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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, April 30, 1984

Reagan ends trip to China with pacts

PEKING (UPI) — President Reagan ended his five-day stay in the Chinese capital today by concluding three trade and cultural agreements he said would "broaden and strengthen" Sino-American ties.

Reagan arrived at the massive Great Hall of the People for a short ceremony, signed tax and cultural agreements, and initiated a nuclear cooperation agreement, which were concluded despite discord over the Taiwan issue.

"Today, we are taking further steps to broaden and strengthen our ties based on shared principles of mutual respect and mutual benefit," Reagan said. "Let us hope that... each of us will continue to learn about the other and this important new friendship of ours will mature and prosper."

Following the ceremony, Reagan and his wife Nancy headed for Shanghai, the final stop on the president's historic six-day China visit and the nation's most populous city.

Reagan signed a bilateral tax treaty to spur U.S. investment in China and a pact that resumes cultural exchanges, which were curtailed by the Chinese last year after the United States granted asylum to tennis star Hu Na.

THE CENTERPIECE was the initialing of an agreement that will permit U.S. companies to sell nuclear technology to China and compete for a projected \$20 billion commercial nuclear power program during the next 20 years.

Nuclear power is central to China's modernization plans, and the breakthrough in nearly three years of tortuous negotiations came only after China bowed to the dictates of U.S. law on the handling of spent nuclear fuel.

The agreements gave Reagan the ammunition he had sought to claim progress toward better Sino-U.S. relations. However, nettlesome issues remain, especially arms sales to Taiwan and restrictions on access to U.S. technology and economic aid.

Reagan stopped at a small souvenir market set up by Chinese authorities to satisfy his request to mingle with the average citizen.

Chinese "peasants" milled around until Reagan arrived and then, on cue, went to their assigned spots as stall owners and customers. U.S. officials said they believed both customers and shopkeepers were public security agents.

REAGAN COMMITTED a faux pas when his wife, Nancy, decided to buy five handmade toys to hang on her Christmas tree. The president gave the shopkeeper a 10-yuan note (\$5) — double the price of the goods — and told him to keep the change, unaware tipping is not allowed and is considered an insult by many. Humiliated, the shopkeeper ran after Reagan and thrust the change into his hand.

Reagan told reporters the market was evidence that capitalism is "flourishing" in this communist nation of one billion people.

In meetings Friday and Saturday, Reagan faced harsh criticism of American foreign policy and a warning that Taiwan still has the potential to cause a "major setback" in Sino-U.S. relations.

Reagan also had a hard time with the Chinese censors, who twice deleted references to democracy, capitalism and God from speeches Peking had promised to broadcast unedited nationwide.



Sailors aboard the battleship USS Iowa salute during commissioning ceremonies at the Ingalls Shipbuilding complex in Pascagoula, Miss. Saturday. The Iowa returns to active service for the first time since 1958 after extensive modernization of its weaponry, engine facilities, and the crew's working and living quarters.

Naval ceremony salutes revival of USS Iowa

By Tom Buckingham
City Editor

PASCAGOULA, MISS. — The U.S. Navy raised a 41-year-old, 58,000-ton friend from the dead Saturday.

As Vice President George Bush, Secretary of the Navy John Lehman and Gov. Terry Branstad looked on, a bugler summoned the crew of the USS Iowa on deck at approximately 2:30 p.m., officially recommissioning the vintage battleship. The Iowa is the second World War II battleship to re-enter service in the modern fleet. The first, USS New Jersey, was recommissioned in January 1982. It is currently stationed off the coast of Lebanon.

About 12,000 people came to the Ingalls Shipyards to cheer as crew members took their positions. And as they came aboard, the ship suddenly sprang to life. Its radar and anti-aircraft equipment began twisting and turning, its cruise missile launchers rose skyward, all its bells and sirens sounded and the crew pointed its 5- and 16-inch guns toward the crowd.

The ceremony marked the end of a 14-month, \$402 million overhaul for the Iowa. During that time she was fitted with eight four-barrel Tomahawk cruise missile launchers, four four-barrel Harpoon anti-ship cruise missiles and four Vulcan Phalanx weapons systems to defend the ship against air and missile attacks. The 5- and 16-inch guns, which have been on the ship since it was first commissioned in 1943, were cleaned and reactivated.

THE BATTLEWAGON took President Roosevelt to the Casablanca conference in 1943, and fought in the Pacific in 1944 and 1945. The Navy mothballed the Iowa in 1949 but it was recommissioned in 1951 to serve in the Korean war. It was decommissioned for the second time in 1958.

The renovation of battleships has been one of Lehman's pet projects. Of the other two Iowa-class battleships, the Navy plans to reactivate the USS Missouri but the fate of the USS Wisconsin has not been decided. The

Battleship reactivation spurs protest

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

A small group of "concerned Iowans" gathered Saturday afternoon between the UI Art Building and the Iowa River to protest the \$402 million recommissioning of the battleship USS Iowa.

Stephanie Weiner, spokeswoman for the group, said the protest was held to coincide with the recommissioning ceremonies held in Pascagoula, Miss. The event in Mississippi featured Vice President George Bush and Gov. Terry Branstad.

The protest was put together by a coalition of different groups, including New Wave and Children Acting for Nuclear Disarmament.

"While the USS Iowa holds the attention of Iowans, we want to stress the accelerated build-up of our (United States) military forces," Weiner said.

The protesters sang and sent mini-peace flotillas — newspapers folded into boats, stuffed with flowers — down the river.

Protester Joe Iosbaker said: "We set one (paper boat) afloat before that's supposed to represent the USS Iowa — it sank."

Our message today is that the Iowa should not be put back to sea," he said.

Ten-year-old protester Keen Heinzelman said she came Saturday to show her "dislike of war. It bothers me to have a warship with the name Iowa on it."

UI sees private support rise 10 percent

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

UI President James O. Freedman Sunday credited a "heightened awareness" of the UI's importance among its "alumni and friends" as a reason private contributions to the UI Foundation climbed by about 10 percent in 1983 from the previous year.

Figures released by the Foundation last week showed the UI's private fundraising agency received \$30,026,343 in 1983 from private gifts, pledges and commitments.

UI Foundation President Darrell Wyrick said he believes the increase in private donations is linked to "the Foundation's continued efforts to encourage annual support of specific colleges, schools, departments and programs from among alumni and friends."

Foundation records show that "outright gifts" donated to the UI increased dramatically in 1983 to \$15,018,861 — an increase of 20 percent from the previous year. The other half of the Foundation's money came from pledges, trusts and bequests to be received in the future.

Freedman said another reason the UI has received increased private support is because "the donors are convinced we spend their money wisely."

He is hopeful these donors' view of the UI's importance and responsible spending policies will compel them to give even more money in the future — possibly beginning next fall.

LAST SEPTEMBER Freedman unveiled his "Proposal for the Future" of the UI, an elaborate three-part plan to increase endowments to faculty members and gifted graduate students, as

well as establishing a Center for Advanced Studies.

To pay for these proposals Freedman has recommended that the Foundation study undertaking its most ambitious fund-raising project to date, a massive five-year fund-raising campaign tentatively targeted at collecting \$100 million in five years.

Freedman said the Foundation's board of directors met Friday and voted to have an "independent firm conduct a feasibility study" that will give UI officials an idea of "a reasonable (dollar) goal" to expect for the campaign.

Pointing out that four other universities in the Big Ten are currently "contemplating or participating in similar fund-raising campaigns, all targeted at more than \$100 million," Freedman said he is optimistic the feasibility study will illustrate "we can

raise an amount near this figure."

WYRICK SAID, "There is no doubt we are going to do this; it is now a question of when rather than whether."

He said the campaign's feasibility study will be conducted during the summer by John Grenzebach and Associates of Chicago.

Following the completion of the feasibility study, Wyrick said the Foundation will slowly begin the campaign, spending a "considerable period of time" on attracting "leadership gifts," which consist of large donations contributed by individuals.

Although the fund-raising campaign for Freedman's "Proposal for the Future" is still in the planning stages, Wyrick listed several campaigns the Foundation currently is conducting, including the "Campaign for Iowa Hall"

in Macbride Hall and the Dental Centennial Fund.

FOUNDATION RECORDS for 1983 state that the largest amount of money the Foundation received from any sector was \$6,337,921 from 938 businesses.

These records also show the largest share of Foundation contributions, \$5.2 million, was used by the UI to fund research and special departmental funds. Another \$4.7 million of the contributions paid for buildings and equipment.

Wyrick predicted 1984 could be a more profitable year for the Foundation than 1983.

"Right now we are at about the same amount we had at this time last year," Wyrick said. "But the end months of the year are when we usually receive the most contributions."

Student pins hope for future on transplant

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Thuy "Tony" Pham, like many graduating UI seniors, woke up March 6 prepared to take a big step into his future. Looking toward a career in electrical engineering, he was scheduled for an important job interview.

"I just want to find a good job in engineering, just lead a normal life. I just want to work," Pham said. "We want to support a future family that we have already planned," his wife of six months added.

Therefore he tried to disregard his feelings of nausea that morning and told his wife the blood he vomited was orange juice. "He refused to see the doctor because midterms were coming up and he didn't want to miss the job interview," Kim Pham said.

However, Pham never made it to his interview. He continued to vomit blood throughout the day and concerned

friends took him home. His wife took him to the hospital, and when he celebrated his twenty-fifth birthday March 22, he was still there.

Originally diagnosed with chronic hepatitis, Pham was recently informed his liver is cancerous. Unless he can raise more than \$80,000 for a liver transplant in Memphis, Tenn., he will probably die within a year.

"THEY DID TESTS, all kinds of tests, and found out he has a tumor in his liver," his wife said. "The abnormal cells cover most of his liver, so if they remove the liver he won't have any normal liver to function."

"The liver transplant is the only option I have," Pham said. "I think I don't have many days left if I don't get the transplant."

Doctors have told Pham he is a good candidate for the transplant because "he is so young and has a good heart and everything," Kim Pham said.

The Phams are attending the UI on

financial aid grants and were supporting themselves with work-study funds, which ran out last semester. The state is paying for his extended stay at UI Hospitals, but will not pay for the transplant, because liver transplants aren't done anywhere in Iowa.

"The first time, I didn't want to let my wife take me to the hospital because I knew we didn't have insurance and I knew we didn't have money to pay for it (hospital bills)," Pham said.

Kim Pham said it "might be a coincidence or something," but this semester she didn't buy insurance because the couple was low on money.

Having nowhere else to turn, the Phams have desperately turned to the public for help. Friends in Iowa City and Urbana — where Pham is originally from — are helping them solicit donations to pay for the operation.



Tony Pham, a UI senior in electrical engineering who entered UI Hospitals March 6, explains his need to raise \$80,000 for a liver transplant operation.

See Transplant, page 6

Briefly

United Press International

35 suspected of terrorism

JERUSALEM — Police have detained 35 Jews, some of them American-born Israelis suspected of membership in an anti-Arab terrorist underground, for questioning about attempts to blow up Arab buses, security sources said Sunday.

Leaders of Jewish settlement movements and high-ranking reserve army officers including one on active duty, were among those taken into custody, one source said. Interior Minister Yosef Burg told state-run Israel radio, "It is now possible proof exists," of a well-organized Jewish terrorist underground.

Navy games spark protest

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Some 30,000 people marched to the federal courthouse in Old San Juan Sunday in a peaceful protest of the use of Puerto Rican territory for U.S. military war games, called Ocean Venture 84, which began two weeks ago and will end May 6.

Republicans support Reagan

DES MOINES — With their presidential candidate decided long ago, Iowa Republicans met in district conventions over the weekend to elect 18 central committee members and pass platform resolutions.

The overwhelming message from the districts is support for the policies of President Reagan, said GOP state staffer Sandy Amos, who is reviewing the platform resolutions. "The thing that we're saying is we're very supportive of the president," she said.

Quoted...

There's not a lot to do. They (the schools) like to hire people from the Midwest. They say that it's because we're hard workers. I think it's because we're used to having nothing to do.

—Ralph Whalen, who spent three years teaching in Saudi Arabia, talking about adjusting to foreign cultures. See story, page 4A.

Postscripts

Postscripts policy

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

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

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

Announcements regarding sports organizations and events should be sent to the sports editor.

Events that are not eligible

• Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

• Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

• Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.

• Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding Postscripts should be addressed to the news editor.

Events

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at noon in Room 207 of Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The Iowa Geography Students Association will sponsor Dr. Ken Rosing of the Center for International Studies, Erasmus University, Rotterdam, speaking on "The Problem of Estimating Ultimate Petroleum Reserves-Problems and Progress: The Example of the North Sea" from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 3083 of the Main Library.

The University Counseling Service will sponsor Part Two of the Test Anxiety Workshop in the How To Study series from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 101 of the Union.

The Iowa City Chorale will hold a dress rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. at the Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson St.

UI Recreational Services will sponsor a Chattooga River Whitewater Rafting slide show and informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

The Conservative Student Association and The Hawkeye Review will sponsor a lecture by Father David Finzer, national chairman of the Young Conservative Alliance, entitled, "A Revolution Without Bullets" at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room 1 of Van Allen Hall.

Announcements

Foreign graduate students in science/technology degree programs interested in attending the Institute for International Education Symposium on Technology in a Changing World should contact the Office of International Education and Services for information and applications by May 1. The symposium will be held June 24-30, 1984, in San Francisco.

A reception to honor the recipients of the Jane A. Weiss Memorial Scholarship and the Katherine Orne Memorial Scholarship for doctoral dissertation research, and recognition of other past and present accomplishments by women will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Union Triangle Lounge. The public is welcome.

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City

Doctors: Egan injuries cause unsure

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

With the aid of autopsy photographs and slides, four physicians answered attorneys' questions in Johnson County District Court Friday about what caused Ellen Egan's death.

The third day of testimony in the second-degree murder trial of Benjamin P. Caldwell centered around the efforts of the UI Hospitals' emergency room staff to resuscitate Egan, and the two autopsies — one on Egan's body and one on her brain — performed by pathologists shortly after her death.

Dr. Richard Brasington Jr., who was supervising the UI Hospitals Trauma Center the morning Egan was brought in, told the court that a call was received at about 5:20 a.m. Oct. 30 informing the staff that a female patient in "cardio-pulmonary arrest" was being transported by Johnson County Ambulance to the trauma center.

"We asked the ambulance team about her (Egan's) medical history," Brasington said. "And someone said something about her being beaten up."

County Prosecutor Linda McGuire is attempting to prove that Egan died as a result of a beating she received from Caldwell early in the morning of Oct. 30. Defense attorney Leon F. Spies is relying upon intoxication by alcohol in Caldwell's defense.

CORALVILLE POLICE Detective Barry Bedford testified Wednesday that Caldwell told him that he and Egan argued the night before. He also told Bedford that he shook and slapped his 21-year-old fiancée and banged her head against the bathroom door of the duplex they shared at 713 Fourth Avenue

Place in Coralville. Bedford said Caldwell called an ambulance the morning of Oct. 30 when he could not wake Egan.

Two of Caldwell's friends who also testified last week told the court that Caldwell told them Egan was conscious after he hit her and that the couple made up and went to bed.

Brasington testified that the trauma center team used a number of emergency resuscitation techniques on Egan that morning including electric shocks to restart the heart; and two attempts to insert a pacemaker into her heart. Brasington said that during these procedures, neither of the two cardiac monitors hooked to Egan's body showed that her heart had resumed beating.

BRASINGTON SAID the trauma team discontinued treatment at 6:37 a.m. when he pronounced Egan dead.

Brasington told the court that after treatment ended he spoke with Bedford about the death and then told Caldwell privately that Egan had died.

"He (Caldwell) looked quite surprised and stunned," Brasington said. "He said several times 'What happened?'"

"(Caldwell) said 'Oh man, Oh man' several times," Brasington said. "Then he said 'I've got to go home, I've got to go home.'"

The doctor said Caldwell seemed uncomfortable, but "quite calm and composed" when he spoke with him. Brasington told the court that he did not notice any signs of Caldwell being intoxicated at the hospitals, but added that he was not looking for any at the time.

Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. T.T. Bozek testified that he received a call at about 7 a.m. the morning of Oct. 30 to "proceed as soon as possible" to the UI Hospitals emergency room. Upon arrival,

Bozek said he saw the records kept by the trauma team which showed the "super-human effort" they put into the resuscitation attempts on Egan.

WHEN HE EXAMINED Egan, Bozek said he saw "notable bruise marks about the body" including contusions on the lips, chin, small of the back, eyes and elbows.

"Things didn't seem right," Bozek testified. "(It appeared) she did not die of natural causes." He then ordered an autopsy.

Dr. Steven P. Olson, a third-year pathology resident at the UI Hospitals, performed an autopsy on Egan at about 8:30 a.m. Oct. 30. Olson testified that he looked over notes given to him by Bedford concerning the events of the night when Egan and Caldwell argued.

Olson told the court that he first did a general observation of Egan's body, noting any scars and bruises. Olson testified that the bruises he observed were those in the photographs McGuire showed him of Egan's body. Olson also testified that there was a bruise on "the right back aspect of (Egan's) head," above and behind her right ear.

"The bruises appeared to be fresh to us," Olson said.

Again, using photographs from the autopsy, Olson explained to the jury what he found during the internal examination of Egan's body.

AMONG THE FINDINGS were a swelling of the scalp and two areas of bleeding into the underside of the scalp by the right ear which matched the "trauma" or external bruise. Olson also stated that there were "some diffuse areas of hemorrhaging" under the scalp which suggested that areas of the scalp that did not show bruising may have been affected.

