didn't think the amount provided by the General Services Administration was sufficient. The foundation raised and spent \$1 million over the \$2 million provided by the government.

At the time the administration pledged that it would make the financial records of the foundation public, but now it refuses to permit the General Accounting Office to examine them. The foundation filed for tax-exempt status; if that is granted the records will become public.

In the meantime the administration — which has had members criticized for ethically dubious financial dealings and which had some trouble with Teamster Jackie Pressler (a transition team member), who was under indictment and under investigation for ties to organized crime — would be wise to honor its earlier pledge and open up the records.

If it refuses, it opens itself to suspicion that contributors to the fund received special treatment or federal jobs. Whether that happened is not known, but the lesson the administration should have learned is that the appearance of virtue is almost as important as virtue itself.

Moreover, openness is important in and of itself. The public has a right to know if government figures in Congress, in the White House and in the courts are beholden to any group or to wealthy individuals. The public has a right to expect that only it has bought the loyalty of members of the government.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Where's the bun?

Back before the primary and caucus votes began to be polled and counted, Walter Mondale read Richard Reich's *The Next America* and reportedly turned to his wife and said, "This should do it for the Democrats in 1984."

Mondale was talking about Industrial Policy, which Reich helped mastermind. Both Mondale and Gary Hart, who discovered Reich and Industrial Policy about a year before Mondale, came to believe that only by using government controls to alter and modernize industry could America continue to compete in the international marketplace. Back then, Mondale was talking about "new ideas," like Hart. Industrial Policy was a new idea.

Mondale continued to talk new ideas until something upsetting happened: He lost the New Hampshire primary. A few days later, Mondale started attacking Hart's "new ideas," labelling them as so much tinsel and hype. Despite his earlier admiration for Industrial Policy, Mondale now changed courses and started talking about the Chrysler bailout. "I say yes. Gary Hart says no." He started talking about trade protectionism and more bailouts. "We're having a fight over whether your jobs should be saved," he said. Of course, he never said another word about Industrial Policy.

Industrial Policy was a good idea. It addressed issues and problems that must be faced. Will the country automate and computerize itself? In which products should America invest its resources? Should workers be retrained or old industries saved? Do we want the status quo or something more promising? Will America become more competitive in the world markets? When politicians talked about Industrial Policy, they addressed important issues.

But those are days gone. Mondale has gotten more votes promising to save jobs and forgetting about "new ideas" and imagination. Appeal to the gut, regardless of the national implications, and the votes will come in. Mondale used to say he wants to help the country, but it seems more like he just wants to be president.

Tom Naber
Staff Writer

Victim program is too little used

By Donald Mason

THE IOWA CRIME Victim Reparations Program seems to remain one of the better kept "secrets" in the state, even though this program can help victims of violent crime by paying them up to \$2,000 in compensation for losses they suffer from a crime.

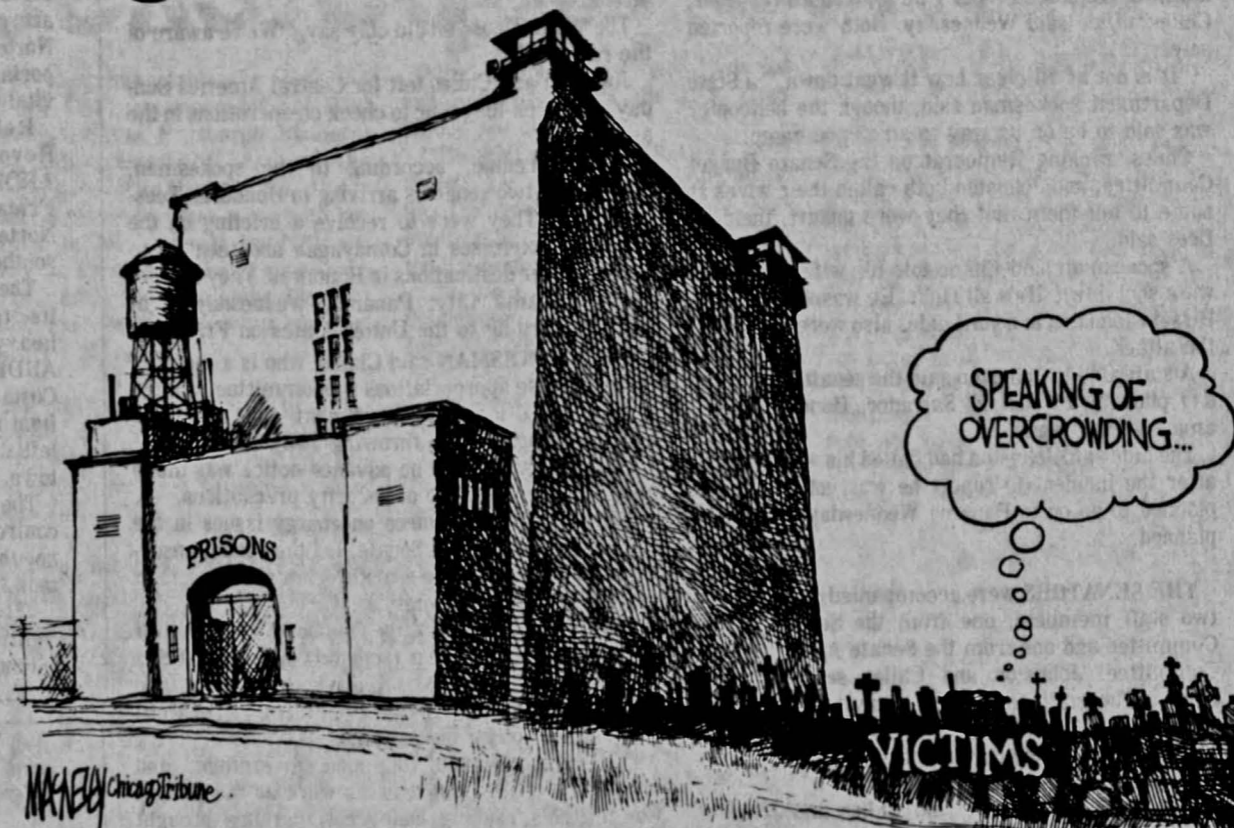
In conjunction with National Victim Rights Week, April 15-21, the Iowa Organization for Victim Assistance hopes publicizing the Reparations Program will make it even stronger. We founded IOVA last year to advocate improvements in the treatment of crime victims and witnesses — those persons whose needs are too often neglected as our criminal justice system concentrates on the apprehension, prosecution and punishment of offenders.

Here is how the Reparations Program works:

An innocent victim of a violent crime, such as assault or rape, may be eligible for "reparations," or compensation, up to a maximum of \$2,000 for losses such as medical expenses or loss of income due to injuries suffered from the crime. Dependents of an innocent murder victim may qualify for a payment of up to \$1,000 for help with funeral and burial expenses.

A person injured in a mugging, for example, may qualify for reparations for any medical expenses resulting from injuries not covered by insurance. A rape victim might qualify for the fees for any needed counseling. A person, such as a rape victim, whose clothing must be held as evidence of the crime, could be compensated up to \$100 for the replacement value of the clothing.

THERE ARE several guides and limitations built into the reparations program. Besides the "ceiling" on the compensation payment of \$2,000 per victim, no compensation may be paid for losses covered by insurance or other sources. The program is only for innocent victims of violent crime, which generally means persons who are injured or dependents of a person who is killed. At present, compensation is not paid for losses or damages due to



Guest opinion

"property crimes" such as theft, burglary or criminal trespass.

To be eligible, a victim must report the crime to the local police or sheriff within 24 hours and must cooperate with officials in the investigation and prosecution. This reflects one of the legislature's intents in setting up the program — to encourage cooperation by the victims with law enforcement officials.

The reparations program began compensation in January 1983. Figures from that time indicate that about two out of three victims who applied have been awarded compensation averaging about \$750.

Given the good prospect for compensation, surprisingly few crime victims have applied for reparations. The

program administrators have been receiving about one application a day, but more than 10 times that many persons are victims of violent crimes. Figures show that victims who live in Iowa's rural areas and small towns are least likely to take advantage of the program, perhaps because victim service programs in a few of the major cities are better prepared to inform victims of the reparations possibility.

EVEN THOUGH only a low percentage of those known to be crime victims have applied so far, it appears the reparations program payments will likely exhaust the money currently appropriated to it by the Legislature — \$200,000 for the year ending June 30. Further, it is reasonable to believe that a much greater percentage of crime victims will avail themselves of the possible benefits of this program as it becomes more widely known and better understood. Therefore, IOVA believes that the reparations fund needs to be substantially increased.

Victim reparation is only one way

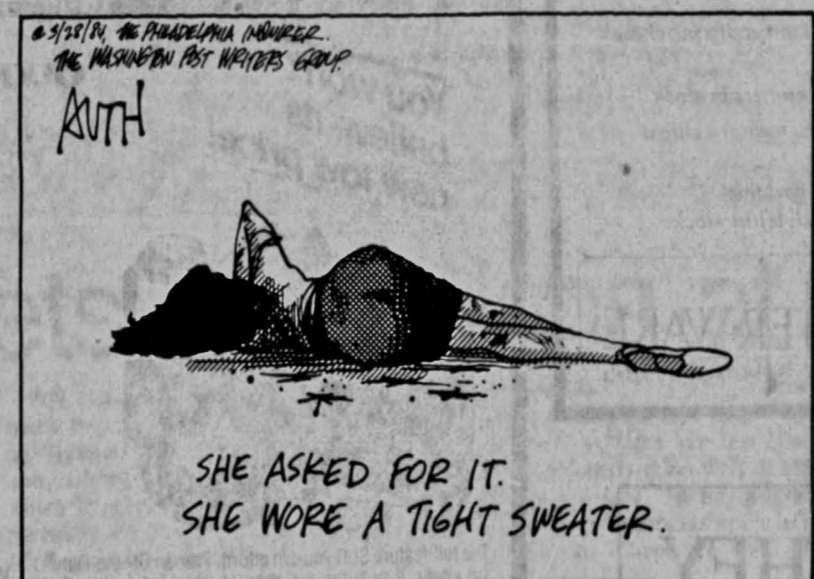
that the rights and needs of victims and witnesses can be served. On April 14 in Cedar Rapids, IOVA conducted the first in a proposed series of "Crime Victim Forums" designed to explore the problems faced by victims and the changes that should be made in the treatment of victims and witnesses. Judicial officials, prosecutors, law enforcement and corrections officers, state legislators and crime victims participated.

The IOVA hopes that the reparations program signals a step in a new era of increased attention to the emotional and physical needs of crime victims and witnesses.

Claims should be made to the Crime Victim Reparations Program, Department of Public Safety, Wallace Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319.

The Reparations Program staff can quickly tell people if they are eligible. IOVA recommends that you call with any questions at 515-281-5044.

Mason is the president and a founder of the IOVA.



Letters

College bowl bound

To the editor:

What ever happened to "A quality education comes first?" If the prime concern of the university is the students' needs, then the school's budgeters definitely have their priorities mixed up.

The UI's budgeters believe that to save money, the number of teaching assistants must be reduced. However, they also feel it necessary that Hayden Fry have his own million dollar sports facility. Fry has taken the Hawks as far as the Rose Bowl after seasons of practice in the Recreation Building. I have no doubt that he would continue to do well even without a new facility.

It seems the money the university is putting out for this facility would be more wisely spent on maintaining the current number of teaching assistants and possibly hiring more, so that the quality of education at the UI is



maintained as well.

With a lack of teaching assistants next year, many students' educations will begin to suffer as class sizes enlarge and the teacher-student ratio increases. Many class sections will be eliminated, causing students to graduate later than expected.

If Hayden Fry can take the Hawks to the Gator Bowl after a year of practice in the Recreation Building, he should be able to take them to the Rose Bowl every year once his own facility is built. I propose that if the Iowa state motto, "A Place to Grow" and the UI's

claim of a "quality education" are to be upheld, budgeters should put their money where their mouths are and reconsider their financial priorities.

Ann Mehling

Pedestrian pitfalls

To the editor:

To my understanding, here at the UI pedestrians have the right of way when crossing streets. The students seems to get a bit carried away when it comes to walking right out in front of cars.

A person hears students say, "Oh well, if they hit me it's their fault; we have the right of way." That's some chance they're taking on their life. What if the driver doesn't see them walk out in front of them?

A person would think they could pause a couple of seconds for a car to proceed, rather than having drivers slam on their brakes and cause

accidents.

