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Arson suspected in shed fire

Family hit twice in two weeks

A fire that destroyed a shed on a farm just east of the Iowa City limits Sunday was the second building owned by a local family to be gutted by fire in the past two weeks. Arson is suspected as the cause of both

The farm is owned by Bruce Glasgow, president of Plum Grove Acres, Inc., and is located just east of the intersection of Scott Boulevard and Court Street.

About 15 Iowa City and West Branch firefighters spent more than an hour extinguishing the blaze. When the fire started, shortly after 3 p.m., smoke from the blaze could be seen from downtown Iowa City.

On April 21, the Cliff Apartments development, located north of the UI's Mayflower Residence Hall on North Dubuque Street, sustained approximately \$100,000 in damage from a fire. Glasgow's son, Jim, is one of the partners in the develop-

The cause of the fire at the apartment development is still under investigation by the Iowa City fire marshall and the Iowa City Detectives Bureau, Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating said.

The elder Glasgow said Sunday evening he does not think the two fires are related. He blamed "a bunch of kids" for setting the fire that destroyed his shed.

KEATING ALSO said he doubted the two fires are related. "I am



A West Branch firefighter, top, sprays water inside a the smoldering rubble of the structure as he tears shed that was gutted by fire just east of the lowa City down the metal walls of the shed. Arson is suspected limits Sunday afternoon. Above, a fireman stands amid as the cause of the blaze.

more inclined to think that some children who were seen running from the area are probably responsi-

He added that neighborhood adolescents have been "vandalizing

the farm quite a bit for the past six

or seven years because there is no way to keep them out of it." Although the fire was outside of the Iowa City limits, Keating said his department responded to the call "so

we could keep it under control until

West Branch got here."

At the scene of the fire, West Branch Fire Chief Steve Jensen said he was not sure of its cause, but that his department would investigate.

Glasgow said the shed's structure and contents "didn't have any value," but added, "We'll miss it.

Attacks mar runoff in El Salvador SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - Salvadoran voters chose between a

moderate and a far-rightist Sunday in a presidential runoff election marred by fraud charges and by rebel attacks that left at least 14 people dead.

The two candidates were Jose

Napoleon Duarte of the moderate Christian Democratic Party and Roberto d'Aubuisson of the ultraconservative National Republican Alliance, known as ARENA.

Duarte, who came in first in the initial round of voting March 25, was heavily favored over d'Aubuisson, who

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has been accused of having links to right-wing death squads.

The Spanish International Network, a U.S.-based television chain, said the results of an exit poll indicated Duarte won with 54 percent of the vote, com-

pared to 46 percent for d'Aubuisson.
Poll chief John Lassevelle said pollsters waited outside voting booths in 18 cities and asked 3,000 voters to mark separate poll ballots with their choice. Lassevelle said the poll had a 2-

percent margin of error. Official results are not expected to

be known for five or six days. The election is considered a key test of Reagan administration policy of deterring leftist guerrilla movements by pushing for creation of democratic governments. The Salvadoran government has received \$10 million in U.S. aid to help pay for the election.

A HELICOPTER carrying U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering and election observers Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., and Max Kampelman, head of the conservative foundation Freedom House, to the city of San Miguel was the target of ground fire but was not hit, the U.S. Embassy said.

Leftist guerrillas opposed to the elections attacked San Miguel, the nation's third-largest city with 100,000 people, triggering fighting that killed or wounded 24 people, including some civilians on their way to vote, military authorities said.

Killed were seven leftist guerillas, three civilians, two national policemen, a national guardsman and a soldier. Nine civilians and a policeman were wounded, officers said.

The fighting wound down in the afternoon, with guerrilla Radio Venceremos ordering the withdrawal of rebel forces from San Miguel and saying, "They have begun to do it in orderly and staged fashion after 10 hours of ac-

At the height of the battle, presumed guerrillas fired on the helicopter carrying Pickering and the other observers and another carrying some American

The helicopter carrying the journalists was hit by one bullet and the craft was diverted to the southeastern port of La Union, U.S. Embassy spokesman Donald Hamilton said.

THE VOTING proceeded with less confusion than the March 25 preliminary election, observers and See Elections, page 6

Guerrillas: Votes can't stop war

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - The five Marxist-led guerrilla armies in El Salvador have consistently fought U.S.backed elections, saying voting cannot solve the causes of the country's civil war.

The guerrillas, banded together under the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) coalition, have demanded negotiations to create what they call a "government of broad participation.

The guerrillas also argue that leftist candidates cannot participate safely because of threats on their lives from the country's anti-communist rightist death

No leftist parties have par-ticipated in elections since 1972, when current rebel political leader Guillermo Manuel Ungo was elected vice president but the army refused to let him take

Ungo was on the same ticket as Jose Napoleon Duarte, a moderate Christian Democrat who was a heavy favorite to win Sunday's presidential election against ultra-rightist Roberto

THE FIVE GUERRILLA groups consist in total of 9,000 to 11,000 armed combatants and several thousand more so-called "masses," mostly poor peasants who support the rebel cause.

They have been fighting the U.S.-backed government since 1979 and have extended their control to about 25 percent of the Salvadoran countryside, especially in rugged mountains near the Honduran border.

The largest guerrilla groups are the People's Revolutionary Army, led by former student radical Joaquin Villalobos, 32, and the Popular Liberation Forces under Leonel Gomez, also a one-time student activist.

Last August, the Salvadoran government Peace Commission and representatives of the FMLN and the Ungo-led Democratic Revolutionary Front met but the talks collapsed in discord.

The government urged the leftist insurgents to field a presidential candidate.

However, the rebels rejected the overture and instead proposed in February a 20-point plan to create an interim junta with rebel and government participation. The guerrillas' latest slogan is

"No to the election farce, yes to the people's war," and they say they will continue their battle against the government even if Duarte is elected.

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Weather

The Celsius-only DI weather satellite indicates a chance of rain this morning, gusty winds and a high of 14 (58 F.). Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, the low tonight about 3 (brrr) and the high Tuesday about 13 (55 F.).

1B, 2B, 3B, 4B, 5B

By Kirk Brown

President Reagan's foreign policy was defended by U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Economic and Social Council Alan Keyes, but drew sharp criticism from Iowa congressmen and members of a large audience Friday during "The Management of Global Change" conference in Cedar Rapids.

The conference, which featured more than 30 noted national and international speakers, turned into a heated discussion following Keyes's address entitled "Rethinking National

Keyes told the 350-member audience that America is "above all an industrial and agricultural power" using "peaceful efforts for the achieving of

"But we must be materially and

"We must be materially and morally prepared to answer violence on its own terms,"

Ambassador Alan Keyes told a conference on global change. "If we are to thwart and deter violence, we must have a strong national defense."

morally prepared to answer violence on its own terms," Keyes continued. "If we are to thwart and deter violence, we must have a strong national defense.

Keyes said the United States must be prepared to "thwart violence" because the Soviets "have decided to rely on force as the chief priority of their

audience members sighed and grumbled, and during a question-and-answer period, various listeners called him a fascist" and expressed "deep embarrassment that you represent our

The Reagan administration has played Russian roulette with the nation's national security affairs,"

harged Rep. Jim Leach, R-1st bol of support for the Lebanese govern-District.

Rep. Tom Harkin, D-5th District, who with Leach acted as an official respondent to the ambassador's speech, criticized Keyes and the Reagan administration for overplaying the Soviet threat.

"The U.S. has blamed the U.S.S.R. for having a hand in the cause of all the Third World problems today," Harkin said, adding this misconception has "overwhelmed the administration into having a tendency to use American WHILE KEYES spoke, many military forces too quickly."

Harkin illustrated this by mentioning Reagan's placing "1,600 American Marines in Lebanon with no clear reason why they were there."

Keyes, in his speech, labeled

criticism of the Marines in Lebanon as 'absurd." He justified their role, saying, "The soldiers were there as a symment, and in a search for peace."

KEYES BLAMED Middle East tensions on the Soviet Union and its support of "known dangerous leaders like Assad and Khadafy who use terrorism as a perverted national ambition."

Earlier in the day the use of a "multinational peacekeeping force" in Lebanon was discussed at length by a panel headed by UI Political Science Professor James Murray.

Murray said, "The reason we got into trouble over there was because we were already seen as supporters of one

of the contending parties."

Panel member Malcolm Harper,
president of the United Nations Association in Great Britain and Northern Ireland, called the decision to send a multinational peacekeeping

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Briefly

U.S. envoy quits Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — U.S. Ambassador Anthony C.E. Quainton ended two years of service in Nicaragua Sunday, saying he could foresee no short-range improvement in relations between Washington and Managua. He will be replaced by Harry Bergold, who will move to Managua in two weeks.

Tass: U.S. talk 'demagogical'

MOSCOW - President Reagan's latest call for a resumption of East-West arms talks was "demagogical" and not a real attempt to limit the danger of war, Soviet news agency Tass said Sunday, referring to Reagan's Saturday comments on a meeting of the 35-nation Stockholm conference on military disarmament

"President Reagan ... came out with a new demagogical statement," Tass said. "It follows ... that the U.S. ... has no wish to adopt a constructive approach to the meeting in Stockholm (and) is blocking real attempts to ease international tension and limit the danger

Doctor: Heroin use up again

WASHINGTON - Dr. Robert Baird, director of Harlem's HAVEN clinic, said Sunday heroin use, which had dropped briefly, is up again and, "We're seeing more and more addicts, and the worst is yet to come.'

He recommended in a television interview that "those judges" who release dealers on bail and impose fines on drug traders should "have a year internship with the policemen on the beat to know what the problem of drug addiction is."

Vegas strike might drag on

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - A 35-day strike by four unions against two dozen gambling spas may last another 35 days, a management negotiator

'My best guess is it could last as long as it has lasted at this point," said Vince Helm. chief negotiator for the Nevada Resort Association, which bargains for many of the 24 casino-hotels struck by 12,000 culinary workers, bartenders, stagehands and musicians on April 2.

McGovern delegate survives

DES MOINES — The only George McGovern delegate west of Massachusetts said Sunday the former South Dakota senator may not be running anymore, but his philosophy runs deep in the Democratic Party.

James Carnahan, 36, a counselor of high school dropouts in Des Moines, survived Iowa's precinct caucuses and county conventions to become one of 34 national delegates selected at the state's six Democratic district conventions over the

Quoted...

We chose our dignity over our degrees. -Jesse Jackson, talking about civil rights activism during the 1960s. See story, page

Postscripts

Postscripts policy

Postscripts, announcements that appear on this page, must be submitted to The Daily lowan 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

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Questions regarding Postscripts

Event

"Yo Soy Chicano", a film presenting the roots of the Chicano experience will be shown at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Announcement

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at noon and Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Room 207 of the Wesley House, and Fridays at 5:30 p.m. in the Music Room of Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

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Groundbreaking rite marks McDonald House progress

By Susan Yager

A "milestone" was reached Saturday at a groundbreaking ceremony for Iowa City's Ronald McDonald House for guests, parents and family members of seriously-ill children undergoing treatment at the UI Hospitals.

UI President James O. Freedman said in an opening speech, "It is an important milestone in the effort that will eventually culminate in the construction of a Ronald McDonald House right here in Iowa

Concerned parents began the effort three years ago. The two-story, 16-bedroom house, with central living, dining, laundry and play areas, will be located just west of the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The purpose of the house is to provide a place where families can stay near their children in a home-like environment while gaining support from sharing their anxieties with those in similar circumstances

The Children's Family Living Foundation, Inc., which consists of parents, UI Hospitals staff members, McDonald's restaurant owners, and others interested in the project, has engaged in various fundraising efforts since the idea for the house was con-

THE FOUNDATION set as its fund-raising goal \$1.295 million to finance the construction, furnishing and operation of the house. As of April 30, 1984, it has received \$773,100 toward that goal through donations and pledges from private citizens and organizations across Iowa and in parts of Illinois.

Chuck Betts, secretary of the Children's Family Living Foundation, Inc., said all that is needed to begin the house is for the foundation to collect all of the nearly three-quarters of a million dollars that has been pledged. He said the foundation has begun an "in-kind" gifts drive in an effort to raise the additional \$226,900 needed to meet the goal. Other com- 1974.

Keokuk, Iowa, and in the Quad Cities.

The majority of the gifts have come from private citizens in amounts ranging from a few cents to thousands of dollars.

D. Michael King, president of the foundation, said during the ceremony, "To members (of the Children's Family Living Foundation) it (the groundbreaking) means that after several months of dreaming ... we can finally see something tangible."

DOROTHY O'BRIEN, owner and manager of the Iowa City and Coralville McDonald's restaurants, presented King with a check for \$25,000 from the Ray Kroc Foundation, Inc., which is named for the founder of the McDonald's Corporation. O'Brien said although McDonald's offers some financial support for the house, much of it comes from fund-raising ef-

Ronald McDonald was present to help with the groundbreaking. Other participants in the groundbreaking were: Laura Betts, 14, daughter of Charles and Carole Betts of Iowa City, and a victim of spina bifida; Katie Paul, 7, daughter of Terry and Elaine Paul of Iowa City, who underwent heart surgery at the UI Hospitals; and Tim Rossi, 17, son of Dr. Nicholas and Helen Rossi of Iowa City, who suffered from leukemia when he was 13, but has been cured of the disease

WHEN THE Iowa City house opens in the summer of 1985, it will join the ranks of 32 other Ronald McDonald Houses now operating in the United States, Canada and Australia

The original such house was the brainstorm of Philadelphia Eagles football player Fred Hill, who sought the financial support of his teammates to fund the fight against his daughter's leukemia. The McDonald's restaurant in Philadelphia helped out, chipping in the profits from a Shamrock Shake promotion; this fund-raising campaign resulted in the building of the first Ronald McDonald House in



Katie Paul turns over a shovel of dirt at the groundbreaking ceremonies held Saturday morning for the Ronald McDonald House. Paul, Laura Betts, left, and Tim Rossi joined clown Ronald McDonald for the ceremonies on the future site of the house, near Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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the groundbreaking ceremonies held onald House. Paul, Laura Betts, left, McDonald for the ceremonies on the ławkeye Arena.

