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Weather



Today, sunny and warm; highs in the middle 80s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, mostly clear; lows in the middle 50s. Friday, partly cloudy and continued warm. Highs in the lower 80s.

Backing lacking

Although the state Board of Regents voted unanimously to partially endorse the divestment bill in the legislature, they decided not to take a stand on a pair of comparable worth bills under consideration.
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DI staff writer Hoyt Olsen previews ISU's and UNI's contributions to the Iowa Shakespeare Festival, Twelfth Night and Romeo and Juliet, to be performed at Mable Theatre.
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Bijou faces 30-seat loss in Union renovation plan

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

Student representatives involved in the Union renovation process are again expressing frustration with the latest plans, claiming UI administrators and renovation officials are "taking more than they're giving."

The most recent Union renovation plans, which would eliminate Bijou seats and provide a questionable fate for a student-proposed joint communications facility, have sparked student government legislation to support both groups in their efforts to negotiate

for space.

Problems have arisen in the last few weeks following a report from the architects involved in the renovation plans stating the joint facility would be "economically unfeasible." The report also states the Bijou, which UI officials earlier promised would be allocated space for an additional 25 seats, would instead lose 30 of the seats it has now.

For Collegiate Associations Council president Larry Lassiter, "it's been frustrating to work on any part of this project."

"You think you've achieved something, and the architects come

back and it's disappeared. It's happened too many times," Lassiter said.

CAC member Nicholas Humy echoed Lassiter's frustration. "We know there has to be give and take, but sometimes it seems like they (UI officials) are taking more than they are giving."

HUMY ADDED, "We all understand the money allocated for this renovation can't buy us everything we want," but the \$8 million in mandatory student fees allocated for the project is not "buying any improvements for the students and student groups" in current plans.

The UI Student Senate passed a resolution supporting the addition of a joint communications facility for student radio station KRUI and Student Video Producers last week. Senate President Steve Grubbs said the senate passed the resolution because "it is important to let the administrators and the public know this student senate is strongly behind" a joint facility. The CAC also passed similar resolutions, which support the Bijou addition as well.

"The administration has told us several times that they don't want a communication facility in the Union

for a number of reasons. For every reason they give, we've found a solution," Grubbs said. The UI administration has asked the architects to draw in walls for the facility, although no concrete plans have yet been laid for it.

He said most other problems in the renovation planning process have been worked out to "a suitable compromise," but added because "time is running out, we need some action now."

ACCORDING TO Bijou Board Chairwoman Ana Lopez, the Bijou's problem goes beyond obtaining Union

space — it raises a question of whether the largest student-run film organization in the country could survive economically if the current plans are implemented.

Until about a week ago, Lopez said she was under the impression the plans called for increased seating in the Illinois Room, where Bijou films are shown.

The current Illinois Room is the only place on the third floor where a link to improve traffic circulation can be constructed, renovation officials say. To build the link anywhere else would not

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Computer retailers protest UI policy

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

A state Board of Regents official said Wednesday it is unlikely the board will suspend its policy of allowing UI and Iowa State University officials to sell computer equipment to students and employees at a discount, despite charges by businesses that this practice is unfair to the owners of retail computer firms and one university official's fear that the practice might easily be abused by retailers.

University sales of computer equipment are taking a "very large share of our market," said Richard Moore, owner of Computerland stores in Cedar Falls, Ames and Davenport.

Moore, who presented the board with letters from the owners of five other retail computer firms from around Iowa who share his views, also told the regents, "You have adopted a policy that is strangling small businesses."

Noting that the UI and ISU officials have already sold about 1,000 computers at a 30 percent to 50 percent discount, Moore said "that is pretty close to \$2 million" in potential sales that the UI and ISU have taken from the private sector. "This has cost the state of Iowa a lot of jobs," he added.

"When the university elects to establish a program for all of its employees so that they can purchase (computer equipment) ... at prices below the prevailing prices in the community, they are imposing a cost on the local economy by taking sales, jobs and profits out of the community," stated an April 13 letter from E. Norman Bailey, owner of North Bay ComputerWare, 326 E. Second St., Iowa City.

AN APRIL 8 LETTER from James McDonald, manager of an Ames computer store, stated, "As an Ames businessman, I am extremely concerned over the failure of the three Ames computer stores in the last 18 months. I feel that these failures are due in part to the ISU marketing effort geared to faculty and students."

But UI and ISU officials told the board they firmly believe direct sales of computer equipment to students and employees is essential if their institutions are going to keep pace with the "computer revolution" sweeping the campus of colleges and universities across the country.

