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Like the audience was going to see a play under the covers by flashlight. But no nostalgia here; yards and yards of white cheesecloth were draped and pulled into sphincter-like gatherings that served as walls. What you saw was cool sails, frozen clouds. At first it seemed lovely, strange, spare; but later it was unrelenting.

The abstract sculpture in the center of the set also added a touch of the sophisticated atmosphere, but I couldn't shake the illusion that it was really a ritzy hobby horse and ultimately one of the crowd would jump on it and ride away for her or his lost childhood.

Good theater's got to move an audience, stir up whatever's there. The blood and gossip of Shem Bitterman's *Strategies of the Beast* did that to a full house during the Playwrights Festival. The playwright predicted that his play would be the most brutal one of the festival, and he was right. But there is more than brutality in any suicide — and more truth than a facile line can reach.

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being seemingly blind to recent cultural shifts. Paul Simon, prior to the Central Park reunion concert with Art Garfunkel, commented that the concert would enable much of the audience to jump back through time and be 18 again. A similar spirit informs P.E.R.R.O., coming across in the same tone as the highly commercialized eulogies of the '60s that glut airwaves and marketplaces alike.

No matter what one thinks of punk culture artistically, they deserve credit for one important realization: that problems may remain the same in content, but their form changes, sometimes drastically. The forms they have taken on in recent years have been matters the punks have taken head on.

This fact becomes all the more apparent in light of projects like P.E.R.R.O. If Kantner and the gang genuinely wish to see the social visions of their formative years become something more than museum pieces, some hard thinking and more than a little reorientation are needed to bring it up to date.

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Panel: Restructure Liberal Arts College

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

The present governing structure of the UI College of Liberal Arts is inadequate and needs to be modified or completely overhauled, say a growing number of UI faculty members and administrators.

This perceived inadequacy has prompted the college to study various governing options and Dean Howard Laster to call a special meeting of Liberal Arts faculty Wednesday.

"It is unlikely that the present system (of government), which

evolved in a much smaller college, can continue unchanged without increasingly depriving the faculty of an effective role in governance and without depriving the next dean of the possibility of providing leadership," states an April 30 preliminary report authored by the Ad Hoc Committee on the Governance of the College of Liberal Arts.

The ad hoc committee includes six liberal arts faculty members, including committee chairman UI Political Science Professor Gerhard Loewenberg, UI Physics and Astronomy Professor James Van

Allen, UI Music Professor Donald Jenni, UI Associate Zoology Professor Carol Newlon, and UI Linguistics Professor Robert Wachal.

AS A RESULT of the committee's report, Laster, who is resigning from his post July 1 because of health problems, called a special meeting of the college's faculty Wednesday.

Loewenberg, who has been selected to take over as acting dean of the college when Laster steps down, said the purpose of Wednesday's special meeting was "to initiate discussion and examination" of several alternative

governing structures for the college. At the meeting Loewenberg said, "It has become apparent there has been increasing interest by the faculty in the governing of the college."

Presently the college, which with more than 18,000 students is the UI's largest, is governed by what has been termed a "sparse" number of administrators, including: one dean, two part-time associate deans, a part-time temporary assistant dean and one full-time assistant to the dean.

Three of these positions have been added by Laster during his seven-year tenure as dean. Nevertheless, Laster

believes there is a need for "more administrators to help get things done."

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington said Wednesday night he feels the Liberal Arts College's efforts to explore alternative structures of governing the college are "probably appropriate."

LOEWENBERG SAID the ad hoc committee was formed in March by the Liberal Arts College Executive Committee to examine different options of governing the college.

Laster said the ad hoc committee's



Gerhard Loewenberg

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Vitality fund allotment begins

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

The long-awaited faculty vitality fund that UI officials hope will make UI faculty salaries nationally competitive is now a reality and today UI officials will discuss distribution of \$8.5 million to the UI colleges.

UI administrators have agreed the fund should be doled out on the basis of merit.

Despite differences of opinion among UI faculty leaders and administrators expressed to *The Daily lowan* in March as to how the salary boosts should be distributed, UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said Wednesday, "There has never been any disagreement either by the Board of Regents or any of us but that it will go on the basis of merit."

The \$8.5 million vitality fund from scheduled tuition increases was approved by the Iowa Legislature last month, in addition to a 6.6 percent state-funded salary increase for all faculty members.

"We certainly expect that each department in Liberal Arts will be able to get something more than 6.6 percent," Howard Laster, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, said, but added, "Don't forget that's making up for two years of frozen salaries."

LASTER ADDED he has "a general idea of what to expect" in allocations, but, "there could be some surprises."

Ellis said distribution of the fund "involves consultation throughout the structure — it involves department executive (officers), deans and the vice president for academic affairs."

Richard Remington, UI vice president for academic affairs, said the distribution will be "a highly individualized kind of business — it's really based on the evaluation of merit of individual faculty members and in a sense filters up through the departments and colleges to my office."

Once allocations are made to the departments, Laster said, "each individual will be separately evaluated by each department, but we'll also be setting aside some funds for specific areas that have some needs."

He said, "Areas losing to the competition in salary levels" will receive extra support.

THE FACULTY members will be evaluated by DEOs on the basis of "quality and effectiveness of teaching and efforts of scholarship or creative

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The Daily lowan/Doug Smith

Cart wheelers

Amy Whitlatch, left, puts her foot down while trying to negotiate a turn as Kate Lunning, front, and Linda Osterlander hang on while riding a luggage cart down

Bloomington Street on a tour around Burge Residence Hall Wednesday. The group had just finished helping a friend move out and was returning the cart.

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Weather

It's spring, fa la la. That means sunny skies, moderate breezes and a high of 21 (70 Fa la) today, according to the Celsius-only DI weather satellite. The redubs are blooming, tra la, and tonight will be partly cloudy with a low of 9 (48 Fa la). The birds are singing, fa li fa lo, and Friday will bring partly cloudy skies with a high of 22 (72 Fa la).

Feldstein quits top economic adviser job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Martin Feldstein, whose feisty insistence on speaking his mind brought him into open dispute with the White House, announced Wednesday he is quitting as chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers.

A day after his latest disagreement with the administration, Feldstein told reporters he will be leaving his job July 10, and added that he has no regrets about having come to Washington.

The experience, he said, has been "unique because, while any organization is likely to have infighting and pettiness, it's only in the White House environment that all that gets printed in the paper."

Feldstein's 21-month tenure on the council has been marked by repeated, sharp differences with the president and with Treasury Secretary Donald Regan. But his letter of resignation, delivered to the president Tuesday,

was filled with praise for Reagan's economic policies.

"In the past three years, you have changed the course of America's economic history," Feldstein told Reagan. "Inflation is down sharply and monetary policy is following a course that should prevent a return to increasing inflation. The reduction in government domestic spending that you have achieved distinguishes your administration from any that has come before."

Reagan told reporters he had not fired Feldstein and he was sorry to see him leave. In a letter to the economist, the president said, "During the past two years, you have given me the benefit of your great knowledge and experience, and I want to thank you personally for the job you have done."

WHITE HOUSE spokesman Larry Speakes said no pressure was put on

Feldstein to resign and he noted that the Harvard economist had long said he planned to return to the university before September so he would not lose his tenure as a professor there.

Feldstein, 45, was appointed to the high-visibility council job in August 1982 after Murray Weidenbaum resigned. He said he is leaving in July so he will have time to prepare for his classes at Harvard in the fall.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Feldstein was "about the administration's last link to economic reality."

Despite his warm words for Reagan, Feldstein has vigorously disputed White House policy on key economic issues.

THE LATEST disagreement flared Tuesday when major banks raised the prime rate from 12 to 12 1/2 percent. The White House, especially sensitive to an

increase in interest rates during this election year, blamed the rise on the Fed, saying it was not making enough money available for lending and thus had forced the banks' to act.

Feldstein saw it differently. "The Fed is pursuing the right kinds of policy," he said Tuesday, in keeping money growth moderate for fear that too liberal a hand would lead to higher inflation.

Feldstein's chief bone of contention with the White House has been the \$180 billion federal budget deficit. While Reagan has agreed that the deficit should be cut, Feldstein has publicly gone much farther, warning that the nation will pay dearly for such heavy debt.

He disavowed parts of Reagan's 1985 budget and his views so angered Reagan that the president told members of Congress they could "throw away" Feldstein's economic report.

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Reagan says communism at our door

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan warned Wednesday that 100 million people face communist enslavement, "chaos and anarchy" if Congress fails to vote enough money to protect the vulnerable democracies of Central America.

The threat to the United States "is at our doorstep," he declared, and he cautioned against listening to "the new isolationists" who espouse "a policy of wishful thinking" reminiscent of the appeasement of Adolf Hitler before World War II.

"We can and must help Central America," Reagan declared in a nationally broadcast address from the Oval Office. "It's in our national interest to do so and morally it's the only right thing to do. But helping means doing enough."

In restating his arguments for additional military aid to El Salvador and to CIA-backed Nicaraguan rebels, Reagan said that if Congress fails to come through with the money, all of Central America could fall to Soviet- and Cuban-backed subversion.

Pressing his case for an \$8 billion package of long-term economic and security aid for the region, including urgent military assistance for El Salvador, Reagan said the United States has evidence of a planned fall offensive by Cuban-backed Salvadoran guerrillas, designed to bring down the newly elected government.

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Democrats bristle over 'militarism'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional Democrats sharply criticized President Reagan's speech on Central America Wednesday night, saying he is too militaristic in his approach to the region's problems.

Reaction

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said Reagan offered a "call to arms in Central America. What we wanted was a call to peace."

"His prescription now is clear: more ammunition, more U.S. involvement, more force, more deaths," said O'Neill, adding that Reagan dashed hopes "for an end to the mining, an end to the covert war against Nicaragua."

"The Democrats in Congress are prepared to support President Reagan, or any president, when the president's policies make sense and advance the interests of the United States," Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., said in the Democratic response to Reagan's nationwide address.

Democrats, said Barnes, "stand ready" to help U.S. friends in the region and elsewhere, but they do not support administration actions "that tend to widen the war, increase the tensions and Americanize the conflicts in Central America."

Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif., said by putting the blame on Cuba, Reagan "reveals his gross misunderstanding of what is occurring in the region. His speech was warlike, irresponsible and will not move the Congress to

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Martin Feldstein

Briefly

United Press International

Bush talks trade with Japan

TOKYO — Vice President George Bush Wednesday called for progress on trade and financial issues outstanding between Japan and the United States before next month's economic summit meeting in London.

Bush, in Tokyo since Tuesday on the first stop of a five-nation Asian tour, held what he termed "a very fruitful exchange" with Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone over a champagne lunch and working session following meetings with other key administration officials.

Superfund gets fast track

WASHINGTON — Legislation to extend the Superfund toxic waste cleanup program will get high priority from House leaders for speedy consideration this year, Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., said Wednesday.

Florio said House Speaker Thomas O'Neill has promised special attention will be paid to the legislation that would authorize a \$9 billion Superfund program for the next five years. O'Neill and three other House leaders had agreed to maneuver the legislation to the House floor for consideration by July 23.

Young to be new FDA head

WASHINGTON — Dr. Frank E. Young, dean of University of Rochester medical school and a noted genetic researcher, was named Wednesday as the new head of the Food and Drug Administration.

Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler, whose department oversees the agency, announced her selection of Young, 52, who is due to begin the job on July 15 at a salary of about \$75,000.

Feds blamed for waste risk

WASHINGTON — Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., accused the Transportation Department Wednesday of failing to impose tough penalties on carriers of hazardous and radioactive materials that commit safety violations.

Government officials testified there is more to assuring safety than merely punishing violators with stiff penalties. Percy cited numerous accidents that led to deaths and property losses and said the department never imposes the maximum \$10,000 penalty authorized by the Hazardous Materials Transportation Act of 1974.

Quoted...

Mainly, this is what I'm all about — economic development.

—Iowa City Councilor William Ambrisco, speaking in support of the city issuing industrial revenue bonds. See story, page 2A.

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

The headline "Regents propose merit wage hike, new pay scale" (DI, May 9), was incorrect. Actually, merit employee representatives have presented a wage increase and pay scale to the state Board of Regents for approval. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

"The Art of Being Fully Human," a videotape by Dr. Leo Buscaglia, will be shown at noon and 1:10 p.m. at the Health Sciences Library, Room 401.

"Folktales on Film" is the title of the Brown Bag Lunch program at the Women's Resource and Action Center at 12:10 p.m. "Loon's Necklace," a Native American tale; "The Rainbow Serpent," an aboriginal creation myth; "The Rolling Rice Ball," a Japanese tale; and "Strega Nonna" from Italy, will be shown.

Students at any level of Italian language proficiency interested in study abroad in Italy beginning in July at a cost comparable to UI costs are invited to an information session to be held at the Iowa International Center, second floor, Jefferson Building, at 3:30 p.m.

T.P. Feng, Chinese neurophysiologist, will give a public lecture entitled "Neural Determination of Skeletal Muscle Fiber Type" at 4 p.m. in the Medical Alumni Auditorium at UI Hospitals.

Amnesty International will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at Wesley House.

The Tony Pham Liver Transplant Benefit Basketball Game between the Mechanical Engineering Department and the Electrical Engineering Department will be played at 7:30 p.m. in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Gay People's Union will sponsor an information meeting for gay and bisexual men at 8 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 304, about AIDS-research and participation in it.

Announcement

DES Action of Iowa is forming to educate the public and to offer support to women and men affected by DES. The next meeting is May 19 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library. DES is a synthetic estrogen given to millions of pregnant women between 1940 and 1971 to prevent miscarriages. DES has been linked to cancer in daughters and testicular abnormalities in sons of these women.

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City

Council approves bond bid by pharmaceuticals company

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

A newly formed Iowa City pharmaceutical corporation may soon receive up to \$3 million in industrial revenue bonds if no one opposes the move at a city council public hearing on June 5.

Iowa City's Director of Finance Rosemary Vitosh, said a "memorandum of agreement" expressing the city council's support for the issuance of IRB's to the Pharmaceutical Development Systems Corporation was approved by the council late Tuesday night.

The company plans to build a 40,000 square-foot plant in Iowa City's industrial park at Heinz Road. Company officials are hoping to open the plant by early 1985.

Mayor John McDonald said the company has applied for the IRB's and the council passage of the agreement was "the initial step" toward issuing those bonds. Vitosh said the council will decide whether to issue the bonds after the public hearing.

McDonald said although the council has not yet discussed whether it should issue the IRB's, he believes the council will support it.