Laurie Nelson

Greek generosity

To the editor:

Concerning Mary Tabor's editorial "What, me worry?" (DI, April 9), I stated the following for the record:

"I strongly feel the stereotypes in this article are objectionable and would like to point out that Greeks participate in many activities of a more serious nature, such as raising funds for Cambus, bone-marrow transplants and raising funds for the Ronald McDonald House."

As a representative of the UI Greek community, I was dismayed at the ignorance shown in the face of our many generous contributions to this community.

Brian Beh
Student senator for greek constituency

World news

Copter flying U.S. senators fired on, lands in Honduras

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A military helicopter carrying U.S. senators Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and Bennett Johnston, D-La., was fired upon and forced down in Honduras near the Salvadoran border, Chiles' office said Wednesday. Both were reported safe.

"It is not at all clear how it went down," a State Department spokesman said, though the helicopter was said to be on its way to a refugee camp.

Chiles, ranking Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee, and Johnston both called their wives at home to tell them that they were unhurt, their offices said.

A spokesman said Chiles told his wife that "they were shot down. He's all right. He wasn't harmed." He said Johnston and staff aides also were not hurt in the attack.

A staff aide to Johnston said the senators left Sunday planning to visit El Salvador, Honduras, Panama and Nicaragua.

The aide said Johnston had called his wife at home after the incident to report he was unharmed and planned to go on to Panama Wednesday evening as planned.

THE SENATORS were accompanied on the trip by two staff members, one from the Senate Budget Committee and one from the Senate Appropriations Committee. Johnston and Chiles serve on both panels. The staff aides accompanying them, identified as Richard Collings of the Appropriations Committee and Douglas Olin of the Budget Committee, also were not hurt.

The State Department said Chiles and Johnston "are secure and in safe hands."

"We don't know if it was shot down, but all are safe and were taken back to Tegucigalpa by the other helicopter in the formation. All are safe," officials said.

The White House would only say, "We're aware of the reports."

Johnston and Chiles left for Central America Sunday on a week-long tour to check on operations in the areas.

Their schedule, according to the spokesman, showed the two senators arriving in Honduras Tuesday night. They were to receive a briefing on the Granadeo exercises in Comayagua and then fly to several other destinations in Honduras. They were to go to Panama City, Panama, Wednesday night before returning to the United States on Friday.

THE SPOKESMAN said Chiles, who is a member of the defense appropriations subcommittee, wanted a first-hand look to see "what the problems are... whether we are throwing away our money."

The spokesman said no advance notice was made about the trip because of security precautions.

Johnston, a major force on energy issues in the Republican-dominated Senate, led the recent unsuccessful battle to impose a moratorium on mergers of major U.S. oil companies.

Johnston is a conservative Democrat who is up for re-election this year but faces no opposition at this time. He has joined conservative Republicans and Southern Democrats in upholding President Reagan's proposed budget cuts.

Chiles has worked for open government and regulatory reform but it is his work as the Budget Committee's ranking Democrat that has brought him the most attention.

Nicaraguan rebels vow fight for port

DELTA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaraguan rebel commander Eden Pastora said Wednesday the army's retaking of San Juan del Norte from his forces was unimportant and vowed to attack the vital Caribbean port of Bluefields.

Rebels of the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance — or ARDE — commanded by Pastora Friday overran San Juan del Norte, an isolated port 230 miles southeast of Managua.

The Sandinista government said its troops reclaimed the town in heavy fighting Tuesday, but ARDE spokesmen in San Jose, Costa Rica claimed the rebels fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist regime still controlled the town.

The guerrilla commander said control of San Juan del Norte was not the objective of the latest attack.

"It does not matter. I am fighting a guerrilla war, not defending fixed positions," said

Pastora.

PASTORA SAID the important fact was that his forces control 2,300 square miles and were fighting in an area that encompassed 11,000 square miles in southern Nicaragua.

ARDE has increased its forces from 3,000 to 10,000 fighters in the past year, Pastora said, adding that 10 Sandinista soldiers captured in San Juan del Norte joined the ARDE fighters.

He also dismissed a U.S. congressional resolution condemning any further U.S. government involvement in the mining of Nicaraguan ports, a move that threatens future aid to the anti-Sandinista rebels.

He said ARDE receives financial support from private groups in Europe, the United States and Latin America, and that he had "no direct knowledge of CIA support" for the Costa Rica-based group.

Nicaragua, U.S. will have hearing in World Court

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — The world court Wednesday summoned the United States and Nicaragua to a hearing next week involving charges the Reagan administration violated international law by mining Nicaragua's ports.

"It is the first time in recent years that a Third World nation has tried to take the United States to court," a court official said.

Both governments have been ordered to have their representatives appear before the 15 judges of the International Court of Justice, headed by Judge President Taslim Olawale Elias of Nigeria, next Wednesday, the official said.

The court, the main judicial body in the United Nations that has arbitrated disputes between nations for 62 years, is weighing the Nicaraguan charges against U.S. claims it is not bound to world court jurisdiction in the case.

Nicaragua, which filed a suit against the United States at the court last Monday on charges it violated international law by mining its ports, will be called first to argue its case.

The United States will have to tell the judges why it does not intend to recognize the world court's jurisdiction on Central American affairs for the next two years.

Poland hits U.S. covert acts

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland accused the United States and the outlawed Solidarity labor union Wednesday of conducting subversive operations aimed at destabilizing the communist nation.

"The United States is playing a key role in the organization of the world system of subversive operations against socialism, including the socialism in Poland," Henryk Dankowski, a general who heads an unspecified department in the Interior Ministry, told the official PAP news agency.

Dankowski alleged that "the imperialist subversive and espionage centers" in the West have been using Solidarity to destabilize the situation in Poland.

Dankowski's charges came as a former top Solidarity official said in a letter obtained Wednesday

he is being tortured by prison authorities trying to force him to give up a hunger strike.

"I resist being fed by force so they overpower me, handcuff me and open my mouth by means of tortures and a special lever," said Andrzej Slowik in a letter smuggled out of Barczewo prison in northern Poland.

Slowik, who was Solidarity leader in the province of Lodz near Warsaw, went on a hunger strike on March 20 together with another union official, Jerzy Kropiwnicki, to make the authorities grant them political prisoner status.

Dankowski named the Solidarity Coordinating Office in Brussels as the union center involved in the fight against Poland's communist government.

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S

Hawks wary of 'solid' Wildcat

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

With win No. 20 and the Iowa men's tennis team on Northwestern that was expected to go Big Ten this season.

The match against Wildcats will be the last home meet of the season. The last home meet of the season will be the last home meet of the season. The last home meet of the season will be the last home meet of the season.

Iowa Coach Steve said if he had to pick a team in the top portion of the season, he would pick the Wildcats. "They are a solid team," he said. "They haven't played up to their potential so far."

NORTHWESTERN three very close matches already this season. Houghton said he still team to have their Saturday.

The Wildcats are a team in the top portion of the season. "They are a solid team," he said. "They haven't played up to their potential so far."

Northwestern is led by No. 1 player, Jon Kar. Kar has played at that position for a couple of years. He is one of the best players in the Big Ten. Houghton said he is a fan of Kar's. He is a fan of Kar's. He is a fan of Kar's.

DANNY WEISS, with best record at No. 2 in the conference. He is a fan of Kar's. He is a fan of Kar's. He is a fan of Kar's.

According to the Iowa coach, Northwestern at home the Hawkeyes a slight edge, especially if they played inside. "But, the side won't make that difference," Houghton said.

Iowa hasn't seen much outside in recent weeks for last Tuesday's match. The Hawkeyes met, but Houghton team had its problem to outside play.

Elliot

Iowa men's golfer Eugene golf ball as he practices. The senior golfer

agua, U.S.
ave hearing
orld Court

Netherlands (UPI) — The world
summoned the United States and
ear next week involving charges
ministration violated international
Nicaragua's ports.
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s tried to take the United States to
official said.
nts have been ordered to have their
appear before the 15 judges of the
urt of Justice, headed by Judge
m Olawale Elias of Nigeria, next
official said.
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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, April 19, 1984

Arts/Entertainment
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Classifieds
Pages 5B, 6B, 7B

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Hawks wary of 'solid' Wildcats

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

With win No. 20 under its belt,
the Iowa men's tennis team will
take on Northwestern, a team
that was expected to go far in the
Big Ten this season.

The match against the
Wildcats will be the Hawkeyes'
last home meet of the season and
probably the last outdoor meet
Iowa will play in before the Big
Ten Championships, May 4-6 at
Evanston, Ill. The two teams will
square off on the Kinnick
Stadium Courts at approx-
imately 2:30 p.m. Saturday,
following the Hawkeye women's
meet.

Iowa Coach Steve Houghton
said if he had to pick at the begin-
ning of the season where the
Wildcats would finish, it would
be among the top three or four
teams. "They are a very good,
solid team," he said. "But, they
haven't played up to their poten-
tial so far."

NORTHWESTERN HAS LOST
three very close Big Ten
matches already this season, but
Houghton said he still expects his
team to have their hands full
Saturday.

The Wildcats are a very strong
team in the top portion of their
line-up; "they are particularly
tough up above," Houghton said.

Northwestern is led by their
No. 1 player, Jon Kamisar, who
has played at that position for the
past couple of years. "Kamisar
is one of the best players in the
Big Ten," Houghton said. "He's
like (Adam) Abele from Purdue
(the winningest player in Boiler-
maker tennis history)."

Kamisar will be facing Mike
Inman, a senior, who also played
No. 1 last year for the Hawkeyes.
Inman has already met Abele on
the courts and lost, 7-5, 6-2.

DANNY WEISS, who had the
best record at No. 2 singles last
year in the conference, is also
back at that same position this
year. Iowa's Rob Moellering
pulled an upset over Weiss at the
Big Ten Tournament last year.

Another player that has done
very well for the Wildcats is Mike
Krebs at No. 3. Houghton
described Krebs, a junior, as a
very solid tennis player. At No. 4,
Houghton said Northwestern has
another very good player in
Marco Wen.

According to the third-year
Iowa coach, playing
Northwestern at home could give
the Hawkeyes a slight advan-
tage, especially if the match is
played inside. "But, playing out-
side won't make that much of a
difference," Houghton said.

Iowa hasn't seen much action
outside in recent weeks except
for last Tuesday's meet against
Iowa State. The Hawkeyes won
the meet, but Houghton said the
team had its problems adjusting
to outside play.

USFL union seeks equal benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first
executive director of the United States
Football League players union said
Wednesday he will try to bring some
consistency to benefits among the 18
teams when the league and players
begin contract talks.

Doug Allen, a former NFL player at
Buffalo, was elected Tuesday as ex-
ecutive director of the USFL Players
Association at a meeting of the board
of players in Chicago.

Allen said he is finishing up some
business in his previous post as as-
sistant to the director of the NFL Players
Association, but will devote full time to
his USFLPA job.

Allen said the players board wants to
"get things underway quickly. They
feel they have gone enough time
without benefits and protections they
need. The league has had a chance to
get started and it's time to deal with
players' concerns."

HE SAID THE league's 18 teams of-
fer their players a "hodgepodge of
benefits and rights. We would like
some level of consistency throughout
the league. So if a player is traded or
shifts teams, he won't lose some basic
benefits."

Allen said his experience in the NFL
"will be invaluable when we sit down

at the bargaining table.

"The USFL management has Paul
Martha (of the Pittsburgh Maulers)
and Vince Lombardi Jr. (of the
Michigan Panthers) on their
negotiating team. They were both key
figures in the talks with the NFL and
NFLPA. I have had a lot of experience
with them at the bargaining table and I
think that should help when we start
talking," he said.

AT THE CHICAGO meeting, the
players adopted a constitution and set
bargaining priorities, which Allen said
would be "reduced to some sort of
proposal."

Allen said there is much "interest
and enthusiasm" in the new union
among the players.

"There's a clear indication that
there's a great deal of player support
for the union. At the player reps
meeting, every team was represen-
ted," he said.

The new union will be based in
Washington, but in separate offices
from the NFLPA.

The USFL now includes veteran
players like Stan White of Arizona and
Tom Banks of Birmingham, who were
player representatives when the
NFLPA staged its 56-day strike during
the 1982 season. Not all NFL veterans

in the USFL are so gung-ho about the
USFLPA, however.

"IF THE UNION moves too fast, it
could jeopardize the league and that
would be worse than the conditions we
have now," said New Jersey Generals
linebacker Jim McClair, who spent 12
years in the NFL. "For the first time
in a long time a player has free agency.
You can shop your talent, just like in
any other field."

"Certain areas have to be addressed,
like player safety and a player getting
released when he's hurt. But you can
only put so many demands on a league
before it gets established."