Ul ranks seventh among Big Ten in private financial contributions

By Dawn Ummel

While the UI topped all Iowa colleges and universities in private contributions received in 1982-83, its \$22.48 million in gifts ranked only seventh among the Big Ten

"We would like to see a higher ranking, but we've done a reasonable job of capitalizing our market for private giv-" said Darrell Wyrick, president of The UI Foundation. Wyrick said the UI is "by far the smallest state institution (in the Big Ten) and the population of the state is

Figures released by the Council for Financial Aid to Education show the University of Minnesota led the Big Ten with \$62.67 million received from private contributors, including corporations, alumni, nonalumni, foundations and religious denominations. Minnesota ranked third in the nation in the level of private donations

THE OTHER Big Ten schools reporting contributions during 1982-83 were: University of Michigan, \$50.55 million; University of Illinois, \$49 million; University of Wisconsin at Madison, \$43.43 million; Northwestern University, \$39.23 million; Michigan State University, \$23.43 million; Ohio State University, \$20.12 million; and Purdue, \$19.65 million. The University of Indiana was the only Big Ten school not

reporting its contributions in 1982-83. In 1981-82, the school received about \$26.28 million, according to the report.

Joan Lundberg of the New York-based financial aid council said the survey is an annual voluntary report from colleges and universities across the nation. She said it dates back to 1954 and is "the only statistical study of its kind that shows how much money is received." She said corporations appreciate the study because they can "see what institutions are already

receiving money."

Wyrick said the UI topped the Big Ten in 1982-83 in athletic contributions. "Our fund raising is good." he said. "Most Big Ten schools haven't done as well in the past, but we have loyal contributors." He said when contributors give to athletic funds, "We try to get them interested in other parts of the

WYRICK SAID the UI "continuously has regular on-going annual campaigns." He said the Big Ten rankings are difficult to compare because "some schools have had fund raising for a century and some for five

"We have 40 constituents funds raising money all the time," he said, adding the UI is planning "a major gifts campaign for professorships in the next year." He said this campaign will provide for President James O. Freedman's initiative to endow faculty chairs and open a Center for Advan-

At least 95 percent of the UI's contribu-

tions are targeted for specific programs, Wyrick said. Health Center Fund Raising, which includes the Dentistry, Medicine and Nursing Colleges, receives a number of gifts for research and scholarships, and Wyrick said many UI departments also have their own "development funds."

Wyrick said individuals provide the most support to the UI. He said an annual report on the contributions received by the UI during 1983 will be released later this month.

LUNDBERG SAID the 1,137 institutions that responded to the survey for 1982-83 account for 80 percent of all nationwide contributions. "The more who report, the better," she said.

But Wyrick said the survey loses its credibility because it is "so outdated." The 1982-83 figures were released just this May.

'Because a lot of schools don't answer, it's hard to compare figures because they don't count the same number of dollars,' Wyrick said. The UI participates in the survey because "it's not that bad an idea. We don't see as many evils in participating in it as other institutions do," he said.

"A few large gifts can make a lot of difference. Some of \$100,000 can change the rankings and put one school on top in a year," he said.

According to the survey, Lundberg said, the most loyal alumni come from the University of Michigan, where gifts from alumni represented almost \$20 million of its \$50.55 million overall contributions.

Six lowa teachers to be honored

Along with awarding graduating seniors their diplomas Saturday, UI President James O. Freedman will be honoring six Iowa teachers with the presentation of the Iowa Distinguished Teachers Award.

This presentation will begin an annual event created to recognize outstanding teaching in elementary, secondary and community college

"The teachers we are honoring in 1984 have

helped their students develop skills of critical reasoning and clarity of expression that are essential to their preparation for the respon-sibilities of citizenship," Freedman said.

The 1984 recipients include Patricia Ballou and Owana McLester-Greenfield of Des Moines, David Kanellis and David Schmidt of Iowa City. Dave Parker of Clinton, and Barbara Scott of Cedar Rapids. A special posthumous award will be given to the family of Wesley F. Mosher.

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Man is charged with possession By Marc Rosenberg

An Iowa City man was charged with possession of marijuana Saturday night. Police Capt. Patrick Harney spotted Fred Murray, 1301 E. College St., on top of The Copper Dollar, 211 Iowa Ave., and arrested Murray when he came down from the roof. After searching Murray, Harney charged him with possession of marijuana. Murray was taken to the Johnson County Jail but was released late Saturday night.

Charged: lowa City police charged David Mark Johnson, 1075 W. Benton St., Saturday with possession of a Schedule One controlled

Police beat

The charge was filed after police responded to a complaint from Kurt Hansen, also of 1075 W. Benton St., who stated that there was a loud party going on in one of his neighbor's apart-

Police were dispatched to the scene and arrested Johnson. He was taken to the Johnson County Jail where he was released Sunday morning under his own recognizance.

Theft: John Farraj, 1417 Oakcrest St., repor-

locker April 23, while she was in her physical education class at West High School, 2901

The report states that the bracelet is 21karat gold, and is valued at \$400-\$600.

Theft: A \$300 Heidelburg AM-FM cassette tape player was taken Friday night from a car belonging to Diana Cruden, 225 Lee St., according to a report filed with lowa City police

The report states that one of the car's vent windows was broken in the burglary, causing

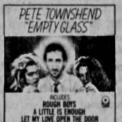
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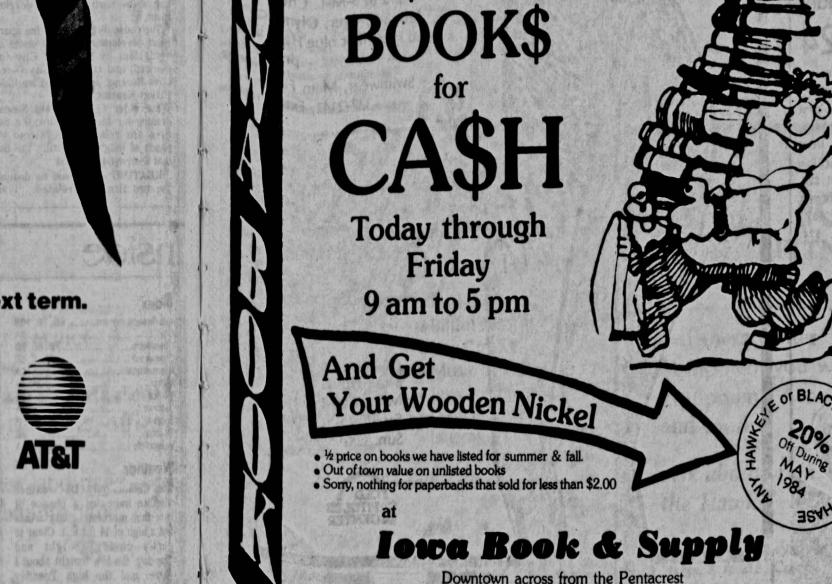
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Student Video Producers struggle to acquire, maintain new equipment

By Dan Hauser

For Student Video Producers the past semester has been troubled by technical difficulties.

The student government commission has dealt with recognition problems, and worked on a campaign to receive more funding for equipment. SVP has lost members due to frustration with the equipment.

In the past month, SVP received \$14,966.45 from student mandatory fees allocated by the UI Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council.

The money will be used to buy a new video camera and other equipment needed to run the video organization. According to director Rich Varnes, the new equipment will hopefully arrive this summer.

SVP member D.W. Gebhard said the group is waiting for the new equipment to finish up some projects on which it has

He said when the new equipment arrives, the group will be able to finish a video on G. Gordon Liddy, as well as other projects, including interviews with directors John Waters and Nicholas Meyer.

"Eventually, they will have to put us on mandatory fees," Gebhard said. He said even after the new equipment arrives, SVP will be under-equipped.

GEBHARD AND VARNES said they would like to see SVP acquire its own studio in the Union to give students more access to video equipment.

Varnes said the move would also help maintain the quality of the group's equipment because their current facility often gets very heated, which could damage the

equipment.

SVP productions have been airing on either Hawkeye Cable Vision or in the Union

"We're not just a select few video heads," Varnes said. "We're not here just to goof around at the university's expense.' Gebhard said the majority of the students involved in SVP are "unexperienced" and the group hopes to recruit more students

'We haven't been that visible. We went through a period of re-organization (this semester)," Varnes said.

Some of the major projects done this year by SVP included coverage of the presidential candidates' visits to campus. On Feb. 20, the day of the Iowa presidential caucuses. SVP ran coverage of the speeches candidates made at the UI campus on Hawkeye CableVision.

"WE WERE CLOSE to getting an interview with Jesse Jackson," Varnes said. He explained that the presidential candidate was going to stop by the SVP office, which is just outside the Union Main Lounge, before speaking, but the speech was can-

"That (interview) would have been good," Varnes said with a nod of approval from Gebhard.

Gebhard said SVP's main purpose is to be a source of videos for other student groups.
Some SVP projects involving students included coverage of the student senate debate earlier this semester by Darrell Coleman, who also worked with New Wave and the Black Student Union on a project at an anti-Reagan conference a Northwestern University.

For most of its productions SVP has been working with Hawkeye CableVision because SVP does not have all of the proper equipment yet, Gebhard said.

TROUBLE WITH equipment caused many people to become "frustrated" and leave the group. He called the current equipment "primitive," noting that SVP's camera is eight years old.

Varnes joked that "a lot of people don't know this but the Soviet Union is ahead of us in video organizations two-to-one."

He added that SVP would like to become "self-sufficient. We hope to be more viable and handle the demands of a video

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Pete Seeger, Holly Near to headline lowa peace festival in Des Moines

By Emily Nitchie

Dubbed as an "intergenerational gathering," the Iowa Peace Chautauqua to be held at Living History Farms in Des Moines May 19 and 20 promises to "bring thousands of people together in the name of peace."

The two-day "celebration of peace, environmental and social themes" will feature a wide range of entertainment and educational events, designed to be "something the whole family could enjoy and remember for years to come," according to publicity flyers.

Planning for the event began in early 1983 when Pete Seeger, "the father of American folk music," agreed to perform for only transportation and lodging costs. Iowa Peace Chautauqua is a Des Moines-based organization that has garnered endorsements from more than 70 peace, environmental, labor and religious groups, as well as a number of individuals, throughout the

The organization has rounded up more than two dozen progressive performers in music, humor, theater, circus and dance to perform at the combination peace, music and arts festival

IN ADDITION TO nationally-acclaimed performers like singer-activist Holly Near, Cris Williamson, Ronnie Gilbert of The Weavers, Sweet Honey in the Rock, Bryan Bowers - "Master of the Autoharp" -Royal Lichtenstein Circus and Duck's Breath Mystery Theater, the weekend will

"We went into this with the idea that solidarity is square one and that organizers and performers would have to join in offering a low ticket price and high quality program," says Iowa Peace Chautauqua coordinator Jim Dietz-Kilen.

Some of the Iowa talent featured include Greg Brown, Iowa City songwriter now playing on National Public Radio's 'Prairie Home Companion;" Bobby's Blue Band from Cedar Falls; the Des Moines Ballet: Alma Iowana of Stone City: Calliope of Iowa City, and Don't Quit Your Day Job, a Des Moines comedy troupe. The program will be signed for the

Jim Dietz-Kilen, coordinator of the Chautauqua, said the sizable list of perfor-

mers who have agreed to come shows the great need for "rejuvenation" of concern in peace, social justice and environmental preservation.

"We went into this with the idea that solidarity is square one and that organizers and performers would have to join in offering a low ticket price and high quality program," he said. "The Iowa Peace Chautauqua is a reality because a lot of people care and have taken the time to put that concern into action.'

AS PART OF that action, members of the group have worked to prepare Living History Farms for the expected crowd of 20,000. They have cleared the natural amphitheaters of bushes and brambles, and set up a festival field for food concessions, information booths, workshops, video/film tents and exhibit areas.

Free camping also will be available, although space is limited to a few thousand and must be reserved.

Dietz-Kilen is pleased that ticket prices have remained relatively inexpensive, as was originally planned. Advance tickets are \$15 a person; Saturday-only tickets are \$10 and Sunday-only tickets are \$7. Tickets for senior citizens and children 14 and under are half-price. When accompanying regular ticket holders, senior citizens and children five and under will be admitted

Free shuttle service will deliver people to and from the Chautauqua from free parking in Des Moines provided by the Iowa State

Official: lowa's uncommitteds to go with Mondale

DES MOINES - Walter Mondale's Iowa coordinator said the weekend's district convention results indicate undecided delegates are turning to the former vice president as the eventual nominee. Mondale won 20 national delegates at the six dis-

trict conventions Saturday, compared to 13 for chief rival Colorado Sen. Gary Hart and one for George McGovern, who has left the race. Both Mondale and Hart did better than official pro-

jections indicated after the county conventions last month. The former vice president and Hart both picked up three more delegates than expected. "I think it shows that some uncommitted

delegates are turning to Mondale in an effort to unite the party in the feeling that Mondale will be the nominee," said state Rep. Rod Halvorson, D-Fort Dodge, who leads the Mondale effort in Iowa.