Olson then described the examination of

Egan's brain. He said a "subdural hematoma" like the one Egan suffered was "almost always traumatic in origin." He said such an injury could result from violent shaking or a blow to the head.

Under cross-examination, Spies asked Olson if he could determine whether all Egan's head injuries were caused by blows and if those injuries were the result of the same incident. Olson said he could not.

Dr. Michael Hart, a neuropathologist at UI Hospitals, used colored slides to show the jury the swelling of Egan's brain. He explained that when the brain swells, it moves down and puts pressure on the brain stem. This pressure, Hart said, can cause breathing to slow and even stop.

SPIES ASKED HART if heavy drinking could have caused the swelling in Egan's brain.

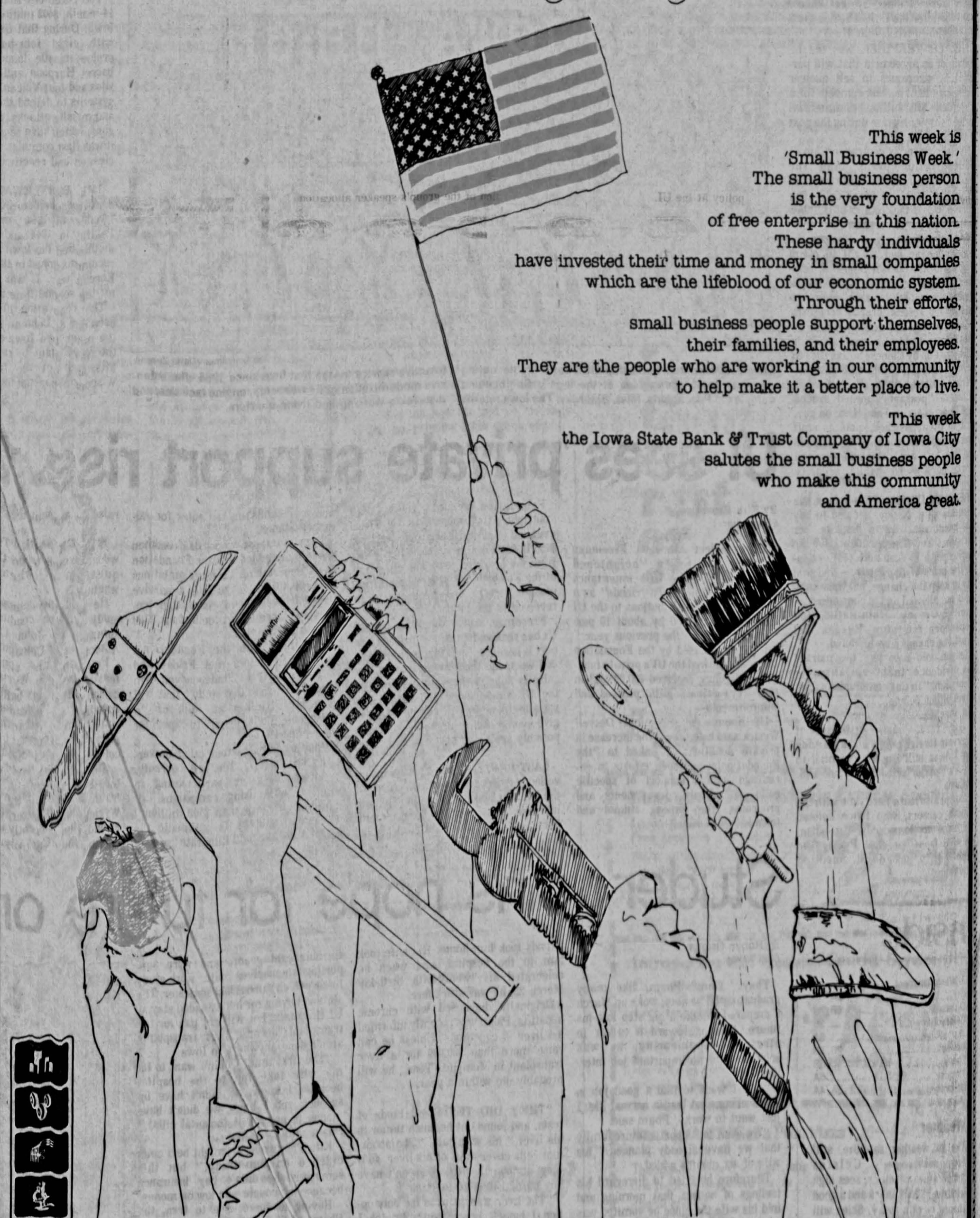
Hart testified that alcohol can cause the brain to swell, but added that the left side of Egan's brain was more swollen than the right. If alcohol had been the cause of the edema, he said, the brain would have been more evenly affected.

Blood alcohol tests taken at the time of the autopsy showed Egan had .151 milligrams per deciliter of alcohol in her system at the time of her death. Olson testified that this level of alcohol is "consistent with intoxication." Hart testified that the alcohol in Egan's system could have "enhanced" the swelling, but was insufficient in itself to cause an extensive edema.

Neither of the pathologists could pinpoint the exact cause of the injury to Egan, although both Hart and Olson testified that an external force or "blow" to the head was not inconsistent with the type of injury Egan received.

U.S. Small Business Week May 6-12 '84

Small Business: Everybody's Business



This week is 'Small Business Week.' The small business person is the very foundation of free enterprise in this nation. These hardy individuals have invested their time and money in small companies which are the lifeblood of our economic system. Through their efforts, small business people support themselves, their families, and their employees. They are the people who are working in our community to help make it a better place to live.

This week the Iowa State Bank & Trust Company of Iowa City salutes the small business people who make this community and America great.

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UI Student

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Amnesty International
ASEAN Student Association
Black Genesis Troupe
Black Student Union
Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament
Central America Solidarity Committee
Chicano-Indian American Commission for Free Consumer Merchants
DRINC
Egyptian Student Association
Gay People's Union
General Union of Palestine Students
Hera Psychotherapy
Hong Kong Student Association
India Association
International Feminist League
Iowa City Crisis Center
Iowa City Draft Counsel
Islamic Society
Israel on Campus
Latin American Student Union
Lebanese Student Union
Lesbian Alliance
Malaysian Student Union
Mark IV
Moslem Student Society

Student accus

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

The national debate over Central America moved to the Senate budgeting arena as a student senator fought against Central American aid because of "its support of Salvador and the Sandinistas of Nicaragua."

The senate's Budget Committee had recommended a 10 percent cut in Central American aid. Sen. Steve Grubbs, the activist group's spokesman, said the activities violate the provisions of the 1982-83 Senate Budget. This exchange came in the final budget allocation where it allocated more student groups and money.

Grubbs quoted from Protocol Act, "In no program shall there be treatment of person on the basis of race, creed, color, national origin, or other classification of person of consi-

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University

UI Student Senate Budget Allocations

Student Organization	Request	Allocation	Student Organization	Request	Allocation
Adult Student Association	920.21	197.75	New Wave	8,319.33	3,150.36
African Association	5,714.16	2,146.44	National Organization for the		
Amnesty International	473.79	216.44	Reform of Marijuana Laws	5,846.59	1,755.11
ASEAN Student Association	3,263.35	1,334.36	Observation Club	6,450.32	204.44
Black Genesis Troupe	2,163.74	1,172.99	Pakistan Association	167.91	138.18
Black Student Union	8,129.37	3,340.90	Student Coalition Against		
Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament	15,369.13	3,827.92	Registration for the Draft	2,102.38	1,291.66
Central America Solidarity Committee	5,782.46	1,906.22	Southern Africa Support Commission	443.25	260.82
Chicano-Indian American Student Union	7,135.00	3,634.28	UI Amateur Radio Club	769.00	733.20
Commission for Free Chile	3,133.56	1,471.02	UI Collegiate 4-H	227.00	0
Consumer Merchant Protection Society	555.88	0	UI Scottish Highlanders	2,926.04	128.60
DRINC	4,943.22	1,552.34	UI Students Right to Life	1,774.46	804.23
Egyptian Student Association	1,175.00	0	Union of International Students	10,550.61	4,477.34
Gay People's Union	1,786.25	1,071.45	Vietnamese Student Association	1,408.50	915.80
General Union of Palestine Students	2,228.07	1,435.44	Voices of Soul	973.74	667.08
Hera Psychotherapy	4,228.00	3,051.55			
Hong Kong Student Association	885.00	306.48	Commissions		
India Association	3,300.00	1,607.44	Daycares	20,447.73	20,028.97
International Feminist Solidarity	1,393.68	391.44	Protective Association for Tenants	14,863.00	14,005.61
Iowa City Crisis Center	3,250.00	1,274.00	Rape Victim Advocacy Program	10,286.25	7,934.81
Iowa City Draft Counseling	3,544.75	2,217.17	River City Housing Cooperative	5,188.04	2,742.43
Islamic Society	7,345.00	1,396.62	Riverfest	8,378.00	5,234.40
Israel on Campus	2,689.11	774.24	Student Activities Board	1,573.00	954.45
Latin American Student Assoc.	1,999.00	520.05	Student Legal Services	22,660.00	11,307.60
Lebanese Student Society	2,654.05	348.83	Student Video Producers	23,617.90	7,433.45
Lesbian Alliance	2,306.00	741.79	UI Student Senate	50,028.19	48,272.84
Malaysian Student Society	3,724.15	1,228.03			
Mark IV	1,352.00	0			
Muslim Student Society	2,913.99	1,095.46	Total	303,339.84	170,761.41

Student senator opposes allocation, accuses group of rights violations

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

The national debate over policy in Central America moved into the UI Student Senate budgeting arena last week as one student senator fought against funding the Central American Solidarity Committee because of "its support for the rebels of El Salvador and the Sandinistan government of Nicaragua."

The senate's Budgeting and Auditing Committee had recommended giving the solidarity committee \$1,906.22 in mandatory student fees, but Thursday night Sen. Steve Grubbs moved to "zero fund" the activist group because he believes its activities violate the human rights clause of the senate's Budget Protocol Act.

This exchange came during the senate's final budget allocation meeting of the year where it allocated more than \$168,000 to 39 student groups and nine commissions.

Grubbs quoted from the senate's Budget Protocol Act, "In no aspect of its (UI's) programs shall there be differences in the treatment of persons because of race, creed, color, national origin, age, sex, and any other classification that deprives the person of consideration as an individual."

Grubbs went on to argue that the Central American Solidarity Committee supports "the rebels of El Salvador and the Sandinistan government of Nicaragua as stated through their literature and in the informal (BAC) budget hearings." He said he felt these groups are endorsing the violation of human rights in Central America.

SENATE TREASURER Joel Mintzer said he didn't believe the human rights section of the Budget Protocol Act applies to the Central American Solidarity Committee, because the group does not discriminate in its membership at the UI.

Mike Price, a representative of the Central American Solidarity Committee said he "deeply resented" the copied material Grubbs had circulated through the senate chamber.

Grubbs had passed to the senate quoted material from national newsmagazines and newspapers pointing out the how leftist groups in Central America violate human rights.

"He's lying to you," Price told the senate. He said the material chosen contained "no hard facts."

Sen. Clay Ordone said he felt Grubbs's material was "very unsubstantiated" and that it is not linked to the human rights policy at the UI.

After debating the group's funding President Lawrence Kitsmiller decided the recommendation to zero fund the group was not germane. "The group complies with human rights," he ruled.

Grubbs challenged the chair's ruling, but the move failed to receive the two-thirds vote needed to overrule the chair.

ANOTHER PROPOSAL to zero fund came in regard to the UI Student Right to Life program and was made by Sen. Doug McVay. He said he felt the group was violating the Budget Protocol Act by misrepresenting itself to the senate.

He said the Right to Life's literature display in its office does not conform with the group's stated purpose. He said during his visit to the office he found literature on gun control and acid rain, but could not find sufficient literature on abortion.

Mintzer said the senate would be "limiting freedom of expression" if it only allowed groups to display material for their organization. He called McVay's proposal to zero fund Right to Life "guilt by association."

UI Student Right to Life was later cut to \$804.23 by the senate. The senate cut a portion of the group's speaker allocation.

Students plan trips abroad

Ten UI students will have an extra \$1,000 to help defray expenses as they embark on overseas studies next year.

Offering Presidential Scholarships for Study Abroad was the brainchild of UI President James O. Freedman, who started the program in 1982.

The following students are recipients of the awards funded by the UI Foundation:

• Barbara Miller, currently a UI junior studying Spanish and political science, will spend a year at the University of Tarapaca in Arica, Chile.

• Brian Taylor, a junior political science major, will study Russian next year at the University of Hull in England.

• James Martin, a sophomore political science and French major, will be enrolled at the University of Franche-Compte in Besancon, France.

• J. Brendan Hagerty, who is planning a double

major in Japanese and journalism, will study in Japan next year.

• Melinda Davis, a sophomore French major, will apply the \$1,000 toward study at Aix-en-Provence in Southern France.

• Theodore Scarborough, a junior majoring in political science, will apply his scholarship toward studies in Norwich, England.

• Russian and political science major Tanya Smith will be a participant in the American Council of Russian Teachers program at Pushkin in Moscow.

• M. Gilbey Strub, who is studying French and art at the UI, plans to study in Avignon, France.

• Mark Davies, a senior Russian major, will use his scholarship to attend the Pushkin Institute in Moscow.

• Communications and journalism sophomore Jodi Stone will engage in a six-month program at the University of East Anglia in Norwich, England.

Prepare for June 18th, 1984

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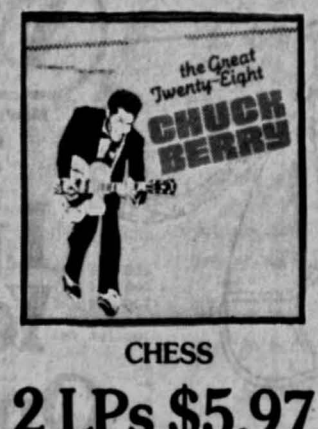
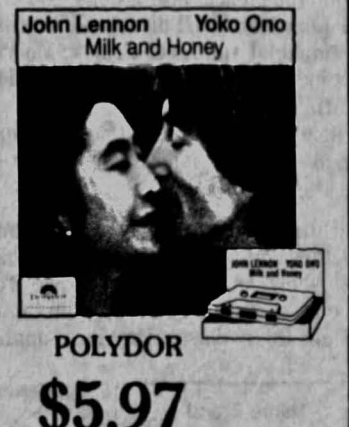
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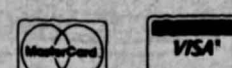
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n's brain. He said a "subdural hematoma" like the one Egan suffered was most always traumatic in origin. He said an injury could result from violent shaking or a blow to the head.

Under cross-examination, Spies asked Egan if he could determine whether all of his head injuries were caused by blows. Egan said he could not.

Michael Hart, a neuropathologist at UI Hospitals, used colored slides to show the swelling of Egan's brain. He testified that when the brain swells, it moves and puts pressure on the brain stem.

pressure, Hart said, can cause breathing to slow and even stop.

SPES ASKED HART if heavy drinking could have caused the swelling in Egan's brain. He said the brain would have been evenly affected.

Good alcohol tests taken at the time of the autopsy showed Egan had .151 milligrams per liter of alcohol in her system at the time of her death. Olson testified that this level of alcohol is "consistent with intoxication."

Olson testified that the alcohol in Egan's system could have "enhanced" the swelling, but was insufficient in itself to cause an excessive edema.

Neither of the pathologists could pinpoint the exact cause of the injury to Egan, although both Hart and Olson testified that an "external force" or "blow" to the head was not consistent with the type of injury Egan received.