Up in arms

Competitors in the intramural
ultimate Frisbee cham-
pionship take to the air on the
Union Field Wednesday after-
noon. Need A New Drug over-
came the Friz B. Buzz, 17-5, to
win the match. Fighting for
control of the Frisbee are,
from left, Steve Bennett of
Need A New Drug, Randy
Sweet and Dave Esnay, both
of Friz B. Buzz, and Mike
Hartman and Pat Schilling,
both of Need A New Drug. The
ultimate Frisbee competition
was added to the list of in-
tramural competition for the
first time this year.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Iowa meets Olympians at Kansas Relays

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

It's 1984 and Americans are catching
Olympic fever; many athletes,
however, take the fever one step
further.

Collegiate track athletes are literally
coming out of the woodwork to par-
ticipate in big meets in hopes of
qualifying for the Olympic trials in
June.

So when the Iowa women's track
team travels to the Lawrence, Kan., to
compete in the 1984 Kansas Relays this
weekend, it will compete in a 25-team
field as opposed to the usual 15-team
field.

"Usually there's somewhere in the
range of 15 teams," Iowa Coach Jerry
Hassard said. "This year is excep-
tional, there are over 25 teams and also
since it's an Olympic year they are
allowing unattached runners to com-
pete that are of national or Olympic
caliber."

IN THE PAST couple of years they
made this an collegiate meet, but it's
an Olympic year and that's why they
are allowing unattached runners,
which is good because it gives an op-
portunity for Nan (Doak) and Brenda
(Calhoun) to compete."

Many talented teams will be among
the 25 competing teams including
Nebraska, the Big Eight indoor cham-
pions along with six other Big Eight
schools, Penn State, BYU, Villanova,
Illinois State, Wyoming, Drake,
Wichita State, Western Illinois,
Southwest Missouri, and the Air Force
Academy.

This year's relays is expected to be
the best-ever Kansas meet. "In all
there are 25 schools and is easily the
best women's field ever," the Iowa
coach said. "It's a higher level of com-
petition. It's one of the more
prestigious relay meets in the coun-
try."

TRADITIONALLY, IOWA does well

at Kansas and Hassard hopes the trend
will continue despite the number of
higher-caliber athletes on the rise.

"We've traditionally done well at the
meet," Hassard said. "It has always
been one of our better meets in the out-
door season, so I hope we continue
that."

"I'd like to see our athletes compete
well in a field like this, because it's
such a nationally-strong field," he ad-
ded. "They'll (the team) have to put a
lot into it to compete well. There are
more athletes of higher quality
starting to come into the picture and
compete with our people. I think it's a
good testing ground for our people."

DESPITE THE CONSISTENT per-
formances in the past, only Penny
O'Brien, who won the 1,500-meters in
1981 has been able to bring a first-place
finish back to Iowa City. "I think Kathy
Gillispie would have had a good chance
of winning the multi-event," Hassard
said. But the Lamoni, Iowa native, is

sitting out the heptathlon despite being
the top seed. She will just compete in
the 100 hurdles, high jump and the
javelin.

"The best chance we now have for a
title is Mary Mol in the high jump,"
Hassard added. Doak, running unat-
tached in the 5,000 and Calhoun running
unattached in the 100 hurdles are also
contenders.

Because the meet is of a higher
caliber, it will help the Hawkeyes
prepare for next week's Drake Relays
in Des Moines. "To begin with, the
competition at Kansas will be very
similar to the level of competition at
Drake this year, since so many out-
standing schools will be there,"
Hassard said.

"But, getting used to a bigger crowd
is also important for our competitors,"
he continued. "At Kansas there will be
a crowd of about five to 6,000. That
should help us prepare for a crowd of
about 22,000."



Jerry Hassard

Elliott scores well under pressure as golf leader



Photo by John Schultz

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

After losing four of its six varsity
players from last season, the 1984 Iowa
men's golf team was looking for a
leader.

Hawkeye Coach Chuck Zwiener and
his squad found that person in senior
Eugene Elliott.

The Bettendorf, Iowa, native is one
of two returning Iowa letterwinners
and the only senior to play varsity last
year.

He was named Hawkeye captain this
spring and with that honor has come
added pressure for Elliott. So far the
senior has handled it.

"Eugene is very team oriented,"
Zwiener said. "He's a good leader. He
leads by example, and that's the best
kind."

ELLIOTT AGREES THAT the inex-
perienced Hawkeye team has looked to
him for help.

"They probably wouldn't like to ad-
mit it," Elliott said with a smile, "but

I think they do.

"A lot of the guys haven't seen the
courses we play and I have," Elliott
said. "They ask me for advice."

If his scores are any indication,
Elliott should give his teammates good
information.

Through four meets this season, the
Hawkeye golfer has averaged an im-
pressive 74.6 strokes per 18 holes, and
has Iowa's best round with a 69.

Elliott tied with teammate Trent
Dosssett for medalist honors at the Big
Four meet on April 10, and he was a
third place finisher at the Purdue In-
vitational.

According to Zwiener, good totals
aren't new to the senior captain's
scorecard.

"EUGENE WAS (IOWA) state
champ his senior year in high school,"
Zwiener said. "He was good when he
came here."

"You don't do too much to a guy like
that. You just try to polish him," the
Iowa coach said. "You don't try to fix a
machine that's working."

Elliott said he put together that golf-
ing machine through hard work.

"Since I was about 10 or 11, all I've
concentrated on is golf," Elliott said.
"As I grew up I quit basketball because
of golf and then in high school I quit
football to play golf."

"Things today are so specialized,
that you have to start at an early age,"
Elliott said. "It's the same way with
golf."

Elliott has developed such an in-
terest in the game that even a few win-
ter months away from the greens are
tough to take.

"I MISS IT," Elliott said. "After a
month off ... I want to go down South
somewhere and play. I try to go to
Florida over Christmas and our team
goes there over spring break."

Zwiener, who rates Elliott among the
top players he's had in 27 years at
Iowa, said the senior's best quality is a
cool head.

"He's very even tempered," Zwiener
said. "He doesn't get hot under the
collar. A bad shot doesn't bother him."

"I know a lot of guys throw their
clubs," Elliott explained, "but the shot
has already happened. There's no use
to get upset about it. You just have to
get ready for your next shot."

Elliott is now getting ready for his
final swing through the Iowa schedule.

"I FEEL JUST LIKE I did as a
senior in high school," Elliott said.
"This is my last year. I just have to get
up and play and do my best."

The Iowa captain is hoping his best
can lead him to medalist honors at the
Big Ten meet in May.

"I would love to win the Big Ten or at
least make the all-Big Ten team,"
Elliott said. "I should be close, if I
don't win it."

A trip on the professional tour could
be ahead for Elliott after he graduates
in May.

"This summer I'm just going to play
golf and play in a lot of tournaments,"
Elliott said.

Elliott and the Hawkeyes will travel
to the MAC Invitational this weekend,
in DeKalb, Ill.

Sports

Loetscher retains positive attitude despite trouble-filled senior season

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

She could have very easily thrown in the towel this season, but that is not Sara Loetscher's style.

The senior from Dubuque has had a trying final season to say the least. She has watched as five players left the Iowa squad and then saw her coach, Cathy Ballard resign. Add to that the fact that the Hawkeyes are currently sitting without a Big Ten win and it would be understood if Loetscher was discouraged.

But nothing could be further from the truth.

"No, I'm not down about the way things have went this season," Loetscher said. "I've just had too many other good things happen to me to let those things get me down."

"TENNIS HAS ALWAYS been a high priority to me," she said. "The sport has given me so many opportunities to gain in the world. It has helped keep me going."

Loetscher will be hoping to lead the Hawkeyes to their initial conference win Saturday, when Ohio State visits Iowa City for a 10:30 a.m. match. The meet will be the final home contest for the former walk-on.

"I'm sure I'll have mixed emotions when I walk off the court for the last time," she said. "One thing I'd really like to do is beat Ohio State because we're on the bottom right now and personally, I'd like to go out with a win."

With all of the defections earlier this season, Loetscher was left as the only player on the Iowa squad with any Big Ten experience. Freshman Kim Martin has nothing but praise for the little things Loetscher has done throughout the season.

"SARA HAS LED THE team throughout the season through both the good and bad times," Martin said. "She has just been so stable and she really gets us pumped up for the meets."

"Her being the only one with Big Ten experience has helped us get a feel for our opponents. She has done a lot to make us feel like a team and that was not an easy job



"Tennis has always been a high priority to me," says Iowa tennis player Sara Loetscher. "The sport has given me so many opportunities to gain in the world. It has helped keep me going."

this season."

Martin added that she feels for her teammate in this, her final season. "Sara is always so optimistic. I'm sure she'd love to go out a winner in her senior year but she never let the losses change her positive attitude."

Iowa co-coach Cathy Claussen echoes Martin's statements. "Sara has a good head on her shoulders," Claussen said. "She's been such a source of stability this season. Often it was Sara that would set the tone for practices, matches and road trips."

CLAUSSEN ALSO CREDITS Loetscher for helping her make a smooth transition in taking over the squad in mid-season from Ballard. "For me, it was crucial to have Sara around," she said of the Iowa captain, who is the only player still on the squad from last season when Claussen was a graduate assistant under Ballard.

"She made the transition much smoother," Claussen said. "She was the one player I could count on for a consistent performance."

Loetscher came to Iowa in 1980 as a walk-

on from Dubuque Wahlert High School and it was her dream to play tennis at a Big Ten school. "I wanted to go to a Big Ten school but I always thought I would end up at a small school where I would also swim and play basketball," she said.

SHE ALSO GAVE A lot of credit for her success to Ballard. "Cathy has taught me so much about tennis," Loetscher said. "She has given me a lot and helped me to become a better player."

After this season, Loetscher will continue work on her degree in physical education and graduate this December. "As for my future, I'd like to get involved in coaching and teaching but a lot depends on the physical therapy I'm going to take up in graduate school."

Loetscher sees a bright future for what is now a gloomy Iowa program. "I believe the new coach is going to be very lucky," she said. "There is a good group of quality players here and this program has the potential of being a winner."

Although the record may not show it, Sara Loetscher will leave Iowa as a winner — both on and off the court.

Baltimore fighting to regain Colts

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Forcing the Colts to move back to Baltimore would destroy the value of the historic NFL franchise, team vice president Michael Chernoff said Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge William Stecker heard evidence Wednesday on whether to order Maryland officials to drop their eminent domain suit filed in Baltimore.

Stecker previously ordered a temporary injunction against the proceedings in Baltimore, which would force the franchise back to Maryland.

Colts' owner Robert Irsay decided to move the team saying the media criticism was unfair and he could not get needed repairs on Memorial Stadium. Vans moved into the Colts' suburban training facility at night March 28 and moved the team's equipment to Indianapolis.

CHERNOFF SAID THE team's return to

Baltimore would "effectively destroy the value of the franchise." He said it would destroy the team monetarily as well as officials' ability to run the team.

"It would cause irreparable damage to the operation of the club because the chief operating officers would be unable to be where the players are," said Chernoff, referring to death threats received by Irsay, his son and team general manager Jimmy Irsay and coach Frank Kush.

Answering a question from attorney Edwin Thomas, representing the city of Baltimore, who asked if the desire to stay in Indianapolis is purely a matter of "mere dollars," Chernoff said "I think a shot in the head is not mere dollars."

CHERNOFF ALSO SAID the season ticket guarantee in the lease agreement with Indianapolis guarantees \$3.7 million more than received in season ticket sales last season in Baltimore. He also cited an

unnamed newspaper poll which said that 68 percent of the people in Baltimore did not want the team back.

Chernoff said he first learned of the eminent domain suit, which legally would condemn the property of the team allowing for the city to take over, in a telegram delivered Friday, March 30, after the team's property already was moved to Indianapolis.

He said he called David Frick, the Indianapolis attorney negotiating the lease for the Hoosier Dome for the city's Capital Improvement Board, to tell him of the suit. "I told him 'That's crazy. We're gone, we're unloaded and we're here,'" said Chernoff. "How can they condemn something that is gone?"

HE SAID HE MADE no attempt to get Frick to stop the March 31 meeting of the CIB, which ratified the lease agreement,

Sportsbriefs

Olympic cagers will play here

Carver-Hawkeye Arena will be the site for one of the U.S. Olympic basketball team's practice games against a squad made up of NBA all-stars.

Indiana's Bobby Knight is the coach of the 1984 team and Iowa's George Raveling is one of his assistants. Knight will be looking to sharpen the skills of the American team, as they prepare for competition in Los Angeles.