"I DON'T HAVE any real problem with it. I think in a situation like this, this was the reason to have and issue IRB's. This company will attract more business in Iowa City."

Councilor William Ambrisco also supports issuing

the IRB's. "Mainly, this is what I'm all about — economic development."

He said the pharmaceutical company will "provide a source of jobs, and income; by putting property on the tax rolls. I'm in full support because I think it's the kind of business that will flourish" in Iowa City.

Ambrisco said so far there has not been "any indication" of opposition to granting the company IRB's. "This is the kind of business that would attract other kinds of businesses — I see nothing but good."

COUNCILORS ALSO cited the cleanliness of the plant's operations and light demand on water and sewage facilities as positive aspects of the plant.

Jerry Fangman, the firm's vice president of technical services, has said the corporation will employ about 25 people during its first year of operation.

The corporation also plans to spend about \$10 million to expand the plant in the next five years, and may eventually employ 100 people.

Production during the first year will be limited to a dialysis concentrate: a chemical used during kidney dialysis. That concentrate "is basically a gallon of water with chemicals in it," Fangman said.

After the plant undergoes expansion, it will begin to produce other pharmaceutical products.

Trailer fire causes \$9,000 damage

By Marc Rosenberg
Staff Writer

A fire in North Liberty caused \$9,000 in damage at a trailer court early Wednesday morning.

The blaze, at the Holiday Trailer Court, engulfed a trailer belonging to Fran Swails. No one was injured in the fire.

Johnson County Sheriff's deputies learned of the fire when Terry Able, address unknown, called the sheriff's department to report that a trailer near hers was on fire.

A deputy arrived at the scene to find the trailer "totaled."

Report: A member of the Sigma Delta Tau sorority, 200 Summit St., reported to Iowa City police that a brick was thrown through the house's window early Wednesday morning.

The report states that three men were seen running outside the house after the window was broken.

Police beat

Police were sent to the scene, but found no suspects.

Theft: A Walkman stereo was stolen early Tuesday morning at the UI Health Sciences Library.

In a report filed with UI Campus Security, Brian Makuck, 632 S. Van Buren St., told officers that his portable stereo unit was taken from his backpack when he wasn't looking.

The stereo is valued at \$90.

Report: A door was removed from its hinges and put in an elevator at Rienow Residence Hall early Wednesday morning.

According to a report filed with UI Campus Security, the door was removed from the east stairwell of the dormitory's second floor and placed in the elevator.

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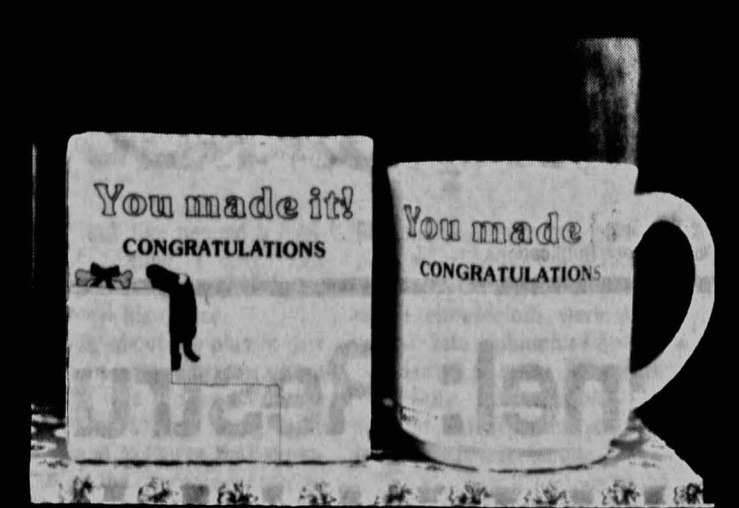
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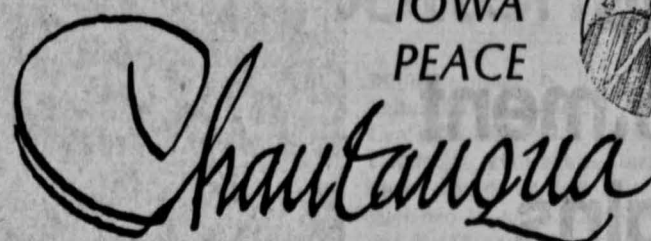


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Graduation

By Jeanne Stark
Special to The Daily Iowan

With graduation only a couple of days away, UI President James O. Freese some advice to the many seniors who are apprehensive about the event.

On May 12, approximately 2,000 graduates will assemble in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena in an array of black caps and gowns to celebrate the event as another group of young men and women are thrust into the world of uncertainty.

Sitting relaxed in his large, plush chair, Freedman beamed when asked what advice he would give graduates. After a pause, he smiled and said graduates to keep listening to their parents, keep going to museum with your family and most important, keep smiling.

Local feel inspired

By Andrew Lersten
Special to The Daily Iowan

People of diverse religious backgrounds and members of Grace Fellowship of Des Moines, Iowa, are speaking at the Abbey Inn in Coralville.

"Glossolalia" is the official name for the tongues phenomenon of speaking in tongues.

Most linguists say the tongue-speaking phenomenon is an unidentifiable utterance of unidentified sounds. Most linguists say the tongue-speaking phenomenon is an unidentifiable utterance of unidentified sounds.

In 1978, 19 people organized the Grace Fellowship of Des Moines to provide a place for people to practice their tongues.

There are Lutherans, Catholics, Quakers, Presbyterians and members of other faiths who practice tongues.

Grace Fellowship, with offices at 114 1/2 E. College, emphasizes an informal approach to the Holy Spirit, which tongues, interpretation of tongues, and healing.

THE TENETS of Faith and Fellowship say the evidence of the Holy Spirit is "the initial physical with other tongues as the Spirit by the subsequent manifestation of public testimony and service." Speaking in tongues is like Schomers said. The members leader to initiate the release of the average duration of glossolalia Fellowship service is two or three, he said.

At a 1977 convention in Kansas, joined together in a simultaneous glossolalia that lasted 10 to 15 minutes.

About 95 percent of the Fellowship have the gift of tongues. However, only about 10 percent initially experienced glossolalia.

"Most people have their first experience with tongues in a private setting or praying alone. People have common ground," Schomers said.

Joan Baker, a housewife from Des Moines, was one of the first members to join the Fellowship. She was alone in 1976. She was alone in the Bible when she felt a "honey." Then she began to speak beautiful," Baker said.

SCHOMERS REMEMBERED with speaking in tongues. In 1976, while his friends prayed, he felt something physical inside him. A sensation in my chest, throat and came out of my mouth.

Some Grace Fellowship members interpreting tongues, Schomers interpreting "doesn't necessarily interpret the speech word-for-word."

Prophecy is another gift of the Holy Spirit. "An inspired utterance touches you in a positive way, may exhort, comfort or edify certain people in the congregation."

John Munson, a 43-year-old the UI, became involved with the Fellowship through his wife, who had been a Bible study group. "I was very much involved," he said.

Munson's 15-year-old daughter, "spirit-filled." Then, he began Grace Fellowship. "It didn't take a while.... There was a lot of fundamentalists with ant neck southerners."

Munson, 718 Dearborn St., Grace Fellowship band, which includes four violinists, a drummer and a trombonist.

THE MEMBERS of Grace Fellowship are physical, warm and friendly.

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The great exodus has begun. Will adopt reduced hours during spring and summer semesters. June 10.

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Graduating seniors worry about jobs

By Jeanne Stark
Special to The Daily Iowan

With graduation only a couple days away, UI President James O. Freedman offered some advice to the many seniors who said they are apprehensive about their commencement.

On May 12, approximately 3,200 students will assemble in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena in an array of black caps and gowns for their graduation. Families and friends will gather to celebrate the event as another group of young men and women are thrust into a world of uncertainty.

Sitting relaxed in his large, prominent desk chair, Freedman beamed when asked what advice he would give graduating seniors. After a pause, he smiled and said, "I would tell graduates to keep listening to music, keep reading, keep going to museums, spend time with your family and most importantly, keep

your mind alive."

"I FEEL NERVOUS and excited about graduating," said communications major Sandy Deneau, 21, of Rockford, Ill. "I hope I will be able to become a responsible adult but it scares me to think about taking those first steps."

Many students think of graduating as an exciting, glamorous affair and interior design major Jennifer Berg, 22, was one of them — until recently. "I can't believe I'm really graduating... I'm scared of not being able to find a job that pertains to my major and allow me to support myself," she said.

Financial stress is placed on many graduates searching for jobs, and UI senior Gail Ganske, 21, of Ames, said she feels she is not completely prepared to face the financial world.

"I'm scared because I think not enough emphasis is placed on personal management

and financial investments in the course requirements," Ganske said. "I wish I would have been better prepared as far as career placement goes."

GANSKE SAID the UI is especially accommodating "because it is always open for change and it's good for people who want to take advantage of liberal opportunities."

After attending Iowa State University for two years, Kathy Kirby, 21, of Des Moines, transferred to the UI and is about to graduate. She said the UI is a liberal school "with a lot of types of different people. The biggest thing I was opened up to (at the UI) was a large range of people and experiences."

Approaching graduation, Kirby has mixed feelings. "I'm scared, but in a way it's kind of a relief — a sense of accomplishment. In a way it is anti-climactic," she said.

David Harmeyer, 21, is a graduating with a

degree in business administration. He sees graduation as having both advantages and disadvantages: "The advantages to graduating are not having to study, making money and seeing what I can accomplish. I think the challenge will be fun. I will miss how carefree the life of a college student is, however."

LeAnn Yanda, 21, from Maquoketa, Iowa, plans to go job hunting out west after graduating. "I think it's scary not knowing where I'll be and what I'll be doing a year from now, but I'm anxious to find out," she said.

On graduation day, students will toss their caps, finalizing the end of their college career. President Freedman said he hopes the UI has been beneficial for all. "I hope the graduates believe they have experienced the four most stimulating years of their life thus far," he said.

Local fellowship worshipers inspired to speak in tongues

By Andrew Lersten
Special to The Daily Iowan

People of diverse religious affiliations unite as members of Grace Fellowship to practice the biblical phenomenon of speaking in tongues at the Abbey Inn in Coralville.

"Glossolalia" is the official word for speaking in tongues. Speaking in tongues refers to the spontaneous utterance of unidentifiable and random Most linguists say the analyzed samples of glossolalia do not resemble any known language, although Russell Schomers, Grace Fellowship assistant pastor, said there are patterns of human speech in the language.

In 1978, 19 people organized Grace Fellowship under the leadership of Pastor Thomas Gildow. Today the fellowship has about 250 members, Schomers said.

There are Lutherans, Catholics, Baptists, Quakers, Presbyterians and Methodists in the fellowship, Schomers said. He estimates 10 to 30 percent of Grace Fellowship's members are UI students. And about 10 percent of the members of Grace Fellowship do what Schomers calls "splitting the difference" — meaning they belong to another church also and attend services at both churches.

Grace Fellowship, with offices at 802 S. Clinton St., emphasizes an informal approach to worship and the gifts of the Holy Spirit, which include speaking in tongues, interpretation of tongues, prophecy and healing.

THE TENETS of Faith and Doctrine of Grace Fellowship say the evidence of the Baptism of the Holy Spirit is "the initial physical sign of speaking with other tongues as the Spirit gives utterance and by the subsequent manifestation of spiritual power in public testimony and service."

Speaking in tongues is like a "mass prayer," Schomers said. The members "look to the worship leader to initiate the release" of the tongues. The average duration of glossolalia in a Grace Fellowship service is two or three minutes, but it varies, he said.

At a 1977 convention in Kansas City, 50,000 people joined together in a simultaneous display of glossolalia that lasted 10 to 15 minutes, Schomers said.

About 95 percent of the members of Grace Fellowship have the gift of tongues, Schomers said. However, only about 10 percent of those people initially experienced glossolalia at Grace Fellowship. "Most people have their first experiences just with friends or praying alone. People seek out those who have common ground," Schomers said.

Joan Baker, a housewife from Hills, Iowa, was one of the first members to join Grace Fellowship. Baker had her first experience with speaking in tongues in 1976. She was alone in her house reading the Bible when she felt a sensation "like warm honey." Then she began to speak in tongues. "It was beautiful," Baker said.

SCHOMERS REMEMBERS his first experience with speaking in tongues. In 1976, he was at a friend's home. While his friends prayed with him, Schomers felt something physical inside of him. "I felt a warming sensation in my chest, which rose up into my throat and came out of my mouth," he said.

Some Grace Fellowship members have the gift of interpreting tongues, Schomers said. However, "interpreting" doesn't necessarily mean the person can interpret the speech word-for-word.

Prophecy is another gift of the Spirit associated with a charismatic church like Grace Fellowship. A prophecy is "an inspired utterance, something that touches you in a positive way," Schomers said. "It may exhort, comfort or edify the congregation or certain people in the congregation."

John Munson, a 43-year-old journalism lecturer at the UI, became involved with Grace Fellowship through his wife, who had become involved through a Bible study group. "I was relatively horrified that my wife was involved," he said.

Munson's 15-year-old daughter also became "spirit-filled." Then, he began to attend services at Grace Fellowship. "It didn't seem so outlandish after a while.... There was a time when I associated all fundamentalists with anti-intellectuals and red-neck southerners."

Munson, 718 Dearborn St., now plays bass in the Grace Fellowship band, which includes an electric pianist, four violinists, a drummer, a guitarist and a trombonist.

THE MEMBERS of Grace Fellowship are very physical, warm and friendly people. The pastor's

Reduced hours planned for interim

The great exodus has begun, and the UI campus will adopt reduced hours during the interim between spring and summer semesters — Saturday through June 10.

For diehards who didn't get enough studying during finals week, the Main Library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The library will not be open for the Memorial Day holiday. The north entrance will be closed during break.



Assistant Pastor Russell Schomers, right, leads the congregation in song as Pastor Thomas Gildow claps along during a Grace Fellowship worship service Sunday at the Abbey Inn.

wife greets members at the door with a hug. During the service, there is an interlude in which members greet and hug each other.

For about half an hour there is music, hand-clapping, dancing, waving of arms, energetic singing and speaking in tongues.

About a month ago a woman in the fellowship donated 11 acres of land to the organization to build a church. The land is located on the Indian Lookout hillside, Schomers said. The fellowship could conceivably hire a professional contractor to build a church and the fellowship members could finish up the interior. Schomers said planning was at a "very preliminary stage."