Halvorson was able to do some maneuvering on his own to engineer the Mondale victory. In his 5th District he promised a McGovern contingent an alternate's slot if they would support the Minnesotan. The maneuver worked, but not without irritating some Mondale supporters who were hoping for delegate credentials themselves.

HALVORSON SAID he is certain the party can unite behind the nominee despite the vitrolic squabbles between Hart and Mondale recently.

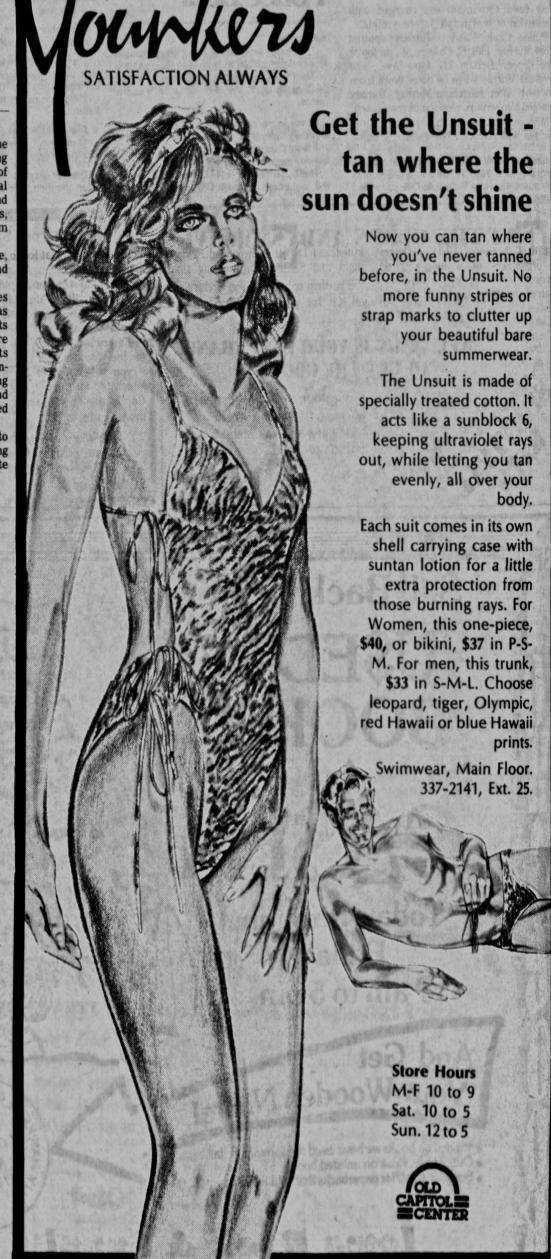
"It's unbelievable how this party is able to fight so hard and then make up so well," said Halvorson, who won a trip to this summer's national convention in San Francisco as a 5th District Mondale delegate. He said a Mondale-Hart ticket is a possibility despite the disputes between the two men. "Hart has proven he is a good campaigner," Halvorson said. Hart supporters were not ready to throw in the

towel. They pointed out that Hart also did better than expected in the delegate count.

That proves the Colorado senator has been building a consensus among supporters of the other departed candidates, said Barb Leach, the Hart coordinator in

Hart was able to grab the support of Jesse Jackson delegates in Des Moines and Waterloo Saturday, but the victory may only be superficial.





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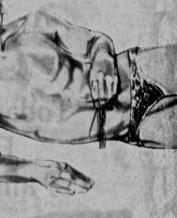
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Ecuadorian presidential election focuses on its faltering economy

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) - More than 2 million Ecuadorans turned out Sunday to elect their third democratic years of military rule in 1979. president in five years, culminating a year of campaigning that focused on ways to revive the nation's faltering

Government officials, overseeing the 12,500 polling booths across the small South American country of 8.5 million people, indicated no incidents had been reported in the voting. Some 2.6 million people went to the polls.

Leftist candidate Rodrigo Borja, 47, of the Democratic Party was slightly favored to win over Leon Febres Cordero, 53, running under the right-ofcenter coalition, the National Reconstruction Front.

eliminating seven other contenders in government and increasing foreign inthe first round of balloting on Jan. 29. It vestment in Ecuador.

was Ecuador's second presidential elections since the country ended 10

In that contest, Borja edged Febres Cordero by 34,000 votes. During their year-long election campaign, Borja and Febres Cordero have engaged in a heated debate over ways

to stimulate the economy of one of

South America's poorest nations. Borja, a lawyer who placed a poor fourth in the 1979 elections, has stressed he will provide educational programs and public works projects. Febres Cordero, a mechanical engineer from the coastal city of Guayaquil, has promised food and employment and has also proposed mak-The two emerged as candidates after ing private industry a partner in his

replace Oswaldo Hurtado Larrea whose term expires on Aug. 10. Hurtado, 44, took office on May 24, 1981, when then-President Jaime Roldos, who was elected in 1979, died in an airplane crash Ecuador, which became the second

THE NEW PRESIDENT will

Latin American nation to join the OPEC oil cartel in 1973, carries \$6.7 billion in foreign debts and inflation is running at an all-time high of 45 percent. Unemployment hovers at 10 per-

The country exports 110,000 barrels of oil daily but the drop in the worldwide price of crude oil last year further damaged the struggling

Dictatorships and coups have punctuated the history of Ecuador ever since it gained independence in 1830.

Fighting halts Beirut peace rally

to continue their struggle.

The heaviest shelling in a month forced them to cancel the march Saturday, which had been expected to draw thousands of people Sunday on the Green Line dividing the capital.

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ted organizers of a long-awaited night and Saturday in fighting that tion of the march." Lebanese peace march blamed the drove many cease-fire observers away Members of the month-old peace

> May Committee" peace activists met at the Museum crossing on the Green 'We suspect that the shelling was

aimed at preventing this thing from happening because as soon as the announcement came over the media, the shelling stopped," Abu Haidar, a former education minister said.

"THE COMMITTEE reaffirms its determination to continue the struggle for peace in Lebanon," Abu Haidar said, adding their symbol on the Green At least 22 people were reported Line was being removed "to protest

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Dejec- killed and 134 others wounded Friday the circumstances that led to cancella-

country's warring factions for cancellation of the rally, but vowed Sunday $\frac{1}{2}$ Sniper fire crackled nearby as the "6 $\frac{1}{2}$ movement hoisted the symbol — a $\frac{1}{2}$ white marble plaque inscribed with the slogan "Yes to Life, No to War" in Arabic - into a rust-colored Volkswagen and drove off.

The idea for a peace march came from Iman Khalife, 29, a west Beirut teacher who drummed up support for it was described as too upset Sunday to discuss its failure.

The Beirut violence overshadowed a reported breakthrough in efforts to persuade Shiite Moslem militia leader Nabih Berri to join a new "national unity" Cabinet set up to quell nine years

among Christians and Moslems. She

in halting rebel arms smuggling LA UNION, El Salvador (UPI) -THE SHIPS ARE in constant radio contact with two U.S. Navy com-

U.S. warships aid El Salvador

U.S. warships have begun cruising off El Salvador to halt arms traffic to rebels in the first reported direct U.S. Navy involvement in the Central American conflict, military sources

The Pentagon has forbidden journalists to observe the operation, the first such ban imposed by U.S. authorities in Central America. The destroyer USS Deyo and the guided missile frigate USS Reid are running a 'picket" off the strategic Gulf of Fonseca, which is used by the leftist Nicaraguan government to smuggle weapons and supplies to Salvadoran leftist guerrillas, the sources said in an interview late Saturday.

The radar-equipped American warships are coordinating efforts by the Salvadoran and Honduran navies in trying to stop arms smuggling across the Pacific gulf, said Salvadoran navy Capt. Higenio Melchor.

He said no weapons or supplies have been found since the operation began April 26, nor had any Nicaraguan or other "enemy" boats been detected.

The Salvadoran military has banned all commercial flights over the gulf for the duration of the operation and Salvadoran fishing boats have been munications experts at the Salvadoran

naval base at La Union, which lies on the Gulf of Fonseca, 98 miles southeast of San Salvador, one military source

Besides the U.S. ships off the coast, about 150 Marines are running a radar station on Tiger Island, a Honduran possession in the Gulf of Fonseca, U.S. officials in Honduras said.

A Salvadoran naval officer involved in the operation, which also includes a sweep by U.S.-trained Salvadoran navy commandos on the coast, said it was wrong to describe what was happening as "training maneuvers," a label used We and the Hondurans are

mobilized. There is a war here. This operation is for real," said the Salvadoran officer, who asked not to be

This is the first report that the U.S. Navy has taken a direct role in the Central American conflict.

U.S. Army advisers oversee combat decisions at Salvadoran Defense Ministry headquarters, and the Air Force has been flying spy missions over El Salvador, spotting rebel

Melchor, second-in-command at the La Union base, said El Salvador was providing two high-speed attack boats and two 100-foot coast guard cutters for the operation.

HONDURAS ALSO HAS sent two attack boats and two 75-foot cutters, which are cruising within six miles of Nicaragua, Melchor said.

There are also reports the ships are helping send supplies across the Gulf of Fonseca from La Union bay to CIAbacked Nicaraguan rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government, but Melchor said he could not confirm such reports.

Other sources, who asked not to be identified, said Eden Pastora, military leader of a rebel group operating in southern Nicaragua, the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, and Edgar Chamorro, one of the leaders of the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan Democratic Force operating in northern Nicaragua, had paid separate visits to Ilopango Air Base in San Salvador

nce Wednesday. Ilopango, the main base of the Salvadoran air force, has been used as a resupply outpost for the Nicaraguan "contras" for months, military

Panama election ends 16 years of military rule as 900,000 vote

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) - More than 900,000 Panamanians voted Sunday in a presidential election ending 16 years of military rule and pitting an army-backed economist against an 82-year-old opponent of the armed forces.

People started lining up outside 3,900 polling stations before they opened at 7 a.m. and by midmorning long lines of Panamanians, waiting to vote for a president and a 67-seat national legislature, snaked out onto the streets.

Two months of campaigning were concluded by two days of rallies resembling street parties more than political demonstrations. Two candidates pulled into the forefront.

The frontrunners — Arnulfo Arias Madrid, 82, of the Democratic Opposition Alliance and Nicolas Ardito National Union - both stand for center-right politics and are staunchly pro-American.

Barletta, who was hand-picked by the army and backed by a coalition of six parties, was a former World Bank vice president for Latin America and has stressed his ability to tackle Panama's serious economic ills.

Arias, backed by a four-party coalition has campaigned on an anti-military platform and charged the armed forces leaders with widespread corruption and abuse of power. He has won the presidency three times and been ousted by the military on each occasion.



Nicolas Ardito Barletta casts his ballot in the Panama elections Sunday. Barletta is the government-backed candidate facing Arnulfo Arias Madrid in Panama's first election in 16 years.

Israel celebrates 36th anniversary

the Jewish state's 36th anniversary at the end of a somber Memorial Day of prayers, tears and graveside visits in remembrance of the country's 12,000 war dead.

"We never wanted to be a people that lives by the sword," Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said. "Our enemies are different. They always gave us a choice of surrender or elimination."

Tens of thousands of Israelis crowded into cemeteries across the country

ced in the streets Sunday to celebrate Many families sat down at graveside and wept as army cantors chanted mournful prayers and buglers played

> Mourning gave way to dancing in the streets after sunset at the start of Israel's 36th Independence Day.

A trumpet fanfare at Jerusalem's Mount Herzl military ceremony signaled the end of Memorial Day in remembrance of the 12,000 dead of six

Twelve Israelis, including for the first time an Arab citizen of the Jewish

ceremony to symbolize the 12 biblical tribes and "the unity of Israel."

Israelis gathered at outdoor entertainment stages in kibbutzim, villages and cities across the country on the eve Independence Day. Police were on alert against possible Arab terror attacks during the holiday.

Earlier in the day, air raid sirens wailed for two minutes, bringing the country to a halt. Motorists got out of their vehicles and stood at attention. heads bowed in silent reflection

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Developer may request bond issue for planned elderly housing project

By Carlos Trevino

Developer James Clark may be asking the city for industrial revenue bonds for the construction of a housing project for the elderly if he gets approval for a property boundary extension from the Iowa City Council, Mayor John McDonald said Sun-

In order to qualify for low-interest, taxfree IRB's, Clark's development at the intersection of Dubuque and Court streets must meet a minimum property size, McDonald explained.

McDonald and Assistant City Manager

what type of complex will be built on the site because it will depend "on whether he (Clark) gets approval" for IRB's, Helling

THE CITY COUNCIL has granted Clark nearly \$5 million in IRBs for apartment complexes in Iowa City. The council gave him \$850,000 in Commercial Development Revenue Bonds Jan. 18, although several city residents criticized the move.

At the time Clark was given those bonds, City Councilor Larry Baker said he disagreed with IRB's being used for "helping a successful developer like James Clark." But McDonald said the new development

Dale Helling said Sunday they did not know by Clark and Jackson Square Associates is different because "it is for the elderly." McDonald said the complex, most likely

multi-unit, would "be an excellent location ... it's a real advantage to the elderly. It'll be given serious consideration for IRB's," he said.