The July 8 game will be aired nationally by NBC and the game time will be determined at a later date.

Tickets for the game are \$10 and can be obtained by mailing a check or money order to Olympic Basketball, Ticket Office, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242. Add \$1 to each order for postage and handling.

The NBA team is expected to include several former Big Ten players and there is a chance former Hawkeyes Ronnie Lester and Bobby Hansen may be with the team.

Women's athletics banquet set

The 1984 Iowa Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Banquet will be held May 2 at 6:30 p.m. at the Ironmen Inn in Coralville.

Most valuable player awards for each of the 10 women's sports, this year's Big Ten Conference Medal of Honor and the John Gillespie Scholarship winners will be announced at the banquet.

The general public is invited. Tickets are \$15 each and checks should be made payable to Iowa's Women's Athletics. Reservations must be made by April 23. For more information contact Paula Jantz at 353-7625.

Knight: Trials aren't media event

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Coach Bobby Knight, saying the U.S. Olympic basketball trials are not a "media event," has placed an iron curtain between his players and reporters.

For the first three days of the trials the 72 players are not available for interviews. Reporters having unauthorized conversations with players are in danger of being expelled from the trials.

"This is not a media event," Knight said. "This is an event to give these kids the best opportunity to make the Olympic squad. Nothing in my mind supersedes that."

Beginning Thursday, reporters may speak to players provided the interview has been arranged a day in advance.



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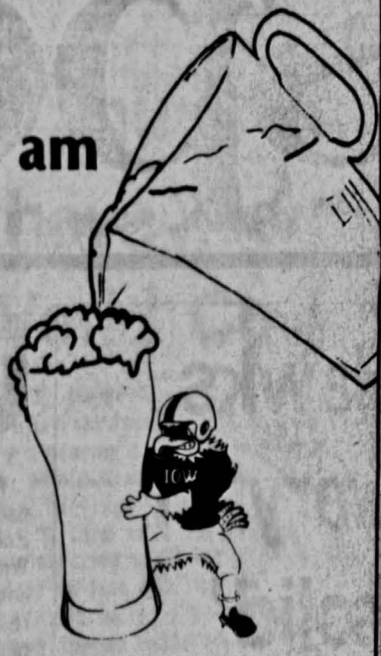
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6:30 (HBO) Women's Gymnastics: Caesar's Palace Invitational
6:45 (HBO) MOVIE: High Road To China
7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: Jesus' Week
7:15 (HBO) SportsCenter
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Sports



St. Louis' David Green, r, zie Smith after Green hi ing of the Cardinals' 5-0

Backman Cardin

United Press International

Wally Backman lined two-out, bases-loaded dou ning that drove in Darry John Gibbons with the t runs Wednesday, helping Mets snap a four-game lo 5-4 victory over the Mon Backman hit his winni field off reliever Gary Lu loser Jeff Reardon, 0-1. Lynch, who pitched two first decision of the seas Strawberry opened with field off Reardon and s Mookie Wilson and Hubie Gibbons then walked and was pinch-hitting for Lyn load the bases. Lucas th don and allowed Backma

NEW YORK LED 3-2 go the seventh when Me Terrell, 2-1, walked lea

Mariner Baltimore

United Press International

Rookie Al Davis' two double scored Jack Percor ing run to give the Marin over the Oakland A's in Se Perconte singled with Atherton, 0-1. Bill Caud wins and three saves in si to pitch for Oakland with slammed his third double the winning run. Paul Mirabella, 1-0, wo of a ninth-inning, bases-lo the victory for Seattle. The A's trailed 4-1 goi inning but Dwayne Mur Bruce Bochte singled to

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Sports



St. Louis' David Green, right, is congratulated by teammate Ozzie Smith after Green hit a two-run home run in the eighth inning of the Cardinals' 5-0 win over the Chicago Cubs in the first

game of a doubleheader at Wrigley Field Wednesday afternoon. The Cubs rebounded in the nightcap to snap a St. Louis winning streak, defeating the Cardinals, 6-1.

Backman's double ends Mets' skid; Cardinals, Cubs split doubleheader

United Press International

Wally Backman lined an 0-2 pitch for a two-out, bases-loaded double in the ninth inning that drove in Darryl Strawberry and John Gibbons with the tying and winning runs Wednesday, helping the New York Mets snap a four-game losing streak with a 5-4 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Backman hit his winning double to left field off reliever Gary Lucas, who replaced loser Jeff Reardon, 0-1. Mets reliever Ed Lynch, who pitched two innings, won his first decision of the season.

Strawberry opened with a single to right field off Reardon and stole second after Mookie Wilson and Hubie Brooks fled out. Gibbons then walked and Ron Hodges, who was pinch-hitting for Lynch, also walked to load the bases. Lucas then relieved Reardon and allowed Backman's decisive hit.

NEW YORK LED 3-2 going into the top of the seventh when Mets starter Walt Terrell, 2-1, walked leadoff batter Pete

Rose. Bryan Little forced Rose at second, but Tim Lincecum followed by hitting a 1-1 pitch over the right-field fence to give the Expos a 4-3 lead.

New York went ahead 1-0 in the first inning on a pop fly double to left field by Backman and an RBI single to right by Keith Hernandez off Montreal starter Charlie Lea. Montreal tied the score in the second on an RBI single by Tim Wallach.

Montreal went ahead 2-1 in the third when Raines hit a two-out double and Dawson drove him home with a single. But the Mets tied the score in the bottom of the third. Backman reached on an error by shortstop Argenis Salazar, stole second and scored on George Foster's double.

In other games, Pittsburgh downed Philadelphia 6-3, Atlanta shaded Cincinnati 5-4, St. Louis blanked Chicago 5-0 in the first game of a doubleheader but the Cubs returned the favor with a 6-1 drubbing in the nightcap. San Diego at San Francisco was rained out.

At Pittsburgh, Tony Pena slammed a

two-run home run, his second homer in as many games, and Bill Madlock had two RBI singles to break the Pirates' six-game losing streak. John Candelaria gave up three runs on eight hits over 5 1/3 innings to raise his record to 2-1.

AT CINCINNATI, Jerry Royster hit a two-out single in the 10th inning to score Dale Murphy from second base, lifting Atlanta and handing the Reds their fifth straight loss. Steve Bedrosian, 1-0, the fourth Atlanta pitcher, worked the final two innings to get the victory.

At Chicago, Joaquin Andujar pitched a five-hit shutout and David Green drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a single to spark the Cardinals to their fourth-straight victory in the opener.

In the second game, Jody Davis's two-run single highlighted a four-run sixth inning and Scott Sanderson hurled a six-hitter over eight and two-thirds innings to give the Cubs a 6-1 victory.

Mariner rookie produces clutch hit; Baltimore slide continues at Toronto

United Press International

Rookie Al Davis' two-out, ninth-inning double scored Jack Perconte with the winning run to give the Mariners a 5-4 victory over the Oakland A's in Seattle Wednesday.

Perconte singled with one out off Keith Atherton, 0-1. Bill Caudill, who has three wins and three saves in six games, came on to pitch for Oakland with two out and Davis slammed his third double of the game for the winning run.

Paul Mirabella, 1-0, worked himself out of a ninth-inning, bases-loaded jam to earn the victory for Seattle.

The A's trailed 4-1 going into the eighth inning but Dwayne Murphy doubled and Bruce Bochte singled to chase Mariners

starter Bob Stoddard. Carney Lansford greeted Mike Stanton with a single, scoring Murphy, and Mike Davis singled to load the bases.

A fielder's choice by Gary Hancock scored Bochte. Mike Heath doubled into the left-field corner, scoring Lansford with the tying run, but Hancock was thrown out at the plate to end the inning.

DAVIS HAD DOUBLED home Perconte to give the Mariners a 1-0 lead in the first. Davis has hit in seven straight games since being called up from the minors on April 6.

Murphy doubled home Donnie Hill, who had walked, in the fifth inning to tie the score 1-1.

In the Seattle fifth, Perconte and Phil

Bradley singled. Davis then whipped a double into the right-field corner, scoring two runs. An intentional walk to Pat Putnam and an infield single by Steve Henderson loaded the bases. Oakland starter Larry Sorenson then walked Dave Henderson, forcing in Davis to make it 4-1.

In another day game, Toronto ripped Baltimore 7-1 as Dave Stieb fired a five-hitter and Dave Collins went 3-for-4 with three RBI and two stolen bases to lead the Blue Jays. It was Toronto's third straight win and Baltimore's ninth loss in 11 games. Stieb, 2-0, struck out five and walked two in eight innings. He lost his bid for a shutout in the eighth when pinch hitter Joe Nolan hit his first home run of the season for the Orioles.

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Sports

Knight applauds players' efforts

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Coach Bobby Knight said Wednesday the rigorous conditions at the U.S. Olympic basketball trials will help his players adapt to the format of the Summer Games.

Knight and his staff of 23 assistants have assembled 72 players from which 12 ultimately will be selected for the Olympics.

The players, who went through the second day of practice Wednesday, take part in morning and afternoon drills as well as evening scrimmages.

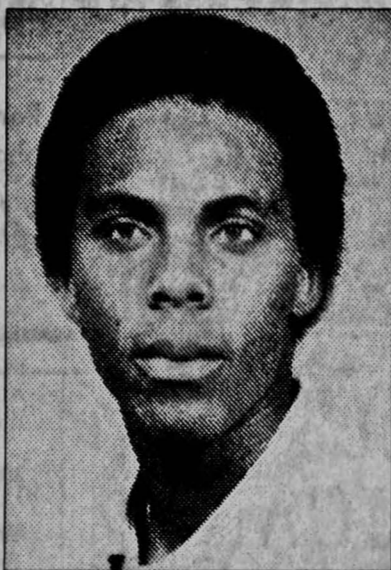
"There will be something like eight games in 11 days at the Olympics," Knight said at an afternoon news conference. "They'll be playing at odd times and it's important for them to get into the next game. If some players look good in the morning but not by evening then some others will come into the picture."

KNIGHT EMPHASIZED that this is not a time for instruction.

"What we simply try to do is not just evaluate how they play but how they fit in," he said.

The coach, who has stressed defense, unselfishness and conditioning, commended the performance of the players thus far.

"They've worked very hard," he said. "They've come in and very simply there are a lot of players that want



Kenny Fields

to make the team. They've paid attention and we've given them some guidelines. We try to get them to see what's going on, to be unselfish and to help out. From a coaching standpoint I like the things they're doing."

THE WORKOUTS HAVE been held in the Indiana University Fieldhouse, a chilly airplane hanger of a building next to modern Assembly Hall, the basketball home of the Hoosiers.

"They don't even have heaters in

here," joked UCLA forward Kenny Fields, who began play Wednesday with a sweatshirt under his jersey.

Fields is one of four players to receive late invitations to the trials. The others were: Blair Rasmussen of Oregon, Tim McCormick of Michigan and Antoine Carr, who spent last season in an amateur Italian league after finishing his college career at Wichita State.

These bids stemmed from the withdrawal before the trials of six players: Sam Bowie (fear of leg injury) and Melvin Turpin (overweight) of Kentucky, Keith Lee (school commitment, sick mother) of Memphis State, Charles Hightower (ineligible) of the U.S. Armed Services, Kenny Smith (wrist injury) of North Carolina and Len Bias (school commitment) of Maryland.

WAYMAN TISDALE, Oklahoma's All-America forward, did not practice Wednesday because of an achilles heel injury. Patrick Ewing, the All-America center of NCAA champ Georgetown, worked out after being sidelined Tuesday night because of sore knees.

Knight said he might retain an injured player if he and his staff agreed on his value.

On Wednesday night, there were four scrimmages with players broken up

into eight teams of nine players each. Knight's assistants run the workouts on adjoining full courts. On Wednesday morning, guards, forwards and centers practiced in their respective groups. Players waiting for the next practice session warm up on six surrounding baskets.

LIKE A GENERAL surveying his troops, Knight at times is stationed on scaffolding between the two main courts.

After four days of workouts, the roster will be cut to about 30 with Saturday morning's expected announcement.

Following double-headers at sold-out Assembly Hall Saturday and Sunday nights, Knight will announce his 14-to-18 finalists Monday morning. The team then must be reduced to a dozen by July 14, two weeks before the start of the Summer Games in Los Angeles.

Unlike previous Olympic years, Knight has been given great freedom in selecting the team.

"He'll present the slate he wants," said Dave Gavitt, Big East Conference chairman and one of seven members on the Player Selection Committee. "The Player Selection Committee obviously has the right to question but it is our intention to give him the team he wants."