Munson has mixed thoughts about the recently-acquired land. He said although some people in the congregation have building skills, the fellowship may "run the risk of losing its spiritual thrust" by undertaking such a project.

John P. Boyle, associate professor and director of the UI Religion Department, said Grace Fellowship seems to have many of the characteristics of a sect, as defined by Ernst Troeltsch in "Social Teaching of the Christian Churches." Sects are usually small, loosely-organized yet cohesive religious groups, Boyle said. A sect manages to act like a family because of its size, but tends to place higher demands on its members, such as recruitment or tithing.

In addition, members of a sect usually join on a voluntary basis, in contrast to a mainstream liturgical church where many members are simply born into it, Boyle said.

BOYLE SAID sects and sect-like groups remain healthy "as long as the group stays small." Such groups tend to withdraw from the world, he said. When such a movement gets too large, it absorbs members who aren't as fervent or dedicated as the original members, resulting in what Troeltsch labeled a "routinization of charisms."

The growth of Grace Fellowship may reflect the strong missionary stance common to sect-like Christian groups, Boyle said.

The increase in membership has been "slow and steady," Schomers said, but he added that the fastest increases have been in the last two years. In 1980, there were between 120 and 140 members and at last count there were 250 members.

Schomers said the increases reflect the awareness that Grace Fellowship is "not a fly-by-night operation but a permanent organization."

Campus will operate on its interim schedule with the Blue and Red Routes running every half hour on weekdays and no interdom or shuttle service. Weeg Computing Center will be open 24 hours a day and its information center will be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on UI working days.

The Union will be closed May 13, 20, 26, 27 and 28. The Quadrangle Public Cafeteria will be closed May 11 to Aug. 6 due to renovation.

Off-campus courses offered

UI Off-Campus Courses and Programs will offer two communications courses in Des Moines this summer.

The first, "Sex Roles in Communication," will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Greater Des Moines YMCA, June 12 through Aug. 2. The class will examine the role of gender in private and public communications.

The second course, "Introduction to Instructional Design and Technology," will meet from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays, from June 16 to July 21. The class will focus on the basic principles of teaching and is designed for people involved in education, health professions and business.

Information about the two courses is available by calling 353-4963.

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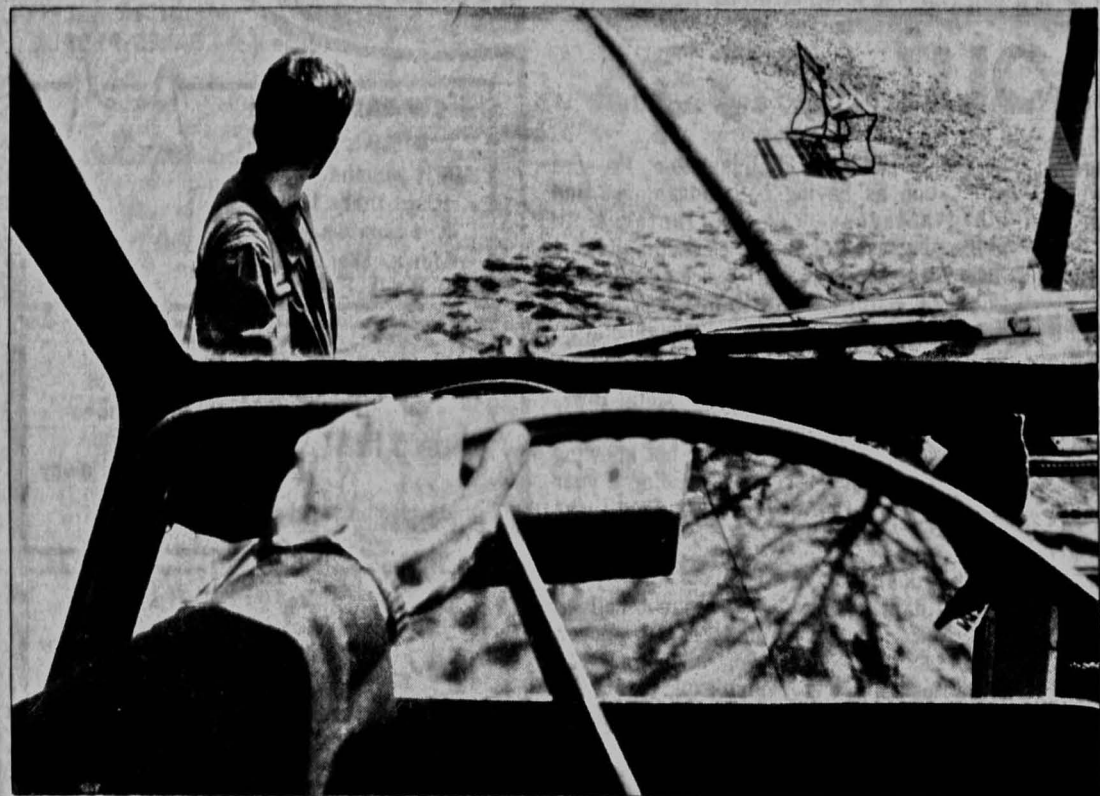
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Jaywalking, a common phenomenon in downtown Iowa City, is generally considered an insolvable

problem by Iowa City police and UI Campus Security officials.

Officials: City's jay walkers doublecrossing own safety

By Emily Nitchie
Staff Writer

Jaywalking: it is a hazard and a hassle for drivers, "easy and fast" for pedestrians, an insolvable problem for police and campus security, and a very common phenomenon for Iowa City.

Manouchehr Amin, an Iowa City bus driver for three years, said jaywalking is so prevalent — especially on Washington Street outside the Old Capitol Center mall — that he doesn't even notice it anymore. "You expect people to walk in front of you," he said.

"People don't realize that a 13-ton bus full of people just won't stop," said Campus Manager Michael Lankford.

Jaywalkers say Iowa City is a "walkers' town," because most people don't have cars, and because the UI campus is in the center of town.

"If you keep your pace up while driving, there's no problem, and if you don't impede cars when you cross, there's no problem," said a well-dressed man, too busy to stop after he crossed the street through traffic.

UI student Sam Young explained, "I don't want to slow down on my way."

Young said he is very aware of how he crosses traffic and that "people don't go that fast through downtown."

UI student Michele Issac said she moves into traffic more when she is jogging or on her bike, as "retaliation, because I'm getting exercise so they should give me the right of way."

IN GENERAL, most jaywalkers are in too much of a hurry to explain their behavior. Most pedestrians who cross streets contrary to the lights, however, proceed with caution, usually waiting for spaces between cars.

"The biggest percentage have respect for traffic,"

said Ken Stock, Iowa City deputy police chief, "but if two or three start across then six or seven or 20 will follow."

"Some of them really sort of ignore you, like a bunch of turkeys or a herd of cattle; if one goes into the road the rest will follow," he added. "That's why once in a while you see a turkey or two laying in the road run over."

Although jaywalking is potentially dangerous, Stock said: "It is very seldom that we have someone hit by a vehicle. We also have surprisingly few bicycle accidents."

"It's a dangerous situation, but we've been fortunate," he said.

Both Iowa City police and UI Campus Security officials have considered issuing citations to people who move into oncoming traffic, but say that the situation is unenforceable.

"There are numerous violations," said Campus Security Capt. William Fuhrmeister, "so it's not fair to ticket some and not all."

STUDENTS JAYWALK on campus most during the break between classes. Fuhrmeister estimates 300 to 400 violations take place during the break as students rush across campus to their next class. Stock gave a much higher estimate of "two to three to four thousand people jaywalking during class break."

"In general, students probably abide by the walk lights except during class breaks," Fuhrmeister said.

"An overpass would be a logical thing, but they probably wouldn't use it. I see people crossing the highway on Riverside instead of using the overpass," he said.

"The answer isn't someone standing there writing tickets, it is an educational program," Fuhrmeister said. "Someone is going to get hurt sometime."

Local roundup

Fund-raising efforts for liver patient continue

Across the UI campus and the state of Iowa, efforts are being generated to raise money for Tony Pham, the UI student who needs \$80,000 for a liver transplant to save his life.

Pham, a victim of liver cancer, needs the money in three weeks in order to receive the transplant in Memphis, Tenn. He and his wife Kim have been appealing to the public to raise the funds.

The UI Greek system decided last week to help come up with some of the money and the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is donating \$600 raised during its tennis tournament philanthropy project — which was twice rained out and is being rescheduled for next fall — toward Pham's cause.

In addition, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, is distributing information about Pham's plight in a newsletter to Iowans. Although the senator cannot help raise the money, press assistant Guy Coe said, "We're waiting to hear whether or not the money came through and we're pulling for him, too."

Pham has already raised about \$5,000 — enough to travel to Memphis for an initial examination. Kim Pham said the couple is "very happy to know that so many people care about us. My husband and I were at first shocked by the amount of money it would take. But with help, maybe we can do it."

Private donations can be sent to:
• Manita Santizo, 3122 Hastings Ave., Iowa City.
• Medical Savings Account 286-78-2, Pham's Transplant Fund, Brenton Bank, 7031 Douglas Ave., Urbandale, Iowa, 50322.
• Doyle Miller, 7002 Oliver Smith St., Des Moines, Iowa.

Faculty resolution honors retiring dean

With a lengthy standing ovation, the UI College of Liberal Arts faculty Wednesday approved a resolution honoring Dean Howard Laster, who will be resigning from his post because of health problems July 1.

The resolution reads: "That the faculty takes note of the approaching retirement of Howard Laster as dean of the college; and gratefully recognizes the seven years of leadership and service he has given to the college, often during very difficult circumstances for the college and the university;

and commends the fair and humane way in which he has dealt with a large and varied faculty;

and expresses its admiration for the courage and cheerfulness with which he has faced serious illness;

and welcomes Howard Laster to the teaching faculty of the college and extends to Howard and Miriam Laster its hope for many years of continued association."

Officials optimistic about Macbride lease

The UI's chances to retain the lease on the Macbride Field Campus are looking brighter since UI officials presented their latest proposal to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Monday.

"I haven't read the whole proposal yet, but it has more recreation than we want," said Dorothy Anderson, real estate specialist to the corps, which has leased the 620-acre nature preserve to the UI for the past 25 years.

Anderson will be a member of the committee making the recommendation to award a new lease to either the UI or the Iowa Conservation Commission.

"Whatever the recommendation is it will go to the division office in Chicago," she said. Anderson said the division office "generally follows" the recommendation set forth by her office.

"It's quite an extensive plan and a drastic change from the previous plan," Anderson said of the UI's new proposal that beefs up recreational activities at the Field Campus.

Although UI officials were optimistic that a final decision would be made near June 1, Anderson said she "hates to put a definite date on it because I don't know how long the review will take." The current lease expires June 30.

Small claims lawsuit against CAC is dropped

Last week an Iowa City man fought student government, but lost.

John Proffitt filed a suit in Johnson County Small Claims Court in March against the UI Collegiate Associations Council when he received a bad check for \$6.30 from the CAC Book Coop.

CAC President Tom Palmer said the check was written at the beginning of this semester because of an "accounting

error." He said the coop sent out checks to reimburse students who had sold books through the student-run store, but some of the checks bounced.

The CAC had forgotten to transfer money out of its university account to the separate co-op account, thus causing the checks to be returned, Palmer said.

After the money was transferred to the co-op's account, Palmer said, the CAC sent letters to the students with the bad checks acknowledging that their checks would now be honored.

Then Palmer received a registered letter announcing the small claims suit.

In court last Tuesday the judge dismissed the suit on the grounds that the plaintiff had ample time to cash the check before going to court. Proffitt refused to comment.

Holiday Inn names new sales director

Robert Bray, general manager of the Holiday Inn hotel, announced Wednesday that Nancy Goldsmith, 123 Penfro Drive, has been named director of sales for the new 178-room complex under construction in downtown Iowa City.

Bray said Goldsmith, who is currently employed at Dain Bosworth, Inc., 116 S. Dubuque St., will open sales offices May 14 on the second floor of Plaza Centre One, at College and Dubuque streets. Goldsmith will be responsible for directing all sales of functions related to groups using the hotel. Bray said the hotel already has groups booked through to 1987.

Goldsmith and her staff will move their offices into the new hotel in August.

HUD applauds local housing services

The Iowa City Housing and Inspection Services and the Iowa City Housing Commission received a commendation in April from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for "its strong leadership and performance in furthering fair housing."

Lyle Seydel, city housing department acting director, said part of the reason the city received the commendation was because the city council passed amendments to its human rights ordinance in April, protecting people with children, homosexuals and persons receiving welfare from being denied housing.

The council adopted the amendments April 23, despite heavy opposition from property owners renting apartments and houses.

The commendation also cited the city's activities, such as distributing posters, flyers and brochures and employing a part-time civil rights assistant to enforce city housing codes.

"I knew it was coming," Seydel said of the commendation. "I'm pleased... tickled pink. The city can use all the flowers it can get."

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

World news

Khadafy among c

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D'Aubuisson

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador

— The party of rightist candidate Roberto d'Aubuisson threatened Tuesday to go to court to overturn results of the Salvadoran presidential elections, which it claimed fraudulent.

The Sunday elections gave a parent victory to moderate Napoleon Duarte.

D'Aubuisson had been expected at a news conference at headquarters of his National Republican Alliance, fueling speculation he would concede to Duarte, projected victory was quickly braced by Washington.

Instead, leaders of d'Aubuisson

Americans by radical

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — radical Islamic Jihad group Wednesday said it is holding three American citizens hostage, including Presbyterian minister kidnapped by his horrified wife looked on.

The group, whose name means Islamic Holy War in Arabic, telephoned its claim to the Reuters news agency — Agence France Press — and threatened "not one American will be left in Beirut."

The word came as squabbling over the location forced the cancellation of a meeting of Lebanon's new Ca

Election day voter registration bill stamped out by Branstad

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Terry Branstad Tuesday vetoed an election day voter registration bill, without missing another opportunity to criticize Iowa legislators, and approved two other election-related bills.

One bill — called the "right to serve" law — lets Iowans who are elected to public office return to their old jobs after serving their terms.

The other bill changes several minor election rules, including eliminating the need to have absentee ballots notarized.

Branstad said he vetoed the election day registration bill largely because a good number of county auditors, who act as election commissioners, said they were against it.

At least one House Democrat said he thought Branstad vetoed the bill for other reasons as well, including "party line politics."

"I think the opposition was pretty much along party lines," said Rep. Mike Connolly, D-Dubuque. "For the first time last year we saw two attempts at veto override votes. If Branstad continues to think he can off-handedly veto bills, we're going to see more and more of this sort of thing (override attempts)," he said.