"The city is currently reviewing its IRB policy," McDonald said. "But this is ... entirely different because it's elderly

Helling said the city is "halfway through the process of reviewing the IRB policy,' and that the council should receive information on a proposed new policy "in a few weeks. It'll be that long before we get

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Elections

election officials said. More than a million people were expected to vote, they said. Long lines were reported at most voting places around the country.

enceremos claimed voters in 54 of El Salvador's 261 towns did not vote, compared with 89 towns they said did not

Montgomery said he saw "democracy in

described as the first free Salvadoran elecaction" during a return trip to San Miguel after the fighting subsided. "It was very impressive," said Wilson.

"I came away thinking how lucky we are in other people who are trying to help them-

Observers from 26 countries including the United States visited polls in what was smallest but most densely populated nation citizens. Increased U.S. military aid has been held

Voting is mandatory in El Salvador, the

tions in 50 years.

up by Congress until the election and inauguration - scheduled for June 1.

Conference

force into Lebanon "an unmitigated disaster.'

"The suicide attacks would never have happened if they had been U.N. troops," Harper contended.

Keyes also justified the Reagan administration's policies in Central America. "We should make every effort to preserve democratic liberal institutions where they exist ... because the opponents of democracy are arduous, ruthless and well-

Keyes said the populace of El Salvador is proud to exercise its democratic rights, even at the fear of death.'

BUT HARKIN - who stressed the importance of avoiding "the half-truths, distortions and lies that we experienced in Vietnam" - pointed out, "El Salvadorians have to vote, it is a right and duty, and a crime if they do not." Harkin also mentioned that during the most recent El Salvadorian elections people who did not vote "were considered traitors, and the

Harkin, who is running for the U.S. Senate against incumbent Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, also noted that U.S. military aid to Central America "has more than doubled since 1981."

punishment for being a traitor is death."

Leach blasted the CIA-backed minings of

Nicaraguan harbors as "state-sponsored terrorism that was an act of war carried out without the permission of the U.S. people or Congress.'

ALTHOUGH MOST of Keyes's speech dealt with foreign affairs, the ambassador did touch on domestic politics long enough to launch a barb against Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson.

Keyes, who is black, criticized Jackson's anti-Semitic remarks during the campaign and pointed out that "the alternative to integration is not disintegration.'

"Narrow group mentality is especially dangerous in foreign policy," he said.

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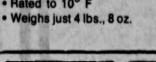
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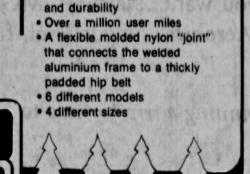
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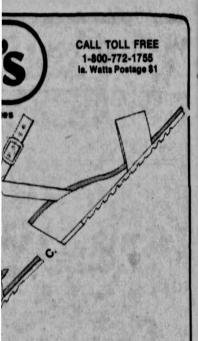
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A matter of conscience

"We were attacking the assumption that American law, in its present form, can epresent us, mediate our sense of justice, judge our actions, punish us."

The unjust laws requiring 18-year-old men to register for the draft, and to do so before receiving federal financial aid, shortchange the conscientious in this society.

Five of nine Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals judges decided Friday the federal government has a right to prosecute two Iowans who refuse to sign up for a potential draft, simply because "they had not complied with the law, not because their views were unacceptable to government officials."

But the government obviously finds unacceptable the views of Gary Eklund and Rusty Martin, two of only 13 non-registrants prosecuted in the two years since former President Jimmy Carter reintroduced draft registration. The present law cannot mediate the sense of justice that finds signing up for the next war to be irrational and immoral; the present law selectively judges and punishes those who are vocal about their non-compliance.

Another means Congress has devised to select scapegoats for prosecution is by pinpointing those non-registrants who cannot afford a college education. The Solomon amendment, now being appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, sticks a badge on college financial aid officials and expects them to turn over all those unpatriotic clods who haven't registered for the draft.

Iowa State University has shown great vision by circumventing this requirement and establishing a conscientious objector scholarship starting next fall. The ISU Achievement Foundation will administer this privately supported fund.

Such an effort should be considered at the UI.

It is a faulty assumption that moral citizens must comply with unjust laws. The sooner a full-scale attack is waged against the draft registration law in its present form, the sooner justice will be served.

Mary Tabor University Editor

... And justice for all

The nation's judicial system theoretically provides for all justice-seeking Americans to have their day in court. But the Reagan administration seeks to make that right a privilege not available to the poor.

Legal aid to our impoverished "isn't really and never has been a fundamental responsibility of government," said Edwin Meese, the man Reagan designated to head the Department of Justice. Shortly after taking the oath of office, Reagan sought to eliminate the \$200 million budget of the Legal Services Corporation, an independent group that provides money to aid the indigent in civil cases. Lawmakers compromised with the

The mushrooming population of attorneys has responded heartily by organizing private programs to provide money and time to poverty-stricken justice-seekers.

administration by cutting legal aid to the poor by 25 percent.

In New York City, the city bar association last week announced that 4,000 top attorneys from 30 law firms and 19 corporations will each provide an annual average of 30 hours of free legal assistance.

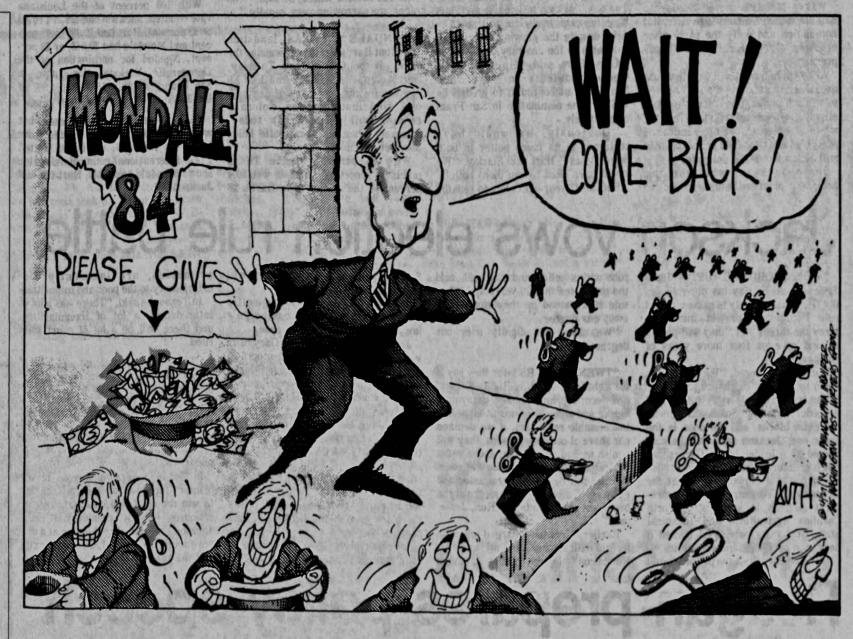
The American Bar Association estimates there are 300 such privately operated programs — up from 50 in 1982. Voluntary pro bono programs are helping to fill the gap created by the Reagan cuts, but the need for legal aid is still greater than the available

Because the LSC has been forced to pare its staff by 24 percent in two years, free legal assistance groups have been turning away as many as half the eligible aid-seekers.

If Reagan were to completely wipe out the already-faltering legal aid programs, who would stand up on behalf of the destitute seeking justice? We can hope attorneys will respond to some of their legal needs, but we cannot expect them to take complete responsibility. If the administration pursues this course, justice will no longer offer every man his day in court.

Allen Seidner Freelance Editor





Trash-fed foragers mark failure

ASHINGTON — It was, compassion. Originally, the proposal had been to make it illegal to rummage through residential garbage cans for food, scrap aluminum and other usable items. But the St. Louis Board of Aldermen, moved by the pleas of advocates for the city's poor, opted for

As a result, the only restriction on the scavenging is that it must be done during daylight hours. After-hours scavenging - mercy is still a relative thing - is punishable by a fine of up to

One hardly knows whether to send up a small cheer that a reliable (if unaesthetic) food supply has been kept safe for the truly desperate or to utter a curse for a government that will allow its citizens to stoop to garbagecan dining as a means of survival; whether to laugh or cry.

"At face value," said Rep. William Clay, D-Mo., in his recent column, "this particular ordinance seems comical. Why in the world would anyone want to regulate the scavenging of garbage cans? Most of us probably don't

William Raspberry

care what happens to our garbage after we dispose of it.

"On a deeper level, this ordinance poignantly illustrates the despair that has engulfed our nation ... (while) the Reagan administration adamantly insists that people are not really

The proposed ban on garbage-can scavenging had been suggested by Streets Director James M. Shea, who said his purpose was not to make life more difficult for the city's poor but to prevent the littering of alleyways. More than 100 St. Louis residents had complained about the messes created by people rifling through garbage cans in search of food, clothing and recyclable cans, he said.

BUT THE testimony of people who work with the poor proved decisive. "They call the Reagan administration cold," said the Rev. Larry Rice, whose

New Life Evangelistic Center provides shelter for the homeless, "but I see more coldness on the local level. Now they're trying to make trash and garbage city property and deny it to the people that survive on it.'

And some do manage to survive on it. The Associated Press recently told of a 8-year-old Columbus, Ohio, woman who said that most of her clothes and furniture and three-quarters of her food came from trash bins. She said she uses her food-stamp allotment to buy meat, but relies on throwaways for the bulk of what she consumes. "The freezer and the TV are the only things

in my house I paid for," she said Nor is her reliance on discarded food and merchandise a rarity. Two years ago, the Washington, D.C., Community for Creative Non-Violence talked some 30 members of Congress into cosponsoring a banquet - cold cuts, salads, fresh vegetables, fruit and crab quiche - fashioned entirely from food liberated from chain-store dumpsters.

The food was both nourishing and tasty, and some, like Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., even had seconds. But if the Rayburn Building spread didn't unsettle the stomach, it did leave the mind

IT'S ONE THING simply to allow people to scavenge for what they cannot afford to buy. But for the government - whether the U.S. Congress or the St. Louis Board of Aldermen - to give official sanction to the scavenging raises questions that go far beyond the palatability of the food.

If legislators, by their official actions, take notice of people who are desperately hungry, aren't they dutybound to do something about that hunger - something beyond letting poor people eat the refuse from rich people's tables?

If the president on his visit to China had witnessed Chinese peasants eating from garbage cans, he almost certainly would have cited it as proof that communism doesn't work. What does it prove when it happens in the capitalist success called America? Rep. Clay offers an answer:

'As long as some of our citizens are eating their meals out of garbage cans, then our government, in many respects, is a certifiable failure."

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Cause for concern begins

By William L. Tatter

HE ACTIVIST'S voice screeched out over a faulty loudspeaker system from a platform in the center of the park. Around the speaker, a crowd of mostly white, middle-class students began to gather.

'We must fight the Reagan administration. We must end this killing in Nicaragua.

The speaker system fixed, the voice now boomed to the attentive crowd. Toward the back, a ragged looking woman stood; her skirt was torn and shoes frayed. Her body and blond disheveled hair reeked of smoke and grime. As she neared the group of people, they quickly moved away from

"Thousands are being killed. We must stop the killing, the butchery, this about death, disease and uncaring at-

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mining of harbors, this ... " The voice went on, exhorting the crowd to stop the oppression, the killing, the strife. A well-dressed man strode toward the disheveled woman, stopped and slipped her a dollar and went on his

quieter voice said, "But what about the thousands dying here?" The only person who heard the young student's question was the ragged woman standing nearby. Their eyes met for a moment then turned away as they continued to listen to the speaker blaring

The student thought to himself: There are so many dying here. Just look around and you'll see them — they're dying inside and outside. He had seen it before. He had spent the past summer working in inner city proects. He had seen poor people rummaging through the garbage for cans to redeem at the nearest grocery store. He had seen them sell their blood - the only part of them worth something. He had seen them shuffle along the pavement, eyes glued to the street, fearing anyone should look at them.

THE STUDENT GLANCED at the woman nearby and saw a tear appearing out of the corner of her eye. Smiling, he reached out and touched her hand. She drew close and leaned against his side for support. The smelly, dirty young woman no longer

existed and was replaced with a human being in need of a warm touch.

'We need 5,000 names on this petition for it to be effective. Come, peo-

But his words were lost in the silence of a moment when one human being reached out to another. The man let go of the woman and went on his way. She understood his concern and why he was there. A few minutes later, the speaker concluded and began to mingle among the crowd, exhorting them to sign up and give money. The young woman approached the money box and dropped in a quarter. A moment later, the speaker bumped into her and gasped, "Oh, gross, why don't you get a bath?"

But he was wrong about who needed the cleaning.

Tatter is a rhetoric teaching assistant.

Letters

Covenly comments

To the editor: Since the semester is nearly over, I would like to comment on a blurb that appeared in the April-May Hawkeye Review, as I'm not sure they'll be having a June issue.

The quip in question deals with the announced "Tarot Workshop II." I attended "Tarot Workshop I" and gained considerable insight from it. It was sponsored by Kirkwood Community College and Jan Gaut was the instructor

The attitude of the Hawkeye Review seems to be quite narrow. The crack about a "Virgin Sacrificing Workshop" was uncalled for. What do the editors of the Hawkeye Review have against witches? I fear that if they had their way, they'd burn us at the stake, as was done during the Inquisition.