Course is Zoeller's big challenge

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Fuzzy Zoeller says winning the Heritage Golf Classic means beating the difficult Harbour Town Golf Links just as much as defeating the other competitors, and he should know.

Zoeller will be the defending champion when first round play begins Thursday in the 16th Heritage on a course that's only a short drive from Augusta and about as tough a course as the Augusta National.

"Anytime you're the defending champion, it has to be a confidence builder," Zoeller said. "You know you have proven you can play the golf course. But that doesn't make it go in the hole by any means, especially

here."

Zoeller says the difficulty of the Pete Dye-designed layout with its tight driving areas and tiny greens favors a former winner like Tom Watson, who finished No. 2 at Augusta last week and has won this tournament twice.

WHEN ASKED WHICH players to watch at the Heritage, Zoeller said: "Guys like Watson and (Tom) Kite who play straight and consistent. But you really can't tell anymore. There's so many capable players we have out there."

But Zoeller may not be too far off in equating experience with finding the short route around Harbour Town. Nine of the 11 players who have won

this tournament have also won a major championship. Collectively, the 11 winners have won 238 PGA events.

Zoeller used his 1983 victory here as a springboard to his best year ever when he finished with \$417,597 in winnings.

"I PLAYED GOOD at Augusta, but I didn't putt very well," Zoeller said.

The field for the \$400,000 tournament includes seven of this year's top 10 money winners. Masters champion Ben Crenshaw, who usually plays this tournament, withdrew two weeks ago.

In the field are Fred Couples, who has been in contention here before, Hal Sutton, Bill Rogers, David Edwards,

Gil Morgan, Kite, Craig Stadler, Lanny Wadkins, Raymond Floyd, Hubert Green, Mark Lye, Britain's Nick Faldo, and Andy Bean, a winner two weeks ago at Greensboro.

Other top players entered are George Archer, who set a PGA record here in 1980 after using only 94 putts. He still finished 10th in the tournament, showing it takes more than a smooth putter to negotiate the course.

John Mahaffey, Tom Purtzer, Gary Koch, Bruce Lietzke and Bob Eastwood are among the 1984 winners playing Harbour Town. Johnny Miller, a two-time Heritage winner, is back after passing up the tournament for two years.

1984 AFC Eastern Division schedule

All starting times are local.

Buffalo
Sept. 2-New England, 1 p.m.
Sept. 9-at St. Louis, noon
Sept. 17-Miami (Mon.) 8 p.m.
Sept. 23-New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Sept. 30-at Colts, 1 p.m.
Oct. 7-Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Oct. 14-at Seattle, 1 p.m.
Oct. 21-Denver, 1 p.m.
Oct. 28-at Miami, 4 p.m.
Nov. 4-Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Nov. 11-at New England, 1 p.m.
Nov. 18-Dallas, 1 p.m.
Nov. 25-at Washington, 1 p.m.
Dec. 2-Colts, 1 p.m.
Dec. 9-at N.Y. Jets (Sat.), 12:30 p.m.
Dec. 16-at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

Indianapolis

Sept. 2-New York Jets, 4 p.m.
Sept. 9-at Houston, 3 p.m.
Sept. 16-St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Sept. 23-at Miami, 4 p.m.
Sept. 30-Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Oct. 7-Washington, 1 p.m.
Oct. 14-at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Oct. 21-Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Oct. 28-at Dallas, noon
Nov. 4-San Diego, 1 p.m.
Nov. 11-at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Nov. 18-New England, 1 p.m.
Nov. 25-at Los Angeles Raiders, 1 p.m.
Dec. 2-at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Dec. 9-Miami, 1 p.m.
Dec. 16-at New England, 1 p.m.

Miami

Sept. 2-at Washington, 1 p.m.
Sept. 9-New England, 1 p.m.
Sept. 17-at Buffalo (Mon.), 9 p.m.
Sept. 23-Colts, 4 p.m.
Sept. 30-at St. Louis, noon
Oct. 7-at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Oct. 14-Houston, 1 p.m.

National League standings

Night games not included

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	7	4	.636	—
Philadelphia	7	4	.636	—
St. Louis	7	5	.583	1/2
Chicago	6	5	.545	1
Montreal	6	6	.500	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	4	8	.333	3 1/2

West

San Diego	10	2	.833	—
Los Angeles	7	5	.583	3
San Francisco	4	7	.363	5 1/2
Cincinnati	4	8	.333	6
Houston	4	8	.333	6

Oct. 21-at New England, 1 p.m.
Oct. 28-Buffalo, 4 p.m.
Nov. 4-at New York Jets, 4 p.m.
Nov. 11-Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Nov. 18-at San Diego, 1 p.m.
Nov. 25-New York Jets (Mon.), 9 p.m.
Dec. 2-Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
Dec. 9-at Colts, 1 p.m.
Dec. 17-Dallas (Mon.), 9 p.m.

New England

Sept. 2-at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Sept. 9-at Miami, 1 p.m.
Sept. 16-Seattle, 1 p.m.
Sept. 23-Washington, 1 p.m.
Sept. 30-at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Oct. 7-at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Oct. 14-Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Oct. 21-Miami, 1 p.m.
Oct. 28-New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Nov. 4-at Denver, 2 p.m.
Nov. 11-Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Nov. 18-at Colts, 1 p.m.
Nov. 22-at Dallas (Thanks), 4 p.m.
Dec. 2-St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Dec. 9-at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Dec. 16-Colts, 1 p.m.

New York Jets

Sept. 2-at Colts, 4 p.m.
Sept. 9-Pittsburgh (Thurs.), 9 p.m.
Sept. 16-Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Sept. 23-at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Sept. 30-New England, 1 p.m.
Oct. 7-at Kansas City, noon
Oct. 14-at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Oct. 21-Kansas City, 4 p.m.
Oct. 28-at New England, 1 p.m.
Nov. 4-Miami, 4 p.m.
Nov. 11-Colts, 1 p.m.
Nov. 18-at Houston, 3 p.m.
Nov. 26-at Miami (Mon.), 9 p.m.
Dec. 2-New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Dec. 9-Buffalo (Sat.), 12:30 p.m.
Dec. 16-at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.

1984 AFC Central Division schedule

All starting times are local.

Cincinnati
Sept. 2-at Denver, 2 p.m.
Sept. 9-Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Sept. 16-at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Sept. 23-Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.
Oct. 1-at Pittsburgh (Mon.), 9 p.m.
Oct. 7-Houston, 4 p.m.
Oct. 14-at New England, 1 p.m.
Oct. 21-Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Oct. 28-at Houston, noon
Nov. 4-at San Francisco, 1 p.m.
Nov. 11-Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Nov. 18-Seattle, 1 p.m.
Nov. 25-Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Dec. 2-at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Dec. 9-at New Orleans, noon
Dec. 16-Buffalo, 1 p.m.

Cleveland

Sept. 2-at Seattle, 1 p.m.
Sept. 9-at Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.
Sept. 16-Denver, 2 p.m.
Sept. 23-Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Sept. 30-at Kansas City, noon
Oct. 7-New England, 1 p.m.
Oct. 14-New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Oct. 21-at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Oct. 28-New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Nov. 4-at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Nov. 11-San Francisco, 1 p.m.
Nov. 18-at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Nov. 25-Houston, 1 p.m.
Dec. 2-Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Dec. 9-at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

American League standings

Night games not included

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	8	0	1.000	—
Toronto	8	4	.667	2
Cleveland	5	4	.556	3 1/2
New York	4	6	.400	5
Milwaukee	4	7	.364	5 1/2
Boston	3	7	.300	6
Baltimore	2	9	.182	7 1/2

West

Oakland	9	5	.643	—
Seattle	8	5	.615	1/2
Minnesota	7	5	.583	1
Kansas City	5	5	.500	2
Chicago	4	5	.444	2 1/2
California	6	8	.429	3
Texas	4	7	.364	3 1/2

Wednesday's results

Toronto 7, Baltimore 4

Seattle 5, Oakland 4

Dec. 16-at Houston, noon

Houston
Sept. 2-Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
Sept. 9-Colts, 3 p.m.
Sept. 16-at San Diego, 1 p.m.
Sept. 23-at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Sept. 30-New Orleans, 3 p.m.
Oct. 7-at Cincinnati, 4 p.m.
Oct. 14-at Miami, 1 p.m.
Oct. 21-San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Oct. 28-Cincinnati, noon
Nov. 4-at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Nov. 11-at Kansas City, noon
Nov. 18-New York Jets, 3 p.m.
Nov. 25-at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Dec. 2-Pittsburgh, noon
Dec. 9-at Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.
Dec. 16-Cleveland, noon

Pittsburgh

Sept. 2-Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Sept. 9-at N.Y. Jets (Thurs), 9 p.m.
Sept. 16-Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
Sept. 23-at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Oct. 1-Cincinnati (Mon.), 8 p.m.
Oct. 7-Miami, 1 p.m.
Oct. 14-at San Francisco, 1 p.m.
Oct. 21-at Colts, 1 p.m.
Oct. 28-Atlanta, 4 p.m.
Nov. 4-Houston, 1 p.m.
Nov. 11-at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Nov. 18-at New Orleans (Mon.), 8 p.m.
Nov. 25-San Diego, 1 p.m.
Dec. 2-at Houston, noon
Dec. 9-Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Dec. 16-at Los Angeles Raiders, 1 p.m.

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Iowa 12, Grand View 6

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Arts and

'Heart under

By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer

Heartbeat City.
Records.

ON THE SU City, the simply thing to date. The precise, high-tech so work has been cut ba mannered pessimism has become a Cars toned down as well. In seems to be an ant music for IBMs — it's electronic ballads, l romantic doodlings.

After repeated li Heartbeat City pr something more. Once Ric Ocasek's frankly in, the album turns in tale about a relationship is a heroin addict.

The first side of the singer's re-introduction his growing affection like "Hello Again" meeting after a sepe For Love" he tries to for the drug addiction "Magic" describes he she is getting high. presses his concern for Eyes" tells of a sexual when she is under the

"YOU MIGHT TH second side. As the al works as a catchy, pop context of the LP (sounds a little too muc to avoid being labele the work, however, the singer's devotion to h problems with drugs. foolish/What you put Ocasek. "You might all I want is you."

The rest of the album to get her off the he Night" and "Why Can what her abuse is over is an ultimatum. Over plied by David Robins and his own solid b declares, "Find s use/Cause I refuse to

The title track, which fers a sort of reconcil the lushest music the C Ocasek sings of the gi "holiday" of drug ab song, and at the end it she will be able to heartbeat city's on t metaphorically warns blue caboose."

UNFORTUNATELY ample demonstrates, messages on Heartb obscure for all but the sheet-followers to disc the whole enterprise o

Jackso

CULVER CITY, Ca superstar Michael Jac 80-minute bloodless las day to repair his dam during the filming of a cial.

"Michael is doing fir Steven Hoffeln said, cover the area using h not need any implants Dr. Hoffeln told rep gery at Broman Mo Jackson's scalp shou healed in several mont able to perform during tour.

The medical center with hundreds of calls since he checked in Tu

Entertain

At the Bijou

The Wild Bunch (1969) excellent but bloody re-West was lost; a group by a single-minded pos army, find it troubleso Mexico after joining u Mexican general. This films to use slow-moti you won't see it uncot TV. At 6:45 p.m.

• **Young Mr. Lincoln** violence with justice, a Ford's classic courtroom Lincoln; it's filled with Less drama than myth played by Hank Fonda, mistake, much less de American Way. We jus have done down in Me

Television

On the networks: Ca shows up at "Cheers" Oscar nominee Alfre V Creek) guest stars in a Street Blues" (NBC at Medved, author of The Awards and Hollywood talks about bad movies at 10:30 p.m.).

Arts and entertainment

'Heartbeat' has needling message under heavy layer of epidermis

By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer

Heartbeat City. The Cars. Elektra Records.

ON THE SURFACE, Heartbeat City, the Cars' fifth album, is simply their softest and prettiest to date. The patented heavy, yet precise, high-tech sound of their earlier work has been cut back considerably. The mannered pessimism and misogyny which has become a Cars copyright has been toned down as well. Instead, Heartbeat City seems to be an anthology of make-out music for IBMs—it's an LP dominated by electronic ballads, lush harmonies and romantic doodlings.

After repeated listenings, however, Heartbeat City proves itself to be something more. Once the connotations of Ric Ocasek's frankly enigmatic lyrics sink in, the album turns into a rather haunting tale about a relationship with a woman who is a heroin addict.