DEMOCRATIC SUPPORT was strong for allowing voter registration on election day, instead of at least 10 days before as now provided for, Connolly said. He

said many Democrats felt the party would benefit by increasing the number of people who vote in elections.

However, the bill was opposed by others because it might also increase the possibility of voter fraud, confusion and delay at the polls. Branstad said the bill would have jeopardized "the integrity of our elections."

Supporters pointed to four other states who successfully run election day registration, but were unable to convince Branstad, or the approximately 60 county auditors he says urged him to veto the bill.

The governor criticized legislators for not having "proper concern for the input and involvement of local election officials."

Connolly, House sponsor of the "right to serve" bill, was happy to hear Branstad had turned that bill into law.

"IOWA HAS always had a part-time legislature, what we call a citizen legislature," Connolly said. He said the law will encourage more "part-time" public officials, allowing them to go back to their careers after serving in public office.

The bill allows Iowans who serve in elected office to request a leave of absence, up to six years long, from their previous jobs. It does not apply to employees prohibited by federal law, such as civil service workers, from taking such leaves of absence.

State board proposes rules to clean up public hot tubs

DES MOINES (UPI) — Reacting to complaints of rashes caused by a bacteria that thrives in the warm waters of a hot tub, state officials Wednesday proposed new regulations to improve cleanliness of hot tubs in public places.

The Iowa State Board of Health voted to propose rules governing the design and operation of hot tubs and whirlpools accessible to the general public.

"Most of them are in hotels. The state hygienic lab is very concerned about this," said Norman Pawlewski, health department commissioner.

The new rules will be discussed at a public hearing and formally approved by the health board. The Administrative Rules Review Committee will have to approve the new rules as well as the proposed rules to become law.

John Eure, director of the department's environmental health section, said officials have confirmed one case of a rash that was caused by pseudomonas bacteria in a hot tub at a Council Bluffs motel.

Several other states have also confirmed cases

where bacteria growing in hot tubs caused rashes and one case of pneumonia.

EURE SAID the proposed rules would require proper design of hot tubs to include adequate filtering systems and disinfectants. Operators would be required to submit design plans to the department for approval 30 days before installation.

Operators would also be required to promote cleanliness of hot tub or whirlpool patrons.

"There has to be some reasonable control over who goes in. You shouldn't have the people just getting in without taking a shower first," Eure said.

Enforcement of the new rules would be the responsibility of local health departments or the state health department. But the rules in their current form do not require inspection of hot tubs or whirlpools available to the public.

"If they are operated properly, we would have no reason for concern. If they are not, we would have to rely on serendipity or complaints," Eure said.

What is Lily Tomlin doing in Steve Martin's body?

When rich, eccentric Edwina Cutwater died, a crazy guru tried to transport her soul into the body of a beautiful young woman.

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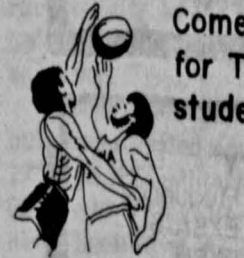
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World news

Khadafy says Britain and U.S. among conspirators against him

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Moammar Khadafy

try from Tunisia, all of them carrying Sudanese diplomatic passports.

The National Front for the Salvation of Libya, a Libyan opposition group, has claimed responsibility for the raid.

During the news conference Khadafy called President Reagan "the worst terrorist the world has," and said the British government a "barbaric instigator and exporter of terrorism."

Diplomats in Tripoli said armed men

in civilian clothes continued to patrol Tripoli Wednesday and were still operating roadblocks across the city.

Roads to Khadafy's headquarters where he lives in a tent also were blocked off, the diplomats said.

Dressed in a silk shirt with gold buttons, Khadafy appeared relaxed and in good spirits during the news conference.

"WHY DON'T the English send us merchandise and goods instead of exporting terrorists to us?" ANSA quoted Khadafy as saying.

Iran rallied to Libya's support Wednesday, accusing the United States of sponsoring a guerrilla attack on Khadafy. The Libyan news agency JANA said the governments of Syria, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Ethiopia and South Yemen also telephoned Khadafy to express solidarity.

"The major part of yesterday's terrorists have been eliminated," ANSA quoted Khadafy as saying. Khadafy said there were "10 or perhaps more" commandos and that the two still alive were being held by Libyan police. Libyan television showed the bodies of eight men it said took part in the attack.

Pro-Khadafy demonstrations were reported in the late afternoon, with youths shouting pro-Khadafy slogans.

D'Aubuisson threatens court action

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The party of rightist candidate Roberto d'Aubuisson threatened Wednesday to go to court to overturn the results of the Salvadoran presidential elections, which it claimed were fraudulent.

The Sunday elections gave an apparent victory to moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte.

D'Aubuisson had been expected to appear at a news conference at the headquarters of his Nationalist Republican Alliance, fueling speculation he would concede to Duarte, whose projected victory was quickly embraced by Washington.

Instead, leaders of d'Aubuisson's

party, called ARENA, told the news conference they were considering a legal challenge to the results of the election held Sunday, in an indirect acknowledgement that Duarte is leading.

"If the irregularities continue, we will contest the election," said Armando Calderon Sol, ARENA representative on the Central Elections Council, which certifies election results.

CALDERON SOL had a shouting match Tuesday with Roberto Meza, vice president of the Election Council, and a member of Duarte's Christian Democratic Party.

The incident was triggered by a dis-

pute over which provinces should be counted first.

Calderon Sol wanted to start with San Vicente, where d'Aubuisson supposedly won, while Meza began with San Salvador, where Duarte trounced d'Aubuisson.

ARENA party officials say d'Aubuisson won nine of the country's 14 provinces and apparently they want the vote count procedure to create speculation that their candidate may have won the election.

The Christian Democrats say Duarte leads with 54 percent of the vote nationwide to 46 percent for d'Aubuisson in their unofficial computer tabulation, with 99 percent of all ballot boxes counted.

2nd Quebec gunman shoots two people, holes up in house

QUEBEC (UPI) — A man armed with a 20-gauge shotgun wounded two people Wednesday before barricading himself in a house ringed by police who used a robot dubbed "Inspector Hercule Poirot" as an intermediary.

The incident occurred a day after a gunman shot his way into the nearby Quebec legislature, killing three people, wounding 13, taking a hostage and holding hundreds of police at bay for nearly five hours before surrendering.

That suspect, Canadian Forces Cpl. Denis Lortie, was charged Wednesday with three counts of first-degree murder.

Quebec Constable Yvan Pinel said the latest shooting may have been motivated by the attack on the legislature. Police identified the suspect as Jean-Claude Nadeau, 39.

They said police had drawn up a personality profile to aid in negotiations, which were conducted through a robot.



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Members of the Quebec police SWAT team surround a house where suspected gunman Jean Claude Nadeau barricaded himself Wednesday after wounding two people.

ramp from the school, bounced jerkily along the street and stopped in front of the house.

"Bernard," they said, was the name of the police officer who recorded the message.

"HELLO, JEAN-CLAUDE," a mechanical voice called out. "This is Bernard from the Surete de Quebec. Come close to the window and make a sign that you hear us."

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There was no response. The robot then rolled up to the front door, which was ajar, and extended a microphone into the hallway. There was again no response and the robot rolled back to the school.

Police said the robot was named after Agatha Christie's Belgian detective, Inspector Hercule Poirot.

PINEL SAID the sniper shot a man walking on the street and a woman as she sat in her car early in the morning. Both were released after treatment at St. Sacrament Hospital.

Police said Nadeau took refuge in the house he shares with his parents, just three miles from Quebec's legislature.

Lortie, after spending the night under heavy guard at police headquarters, appeared in Quebec Sessions Court and was ordered to return to court for a hearing May 16.

No plea was entered. Defense lawyer Andre Royer said Lortie would plead not guilty when the case went to trial.

Americans held hostage by radical Beirut group

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The radical Islamic Jihad group Wednesday said it is holding three American citizens hostage, including a Presbyterian minister kidnapped while his horrified wife looked on.

The group, whose name means Islamic Holy War in Arabic, telephoned its claim to the French news agency — Agence France Presse — and threatened "not one American will be left in Beirut."

The word came as squabbling over the location forced the cancellation of a meeting of Lebanon's new Cabinet.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami announced the Cabinet would hold its first full session Thursday at the summer residence of President Amin Gemayel in Bikfaya.

Some Moslem Cabinet members, including Druze leader Walid Jumblatt, refused to travel to the presidential palace in suburban Beirut, apparently fearing assassination attempts in the Christian territory.

The news from Islamic Jihad was the first indication of the fate of two other Americans kidnapped in the same neighborhood.

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Busting sodbusters

On Tuesday the U.S. House of Representatives dealt decisively with one of the least glamorous but most important environmental issues of our time — soil conservation.

The House passed a "sodbuster" bill aimed at curtailing the alarmingly high rate of topsoil erosion. The bill would cut off federal farm program benefits, including price supports, from any farmer who plows and plants on highly erodible land that has not been in production in the last 10 years. The measure would also create a "conservation reserve" by paying farmers to convert erosion-prone land already in crop production to pastureland or to some other soil-conserving use.

There can be no doubt that a bill like this is needed. Rep. Berkly Bedell, D-Iowa, told the House that three dump trucks could be filled with the topsoil that erodes annually from just one acre of Iowa cropland.

The White House, the American Farm Bureau Federation and Rep. Ron Marlenee, R-Mont., oppose the bill, claiming it is too costly and that the penalty provision "confiscates property rights."

Farmers are among the most heavily subsidized business groups in the country. Paying farmers for a conservation reserve is not an attractive idea, but the cost — from \$50 million to \$100 million a year over the next three years — would be a relative flea bite compared to the tens of billions of dollars paid to farmers in other forms of benefits. Besides, it seems to be a sad fact of life that American taxpayers must pay farmers to do the right thing.

The sodbuster penalty would infringe on no one's rights. It is simply a legitimate give-and-take arrangement with farmers. If farmers can take crop subsidies and other benefits from the government, at public expense, they can abide by some sane and needed land use regulations, both for the public good and, ultimately, for their own good.

Forrest Meyer
Staff Writer

The game isn't over

The elections in El Salvador are over, and moderate candidate Jose Napoleon Duarte has apparently won. That's nice, but it's not the ball game. One sort-of-free election does not make a democracy. Not when the military has shown no sign of being willing to submit to civilian rule. (The military deposed Duarte in the 1970s.) Not when the loser is associated with military and civilian death squads that assassinate people they don't like. And not when there is a bloody civil war.

The Reagan administration is arguing that the election of Duarte justifies continuing military aid to El Salvador. With certain restrictions, military aid can be justified. But the administration and the Congress should build into the granting of military aid clear conditions and give an unequivocal promise to abide by those conditions.

If Duarte is deposed or assassinated by the military, all aid should stop immediately. If the death squads are not halted at the least, and brought to justice at best, all aid should stop. If Duarte does not make a good faith effort to negotiate with the rebels for an end to the war, the aid should stop. And if political reform and land and other economic reforms are not implemented, the aid should stop.

Equally as important, economic aid should be increased. If Duarte is going to take wealth and power from the ruling elite, he is going to need money to buy them out. Health and education are also important needs, if Duarte is going to maintain the allegiance of the population.

Finally, the administration should halt those activities that threaten to widen the war. It should make peace with Nicaragua and stop militarizing Honduras. Instead, increased economic aid should go to Honduras and Costa Rica, both of which are relatively democratic and both of which are having severe economic problems that make them vulnerable to political unrest.

If these things aren't done, the election of Duarte will mean nothing. It will just be one run in a long and losing ball game.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Defense on a diet

There is a worm eating at the heart of the American people's standard of living, the worm of military expenditures. The long-run stability of the standard of living depends crucially on the balanced and proportional growth of all the sectors of the economy.

Between 1977 and 1982 the American economy grew at an inflation-adjusted annual rate of 1.6 percent. However, between 1977 and 1983 military expenditures increased at an annual rate of 5.1 percent. This differential was achieved at the expense of all the other sectors of the economy.

Last week, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger announced a plan to cut military expenditures in 1985 from a 13 percent annual growth rate to one of 7.8 percent. The House of Representatives, on the other hand, called for a ceiling of 3.5 percent annual growth.

Weinberger's 7.8 percent is, without a doubt, ridiculously high. But the economy's growth trend during the last few years indicates that even the House's ceiling is too high.

If the current standard of living of the American people is to be maintained, the gargantuan demands of the Defense Department will have to be sized down to the levels allowed by economic growth, that is, to no more than 1.6 percent annual growth, or a reduction of about \$31 billion in the current \$305 billion Pentagon request.

Fidel Fajardo
Staff Writer

Bus runs could bring rent relief

By J.R. Priest

LINK, A UI STUDENT activity that links people who share mutual interests, is conducting a survey to determine the number of UI students who would be interested in living in Cedar Rapids if there were a suitable commuter system between there and Iowa City.

If students could live in Cedar Rapids and had access to a good commuter system, it would help relieve two critical housing problems for students at the UI: the high cost of rental units and the shortage of such units.

Rental costs in Iowa City are from 50 percent to 100 percent higher than rates in Cedar Rapids, and there are only half as many units available as in Cedar Rapids.

In July 1983, the Iowa City Planning and Programming Department completed a rental housing survey. It found the average cost of a one-bedroom apartment was \$289, a two-bedroom \$422, and a three-bedroom \$631. According to Marianne Milkman, associate planner for Iowa City, another survey in spring of 1982 indicated a 1.6 percent vacancy rate in apartment complexes in the Iowa City-Coralville area.

Another study, recently published by Norman Bailey, president of the Greater Iowa City Apartment Association, projected a 5 percent to 7 percent vacancy rate in the near future, which would somewhat relieve the current

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crunch. A higher vacancy rate could provide some relief to the housing problems by ending the huge rent increases of the past few years. It could even result in slightly reduced rents.

NEVERTHELESS, there are substantial differences in comparable costs and availability of rental units between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids. To make a comparison, a phone survey was conducted of nine of the major complexes in Cedar Rapids to determine an average rent range. Only the high end of the one-bedroom range approached the average rents of Iowa City. One-bedrooms in Cedar Rapids rented from \$195 to \$280, compared to Iowa City's average of \$289; two-bedrooms rented from \$215 to \$355 compared to an average of \$422 in Iowa City.