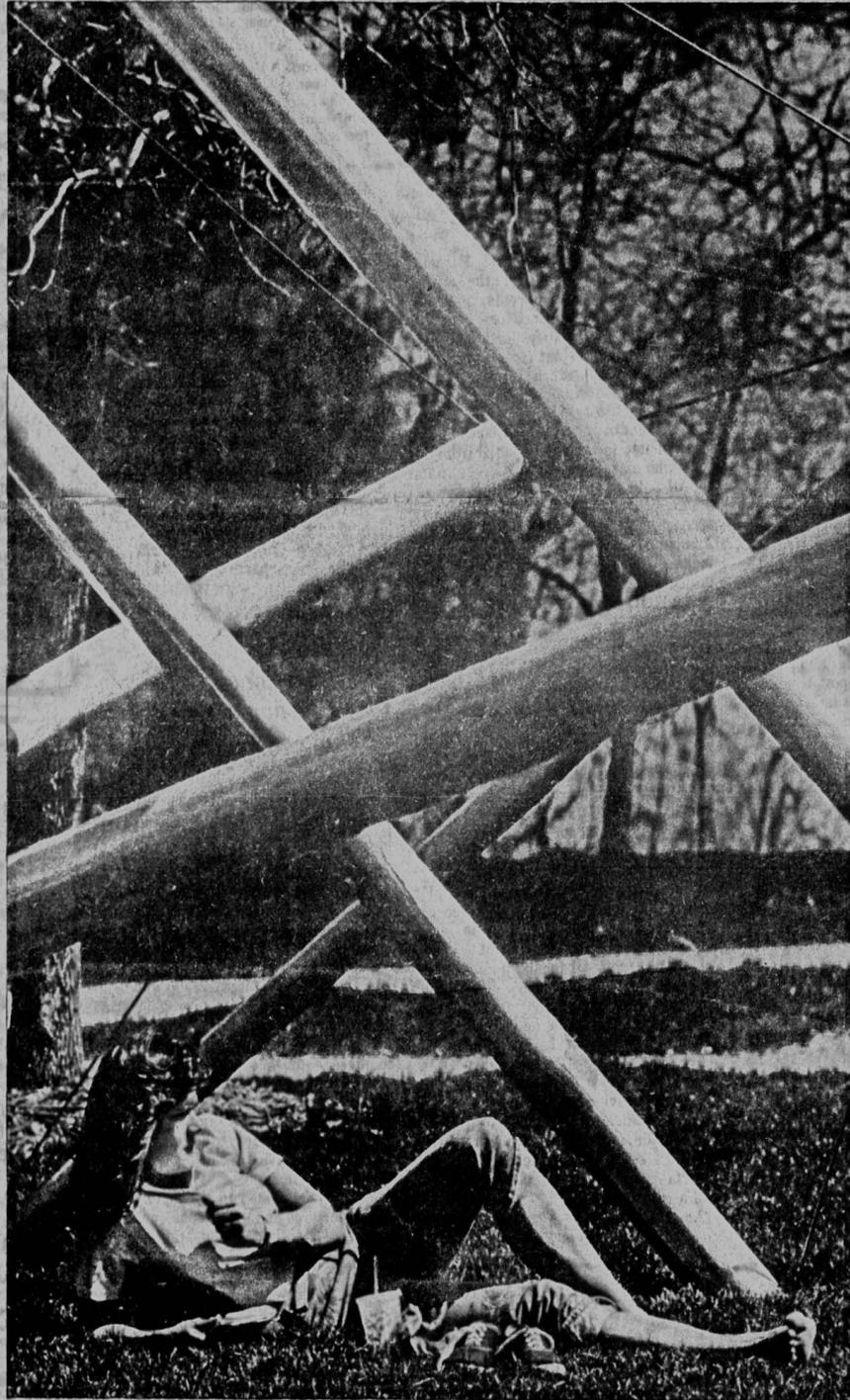
"This is a nationwide practice and the University of Iowa ought to be in the vanguard of" the leading universities in the United States, said UI President James O. Freedman.

Warren Madden, vice president for finance at ISU, agreed. He said ISU's decision to sell computer equipment to students and employees indicates "we recognize the need for expanding the use of computers" as a learning tool.

Despite claims by university officials underscoring the importance of providing members of their student body, staff and faculty with discounted computer equipment for educational purposes, Moore said he is concerned it would be easy for business owners to "get a student to purchase a computer and put it in their business."

TO PROVE HIS POINT, Moore provided the board with documentation indicating that on at least two occasions

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Bar belle

Lynne Forrest lies under the tubular metal sculpture outside of Van Allen Hall Wednesday afternoon while getting in a little studying between classes. Forrest, a junior

business marketing major, was taking advantage of the warm weather to read *The Great Gatsby* for her literature class.

Jepsen nominated for board job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan Wednesday nominated Roger Jepsen, a conservative Iowa Republican defeated for re-election to the Senate, to be chairman of the National Credit Union Administration board.

Jepsen's nomination to succeed Edgar Callahan on the board, which oversees federally chartered credit unions, requires Senate confirmation. Jepsen's term would expire Aug. 2, 1987. An agency staff worker said the chairman's salary is approximately \$70,000.

Jepsen was defeated by Democrat Tom Harkin last fall after serving one term. Since then, Jepsen has been on the Justice Department payroll, at

\$70,500 a year, detailed to the White House to set up a commission to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Constitution in 1987.

DON JOHNSON, who served as Jepsen's administrative assistant, also was hired, at \$67,940 a year, to work on the celebration. They work out of a government-owned townhouse across from the White House.

Jepsen has described himself as acting director of the bicentennial commission, although it officially has no employees and no funding. None of its members has been named yet. Reagan this week made the first request for money for the commission.

Jepsen's wife, Dee, served in the White House office of public liaison,

resigning in 1984 to work in her husband's re-election campaign.

The credit union association is an independent federal financial regulatory agency in charge of chartering, insuring and supervising the nation's 10,500 federal credit unions. In addition, it insures approximately 4,600 state-chartered credit unions.

The board also manages the Central Liquidity Facility, a mixed-ownership government corporation whose purpose is to supply emergency loans to member credit unions.

Total assets of federally chartered credit unions exceed \$41.9 billion and assets of the federally insured state-chartered credit unions are more than \$22.6 billion.

Harkin: Aid to Nicaragua violates law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Opposing aid to Nicaragua's rebels, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, accused the administration Wednesday of repeatedly misleading Congress and violating the law in its dealings in Central America.

"Just as Sen. (Joseph) McCarthy in the 1950s tried to stifle open and free debate here within this country, just as he abused the Constitution, so too is this administration and its spokespeople abusing the Constitution by saying anyone who disagrees, who might vote against this aid, is somehow leading us to another Munich," Harkin said at a news conference.

"Munich" refers to an inglorious episode in which British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain acceded in September 1938 to Adolph Hitler's annexation of Czechoslovakia in exchange for promises of future German peacefulness.

Harkin and former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick appeared separately on ABC's "Good Morning America" to discuss President Reagan's proposal to free \$14 million in aid to the rebels fighting the leftist government of Nicaragua.

Harkin also released a report by the Institute of Policy Studies which he said shows 77 instances where the administration has misled Congress on its policies in Central America and 15 other cases "where the administration has violated the law in their activities in Nicaragua."

"WHAT THIS REALLY adds up to is the same kind of pattern we saw develop as a prelude to the Vietnam War," Harkin said.

Kirkpatrick said Harkin's charges "are outrageous, absolutely outrageous" and she denied that the administration has any plan to send U.S. combat forces into Central America.

"What we're trying to do is precisely guard against the situation in which Nicaragua will create a really serious security threat to the United States," she said.