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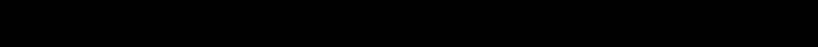
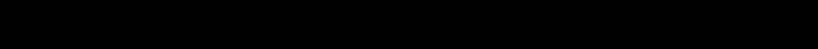
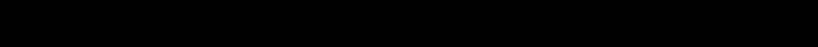
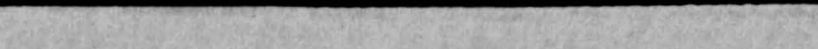
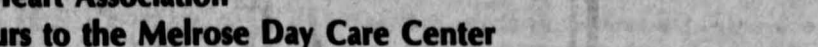
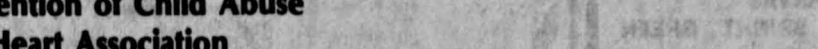
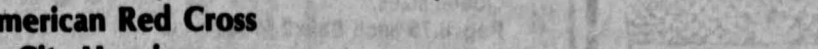
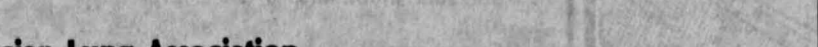
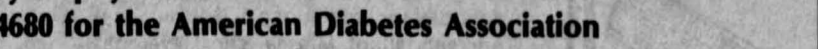
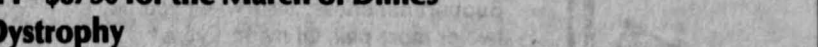
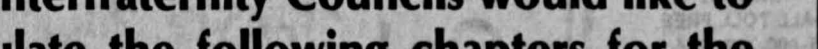
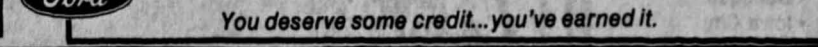
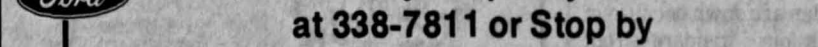
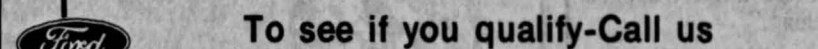
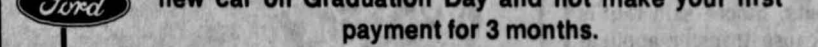
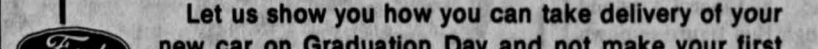
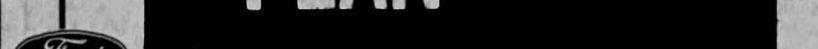
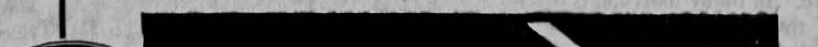
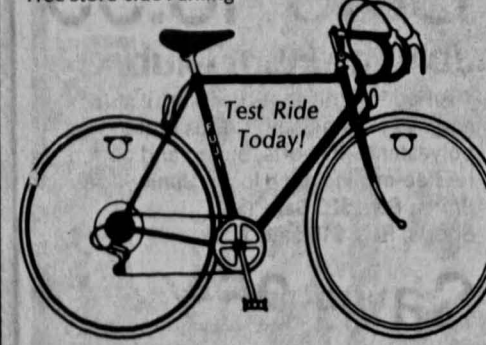
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Alpha Phi-\$200 for the American Heart Association

Tau Kappa Epsilon-donated 58 hours to the Melrose Day Care Center

University

Educators' overseas experiences generate valuable cultural insights

By Colleen Kelly
Staff Writer

Two Iowa City couples who have taught in foreign countries told how they balanced the financial and travel opportunities with the strain of adjusting to a new culture, at a program sponsored by UI Educational Placement Office last week.

"When I graduated from high school in northwest Iowa, I had been to Sioux Falls, Minneapolis and Chicago," said Joyce Whalen, who taught in Saudi Arabia for three years. "Little did I know that, at this point in my life, I would have traveled around the world three or four times."

Whalen and her husband, Ralph, spent three years in a company-sponsored school in Saudi Arabia, where they learned to accept the Saudi culture.

"There's no alcohol in Saudi Arabia. There are no dance halls. There are no movie theaters," Ralph said. "There's not a lot to do. They (the schools) like to hire people from the Midwest. They say that it's because we're hard workers. I think it's because we're used to having nothing to do."

John and Nancy Stiles, who lived in Brussels, Belgium, for a year while John taught at an American-sponsored school, said living overseas had its bad points.

"A lot of people questioned our motives for going overseas," Stiles said. "People

wondered if it's an unpatriotic gesture or if we couldn't find jobs here."

"WE FOUND IT financially more feasible to teach overseas than to teach here," he added.

Nancy Stiles, also a teacher, said that not having a job in Brussels was difficult for her. "I could not get a working permit in Belgium, so for any work I did, I was paid under the table. ... I was used to being a productive person and having my own money, and that was all gone." She added, "I do not at all consider it a waste of time."

Both women said they did not have as much freedom overseas as they do here. "I didn't feel really free to travel around," Stiles said. "You can't just hop on some train, since you don't know where it's going because you can't read the map."

"Women are not allowed to drive in Saudi Arabia, so wherever I wanted to go, Ralph had to take me," explained Whalen. She said she would always wear a long skirt if she was leaving the school compound as a concession to the custom that women be covered outside the home.

"When you live in somebody else's culture, you have to pretty much accept what they expect from you," she said.

All the teachers agreed that foreign schools can provide fine educations and unexpected advantages for children. "Our seventh- and eighth-grade drama groups took trips to London and Paris to put on

shows for other American schools," John Stiles said.

THE STILES'S rejected the criticism that a teacher should not bring her or his children overseas. "It's an outstanding opportunity for kids," said John Stiles. "Your kid comes home and says 'Can I go to Andre's house?' and you find out Andre's father is the ambassador from France."

"And you look outside and see the limo waiting," added Nancy Stiles.

The program on teaching overseas was presented by Rebecca Anthony and Gerald Roe, both of the UI Educational Placement Office. Anthony and Roe have written a book on finding overseas teaching jobs and they made some suggestions to the audience about applying for jobs.

The authors stressed that overseas teachers must be adaptable and willing to forego some of their American comforts. "Employers are wary of junk-food junkies and TV addicts," Anthony said. "They prefer that you indulge in Dubuque, than go through withdrawal in Dakar."

"An employer simply can't afford to be embarrassed by a teacher who is naive, provincial or unwilling to adapt to being a guest in a host country," said Roe.

Roe said the employers don't expect each teacher applicant to know everything about foreign countries, "but at the very least, you should know where their country is."

UI Hospitals' new imaging system uses magnetic field to reveal tissues

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

The UI Hospitals have unveiled a \$1.3 million "magnetic resonance imaging system" that operates like an X-ray machine but replaces the radiation with a magnetic field and radio waves.

"We place the patient in a strong magnetic field and transmit radio waves into the patient," said Dr. James Ehrhardt, UI professor of radiology who is in charge of the system. Ehrhardt said the waves range between the AM and FM radio frequencies that "have been around the Earth for hundreds of millions of years without any apparent harm."

During an open house in the magnetic resonance imaging center Friday, Ehrhardt said magnetic resonance's advantage over radiation techniques such as the "CT-scan" is its sensitivity to the body's soft tissues — muscles, organs and blood vessels. Magnetic resonance, however, is at a disadvantage to X-ray procedures in examining bone fractures because magnetic resonance only detects hydrogen,

while bones consist of calcium.

EHRHARDT ALSO warned that people with pacemakers or metallic implants must keep their distance from the UI Hospitals' six-ton magnet that exerts a magnetic field 10,000 times stronger than the Earth's magnetic field.

During a demonstration for media representatives, Dr. Val Dunn, a radiologist recruited to work with the new system, showed how a wrench suspended from a string is drawn toward the core of the system by the strong magnetic field.

"The very strong field may exert a torque or twisting action which may disrupt the way it (a pacemaker) is implanted in the body," Ehrhardt said.

Dunn also said a "switching mechanism" common to pacemakers can be changed from a "demand mode" operating only when the heart needs regulating to an automatic cycle that runs constantly.

Dunn said the UI Hospitals' Magnetic Resonance Imaging Center in the basement of John W. Colloton Pavilion opened three weeks ago and has examined about 40 pe-

ple, but only 10 of those were patients. The remaining 30 were "normal volunteers used to check things out," he said.

DUNN SAID the UI Hospitals' system, manufactured by Picker International, has yet to receive approval from the Food and Drug Administration. He said until approval is granted, which should be within three weeks, UI Hospitals will not charge for the examinations because the studies are investigational.

This summer Dunn hopes to begin charging for the 30- to 60-minute exams, where the only sensation to the patient is a "thumping" sound while the patient is inside the tunnel of the magnet.

"One lady said it reminded her of being at the Bahamas. She loved it," Dunn said.

Dunn said multiple sclerosis is one disease that is more readily detected with magnetic resonance. "In many individuals all other imaging modalities are not as good," he said. "Patients have been totally normal by other techniques but with magnetic resonance show abnormalities."

UI's tougher admissions standards result in fewer applications for fall

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

UI officials are already witnessing the effects of a new admissions policy designed to limit enrollment in the overcrowded College of Liberal Arts beginning this fall.

"We've lost about 500 applicants because of the toughened admissions standards," said John Moore, UI director of admissions and financial aid. As of Friday, Moore said 6,532 incoming freshmen had applied to the UI. He said this number sounds large because a lot of students are "shopping around" and don't necessarily plan to attend the UI.

Resident students applying for admission into the College of Liberal Arts this fall must show an American College Testing score of 24 if they do not rank in the upper half of their class. Previous applicants

needed an ACT score of 21. For non-resident students the required ACT score has jumped from 22 to 25 for students not ranking in the upper 30 percent of their class. Previous requirements set the class rank at the upper 40 percent.

Moore said UI officials predicted the enrollment rate would drop by about 500 students and so far applications are following that prediction. But Moore said he is not ready to make predictions on how many new freshmen the UI will actually receive, though 10-year enrollment projections show the UI could have 11,630 freshmen and sophomores this fall.

"THE ORIENTATION packet is a better key to predict that by," he said, referring to a brochure mailed to all students admitted to the UI. In the brochure is a reply card students must return to reserve a date for orientation, when they plan their fall

class schedules.

Marilyn Dunham of the UI Orientation office said, "Every freshman and transfer student admitted gets one." She said the cards were mailed April 16 and students should return them by June 8. But she said the orientation office will "try to accommodate all students" if cards are returned after the deadline.

Moore said 1,878 transfer students have applied to the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Engineering. Although this figure is down by about 120 students, Moore said this is "not surprising because transfer applications always lag behind."

"We know freshmen are down because of the tougher admissions standards, but transfers are later in getting their stuff in," he said. "They wait until they're further into their second semester to see whether or not they want to change."

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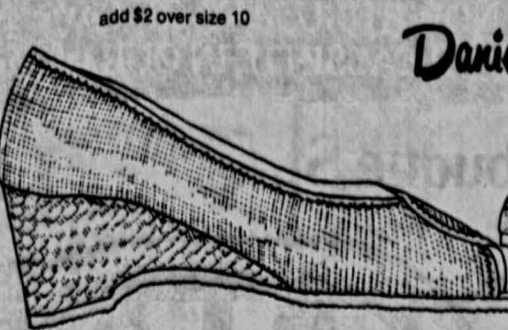
by Daniel Green




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City

McDonald's to ne

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Iowa City council Gas and Electric off lot of compromising another franchisee by 1985, Iowa City said Sunday.

"I don't think the its present form," current 24-year-old and electricity comp to be some compromise of Iowa-Illinois."

Negotiations cent issues, including charging Iowa-Ill franchise fee, the franchise agreement transmission lines who will pay for r lines in the downtown.

"There isn't a fra this time, but there' ing one," McDonald

UNDER IOWA LA raise utility rates to fee, which McDonald stumbling block," f

Man

By Marc Rosenberg
Staff Writer

Iowa City police Calhoun with assault ficial acts and carry Friday night after from an employee of Highway 1 West.

Police were call Calhoun allegedly patrons of the establ

According to the tranged wife, Rita same evening to te assaulted her that e

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City

McDonald says compromise is key to negotiating new utility franchise

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Iowa City councilors and Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric officials will need "to do a lot of compromising" before the city enters another franchise agreement for utilities by 1985, Iowa City Mayor John McDonald said Sunday.

"I don't think the franchise will pass in its present form," McDonald said of the current 24-year-old agreement with the gas and electricity company. "There will have to be some compromising on our part and of Iowa-Illinois."

Negotiations center around four main issues, including the city's interest in charging Iowa-Illinois a "nominal" franchise fee, the duration of the next franchise agreement, the need for high transmission lines and the debate about who will pay for underground electrical lines in the downtown business district.

"There isn't a franchise fee in effect at this time, but there's a possibility of imposing one," McDonald said.

UNDER IOWA LAW, Iowa-Illinois could raise utility rates to pay for the franchise fee, which McDonald called "a major stumbling block," for the enactment of a

franchise fee.

Another area of controversy, according to T.T. Hoogerwerf, local manager of Iowa-Illinois, is the duration of the franchise agreement. In a letter to the city, Hoogerwerf states that his company wants a 25-year agreement, but may accept a 20-year pact.

McDonald said, "The feeling of the council is to have the agreement for less than 25 years. But I don't know how long the council will agree upon."

The four city councilors elected last November said during their campaigns they preferred a short-term agreement, ranging from five to 15 years, instead of 25.

A third area of concern involves Iowa-Illinois' desire to build high transmission lines in residential areas to "provide adequate service because of the accelerated and phenomenal growth in electrical consumption," Hoogerwerf states in his letter.

IOWA-ILLINOIS records state that the peak demand for electricity in the city rose 20.4 percent in 1983.

The city does not want the transmission lines installed. "People are upset with the aesthetics of the high power lines... they are large and noticeable. Some people do

not want them near a residential area... because of a safety factor," McDonald said.

"We do not want them (high transmission lines), or shall I say we'd be very reluctant to give approval to do that."

Councilors are also worried about who will pay for the installation of underground lines in the downtown area.

Hoogerwerf states that if Iowa-Illinois is to continue paying for underground wiring to meet city ordinances the cost would be passed on to the city through rate increases.

"Due to economic conditions, they (Iowa-Illinois) can't pay for it," City Manager Neal Berlin said. "There's still three blocks in the downtown business district that need underground (wires)."

THE CITY'S current franchise agreement expires in January 1985 and McDonald said he does not know when a new agreement will be reached.

"Once the council decides, and makes an agreement, it goes to the voters in a referendum," he said. Hoogerwerf said: "We do not believe voters would approve franchises that increase electric and gas rates."

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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.

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Diablo starts up to cheers, protest

AVILA BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant engineers burst into applause Sunday as they set off the facility's first nuclear chain reaction, and deputies outside arrested five people protesting the start up.

"I'm pleased. This ends a long journey for Diablo Canyon and simultaneously begins a bright, new energy chapter for California," said plant manager Bob Thornberry.

But demonstrators outside the oceanside plant said the start of low-power testing will show that Diablo Canyon is "an engineering nightmare."

Four women and a man who walked inside the plant's gates were arrested by San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's deputies.

Mark Padovan, the resident Nuclear Regulatory Commission inspector, said the \$4.9 billion plant's Unit One reactor went critical at 1:07 a.m. Iowa time, culminating more than a decade of controversy and setbacks.

During the first hours of low-power test operations, the plant produced "only a few watts of power," officials said, less than one percent of Diablo's capacity.

About six hours after the nuclear start up, Thornberry said a valve was found to be allowing reactor coolant water to flow into a holding tank. But he said the water was not radioactive and the leak was quickly halted.

"IT'S BEEN CORRECTED and there never was any danger," Thornberry said, adding the diversion had "no significant effect" on the reactor's coolant level.

"Everyone started clapping

when it (the chain reaction) happened. It's been a long time now and it was a real feeling of accomplishment," Podavan said.

The 2,200-megawatt twin-reactor plant started up more than 10 years behind schedule. Its history has been littered with legal challenges and design and construction flaws.

Diablo's opponents claim the plant, situated three miles away from the Hosgri fault line, is unsafe because it cannot withstand a strong earthquake.

The facility underwent substantial earthquake modification in the early and late 1970s and the plant's owner, Pacific Gas & Electric Co., insists it can operate safely even in the face of a 7.5-magnitude earthquake.

Richard Krejsa, a biology professor at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, told the crowd of demonstrators, "Diablo Canyon is an engineering nightmare. Last week was Easter. This week, a resurrection of spirit is due and we are capable of doing that. We need thousands and thousands of people here to express their opposition."

Opponents also have said the effects of radiation released during Diablo's normal operation or during an accident have been unexplored.

Environmentalists claim the plant will damage the delicately-balanced ecosystem of the central California coast by raising the temperature of the ocean water it uses for coolant.

Sunday's fission reaction begins four to eight weeks of low-power testing before PG & E can apply to the NRC for a full-power operating license.

Iowa

Japanese Imperial government surrendered to the Allies on the deck of the Missouri Sept. 2, 1945, while it was anchored in Tokyo Bay.

The decision to renovate the dreadnoughts drew fire from critics who charged that they are slow and vulnerable, but there were few doubters in Pascagoula. Many in the crowd, including shipbuilders and retired sailors, were witnessing the rebirth of an old friend.

The Navy did not try to brush aside the ship's age. Instead it tried to strike a balance between old and new. The battle ribbons the ship earned in World War II and Korea were displayed prominently on its bridge. Its executive officer made sure the crowd knew this was the Iowa's third commissioning, while a Navy band played the themes from Star Wars and "Star Trek."

Bush told the crowd that, just as the Iowa helped destroy tyranny in World War II, it will help keep today's despots at bay.

BUSH SAID he served aboard a ship that was in the same task force with the Iowa in World War II and "stepping aboard Iowa brought back to me memories of those days."

He reminded the crowd that when the Iowa was first built, Nazi Germany and Japan were winning the war. In a clear reference to the armed threat posed by the Soviet Union, Bush said the Allies' initial defeats came about because the democracies "hid their heads, ostrich-like" while Hitler prepared for war.

"In commissioning Iowa we are also sending a message that this country has learned the lessons of history," Bush said. "We've learned the dangers of the pacifism and isolationism of the

30's, the message that encouraged and, to a great extent, made possible the momentary ascendancy of tyranny in Europe and the spread of fanaticism and brutality across the Pacific."

The administration will continue to seek arms control agreements, Bush said, but it will not shirk from building more weapons in the absence of those agreements. "We know it is no longer safe to disarm in the futile hope that aggressors will disarm out of the goodness of their hearts." Because of Reagan's policies, Bush said, "the world today is a much, much safer place."

Lehman used the occasion to praise President Reagan and the Navy's shipbuilding program, saying the "commitment to rebuild America's strength is not pie in the sky, it is reality."

THE SHIP'S captain, Gerald

Gneekow, praised the sailors who previously served on the Iowa and said today's Navy is "ready to go into harm's way, if necessary" to defend freedom.