The Cedar Rapids vacancy rate is also considerable. According to Dick Rehman, president of the Metropolitan Housing Association of Cedar Rapids, an informal poll indicated a 6 percent to 8 percent vacancy rate or an average of 960 to 1,280 units available each month. It should be noted the vacancy rate does not include Marion

or Hiawatha, which would add a few thousand more to the total. The result is an availability in Cedar Rapids potentially even greater than twice Bailey's current Iowa City estimate of 450 to 630.

There are, then, two advantages to renting a two-bedroom apartment in Cedar Rapids. One is a \$90 to \$300 a month savings coupled with a good bit more privacy than sharing a one-bedroom apartment. The second is the doubled availability of affordable housing.

The primary drawback of living in Cedar Rapids and going to the UI is the lack of a good commuting system. Commuting by bus could prove cheaper and a better use of time to study or relax. Currently both Kincaid and Jefferson lines offer service between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City. A round trip ticket costs about \$6. And Kincaid Coaches offers a 10-trip commuter ticket at \$23.40. By comparison, the price of gas for a car would average a minimum of \$20 per week. Depreciation, maintenance and parking add to the cost of commuting by car.

CURRENTLY, there are not enough bus runs between the two cities. Both lines offer three departing times seven days a week. Tom Fleckenstein, who owns Charter Coaches, offers a partial solution with a series of runs open to all commuters, not just students, throughout the day.

The first bus would leave Cedar Rapids at 6:15 a.m., arriving in Iowa

City just before 7 a.m. and then heading back to Cedar Rapids. The second run would begin at 8 a.m. From then on, it would run about every three to four hours until about 7 p.m. Fleckenstein says commuter tickets could cost about \$30 per week and offer an unlimited number of rides. A \$20 ticket would be good for one round trip per day. These figures would depend on the ridership.

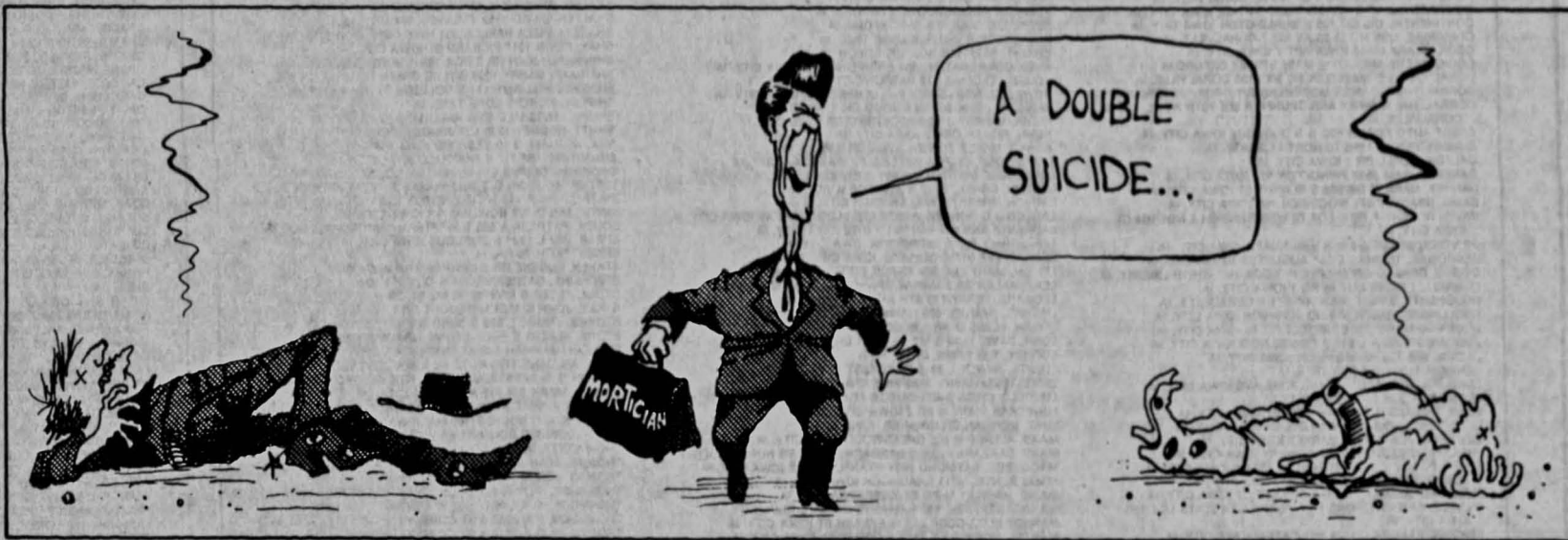
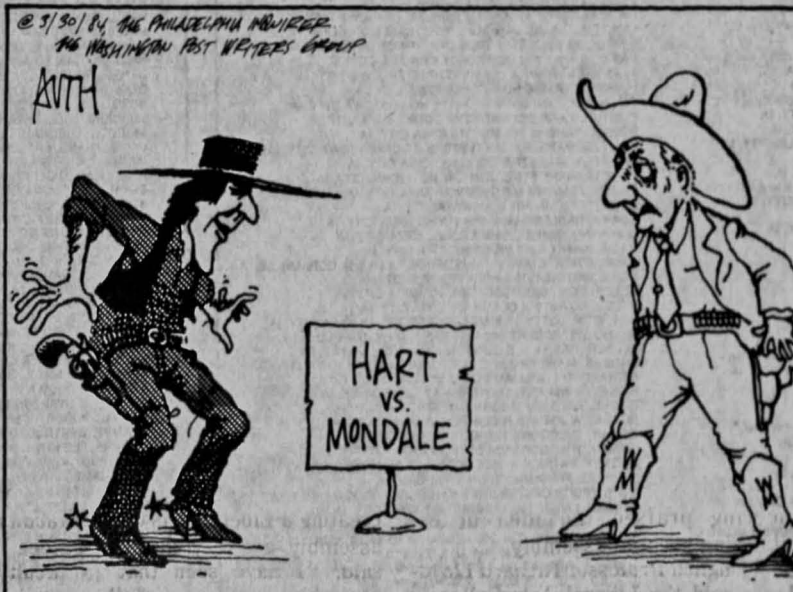
Such a schedule would satisfy most of the problems of commuting between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City and would allow students to take advantage of lower rental rates in Cedar Rapids. The largest question is how many students would actually want to commute. This should be answered by the LINK survey. Fleckenstein figures there would have to be a minimum of 100 people commuting per week to make the service profitable.

Currently there are 16,326 UI students living off campus, with 3,092 commuting from outside Iowa City. Further, 2,181 students list Linn County as their home.

Others besides students would benefit from an expanded commuting system between the two cities. UI employees, sports fans, Kirkwood students and shoppers would benefit. Others may find such a service a welcome relief to winter driving.

Those interested in a system like this should call LINK.

Priest is a UI graduate student in journalism.



Letters

The scarlet "C"

To the editor:

There seems to have been a severe outbreak of cheating on campus, possibly because of the onset of finals. Of all the organizations here at the UI, none champion this growing problem. Because instructors are unable to prevent all cheating, we propose the development of a new organization, We Are Watching You (WAWY).

The members, distinguished by their genuine tinfoil halos, will protect the rights of those of us who prefer not to stoop to cheating. The WAWY's will attend all final exams. Before students are permitted to enter the testing site, WAWY SWAT teams will denude the area of all suspicious graffiti. Students may then enter with sleeves and pants legs rolled up, pockets pulled out and nothing in their possession except a generic, No. 2 pencil given to them at the door.

During testing, WAWY's will move through the aisles, on the prowl for cheaters. Dogs, specially trained to sniff out cheat sheets, will patrol the area. Finally, undercover WAWY's will cleverly disguise themselves as cheaters and break up cheating rings. Students found guilty will be displayed in newly-built stocks on the Pentacrest. Cheaters will also be required to sew a scarlet "C" on the front of all their garments. For the rest of their days at the UI, cries of "cheaters" and "curve raisers" will follow them.

We hope that such harsh methods need not be implemented. Those of us at this university who refuse to cheat ourselves as well as others are being



deprived of the opportunity to demonstrate our academic skills and achievements in fair and unbiased competition. This university, an establishment of higher learning and excellence, has never been and never will be an environment for deceit and dishonesty.

Michele Palmer
Sandra Pflieger

Fact and fiction

To the editor:

What is intellectually dishonest and morally reprehensible about William Tatter's recent Journal-ese, "Cause for concern begins at home" (DI, May 7), is that he deliberately includes sufficient references to actual events organized by the Central American Solidarity Committee to induce the reader to believe that the story he tells is based on fact. Perhaps Tatter has fictionalized the content sufficiently to protect himself and the publisher against libel. But the readers of the DI should be informed the exchange between the offended "activist" and the "ragged-looking woman" was entirely the invention of the author. If Tatter is capable of arguing persuasively for his point of view, let him do so on the basis of facts or opinions, but not by making up absurd

little stories that deliberately confuse the fact from opinion to discredit those with whom he disagrees.

Stephen Vlastos
Department of History

The rest of the story

To the editor:

Once again *The Daily Iowan* and Doug Herold have shown their bias and ignorance in relating the events in the Middle East in his editorial "Media masters" (DI, May 2). It seems the DI likes to use Israel when it wants to show what an anti-establishment paper they are.

Israeli attacks against terrorist positions always seems to be front page news in the DI, while attacks against Israel get fourth or fifth page. Is it Israel's fault that newspapers chose to run stories of the rescue? True, Israel did supply information on the attack, but they have no control over who prints accounts of it.

Compared to other sources in the region, Israel can be relied on to present clear and accurate information. Where was the outcry when the Red Crescent (run by Yasser Arafat's brother) reported the number of homeless in southern Lebanon as a result of Israel's action as 600,000. There aren't even 600,000 people in all of southern Lebanon. There was no media outcry because many journalists were afraid of Arab extremist actions if they were reported.

The most deplorable part of Herold's editorial was his charge that the Israeli military behaved like dictators.

Almost the entire Israeli population is in the military, for it is surrounded by nations sworn to wipe it off the map. Israel has been forced to protect itself through military power, one thing the Arab governments seem to understand. What is Israel supposed to do when Arabs continue to terrorize their civilian population? It has long been Israel's policy not to succumb to terrorism. Was it the action of a dictator that released the Jews at Entebbe?

Since an Israeli operation becomes a "media event" (something they have no control over) the DI decides to criticize it and the Israeli military. Does Herold know how it feels to live in the constant threat of exploding packages, shootings or all-out war? Before he calls the Israeli military a dictatorship, he should look at what the Israeli people are up against. I shall always be proud of the Israeli military for the way it protect its citizens against insurmountable odds.

Todd Winer

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Islanders seeking to drill Oilers in Stanley Cup

HICKSVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — New York Islanders Coach Al Arbour stressed execution and cutting off the passing lanes in practice sessions for Thursday night's opener of the NHL Stanley Cup best of seven final series with the Edmonton Oilers at the Nassau Coliseum.

Arbour repeatedly told the Islanders they must be physical and pointed out that the Calgary Flames had extended Edmonton to seven games in an earlier playoff round with tough hockey.

Arbour and General Manager Bill Torrey met for 15 minutes after prac-

tice and both professed respect for the Oilers, but were confident the Islander system will contain Edmonton.

"We don't have a real good book on them because we don't play them that often," Arbour said. "We played them last year, of course, and three times this season, but those games were early. We have a pretty good idea of what kind of club they have and we know what we have to do. The thing is getting everybody to do it."

THERE'S SPECULATION that Torrey received some tips on how to

play Edmonton from his good friend, Calgary General Manager Cliff Fletcher. They shared a chalet during the Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

"Our season was one period too long," Fletcher recalled recently. "But if you play the body against them, they don't like it."

Arbour agreed, saying, "It has to be physical. It has to be execution against them, especially when we don't have the puck. They play firewagon hockey. They are a good skating and passing club, with obviously good goal scoring.

We have to take that away from them. Calgary played them physically and we must do the same."

Arbour indicated the finals will be a different series than the six-game semifinal triumph over the Canadiens.

"MONTREAL PLAYED the one-two system a lot," he said. "They really opened up when they got behind. Edmonton doesn't play like that and uses a much more freewheeling style."

"They'll make certain adjustments, but I don't believe they can change their style overnight or would they

want to, as Montreal did."

Arbour and most of the Islanders discount the 10-straight victories they hold over the Oilers, including last season's four-game sweep in the Cup finals.

"You've got to forget the 10 straight," Arbour cautioned. "You've got to be ready for now. The past doesn't mean much."

Isles captain Denis Potvin, who admitted he was playing against the pressure of trying to match Montreal's five-straight Cup championships, said, "you can bet winning five straight

means something to me.

"I have not been disappointed with our overall level of play. History says once we get past the first round, things usually work out for us and we're past the first round."

Center Bryan Trottier, who has played physical hockey throughout these playoffs, recalled, "Edmonton was a little chippy last season when things went badly for them. The moment you bump, their sticks and elbows come up. They don't like it."

Edmonton won't be intimidated by New York's past Stanley Cup record.

Buckeye golfers Big Ten favorites

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

Nobody knows how the Iowa men's golf team will do at the Big Ten meet this weekend.

The Hawkeyes have had a season of bouncing up and down the leader board, and Coach Chuck Zwiener doesn't see things changing at this weekend's Big Ten meet in Bloomington, Ind.

"With this team, I haven't been able to make any predictions," Zwiener said. "One time I thought we would not play as good and they did well."

"Then I thought they would do well and they fell flat on their face," the Iowa coach said. "It's hard to tell."

One thing that isn't hard to tell, though, is who the favorite will be this weekend.

OHIO STATE is currently on a five-meet winning streak and they have also won eight out of the last nine conference titles. Most observers agree that Coach Jim Brown's squad will take their ninth in a row at Indiana.

"Ohio State is very strong," Zwiener said. "They have got to be the odds on favorite, without a doubt."

Indiana Coach Bob Fitch doesn't doubt it.

"Ohio State is still the king and Indiana is still chasing," the 28th-year Hoosier coach said. "The biggest change is that Illinois is becoming competitive and could be a factor."

The Illini won their opening meet of the season, the Illinois Invitational, and have been consistent top finishers all season long.

Another top finisher could be Purdue. The Boilermakers also won their home meet, and they usually join Illinois near the leaders.

COACH JOE CAMPBELL'S 1981 squad was the last team to unseat Ohio State. The ninth-year coach said his crew may surprise the Buckeyes again.

"This team could beat them (Ohio State)," Campbell said, "if we have the right people playing in there and playing well."

"We only have to beat them once and that is May 12," Campbell added. "We just have to let them know we're there. A lot of good football teams lose when they're ahead and they try to find a way not to lose."