"It's not Vietnam that's the appropriate analogy, it's Munich."

At a Capitol Hill news conference, Harkin interpreted Kirkpatrick's "Munich" comment to mean administration critics favor appeasement to aggression.

Back in the Senate, Republican leaders sought to draft a compromise to salvage Reagan's tattered Central American policy in the face of the likely defeat of his \$14 million aid package for Nicaraguan rebels.

Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole of Kansas; Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., head of the Senate Intelligence Committee; and Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, headed the effort that may include scrapping any aid for the anti-Sandinista rebels, a source close to the leadership said.

"NO ONE WANTS a vote (on Contra aid) we will get beat on," the source said.

Reagan's aid package is due for a vote in the Republican-led Senate April 23 and its chances for passage are slim. In the House, Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois is forecasting



Tom Harkin

defeat of the package and is seeking a compromise with the Democrats.

Faced with these bleak facts, the Senate Republican leadership Wednesday sought to forge a compromise that may deny aid to the Contras but allow passage of a resolution supporting Reagan's concerns about alleged leftist subversion by Nicaragua in Central America, the source said.

Rep. Roy Dyson, D-Md., and other Democrats who generally support Reagan's policies said the president will accept some compromise.

"He wants to win and he wants to look macho to allies and enemies around the world," Dyson said outside the White House.

Reagan has proposed that the \$14 million be spent on humanitarian aid to the rebels for 60 days while they hold peace talks with the Nicaraguan government, to be mediated by the Roman Catholic Church.

If Reagan decides the talks have failed — and Nicaragua has already said it will not talk to the rebels — the money then would go for military aid under his plan.

HOUSE SPEAKER Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said the House will vote on Reagan's proposal Tuesday or Wednesday, surprising the White House, which thought it would come up on April 30. Assuming the package passed the Senate on April 23, this would give Reagan only a week to lobby the House.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the House vote was scheduled as "a legislative tactic" to defeat Reagan.

O'Neill said "the White House does not set the schedule here." There was never any agreement to vote on the proposal April 30, he said.

House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas said Reagan, if he decides the peace talks fail, should not have "the unilateral power to commit money, troops and arms to the overt effort to overthrow a government in this hemisphere."

"That's what it amounts to, he wants them to say 'uncle,'" Wright said in noting a comment Reagan made during a news conference in February.

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Briefly

United Press International

Egypt, Israel leaders to meet

JERUSALEM — A summit meeting between Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak will be held next month in the first such talks in four years, a senior Israeli official said Wednesday.

Word of the long-awaited meeting, the first between the successors to the signers of the Camp David accords, came as U.S. envoy Richard Murphy met with Mubarak in Cairo to explore ways of reviving stalled Middle East peace efforts.

Salvadorans repel rebel raid

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Army troops repelled a leftist guerrilla attack on El Salvador's newest hydroelectric dam in a five-hour battle Wednesday, Salvadoran military officials said.

Three National Guardsmen were wounded and three guerrillas killed in the fighting, army officials said. No damage was reported on the dam, 42 miles east of San Salvador on the Lempa River.

Education official castigated

WASHINGTON — The wife of disabled White House press secretary Jim Brady expressed indignation Wednesday over a statement by Eileen Gardner, who joined the Education Department this week, that slighted handicapped people.

Gardner wrote in a 1983 draft report that "As unfair as it may seem, a person's external circumstances do fit his level of inner spiritual development ... Those of the handicapped constituency who seek to have others bear their burdens and eliminate their challenges are seeking to avoid the central issues of their lives."

Filing for rights suits eased

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Wednesday made it easier for people to seek damages for civil rights violations, ruling 7-1 that states cannot impose a time limit on the filing of discrimination suits against public officials.

The justices said that filing deadlines for lawsuits filed under federal civil rights laws must be the same as personal injury actions.

Soviet navy stages 'attack'

WASHINGTON — The Soviet navy, on maneuvers in the Pacific, for the first time simulated a U.S. aircraft carrier task force attempting to attack the Soviet Union, Navy sources said Wednesday.

Nearly 75 percent of all Soviet surface warships and submarines in the Pacific fleet took part in the exercise, a major departure from routine practice in which only 10 to 15 percent of Soviet naval forces are deployed at any one time, said the sources.

Pie prank nets egg on face

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — A mother accused of offering "Tickles the Clown" \$10,000 to keep quiet about her involvement in a pie-throwing prank was found guilty Wednesday of breach of peace, but innocent on charges of tampering with a witness and bribery.

Mary Diorio, of Fairfield, burst into tears of joy upon hearing the decision of the Superior Court jury. She had hired the clown to toss a pie in the face of a Fairfield school official who had disciplined her daughter.

ISU students ponder suicide

AMES — One of four Iowa State University students polled in a telephone survey said they felt "life was not worth living" at some point and about 70 percent said they are under more stress now than a year ago.

Iowa State officials said the poll released Tuesday attempted to identify sources of stress. It was conducted after five students committed suicide in a five-month period, the most on record in a single year.

Quoted...

Of course we have the typical winner who's bored to death, and he's got his girlfriend screaming in the background.

—Rob Norton, program director for KRNA, discussing promotional contests used by the station to increase its audience. See story, page 3A.

Woman sues Abbey Inn after fall

By Tamara Rood
Staff Writer

An attorney representing an Iowa City woman who allegedly "violently fell" as she was walking down a hall in The Abbey Inn filed a suit asking for an unspecified amount of damages Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

Eleanora Ross charges in the suit that Heritage Lodging Systems, Inc., doing business as The Abbey Inn, was negligent in having a carpet "camouflaging the floor and ground area" where she fell and in failing to warn people of a "hidden step" there.

As a result of the Dec. 30 fall, Ross suffered injuries to her back and ankle, permanent partial disability, diminished earning capacity and pain and suffering, the suit claims.

Edward G. Chalupsky, 18, of Fairfax, Iowa, made an initial appearance Wednesday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

Chalupsky was stopped April 16 in Solon for "squealing tires," and a check showed his license was suspended for a failure to file a statement of financial responsibility, court records state.