But the crowd, sweltering in muggy, 85-degree heat, wanted a show, not policy statements. Bush, Lehman and Gneekow received polite applause, but the biggest ovation went to David Spiro, 85, the retired Navy bugler who blew a resounding call-to-arms.

Once the crew was assembled on board, a small deck cannon fired a 19-gun salute. The vice president was given a guided tour of the ship while the crowd waited in line to set foot on the "Mighty I." After Bush left, several thousand people, many of them children, scrambled aboard the ship to inspect its armor and guns and dream of what it would be like to sail "in harm's way."

Transplant

"WE HAVE ALL our hope on this; it's really the only hope we've got," Kim Pham said. "We're really frightened because we don't know if it's going to work out."

"We don't know any rich people — just students like us and teachers," she added.

Pham needs \$5,000 for an evaluation in Memphis as soon as possible — hopefully by the end of the week. The medical center there will not accept him into its liver transplant program until \$80,000 has been deposited. The operation and hospitalization may end up costing nearly \$200,000.

"His life expectancy is very short — anything can happen at any time,"

Kim Pham said. "So we want to do it as soon as possible."

Pham came to the United States from Saigon in 1975. His father, who has been staying in Iowa City the past few weeks to be near Pham, lost both his legs when he stepped on a land mine. His mother died of liver cancer when Pham was 11 years old.

"Every time he sees his stomach getting bigger (a symptom of the disease), it reminds him of the past, of his mother," Kim Pham said. She added advanced technology in the United States has provided hope that would not have been present in Vietnam, however.

"We are from a Third World country

— this liver transplant wouldn't exist or anything there," she said.

Pham attended Urbandale High School for a year and came to the UI because he loves "the atmosphere and the people here."

HE SAID HE will probably take "incompletes" in his classes and attempt to make them up if he recovers. "He works so hard earning credits and it's going to be a waste — it's one of the things he hates to let go," Kim Pham said.

However, because of the severe side effects of his disease, if Pham cannot get the transplant, he will not graduate. "If the money doesn't come,

I plan to go home and live for the rest of my days," he said.

"We'll live for whatever days he has left — he will miss school terribly," Kim Pham added.

Local donations can be sent to Mario and Manita Santizo, 3122 Hastings Ave., Iowa City. Funds can also be sent to Medical Savings Account 286-782, Pham's Transplant Fund, Brenton Bank, 7031 Douglas Ave., Urbandale, Iowa, 50222.

In addition, Doyle Miller, a friend of Pham's family, is collecting tax-deductible donations which can be sent to 7002 Oliver Smith St., Des Moines, Iowa.

HOMECOMING '84

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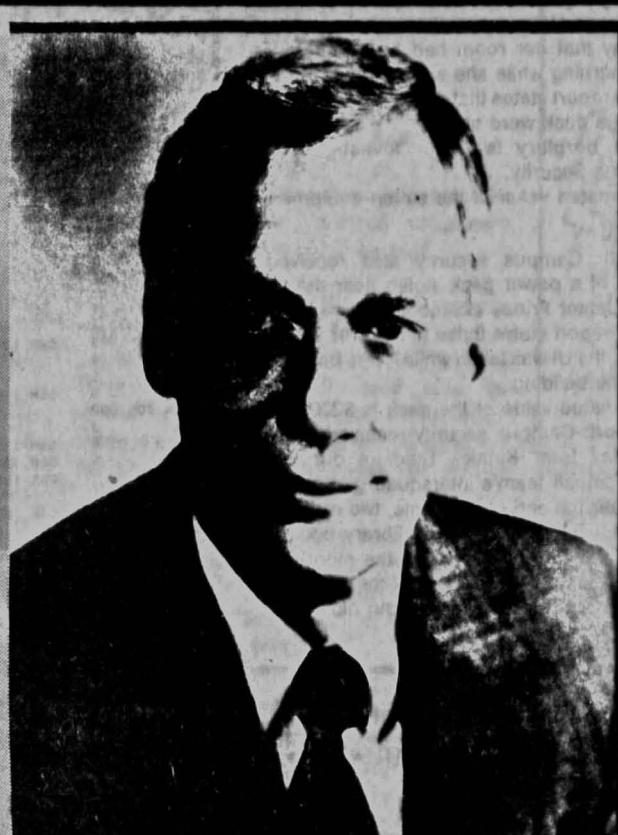
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Time: 7:00pm

Date: Tuesday May 1, 1984

Place: Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union

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TV today

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5:00	(1) CBS Early Morning News	(7) Wheel of Fortune
	News Update	(8) Benson
	Chico the Man	Celine
	Al-Do Movies	(9) Sorry
7:30	25 Morning News	Varied Programs
	Daybreak	Daytime Magazine
	Romper Room	News Update
		(10) Dream House
		(1) Loving
		Texas
		Another Life
	Cable Health World Report	Daytime Magazine
	Business Times on ESPN	(11)00
	(1) CBS Early Morning News	Audio Music with J.J. Jackson
8:30	(7) PTL Club	(12) Young and the Restless
	Faith 20	News Update
	Jack-Jack	(13) Hot Potato
	A Study in the Word	(14) Family Feud
	Money Puzzle	Family
9:00	(1) Figures	Prime Reason
	(2) CBS Morning News	Take 2
	News Update	Mom's Law
	(1) ABC News This Morning	USA Movie
	25 Morning	Independent Network News
	Jim Barker	Human Sexuality
	Good Morning Postlude	Varied Programs
	20 Minute Workout	News Update
	Fill for Life	(11:30)
	Carleton Express	(7) Search For Tomorrow
	Sketching Techniques	Byrn's Hope
	Programs	Tric Dough
	Business Times on ESPN	(12)00
	Livestats	80's Workout
8:15	(2) Hooked on Aerobics	
8:30	(2) Hooked on Aerobics	
	20 Minute Workout	
	Muppet Show	
	Worlds of Jeannie	
	NBC News at Sunrise	
	Alive	
	Varied Programs	
	80's Woman	
6:45	(1) CBS Morning News	
7:00	Video Music with Alan	
	News Update	
	(7) Today	
	Good Morning America	
	Boo Show	
	(12) CBS Varied Programs	
	CBS Morning News	
	Switched	
	Survival Special	
	Survival Special	
7:30	News Update	
	25 Theatrical Cinema	
	I Love Lucy	
	My Little Mermaid	
	25 Continues	
	Today's Special	
8:00	News Update	
	Great American Street	
	Movies	
	Daywatch	
	Catlin Program	
	Cable News	
	Ask Washington	
	(1) Figures	
	Rehearsal	
8:30	News Update	
	Survival Special	
	(1) Married Joan	
	Varied Programs	
9:00	(1) Special to Women	
	(7) Facts of Life	
	(1) Joker's Wild	
	(12) Instructional Programs	
	IMATV All-Day Movies	
	News Update	
	700 Club	
	Varied Programs	
	Comedians Contend	

World news

'Reagan' unit patrols Salvador

SAN FRANCISCO GOTERA, El Salvador (UPI) — The newly-formed Ronald Reagan Battalion, armed with U.S.-funded weapons, swept the hills of southern Morazan province Sunday in an intensified drive against a leftist rebel offensive.

Seventy soldiers of the battalion, named in honor of President Reagan, were deployed Saturday afternoon in a "sweep patrol" into the municipality of Yoloaquin, 75 miles east of San Salvador.

Armed with U.S.-made M-16 automatic rifles, mortars, bazookas and rifle-mounted grenades, the bat-

talion is fighting leftist rebels who military sources said have tried to take over towns in southern Morazan province in their four-year struggle against the government.

No casualty reports were available on the weekend fighting.

The 350-man Ronald Reagan Battalion was formed and named by Lt. Col. Jorge Adalberto Cruz, commander of the military base in San Francisco Gotera, the Morazan provincial capital 74 miles east of San Salvador.

Cruz, widely considered to be one of the Salvadoran army's most indepen-

dent officers, formed the battalion without the authority of the army chief of staff, official sources said.

THE BATTALION, to be officially inaugurated next Monday on El Salvador's National Soldier's Day, was named to honor Reagan because of his support for the Salvadoran army.

Congress recently turned down Reagan's request for an additional \$62 million in military aid for El Salvador, but he later sent \$21 million in already-approved Pentagon funds for the army.

"We don't want heroes. We want

good soldiers," said a battalion leader Saturday in a pep talk to his troops near the highway leading from San Francisco Gotera to Ocala.

The commander, who asked not to be named, said the counter-offensive "is not an operation of aggression but of deterrence. If they (the rebels) can take Morazan, they will have a political triumph on an international level."

The battalion will conduct its search operation for the next week, moving its camp in the dry hills every day, the commander said.

Rebels: Zapata was in death squad

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas Sunday charged that a top-ranking Salvadoran security official working at the U.S. Embassy who was slain in a terrorist shooting had been a member of a right-wing death squad.

As proof that Alfredo Zapata was a member of the death squads, the rebels' clandestine Radio Venceremos presented a communique from one of the right-wing hit teams that denounced the killing and praised Zapata's work as an "anti-communist fighter."

Zapata, 59, was the highest-ranking member of a 200-man Salvadoran security force assigned to protect American diplomats at the U.S. Em-

bassy in San Salvador. He was shot to death in his car April 16 by a gunman in a taxi.

U.S. Embassy spokesmen declined to comment on the rebel charge of an implied death threat against U.S. officials from the Secret Anti-Communist Army, known by its Spanish acronym ESA and believed to be the most active of El Salvador's right-wing death squads.

DEATH SQUADS in El Salvador have been blamed for many of the nearly 40,000 political killings there in the past several years.

The ESA communique accused the U.S. Embassy of "responsibility" for the Zapata killing, and warned that

American diplomats allegedly involved in the assassination would be "harshly castigated by our military force."

The ESA communique did not say Zapata was a member of the death squad, but said he "played an important role in the battle against communist infiltration."

Police have detained a former national guardsman who, according to associates of Zapata, threatened him shortly before he was killed, but no charges have been filed.

The communique said the assassination was the result of "continuing maneuvers to eliminate" individuals who provided information on death squads to former Ambassador Robert

White, now a prominent critic of President Reagan's policy in El Salvador.

ZAPATA HAD worked for the past eight years at the U.S. Embassy. Before that, he worked for 13 years as a national police official, supervising the criminal investigations division.

He had moonlighted for 20 years as security chief of the Sheraton Hotel, where he allegedly received a death threat from a jailed former guardsman.

A business associate said Zapata had argued with the former guardsman over security arrangements for the Central Elections Council, which occupies office space in the hotel.

Khadafy issues Britain warning

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — Col. Moammar Khadafy threatened to take "reciprocal action" against Britain and accused London of attacking the Libyan Embassy, the Libyan news agency JANA said Sunday.

"Now time has come to treat Britain in a reciprocal manner after it has been confirmed that Britain protects terrorism and the enemies of the Libyan Arab People," Khadafy was quoted as saying.

Britain severed diplomatic relations with Libya last Sunday, several days after a gunman inside the Libyan Embassy in London fired on a crowd of anti-Khadafy protesters, killing a policeman and injuring 11 demonstrators.

Khadafy has repeatedly denied Libya was responsible for the April 17 shooting, claiming the embassy was attacked by Britain.

"We are sorry that Britain dis-

as the Libyan Arab People's Bureau members who are under the protection of this state were victims of an air and ground armed attack," Khadafy said, speaking to the 30 Libyans who holed up in the London embassy during a 10-day police siege.

The expelled Libyans returned to Tripoli Friday.

ALTHOUGH KHADAFY gave no details of what reciprocal action he planned, it could involve formally breaking diplomatic relations with Britain or searching the vacated British Embassy in Tripoli.

Britain said it will search the Libyan Embassy building for arms and explosives today.

In a related development, Arab and Western diplomats said Khadafy may temporarily call off death squads he ordered to eliminate exiled Libyans who oppose his regime.

Saudi Arabia is believed to have

urged Khadafy to stop ordering the deaths of his exiled opponents before agreeing to represent Libyan interests in Britain, the diplomats said.

The diplomats said Khadafy would take the action out of fear Britain was seeking sanctions against Libya from fellow European Community members in retaliation for the embassy shooting.

They said Khadafy hoped the action would ease the international furor the shooting provoked.

"Libya will not take the initiative to aggravate the crisis but will respond in kind to British actions," one diplomat quoted a senior Libyan official as saying.

The volatile Libyan leader announced in 1980 that all his Libyan enemies who had left the country had to return home or face harsh consequences.

In 1980, three Libyans were convicted in British courts of murdering two

Libyan dissidents exiled in London. They were sentenced to life imprisonment.

Bombings of Arab targets in London and Manchester in March were believed to be the work of Khadafy's hitmen. Britain deported five Libyans in connection with the incidents, which injured 26 people.

In May 1981, the Reagan administration, referring to Libyan "assassination squads," ordered Libya's Washington embassy closed.

Western diplomats said Libya's wish to avoid increasing tension was conveyed Sunday by the People's Bureau for Foreign Liaison, Libya's equivalent of a foreign ministry, to Italian Ambassador Alessandro Quaroni.

Italy is representing British interests in Libya.

Libya suggested ways of exchanging five Britons being held on criminal charges in Libya for Libyans detained in Britain, the diplomats said.

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S

Jeff Gurtcheff

Golfer captures fourth Big T

By Thomas W. Ja Assistant Sports Editor

Defending champion Stacy, who dominated the annual Big Ten Championships Finkbine Golf Course weekend, but a Iowa Hawkeyes taining its goal of upper division fourth.

The Buckeyes, opening round 3, sparkling back-to-306 and 296 Saturday a 31-stroke, rain-tory over second nesota for the consecutive 10-ship and fifth years.

The final 18 hole tournament were day when a he-meled Finkbine early Sunday n heavy rains caus delay and eventu postponement.

OHIO STATE, golfers in the to- tournament m Stacy, overtook leader Minnesota point Saturday a headed.

Indiana carded total of 967 to t while the hos sparked by a ster 307, finished fou total.

Michigan State followed by Ill Wisconsin and M out the nine Northwestern de women's golf tea Stacy, a sopho ded the only sub-tournament with 70 in the third See

Cycl

By Phil Berger Staff Writer

When the rain com Criterion cyclists their heads. Instead and bear it," accord junior finisher Matt

Even though the downpour that fore of many of Sunday there were very few of the racers eve finishes.

Sue Hayes, one of dinators, said that terrible ... just abo Criterion has had said that because of pery conditions, "s fast."

STEVE EVANS however, to best O' States Cycling F boy's (15-17) cate in that hotly-conte Bagenstedt. In the category Ben Wri with top honors.

In the senior mer tion, Jeff Cozad followed by Gary Considine.

In the senior m

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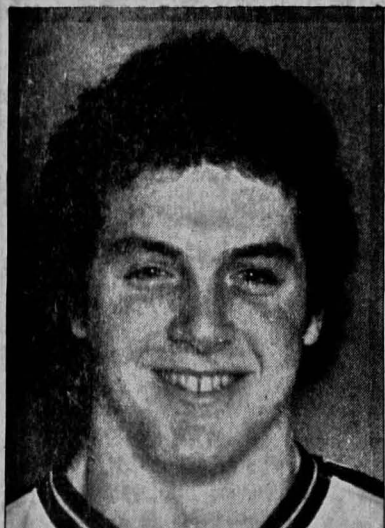
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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, April 30, 1984



Jeff Gurtcheff

Iowa claws Badgers in two-game sweep

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Iowa catcher Jeff Gurtcheff walked up to the plate, and with one swing of the bat, the Hawkeye baseball team wrapped up a doubleheader sweep over Wisconsin on Saturday.

The Hawkeyes won the opener, 9-5, and staged a furious comeback to earn a 9-8 triumph in the second game.

Sunday's twinbill was rained out, but the Hawkeyes and Badgers will attempt to complete their four-game series today at 1 p.m. at the Iowa dia-

mond.

In the nightcap, Wisconsin opened up a 2-0 lead before pitching problems plagued the Hawkeyes in the top of the third inning. In the inning, the Badgers picked up six runs as three Iowa pitchers walked two batters, hit four batters with pitches and gave up one single.

WISCONSIN STARTER Steve Sabo was pitching a two-hitter until Iowa cut loose in the bottom of the fifth, picking up five runs and knocking the Badger senior out of the game. At the time,

Iowa Coach Duane Banks knew the Hawkeyes' 12th-straight win was in sight.

"When we got the five runs, I really thought we were going to win the game," Banks said. "The guys really believe they can win and we're trying not to let them get down. I've been involved with a lot of baseball games, but that might have been the most exciting."

The Hawkeyes closed the gap to 8-7 on a two-run home run by Rob Eddie during the sixth inning.

Then, in the bottom of the seventh,

Lenny Turelli led off the inning by reaching base on an error by Badger shortstop Tim Eichorst.

AFTER TOM SNOWBERGER struck out, Gurtcheff, a sophomore from Westmont, N.J., stepped up to the plate and watched as two balls and a strike went by before firing a shot 395 feet over the left-center field fence to give the Hawkeyes a 9-8 win.

Banks said a lot of the credit should go to Iowa pitchers Bob Holpuch and John Dickman who held the Badgers in check during the middle innings.

"Holpuch did a good job and Dickman did an excellent job in the second game," Banks said. "They both did the job because if we're in it going into the sixth inning, we've got a good chance to win."

That's mainly because of pitcher Ed Murphy, who raised his record to 4-0 in the nightcap and earned the save in the opener.