The first side of the LP describes the singer's re-introduction to the woman and his growing affection for her. The Queen-like "Hello Again" tells of their first meeting after a separation. In "Looking For Love" he tries to guess at her motives for the drug addiction. The AOR-rocker "Magic" describes her come-on to him as she is getting high. In "Drive," he expresses his concern for her. And "Stranger Eyes" tells of a sexual encounter they have when she is under the influence.

"YOU MIGHT THINK" starts off the second side. As the album's first single, it works as a catchy, pop number outside the context of the LP (although it perhaps sounds a little too much like "Shake It Up" to avoid being labeled formulaic). Inside the work, however, the lyrics express the singer's devotion to his girl, despite her problems with drugs. "You might think it's foolish/What you put me through," sings Ocasek. "You might think I'm crazy/But all I want is you."

The rest of the album portrays his efforts to get her off the heroin. "It's Not the Night" and "Why Can't I Have You" tell what her abuse is doing to him. "I Refuse" is an ultimatum. Over a rockin' beat supplied by David Robinson's crisp drumming and his own solid bass work, Ben Orr declares, "Find somebody else to use/Cause I refuse to come along."

The title track, which ends the album, offers a sort of reconciliation. Over perhaps the lushest music the Cars have ever made, Ocasek sings of the girl's return from her "holiday" of drug abuse. But it's a sad song, and at the end it isn't clear how long she will be able to stay clean. "Oh heartbeat city's on the loose," Ocasek metaphorically warns. "Better catch the blue caboose."

UNFORTUNATELY, AS THAT last example demonstrates, most of the anti-drug messages on Heartbeat City are too obscure for all but the most devoted lyric sheet-followers to discover. After a while, the whole enterprise of trying to discover



The Cars' recent release, Heartbeat City, is missing much of the hard rocking sound fans are used to. MTV is now sponsoring a contest in which Cars fans could receive a grand prize of an exclusive concert by the band for themselves and 1,000 friends, a 1984 Porsche 944, 3,000 Snickers candy bars and limited-edition concert T-shirts.

After repeated listenings, Heartbeat City proves itself to be something more. Once the connotations of Ric Ocasek's frankly enigmatic lyrics sink in, the album turns into a rather haunting tale about a relationship with a woman who is a heroin addict.

Records

what Heartbeat City "means" begins to smack of looking for further proof that Paul McCartney was/is dead (as if his last album wasn't proof enough). "Gee, it must be about heroin! Why would all the band members be holding their arms on the inside cover photos? And how about Peter Phillips' cover art—a girl falling through a psychedelic array of cars, hoops, and rainbow-colored light beams? It ain't Vargas, but it sure looks like a drug trip to me."

Still, once Heartbeat City does sink in, it carries a pretty powerful message. And, as stated, the music does sound good, which is what matters anyway as far as commercial aspects of the record go.

IT IS TRUE the hard rock numbers are merely adequate by Cars' standards, and

the group's hard-rocking fans will probably be disappointed by their fewer than usual number. But the ballads are slow-dancing classics, despite the dark lyrical concerns hidden within them. Besides "Heartbeat City," there are the Lou Reed-ish "Looking For Love," "Drive" and "Why Can't I Have You"—the latter song is especially affecting. Greg Hawkes' keyboards glide over the arrangements with the elegance of a string orchestra as Ocasek, with none of his cold vocal mannerisms, compassionately throws off poetic images: "Dreamy lips set in motion flashing/Breathless hush pounding soft lasting/Glossy mouth taste untamed moving/Carousel up and down/Just like you."

Granted, the words look confusing on paper, and in fact, they're confusing coming off the vinyl until one gets the album's message. But underneath the mishmash, Heartbeat City is a lovely, moving piece of work. Try and figure it out with someone you love.

Jackson 'doing fine' after surgery

CULVER CITY, Calif. (UPI)—Pop superstar Michael Jackson underwent an 80-minute bloodless laser surgery Wednesday to repair his damaged scalp, burned during the filming of a Pepsi-Cola commercial.

"Michael is doing fine," plastic surgeon Steven Hoefflin said. "We were able to cover the area using his own hair, he did not need any implants or transplants."

Dr. Hoefflin told reporters after the surgery at Brotman Medical Center that Jackson's scalp should be completely healed in several months and he should be able to perform during his scheduled June tour.

The medical center has been deluged with hundreds of calls from Jackson's fans since he checked in Tuesday.

"It's Easter week and the kids are home and that's all they have to do now—call for Michael," said volunteer Vera Kramer. She said Jackson's admirers are being told not to send flowers, although cards would be forwarded to the Grammy-winning songster.

"THIS HAS BEEN quite traumatic, physically and emotionally, for him," Hoefflin said. "The operation was very important to him—to have a full head of hair without the necessity of wigs or other hair coverings. He wanted to get it over with."

Hoefflin said Jackson would have some discomfort during his recovery, but that once the wound heals there should be no scars.

The use of the carbon dioxide laser, a re-

cent innovation for treating burn victims, meant there was no loss of blood, he said.

The surgeon used the laser to remove the palm-sized burn from the back of Jackson's head. He said he was able to stitch the wound without having to first transplant or implant hair from other parts of Jackson's head.

"I haven't seen the family, but I called and talked to a family representative and told them Michael was fine," the doctor said. He added that although Jackson was expected to be released Thursday, he hoped to convince the singer to stay an extra couple of days.

The back of Jackson's head was ignited by special effects explosions while he and his brothers were filming a Pepsi-Cola commercial in Los Angeles in January.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

The Wild Bunch (1969) Sam Peckinpah's excellent but bloody re-working of how the West was lost; a group of bandits, hounded by a single-minded posse and the Mexican army, find it troublesome keeping alive in Mexico after joining up with a rebel Mexican general. This is one of the first films to use slow-motion, graphic violence; you won't see it uncut on Sunday afternoon TV. At 6:45 p.m.

Young Mr. Lincoln (1939) Replace violence with justice, and you have John Ford's classic courtroom drama Young Mr. Lincoln; it's filled with excessive justice. Less drama than myth, this Young Abe, played by Hank Fonda, is unable to make a mistake, much less deviate from the American Way. We just wonder what he'd have done down in Mexico. At 9:15 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Carla's twin sister shows up at "Cheers" (NBC at 8 p.m.), Oscar nominee Alford Woodard (Cross Creek) guest stars in a repeat of "Hill Street Blues" (NBC at 9 p.m.) and Michael Medved, author of The Golden Turkey Awards and Hollywood's Hall of Shame, talks about bad movies on "Tonight" (NBC at 10:30 p.m.).

On cable: Diana Ross made a stunning motion picture debut as Billie Holiday in Lady Sings the Blues (TBS-15 at 11:05 p.m.), a riveting biography of the ill-fated blues singer. Jason Robards sparkles as a wayward father who proves that (solon) money can buy happiness, as well as love, in Max Dugan Returns (HBO-4 at 1 and 10:15 p.m.), a Neil Simon comedy co-starring Marsha Mason, Donald Sutherland and Matthew Broderick. And suspects abound on a snow-bound train in the lushly produced film production of Dame Agatha Christie's Murder on the Orient Express (TBS-15 at 7:05 p.m.).

Radio

KSUI (91.7 MHz), 8:30 p.m. Distinguished Swedish conductor Sixten Ehrling directs the Cleveland Orchestra tonight in two works: Mozart's Symphony No. 39 (in E-flat, K. 543) and Mahler's Das Lied von der Erde (The Song of the Earth), with stellar vocal soloists Marilyn Horne (mezzo-soprano) and Kenneth Riegel (tenor).

• KCCO (88.3 MHz), 8 p.m. Saxophonist supreme Russell Procope leads a fine quintet tonight on "Windy City Jazz Live." • KRUI (89.7 MHz), 11 a.m. All right, all right. This morning Donald Kaul will indeed be the speaker on today's

installment of "Iowa Lecture Series." Last Thursday the folks at KRUI got things a bit mixed up. But that's fine by us—we heard at least seven songs we'd never heard before instead. Such a deal...

Music

Jazz bands from 59 Iowa high schools converge on Clapp Recital Hall tonight at 7:30 for the finals in the 1984 Iowa Jazz Championships. This finals duel marks the end of day-long preliminary rounds, which take place in Clapp, Voxman Hall and Harper Hall in the Music Building, and the Triangle Club Room in the Union. Admission to the day sessions is \$2 (\$1 for students); the evening's concert is \$3 (\$2 for students). Topping off the day is a 4 p.m. performance (in Clapp) by the UI's own Johnson County Landmark Band, our personal faves. If jazz is your cup of tea, you'll near drown today.

Nightlife

Those wild and crazy Elvis Brothers return to the site of the crime tonight at the Crow's Nest. This time, though, the Non-Stop, an outfit who distinguished themselves during Unionfest... that is, Riverfest, opens up; that should make things easier to bear.

DI Classifieds

PERSONALS

COMMENCEMENT Announcements on sale at Alumni Center from 8-5 beginning April 23. Beautifully engraved. Supplies limited. 5-9

BORING summer ahead? Make it spectacular with Drum Corps Emerald Knights now signing horns, color guard and cymbals. This is our year! Call 338-0994. 4-25

I sell Shakes, including Slim Plan, nationally acclaimed diet program. Call 338-0994. 4-28

UNIVERSITY of Iowa surplus equipment. Consumer Discount Corporation, 2020 North Towner Lane NE, Cedar Rapids. 393-9049. 6-27

USED IBM Correcting Selectric typewriters for sale. 13 inch—\$425, 15 inch—\$450 plus tax. University of Iowa Surplus Pool. 353-7283, by appointment only. 5-11

ARE YOU GOING CRAZY... Seeing the same thing in store after store? If you are, then TRY us because we TRY to be different. This week's new arrivals are outrageous shirts by SKINZ, a brand new selection of handmade earrings, BOY OF LONDON hair products and MORE, MORE, MORE. MAGNUM OPUS Hall Mall (above Varnes) 351-0921 Open 10-5 p.m.

GAY/BISexual men: Are you a target for AIDS? Do yourself and your conscience a favor. Find out by volunteering for AIDS research. Receive a FREE and COMPREHENSIVE evaluation for sexually transmitted diseases. Informational meeting: Thursday, April 19, 8:00 p.m., 304 EPB, or phone GAYLINE 353-7162. 4-19

TENNIS PLAYERS: Meet new partners for AIDS? Do yourself and your conscience a favor. Find out by volunteering for AIDS research. Receive a FREE and COMPREHENSIVE evaluation for sexually transmitted diseases. Informational meeting: Thursday, April 19, 8:00 p.m., 304 EPB, or phone GAYLINE 353-7162. 4-19

HAIR color problem? Call the Hair Color Hotline. VEDEPO HAIRSTYLING 338-1664. 6-22

WANTED: STUDENTS to form business. Investment required. Write: Business, Box 2719, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. 5-10

D.L. and Hopeful R. send more info, like your number. Box A-18, Daily Iowan, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242. 4-19

LESBIAN SUPPORT LINE. Call for information, support, crisis. 353-6285. 6-20

RESUME CONSULTATION & PREPARATION, Pechman Secretarial Service. Phone 351-8523. 6-20

PART-TIME business for sale, owner graduating. Used book and record store, eight years old. Buy stock, fixtures and lease. Tax benefits for academic or artist. 337-9700. 6-2

CLASS of '84 parties just arrived! Gazebo on the Green, 127 East Washington. 4-24

TWENTY-FOUR hour moving, hauling, junk removal, pickup, delivery, affordable. 338-7953. 6-1

HAVE you experienced the difference? THE CONTRAST HAIRSTYLING SALON, 632 South Dubuque. 351-3931. 5-8

COMPUTER TERMINAL RENTALS. Compatible with Weeg, \$35/month; 300 baud modem, \$7.50; 1,200 baud modem, \$24. Spring special: rent for two months, get a third month free! FREE pickup and delivery. RENT-A-TERM. 351-5589. 5-9

DISCRIMINATION HURTS! If you think you have been discriminated against in housing, employment, credit, or public accommodations, call the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, 356-5022, 356-5044. 4-28

EXOTIC dancers for bachelor, birthday parties and other occasions. 354-0372. 6-13

FLASHDANCERS, male and female, for special occasions. Call Tina, 351-5356. 4-24

EUROPEI from \$499 Roundtrip air (Chicago/Frankfurt), \$370 2mo. EURAILPASS, Hostels, Rainbow Tours. 713/524-2727 collect. 4-14

WHEN you think of housing—think of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission. If you think you may have been discriminated against in housing, call us. We can help. 356-5022, 356-5044. 5-1

JAZZ can be heard on the following public radio stations: FM: KCCO 88.3, KUOW 90.5, AM: WSIU 910. 4-20