A sleeper at the meet this weekend
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The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Soft touch

Iowa freshman Amy Fideler, a nursing major, juggles a baseball thrown by Bill Wedel, also an Iowa freshman majoring in business, Wednesday afternoon near Stanley

Residence Hall. Fideler said she decided to take a study break before preparing for her two remaining finals and enjoy the continued warm spring weather for a while.

Cribbs walks out; Stallions file suit

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — The Birmingham Stallions filed a \$20 million lawsuit Wednesday against Joe Cribbs to force the U.S. Football League's leading rusher to end a walkout over higher pay before Friday night's game against Jacksonville.

Stallions President Jerry Sklar said Cribbs failed to show up for practice Tuesday and apparently was carrying out a threat to walk out on his contract.

Sklar said Cribbs' five-year contract called for him to be paid \$2.35 million. He said the former Auburn running back wants more than double that amount, apparently seeking to become the highest-paid player in the league.

Herschel Walker of the New Jersey Generals is considered the top-paid player in the USFL now at \$6 million over four years.

"JOE IS ONE of the highest-

paid players in professional football, and we feel his demands are unwarranted and unjustified," Sklar said.

Cribbs, a three-time NFL all-pro in four seasons with the Buffalo Bills, leads the USFL in rushing with 1,105 yards, averaging five yards a carry. He broke the Stallions' previous season rushing record of 907 yards.

The Stallions' lawsuit was filed in Jefferson County Circuit Court and asked the court to declare Cribbs' contract with the Stallions enforceable and order him to play.

Cribbs, who earlier waged a court battle to get out of his contract with the Bills and play for the Stallions, reportedly contends his contract is void because the agent who represented him, Jerry Argovitz, has since become one of the owners of the USFL Houston Gamblers and that represented a conflict of interest.

Gridders have to make the grade

By Gabriella Bodo
Special to The Daily Iowan

Many Iowa football players don't experience their professors giving them "a break" during the season as many people would believe they do, according to a majority of the Hawkeye football players interviewed last week.

"My professors treat me just like any other student," quarterback Chuck Long said. "A lot of my teachers are not even involved in sports."

Wide receiver Greg Hammann of Bellevue, Iowa, said that he had never experienced being given a break either. "I have never really experienced it," he said. "I just make sure I'm prepared and get things done."

OTHER PLAYERS said, if anything, their teachers are harder on them.

"I have some teachers who actually treat me more harshly than other students just because I am a football player," junior offensive guard Kelly O'Brien said.

Nose guard Hap Peterson echoed this feeling. "If anything, they treat me harder," he said.

Others said that it depends on the

teacher.

"They do give me a break, but not all the time," running back Owen Gill said. "Some let me hand papers in late, and sometimes others let me take a make-up exam if I'm not ready on the day the exam is given because of practice, or something. It depends on the teacher."

Offensive tackle Mike Haight said that he has experienced the same kind of breaks as Gill. "Sometimes they do, but it depends on the teacher," he said. "When they do, though, I don't know if it's because they like me or because I'm a football player."

WHEN THE PLAYERS do poorly in a class, they automatically get special help. Tutors are available to any athlete who wants one, and tutors are also assigned to athletes who get below a 2.3 grade point average.

O'Brien, a general studies major, said he does attend a study hall three times a week to help him in his studies.

Players also said that any of the athletes whose GPA is higher than a 2.3 and still want help, have the responsibility of getting a tutor on their own.

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Soviet allies begin boycott of Olympics

MOSCOW (UPI) — Bulgaria became Moscow's first ally to join the communist boycott of the Los Angeles Summer Olympics Wednesday amid reports that a rival "Red Olympics" for East Bloc nations was being organized in the Bulgarian capital of Sofia.

Czechoslovakia hinted strongly it would boycott Los Angeles as well, and Greece called for the Games to be given a permanent site in the nation where they began more than 2,000 years ago.

Moscow denied it withdrew from the Los Angeles Olympics to avenge the U.S.-led boycott of the 1980 Moscow Games and said it acted because Washington was injecting politics and commercialism into the Olympics. The Bulgarian statement was similar.

"THE PLENUM of the Bulgarian Olympic Committee considers it impossible for Bulgarian sportsmen to take part in the Olympic games in Los Angeles," said a statement issued by the state news agency BTA.

The Bulgarian statement said extremist political and religious groups in Los Angeles "with their hostility against the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, and the other socialist countries" posed a threat to communist athletes.

Czechoslovakia, another close ally of Moscow, left little doubt it would go along with the Soviet Union and Bulgaria.

A commentary carried by the Czech news agency CTK said Moscow's boycott was a "responsible decision" designed to "protect its sportsmen from anti-Soviet hysteria, offenses and physical assaults."

POLAND SAID its Olympic Committee would meet next week to decide whether its athletes would attend the Los Angeles games.

There was no comment from East Germany — one of the Olympics' most successful medal-winning nations — but it was expected to join the boycott.

In Athens, Greece, Greek President Constantine Karamanlis responded to the growing Olympics boycott by calling for the Games to be permanently held at their original site, Ancient Olympia.

Returning the Olympics to Greece, Karamanlis said, was the only way to



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give back the Games "their true nature which they had in ancient times."

In Washington, President Reagan said he had "a great feeling of disappointment" and wished the world was as civilized as ancient Greece, which interrupted wars to compete in the Olympics.

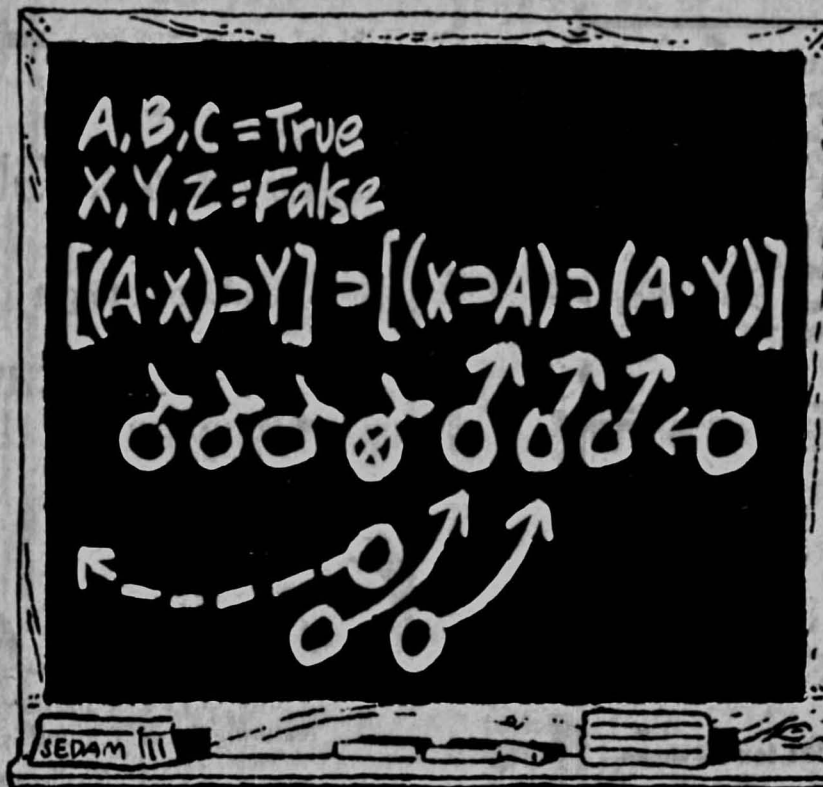
THE OFFICIAL Soviet news agency Tass said Moscow's boycott decision was made because the Olympic ideal was marred by threats of violence, commercialization and attempts to exploit the games for political purposes.

"This is the principled and consistent position of the Soviet National Olympic Committee, prompted by its profound concern for the continued purity and unity of the international Olympic movement," Tass said.

Tass said it was this and not a desire to seek revenge for the Carter administration's boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics that prompted the Kremlin action.

Sixty-two nations took part in the 1980 boycott, called to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Tass said Moscow was withdrawing because the United States had failed to provide adequate security for its athletes and blamed the Reagan administration for using the games to whip up anti-Soviet hysteria.



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Hawkeyes look for positive ending with four games against Buckeyes

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa softball team, coming off one of its best series of the spring last weekend at Indiana, will be looking to close the season on a positive note in four home games against Ohio State.

The first two games are scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday. The conclusion of the series will start Saturday at 1 p.m. All four games will be played at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

The Hawkeyes enter the series with a 21-27 record (7-13 in the Big Ten) while Coach Dianne Thompson's Buckeyes are 19-22, 5-15 in the conference.

"Our kids are playing really well right now," Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish said. "We beat them twice on our spring trip last season but we went out there and they took three out of four from us during the Big Ten season. They are an up and down team, we

have to be ready to play."

THE BUCKEYES offensive attack is led by Kelly Kelland and Renee Pearson. Kelland, a senior from London, Ontario, is hitting .297 for Ohio State this season. Pearson, a sophomore, is hitting .279 in Big Ten contests.

The duo also lead the Buckeyes on the mound. Kelland is 6-3 on the season with a 1.29 earned run average while Pearson is 8-7 with a 1.48 ERA. When one is pitching, the other can usually be found patrolling first base.

Iowa is not without stars of its own. Senior Linda Barnes and Junior Mary Wisniewski both sport solid .291 batting averages on the season. In Big Ten play, sophomores Lisa Engdahl and Chris Tomek have swung the big sticks, hitting .304 and .302 respectively.

TOMEK AND surprising freshman Beth

Kirchner share the team lead in runs batted in with 17.

On the mound, sophomore Diane Reynolds is currently 12-10 (3-7 in conference play) with a 1.10 ERA. Freshman Tracy Langhurst is 6-9, 4-4 with a 1.42 ERA.

Reynolds and Langhurst are expected to get the starting nods for the Hawkeyes on Friday according to Iowa assistant Coach Pat Stockman, who has once again been filling in for Parrish, who is still being troubled by a back ailment.

"I would imagine (Ohio State) will be a good test," Stockman said. "We've been hitting the ball much better ... I'm hesitant to say we're (hitting better) because it is late in the season) because hitting is so much concentration."

The Hawkeye squad will also have their final examinations out of the way by Friday. "I imagine we will be very relaxed for the games," Stockman said.

Ice Hawks skate around community bringing attention to new organization

By John Rinehart
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Ice Hawks, the newly organized hockey club on campus, is a growing organization that is not only promoting its sport, but is demonstrating the need for an ice surface in the Iowa City area.

The Ice Hawks consist of 40 members whose backgrounds range from beginners to experienced league players. The club was officially recognized by the UI Student Senate last November and has since been under the guidance of recreational staff member John Bowlsby.

Even though the club has only been on campus for six months, it has been in Iowa City since last winter. The club had roots that go back to 1980 with the founding of the Cedar Rapids Flyers, a local hockey club who Dan Selinger, Ice Hawk president, and other Iowa students played for.

"OVER HALF of the team was University of Iowa students," Selinger said, referring to the Cedar Rapids club. "We decided to bring it to Iowa City and make it a university club."

Thus the Cedar Rapids Flyers evolved into the Iowa Ice Hawks. Like the Flyers, the Ice Hawks continue to play in the Dubuque men's Hockey League, which is made up of small teams from schools and clubs in Iowa and neighboring states.

Next year, the Ice Hawks plan to "dump out of the league" and play games with other Big Ten schools along with other

college clubs from around the Midwest. But in order to do that, the Ice Hawks must find some ice in Iowa City.

JOHN O'NEIL, the team goalie, said that if the university cannot provide the rink, "we will just go to a private investor."

O'Neil also said that once the private investor furnished the rink, the university would take over. "It may not be done this year, but I would say by next year we will have a rink."

"They have a tough road ahead of them," said Harry Ostrander, director of Recreational Services. "Ice hockey is extremely expensive and has never been a big sport in Iowa."

Earlier attempts by Iowa have been made to facilitate an area suitable for hockey and other ice sports. Ostrander pointed out that a pond in City Park had been maintained by Rec Services, but proved unfeasible because prime skating was during semester break.

Four years earlier, an indoor facility was proposed in conjunction with the university and the city, but died due to lack of support.

Most observers now feel that with the university's budget problems, it will take more than a newly generated interest in the sport to have an ice facility added to the campus. "The club will have to take a leadership role here," Ostrander said.

A NEW FACILITY, whether it be indoor or outdoor, could be used for many other purposes such as figure and speed skating. The ice could also be covered with a hard surface for activities that have nothing to

do with skating.

Dr. David Leslie of the physical education department said that a facility would allow skills classes to be offered in ice sports such as hockey. He also said that he would like to see a rink furnished "if there is a way of raising the money without jeopardizing other programs."

Student Senate granted \$150 to the club, which was predominately spent for publication and exposure. Rec Services is helping finance equipment, skating time, vans for the 90-mile trip to Dubuque and back and the rental of the Five Flags Center.

Hawkeye CableVision has videotaped the Ice Hawks, suited up in full uniform, passing the puck on a baseball diamond. The tape will be aired this month in order to give the group publicity and help promote their cause for a rink.

"Our biggest problem is that no one knows we exist," Selinger said.

Hockey draws big crowds on campuses that have a team sanctioned by the NCAA. A facility on this campus would allow Iowa to become exposed to the sport.

"You could take portions of some of the existing buildings on campus, such as the Rec Center and the Field House Armory, and convert them into indoor ice facilities," Ice Hawk center Bob Stensby said.

"Hockey is one of the better spectator sports there are," Bowlsby said. "But there are not many people that are going to follow you back and forth to Dubuque all of the time."

White Sox owners purchase Blitz; Washington franchise is also sold

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Football League Wednesday granted a new franchise for Chicago in 1985 to a group of investors headed by Chicago White Sox owners Eddie Einhorn and Jerry Reinsdorf.

Also at the league meetings in New York, it was announced the Washington Redskins were purchased Wednesday by Sherwood Weiser, a Miami-based hotel developer and operator. Berl Bernhard, the previous owner, will continue as operating officer of the Redskins through the 1984 season.

Regarding the Chicago franchise, an agreement in principle was reached subject to certain conditions and final details. The league said it would make an announcement regarding these details on May 16.

The present Chicago Blitz team will complete the 1984 season, the league said. "I couldn't be happier to have people with the qualifications and stature of Messrs. Einhorn and Reinsdorf making the commitment to the USFL and to Chicago," USFL Commissioner Chet Simmons said.

"Chicago and football and the entire league will benefit. These two men built a very successful White Sox franchise in a short time, winning a division title last year. It signals a crossover from baseball ownership into the USFL."