Courts

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for May 1. Chalupsky was released after posting \$500 bond.

A trial date for Walter J. Brouder III, 20, of 303 N. Riverside Drive, was scheduled Tuesday in Johnson County Magistrate Court for June 20.

Brouder was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication on April 6, after police observed several men "fighting" in an alley off South Dubuque Street, court records state.

According to court documents, Brouder initially pleaded guilty to the disorderly conduct charge. He later requested to change his plea to not guilty, stating that he had not consulted with an attorney before pleading guilty to the charge.

His request to change the plea was granted April 12.

Dean Alan Colton, 41, of 814 Oakcrest St. Apt. 2, pleaded guilty Wednesday in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of public intoxication. He was fined

\$20 plus court costs.

On Wednesday, police found Colton "passed out" in a car in the parking lot of City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive, court records state.

Lloyd C. Humphreys, 25, of 318 McLean St., pleaded not guilty Wednesday in Johnson County Magistrate Court to charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Police responded Wednesday to a call that Humphreys "refused to leave" a residence on East Market Street, and observed as he "yelled" at a woman there. After he was arrested, Humphreys "began to yell even more," court records state.

Richard Wayne Boyer, 55, of Plum Street, made an initial appearance April 16 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of public intoxication.

Boyer was charged April 15, after police were called to an accident on Highland Avenue, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the OWI charge has been set for April 30. Boyer, who was also charged with failing to obey a train signal, was released on his own recognizance.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

Iowa City police charged Laura J. Crabb, 21, of 1524 Derwen Drive, with two counts of fifth-degree theft at J.C. Penney and Osco Drug, both in the Old Capitol Center, Tuesday.

Theft charge: Joan F. Swartz, 46, of Baculis Trailer Court, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at K-Mart Discount Store, 901 Hollywood Blvd., Tuesday.

Cited: Kelly McNulty, 20, of 419A Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with criminal trespassing by UI Campus Security at the Main

Library at 3:06 a.m. Wednesday.

McNulty was "asked repeatedly" to leave the building, police records state.

Cited: Gregory A. Wildman, 26, of 1130 Fourth Ave., was charged with criminal trespassing by Iowa City police at 504 Kenwood Drive early Wednesday morning.

Theft report: B.J. Jones, of 715 N. Van Buren St., reported to Iowa City police Tuesday evening that his \$175 wind chime was stolen from his residence about two weeks ago.

Theft report: Dorothy Taylor, of Fairfield, Iowa, reported to UI Campus Security Tuesday afternoon that about \$607 of her clothing was stolen from a locker in Halsey Gymnasium.

Vandalism report: Steven Lynch, of 2122 Quadrangle Residence Hall, reported to UI

Campus Security Tuesday afternoon that a rock was thrown through a window of his car, which was parked in the lot north of Hillcrest Residence Hall.

Damage to Lynch's vehicle is estimated at \$75.

Theft report: Steve Christensen, of 220 River St., reported to UI Campus Security Tuesday evening that his \$200 10-speed bicycle was stolen near the east side of the UI Dental Building.

Theft report: A UI Campus Security officer reported early Wednesday morning that a telephone had been stolen from the lobby of Daum Residence Hall.

The telephone is valued at \$450.

Metro briefs

Lottery to be approved during outdoor ceremony

Governor Terry Branstad today is expected to sign legislation establishing a multi-million dollar state lottery for Iowa.

After vetoing lottery legislation twice before, Branstad will sign the bill at a special outdoor ceremony scheduled to begin at 6 p.m., according to a Branstad spokesman.

In the same ceremony, the governor will also sign into effect legislation repealing the state's 4 percent sales tax on agricultural and industrial machinery and equipment. That same measure will also establish an 8 cent tax on packages of cigarettes and broaden the base of items subject to sales tax.

The list of additional items and services now subject to the state's sales tax is the result of a joint House and Senate Conference Committee Report which was formed after the two bodies failed to reach a compromise on the tax issue.

Weekend concert to help local sanctuary effort

A concert to benefit the Iowa City Sanctuary Project will be held Saturday at Old Brick in Iowa City beginning at 8 p.m.

The concert will feature Alma Iowana, a group that specializes in Latin American music, primarily South American and Mexican. Joining Alma Iowana will be Kim Waters and Kathy Dee.

The Iowa City Sanctuary Project is a coalition of the Iowa City Friends Meeting, Faith United Church of Christ and individuals throughout the state. It is dedicated to providing refuge in Iowa City to Central Americans.

A \$5 donation is requested for the concert and refreshments will also be served.

Honors program Saturday

The 25th Annual Honors Convocation and the annual Honors Showcase will be held Saturday as a part of Parents' Weekend.

"The convocation and showcase are a

great addition to the festive Parents' Weekend. It's a thrill for the award recipients and their parents, and the showcase is a unique chance for students to show just how good they are," said Jeff Stein, a media assistant for the program.

The convocation, which will be at 10 a.m. in Hancher Auditorium, is held each year to recognize outstanding student achievement. Awards and scholarships will be presented to students selected from the 1,200 who make up the honors program for the UI College of Liberal Arts.

The Honors Showcase, which is sponsored by the Honors program and the Associated Iowa Honors Students, will include music, presentations of honors projects and poetry performed by honors students. It will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday in Old Brick.

UI music camp scheduled for high school students

The University of Iowa will hold its summer All-State Music Camp June 18-28 for high school students.

The goal of the program is to give students musical training and experience beyond that offered in their home schools while providing a preview of life on a university campus.

Under the direction of Myron Welch, UI director of bands, students will receive private and group instruction in most phases of vocal and instrumental music from guest staff, UI faculty and graduate students.

School musicians who are at least freshmen in high school at the end of this school year may apply for admission to the camp. Students must be recommended by their school music teachers.

Various activities are planned for the 12 camp days and nights, including rehearsals for individual sections and organizations, private lessons and recreational and entertainment programs such as picnics and a camp party.

An inclusion fee of \$200 will cover the cost of room, board and fees. For students

who live near Iowa City and who do not require room and board, the fee is \$85.

For more information, contact Myron Welch, UI School of Music, at 353-5569.