THE MEDICINE STORE in Coralville where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 5-3

MALE DIABETICS NEEDED: Insulin-Dependent Male Diabetics (aged 19-35) are being recruited for clinical research studies. Compensation commensurate with time commitment. Please call between 8:30-5 p.m. at 356-4039, if no answer, call 356-2434. 4-20

NOW hiring full and part-time P.M. cooks and A.M. prep cooks. Apply in person Monday—Thursday, 2-4 p.m., Iowa River Power. EOE. 4-20

WORK STUDY Assistant teachers for elementary summer enrichment program. Experience with children in arts, recreation or science preferred. 6/11-8/3, Willowwind, 338-6061. 5-8

MOTHER'S HELPER From mid-August through school year, two children ages 5 and 2 years, one hour from New York City. Experience required, must have three references. Call or write: Daryl Dunlavy, 10 Heritage Drive, Pleasantville, NY 10570. 814-747-0264. 5-1

LAYOUT ARTIST Fast growing company offers exciting variety, growth opportunity to experienced layout person. Must be outstanding at layout, type specification and photo direction. Also thorough knowledge of print production is essential. Illustration ability a plus. Send resume, portfolio to: Box A-10, Daily Iowan, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242. 4-19

MEDICAL FRATERNITY COOK, 32 people. Will cook Monday through Friday, responsible for weekends. Starts August 23. For information and to apply, call Phi Phi Sigma, 337-5157, evenings. Ask for John. 4-19

EARN EXTRA money helping others by giving plasma. Three to four hours of spare time each week can earn you up to \$90 per month. Paid in cash. For information call or stop at IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER, 318 E. Bloomington St., 351-4701. 5-8

PEACE CORPS Volunteers help developing countries meet their basic human needs. Apply now for two-year overseas positions in science, math, education, civil engineering, home ec., nursing, agriculture, skilled trades. Peace Corps Coordinator, 353-6592. 6-12

WEDDINGS, PARTIES, State-of-Art-Sound. Stone Age prices. WHALIN DEEJAY DALE 337-3763. 4-20

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Experienced professional service. It pays to compare. Jim Lister, 354-1560 after 4:30. 5-3

If you have \$160 and a way to get to New York, you can be in Europe by the day after tomorrow with AIR HITCH. For details, call 1-800-372-1234. 5-3

GAYLINE 353-7162 5-11

PERSONAL SERVICE TREAT yourself or a friend to a float. \$15.00/hour. The Lily Pond. 337-7260. 6-27

ARE you satisfied with your birth control method? If not, come to the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women for information about cervical caps, intrauterine devices and others. 337-2111. 6-26

GOING ON a sabbatical? Responsible, mature female with experience in maintaining a large household will live in while you're away. References, available immediately. Terms negotiable. Ann. 351-3884, 9-noon, after 6 p.m. 1-643-2296. 5-1

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 338-4800 (24 hours) 6-28

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS: Wednesday and Friday noon at Wesley House Music Room, Saturday noon at North Hall, Wild Bird's Coffee Shop. 6-22

SPRING CLEANING? Sell those unwanted items in The Daily Iowan Classified. 6-22

PERSONAL, relationships, sexuality, suicide, information, referrals (medical, legal, counseling). CRISIS CENTER, 351-0140. Free. Anonymous. Confidential. 6-15

ASTROLOGICAL COUNSELING. Personalized counseling based on your natal chart. Call Bob, 354-6736. 4-20

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8965. We care. 6-14

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions \$180. Call collect to Des Moines. 515-243-2724. 4-30

U CALL, We Heal. That's All. Cheapest rates around. Date, 337-3763. 4-20

PREGNANT? You don't have to go it alone! Bethany Christian Services offers free counseling to unmarried parents as well as other supportive help such as living arrangements and medical assistance. Call 1-800-BETHANY. 4-23

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THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE Now accepting new clients. Swedish/ Shiatsu. Certified. Women only. 351-0256. Monthly plan available. 5-10

VIETNAM era Veterans counseling. Free to Veterans and families. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC. 337-6998. 5-7

INDIVIDUAL and family counseling for depression, anxiety, and relationship problems. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC. 337-6998. 5-4

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If you have \$160 and a way to get to New York, you can be in Europe by the day

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SPACIOUS
One and two bedroom apartments. Heat, air conditioning, water paid. Near hospitals and shopping. On busline. 2 pools. Ample closets. Model 2 bedroom—Mon, Fri, 8-12, 1-5 p.m. 338-1175 anytime. Office hours, Monday-Friday 8-12, 1-5 p.m., Sat. 10-3 p.m.

SEVILLE APARTMENTS

900 West Benton, Iowa City

AVAILABLE immediately. New Benton Manor condominiums for rent. Microwave, dishwasher, AC, laundry facilities, washer/dryer hook-ups, busline. Price negotiable. Call 354-3024.

BASEMENT efficiency in quiet house four block from campus. \$215; 337-4785.

RALSTON CREEK APTS. Downtown, across the street from campus. 1.2 and 3 bedroom unfurnished. Large, clean, AC. Heat/water paid, laundry. You can't get any closer than this! Summer leases available. Phone 337-7128 or 351-8391.

TWO bedroom, east side, W/D on each floor, new shopping, bus, water paid. Reasonable rent. 337-4242, after 5 p.m. 338-4774.

FIVE minute walk to downtown, overlooking a park, Fairfield Square. Two bedroom furnished, clean, large AC, dishwasher, 317 East Fairfield, 337-7128, 351-8391. To see model, 354-6226.

TWO bedroom with bay window, furnished. Sublet June 1 to August 15. Thirty seconds from downtown. 354-6146, after 5 p.m.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, Spacious three bedroom apartment, two baths, AC, parking, laundry, on busline. \$450/month. 337-8002 after 5:00.

TWO bedroom apartments, five blocks from campus, parking, laundry, on busline. Available June 1, 351-8029, evenings.

Sublet one bedroom apartment, one person, close in, AC, available May 13-August 25, \$240/month. 338-2512.

VERY close in, Van Buren Manor, Large, clean two bedroom furnished, heat/water paid, AC, parking, laundry in building. 322-324 North Van Buren, by Mercy Hospital. For summer and/or fall leases, phone 337-7128 or 351-8391. To see model, 354-6226.

THE CLIFFS
New three bedroom luxury apartments, 1,150 square feet, fully carpeted, two baths, patio, deck, air conditioning, private parking with automatic door opener. Heat/water paid, laundry facilities, excellent location across from Terrell Mill Park. On busline, designed for couples, spacious living. Now leasing for June and August.

351-9216

\$80 RENT REDUCTION ON 2 BEDROOM
Heat, air conditioning, water paid. On busline, near hospitals and shopping, two pools, ample closets. Call 338-1175 anytime. Office hours, Monday-Friday 8-12, 1-5 p.m., Saturday 10-3 p.m. SEVILLE APARTMENTS.

NEED CASH! Sell your unwanted items in The Daily Iowan Classified.

FALL special, large three bedroom, 1000 square feet. Rent now for fall and save. Heat/water paid. Don't wait long, no pet, off-street parking. Call before 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m. 351-1602.

SUMMER sublet, three bedroom close to campus, H/W paid, laundry, parking. Call 338-7872.

LARGE one and two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pool, central air, carpet, drapes, laundry, bus, no pets. \$310. 331-2415.

TEN month lease \$320 and \$350, includes heat and water. 351-2415.

QUIET location, close in, Gilbert Arms, two bedroom, furnished, heat/water paid, laundry, AC, dishwasher. 913 North Gilbert, 337-7128 or 351-8391. To see model, 354-6226.

THREE bedroom, summer sublet, fall option, walk to hospital, AC, dishwasher, laundry, parking, rent negotiable. 351-8248, evenings.

TWO bedrooms, Corvallis, \$250, laundry, parking, bus, no pets. 338-7242, 338-8674.

BEST deal in town, deluxe two bedroom, West side rental condominium, rent negotiable. Call 354-3501.

CONTRACT terms by owner. Two bedroom, two bathrooms, new carpet, Corvallis Lake Terrace. Terms, large deck, appliances, canoe. Low 50's. 353-5055 or 326-2457.

FOUR bedroom plus, dining room, living room, large kitchen, garage, full basement, call 880.00. Write Daily Iowan, Box J-20, Iowa City, IA 52242.

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The word is **WALDEN RIDGE**

Beautiful 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses close to the hospital on the west side. Not far from campus. Congenial and happy tenants. Millionaire accommodations with affordable rent. Just off Mormon Trek and Benton St. Look for our sign. All of this plus:

- Dishwasher
- 2 1/2 baths
- Disposal
- Finished basement
- Central Air
- Bus service
- Washer/dryer
- Two parking spaces
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- per unit

DON'T WAIT! Be a Walden Ridge Tenant or owner and live in luxury.

Call 338-4774

BRAND NEW SPRING SPECIAL TRAILRIDGE RENTAL CONDOMINIUMS

- Deluxe two-bedroom condominiums
- Convenient west-side location
- Right on the busline
- Unique energy-efficient design

AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD!
For rental information Call Martha at 354-3215

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SHHH....
Limited number of our exclusive Aspen Lake one-bedroom condominiums available for sub-lease!

NEW two bedroom summer sublet/fall option, AC, dishwasher, microwave, very close. 351-8114, keep trying.

DODGE HEIGHTS, two bedroom furnished, clean, large AC, dishwasher, newly carpeted, parking, laundry, only six apartments in building. Next to Eagle's grocery, 614 North Dodge. Summer and/or fall leases available. Phone 337-7128 or 351-8391. To see model, 354-6226.

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Huge, brand new, largest 2 bedrooms. Negotiable construction lease starting April or May through August. Fall option available. 4 blocks from campus. Laundry in building, AC, dishwasher, balcony, located at 801 South Gilbert. Phone 337-7128 or 351-8391.

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\$298—brand new, large one bedroom apartment for summer only, balcony, AC, DW, Downtown. Located at 801 South Gilbert. 337-7128 or 351-8391.

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FREE BLOCKS TO CAMPUS
ONE BEDROOM WITH BALCONY
\$298—brand new, large one bedroom apartment for summer only, balcony, AC, DW, Downtown. Located at 801 South Gilbert. 337-7128 or 351-8391.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
TWO bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, H/W included, AC, very close & quiet. \$450. 354-6392.

NEW one bedroom, May 16-31
FREE, pay June/July only, option lease thereafter. H/W paid, quiet, close to campus, laundry, furniture, laundry, parking, busline. \$300. 338-5738.

Two bedroom, available May
\$350/negotiable, summer sublet/fall option, AC, pool, near RHP. 337-3654.

HANDY one bedroom
Sublet/fall option. Only lived in once! 337-2877, after 5.

CONDO, two bedroom, AC, dishwasher, clean, busline
Summer sublet/fall option. Only lived in once! 337-2877, after 5.

ENTIRE SUMMER, \$400 each
own bedroom, large three bedroom, close, unfurnished. AC. 337-8540.

FREE cable, three bedroom, two full baths
\$445/month. 351-4384.

TWO bedroom condominium
beautiful location, directly on busline, central AC, washer/dryer, quiet. Available immediately with April rent paid. 337-4271 or 354-3215 (specify unit 4A). 354-0828.

Two bedroom, summer sublease
close to campus, furnished or unfurnished, heat and water paid. \$400/month. 337-7299.

NICE two bedroom apartment
close to campus, on busline, laundry facilities. \$470, summer sublet/fall option. 351-0069.

VERY close East side, six blocks
to campus, summer/fall option, large bedroom, laundry, AC, parking. 354-2081.

SUMMER sublet/fall option
available June 1, one three bedroom townhouse and apartments from \$270/month. Close to University of Iowa Hospitals, on busline. 338-7658, 351-7333.

FALL leasing, efficiency, one and two bedroom apartments
Oak Forest, one block from campus. 338-0215.

ARENA location, new spacious
three bedroom apartments. Only one block from Arena and hospitals. Features include two baths, laundry, microwave, all appliances, laundry in building. Available August 1. 338-0327.

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PENTACREST, spacious two bedroom
sublet/fall option, AC, parking, H/W, AC, H/W paid, balcony, laundry, May rent paid. 354-6285.

NEWER, spacious west side three bedroom townhouse/condominium
1500 square feet, living room, family room, full kitchen, all appliances, 1 1/2 baths, laundry, AC, busline, no pets, families welcome. \$600-640. Call before 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m. 351-1602.