In that game, Iowa jumped off to a 3-0 lead, with Turelli's two-run homer serving as the big blow. The Hawkeyes mounted another three-run inning

See Baseball, page 2B

Golfers capture fourth at Big Tens

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

Defending champion Ohio State dominated play at the ninth annual Big Ten Women's Golf Championships at Iowa's Finkbine Golf Course over the weekend, but a young group of Iowa Hawkeyes succeeded in attaining its goal of placing in the upper division by finishing fourth.

The Buckeyes, who followed an opening round 320 Friday with sparkling back-to-back rounds of 306 and 296 Saturday, coasted to a 31-stroke, rain-shortened victory over second-place Minnesota for their second-consecutive league championship and fifth in the past six years.

The final 18 holes of the 72-hole tournament were cancelled Sunday when a heavy rain pummeled Finkbine. Play began early Sunday morning before heavy rains caused a 30-minute delay and eventually the round's postponement.

OHIO STATE, paced by four golfers in the top five including tournament medalist Cheryl Stacy, overtook first-round leader Minnesota at the half-way point Saturday and were never headed.

Indiana carded a three-round total of 967 to take third place while the host Hawkeyes, sparked by a sterling third round 307, finished fourth with a 976 total.

Michigan State placed fifth, followed by Illinois, Purdue, Wisconsin and Michigan to round out the nine-team field. Northwestern does not field a women's golf team.

Stacy, a sophomore who carded the only sub-par round in the tournament with a two-under-par 70 in the third round, captured

See Golf, page 4B

Fry unveils generic spring game

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Saturday's spring football game was as close to a generic grid contest as you can get.

An estimated 31,500 people enjoyed sunny weather and a 24-0 win by the No. 1 team, labeled the black shirts, over the reserves, dubbed the white shirts.

To prevent scouts who may have been in attendance from seeing too many Hawkeye plays, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry limited the offensive and defensive patterns. "We were pleased with the game in that it is so restricted offensively and defensively with what they could do."

Iowa's all-Big Ten quarterback, Chuck Long, later estimated the Hawkeyes used about one-fourth of their running plays and one-fourth of their passing plays in the game.

"THERE'S STILL A lot on the bookshelf right now," Long said. "I'll bring it out in the fall."

Fry said he traditionally limits the number of plays, citing the possibility of Iowa State and Penn State scouts in the crowd.

"We don't know if they're there, but they might be," he said. "We know Iowa State sent a scout last year and we sent an assistant coach there for their game."

"We really restricted ourself today," Fry said. "We've found out that that's the best way. We've worked on a lot of stuff this spring that we don't care to show publicly at this time."

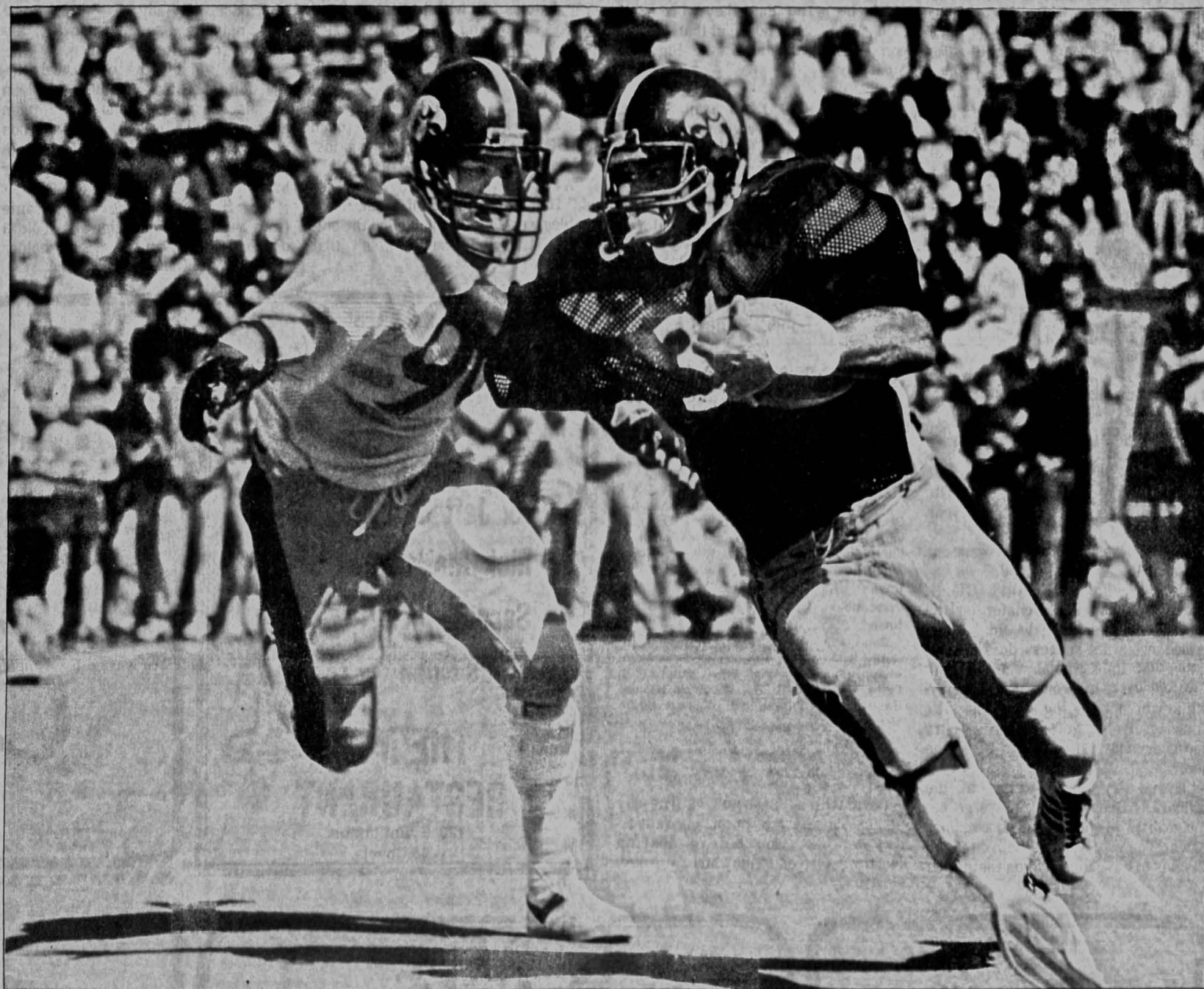
Long said Iowa is saving its best for this fall. "We really didn't use much at all," he said. "We didn't want to show too much. We'll be a lot more open in the fall."

FRY, HOWEVER, WAS unhappy with the play of the young Hawkeye offensive line and the Iowa running game. The Hawkeye coach said it was "obvious they will have to improve on offense if we're going to have a good football team."

Blocking was a big concern of Fry's, saying the line had made improvements throughout the month-long spring practice session, but failed to show them on Saturday.

"Any time our running backs got anything today, they did it on their own," Fry said. "There wasn't any blocking for them."

Fullback Fred Bush scored the black shirts' first touchdown on a four-yard run down the middle with five minutes, 13 seconds remaining in the first quar-



The Daily Iowan/Kelly Breed

Ronnie Harmon, a running back playing for the black shirts of Iowa's No. 1 offensive unit, looks downfield as he tries to get around the corner to avoid reserve defensive end Ed Kent, playing for the white shirts, during the spring

intrasquad football game Saturday afternoon at Kinnick Stadium. The black shirts easily defeated the reserves, called the white shirts, 24-0, before an estimated crowd of 31,500, an all-time record for the game.

ter. Ronnie Harmon connected on a two-yard leap with 9:11 remaining in the second quarter, and with two Tom Nichol extra points, the black shirts took a 14-0 lead into the locker room at halftime.

AFTER J.C. LOVE Jordan missed a wide-open Long pass in the third quarter, Nichol connected on a 36-yard field goal to put the black shirts up 17-0.

Owen Gill added the final touchdown of the day on a seven-yard run with 3:17 remaining in the game. Nichol provided the final margin with his extra point.

Long led Iowa's top unit as it rolled up 117 yards on the ground and 187 in the air, while the white shirts, quarterbacked by Kevin Harmon and Mark Vlasie, managed only two first downs during the afternoon. The black shirts

compiled 50 yards on the ground and 22 via the airways.

"I wasn't pleased at all with our running game," Fry said. "We've got a lot of work to do there and our No. 2 offense wasn't any test at all for our No. 1 defense."

Bush led the black shirts in rushing, picking up 40 yards in eight carries, while Harmon led the white shirts with 36 yards in five carries.

In the air, Long completed 20 of 28 passes for 187 yards.

Nichol, a senior-to-be from Green Bay, Wis., had a good day punting, averaging 51.7 yards a kick.

Iowa's captains for the 1984 season were also announced prior to the game. Gill, Paul Hufford, Jonathan Hayes, Keith Hunter and Kevin Spitz were all elected captains through a vote of their teammates.

Cyclists weather storm en route to Criterium titles

By Phil Berger
Staff Writer

When the rain comes, the Old Capitol Criterium cyclists don't run and hide their heads. Instead, they just "grin and bear it," according to second-place junior finisher Matt O'Keefe.

Even though there was a torrential downpour that forced the cancellation of many of Sunday's scheduled races, there were very few crashes and some of the racers even had impressive finishes.

Sue Hayes, one of the race's coordinators, said that "the conditions are terrible ... just about the worst the Criterium has had to endure." Hayes said that because of the rainy and slippery conditions, "speeds weren't very fast."

STEVE EVANS WAS fast enough, however, to best O'Keefe in the United States Cycling Federation's junior boy's (15-17) category. Finishing third in that hotly-contested race was Dan Bachenstedt. In the junior boy's (12-14) category Ben Wright skidded away with top honors.

In the senior men's (25-35) competition, Jeff Cozad earned first place, followed by Gary Johnson and Mark Considine.

In the senior men's (35 and up)

Old Capitol Criterium results

Senior men's (I-III) — 1. Lowell Kellogg, 2. Mike Van Mantgem, 3. David Cech, 4. Mike Parman.

Senior men's IV — 1. Steve Carney, 2. Chuck Hulbard, 3. Dan Van Derwade.

Senior men's (25-35) — 1. Jeff Cozad, 2. Gary Johnson, 3. Mark Considine.

Senior men's (35-over) — 1. Mike Hileman, 2. Mel Bradley, 3. John Chibukar.

Senior women's (18-35) — 1. Jacque Bradley, 2. Kim Lile, 3. Lisa Barton.

Junior boy's (12-14) — 1. Ben Wright, 2. Chris Kelly, 3. Jason Wright.

Junior boy's (15-17) — 1. Steve Evans, 2. Matt O'Keefe, 3. Dan Bachenstedt.

category, Mark Hileman edged out Mel Bradley and John Chibukar to walk away with his first-place award. And in the senior men's IV division, Steve Carney took top honors.

Jacque Bradley, a Davenport native, who easily took first in the senior women's (18-25) category said she was unhappy.

"I was kind of disappointed by the level of competition and expected more of a challenge," Bradley said. Bradley spoke for other riders in her class when she said "the rain kind of bummed me out."

BRADLEY, WHO HAS been racing since she was eight years old, said "the Olympics is now the main goal in my

mind ... I am confident I can make the top six and that would be good enough to make the team."

But the races that offered the most prize money (\$800) and were the most eagerly anticipated were the senior men's I-III races. And the unusual conditions forced Criterium officials to combine all three divisions into one race.

This race featured a couple crashes that sent sparks flying and gave an indication of the level of intensity displayed by the bikers.

Lowell Kellogg, who was involved in one of those crashes, overcame that adversity and blew past other bikers to win the combined race.

KELLOGG, LIKE BRADLEY, thought "it was easy" and wasn't phased by the competitors in his class. He said his crash didn't worry him because, as he put it, "as long as the bike works you go ... you just gotta get right back up and race."

"I plan to race in the Olympic qualifying races in Iowa ... and compete in races that offer bigger prizes," Kellogg, an Iowa freshman, said.

Finishing second in the combined race was Mike Van Mantgem and close behind him were David Cech and Mark Parman.

Even Kellogg admitted that "it was a little scary out there today."



The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling

Iowa freshman Lowell Kellogg sends up a spray of water as he leads a pack of racers around a corner during the Old Capitol Criterium Sunday afternoon. Kellogg, who

was involved in a crash early in the race, got back on his bike and went on to win in the senior men's I-III division of the annual event that was shortened because of rain.

Arts/Entertainment
Page 8B



Classifieds
Pages 5B, 6B, 7B

JOHNSON, B.T. Agency accounts \$265 in fall. Air fully furnished. 5-25

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Sports

Hawks feel the thrill of victory

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa women's tennis co-coach Cathy Claussen was confident her squad could get its first Big Ten win at Michigan State last Saturday.

The Hawkeyes did, indeed, defeat the Spartans, 5-4, after losing a 6-3 decision at Michigan on Friday. Although the win was anticipated by Claussen, the method in which it was secured was not.

Julie Weinstine and Lisa Rozenboom, who entered the Michigan State meet with a combined singles record of 3-33, were surprisingly easy winners in their singles matches against the Spartans.

Weinstine used strong baseline play to defeat Sara Ramirez, 6-4, 6-3, at No. 5 while No. 6 player Rozenboom, who didn't join the squad until the start of the spring season, posted her first collegiate victory, downing Molly

Iowa women's tennis results

Michigan 6, Iowa 3

Singles
Mary MacTaggart (M) def. Jenny Reuter, 6-2, 6-0
Michele Conlon (I) def. Paula Reichert, 6-4, 6-3
Sara Loetscher (I) def. Julie Natt, 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-2)
Kim Martin (I) def. Karen Milczarski, 6-2, 6-0
Monica Borcherts (M) def. Julie Weinstine, 7-6 (10-8), 6-2
Marianne Hodges (M) def. Lisa Rozenboom, 6-2, 6-1

Doubles
Reichert-Natt (M) def. Conlon-Loetscher, 6-3, 6-1
MacTaggart-Fillen (M) def. Reuter-Martin, 6-2, 6-4
Hodges-Rayne Lartey (M) def. Weinstine-Rozenboom, 6-1, 6-2

McNamara, 6-4, 6-1.

THE OSKALOOSA, IOWA, native was pleased to get her initial win as a Hawkeye. "It feels great," Rozenboom said. "I felt a lot more mentally prepared to play in that match. I kept my head in the match and played the points one at a time."

Iowa 5, Michigan State 4

Singles
Kim Medd (MSU) def. Reuter, 6-0, 6-2
Conlon (I) def. Tracy Baisana, 7-6 (7-3), 6-0
Mari Alonso (MSU) def. Loetscher, 7-5, 7-6 (7-2)
Martin (I) def. Kirsten Streng, 6-0, 2-6, 6-1
Weinstine (I) def. Sara Ramirez, 6-4, 6-3
Rozenboom (I) def. Molly McNamara, 6-4, 6-1

Doubles
Medd-Baisana (MSU) def. Conlon-Loetscher, 6-2, 0-6, 6-3
Reuter-Martin (I) def. Alonso-McNamara, 6-0, 3-6, 6-2
Streng-Kathy Carroll (MSU) def. Weinstine-Rozenboom, 6-4, 6-4

Two other Hawkeyes on a roll are freshmen Michele Conlon and Kim Martin. Conlon raised her record to 12-2 on the season with two wins while Martin won both of her singles matches. The Solon, Ohio, native has now won her last four singles matches. "This team has really got a lot of

heart," Iowa co-coach Ruth Ann Gardner said. "They just haven't quit all season, and I'm looking forward to Big Tens."

NO. 1 PLAYER Jenny Reuter had her problems for the second-straight weekend, and Claussen indicated that a change in the line-up will take place for this weekend's Big Ten Championships.

"We're going to put Michele up to No. 1 for Big Tens," Claussen said. "She has just been playing so well lately and Jenny thought she would have a better opportunity at No. 2."

Iowa will be the No. 9 seed for the Big Ten meet. It is likely the Hawkeyes will meet either Ohio State or Purdue, both 5-4 winners over Iowa in the regular season, in a preliminary round match. If the Hawkeyes win, Indiana would likely be their first-round opponent.

Dual losses encourage Houghton

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

One good thing came out of the Iowa men's tennis team's two losses over the weekend. The Hawkeyes now believe that they have a shot at the Big Ten title next weekend at Northwestern.

Iowa lost to Minnesota, 7-2, and suffered a close loss at Wisconsin, 5-4.

The Hawkeyes finished their dual season with the third-best mark in the Big Ten behind Minnesota and Illinois at 6-3 and 21-6 overall. Iowa Coach Steve Houghton labeled the Hawkeyes' dual meet season outstanding.

After the two weekend losses,

Houghton said he was more encouraged about the Hawkeye chances at the Big Ten Championships. "I thought Minnesota and Wisconsin would be better than they were," he said. "The team and I feel that we can compete with them (at the Big Ten meet)."

"WE PLAYED OKAY against those two teams, but we've got to play a lot better than okay," Houghton said. "It seemed like we dropped an awfully lot of key points."

Iowa's only victories against the Gophers came at No. 4 singles and No. 1 doubles.

Rudy Foo defeated Chuck

Merzbacher, 6-2, 0-6, 7-6. "Rudy played great," Houghton said. "He had a really good win in singles."