Weiser said he hoped to rebuild the

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Washington team.

"We are committed to upgrading the Redskins and providing Washington football fans with an entertaining and competitive football team," he said. "Any decision regarding the future of the franchise will be made following the current season."

Grid applications mailed

Season ticket applications are in the mail for the 1984 Iowa Hawkeye football season, university officials said Wednesday.

The 66,000-capacity Kinnick Stadium is expected to sell out for the fifth year in a row by the time season ticket orders are filled, ticket manager Jean Kupka said.

Applications for the \$72 tickets must be mailed by June 15 to guarantee priority handling, Kupka said. The Hawkeyes play six games at home this year.

The Iowa ticket office also is accepting applications for road games: Ohio State, Sept. 2; Northwestern, Oct. 6; Purdue, Oct. 13; Indiana, Oct. 27; and Minnesota, Nov. 17. Ohio State tickets are priced at \$16. The other four games are \$12 each.

Watson to Amana VIP

Tom Watson, who won the 1984 Tournament of Champions last weekend, will again compete at the Amana VIP golf tournament on June 25 at Finkbine Golf Course.

The Kansas City native will be making his 10th-consecutive appearance in the one-day event that raises money for college scholarships.

In other VIP news, the tee off times have been moved up 30 minutes this year. This year's tournament will begin at 7:30 a.m. to help assure an earlier conclusion to the event.

Meyer signs DePaul pact

CHICAGO (UPI) — Joey Meyer made it official Wednesday.

The son of longtime DePaul basketball coach Ray Meyer signed a multi-year contract to succeed his father as leader of the Blue Demons.

Contract terms were not disclosed. Meyer, 35, who played for the Blue Demons during his father's 42-year tenure as head coach, joined Ray Meyer's coaching staff in 1971 and became the top assistant two years later.

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After eight hours, Sox win, 7-6

CHICAGO (UPI) — Harold Baines ended the first eight-hour game in major league history Wednesday night by hitting a home run with one out in the bottom of the 25th inning to lift the Chicago White Sox to a 7-6 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers in the completion of a suspended game.

Baines' homer came off Chuck Porter, 2-1, the sixth Brewers' pitcher, in a game that lasted eight hours and six minutes. The winner was 39-year old Tom Seaver, 2-2, who was making his first relief appearance since 1976 and the seventh in his 18-year career. He pitched the last inning.

Besides being the longest major league game ever in terms of time elapsed, it also tied the mark for the longest game, by innings, played to a decision. The Mets and Cardinals

played 25 innings on Sept. 11, 1974.

THE LONGEST GAME by innings in major-league history came May 1, 1920, when Boston and Brooklyn played to a 1-1, 26-inning tie.

The game had been suspended at 1:05 a.m. Wednesday morning after 17 innings with the score 3-3.

In the 23rd, the clubs passed the previous record for longest game in elapsed time. On May 31, 1964, the San Francisco Giants beat the New York Mets 8-6 in 23 innings, taking seven hours and 23 minutes.

Chicago and Milwaukee passed the previous American League mark for time elapsed in the 22nd inning. Detroit and the New York Yankees set it on June 24, 1962, in 22 innings, taking seven hours.

Chicago and Milwaukee also set the American League record for longest game by innings. On Sept. 1, 1906, the Philadelphia Athletics beat the Red Sox 4-1 at Boston, and on July 21, 1945, the A's and Detroit played a 1-1 tie at Philadelphia. Both went 24 innings.

TRAILING 6-3, Chicago re-tied the score in the bottom of the 21st. Rudy Law reached second on a throwing error by Ready and Carlton Fisk singled home Law. Marc Hill followed with a single to left. After Stegman struck out, Baines walked to load the bases. Tom Paciorek then singled home two runs.

Milwaukee took a 6-3 lead in the top of the 21st on Ben Oglivie's two-out, three-run homer. With two out, Cecil Cooper beat out an infield hit to second,

Ted Simmons walked and Oglivie connected.

Chicago pushed across two runs in the ninth off reliever Rollie Fingers to tie the score 3-3. Tom Paciorek opened by reaching second when right fielder Charlie Moore dropped his fly ball for a two-base error. Two outs later, Cruz delivered an RBI double and Law followed with a run-scoring single.

Chicago announced it was playing the game under protest over a 23rd-inning incident. The protest developed in the bottom of the 23rd. Chicago's Dave Stegman rounded third base and fell. Third base coach Jim Leyland helped him up and umpire Ted Hendry called the runner out. Ready was credited with the putout.

Hawkeyes

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through the athletic department.

"It's our own responsibility to get a tutor whether it's a general tutor in study hall or a private tutor," O'Brien said. "Both are paid for and provided by the athletic department. If we ask for a tutor on our own, the athletic department gives us the name and phone number."

LONG, WHOSE MAJOR is industrial relations, said he has never had a tutor assigned to him, but has had a private tutor for classes he finds difficult.

"I have had tutors for my quant and accounting classes, but they weren't general tutors," Long said. "They were private tutors that I had to go out and get on my own. It was my own responsibility to get help if I needed it."

Haight, who is majoring in art and design, said he has also had a private tutor instead of a general tutor because he finds it more beneficial. "There is someone by the name of Sue Flood Walker who keep track of our grades and she does assign us a tutor if we are doing bad," Haight said.

Walker is an academic adviser for football and her role is varied. "I mainly deal with football, helping them schedule for their classes to assessing tutoring needs," Walker said.

SHE SAID that an athlete can come to the student services office and arrange to see a tutor. Walker also said that the department offers many services for the players.

There is a learning center for freshmen. They are required to attend at least 2-3 times a week where upcoming events in their curriculum are monitored. All the players are monitored so the department can keep track of them.

Walker said she also handles sending out excuses to the players' classes when they are going to be out of town for a game. She also helps with recruiting new players and telling them what the university offers academically.

Not only does Walker help the players academically, she also helps them with personal problems, she said. "The players can come in and talk about any problems they have, whether it's drugs, dorm problems, or any other personal problems," she said.

"SO MUCH" is offered to them and they don't seem to take advantage of it," Walker said.

The players said that the general tutors are always available to help them with papers and studying for exams.

If some of the players are doing poorly in classes, not only will they be assigned a general tutor but they will get a private tutor as well, tight end Jonathan Hayes said.

Of the seven players interviewed, only two said that they have never needed any special help. The exceptions are Gill, a communications major, and Hammann, who is majoring in marketing.

"I have never needed any special help," Hammann said. "I keep up with my studying pretty much on my own. It's hard work, but I do it."

ASKED WHETHER they do better, study-wise, in the spring than in the fall, the players had some varied opinions. "I do better in the spring, because I have more time," Long said. "My mind is more on football in the fall, so I find it hard to study."

"I do better in the spring," Gill said. "But as I get older, I find I do better and better throughout the whole year rather than just in the spring. I think that it's because I've learned how to set my priorities."

O'Brien, on the other hand, said that he does better in the fall. "The added pressure and work causes me to work harder. I budget my time better and work more efficiently in stressful situations."

"I don't feel that football has anything to do with the rise and fall of my grades," Hayes said. "It's just a matter of how well you budget your time."

However, the consensus seemed to be that the Hawkeye gridders do better in the spring because of less pressures and more time. Of the players interviewed, all but one (Hammann) said that he takes a lighter academic load during the football season.

Everyone else said something similar to what Haight said. "I usually take about 16 hours in the spring and take whatever I can handle in the fall," he said. "I also take my harder classes in the spring."

Asked whether they would graduate in four years, Hammann was the only one that said he will, with Long and Hayes saying they will only if they take summer school, but several players added that the normal UI student doesn't graduate within four years, either.

Golf

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could be the host school, Indiana. The Hoosiers were runner-up to Ohio State last year and they have four returning letterwinners. Yet they haven't played as well as Fitch expected.

ZWIENER FAVORS Ohio State, but he said it should be a wide-open meet at Bloomington.

"Purdue and Illinois are good, and Wisconsin plus Minnesota don't look bad either," Ziwiener said. "Indiana is also playing on their home course. It's going to be close all the way through the first through eighth spots."

If anybody expects to upset the Buckeyes, they will have to play well.

Ohio State features three of the nation's top players in Chris Perry, and Iowa natives Clark Burroughs and Greg Ladehoff.

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Night games not included	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
Chicago	17	11	.607	—
New York	15	11	.577	1
Montreal	15	13	.536	2
Philadelphia	13	14	.481	3 1/2
St. Louis	14	16	.467	4
Pittsburgh	9	16	.375	6 1/2
West				
San Diego	17	11	.607	—
Los Angeles	20	13	.606	—
Cincinnati	15	14	.517	2 1/2
Atlanta	14	14	.500	3
San Francisco	11	19	.367	7
Houston	10	18	.357	7

Wednesday's results

Chicago 7, Los Angeles 0
Cincinnati 6, Montreal 4, night
New York 3, Atlanta 1, night
San Francisco 3, St. Louis 2, night
Houston 7, Philadelphia 1, night

Today's games

Cincinnati (Pastore 1-2) at Montreal (Smith 4-1), 12:05 p.m.
San Diego (Whitson 2-2) at St. Louis (Andujar 4-3), 12:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Barker 2-3) at New York (Terrell 3-1), 12:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Robinson 3-3) at Pittsburgh (Rhoden 2-3), 12:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Welch 2-3) at Chicago (Trout 3-1), 1:20 p.m.
Philadelphia (Kosman 2-4) at Houston (Scott 1-1), 7:35 p.m.

Friday's games

Pittsburgh at Atlanta, night
St. Louis at Cincinnati, night
Chicago at Houston, night
New York at Los Angeles, night
Philadelphia at San Diego, night
Montreal at San Francisco, night

American League standings

Night games not included	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
Detroit	24	4	.857	—
Toronto	18	10	.643	6
Baltimore	14	14	.500	10
Milwaukee	13	13	.500	10
Cleveland	11	14	.440	11 1/2
Boston	12	17	.414	12 1/2
New York	10	17	.370	13 1/2
West				
California	18	15	.545	—
Oakland	17	15	.531	1/2
Minnesota	17	15	.531	1/2
Seattle	16	16	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	12	15	.444	3
Kansas City	9	17	.346	5 1/2
Texas	10	19	.345	6

Wednesday's results

Seattle 4, Oakland 1
Baltimore 7, Toronto 4, first game, night
Toronto at Baltimore, second game, night
New York 11, Cleveland 4, night
Chicago 7, Milwaukee 6, 25 innings, comp. of susp. game

Today's games

Toronto (Stieb 5-0) at Baltimore (Flanagan 2-2), 6:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Heaton 2-3) at New York (Guidry 1-2), 7 p.m.
Texas (Darwin 3-0) at Chicago (Dotson 4-2), 7:30 p.m.

NBA playoff results

Boston 121, New York 99

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Arts and entertainment

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CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — After seven years, the Spoleto Festival U.S.A., a cornucopia of the arts lovingly guided by founder and artistic director Gian Carlo Menotti, is no longer a novelty.

The 17-day extravaganza of opera, classical music, dance, theater, jazz and visual arts, which will offer more than 120 events beginning May 25, has carved its own niche among the myriad of annual international festivals.

"We're beginning to have a very sophisticated audience," said Menotti, the two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning composer.

"In the old days, people wanted to know what we were giving. Now they know the quality is going to be high so all we have to do is announce the festival and we start selling tickets."

With a \$400,000 debt that lingered from 1978 paid off and its financial picture stable, the 1984 festival's major difference is the new general manager, Philip Semark, who once handled the Joffrey Ballet's business details.

Semark mounted an earlier, slightly more aggressive marketing campaign with a

flashier ticket brochure, and the move paid off handsomely with record advance ticket sales.

"This year's program is very Spoleto," he said. "It does cover a lot of bases, and is not that different from previous festivals I have seen."

THE \$2.8 MILLION program features five operas; four dance companies; the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra; a Rachmaninoff concert featuring pianist Byron Janis; two theater companies; jazz performances by Dizzy Gillespie, the Ramsey Lewis Trio and others; 32 midday chamber music programs; and a fireworks-studded finale at the 18th-century Middleton Place plantation with an all-British program of orchestral works.

The major opera offerings will be a lavish production of Lehar's *The Merry Widow*, directed by Filippo Sanjust; Menotti's tragic tale of Queen Juana of Castille, *Juana, La Loca*, which the composer will direct himself; and the Richard Strauss masterpiece *Ariadne auf Naxos*.

Two comedic operas — Rossini's *Il Signor Bruschino* and the American premiere of Salieri's *The Little Harlequinade* — were last-minute additions to the festival and will be double billed by the Bari (Italy) Opera Company. The productions are being underwritten by the Italian government.

Two Australian theatrical works also will have their American debuts. The Handspring Theatre of Melbourne will perform Nigel Triffitt's surrealist spectacle, *Secrets*, and David Williamson's comedy, *The Perfectionist*, which provides a unique view of women's liberation, will be presented by the original cast from the Sydney Theatre Company.

OTHER MAJOR MUSICAL events include a return appearance by the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra with Pinchas Zuckerman; the Emerson String Quartet; Daniel and the Lions, a medieval liturgical drama performed by the New York Ensemble for Early Music; and performances by the Westminster Choir.

The internationally known Paul Taylor Dance Company of New York and the Pacific Northwest Ballet of Seattle will perform several major contemporary works, including a homage to George Balanchine. Also on the dance program are *Foolsfire* of New York, which uses clowns, mimes, jugglers and dancers in presenting its "New Vaudeville" routine, and Tandy Beal and Company of Santa Cruz, Calif.

Break dancing, an acrobatic blend of gymnastics, ballet, martial arts and pantomime popularized by New York street gangs, also will be offered as a full-scale production complete with lights and costumes, Semark said.

The festival's art exhibitions, which regularly include relatively obscure contemporary artists, include bronze sculpture by Arman, ceramics by Rick Dillingham and relief works and sculpture by Tom Bianchi. "Spoleto has some real quiet attractions — *La Loca*, *Daniel and the Lions*, *Secrets* and *Foolsfire* — that people will see and be transfixed by them," Semark said. "They will be the real sleepers this year."

The Bunnymen's rythm duo keeps its new EP hopping

By Greg Leanhart
Special to The Daily Iowan

THE EXTENDED play record, usually about 20 minutes long, was originally created to showcase new talent by putting them into a competitive price range. It has proved so successful, however, that the format is now used as a marketing tool for more established bands as well.