Applications must be received by May 24.

Conservation organization donates pine trees

The Johnson County Izaak Walton League is donating 30 pine trees to be planted near the Iowa City Ronald McDonald House.

The league, a conservation organization, purchased the trees from the Iowa Conservation Commission several years ago. The trees have been growing in a nursery since they were purchased.

The trees are to be delivered and planted this week.

UI art workshop open to high school artists

High school students with artistic interests can develop their talents at the UI High School Arts Workshop June 16-28.

A drawing workshop offers instruction in human figure drawing, individual interpretation and idea development. The training is based on the students' individual drawing needs.

Students participating in a ceramics workshop will learn hand-building and improvised clay techniques.

A photography workshop offers student photographers lectures, demonstrations and lab work to familiarize them with light-sensitive material, camera operations and darkroom procedures.

A printmaking workshop allows students to make a finished print by using basic etching and drypoint techniques on metal plates.

Metalworking and jewelry-making workshops instruct students in the metalworking basics of cutting, joining and surface embellishment.

Students interested in art history may attend lectures and discussions on various aspects of historical and contemporary art.

Postscripts

Events

"Integral Classical Systems, Root Diagrams, and Quaternions" is the topic of a talk to be given by William H. Klink, of the UI Department of Physics and Astronomy, at 11:30 a.m. in Room 309 Van Allen Hall.

"Computer Simulation of Alfvén Wave Heating" will be the topic of a special colloquium by James Geary, of the University of Texas, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 301 Van Allen Hall.

A "Star Wars" symposium with two speakers

for each side will be held in the Union Triangle Ballroom at 3:30 p.m.

"Dynamic Partitioning of Problems in Distributed Systems" will be the topic of a Computer Science Colloquium to be held at 3:30 p.m. in 101 Communications Building.

"Fluxus and the Terror of Copenhagen" will be the topic of a talk by Eric Anderson as part of the Fluxus workshop series in E109 Art Building at 4 p.m.

"Slips of the Tongue: A Window into the Mind" will be discussed at 4 p.m. by Ida Beam Visiting Professor Victoria Frumkin in the

Senate Chamber of the Old Capitol at 4 p.m.

A professional meeting of Delta Sigma Pi will be held in the Union Minnesota Room. Pledges will meet at 5:15 p.m. and actives at 6 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi's weekly meeting will be at 7 p.m. Actives will meet in 224 Schaeffer Hall; pledges in 225 Schaeffer.

The New Wave organization will meet at 8 p.m. in 427 EPB.

Stanley Kunitz will read from his poetry at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The CIASU will hold a meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Avenue.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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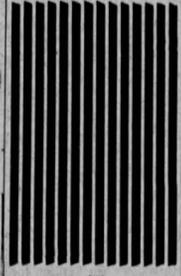
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Regents back divestment legislation

By **Bob Brown**
Chief Writer

Discussion concerning a host of legislative issues — including divestment, comparable worth and the continuing erosion of state support for Iowa's three state universities — took center stage at Wednesday's state Board of Regents meeting in Iowa City.

The board voted unanimously to partially endorse a bill in the Iowa Legislature that would force state agencies to divest stockholdings in corporations conducting business in South Africa that fail to comply with the Sullivan Principles.

The Sullivan Principles are a set of human rights guidelines designed to promote the welfare of black employees in South Africa.

The divestment bill, which was co-sponsored by 18 senators, originally called for state agencies to divest stockholdings in all corporations conducting business with South Africa's apartheid government. However, an amendment limiting divestment to those firms not complying with the Sullivan Principles was added to the bill in an attempt to avoid a possible veto by Gov. Terry Branstad.

"I THINK it would be to our advantage to support that bill with this amendment," said Regent Peg Anderson, who offered the motion that the regents endorse the legislation. "Most of the major corporations do comply with the Sullivan Principles."

Records indicate the UI currently owns approximately \$2.4 million worth of stockholdings in firms conducting business in South Africa.

Although UI officials reportedly lobbied against divestment legislation earlier this

"I think it would be to our advantage to support that (divestment) bill with this amendment," said Regent Peg Anderson, who offered the motion that the regents endorse the legislation. "Most of the major corporations do comply with the Sullivan Principles."

spring, UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said the amended version of the bill would not have a major impact on the UI.

"We have examined our portfolio and it appears there is very little we would have to divest," said Ellis.

But Warren Madden, vice president for finance at Iowa State University, said he is worried the divestment bill's current language could seriously affect regents bonding resolutions that date back 20 years.

Madden said the bill's language would make it illegal for the regents universities to repay bonded indebtedness to "banks giving loans to South Africa."

WHILE IT MIGHT be possible for the regents to change the banks who own these bonds, Regent Art Neu said such a process "would border on impossibility."

Following continued discussion, the regents voted to follow Board President S.J. Brownlee's suggestion that they endorse "the concept of the Sullivan Principles" while also lobbying lawmakers to "provide some means for paying bonds the board has taken out in the past."

Steve DeProsse, executive director of United Students of Iowa, said he was pleased with the board's decision to support divestment legislation.

"I think it is great especially since they have been fighting divestment all along," said DeProsse, referring to the UI's earlier lobbying efforts. "This will help get it through."

ALTHOUGH THE REGENTS endorsed the divestment bill, they decided not to take a stand on a pair of comparable worth bills under consideration in the legislature.

Board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey said the differences in the two bills concern when regents women employees will receive approximately \$3.5 million in salary increases to remove existing wage inequities related to sexual bias.

Richey said the comparable worth bill the Iowa Senate has passed, which Branstad supports, would provide for "more immediate implementation" of these salary increases than the comparable worth bill the Iowa House of Representatives has approved.

According to Richey, the Senate bill man-

dates that a significant portion of these salary increases would be received by regents employees retroactive to March 8 while the House bill would not provide funding for these salary increases until July.

WHILE RICHEY said he believes "the board would prefer the March 8 implementation" of comparable worth salary increase, the regents stopped short of endorsing the Senate bill, largely because of Brownlee's advice that they act cautiously on the issue.