Witchcraft is a religion unlike current "organized" religions. We do not practice Satanism. Satanism is a fiction produced by bored monks who had nothing better to do. An attack on witches is nothing less than religious persecution. So much for the Hawkeye Review's commitment to religious

Persecution of witches based on fear and ignorance has gone on for too long. Responsible journalism would not

Gerhardt E. Goeken

Hot under the collar

To the editor:

Mr. Schaberg: I read your letter (DI, April 26) about the weather satellite and its Celcius-only readings. I agree with you

that the joke is no longer funny. But this is where we part company.

So many times have I seen people like you reject change for the better. Did you know why the United States is one of the only countries that has not officially adopted the metric system as the standard system of measure? Because of stubborn, status quo people. Do you mean to tell me that you are not able to figure out that 25 degrees Celcius is hot, and 0 is not?

The DI is only trying to raise UI student body consciousness by initiating something that should have been done years ago.

David Meyers

Calculated absurdity

It's good that we can rely on lunatics Steven Sergeant

provide our much needed comic relief.

like the Rev. R. David Finzer to

If the right wing would provide more moderate and thoughtful spokespersons for their positions, we might actually have to go to the trouble of seriously considering their views. Luckily, the calculated absurdity in the Rev. Finzer's comments allow us to dismiss his views for more reasonable

The only danger in expressing such views as his lies in the possibility of some aggravated paranoid taking the

I applaud the efforts of the New Right to make fools of themselves. I will encourage them to continue.

National news

Mondale focuses on party unity

Walter Mondale moved Sunday to nail down the Democratic presidential nomination and unify the party after crushing Gary Hart in the Texas precinct caucuses.

Although he would still be a few hundred delegates short of the 1,967 needed to win the nomination, Mondale could effectively wrap up the race Tuesday when North Carolina, Indiana, Maryland and Ohio hold primaries that will pick another 368 delegates.

Jesse Jackson, who won the Louisiana primary Saturday, said he

but that he might if he does poorly Tuesday. Jackson insisted he and Hart have the combined clout to stop Mondale, despite the growing numbers of delegates to the contrary.

Gary Hart said he regretted his weekend defeats in Texas and Louisiana but continued to predict he will win the nomination in San Francisco in July. 'Obviously, we would have

preferred to do much better in both those states," Hart said Sunday. "We would have liked to win them both." But the 47-year-old Colorado senator

MONDALE'S TEXAS landslide wiped out Hart's strategy of winning the West. Without a victory Tuesday,

Ohio and Indiana where, he said, "The

races are narrowing very rapidly."

Hart's campaign will lose much of its momentum and even more of its financial contributions. The Colorado senator will get a break today, however, when his home state holds precinct caucuses.

With 56 percent of the Texas precincts reporting, Mondale won 50.4 percent of the delegates to Hart's 28

With 100 percent of the Louisiana vote counted, Jackson had 136,794 votes or 43 percent, Hart had 79,387 or 25 percent and Mondale had 70,543, or 22 percent. Needed for nomination at the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco July 16-19 are 1,967 of the 3,933 delegates to be chosen.

With no delegates from Texas, but with all 57 projected delegates from Louisiana included, the latest United Press International count of delegates shows Mondale has 1,230, Hart 669 and Jackson 236

Jackson vows election rule

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) - Jesse robe with a yellow and blue sash, told Jackson said Sunday his move to get the Democratic Party to make election rule changes to protect minorities faces the threat that "they will punish us and give us four more years of

But Jackson vowed, "We never back down in the face of challenge."

The struggle to do away with voting procedures in the South that disenfranchise blacks and the poor is the same one, Jackson said, that he conducted as a leader of the Greensboro lunch counter sit-ins of the early 1960s. He spoke to a crowd of 10,000 at the Greensboro Coliseum in a commencement address to students of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, where he earned a degree in sociology and economics. Jackson, clad in a purple academic

the graduates that 20 years ago "they said if we stood up they would take away our degrees.

"We chose our dignity over our degrees," he said.

"TWENTY YEARS later they say if we fight for the Voting Rights Act and end second primaries and gerrymandering and annexation and at-large and inaccessible registrars, if we demand our share of congresspersons, they will punish us and give us four more years of Reagan," he said. Jackson was roundly cheered by the 950 graduates and guests, and after his address, the arena broke out into chants of "Run, Jesse, run!

Earlier, Jackson charged election irregularities, "harassment" and "intimidation" in the Texas caucuses

Saturday and said his campaign will take the complaint to court.

Jackson did not make specific charges but said his campaign's lawyers "will lay out" the case.

Jackson also said he hopes Gary Hart filed.' will not drop out of the Democratic presidential race although he thinks that might happen next week.

Asked whether he and Hart still have the strength to stop former Vice President Walter Mondale from capturing the nomination, Jackson said, "Collectively, clearly we do."

JACKSON WON Saturday's Louisiana primary, with Hart in second place and Mondale third. It was the black civil rights leader's second primary victory.

Jackson reiterated his long-standing complaint that caucuses, as opposed to

primaries, are inherently discriminatory to the poor and minorities. In Texas, he said, "There was a lot of intimidation, a lot of irregularities, and there will be a lot of court suits

"There was harassment and lack of preparation in those caucuses,' Jackson said.

The caucuses "were not even equipped for the number that came," he said. "A lot of our people stood in lines for hours and couldn't even get applications."

In Texas, voters must vote in the primary for state races during the day to win the right to appear later in the caucuses for the presidential race. Jackson said that puts the poor at a disadvantage because of the complexity

Reagan prepares policy speech

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, just back from a long journey to China, will present an address to the nation in a bid to rally support for his Central American policy, administration officials said Sunday.

The officials said the speech, expected to be delivered Wednesday evening, will kick off a new offensive by Reagan to win support for policies that have produced little but controversy over

qualified success.

The trip provided Reagan with a twoweek respite from a roster of problems at home, not the least of which is a lack of congressional and public support for his stand against communism in Central America

Officials said the speech will un-Reagan worked on the speech during derscore the importance of \$63 million runoff election in El Salvador

a long weekend at Camp David as he in emergency military aid and a larger recovered from a 23,000-mile trip to amount of longer-term assistance, as China that he and other top members well as \$21 million for CIA-backed of his administration deemed an un- Nicaraguan rebels. Congress has yet to act on any of these requests.

When Reagan left for China more than two weeks ago, a congressional Easter recess and an unfinished electoral process in El Salvador had placed his policy on hold.

BUT NOW CONGRESS is back. And the White House is hopeful Sunday's

marked by U.S. favoritism toward moderate Jose Napolean Duarte - will clear the way for action on urgent requests for military assistance.

Reagan returned from his two-week trip prepared to make another push on Central America. His timetable was accelerated by the outbreak of fighting between Nicaragua and non-aligned Costa Rica, which prompted hasty consultations on an emergency \$2.1 million request for military hardware for the San Jose government



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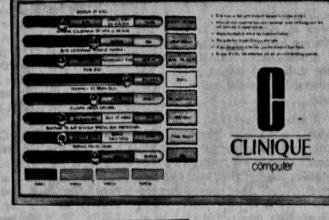
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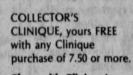
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State, 5-7, 7-6, 6-2. In the semifinals, the twosome took a close match from John Losito and Andre Lambert of Illinois, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6. They then beat Beany Welch and Chuck Swayne of Wisconsin in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3 for

HOUGHTON SAID THE Gophers played really well during the three-day tournament. "They were a little more The last time Iowa won in doubles at dominating than I thought they would

Houghton said the Hawkeyes turned in very solid performances Friday, didn't play so well Saturday but came back Sunday, winning their last four matches. "Winning the last four matches, that's what pushed us over the hump," Houghton said. "The players came through when they had

'Everyone that could contribute today (Sunday) did," he said. "And, it all made a difference.

Houghton said he was very pleased with what his team did during the tournament. The Iowa coach was es-

his three years of coaching at Iowa, the Hawkeyes have moved up from a ninthplace performance two years ago to a sixth-place finish last year and a fourth-place finish this season.

THE HAWKEYES' No. 2 doubles team, Mike Inman and Rob Moellering, finished third at the tournament. The Iowa pair squeezed out a victory against Indiana's Kim Anderson and Greg Andersen, 6-7, 7-6, 7-6, before losing to Peter Bouton and Mike Meyer of Illinois, 6-4, 6-3. But, the twosome

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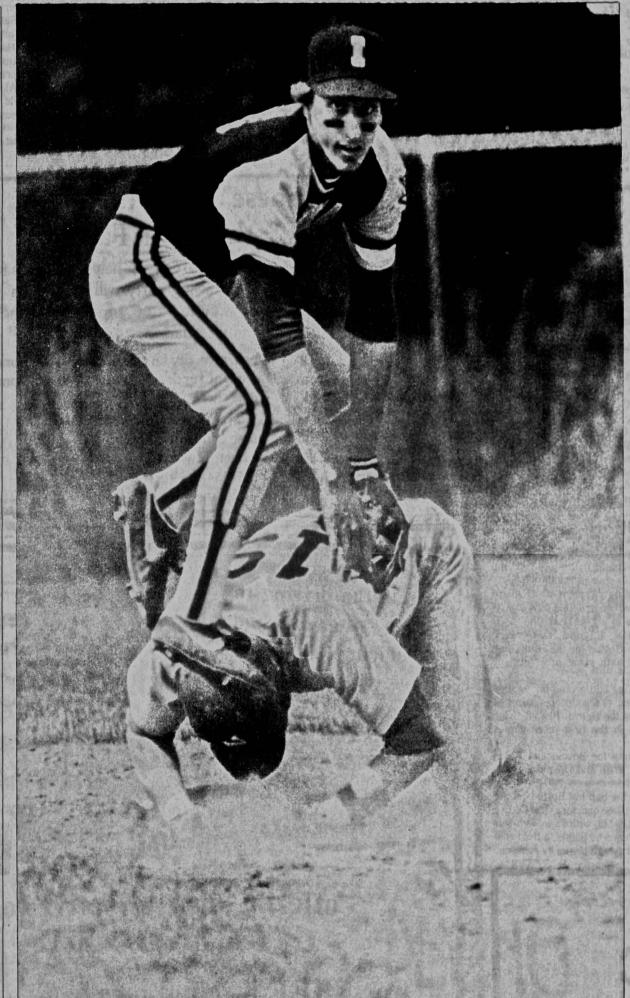
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lowa second baseman Kevin Oliger casts his eyes back to turned a double play in the sixth inning of lowa's 17-3 victory in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday at the lowa baseball diamond.

lowa scraps to win three against 'Cats

The Comeback Crew simply ran out of miracles on Saturday.

The Iowa baseball team, after coming from behind twice on Friday to sweep a doubleheader from Northwestern, turned the Wildcats into Mildcats in Saturday's opener, 17-3. Northwestern then returned the favor, thumping Iowa, 12-1, in the nightcap on the Iowa diamond.

On Friday, the Hawkeyes dropped Northwestern, 10-6 in the opener and 6-5 in a second game that took 10 innings. The Hawkeyes raised their record to 6-5 in the Big Ten, 30-23 overall. Northwestern fell to 5-6-1 in the conference, 35-15-1 overall.

WITH THE EXCEPTION of the final game, pitching was an Iowa strong point last weekend. Three Hawkeye starters went the distance and all three won their games, including a 10-inning performance by Chuck Georgantas in Friday's nightcap. In Northwestern's lone win, starter Bob Miller went the distance

Jeff Ott and Ed Murphy also went the full seven innings for the Hawkeyes as Ott raised his record to 8-2 and Murphy stayed perfect at 6-0. The Iowa bats were also working, as the Hawkeyes

Three out of four isn't bad at all," Iowa Coach Duane Banks said about the series. "We just didn't get any pitching in the (final) game. They tough to keep coming from behind."

AND NOBODY SHOULD know that better than the Hawkeyes, who started Friday's opener by trailing 4-0 before picking up their first run in the third in-

The Wildcats added a run in the top of the fourth, but Iowa came back with three runs in the bottom of the frame and then added two more with a Jeff Gurtcheff homer over the left-center field fence.

Northwestern built a 4-1 lead in the second game on Friday before Iowa rallied in the bottom of the seventh inning for three runs to send the game into extra innings.

In the seventh, Iowa shortstop Jim Drahozal led off with a double down the left field line. He later scored on an infield single by Conti. Freshman third baseman John Knapp then singled into center field to score Kevin Oliger, who

ripped 50 hits during the weekend. scored six runs off of errors, too. It's

Iowa added four additional runs in the bottom of the sixth to put the game out of reach.

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singled, and Conti to tie the game at 4-

BOTH TEAMS PICKED up a single run in the eighth inning, Northwestern's coming on a sacrifice fly by first baseman Eric Mogentale and Iowa's on a solo homer by Gurtcheff.