CAMPUS APARTMENTS
One bedroom furnished, unfurnished, very close in. Summer leases available. Clean, heat/water paid, laundry facilities. Call 337-7128 or 351-8391.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apt.
Free Heat & Hot Water
Pet considered
Valley Forge Apts.
2048 9th St., Corvallis
351-1136

NEW three bedroom luxury
apartments, 1,150 square feet, fully carpeted, two baths, patio, deck, air conditioning, private parking with automatic door opener. Heat/water paid, laundry facilities, excellent location across from Terrell Mill Park. On busline, designed for couples, spacious living. Now leasing for June and August.

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Arts and entertainment

Videos are taking all the imagination out of music

By Kevin Parks
Staff Writer

AMONG THE MOST cherished of my childhood memories are those I have of riding with Dad in a nearly new '69 Chevrolet. Now and then, when he was in good spirits and the traffic was sparse, I was allowed to sit on his lap and steer the big, brown machine down neighborhood streets, as he controlled the pedals.

On one such occasion, I recall sliding in front of the wheel just as some silly nasal voice and twangy country guitars were sliding into a ditty about somebody's back door. Dad leaned forward to turn up the Delco, and as I tried to steer through the laughter his exaggerated imitation rang in my ear: "...do, do, do, lookin' out my back door."

It is a strange magic that this Creedence classic still holds for me on the not-so-rare occasions that I hear its strains over the same AM radio in a rusted-out Chevy with over 100,000 miles to its credit. Without warning or effort I am sailing over the boundaries of time and space and landing in father's lap; my feet again fall short of the pedals, and I can't resist a smile.

Each of us owns a handful of these gems: "our songs" we call them. For such is the mystical power of the simplest pop ditty. They freeze a moment in the mind's eye, and suddenly sights, sounds and full-bodied emotions rise in



The MTV Video Jocks, left to right, Alan Hunter, Martha Quinn, Mark Goodman, Nina Blackwood and J.J. Jackson all help promote music videos. These videos rob music listeners of the ability to create their own images of music.

a swell; one touches a psychic base long forgotten.

MUSICAL MEMORIES date us, stirring up images from the past both wanted and not, causing us not merely to remember, but to feel as we once felt. Among peers they are traded with enthusiasm, exposing the threads of a common fabric.

Nowadays, however, such recollec-

tions might take another form. Still in their heyday, John Fogerty and CCR, if they had any economic savvy, would be making videos and in the process would be stealing some short-legged driver's pop-inspired reminiscence.

For now there is MTV and its offspring, which, through the mighty visual medium, dictate the content of our recollections, rather than laying the seeds from which they might emerge.

Years from now, Junior may recall the family television screen and the four young lovelies with their plaid flannel escorts — but what else will be waiting when he glides back through the years? Will it be worth the trip?

The power of our musical memories lies in the fact that, while inspired by the catalyst that is music, they remain our own creations. Coupled with the hypnotic power of television, however, popular music becomes non-personal and non-challenging. Instead of imaginative carte blanche, the "listener" is given a neat and tidy musical/visual package that forbids individual elaboration. Instead of encouraging active interaction with artistic expression, video music allows only passive audience participation. And rather than expanding the limits of both expression and appreciation, the addition to popular music of mandatory visual images leaves the viewer restricted, flustered and genuinely unstimulated. The strength of the images is simply too great to ignore, but their substantive content is, for the most part, nil.

SUCH IMPOSITIONS on the creative psyche become more pronounced when the listener/viewer has the maturity and intellect to concoct various personal interpretations of a musical work, or impute one or more possible meanings to artists' more cryptic "statements." For, regardless of our imaginative powers, and our reluctance to accept a pre-fabricated visual

model, the cruel power of the screen monopolizes our senses — complete storylines are spoon-fed to the viewer as unalterable packages.

Consider Billy Joel's "Uptown Girl" — a simple pop ditty in the Frankie Valli mode, complete with throwaway lyrics and tempting chorus: the stuff meaty memories are made of. I rather liked it, I'll admit, until I happened onto the video, featuring the stilted "dancing" of Christie Brinkley. Now my remembrance of that song, forever, is only disgust. And all I've heard said regarding its artistic merit is, "Is he really dating her?" which enquiring minds may want to know, but I do not.

If my interpretation includes the vivid image of a particular uptown girl, I'll supply it, thanks, and I'll switch when I tire of blondes. But then again, my version may be more innocuous. Musical innuendos, after all, need not be provocative to be evocative.

IT MAY BE conceded that much of the trouble with video music is the fact that it's still in its infancy. Quality is poor and programming discretion is even poorer. But few artists, unfortunately, seem to conceive of their video creations as much more than sophisticated promotional packages — blitzkriegs of generic, prosaic images that award the short attention span and stimulate glands rather than minds. And even the better-crafted videos are

careful to leave little to the imagination — drawing attention to this detail or that until the story is complete and thereafter unchangeable.

In short, the coupling of music and video does not create a balanced marriage: television dominates the affair, and the music recedes into the background. Hence, "today's music" has become prime-time pap. Instead of an artistic challenge, it provides an excuse for zoning out.

To realize the extent of music television's unusual hypnotic power, one has only to experience its intrusion in a social setting.

Even at high volume, rock music has always maintained its unique, communal aspects. It provides a sensual focal point, while at the same time encouraging interaction. But introduce the video totem and the opposite becomes true. Senses are monopolized to such an extent that interaction is an effort indeed. In public or private gatherings, one invariably confronts a room full of heads comfortably cocked so as to keep abreast of what's happening on screen.

But fighting the video craze, this writer knows, is as futile as lobbying against the Dukes of Hazzard. Better to turn off the tube and resort to that archaic monster called radio. That I have done. So excuse me now — I'm going for a ride in a 1969 time machine. Hard telling what will pop up on the Delco.

TV blooper shows beat actors' mistakes into the dust

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

ONE OF THE GREAT enduring traditions of Hollywood is that if you are a Big Star-type person and you have just completed a Big Production, you go on the Carson show to plug it.

First you tell an anecdote about the trials and tribulations of being a Big Star, then you talk about the movie, then you show a film clip. This has remained a fairly consistent practice through the years — except for the newest wrinkle: When you know in your heart of hearts that the Big Production is a Big Stinker, instead of showing film clips, you show outtakes, a collection of unused moments featuring cast members making mistakes.

The outtake is one of the most bizarre phenomena in entertainment. Admittedly they can be amusing, but like your neighbors' home movies or slides of their vacation in Colorado, a little goes a long way. The first outtake (or "blooper," as they are now called) has the element of surprise and is funny; the second can only be amusing

Television

at best; and anything after that is a bore.

But some showbiz genius decided that if one outtake is funny, then 40 or 50 would be a riot. So television gave birth to the NBC special "TV's Censored Bloopers." This was immediately ripped off by the equally insipid "Life's Most Embarrassing Moments" on ABC. It is an indication of how idiotic things can get in the television industry that the producer of "Bloopers," Dick Clark, is suing the producer of "Embarrassing Moments," Alan Lansburg, for stealing his concept. I'm not sure which is more absurd — Clark thinking that he has a copyright on people making mistakes or the idea that two highly respected men in the industry should be fighting over who owns such trash in the first place.

WHAT IS DEPRESSING is that these specials attracted big ratings,

which of course prompted the creative people at the networks to rummage through the trash bins for more material. Soon we had several "Bloopers" and "Embarrassing Moments," "TV's Greatest Game Shows," celebrity home movies and several other non-specials all consisting of old, non-reusable material that for all purposes was worthless.

When they saw that they were running low on existing supplies of garbage, they started to make ready-made garbage like "Johnny Carson's Greatest Practical Jokes," a new version of "People Are Funny" (immediately ripped off as "People Do the Craziest Things"), and "The Homemade Comedy Special," which consists of — you guessed it — viewers' home movies.

This has culminated in two new, virtually identical series, "TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes" (Mondays on NBC at 7 p.m.) and "Foul-ups, Bleeps and Blunders" (Tuesdays on ABC at 7 p.m.). The meat (?) of both programs is endless clips of various actors blowing their lines while filming some show (often a current show they happen to plugging). Both shows also have "Can-

did Camera"-style gags designed to get cheap laughs out of unsuspecting victims. And the NBC show also uses a lot of old commercials.

The use of old commercials is the only redeeming feature of NBC's "Bloopers." Commercials can be fascinating because they document the times in which they were made, showing a slightly distorted view of the way we dressed, lived and thought during a given period. They have a purely capitalistic purpose for their existence and as such, much time, effort and money is put into their execution. The best commercials can be well-crafted and a joy to watch. But "Bloopers" and the previous specials fail to do justice to their importance. To them, the commercials are just more grist for the old laugh mill.

THE OTHER ELEMENT is the "Candid Camera" routines the shows pull. "Candid Camera" was often a funny show because in putting ordinary people in extraordinary situations it wanted the victims to share in the joke. No such quality exists here. On ABC's "Foul-ups" they only want an easy

laugh, so the gags are engineered for a quick pay-off — some phony sexual innuendo and a bit of humiliation at the expense of the victim.

But the practical joke element of NBC's "Bloopers" is far worse. Elaborate jokes are set up to entrap celebrities into embarrassing situations. The gags are spectacularly embarrassing and unfunny, and the only interesting thing about them is watching the controlled anger of the stars who must either grin and bear it or face bad publicity if they raise a fuss. But this type of ambush tactics are the only way that they can get celebrities to appear on such a sleazy show.

Possibly the most unbearable thing of all about both shows is the stars who host them. "Foul-ups" is hosted by Steve Lawrence and Don Rickles. I like both men and, in their right element, they can be very entertaining. But here they are forced to mouth inanely plastic banter as they introduce each segment. Like grinning baboons, they tell the audience how incredibly funny each clip is and, just in case the viewer is too dumb to know what is going on, they explain each clip in detail.

Nothing is more condescending than being told what we are supposed to find funny.

BUT ED McMAHON and Dick Clark do the same thing on "Bloopers." The show is a co-production between Carson's company and Clark's, which is why McMahon and Clark have been selected as hosts. On this show and as Carson's sidekick, McMahon's main function is to serve as a human laugh track: Johnny pulls the string and Ed goes into convulsions. And Clark rambles endlessly about how funny everything is, and supplies totally unnecessary details about each segment. The way that he heaps praise on guests and people who have contributed outtakes could easily merit him the Sammy Davis, Jr. Award for Heartfelt Sincerity.

The blooper trend is television at its very worst, because it not only shows the medium feeding on its own past, but feeding on its own mistakes as well. It is a dismal commentary on the current state of the medium that yesterday's throw-out trash succeeds as today's entertainment.

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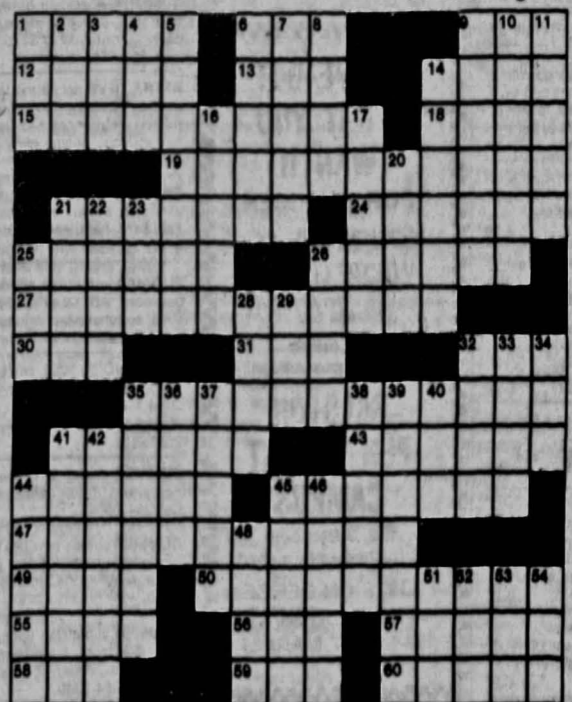
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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- 6 Huxtable or Rehan
- 9 Swabbie
- 12 Melville book
- 13 "—et non," Abélard
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. PEN
6. HUXTABLE
9. SWAB
12. MOBY-DICK
13. ET AL
14. CRACKLE
15. MILLER
18. VOLGA
19. LADY
21. LAMENTATIONS
24. DES MOINES
25. MONSTER
26. OPERA
27. STAR
30. OPERA
31. ISLAND
32. A.E.S.
35. CONFERENCE
41. LIGHT
43. HENLEY
44. MOUTH
45. IN PROPORTION
47. MEMORABLE
49. PRECIOUS
50. MILLER
55. GREEK
56. OCCUPY
57. COMMUTER
58. EPISCOPACY
59. EUROPEAN
60. UGLY

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