Supporting either bill "could escalate to problems in other areas," said Brownlee.

In addition to assessing the potential impact of several bills being debated in the legislature, the board also reviewed the deep cuts state leaders have proposed for next year's operating budgets at the regents universities.

Branstad and legislative leaders have already agreed to slice nearly \$17 million from the \$353 million operating budget request the board submitted in November and state lawmakers are offering no assurances that there will not be further reductions before the legislature adjourns next month.

Noting that the regents budget requests are "being gradually eroded away," ISU President Robert W. Parks said he believes "we ought to be making more noise about this." "I think everybody in the state should know it is going to be very difficult to operate our institutions in any type of a quality manner with this budget," said Parks.

While Richey said the board has not been as vigorous in protesting budget cuts publicly as in past years, he added, "We have quietly let our concerns be known to both the executive and legislative leadership."

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Listeners reap rewards of radio wars

By **James Hintzen**
Staff Writer

The war has come home.

A ratings war between Cedar Rapids/Iowa City radio stations is reaping prizes, promotions and giveaways for lucky Iowa City listeners.

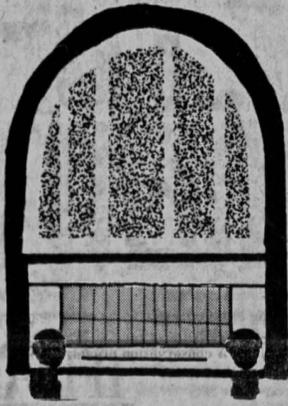
Arbitron, a national ratings survey company, is conducting its annual spring ratings sweep, and that means local stations are scrambling to garner whatever share of the market they can get.

Shelley Cagner, administrative assistant in communications for Arbitron, said the company conducts four surveys a year, but only one covers the Cedar Rapids/Iowa City area.

"DURING THE SPRING, (radio stations) start giving away all sorts of things," Cagner said. "The spring is the time they go through all this hype and promotion."

Cagner said last year Arbitron surveyed almost 1,000 people in the area, and had a 50 percent response rate, which she termed "very good."

The current ratings sweep started March 28 and will end about the third week of July, Cagner said.



A quick scan up and down the dial shows almost all the local radio stations are sponsoring some kind of promotion.

Radio station KKRQ (101-FM), is featuring a \$25,000 "keytag contest" with prizes ranging from \$2 all the way up to \$3,500.

"We try to give away at least one or two big

prizes a week, in addition to smaller daily prizes," said KKRQ Program Director Ted Burton Jacobsen.

Listeners can pick up a key tag, which bears a series of numbers, at area businesses, such as fast food stores and convenience shops.

WHEN A NUMBER is called out over the radio, listeners have 10 minutes to call the radio station if the numbers on their key tag match up.

Jacobsen said his station has given out video disc players, cameras and plans to give away a Kawasaki motorcycle this weekend. The contest has had more than 300 winners so far, he said.

Radio station KQCR (103-FM) is mailing a total of 1,000 checks, to Linn and Johnson County residents, which allow them to call into the station and claim up to \$1,000 in prize money.

Jim Curtis, a disc jockey at KQCR, said, "When (someone) realizes they've won a prize, it sounds like they're ready to die or something. People get very excited about winning even the small prizes."

AS ITS PROMOTION, radio station WMT (96-FM) is sponsoring what they believe may

be the first computerized radio game in the area.

Named "96 Ticks," the game utilizes a computer, which generates a random number of ticks on a clock. The caller must then stop the ticking before the computer "blows up."

The caller receives a dollar for each tick, and winners have earned \$25 to \$53 so far.

Mary Wittmer, a management intern at KRNA (93-FM), said the station's "Mystery Superstars" contest has already given away \$6,000 in prizes.

"They have to name four mystery superstars who are popular people in this day and age," said Wittmer.

"We're also having 'triple play weekends' to promote the baseball season," Wittmer said.

Rob Norton, program director for KRNA, said, "Of course we have the typical winner who's bored to death, and he's got his girlfriend screaming in the background."

"We have four contests a year," he said. "They're designed to create a little excitement. Of course the rating sweeps are going on right now, but that's not the only reason we're sponsoring it. (But this promotion) does coincide with the ratings sweep for obvious reasons."

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National news

General Dynamics Corp. indicated in series of foreign bribery cases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission are investigating allegations that a consultant for the General Dynamics Corp. bribed South Korean officials to win F-16 fighter plane contracts for the firm, sources said Wednesday.

Investigators also are looking into suggestions from P. Takis Veliotis, a former General Dynamics vice president, that the company made exorbitant payments to consultants who secured contracts in Turkey, Egypt and Indonesia, law enforcement sources said. Many of the sales were made possible by long-term loans from the U.S. government.

A House Energy and Commerce subcommittee chaired by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., is conducting a parallel inquiry into the allegations of overseas bribes, a felony under the 1977 Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, committee aides said.

The criminal allegations are the latest in a sweeping controversy — largely triggered by Veliotis — that has enmeshed the nation's largest defense contractor in at least eight federal investigations.

IN A STATEMENT Wednesday, Fred Bettinger, chief spokesman for the St. Louis-based company, said it has "made no improper payments" and accused Veliotis of "flat-out lies."

Sources, however, said investigators have received allegations similar to

Veliotis's from informants in Seoul regarding kickbacks for the sale of 36 copies of the F-16 Fighting Falcon, the company's popular fighter-bomber, to the Korean military in 1981.

In Athens, Greece, Veliotis told United Press International that a company consultant, retired Korean Gen. Eung Yul Yoon, demanded \$5 million to \$10 million in early 1982 as a commission for "smoothing the way" for the company's \$900 million F-16 contract award in 1981.

"The fellow (Yoon) told us the reason why he wanted a commission," said Veliotis, whom the Justice Department considers a fugitive on an unrelated felony indictment. "He had given gratuities — not to call them bribes — to some officials ... and also to people that had helped him convince the Koreans that the F-16 was a better aircraft than the F-18."

The F-18 fighter plane and a comparable model are manufactured by the McDonnell Douglas Corp. and the Northrop Corp.