Northwestern relief pitcher Chris Hafenscher, who took both losses on Friday, loaded up the bases in the Iowa 10th before hitting Iowa first baseman Rob Eddie with a pitch that allowed Drahozal to trot home with the winning

'Those son of a guns don't know how to quit," Banks said after the game. They just keep coming back. If this group got in an alley fight, you'd have to kill a couple of them to have a

Banks gave a lot of the credit to the pitching performance of Georgantas, a freshman from Joliet, Ill., who allowed only seven hits and struck out 11 Wildcats while walking on five. 'Georgantas probably threw the best game we've had thrown all year," Banks said,

THE WILDCATS ALSO got a strong pitching performance from Grady Hall, who went eight and two-thirds innings, giving up 13 hits and striking out

See Baseball, page 4B

Hoosiers take 3rd-straight title; Hawks last

By Mike Condon Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Lin Loring's Indiana Hoosiers have done it again. For the thirdstraight year, Loring's squad stopped Northwestern Sunday afternoon in the finals to win the Big Ten women's

tennis Championship. This year's 5-4 win was an upset of sorts as the Wildcats were heavy favorites entering the meet at the Northwest Tennis Club in Minneapolis. But the Hoosiers got strong singles performances and then clinched the meet

in the doubles. Michigan defeated the host Minnesota Golden Gophers in the thirdplace match. Wisconsin finished fifth, followed by Purdue, Illinois and Ohio

without a doubt, been the toughest campaign, both on and off the court, in the history of Hawkeye tennis. On Friday, Ohio State blitzed the Hawkeyes, 5-1, in a preliminary round match. After the Buckeyes had won five of six singles matches, both teams

ninth-place match. The last-place

finish marks the end of what has,

agreed to skip the doubles. "I was very disappointed with the way we played against Ohio State," Iowa co-coach Ruth Ann Gardner said. "I really felt the kids were ready, but

obviously they weren't." Purdue was Iowa's next opponent. The Hawkeyes were victimized by "losing a lot of 3-3 points," according to Gardner. Those close points proved to be costly as the Boilermakers han-THE NEWS WASN'T good for Iowa ded the Hawkeyes their fourth, 5-4, to the NCAA Championships.

at all. Michigan State defeated the defeat against a Big Ten opponent this Hawkeyes, 6-3, Sunday morning in the

AFTER THE LOSS to Michigan State, Gardner was disappointed, not because of the way her team played, but that the opportunity to win both against the Spartans and the Boilermakers were within Iowa's grasp.

"I really felt we had a chance to win the last two," Gardner said. "We had some people that had to come through against Purdue and didn't. We were just so close in both meets."

The bright spot of the meet was the continued excellent play of freshman Michele Conlon. The Iowa City native won all three of her matches at the No. 1 position, raising her spring record to an impressive 17-2. Gardner was unsure if Conlon would be in line for a bid

"MICHELE JUST PLAYED so well," Gardner said. "All the coaches were really surprised by the way she played because they hadn't seen her that much (because of injuries that had kept her playing at No. 3).'

Besides Conlon, only senior Sara Loetscher, closing out her Iowa career, was able to win more than one match. She defeated Purdue's Debbie McKay and Michigan State's Mari Maralonso during the tournament.

Iowa's only other singles win came from Martin against Michigan State's Kristen Streng.

Gardner said despite the finish, she believed this team had improved over the course of the season. "This team will be much better next year," Gardner said. "There's no doubt this has been a tough year but I think that helped the players become closer, and that's important."



Late Pi Kappa Alpha rally drops Pria Pismic 10, 5-4

By Joe Padorr Special to The Daily lower

The rain-delayed intramural softball tournament finally drew to a close Friday evening and Pi Kappa Alpha claimed the title, defeating Pria Pismic 10, 5-4

It looked as though Pria Pismic 10 was going to run away with the game, scoring two runs in the top of the first inning. In addition, with timely hitting and good base running, Pria Pismic 10 was able to put one more across in the second and third innings.

By the fifth inning, Pi Kappa Alpha found themselves struggling with a 4-0 deficit. "We came too far to let this one out of the bag," Pi Kappa Alpha pitcher Todd Ohley said.

OHLEY MUST HAVE instilled some enthusiasm in his team members because in the fifth inning the sparks started to fly for Pi Kappa Alpha.

Outfielder Kent Killian tripled and later scored on a sacrifice fly to give Pi Kappa Alpha its first run. But fortunately for Pi Kappa Alpha, it didn't stop there. With strong base running by Ohley and hitting by Scott Smith and John Day, Pi Kappa Alpha closed the margin to 4-3 going into the sixth inning.

"During the first three innings of the game, we seemed to lack the enthusiasm and intensity that we had all year," Pi Kappa Alpha member Greg

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Longoria said. "But in the last three innings, it felt like that intensity had returned."

Pi Kappa Alpha scored another run in the sixth to tie the game at 4.4 while its defense held Pria

tie the game at 4-4, while its defense held Pria Pismic 10 scoreless through the seventh inning. Strong defensive play was supplied by Pi Kappa Alpha left fielder Jordan Heller, third baseman Scott Blumenshine and center fielder Killian, who literally shut down the potent offense of Pria Pismic 10.

with the score tied, 4-4, Pi Kappa Alpha came to bat in the bottom of the seventh and with runners on second and third and two outs, Brad Rosley punched a line drive into left field to bring home the winning run and give Pi Kappa Alpha the title.

Pria Pismic 10 members contended they had a fine season, having "never really had an organized practice"

"It wasn't that the Pikes played exceptionally well," Kyle Galles of Pria Pismic 10 said. "We just played poorly."

Blumenshine stressed that the Pi Kappa Alpha success stemmed from a "team concept with a strong cohesion between players." While Ohley said it was more like "shootin" ducks on a pond."

Suns nip Jazz in overtime; Lakers, Knicks get big wins

Inited Press International

Maurice Lucas sank two free throws with four seconds left in overtime Sunday to give the Phoenix Suns a 111-110 decision over the Utah Jazz and a 3-1 lead in the NBA Western Conference semifinals.

In other games Sunday, Los Angeles downed Dallas 122-115 in overtime to take a 3-1 lead in the series. New York, behind 43 points from Bernard King, defeated Boston, 118-113, evening that series 2-2.

Utah guard Rickey Green had a chance to win the game with a wide-open layup at the buzzer but the ball bounced off the rim.

Game five will be played at Utah Tuesday.
The game was forced into overtime when Walter
Davis took an inbounds pass from Paul Westphal
with three seconds left in regulation and hit a 25-foot
three-pointer for Phoenix to tie it 103-103.

THE JAZZ PULLED to a five-point lead in the opening 3:16 of the overtime. Adrian Dantley had a layup and two free throws and Mark Eaton a three-point play as Phoenix settled only a layup by Davis during that span.

Davis cut the margin to 110-107 with a jumper with 1:30 left, then tipped in a miss by Adams at the 53-second mark to close the gap to a point. Utah was unable to score and Eaton fouled Lucas as he drove the middle, setting up the winning free throws.

Davis finished with 32 points and Lucas with 26 for the Suns. Dantley led Utah with 37 followed by Darrell Griffith with 24.

At Dallas, Michael Cooper and Bob McAdoo ignited a streak of 10 straight Lòs Angeles points in overtime Sunday, giving the Lakers a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven conference semifinal with a 122-115 victory over the Mavericks.

LAKERS' CENTER Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 33 points to become the second-leading scorer in NBA playoff history. He almost single-handedly kept the Mavericks from winning the game in regulation. The series returns to Los Angeles for the fifth game Tuesday night.

Dallas trailed by as many as 13 points late in the third quarter but, with rookies Dale Ellis and Derek Harper on the floor for almost all the fourth quarter, the Mavericks knotted the score and then went ahead by a point with 1:58 to play.

NBA roundup

Dallas' Pat Cummings tied the contest with 29 seconds to go at 108-108, but missed a free throw that would have put his team ahead.

Then, after Jabbar had a rare miss from 10 feet with 10 seconds left, Dallas rushed the ball downcourt with a chance for the winning basket.

HARPER, HOWEVER, lost track of the time in the noise being made by 17,007 fans and, instead of forcing the ball toward the basket, he merely dribbled the time away.

Dallas scored the first four points in overtime, but then Cooper made a layup, McAdoo stole the ball and scored and Los Angeles ran off six more points before the Mavericks could break the streak.

Jabbar's career playoff scoring total reached 3,798, moving him past Boston's John Havlicek into second place behind former Laker Jerry West.

West scored 4,457 playoff points during his career.

Dallas' rally in the fourth quarter came without the help of star Mark Aguirre, who scored 32 points but who left the game with a badly bruised right hip with less than a minute to play in regulation.

At New York, besides King's 43-point effort, guard Ray Williams added 18 and contributed nine assists Sunday to lift the Knicks to a 118-113 victory.

THE BEST-OF-SEVEN Eastern Conference semifinal series shifts to Boston for the fifth game on Wednesday, with the sixth game scheduled for Friday in New York.

It was the first time King had scored big against the Celtics after averaging 42.6 points per game in the previous round against the Detroit Pistons. King averaged only 21 points in the first three games against Boston.

Larry Bird had 29 points for Boston and Kevin McHale had 21. Robert Parish and Dennis Johnson contributed 20 points each.

The Knicks led 66-55 at the half but Boston cut the lead to 87-83 at the end of three quurters. The Celtics came within two points, 115-113, with 52 seconds left in the game with six unanswered points, a field goal and two free throws by Bird and a lay-up by Johnson.

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Fusina, Trout power Philadelphia to easy victory over Birmingham

United Press International

Chuck Fusina threw two touchdown passes and David Trout tied a USFL record with five field goals Sunday to power Philadelphia to a 43-11 manhandling of Birmingham.

In other games Sunday, Michigan downed Houston, 31-28 in overtime, San Antonio stopped Chicago, 30-21, Memphis slipped by Washington, 13-10, in overtime and New Jersey bombed Oklahoma, 49-17.

A crowd of 49,500 in Birmingham and a national television audience watched what was supposed to be the top USFL game of the season. But Philadelphia, 10-1, gained 270 yards rushing against the top rushing defense in the league in dominating the Stallions.

Birmingham's Cliff Stoudt, the second-rated quarterback in the USFL behind Fusina, completed only six-of-18 passes for 62 yards against the Stars before being replaced in the third quarter by Bobby Lane.

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Fusina was 15-of-26 for 227 yards and

BIRMINGHAM, 9-2, was down 30-3 at halftime. The Stars scored on their second possession on a four-yard run by David Riley with 3:17 left in the first quarter to cap a 43-yard drive that began

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after Birmingham punted from its sixyard line.

At Pontiac, Mich., Novo Bojovic's 29yard field goal with 59 seconds left in overtime gave the Panthers a 31-28 victory over the Houston Gamblers, breaking a four-game Michigan losing streak.

The defending league champions look advantage of a 30-yard miss by Toni Fritsch with 6:06 into the extra period—a miss caused by linebacker John Corker's deflection—and drove 68 yards so Bojovic could make his first field goal attempt in three games.

AT SAN ANTONIO, Peter Raeford's 45-yard scoring run in the final minutes gave the Gunslingers a 30-21 victory over the Chicago Blitz.

Arizona at New Orleans, 8 p.m.

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San Antonio, averaging only 12.8 points a game through its first 10 outings, held a 17-7 halftime lead as the Gunslingers accumulated their highest scoring total of the season.

At Washington, Alan Duncan's 29-yard field goal 4:16 into overtime gave the Memphis Showboats a 13-10 sudden death victory over the Federals at RFK Stadium.

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lowa's play misleading in split

By Melissa Rapoport

Although the Iowa softball team returned home 2-2 against Indiana Sunday, the split with the Hoosiers is a bit

"Overall (we) performed very well," Hawkeye assistant Coach Pat Stockman said. "A 2-2 record doesn't indicate how well they played."

In the opening game Friday, Diane Reynolds was one pitch away from being credited with a perfect game. Reynolds did succeed in pitching her second no-hitter of the year en route to the 1-0 win over the Hoosiers, The only baserunner came in the fifth as the Des

Moines native hit a batter. In the nightcap, Indiana edged Iowa,

ing. With two outs and Iowa leading 3-1, Indiana's Linda Thaler hit a triple off Hawkeye pitcher Tracy Langhurst, which scored a Hoosier runner.

WITH THALER ON third base, Iowa first baseman Mary Wisniewski dropped a throw allowing Thaler to score and Pam Lee to reach base.

Linda Thaler's sister, Brenda, came up to the plate and punched a base hit. With runners at first and third, Langhurst intentionally walked Shari Schaftlein. Unfortunately, Langhurst walked another Hoosier, giving Indiana

In Saturday's competition, Iowa dropped the first game 3-1, but bounced back to win the nightcap, 2-0.

In the first game, the Hawkeves suffered from the only hitting problems of the weekend. "In some games we hit better than in other games," Stockman said. "Really the only game (we had hitting problems) was in the first game

Although the Hawkeyes out-hit the Hoosiers 6-5. Indiana didn't score its runners by capitalizing on the hits. Linda Thaler hit a home run and Lee knocked a two-run homer, giving the Hoosiers their only runs.

WITH THE ONLY Iowa run scored in the first inning, the loss was credited to pitcher Julie Kratoska, while Indiana pitcher Amy Unterbrink chalked

Both of the weekend losses were due

Ford some fundamental mistakes,' Stockman said. "They're not anything you can work on; it's something that is Ford corrected by the individual."

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In the nightcap, Reynolds threw another strong game, allowing the Hoosiers only two hits en route to 2-0

Linda Barnes singled in Diana Jircitano in the first inning, putting the first run on the board. In the same inning Wisniewski scored the final run when she scored on the front end of a

Friday, the Hawkeyes will host Ohio State in the first doubleheader of a twoday series at 3 p.m. Saturday's twinbill begins at 1 p.m. at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

lowa State dashes to relay record

By Brad Zimanek

Competing in the Iowa State Veishea Invitational, one of the final tune-ups prior to the Big Ten Championships, the Iowa men's track team had a "fair to middle'' meet, according to Hawkeye Coach Ted Wheeler.