One such band is Echo and The Bunnymen, who have enjoyed a fair amount of popularity in England while they have remained largely ignored in the U.S. (despite admirable promotion by Sire Records).

Sire seems to have a surprising amount of confidence in building an audience for The Bunnymen in this country. Instead of writing them off after the commercial failure of their fine *Porcupine* LP and chasing down the latest Duran Duran clones, Sire has thoughtfully put out a rather intelligent EP titled simply *Echo and The Bunnymen*. Included are two excellent songs from *Porcupine*, two older, more "radio-caliber" tunes, and one live track from 1983.

Although the most immediately striking thing about The Bunnymen is the melodramatic vocal style of Ian McCulloch, it's actually the rhythm duo that is the group's most unique feature. Les Pattinson plays a sort of "lead bass" as he and drummer Peter deFreitas expertly accompany McCulloch's singing. Guitarist Will Sergeant supplies fills which effectively decorate the sound, rather than dominating it as do most of his contemporaries. Still, when called upon, he can deliver the aural goods, as shown by his driving lead and crumpling finish on the live, "Do It Clean." For the better part of "Never Stop" and "Rescue," however, Echo and The Bunnymen use a "less is more" strategy, utilizing the simple one-two punch of bass and drums to set off McCulloch's powerful vocals.

ON THE TWO cuts off *Porcupine*, McCulloch, in his melodramatic zeal, often careens painfully close to singing completely off pitch. This could be a bit disconcerting, to say the least, were it not for the wise production by Kingbird in meeting the intensity of McCulloch's vocals with the eerie string instrumentation by Shankar. On "The Cutter," when McCulloch moans, "Will I still recoil when the skin is lost... Will I still be soiled when the dirt is off?" and the instruments crash in from all sides, it sends a shiver down the spine.

For the uninitiated, *Echo and The Bunnymen* is a great introduction to one of England's most exciting

Records

bands of the past five years.

The Buzzcocks, on the other hand, always had the obstacle of Pete Shelley's rather pedestrian vocals to overcome. Were it not for their usual exuberant playing, *Parts One, Two, Three*, a collection of their last six singles in 1980 would be a dismal failure and regrettable final offering from a fun band. The majority of the tunes are eminently forgettable, especially by Buzzcock standards.

When these songs were recorded in 1980, the Buzzcocks were in a slow process of drifting apart. Perhaps Pete Shelley was beginning to feel crowded by Steve Diggle's songwriting. Each of the six songs on this EP, three each by Shelley and Diggle, were originally released as singles containing one song by each writer, with neither designated as the A side. The members of the band contended they wanted the public to pick their own "hits," instead of having them chosen ahead of time.

Overall, the stories behind the songs are more interesting than the songs themselves. For example, Pete Shelley claims he spent "a few weeks" on acid while writing, recording, and mixing "Are Everything." Unfortunately, his "acid song" ends up lacking bite, and its follow-up, "Strange Thing," fares no better. It sounds like a song by a guy who just spent a few weeks on acid.

THE DIGGLE SIDE of the disc opens with the guitarist doing his best Paul Weller imitation on "Why, She's a Girl From the Chainstore." But its tale of a generic woman waiting to be purchased in marriage never reaches the level of Weller's considerable writing talents. The bleak outlook of "Running Free" ("Here in suburbia/ There's nothing left to see/ I just want to spend my time running free"), coupled with Diggle's weary singing, surprisingly adds up to the best song on the EP.

The only fathomable explanation for the re-release of these songs four years after the demise of the Buzzcocks is to capitalize on Pete Shelley's recent solo success. Don't get suckered by IRS Records — this EP is not representative of Shelley's current synth-rock direction. Longer, and better, Buzzcocks LPs can be found in cut-out bins at an even better price.

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Arts and enter

R.E.M.'s prove it's

By Kevin Parks
Staff Writer

SECOND ALBUMS are troubling lot, made more so by the blessed curse of initial acclaim. And so it was that in the wake of *Murmur*, which topped the charts in 1983 at or near the top of every significant critics' poll, comes *Reckoning*, the second full-length release from R.E.M. — the supposed answer to the "Are they really..." questions surrounding this surprising foursome of Georgians.

Fitting, then, that *Reckoning* begins with the straightforward gallop "Second Guessing," wherein Michael Stipe (in shockingly understated fashion) returns the questions "Why're you tryin' to second-guess me?" "Who will be your book taker?" — and then politely dismisses the heightened scrutiny with the confession, "Here we are. Here we are."

But in addition to "Second Guessing" (and the record's title, defined as "calculation of a ship's position" or "settling of accounts") there is little else to suggest that R.E.M. is over-aware of its sweetheart status, alone trying to impress. Rather, the same Berry/Buck/Mills/Stipe ing along their merry, unaffected way, concerned not with formulae, but with unconsciously redefining the boundaries of American pop.

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R.E.M.'s new tunes prove it's no fluke

By Kevin Parks
Staff Writer

SECOND ALBUMS are a troubling lot, made more so by the blessed curse of initial acclaim. And so it is that in the wake of *Murmur*, which ended 1983 at or near the top of every significant critics' poll, comes now *Reckoning*, the second full-length release from R.E.M. — the supposed answer to the "Are they really...?" questions surrounding this surprising foursome of Georgians.

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THE FLIPSIDE continues to invite such scrutiny, beginning with the light swiftness of "Harborcoat," one of the more immediately listenable cuts, and the deliberate march of "7 Chinese Brothers," where, behind some of the best Berry/Buck guitar work on the record, comes a chorus like: "7 Chinese brothers swallowing the ocean/7,000 years to sleep away the pain/She will return/She will return." You tell me.

The rambunctious "Pretty Persuasion" highlights the side, making up for a disappointingly stepped-up album version of "S. Central Rain (I'm Sorry)," which as a single is quite convincing. And adding still another twist are the Easternish guitar swirls of the final cut, the ballad-like, "Time After Time."

With *Reckoning* R.E.M. continues to forge some of the freshest stateside sounds in years. These guys are smart; they're making good music without even trying, it seems, and in these days of contrived pop that's a relief indeed. For once a band's eccentricities are leading it somewhere other than down the road to schmalz or obscurity. And should *Reckoning* continue to sell as well as it has initially, R.E.M. may yet be able to disprove the apparent critical conception that the popular is necessarily passe.

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Astaire had danced for years on stage in New York and Europe with his sister, Adele. The children of an immigrant Austrian brewery worker, the Omaha-born siblings changed their surname from Austerlitz and became internationally known dancers.

In his 1959 autobiography, *Steps in Time*, Astaire wrote that he had reservations about a film career, convinced he wasn't handsome enough and afraid his dancing would not catch on with moviegoers.

BUT AUDIENCES were mesmerized by Astaire's flashing feet in *Flying Down to Rio*, *The Gay Divorcee*, *The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle*, *Broadway Melody* and 40 others.

His spectacular performances made tap dancing a national rage in the 1930s and into the '40s.

Astaire, the only man who ever looked at ease in white tie, top hat and tails, choreographed and directed all of his dance sequences, working with such partners as Eleanor Powell, Ginger Rogers, Cyd Charisse and Leslie Caron.

Despite his shyness, Astaire likes to stroll the busy Beverly Hills streets during the day, providing passers-by, most of whom don't invade his privacy, with a thrill of recognition. He is pleased by the smiles and waves that come his way.

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Arts and entertainment

'Beer Drinking Games' loaded with possibilities

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

Editor's note: In a stunning coup, The Daily Iowan's talent negotiators announced late last night that they have signed has-been television, recording and movie stars Bob and Doug McKenzie to an exclusive contract spanning the rest of this semester — all two days of it.

Less than two years ago the McKenzie brothers were household names, thanks to the popularity of their weekly Great White North segments on SCTV.

But a cheap record and an even cheaper movie followed. They were such unmitigated financial flops that these two drunks are willing to do virtually anything for a six-pack.

So, being the compassionate folks we are, the DI has agreed to give the McKenzie brothers a new lease on life by writing literary book reviews (what else were we supposed to let them do... they're over-qualified for sports or editorial writing). So here, in its entirety, is their maiden critical effort...

Books

DOUG: DOOT, DOOT, doo, doo do-do-do-do. Do do-do doo-to-do-do...

Bob: Knock it off, hosehead. You can't write out our theme song because no one will be able to hear it or tell what it's supposed to (belches) be.

Doug: Oh, right, I like forgot, eh. So how about another brewski (belches)?

Bob: Good idea, eh, because that leads us to today's topic, which is beer.

Doug: (belches grossly) Beauty, eh? Like me and my brother are experts in this field and we have read a book, eh?

And it's a beauty (belches) that all of you beer drinkers should know about.

Bob: Yeah, and like this book is called *The Complete Book of Beer Drinking Games* and it was written by these three Yankee hosers, Andy Griscom, Ben Rand and Scott Johnston.

Doug: And let me tell you, it is a good book for people who like to have a good time with brewskis, eh? Like it has a whole bunch of good games like Beer Golf, Stack-the-Cans, Chug Boat and Beergammon.

Bob: Plus the book has also sorts of useful information. Like 30 different names for beer, including our favorite, brewski, brew-hahs, tweners, suds, juice, sauce...

Doug: Knock it off already, hoser.

Bob: ... beevo, golden nectar, spirits, ale...

Doug: You are like making a fool of us really bad, hoser. You didn't even read the book because you can't read because, like, Mom never let you go to school because you were too ugly (belches).

Bob: No way, hoser, you aren't going to make me look dumb, I read the book and understood all the words with less than six letters.

Doug: Take off, eh? If you read it so well then maybe you should tell the readers what its, like, main point was.

Bob: Oh right, hoser. You just want

me to tell the main idea because it's like too complicated for some hoser like you that just looks at the pictures.

Doug: Too deep for me, was it? Hosehead, you can be so obnoxious and stupid sometimes, like it's really embarrassing to be your brother. The main, like, theme of this important literary book is that people like to drink brewski and there our a lot of games they can play to, like, enhance this experience.

Bob: Well said, hoser. I am, like, surprised you figured that out. I like agree completely. In fact, this book was so interesting it only took me five six-packs to read it.

Doug: Beauty, eh? (belches) I really liked the part where the authors talked about "How I Went Into a Bar With Ferns and Lived to Tell About It."

Bob: Like, it was really frightening, eh? But the book was also useful. I used three cases of brewski just mastering the techniques for the "perfect chug."

Doug: Three cases, eh? What a liar. You are such a lightweight, like three cans of American beer and you're



Bob and Doug McKenzie

ready to, as the book says, start bootin' all over the place.

Bob: Oh, like I am so mad now, hoser. We'll see which of us can drink the most. Let's, like, go get some cases of some great guzzling beer like our favorite, Canadian Molson.

Doug: Okay, hoser, but like first I have to write my, like, closing sentence. So all of you readers, remember, there is an old German proverb in this book that says it all. "There is no such thing as bad beer; some are better than others."

Lame duck rock gig flying into the Nest

By Larry McDowell
Special to The Daily Iowan

TONIGHT THE Crow's Nest provides the perfect way to celebrate the end of a long school year. The Fertile Crescents will be on hand, giving their farewell performance.

The Fertile Crescents have built an amazingly strong following in a short period of time. The first bona-fide Crescent gig took place at the Union Wheelroom in February, where they opened for Chicago's overly hyped Phil & The Blanks. The Fertile Crescents stole the show, proving that rock 'n' roll hearts will win over big egos and expensive sound equipment every time.

The band has since played in the Union's Battle of the Garages, edging out a victory over The Huns. The group has also performed successful shows at Amelia Earhart's Deli and at Riverfest.

The Fertile Crescents have managed to become one of the finer local rock acts. Although the band

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likes to keep things simple, the group's sound has evolved through the use of an added horn section, and also through the use of minor guitar gimmickry. The rapid improvement made by the group is similar to that made by Cruisin/The Ones in 1979-80.

Although the Fertile Crescents play primarily cover material, they are unlike practically any other cover band. The band's repertoire includes such post 1977 rock gems as "Standards" by The Jam, and "Jump Boys" by the Undertones. The group also utilizes recent material from The Cure, The Three O'clock, and The Violent Femmes.

Unfortunately the Fertile Crescents are breaking up just when they are reaching their full potential. So tonight marks the last chance to see one of Iowa City's greater musical surprises of the year. Get there early and fill up the dance floor.



The Fertile Crescents

The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Slow Attack. The Iowa City premiere of German director Reinhard Hauff's 1981 story of an ex-con who wants to write a novel. Starring Kurt (Berlin Alexanderplatz) Raab. At 7 p.m.

Stage Fright. Hitchcock returned to an English setting for the first time in more than a decade to make this 1950 murder mystery. Starring Jane Wyman, but Marlene Dietrich steals the show. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Love hits the rocks tonight as "Cheers" (NBC at 8 p.m.) closes shop for the season. Sam and Diane's stormy romance collapses in tonight's cliffhanger. Will love bloom again? Tune in next fall. And if that weren't enough bad news, Joyce serves notice on Frank and walks out of their marriage on "Hill Street Blues" (NBC at 9 p.m.). Meanwhile, an actor knows that his career is on the skids when he is profiled on shows like "Celebrities... Where Are They Now?" (ABC at 8 p.m.) Included in the search of the once-famous is a reunion of the cast "Batman."

• Bette Midler, Ken Wahl, Rip Torn and director Don Seigel all agree that making *Jinxed* (Cinemax-13 at 9 p.m.) was one of the worst experiences of their careers. But despite their animosity toward the film and each other, the movie itself is pretty good; a quirky and unpredictable comedy about

murder, suicide and high stakes gambling. Midler seems to be having more fun in *Bette Midler is Divine Madness* (Cinemax-13 at 12:10 a.m.), an energetic concert film directed by Michael Ritchie.

Radio

KSUI (91.7 MHz), 8:30 p.m. The Cleveland Orchestra is guest conducted by Toronto Symphony music director Andrew Davis tonight in a program featuring works by Mendelssohn (his overture, "The Hebrides"), Beethoven (the Piano Concerto No. 5 in E-flat, Op. 73, the "Emperor," with Radu Lupu as soloist) and Rachmaninov (the Symphonic Dances).

Nightlife

The Fertile Crescents are playing their farewell performance (honest! one of the guys is going to practice law, of all things) at the Crow's Nest tonight. Come on down and get funky.

• The Grass Roots are playing a benefit concert at Regina High School Gymnasium tonight at 8. It's sponsored by the Iowa City Jaycees (probably the only people in town who remember them) and all proceeds go to help fight muscular dystrophy. Tickets are \$5.50; \$2.75 for children under 18.

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