Foo also shared in the Hawkeyes' only doubles win with teammate Sunil Reddy. Reddy and Foo beat Frederick Pahlert, who is ranked among the top five nationally, and Lou McKee, 7-5, 6-2.

Houghton said Rob Moellering and Dale Garlick lost very close and tough matches at No. 5 and 6 singles against Minnesota.

"At No. 1, 2 and 3, they overpowered us," Houghton said. "But Minnesota's doubles were not that good and the bottom part of the line-up wasn't that good."

"THEY DESERVED TO win, but 7-2 doesn't reflect how close it was," he said. "The match was a little closer than what the score said."

Against the Badgers, Iowa's No. 1 and 2 players were "blown away," according to the Iowa coach.

Jim Nelson, playing in the third position for the Hawkeyes, defeated Dan Arends, who is the defending champion at No. 3 singles in the Big Ten. Arends is also a former high school teammate of Nelson's whom Nelson had never beat before Saturday's match.

The Hawkeyes' other wins came from No. 5 Rob Moellering and at No. 3 doubles, Nelson and Jim Burkeholder won their match, 6-1, 6-3.

Baseball

Continued from page 1B

before the Badgers could narrow the gap to 6-4.

THE HAWKEYES CROSSED the plate three more times in the bottom of the fifth and Wisconsin could add only one more run as Hawkeye Jeff Ott picked up his seventh win of the year on the mound.

"In the first game, we just went out and beat them," Banks said.

Banks, who will start Chuck Georgantas and Jeff Schafer on the mound today, said he would be surprised if Iowa's success doesn't continue. "We think we can win," he said. "We've won 12 in a row and we're playing to win, not playing not to lose. It's amazing. We've got great chemistry and everybody takes a turn being the hero."

"Every day's a new day at the ballpark," Banks said. "If we go out and go after it, we've got a good chance to win. The way we beat them on Saturday has to have an effect on them men-

Iowa baseball results

Iowa 9, Wisconsin 5

Wisconsin 010 030 1-5 11 2
Iowa 300 330 0-9 5 1
Haines, Mathews (5), Messman (7) and Sager; Ott, Murphy (5) and Gurtcheff, WP — Ott (7-2); LP — Haines (1-3). 2B — Wisconsin: Czaplewski (2), Hestnes, Armentrout, Dickman. HR — Iowa: Turelli, Drahozal.

Iowa 9, Wisconsin 8

Wisconsin 116 000 0-8 6 2
Iowa 000 052 2-9 8 0
Sabo, Mathews (5), Hestnes (7) and Sager; Darby, Svoboda (3), Holpuch (3), Dickman (5), Murphy (5) and Gurtcheff, WP — Murphy (4-0); LP — Hestnes (3-3). 2B — Wisconsin: Hestnes, Sager; Iowa: Turelli. HR — Iowa: Eddie, Gurtcheff.

tally."

Iowa will be at home on Tuesday against Northern Iowa and on Wednesday against Coe before hosting Northwestern on Friday and Saturday.

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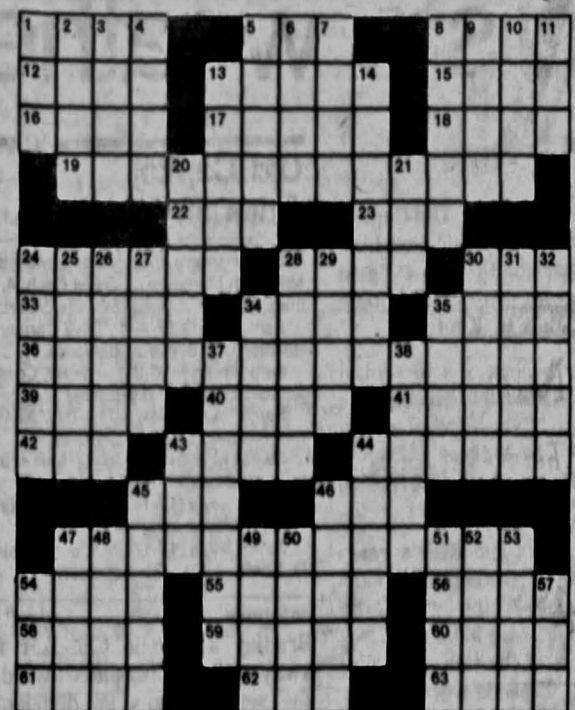
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Augments
- 5 Meas. at a service station
- 8 Seagulling pole
- 12 Legislative body
- 13 Suffix with sect
- 15 Sprinter's target
- 16 Donkey: Ger.
- 17 Charlie McCarthy's medium
- 18 Was obligated officer
- 19 Composite representations
- 22 Warner of football fame
- 23 Corded fabric
- 24 Inca, e.g.
- 28 Rain
- 30 Pride, e.g.
- 33 Perch
- 34 Disim-passioned
- 35 Article in Hamburg
- 36 Challenge invented in 1913
- 38 Admiral Nelson's beloved
- 40 Dark fluids
- 41 Kind
- 42 — Vegas
- 43 Singles
- 44 Crows
- 45 Lemon
- 46 Lamb's plaint
- 47 Examine inimically
- 54 Follow
- 55 Evicts
- 56 Use a foil
- 58 Spoken
- 59 Mercutio's friend

DOWN

- 1 Punchless punch
- 2 Record
- 3 Elks' cousins
- 4 Town west of Caen
- 5 Take in
- 6 Job for a young officer
- 7 Secular
- 8 Bend
- 9 Hook
- 10 Some Gibraltar residents
- 11 One end of a spectrum
- 13 A cause of combustion
- 14 Bridge term
- 20 Old-fashioned footwear
- 21 Comparative suffix
- 24 Ray —, e.g.
- 25 One of the Talmadges
- 26 Condemns
- 27 U.S. artificial satellite
- 28 He portrayed Jolson
- 29 Auto pioneer
- 30 Dimensions
- 31 Table Bay is one
- 32 Necessities
- 34 Strobile
- 35 Poet Pound
- 37 Royal name
- 38 German sub
- 43 Suffix with marvel
- 44 Jerome Hines, e.g.
- 45 Toyshop display
- 46 Rhythm
- 47 Worry
- 48 Creeks
- 49 Part of Q.E.D. pronoun
- 50 Sch. at West Point
- 51 Concept
- 52 Possessive
- 53 Kind of egg
- 54 Vogue
- 57 Zodiacal sign



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. AUGMENTS
5. MILES
8. SEAGULLING
12. LEGISLATIVE
13. SUFFIX
15. SPRINT
16. DONKEY
17. CHARLIE
18. MEDIUM
19. OBLIGATED
22. WARNER
23. CORDED
24. INCA
28. RAIN
30. PRIDE
33. PERCH
34. DISIM-PASSIONED
35. ARTICLE
36. CHALLENGE
38. ADMIRAL
40. DARK
41. KIND
42. VEGAS
43. SINGLES
44. CROWS
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46. LAMB
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Sports

Unabl

Hawks

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — A team didn't bring too many participants did succeed and several persons. "I had hoped our performance would be a bit higher, but there are some things about it," Iowa Coach Claussen said. "There were two I saw in the 5,000 leg by Vivian McKee and two outdoor track one by Penny O'Brien."

"WE STILL NEED a petitive," Hassard said. "It is so high level that it is hard to win."

In the finals of the who usually runs the anchor-leg position. Jones. Despite not over a year, McKee very outstanding ran clocked a split of 54.7 seconds.

The relay, which Dava Taylor, finished of one minute, 43.54 seconds. In setting an Iowa Doak, running an uneven competition in an event twice in the past season was also an all-time record.

"DOAK RAN VE said. "Betty Jo Spradley (All-American) didn't."

Hawks

in 17

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

Except for one "I team had an outst Relay in Des Moines."

The "foul up" on Iowa's team of Cae Chepkwony and And a fraction of a second. Michigan. However, Iowa was disqualified second leg, apparently.

"It was a disapproval of 10,000 people there to see the foul," Iowa pealed the disqualification including the Bay anything that happened of those things, though."

IOWA ALSO WON 17 years, taking the 4 seconds. This was Iowa's first win in the 4x400-meter relay.

Iowa's team was Jacobson, Todd Wig-

The Hawkeyes also mance from their 4 second behind Baylor. hundreds of a second. Iowa also took a medley with a time of 1:49.14.

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Sports

Unable to claim top honors, Hawks clinch Iowa records

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — Although the Iowa women's track team didn't bring home any top honors, the Hawkeye participants did succeed in setting two Iowa records and several personal-best records.

"I had hoped our people could have placed a little bit higher, but there were some good performances and some things accomplished this weekend at the meet," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said.

"There were two Iowa records, a personal best for Nan Doak in the 5,000 meters, an outstanding anchor leg by Vivian McKenzie in the sprint medley relay and two outdoor track bests — one in the 4x100 and one by Penny O'Brien in the 1,500.

"WE STILL NEED to be a little more competitive," Hassard said. "But again, a meet like that is so high level that it's hard to come home with high honors."

In the finals of the sprint medley relay, McKenzie, who usually runs the 100 portion, was moved into the anchor-leg position because of an injury to Elaine Jones. Despite not running the 400 competitively in over a year, McKenzie, who Hassard said "ran a very outstanding race," rose to the occasion and clocked a split of 54.2 seconds.

The relay, which also included Jackie Moore and Damera Taylor, finished fifth in an Iowa record time of one minute, 43.54 seconds.

In setting an Iowa record of 16:06.18 in the 5,000, Doak, running unattached, competed against top competition in an event which she has only competed in twice in the past seven months. The record-setting time was also an all-time best for Doak.

"DOAK RAN VERY well," the Hawkeye Coach said. "Betty Jo Springs (North Carolina's four-time All-American) didn't show. She competed very well.

She shows more speed. She was able to break away with the pack and run with the leaders."

Although O'Brien didn't place in the 1,500, she succeeded in setting a personal-best record of 4:27.8.

The women's division of the Relays in previous years consisted mostly of Midwest schools — primarily Big Ten and Big Eight universities. But in conjunction with the rise of women's athletics, over 50 women's teams from all over the nation were represented at the meet, creating a high-caliber meet.

"The women's fields are getting much more competitive at Drake," Hassard said. "The biggest improvement has probably come in the field events, and there's also more of a nationally representative group of athletes in almost of all the events.

"THE COMPETITION is much more intense in all the events, so it's getting tougher for our athletes to place at Drake."

Although Mary Mol had hopes of winning the high jump competition, she placed a respectable third place with a five feet, nine and a quarter inches jump.

Graduate Assistant Brenda Calhoun, who competed for the Hawkeye Track Club in the 100 hurdles, also clinched a third-place spot. Calhoun's time was 14.16. "Brenda Calhoun's doing well," Hassard said. "She beat Kelly Mathews, who beat her at the Kansas Relays last weekend."

The 4x100 relay set a seasonal-best record and finished seventh, but Hassard wasn't totally pleased with the performance, saying the last two legs of the race didn't run up to their potential.

In the field events, Gail Smith placed seventh in the finals of the shot put with a throw of 47-3, and Janet Adams finished sixth in the javelin with a 138-foot throw. "Janet Adams in the javelin threw well and Gail Smith did well to make the finals in the shot," Hassard said.

Hawkeyes win first title event in 17 years of annual Relays

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

Except for one "foul up," the Iowa men's track team had an outstanding weekend at the Drake Relays in Des Moines.

The "foul up" occurred in the 4x800 relay when Iowa's team of Caesar Smith, Ricky McCoy, Paul Chepkwony and Andy Wiese ran third and was a just a fraction of a second behind Baylor and Eastern Michigan. However, Iowa was later disqualified.

Iowa was disqualified because McCoy, in the second leg, apparently interfered with a Baylor runner.

"It was a disappointment because we had a group of 10,000 people there and only one person happened to see the foul," Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler said. "I appealed the disqualification, and the other coaches, including the Baylor coach, were unaware of anything that happened. But I guess that it is just one of those things, though."

IOWA ALSO WON its first Drake Relays event in 17 years, taking the 4x100 shuttle hurdle relay in 58.71 seconds. This was Iowa's first victory at Drake since they won the 4x400-meter relay title in 1967.

Iowa's team was made up of Ronnie McCoy, Gary Jacobson, Todd Wigginton and Doug Jones.

The Hawkeyes also received an excellent performance from their 4x100 relay squad which finished second behind Baylor in 39.48, which was just four-hundredths of a second short of the victory.

Iowa also took a third-place finish in the sprint medley with a time of 3:16.17.

"The sprint medley team ran well," Wheeler said.

"Kenny Williams ran a split of 45.6 for the 400 in his leg, and Chepkwony ran 1:48.3 in his 800 leg. They ran sensationally; we changed up the rotation a little bit. They performed admirably in taking third.

"YOU TAKE A look at the Big Ten teams or the Big Eight teams that were there — Ohio State, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota — and if we compare, we clearly excelled over all those teams by slight margins."

Iowa, after placing behind those teams at the league indoor meet, is looking to improve and move its way up the Big Ten ladder when the outdoor championships take place May 19-20 in Columbus, Ohio.

"It's a long time away, but with (Ronnie) McCoy and Smith back and our sprinters legs being steady, we are looking at a very successful Big Ten and NCAA meets," Wheeler said.

Mike Lacy broke his own Iowa school record in the triple jump while placing third with a jump of 50 feet, eight and three-quarters inches. Iowa also had Chepkwony and Robert Smith compete in the intermediate hurdles and the 100, but both were unable to qualify for the finals.

Norm Balke and Gary Kostrubala also competed for Iowa in the discus and shot puts but were unable to place.

Also at the Relays, Wheeler, who competed for Iowa, was honored by being selected to the Drake Relays Hall of Fame.

This weekend, Iowa will be competing in the Iowa State Invitational meet in Ames, and several Hawkeyes will travel to the Jesse Owens meet at Ohio State.

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4. A University student may order season ticket for a group no larger than 8, provided he or she has the additional student credentials with him or her. Each student must pay for their own tickets and all students must pick up their own tickets and sign for them. All students must be currently registered and "in good standing" (University bill paid) by August 29. All students cancelled on that date will forfeit their tickets and will receive refunds.
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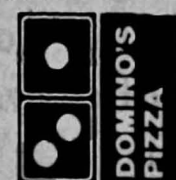
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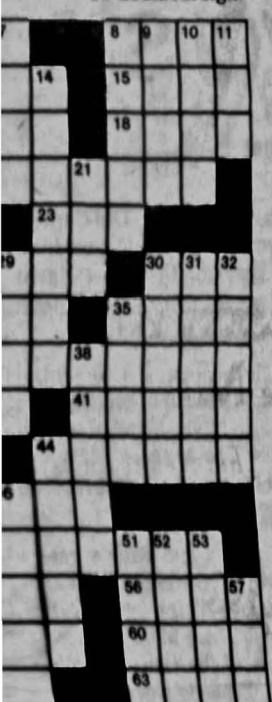
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Sports

Gophers edge error-prone Iowa

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Iowa's softball team was taken three out of four times at Minnesota last weekend.

After losing the first contest of the four-game set Saturday, 4-1, to the Gophers, the Hawkeyes bounced back and looked as if they might just be ready. But as things progressed, Minnesota was more prepared.

In the opening game, Minnesota got all it needed in the second inning. Gopher Barb Drake led off the inning with a base hit off losing pitcher Diane Reynolds (9-10). Barb Solberg followed with a walk.

Then Julie Siminski attempted successfully to sacrifice the runners. The Hawkeyes, however, did not take the offering as Siminski got to first base on an error.

ANN SLIS THEN added a run batted in single and Diane Portner, who was three for three on the day, followed with another RBI hit. Minnesota scored twice on three hits, a walk and a sacrifice which turned into an error. Mary Lee Hanson was the winner (12-5), her first of three wins for the weekend.

Iowa softball results

Minnesota 4, Iowa 1	000 010 0 — 1 9 4
Minnesota	021 100 0 — 4 7 0
Reynolds and Darland; Hanson and Drake.	
WP — Hanson (10-5); LP — Reynolds (9-9); 2B — Iowa: Barnes.	
Iowa 6, Minnesota 0	100 050 0 — 6 9 1
Minnesota	000 000 0 — 0 2 5
Langhurst and Darland; Seifert, Drake (3) and Katzenmeyer. WP — Langhurst (5-8); LP — Seifert (5-2); 2B — Iowa: Cochran.	

Although Iowa did not hit the Gophers, 9-7, the Hawkeyes also out errored them, 4-0. Iowa was just not able to produce the key hits as they stranded seven runners, including three in the first inning.

In the second game Saturday, Iowa came to life, although briefly. The Hawkeyes scored six times to give Tracy Langhurst her fifth win, a two-hit shut out, against nine losses. Langhurst retired the last 10 Gophers in order.

IOWA SCORED ONCE in the first, which was the only earned run of the

Minnesota 3, Iowa 0	000 000 0 — 0 3 1
Minnesota	003 000 x — 3 4 1
Reynolds and Darland; Hanson and Drake.	
WP — Hanson (11-5); LP — Reynolds (9-10); 2B — Iowa: Kirchner, Nicola. 3B — Iowa: Barnes.	
Minnesota 3, Iowa 2	000 000 2 — 2 5 1
Iowa	100 001 1 — 3 8 2
Langhurst and Darland; Oliverius, Hanson (7) and Drake. WP — Hanson (12-5); LP — Langhurst (5-9).	

game. That came on a Chris Tomek bases loaded single, which was all Iowa really needed.

The fifth inning knocked Minnesota out for good. Iowa tallied five times, all unearned runs, on two hits and four errors off loser Drake.