Iowa State's 4x100 meter relay team won the event with a time of 39.30 seconds in setting an Iowa intercollegiate record. The record that Iowa State beat was set by Iowa at the Drake Relays the prior weekend. Iowa's record-setting 4x100 squad didn't compete at Iowa State. Instead, the Hawkeyes ran Gordy Beecham, Ronnie McCoy, Doug Jones and Robert sprinters anywhere in the nation and

IOWA'S 4x100 TEAM of Beecham, Terrence Duckett, Victor Greer and Robert Smith has been suffering from lack of exposure, according to Wheeler, as their mark of 39.44 last weekend at the Drake Relays was the fastest 4x100 relay time in the 75-year track history of the Big Ten Con-

'Quite frankly the general reporting for us has been pretty poor in both the Des Moines Register and the Cedar Rapids Gazette," Wheeler said. "We have the fastest relay time recorded in the 75 years of the Big Ten Conference

and they're ranked third in the world. "We've assembled the best group of

get recognized for it. If Lute Olson or 3.53.4. Havden Fry tells you something that pretty much writes the story for you but my job is just to supply the infor-

THE MOST outstanding performance in Saturday's meet for the Iowa quad was that of shot putters Norm Balke and Gary Kostrubala. Both Balke and Kostrubala broke the Iowa school record but Balke now holds that mark with his toss of 56 feet, 101/2 inches. Kostrubala was close behind with

Robert Smith placed third in the 100 for Iowa while winning his qualifying heat in a time of 10.34. John Dobbs also their exam schedules. Smith and they placed third with a when we don't get the proper exposure

I'm the one who has to explain to them had a good performance in 1,500 that they did their job but they didn't setting a personal best with a time of

On Sunday, Kenny Williams, Terrence Duckett, Victor Greer and Sord Paul Chepkwony competed in the Jesse Owens Invitational in Columbus, Ohio. Chepkwony also competed in the Iowa State meet on Saturday and finished fourth in the intermediate hurdles with

a time of 52.3 seconds. This weekend, Iowa will be competing in the Billy Hays Invitational in Bloomington, Ind., and the Wisconsin

Invitational in Madison, Wis. 'This next weekend it really depends on who will be participating where," Wheeler said. "Some guys will be at the Billy Hays meet and some guys will be up in Madison. It just depends on

Sprinters miss qualifying mark

By Melissa Rapoport

With a fully-automatic timing device, the NCAA and Olympic qualifying standards for the 100-meter dash is 11.64 seconds. Manually timed, the qualifying standard is 11.4.

So what happens when a semi-

automatic timing device is used? For the answer, ask Iowa women's track team speedsters Vivien McKenthe 100-meter dash at the Big Four "It was a great race," the Iowa women's track meet in Ames on Satur-coach said. "McKenzie beat Nawal El day. Taylor was not far behind, clocking 11.55, good for third place.

Because the timing device was not fully automatic, it was considered - even though it was semiautomatic. Therefore neither runner

pic trials, but the electric timing Relays performance. device could not be used for official times," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said. "It indicates to me that they qualified, but because of the semiautomatic device they won't be

credited with that." Despite the heart-breaking news, McKenzie and Taylor both succeeded in setting seasonal-best records and McKenzie qualified for The Athletic Congress meet. Taylor qualified zie and Davera Taylor. McKenzie ran a earlier this season for the meet, which blistering 11.44 to claim top honors in will be held June 7-9 in San Jose, Calif. won by more than four seconds."

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ALL IOWA'S LUCK wasn't tarnished. Although she fell one second short of her goal — to qualify for the TAC meet — Nan Doak, running unattached, won the 3,000. In the process, BOTH SPRINTERS may have Doak set an Iowa State Complex qualified for the NCAAs and the Olym- record and improved over her Drake

a mark of 56-8.

"She's improved about 10 seconds everytime she has run the 3,000 this season," Hassard said. "She had come

down 30 seconds in four races." After Saturday's winning time of 9:26.2, Doak is closing in on the 9:15.0 Olympic trial qualifying standard.

By easily winning the 1,500 in 4:27.9, senior Penny O'Brien also set an Iowa State Complex record. "It ties her best at Drake last week." Hassard said. "She won the event by quite a bit. She

CLOCKING A SEASON-BEST 46.4, the 4x100 relay team of McKenzie, Elaine Jones, Jackie Moore and Taylor claimed top honors, while Terry Soldan, competing for the Hawkeye Track Club, won the javelin with a throw of 145 feet, one inch.

Following Soldan and claiming second place was Janet Adams with a throw of 136-8. Finishing third for the Hawkeyes was Mickey Schoborg,

recording a personal-best throw of 121-

The biggest surprise of the day Hassard said, came from Sherry Hull. Hull set a personal record in the 800. "Returning from a stress fracture in indoor track, she led the race most of the way and finished in a close fourth place with 2:14.3," Hassard said.

In high jump competition, Mary Mol was edged out of first place with a 5-11 jump. "She tied the Iowa State Complex record with winner Rita Graves from Kansas State, who jumped the same height but won the event on fewest misses," Hassard said.

Iowa recorded three more season best performances with Taylor's 24.5 in the 200, Moore's 59.2 in the 400 and Kathy Gillespie's 15.2 in the 100 hur-

Gail Smith, in the discus, also claimed a second-place finish with a throw of 136-3. Shelley Redies, in her first career discus competition, set her personal record at 122-11.



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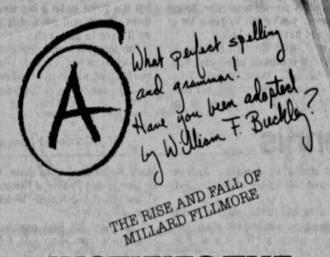
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A comeback wasn't needed in Saturday's opener as the Hawkeyes tagged the Wildcats for nine runs in the bottom of the first inning and added four more in the second to build an insurmountable lead.

Eddie popped a three-run homer over the right field fence in the first while Conti drilled a grand slam to the same part of the ballpark. Iowa added its final four runs in the bottom of the fifth inning, three coming on a home run to right by designated hitter Rick Jenn-

Murphy gave up 11 hits en route to picking up his sixth win of the year. The senior struck out three Wildcats while walking four.

IN THE SERIES finale. Northwestern took advantage of inconsistent Hawkeye pitching to score two runs in the first, three in the second, and two in the third, fourth and fifth innings before adding a single run in the seventh.

The Wildcats pounded out 12 hits, including only two extra base hits, a home run by designated hitter John Stewart in the first inning and a double by first baseman Ed Tompa in the

Mike Darby took the loss for Iowa as his record fell to 2-3.

Banks said it's tough for a team to stay up for all four games in a series. "I feel good about beating anybody three out of four," Banks said. "I've been here 15 years and only one time have we won four in a row in a weekend and its only happened to us once. To get four games you've got to get a lot of breaks and have some luck."

The wild, wild Western Division of the Big Ten continues to be that way. Minnesota took three games from Wisconsin last weekend and will have to be heavily favored for one of the

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among the top six in singles. Rudy Foo

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Mark Koza of Purdue, 6-3, 6-2, before falling to Chuck Merzbacher, who won

the title, 6-3, 6-2. For third place, Foo

defeated Rodd Schreiber of Michigan,

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No. 2 — 1. Stefan Eriksson (Minn.) def. Roger Smith, 6-7, 6-1, 6-2. 3. John Losito (III.) def. Ross Laser (M), 4-6,

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playoff berth. Banks said Iowa, which visits division-leading Minnesota this weekend, isn't counting on any help

from anybody else. "It's still going to come down to the final weekend," Banks said. "Northwestern was a good ball team but it's going to be a big struggle for them. We've still got a shot at it, but we'll have to play well."

The top two teams from each division advance to the double elimination tournament which will be held on the field on the Western Division cham-

Mark Redding of Ohio State, 6-4, 6-3.

He then lost to Bouton of Illinois, 6-3, 7but easily defeated Welch from

Nelson lost his first match against

Matt Grace from Minnesota, 6-4, 3-6, 6-

2. Nelson was the only player to take a

set from Grace, who finished first, the

entire tournament. The sophomore

came back and beat Richard Berry

from Ohio State, 7-5, 6-0, before losing

to Mike Krebs of Northwestern, 6-4, 6-

Iowa also had two players named to

the all Big Ten team. Seniors Inman and Sunil Reddy were voted onto the

Wisconsin, 6-1, 6-2.

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Watson ends long dryspell with easy five-shot victory

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI) - The question fo months has been, "What's wrong with Tom Wat-

The answers? He was swinging too fast. He was swinging too slow. He was putting poorly. He was driving poorly.

Sunday, however, the man who once ruled the PGA Tour gave a much simpler answer: Nothing is wrong with Tom Watson. Watson ended a two-year drought when he eagled

the second hole and pulled away to a five-stroke victory with a 5-under-par 67 in the \$400,000 Tournament "It's just nice to win," Watson said. "It's hard to

describe. It's just a great feeling. I always knew it would come back. I was getting a little tired of all the questions. It will be nice not to hear them

It was Watson's first victory in a regular stroke play tournament in the United States since he won the 1982 U.S. Open.

Watson hit the skids early this season and during one stretch missed the cut in three successive tournaments and followed with a tie for 60th place in the Los Angeles Open. But three weeks ago he showed flashes of his former brilliance and finished the Masters in second place behind Ben Crenshaw.

Sunday's \$72,000 first prize vaulted him to the top of the 1984 money list with \$284,468, with \$100,000 of that coming in January in a unique match play event in Tucson, Ariz.

Now, Watson said he's ready to begin a drive toward the U.S. Open in June.

"I've gone through a bad spell of golf, a real valley," he said. "But I feel now I'm going to take off. I'm going to play well for, oh, the next 15 years. Hopefully this will be the start of a streak leading to the U.S. Open."

Comaneci wins Olympic award

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) - Five-time Olympic gold medalist Nadia Comaneci was presented with the Olympic Order silver award Sunday at a sporting

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event in her honor, marking the world champion gymnast's retirement from official competition. Comaneci astounded the world at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, where she won three gold medals at the age of 14.

Since then Comaneci has won countless international competitions, and is a two-time world hampion and three-time European absolute

At the Palace of Sports and Culture in Bucharest, International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch awarded Comaneci the Olympic Order for her outstanding contribution to the world sports movement, the Romanian News Agency Agerpress said.

Gophers have big crowd

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - More than 25,000 feverish football fans caught up in the Lou Holtz hype attended the University of Minnesota's spring game which was complete with cheerleaders, marching band, police escorts and limousines.

Donovan Small scored two touchdowns on runs of 15 and 13 yards to lead Team Minneapolis over Team St. Paul 24-17 before 25,171 at the Metrodome

Holtz said the 43,060 tickets actually distributed set an NCAA record for a spring game - which was quite a feat in itself for the Gophers who have not held an intrasquad game the last two years due to

"This game is so important for the players because of the crowd," said Holtz, who has sparked interest since his arrival in December from Arkansas. "As a football team, we have a long way to go. But I am overwhelmed by the things that have happened the past couple of days.'

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screen. Easler hit his second homer of Hurst struck out four and walked the game and fifth of the season in the three in going the distance for the third sixth inning to provide Boston with a 3-

Barojas after walking Boggs and Evans in the eighth. Barojas got Jim Rice to hit into a double play and

retired Easler to end the threat In other games, Detroit beat Cleveland 6-5 in 12 innings, Toronto edged Kansas City 2-1, Minnesota defeated Oakland 4-3, New York topped Milwaukee 8-4 in 10 innings, Baltimore belted Texas 6-1 and Seattle stopped California 3-1:

AT CLEVELAND, Lou Whitaker singled home Dave Bergman from third base with the tie-breaking run in the 12th to give the Tigers their 22nd victory in 26 games. Detroit is now 11-0 on the road. Aurelio Lopez raised his record to 3-0. Ernie Camacho, 0-2, was

At Toronto, Cliff Johnson singled home Jesse Barfield with none out in the ninth to lead the Blue Jays.

Pitching, power keys Atlanta wins

Hurst's two-hitter stops Chicago

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The Atlaa Braves used clutch piching in thopener and hard hitting in the night p Sunday to sweep a doubleheader om the Montreal Expos

Craig McMtry and Steve Bedrosian combine on an eight-hitter and Gerald Perry ipled home a run and scored anothelo spark the Braves to victory in the ener.

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double. Jorgensen, a former Expo, singled in both runners to give the

Louis 3-2, San Diego downed Chicago 8-5 and Los Angeles topped Pittsburgh 4-1 in 10 innings then lost 2-

At Cincinnati, Dave Parker's runscoring single broke a 3-3 tie and Cesar Cedeno doubled home another run in the eighth to lift the Reds to their eighth victory in their last nine games.

At New York, Nolan Ryan fired a sixhitter and contributed a key hit to an eight-run third inning, helping the Astros defeat the Mets. Ryan, 2-2, struck out seven and issued two walks while pitching his first complete game of the season in seven starts. Dwight Gooden, 2-2, suffered the loss.

At St. Louis, Jack Clark drove in two runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly ned Philadelphia 5-3, Houston routed and scored the winning run on a triple



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'Hardbodies' teaches art of lust

By Merwyn Grote

OVIES ARE SO educational. Why, one can always learn such new and marvelous things from them. For example, our new word for today is "hardbody." Can you say that, boys and girls? Sure you can. Hardbawd-ee. Do you know what a hardbody is? Well, a hardbody is a perfect fox that inhabits California beaches. No, it's not that kind of fox, not the fourlegged kind. A fox is a pretty girl. But when you don't want to admit that girls are human beings, and therefore worthy of respect, you call them something else. Like "foxes" or "hardbodies."