VELIOTIS SAID he told Yoon "he would get no commission at all" for winning the contract, but that he later conferred on the matter with General Dynamics Chairman David Lewis.

"Lewis said we should increase Yoon's retainer on a five-year contract renewable for another five years," Veliotis said. He said Yoon then was paid \$350,000 to \$400,000 a year, plus expenses.

He said after General Dynamics officials

raised Yoon's retainer, they told him, "You're going to make a couple of millions of dollars. You can do what you like with that." He gave no indication that Yoon ever identified recipients of alleged payoffs.

AT A MARCH 25 hearing, Dingell's panel presented documents showing a five-year contract with Yoon was signed in early 1982, but backdated to 1981.

Investigators familiar with the allegations questioned the need for a 10-year retainer, when Yoon helped with a one-time sale. "How long does it take to sign an airplane contract?" one source said.

Bettinger said General Dynamics, along with many other companies, "have used consultant organizations of which Mr. Yoon is a member in Korea."

Investigators have received allegations other companies also have delivered improper payments to Yoon.

Yoon could not be reached by a UPI correspondent in Seoul Wednesday at his company, Buyeon Co. Ltd. Buyeon is Chinese for "wealth flames."

Veliotis said about "half the (General Dynamics) payments to Yoon were made in Korea," through his consulting contract, but the remainder were made outside Korea.

At the hearing, Dingell's oversight and investigations panel made public a check to Yoon, cleared through a Paris bank account, and said there was evidence of numerous other "questionable" payments.

Dole: Budget needs Reagan's clout

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas said Wednesday there is a "hard core" of only 35 to 40 Republicans who support President Ronald Reagan's compromise budget, and Reagan's influence will be needed to get it passed.

The Senate takes up the budget proposal next week and not all Republicans, who make up a 53-47 majority in the Senate, are in agreement.

Most of the discord is due to the large number of cuts the budget makes in popular domestic programs — including financial aid for students and Social Security cost-of-living raises — in its attempt to slice \$2 billion from the federal deficit in fiscal 1986. The Republican budget does not address any change in taxes.

Separately, House Democratic leader Jim Wright suggested there could be alternatives to the Republican budget plan, including a minimum corporate tax for which there is growing support in the House.

Wright also indicated there was little

backing for curbing Social Security, an aide said.

"It's his theory that one possible way to help with the deficit is a minimum corporate tax of about 15 percent," the Democratic leadership aide said. "If the 65 corporations that didn't pay any tax whatsoever last year paid just 15 percent it would raise \$10.7 billion to apply to the deficit."

BUT A HOUSE BUDGET Committee aide denied reports there had been a tentative agreement on the budget among Democrats that includes the tax.

"There won't be any tentative agreement on anything until there is agreement on everything," he said.

Dole has been holding a series of meetings with Republican colleagues this week and several have asked for changes in the budget, but so far Dole has resisted tampering with the compromise document he worked out with White House aides.

Budget Director David Stockman also

continued his meetings Wednesday with House Republicans, hoping to rally support for the budget.

Dole said he had asked White House chief of staff Donald Regan to push Reagan to make a television appearance in defense of the budget, but had not yet received an answer.

"I'm still hopeful that there could be a big TV effort," Dole said. "The president's got a lot of strength that we'll need when we start voting."

If Dole cannot put together a Senate majority from among Republicans to pass the budget, he will have to attempt to swing Democrats to his side.

But Democrats have been particularly opposed to the reductions in Social Security cost-of-living payments included in the budget. Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said Wednesday he wants to get a look at the GOP budget so he could see if "there are going to be alternatives" or amendments from Democrats.

Shuttle crew forced to abandon satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Astronaut Rhea Seddon slapped the stricken Syncom three times with Discovery's huge robot arm in a dramatic space rescue attempt Wednesday but the \$85 million satellite failed to respond and was abandoned.

It was a disappointing end to an extraordinary effort to activate the satellite that had been mysteriously silent since being ejected from the shuttle four days ago. The "swat team" members did everything asked of them but it was not enough.

Seddon, controlling the 50-foot arm from inside the shuttle cabin, hit Syncom's activation switch hard enough with makeshift snares to have turned on the satellite if that had been the problem, as was originally believed.

Failure of the military communications station dealt a sharp blow to the space insurance industry already reeling from \$282 million in claims for three satellite losses last year.

"It's going to have a major impact on the market," said James Barrett, president of International Technology Underwriters, which handled 30 percent of Syncom's insurance. The rest of the insurance came from London.

The door was left open for an attempt to salvage the space derelict on a future mission although officials said such a retrieval was "iffy" at best because the craft was loaded with 11,834 pounds of explosive propellants.

"BEFORE WE UNDERTOOK to even think about a mission like this we would have to prove there is no risk to the shuttle or the shuttle crew," said flight director Jay Greene.

Syncom was left drifting uselessly more than 200 miles above Earth and NASA said the satellite should stay up for several years before slowly descending to a fiery destruction in the atmosphere.

Two Syncoms are already in stationary orbit 22,300 miles high, relaying military

communications between mobile land, sea and air forces. The Navy, which operates the system, needs two more to complete the network.

Once it was clear Syncom was not going to be revived Wednesday, commander Karol Bobko and co-pilot Donald Williams backed Discovery off and the crew of seven relaxed for the first time since launch last Friday.

Mission control gave Bobko the choice of returning home today or staying up until Friday. Florida weather, the astronauts were told, was expected to be good both days.

"We'll stay up," said Bobko. Landing is now scheduled for 6:17 a.m. Iowa time.

By staying up an extra day, Seddon, Bobko, Williams, Jeffrey Hoffman, David Griggs, McDonnell Douglas engineer Charles Walker and particularly Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, will be able to report on their mission this morning in a radio news conference with reporters on Earth.

New evidence introduced in bombing trial

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — A love letter to Matthew Goldsby from his fiancée urging him to "pray" for a project was read Wednesday at their trial on charges of bombing three abortion clinics.

The typed letter, sprinkled with strong religious references, was introduced in the third day of the federal conspiracy trial.

Goldsby, 21, his fiancée, Kaye Wiggins, 18; Kathy Simmons, 18; and Simmons' husband James, 21, are accused of bombing the three clinics last Christmas Day.