The key hit, after Minnesota should have been out of the inning was a Chris Cochran bases loaded three-run double.

The six runs were the most runs scored on Minnesota this season.

With Sunday came two more losses for Iowa, 3-0 and 3-2.

Hanson was the winner as Reynolds picked up the loss in the first game.

Minnesota's left fielder Solberg had the big blow. In the third inning, Solberg hit a bases loaded double to drive in all three Minnesota runs.

IOWA'S ONLY SCORING opportunity came in the fourth as Linda Barnes led off the inning with a triple but was stranded.

In the finale, the most exciting game of the series, Minnesota scored one run in the bottom of the seventh to post a 3-2 victory.

In the top half of the seventh, Cochran's RBI single off reliever Hanson tied the game at two. Iowa had a chance to tack some more on after a walk, but Alice Darland flew out with the bases loaded to end the inning.

In Minnesota's half of the inning, freshman Carla Cray led off the inning with a base hit off loser Langhurst. After two sacrifices, one of which the runner reached base, Minnesota hit a sacrifice fly to drive in Cray and give Hanson, who pitched one-third of an inning for the win. Hanson's earned run average on the season is .592.

Iowa, now in fifth place in the Big Ten, is 5-11 in the league and 17-25 overall. Minnesota is in second place with a 10-4 record and 24-15 overall.

Golf

Continued from page 1B

her first Big Ten title after finishing third last year as a freshman.

STACY CARDED rounds of 78, 76 and 70 for a 224 total over the bunker-filled course en route to an eight-stroke victory over first-round leader Nancy Harris of Minnesota. En route to her 70, Stacy made the turn in two-under with a 34 on the front nine. She played even par throughout the tougher back nine, carding a 36.

Harris shot a 74 Friday to lead Stacy by four strokes after the first round. But the Gopher senior skied to an 82 in the second round to open the doors for Stacy, who won the Lady Northern Intercollegiate on Finkbine last fall. Harris, a fifth-place finisher last year, ended the tourney with a 76 Saturday.

Ohio State teammates Meg Mallon and Caroline Keggi finished third and fourth, respectively, with three-round totals of 234 and 235.

THE BUCKEYES' Susan Fromuth was among a threesome tied for fifth place at 237. Joining Fromuth in fifth place are Michigan State's Barb Mucha and Jocelyn Smith of Minnesota.

Iowa's top finishers in the tourna-

Hawkeye Julie Edgar watches as the ball edges over the rim of the cup for a birdie on the 11th hole of Iowa's Finkbine Golf Course in the second round of the Big Ten women's golf Championships Saturday morning. Edgar finished the round with a score of 87. The Ohio State Buckeyes defended their Big Ten title while Iowa placed fourth.

The Daily Iowan/Kelly Breed

1984 Big Ten women's golf results

Team scores (54 holes)
1. Ohio State 320, 308, 296 — 922; 2. Minnesota 316, 328, 309 — 953; 3. Indiana 328, 326, 315 — 969; 4. Iowa 334, 335, 307 — 976; 5. Michigan State 338, 329, 320 — 987; 6. Illinois 335, 338, 325 — 998; 7. Purdue 341, 349, 332 — 1,022; 8. Wisconsin 350, 348, 327 — 1,025; 9. Michigan 351, 340, 330 — 1,026.

Medalist
Cheryl Stacy (Ohio State) 78, 76, 70 — 224.
Iowa scores
Mary Baacke 83, 82, 76 — 241; Lynn Tauke 85, 81, 75 — 241; Cookie Rosine 87, 87, 78 — 246; Kathy Beck 87, 85, 78 — 250; Amy Bubon 85, 87, 83 — 255 and Julie Edgar 87, 87, 81 — 255.

ment were sophomores Mary Baacke and Lynn Tauke who tied for ninth place with 241 totals. Tauke and Baacke led the Hawkeyes' fantastic final round 307 with a 75 and 76, respectively.

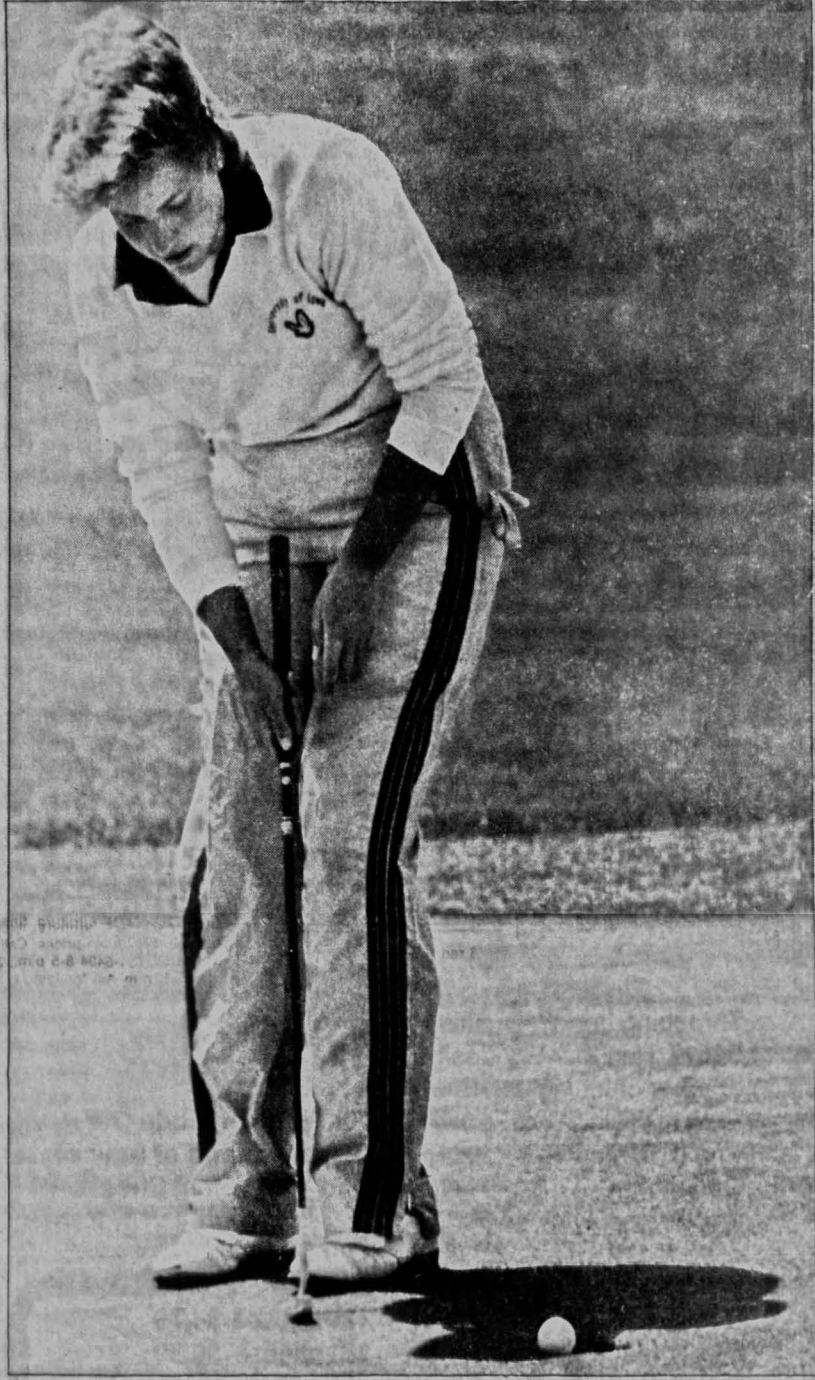
Freshman Kathy Beck and senior Cookie Rosine added 78s as the Hawkeyes shot their lowest team total of the year. It was first time this season all four of Iowa's scorers registered sub-80 rounds at the same time.

Following the final-round 307 Saturday, Iowa Coach Diane Thomason smiled from ear to ear and said, "This is a pleased coach."

Coming off a great final round Saturday, Thomason said the Hawkeyes did not want to get washed out Sunday.

"WE VOTED TO play," she said. "We were making a charge and really playing well. The kids said don't call it; the kids wanted to play."

But Thomason is happy to finish fourth. "It was our goal," she said. "It was a good finish for us. We beat Michigan State."



Westlawn Russian House would like to thank the following for their contributions to

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UI Folk Dance Club
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Eric Laursen

The Homecoming Executive Council is looking for a clever Theme for Homecoming '84.

Any Ideas?

Submit them to the Homecoming Executive Council Office, S.A.C., in the IMU by May 4th.

Any questions you may have can be answered by calling the Homecoming Hotline at 353-5120.

THANK YOU

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Chi Omega
Kappa Alpha Theta
Delta Gamma
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Alpha Chi Omega
Pi Beta Phi
Sigma Delta Tau
Alpha Phi
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Beta Theta Pi
Phi Gamma Delta

Alpha Xi Delta
Kappa Sigma
Delta Tau Delta
Lambda Chi Alpha
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Delta Upsilon
Alpha Epsilon Pi
Sigma Chi
Sigma Pi
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Kappa Psi
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And a special thank you to Pearl Vision Center and Delta Chi...for your support and participation in the 1984 Alpha Delta Pi/Ronald McDonald House Golf Invitational.

-- Alpha Delta Pi

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Sports

Golfer becomes

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

Iowa men's golfer Zwienier was named Northern Ann Arbor, Mich. "This will be the played so far this said, "in terms of quality of the course." "With a couple Zwienier added, "bottom."

The Hawkeyes in Michigan, and bottom.

Iowa finished 14th tercollegiate, card for 54 holes.

Zwienier didn't could handle 36 hole tough University one that he called course we'll play 27th-year Iowa coach

ONLY ONE HAW below an 80 on the That put Zwienier's and they didn't re

Only one Hawke this weekend and The sophomore sh first round. Boros second round and nament at 238.

The bright spot weekend was prob

American Le standings

East
Detroit
Toronto
Cleveland
Milwaukee
Boston
Baltimore
New York
West
Oakland
California
Seattle
Minnesota
Kansas City
Texas
Chicago

Sunday's results

Detroit 6, Cleveland 1
New York 6, Milwaukee
Baltimore 3, Texas 2
Chicago 8, Boston 4
Toronto at Kansas City
Minnesota 5, Oakland 4
Oakland 3, Minnesota 2
Seattle 9, California 6

Today's games

Texas (Tanana 2-2) at New York (Gidry 1-1) 1 p.m.
Cleveland (Heaton 2-2) at Seattle (Beattie 2-2) at 3:35 p.m.

Tuesday's games

Cleveland at Baltimore
Texas at Toronto, night
Boston at Detroit, night
New York at Chicago
Kansas City at Milwaukee
Minnesota at Seattle, night
Oakland at California, night

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Pizza

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Sports

Golfers see 'fears' become a nightmare

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

Iowa men's golf Coach Chuck Zwienen was worried going into this weekend's Northern Intercollegiate in Ann Arbor, Mich.

"This will be the best meet we've played so far this season," Zwienen said, "in terms of the field and the quality of the course."

"With a couple of bad rounds," Zwienen added, "you could fall to the bottom."

The Hawkeyes had a few bad rounds in Michigan, and they almost fell to the bottom.

Iowa finished 14th at the 15-team intercollegiate, carding at score of 1,181 for 54 holes.

Zwienen didn't know if his team could handle 36 holes Saturday on the tough University of Michigan course, one that he called "the most difficult course we'll play this season." The 27th-year Iowa coach was right.

ONLY ONE HAWKEYE golfer shot below an 80 on the second 18 Saturday. That put Zwienen's squad in a deep hole and they didn't recover on Sunday.

Only one Hawkeye had a par round this weekend and that was Guy Boros. The sophomore shot a 72 in Saturday's first round. Boros fell to an 87 on his second round and he finished the tournament at 238.

The bright spot for Iowa this weekend was probably in the play of

junior Trent Dossett.

After starting the season as Iowa's number two scorer, Dossett had not been finishing as high during the Hawkeyes' past few meets.

Dossett, though, led Iowa at the Northern Intercollegiate with rounds of 75, 76 and 75 for a 226 total.

Senior Eugene Elliott was Iowa's number two scorer with a 230 tally.

COACH JIM BROWN'S Ohio State squad was a runaway winner for the third-straight weekend. The Buckeyes posted a score of 1,124, which was 18 strokes ahead of Big Ten rival Illinois. Wisconsin was in third with 1,147 strokes, while Eastern Michigan had 1,151 and Purdue rounded out the top five at 1,153.

Ohio State's Chris Perry won his second-straight meet, gaining medalist honors at the Northern with a 217 total. Wisconsin's Bob Gregorski was three strokes behind Perry.

There was a tie for third place between Buckeye Clark Burroughs and Eastern Michigan's Bob McNiff at 221. Northwestern's Jim Benepe and Lenny Hartlage from Purdue also tied with 222.

After completing the regular season schedule, Zwienen and his squad will now begin preparation for the Big Ten meet May 11-13 in Bloomington, Ind.

"We would just like to improve and start playing towards Big Tens," Zwienen said. "That's the name of the game."

American League standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East	18	2	.900	—
Detroit	13	9	.591	6
Toronto	10	8	.556	7
Cleveland	9	11	.450	9
Milwaukee	9	13	.409	10
Baltimore	9	13	.409	10
New York	8	12	.400	10
West				
Oakland	14	10	.583	—
California	14	11	.560	1/2
Seattle	12	10	.545	1
Minnesota	11	13	.455	3
Kansas City	8	11	.421	3 1/2
Texas	8	14	.364	5
Chicago	7	13	.350	5

Sunday's results

Detroit 6, Cleveland 1
New York 5, Milwaukee 5, 13 innings
Baltimore 3, Texas 2
Chicago 6, Boston 4
Toronto at Kansas City, p.d., rain
Minnesota 5, Oakland 2-1st game
Oakland 3, Minnesota 0, 2nd game
Seattle 9, California 0, 10 innings

Today's games
Texas (Tanana 2-2) at Toronto (Leal 3-0), 6:30 p.m.
New York (Guidry 1-1) at Chicago (Bannister 1-2), 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Heaton 2-2) at Baltimore (Flanagan 2-2), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Beattie 2-2) at California (Witt 2-1), 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday's games
Cleveland at Baltimore, night
Texas at Toronto, night
Boston at Detroit, night
New York at Chicago, night
Kansas City at Milwaukee, night
Minnesota at Seattle, night
Oakland at California, night

NBA playoffs
Utah 105, Phoenix 95
New Jersey 106, Milwaukee 100
Boston 110, New York 92

Baseball
Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 3, 2nd game
New York 6, Philadelphia 2
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1
Los Angeles 6, San Diego 0
Atlanta at Houston, night

Today's games
Montreal (McGarrahan 0-0) at Philadelphia (Carlton 1-0), 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Forsch 0-2) at Pittsburgh (Tudor 1-1), 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 2-2) at San Francisco (Laskey 0-2), 9:35 p.m.