Today's vocabulary lesson is brought to you by Hardbodies, a brand-new movie from Columbia Pictures, the same company that brought you Gandhi. Hardbodies is a very educational film. It is a training manual to aid poor, lonely men in the tracking down and snaring of hardbodies. It does this by telling the story of Scotty Palmer, a blond and blue-eyed hunk of California beefcake played with lecherous enthusiasm by Grant Cramer. It seems that Scotty is a two-bit hustler who lives from one scam to the next, each being about as shabby as the apartment from which he is evicted at the beginning of the film. But have no fear - our homeless hunk does not stay homeless for long.

IT SEEMS THAT just down the beach, three slightly over-the-hill (i.e., past 25) but wealthy (i.e., making more than \$100-a-week) businessmen have forsaken their responsibilities to devote their declining years to the pursuit of nubile young things and the fulfillment of their most lecherous fantasies. But alas, they exist in an environment where hard bodies are preferred to fat wallets, so the three are not quite in great demand.

But our Scotty sweet-talks his way into their confidence (not to mention their hearts, home and Mercedes) and before you can say "waterbed," our three old geezers have hired our spunky young hunk as their technical advisor, coach and live-in pimp. Of course, Scotty doesn't like the term "pimp," but then he calls the mold in his refrigerator "a science project," so his grasp on reality is clearly strained.

Scotty tells the overly-ripened Romeos that to help oneself to the prime slices of cheesecake, the hardbodies must be properly "dialogued." Can you say 'dialogued''? Sure you can. Die-uhlogged. This means that the hardbodies will salivate with uncontrolled lust if you feed them the right come-on line. This line must be a "B-B-D." That's B as in bed, B as in brainless and D as in dirty. But in the movie, B-B-D stands for "Bigger and Better Deal." That is, you must promise them more than they want, even if it's more than you can

BUT FOR THIS to be effective, the girls must possess: a) hard bodies; b) soft heads; c) nymphomania; and d) have an uncontrolled habit of exposing their breasts in public or semi-public surroundings. Fortunately for our four musketeers, there is no shortage of



left) demonstrate the finer points of the "hardbody

Teal Roberts, Grant Cramer and Kathleen Kinmont (from sandwich" in a typical moment from Hardbodies, a mindless saga of sex and surf from Paramount Studios.

Films

Hardbodies

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overly-eager sexual playthings cavorting on this particular beach. Soon it becomes apparent that the question to be answered is not whether the old guys will score, but how often they will make it before their lechery collapses on them. Their goal seems to be to have sex as often as it takes to do parties that Frankie and Annette used

California must be a swell place, because all of the women there are absolutely beautiful and traipse around in bikinis that are even skimpier than their tiny, sex-crazed minds. And the men don't have to be handsome, or smart, or talented or even interesting; the women are so gullible that even the most transparent come-on will have them gravitating toward the bedrooms lusting after carnal excess.

Or at least, that is what the film implies, because one thing that Hardbodies is not, is a sex manual. Indeed, this film is all talk and little action, lacking the true killer instinct it needs to become the porno flick it pretends it wants to be. The only difference between this and the beach

themselves permanent damage. to romp through is the vulgar Hardbodies also provides us with an language, the abundance of female educational travelogue. Jeepers, breasts and its mirthless, idiotic attitude toward sex. But that can be expected from a film whose press packet identifies some of its characters only as "Hardbody on Bike," "Jogging Hardbody," "Head Geek," and "Dorky

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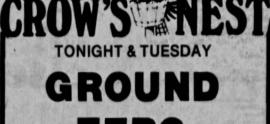
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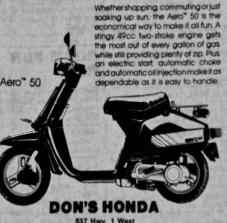
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\$75/MONTH, two nonsmoking females to share apartment for

summer, no utilities, close. 337-2515 or 351-8817. 5

ONE/TWO roommates, share three bedroom apartment, own bedroom, \$100 each plus ½ utilities, reduced summer rate, fall option, half block from busines, close to hospital, AC, pool, available June 1, Marilyn, Cindy, 338-2761.

utilities. Call Karen, 338-6308. 6-14 SUMMER/FALL option, own room, SUMMER/FALL option, own room and bath, laundry, busline, \$175 plus ½ utilities, available May 15th. 337-5895. 5-10

SUMMER sublet, air conditioning, \$120/month, pay electricity, fur-nished. 337-6643. 5-1

MALE: \$175 plus ½ utilities, share duplex, own room, wooded area near Mayflower. 354-4237. 5-10 ACROSS from Arena, own bedroom in two bedroom, W/D, air, busline, May free, \$187 plus electricity. 354-

FEMALE, share three bedroom, close in, \$125 plus electricity. Renee after seven, 354-0381. 5-10

SUMMER, two bedroom apartment, male, own room, four blocks from Pentacrest, rent negotiable. 337-

SUMMER sublease, female for furnished apartment, close in, AC/DW, May/August paid, \$153, 354-1356. OWN room in nice house, close, fur-nished, summer only, negotiable. 338-6218. 6-14

FEMALE, share furnished apartment for summer, available immediately, \$60, 337-9657. FEMALE, own room, \$85/summer, \$130/fall, includes utilities, Towncrest area. 354-7981. 5-10

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summer sublet, possible fall option, close in, AC, laundry, parking. 354-5-8 SHARE house, D/W, busline, W/D, fireplace, \$180. 338-1760 after

FALL, female roommate to share two bedroom apartment, H/W paid. 354-6934 before 10 a.m. 6-14 large bedroom, nice roomma Call Sue, 351-3182. 6-12 NEW apartment, May 15-August, SUMMER sublease/fall option, new, very nice, laundry, off-street parking, ten minute walk to Pentacrest, own bedroom in three bedroom options authors authors and the page 1544. FEMALE, available immediately, summer/fall, \$153, own room, large house, close, W/D. 338-7426, 338-4477. apartment, summer, cheap. 354-

SUMMER sublet/fall option, own room/rooms available in five bedroom house, 807 East Market. 6-

PENTACREST, summer sublet nonsmoker, furnished om, rent negotiable. 354-

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TERRIFIC: own room, female non-smoking, H/W paid, laundry, park-ing, fall. 353-2722, 353-2304, keep trying. 5-11

SHARE two bedroom, close, \$125/month, heat included, available immediately, graduat preferred. 351-4918, 353-3891, Karn.

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SUMMER/FALL option, one female own room in furnished two bedroom, AC, dishwasher, busline and near Cambus, \$130. 354-

apartment, 637 S. Dodge. 354-6473, ask for Dave. 5-8 SUMMER sublet/fall option, \$140 plus ½ utilities, nice two bedroom, prefer nonsmoker, June 1. 338-

to campus, furnished, AC, cheap. 354-6782.

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FEMALE nonsmoker to share two bedroom furnished apartment. Ver close to campus, available fall. 353-

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MALE, grad preferred, room in three bedroom house, \$140 plus 1 ilities. 338-2036.

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May free. Fannie, 354-6584. 5-11 urge, utilities included, quiet. 354-

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Joffrey Ballet enjoys tenacious lowa City fans

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F ANYONE had a doubt about the tenacity and fierceness of Iowa City's love for things balletic, he or she may put it firmly to rest now that the Joffrey Ballet has been in town — again playing to packed, enthusiastic Hancher audiences Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Of all the dance companies that pass through Iowa City - many, many more than any other town our size - the Joffreys unquestionably have "most favored company" status. Their May 1982 performances, well-received and well-attended, set the stage for the following summer's residency of Joffrey II, the "farm team," which sowed much good will, good education and good dance - so much, in fact, that the Nikolais Dance Theater will be here this summer to encore the Joffrey II's ambassadorship.

The Joffreys are no doubt popular here for the reason they are popular everywhere in the United States: they do a little bit of everything for everybody. Traditional balletomanes can thrill to Gerald Arpino's "Italian Suite," adventurous souls can take in William Forsythe's thoroughly contemporary "Love Songs" and the committed avant-garde can discuss Paul Taylor's "Cloven Kingdom" over cap-puccinos. Arpino himself calls the Joffrey I "the Bonwit Teller of ballet companies," an unfortunate remark somewhat like calling the Mona Lisa "the Big Mac of oil paintings."

And it's doubly unfortunate because he's right; the Joffrey is a lovely highclass department store of dance styles, trends and moods. You have only to choose the one right for you (and the choice is wide); the company will do the rest. They'll even wrap it up in superior lighting and costume designs at no extra charge.

THEIR PERFORMANCES in Hancher over the weekend reinforced this notion on both counts: diversity (perhaps too much) in programming and excellence (generally speaking) in execution and presentation. The Joffrey clearly has talented dancers, both solo and corps, and its design philosophy is pleasing to the eye and ear. But its insistence on being America's Dance Company - recently made geographical fact by its establishing bases on both coasts might well have forced it into producing form at the expense of function; the dancers performed many styles over the Hancher weekend but were hardly comfortable in all of them.

Thursday's performances' were a mixed bag of mostly modern offerings. The opener, Arpino's "Light Rain" (also performed in 1982), was nicely symmetrical: the opening tableau, with the corps interlocked at the rear



The joy of belonging to the human tribe is reflected in the faces and bodies of company performed Thursday night in a special program designed the Joffrey Ballet as they perform "Trinity," their famous rock ballet which the specifically for UI students and other young folks at Hancher Auditorium.

"LOVE SONGS," on the other hand,

was very innovative. The realistic costuming, the stone soul soundtrack. right portion of the stage, also closes the mixture of more-or-less traditional movement with everyday, almost the work, and movements generated in the exuberant first section were homely, gesture - all helped paint a repeated in an intriguing fashion portrait of our very messed up realm throughout. The central pas de deux, relationships. Deborah Dawn's performed by Joffrey veteran James backsliding solo - trying to bust out of Canfield and Patricia Miller, was a bit an involvement she can't avoid - was too obviously erotic but it was danced particularly expressive. Apsuperbly, as was the materially unpropriately, lighting and costuming remarkable final section. The pseudowere dark-hued, and the general im-Indian music annoyed with its ramblpression - as in real life - was of ing ragas and generally pointless quiet, hopeful desperation. The only

stage - the only joy, seemingly, is snappings, etc.) that didn't at all jive message, but pretty near the mark.

'70s, has aged poorly: its score, with its moonbeam Aquarian posturings, is a dated pastiche of bad Blood, Sweat and Tears licks, and the choreography (by Arpino) seemed impossibly stiff and mock-Woodstock coming after the realism of "Love Songs." Though welldanced (especially by Edward Morgan) and occasionally pretty to

upbeat numbers were solo dancers look at, the piece was full of gratuitous dancing unnoticed by anyone else on "hip" posturings (high fives, fingerself-sufficiency; hardly an uplifting with the basic traditionalism of the

The Joffrey's famous "rock" ballet. FRIDAY'S PROGRAM was a more Ballet of Canada work, was the only "Trinity," a huge success in the early complete success. Choreographed by straight narrative work of the Jiri Kylian of the Netherlands Dance Theater, "Dream Dances" is a subtle piece - almost overly so. Each of the work's 11 vignettes, set to folk songs from the United States to Azerbaijan (a state of the USSR), attempts to project an abstracted flavor of a particular country. Kylian was more successful with this in some sections than

others, but overall "Dream Dances" charmed with its shifts in mood, from whimsical to humorous. Dawn Caccamo and Carl Corry were particularly enjoyable in a playful Italianesque duet.

Frederick Ashton's "Five Brahms Waltzes in the Manner of Isadora Duncan," a solo danced Friday by Jodie Gates, who, like many Joffrey members, came up through the ranks of Joffrey II. It would be difficult for any dancer to perform this solo after Lynn Seymour of the Royal Ballet, but Gates lived up to the challenge - she captured the joyful essence of the movement and presented it with gracious

Arpino was represented twice on Friday, by "Round of Angels" and "Suite Saint-Saens." "Round" is perhaps Arpino's loveliest work: it is a very personal ballet, dedicated to Arpino's friend and colleague, James R. Howell. Danced by six men and Miller to the Adagietto from Mahler's Fifth Symphony, the work is filled with intricate lifts and Miller's exquisite lines. Her serenity throughout the work was striking, as was the smoothness of the male ensemble.

"SUITE SAINT-SAENS," premiered in 1978, has become the Joffrey's signature. Set to several pieces of Saint-Saens, it's a fast-moving, spirited ballet - characteristics often associated with the Joffrey style in general, inasmuch as one overriding style is discernible. "Suite" gives many of the company's fine dancers a chance to solo, and even though there were seven injury-related cast changes, the piece sparkled. Elizabeth Molak and Julie Janus, especially, are dancers to watch for the next time the Joffrey is in town.

The more traditional side of the Joffrey's multi-faceted personality was on view Saturday. The opening "Italian Suite," a frankly classical ballet, was dogged by traces of sloppiness in the ensemble, but the pas de deux, again by Miller and Canfield, was graceful, light and clear as sunlight, and Molak's solo, which followed, was ruminative in a way rarely encountered in dance. The closing ensemble was also highlighted by fine solo work from the

Paul Taylor's "Cloven Kingdom," premiered in 1976, was far and away the most interesting and best executed work. "Offenbach in the Underworld," a revival of a 1955 National weekend, and it was sassy and fun. The improbable Parisian cafe where the work is set was filled with marvelous character dancing - most notably from Jerel Hilding as the aristocrat and Denise Jackson as the flirtatious operetta star - and stirring ensembles, including, of course, a spirited



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