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National League standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East	12	8	.600	—
New York	12	8	.600	—
Chicago	11	8	.579	1/2
Philadelphia	11	10	.524	1 1/2
Montreal	10	12	.455	3
St. Louis	10	12	.455	3
Pittsburgh	7	12	.368	4 1/2
West				
Los Angeles	16	8	.667	—
San Diego	15	8	.652	1/2
Atlanta	9	11	.450	5
Cincinnati	10	13	.435	5 1/2
Houston	7	14	.333	7 1/2
San Francisco	7	15	.318	8

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WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Experienced professional service. It pays to compare. Jim Lister, 354-1580 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 6-27

PERSONAL SERVICE

PHOTOGRAPHY
Professional service. Call Jon Van Allen, after 5 p.m. 354-9512. 6-21

HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY
Experienced therapist with feminist approach to individual, group and couple counseling. Sliding scale fees, student financial assistance. Title XIX accepted. 354-1226. 5-9

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 7-6

"We Work Hard For Your Money."
DI Classifieds works! 5-9

STORAGE-STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units from 5' x 10' to 10' x 20'. Call 337-3506. 7-3

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?
Professional counseling. Des Moines 519-0100, 354-1019. Council Bluffs, 713-322-1114. Waterloo, 339-232-8268. 6-15

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

TREAT yourself or a friend to a float. \$15.00/hour. The Lily Pond, 337-7580. 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, diaphragms and others. 337-2111. 6-26

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT
Rape Crisis Line
338-4800 (24 hours) 6-26

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

BIRTHRIGHT
Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 6-14

PREGNANT? You don't have to go it alone. Bethany Christian Services offers free

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet, three bedroom, partially furnished, AC, laundry, three blocks from campus, May/June free, June/July negotiable. Call 338-2888. 5-11

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, close to U of I, laundry, parking, \$350.00 negotiable. 354-6864. 5-11

CHEAP! Entire summer, close to downtown, AC, laundry, parking, \$350.00 negotiable. 354-6864. 5-11

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom apartment on Oakwood, H/W paid, laundry, AC, off-street parking. 338-3070. 5-11

SUMMER sublet, great location, two bedroom, huge room, dishwasher, available May 15, rent negotiable. 354-6415 (Noland), leave name/number. 5-11

SUMMER/FALL, two bedroom, apartment, water, heat, laundry, close in. 338-1722. 5-11

LARGE two bedroom, laundry, bus, grocery close, \$295/month. May sublet/fall option. 338-3300. 5-11

REDUCED rent, nice two bedroom, in summer, only \$150 per person, very nice—hurry! 354-5561. 5-11

FREE May/June rent, summer, two bedroom, fully furnished, two bedroom apartment, downtown location, RENT NEGOTIABLE! 351-2285. PLEASE CALL. 5-11

VERY close in, Van Buren Manor, large, clean two bedroom, furnished, water, heat, AC, parking, laundry in building. 322-324. 5-11

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

NICE two bedroom apartment for summer, air conditioning, off-street parking, two blocks from campus, negotiable. 353-2825 or 353-2235. Leave message. 5-11

EFFICIENCY, close in, \$230, all utilities paid, no pets. 351-2415. 5-11

SUMMER sublet, close, rent as two or three bedroom, AC, DW, H/W paid, two entrances \$300-450. negotiable. 353-2472, 353-2470. 5-11

INEXPENSIVE, roomy two bedroom, water, paid, AC, pool, summer/fall option. 351-6600. 5-11

OUT May, negotiate low summer, two bedroom, AC, laundry, rent negotiable. 354-8950. 5-11

REDUCED rent, nice two bedroom, two hots to pool/school, East Burlington. 354-8950. 5-11

MEET OR BEAT price, three bedroom, Ralston Creek, furnished, close, summer sublet. 354-1332. 5-11

SUMMER sublet/fall option, opposite Currier, one bedroom, modern, rent negotiable. 354-6266. 5-11

JULY 1, 1000 Oakcrest (close to hospital), new, luxury two bedrooms. 5-11

Security system, underground parking with automatic openers, 4-story building with ELEVATOR Extra sound proofing 5-11

All appliances including MICROWAVE, Heat/water paid, \$510, 337-5156, 351-0102, 354-4897. 5-11

PENTACREST APARTMENTS Downtown, across the street from campus, 1/2 and 3 bedroom unfurnished, large, clean, AC, Water paid, laundry. You can't get any closer than this! Summer lease, available. Phone 337-7128 or 351-8391. 5-11

One block from Pentacrest, one and two bedroom apartments available June 1, partially furnished, utilities paid. 351-8037, 338-6501; after 5 p.m., 351-1528. 5-11

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom, furnished, near campus, bus, 354-8994, evenings. 5-11

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, dishwasher, AC, spacious, free H2O, rent negotiable. 354-9278. 5-11

SUMMER rent negotiable, fall option, two bedroom, AC, balcony, reserved parking, H/W included, laundry, 351-0680. 5-11

LEAVE apartment three minutes before class! One bedroom, \$290, available May/June. 338-3123, keep trying. 5-11

LET US sell your unwanted items! Daily Low Classifieds. 5-11

TWO one-bedroom summer sublets, AC, furnished, H/W paid, laundry, low rent. 351-9353. 5-11

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, \$320/month, laundry, parking, water, bus, 354-6553. 5-11

COME to our open house! Sublease party: four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, two AC's, large sundeck, rent negotiable. Call for details. 354-6828. 5-11

SUMMER sublet/fall option, new furnished three bedroom, near hospital, microwave, dishwasher, air conditioning, laundry, city campus, reduced rent. 354-6808. 5-11

AIRY one bedroom apartment available immediately and for fall, carpeted living room, three walk-in closets, screened-in back porch, fifteen minute walk to campus, \$265, 354-6451. 5-11

CLOSE to campus, one bedroom, air, heat/water paid, summer sublet/fall option, \$290/month, 354-6375. 5-11

TWO bedroom, close, new, Benton Manor, spacious, on busline, \$395, 338-0487. 5-11

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom, close, \$295, 338-7521, 338-7589. 5-11

MAKE an offer! Must vacate very close, quiet efficiency May 1, furnished, AC, summer/fall, 354-0532. 5-11

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, AC, laundry, close, quiet efficiency May 1, furnished, AC, summer/fall, 354-0532. 5-11

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, AC, laundry, close, quiet efficiency May 1, furnished, AC, summer/fall, 354-0532. 5-11

POOL, central AC, two bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, big two bedroom, heat/water paid, only \$312, May rent paid, 338-0097. 5-11

BEST deal in town, deluxe two bedroom, west side, heat/water paid, condominium, terms negotiable. Call 354-3501. 5-11

SUMMER sublet/fall option, three bedroom apartment, AC, dishwasher, near Art/Law/Union, 338-7671. 5-11

VAN BUREN VILLAGE AVAILABLE June OR AUGUST New two and three bedroom, very large, very close, appliances, heat/water paid, laundry facilities, off-street parking, \$525/month. 354-5551. 5-11

365 LHS, three bedroom near Law school/Hanover, summer/fall option. 338-0283. 5-11

SUBLET 1000 square foot, two bedroom condo for summer, central air, sundeck, dishwasher, large closets, quiet location. Call Brent at 354-0074, 354-3215, ask about Unit Q-1. Keep trying. 4-30

BASEMENT efficiency, close in, on busline, \$200 plus utilities/summer, \$225 plus utilities/fall. 338-7637. 5-11

CHEAP summer sublet/fall option, two bedroom, near golf course, heat/water paid, summer rent negotiable. 338-1388. 5-11

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FALL: spacious two bedroom apartment in basement of house, \$340, heat, hot water paid; 337-4785. 5-11

ONE bedroom apartment sublet available now, \$280, one month free, Corvallis. Call 337-8938. 5-11

\$348/MONTH plus electricity, two bedroom, close in, AC, summer sublet/fall option. 354-1293. 5-11

SUMMER sublet, cozy, one bedroom, furnished, downtown, all utilities paid, only \$200/month. Call 337-4716. 5-11

AWESOME summer sublease, three bedroom, has AC, has everything. Furnished! Five minutes to campus, rent negotiable. 351-4454. 5-11

UNBELIEVABLY CHEAP, up to 45% off. Two bedroom, furnished, two blocks from downtown, heat/water paid, air conditioning, new carpeting, clean, summer. 354-0047. 5-11

NEW one bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, four blocks from campus/downtown, quiet location, rent negotiable, 412 South Linn. Call 354-6745, keep trying. 4-30

FOUR bedroom townhouse in Corvallis, \$550 per month or \$137.50 each. 351-5287. 5-11

NEW two bedroom, close to Dental building, furnished, wood floors, laundry, \$425, May 1st. 338-3309. 4-30

SUMMER sublet/fall option, new, large three bedroom, AC, very close in, rent negotiable. 351-8265. 5-11

CHEAP three bedroom, summer/fall, close in, heat/water paid. 354-1512. 4-30

SUMMER/FALL option, spacious two bedroom, unfurnished parking, AC, H/W paid, W/D, fifteen minute walk to Pentacrest, on busline, available May 15, rent negotiable. 338-4315. 5-11

ONE bedroom, 740 Michael Street, available May 1, \$285 includes H/W, six blocks from University Hospitals, no pets. 679-2541, 679-2649. 4-30

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, on busline, 338-7429 or 338-3637. 5-11

SUMMER sublet, nice one bedroom, H/W paid, laundry, three blocks from downtown on College, AC, \$250/month, call 337-2536. 5-11

SUMMER sublet, possible fall option, one bedroom, spacious, close, parking, available June 1, rent negotiable. Call 338-9961 or 337-9294, ask for Julie or Randy. 351-0100. 5-11

HEY! It's a new three bedroom townhouse (two floors). It's got central air, it's furnished, has 1 1/2 baths, roomy, it's certainly walking distance to campus, and you can sublet this now, May free, \$500/month. Call now, 351-2021. 5-11

SUMMER sublet/fall option, large one bedroom, poolside apartment, water/AC paid, available May 12th, 8275, 354-6857. 4-30

SUMMER sublet, three bedroom in Emerald Court complex, pool, two baths, AC, two garages, laundry, large AC, dishwasher, 517, 353-1364, 353-1363. 5-11

SUMMER sublet, AC, dishwasher, water, paid, parking, close, summer sublet, \$440/month, 351-6081. 5-11

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, central AC, dishwasher, 207 Myrtle Avenue, rent reduced to \$390, 354-1892 after 5 p.m. 5-11

ATTRACTIVE one bedroom apartment, available May 12 for summer sublet/fall option, parking, AC, laundry. Call 354-6636. 5-11

MUST water, AC, summer sublet/fall option, one bedroom, new apartment, close to Pentacrest, AC, reduced for summer. 354-6453 after 6 p.m. 4-30

SUMMER sublet/fall option, spacious two bedroom, easily accommodates three, two blocks from downtown, laundry, AC, heat/water paid, 338-1613 or 337-7392 mornings/evenings. 5-11

LARGE, beautiful, new, three bedroom, AC, heat/water, pool, AC, \$490, 354-8340. 5-11

ERIN ARMS, a few new two bedrooms, new available. Feature two bathrooms, microwave, dishwasher, near University Hospitals, decorated, everything top quality, 495/month. 351-7442. 5-11

FURNISHED two bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, two blocks from downtown, RENT NEGOTIABLE. 354-6317. 4-30

SUMMER sublet/fall option, large three bedroom apartment, heat/water paid, close, AC, laundry and ample parking space free, rent negotiable. Call 354-6556. 5-11

SUMMER sublet/fall option, large efficiency in Corvallis, AC, H/W paid, \$250, 354-6530, evenings. 5-11

NORTH DODGE Street, AC, two bedroom, parking, May 1st, available May 15, \$380, 351-6184. 5-11

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom, H/W paid, \$295/month, 338-6101. 5-11

SUMMER sublet/fall option, big two bedroom, heat/water paid, only \$312, May rent paid, 338-0097. 5-11

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CHEAP summer sublet/fall option, two bedroom, near golf course, heat/water paid, summer rent negotiable. 338-1388. 5-11

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option, three bedroom, AC, 1015 Oakcrest. 337-3386. 5-11

NONSMOKING grad/professional, two bedroom, extra large, beautiful apartment, \$320 total. 338-4070. 5-11

BY Hancher—three bedroom apartment—fall—large—great for nursing, medical, music students. To see, phone 354-4972; for more information, 351-8391 or 337-7128. 5-11

EMERALD COURT APARTMENTS

Summer Specials

With or without Fall Option, Two Bedrooms, Swimming Pool Great Location 337-4323

\$600 for WHOLE SUMMER/or offer. Two bedroom, clean, quiet, parking, AC, TV, 354-6144. 5-11

TWO bedrooms, Corvallis, \$290, laundry, parking, bus, no pets or children. 351-2415. 5-11

LARGE one and two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pool, central air, carpet, drapes, laundry, bus, no pets. \$310-340. 351-2415. 6-29

DOWNTOWN, one bedroom available now, \$290, Whitewater Building. 338-0880. 5-11

ENJOY MAY FLOWERS in the country. One and two bedroom apartments, spacious and affordable, garden plot and small downtown atmosphere. 351-4004. 5-11

Quiet location, close in, Gilbert Arms, two bedrooms, furnished, newly carpeted, clean, large, AC, dishwasher, 818 North Gilbert, call 338-1175 anytime 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday 10-3 p.m. SEVILLE APARTMENTS. 5-11

SUMMER/FALL option, three bedroom, close, AC, laundry, dishwasher, H/W paid, 337-8599. 5-11

SUMMER sublet, rent/fall cheap, walking distance to campus. 338-6083. 5-11

ARENA apartment, two females, summer sublet, \$120, pay June/July, June, 353-0451, Lisa, 338-0509. 5-11

ONE bedroom apartment, summer sublet, \$250/month, negotiable, South Van Buren, 338-2314. 5-11

SUMMER/FALL option, two bedroom, AC, laundry, dishwasher, H/W paid, 337-8599. 5-11

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Arts and entertainment

Young artists share new vision

By Suzanne Richerson
Staff Writer

STUDENT ART, though often rough and "in process," embodies qualities of immediacy and freshness that many times get lost as the artist matures and perfects techniques. Thus a show of student art works carries the excitement of testing and seeing with new vision and translating it sometimes into new art.

Robert DeHoet, in his untitled black painted wood structure, has a sense of fresh perspective in his use of angles

Art

and space to suggest (perhaps) a chair form embellished with gold lines and circles — a free-form object with references to both calligraphy and hieroglyphs.

Sean Steve McGuire's tubular "Drive Thru" dramatizes itself with bright, pure colors. A series of cylinders winding in random directions seem to point to the flashiness of structures of often questionable purpose.

Rich Dana also shows a metaphor, a mixed-media construction of a globular mass, medical tubes, a meat hook and a deer hoof, that comments on the destructive forces of technology and science.

Michelle Grossman's cibachrome prints of night scenes exude an eerie, almost sinister sense, and Peggy Chezum, in "Rain, Rain Go Away," creates a nostalgic scene using the reflective aspects of a rainy pavement as they contrast with a white umbrella and dark, leaf-strewn lawn.

AN ETCHING of Bill Sackter by

Donald Martin captures the likeness of the now-famous local figure, and a computer-generated print, "Pool No. 4" by Mary Ann Kellar, marks a new development in art and technology.

Though a number of paintings, etchings, photographs and sculptures appear in the show, several art forms do not. For the sake of both the public and the students who are interested in where art is going, some of the diverse possibilities of form would be welcome.

The UI Student Art Exhibition, a juried show of 32 works, appeared at Old Brick through last Sunday.

Pottery exhibit shows influence of era, place

By Suzanne Richerson
Staff Writer

HISTORICALLY, pottery making extends as far back as the beginning of civilization. And since it developed from the needs of cooking and storage, its mundane origins contribute to the shapes and concepts that have continued to dominate the art/craft.

In the current exhibit of pottery on display at the UI Museum of Art, the museum's own works combine with a large collection of medieval and Renaissance tin-glazed ware gathered by John Philip Kassebaum.

As a survey, "The Potter's Art" covers a wide range of so called "rough" pottery making of the sort

Art

used for practical purposes, from the museum's own early Etruscan pieces to a group of modern works that stray from their humble and practical roots.

The Etruscan works, the earliest chronological pieces and the first to confront the viewer, include two large kraters as well as a biconical urn that dates from the eighth century B.C. and a terra cotta votive offering of an infant shape.

The Kassebaum Collection itself, in the large main gallery, traces the path of the white tin-glazed ware that begins in Persia, where plates decorated with

abstract designs in graceful and complex arabesques and brilliant aquamarine coloring predominates.

THE SPREAD of Islam affected the pottery not only of Spain but of the Italian maiolica and the works created in France, Holland and England. Curious examples of the technique as used in the European countries include such items as a 1720 English Blue Dash Charger painted with the popular Adam and Eve temptation scene and a pair of oval bowls, one French and one English, with identical allegorical scenes, a female form and numerous children, depicting fecundity.

One richly sculpted bowl, a biologist's dream, sports relief designs of a large fish, a beetle, a snake, a frog,

a lobster, a butterfly and a lizard. Its use as a serving bowl might be questionable but as a visual feast it delights and overwhelms the eye.

As a sharp contrast, the museum's Southwestern pottery reveals the highly geometric and abstract qualities of the pueblo potters' works. Particularly notable are two elegant black-on-black pieces by Maria Martinez, the renowned potter of San Ildefonso, and a polychrome bowl by Lucy Lewis of Acama pueblo.

In a side gallery a group of contemporary pots and sculpted ceramic pieces indicate a departure from the traditional expression modes of the medium.

"The Potter's Art" continues at the museum until May 5.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

The Strange One (1957) Ben Gazzara made his film debut in this steamy, disturbing tale of sadism in a Southern military school. Gazzara fairly trembles with hate, frustration and pain — all those good things you expect in a 1950's Hollywood product. At 7 p.m.

• **The Burden of Dreams** (1982) "Unfortunately, Blank's cameras are often not running at crucial moments, and we have to hear the stories from Herzog. But for the most part *Burden of Dreams* rivals the adventure of *Fitzcarraldo* and may

even surpass it." (C. Wyrick, 4-27) At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: The anguish of parents facing the sudden disappearance and subsequent murder of their son is vividly brought to light in the fact-based "Adam" (NBC at 8 p.m.), starring Daniel J. Travanti and JoBeth Williams. Photos of missing children were shown at the conclusion of the movie when it was aired last October and resulted in locating 12 of them. Tonight's showing will feature more photos of missing children. No such moral duty is at play, however, in the network

premiere of *Players* (ABC at 8 p.m.), a soapy drama about an affair between a tennis bum (Dean Paul Martin) and a "kept woman" (Alli MacGraw).

• On cable: Fans of Jayne Mansfield can study her various charms in two of her noteworthy films. *The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw* (USA-23 at 7 p.m.) is a 1958 Western comedy filmed in England and 1968's *Single Room Furnished* (TBS-15 at 1:30 a.m.), a drama about a woman's desperate decline into prostitution, was her last film before her death.

Radio

KSUI (91.7 MHz), 8:30 p.m. The much-

Grammied Sir Georg Solti (he took four last time around) conducts his Chicago Symphony tonight in a world premiere (the Third Symphony of Witold Lutoslawski) and performances of works by Haydn (the Symphony No. 100, the "Military") and Johann Nepomuk Hummel (his Trumpet Concerto in E, with Adolph Herseth, the orchestra's principal trumpeter, as soloist).

• KRUI (89.7 MHz), 8 p.m. The BBC College Concert brings the questionable aesthetics of Blotto tonight. Word has it they're a '60s version of the Elvis Brothers, so caveat auditor.

ISLAM

What is it?

What are its beliefs?

Find out answers to these and other questions by writing: P.O. Box 2611
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- Layout/Design Editor
- Copy Editor
- Photo Editor
- Greek Editor
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