The four defendants are accused of seven counts each of violating federal conspiracy and firearms laws in the bombings. Attorneys plan to use the insanity defense.

GEORGE BRADLEY, an agent with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said he found the letter from Wiggins in Goldsby's bedroom during a Dec. 30 search.

The letter makes a number of references to God: "He is so real! Isn't it wonderful to know that we have Him on our side when all else fails? ... He loves us ssssoooooo much ..."

"After you read this letter, I want you to go and Pray for the Giedion (sic) Project. Pray about the time, the date, and pray for the plans. I'll be praying for you also," said the letter.

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World news

Lebanese administration resigns

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanon's "national unity" government split Wednesday with the resignation of Prime Minister Rashid Karami and his Cabinet as 29 people died in a savage 15-hour street battle between rival Moslem gangs.

Karami, calling the worst fighting of the year "a dark night during which love, peace and justice were sacrificed," plunged Lebanon into another deep political crisis by quitting.

"How can we justify what happened to our capital, Beirut? No one can justify this," Karami said in an emotional address over Beirut radio.

"Excuse me, my brothers, the people of Beirut, for presenting the resignation of my Cabinet of National Unity that exploded in conflict."

The radio said later that Karami, 63, had agreed to a request from Christian President Amin Gemayel to head a caretaker government until the nine-man Cabinet's future is resolved.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said the resignation "comes at an untimely moment."

"The U.S. government deeply regrets the bloodshed that has occurred in west Beirut ... It has been our consistent goal to have in Lebanon a central government able to assert control over all Lebanese territory," he said.

HOSPITAL SPOKESMEN said at least 29 people were killed and 169 wounded in the worst fighting in the capital's Moslem sector since an uprising against the Christian-led army on Feb. 6, 1984.

The violence erupted Tuesday night when the pro-Libyan Mourabitoun militia of the Sunni Moslem community tried to set up an office in an area run by Amal, the Shiite Moslem militia.

The 500-man Mourabitoun militia, which means ambusher in Arabic, was defeated by its chief rivals — Justice Minister Nabih Berri's powerful Amal militia and Tourism Minister Walid Jumblatt's Druze gunmen, who had beaten the Mourabitoun in a bloody battle in March 1984.

West Beirut residents spent a sleepless night as rocket-propelled grenades and mortar rounds exploded in the streets amid the crackle of anti-aircraft and submachine-gun fire. Many panicked residents hid in shelters.



Heavily armed Shiite Moslem militiamen celebrate their victory over their Sunni Moslem and Palestinian rivals today after 15 hours of street fighting. The Amal fighters and their Druze allies crushed the Sunni "Murabitoun" militia and captured their headquarters in mainly Moslem west Beirut.

By Wednesday morning, jubilant Shiite and Druze militiamen hugged and congratulated each other and roared off in jeeps on victory tours of the city.

Children hustled through the city, picking up spent bullet shells. Most shops were closed and sporadic gunfire continued as Mourabitoun holdouts were "eliminated" — as one gunman termed it.

"WHAT'S MOURABITOUN?" crowed a grinning teenage militiaman under a newly raised Amal flag at the conquered Mourabitoun headquarters. "They are finished, we finished them all."

"The Mourabitoun put up a terrible fight," said a Western diplomat who spent most of the night cowering in his bathroom. "They were some of the hardest and dirtiest fighters in Beirut and they showed it."

"We are all losers and we are all defeated," the Sunni prime minister said. "Only the enemy, Israel, is the one laughing at all that has happened."

Under the constitution, only a Sunni can form a Cabinet and only the Christian head of state can appoint him as prime minister. Syria gave strong backing to the latest Karami government.

But he warned: "We are as strong and determined as before to defend the people of South West Africa (Namibia)."

In Cape Town, President Botha Wednesday met leaders of Namibia's moderate Multi-Party Conference, a coalition that excludes SWAPO. A spokesman declined to give any details of the meeting but political sources said talks concerned an MPC proposal for an interim administration to prepare the way for independence from Pretoria.

The sources said Botha, in a speech to be delivered to Parliament Thursday or Friday, is expected to give qualified approval to the plan while renewing his commitment to Resolution 435, the 1978 United Nations formula for internationally accepted independence, as the ultimate goal.

South African troops leave Angola

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South African troops who moved into Angola in 1983 allegedly to root out Namibian guerrillas withdrew from southern Angola into neighboring Namibia Wednesday, 13 months behind schedule.

In Cape Town, meanwhile, President Pieter W. Botha met Namibian political leaders to discuss plans for an interim government to prepare the way for Namibia's independence from South Africa.

Botha is expected to make a major statement on Namibia this week, possibly including qualified approval of an interim government plan already rejected by Britain and other European powers.

Led by a brass band playing "Clementine," 450 South African soldiers and their mascot, a big white mongrel dog named "Ballas," left

Angola Wednesday, pulling back to the Namibian border town of Oshikango, according to a dispatch from the scene.

The troops, most of them black, had been stationed around Ongiva, about 30 miles from the border.

DEFENSE FORCE chief Gen. Constant Viljoen told a news conference in Oshikango that two units — 60 men — remained in Angola pending further negotiations between the South African and Angolan governments.

Some 2,000 South African troops moved into Angola in December 1983 in a campaign against South West African People's Organization guerrillas, who have waged an 18-year war against South Africa's 70-year administration of Namibia, a mineral-rich former German colony.

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deposits in the world that could threaten South Africa's 100-year-old monopoly on the gem.

SWAPO has been outlawed by South Africa but is acknowledged by the United Nations as the only legitimate representative of the Namibian people.

Wednesday's pullout from Angola was the result of a U.S.-mediated disengagement agreement signed by South Africa and Angola on Feb. 16, 1984. The agreement called for South Africa to remove its troops within six weeks of the signing but the withdrawal stalled at Ongiva.

South African Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha blamed SWAPO aggression for the delay.

VILJOEN SAID Wednesday he "sincerely hoped" it would not be necessary to cross the border again to make military strikes.

harm whatsoever to the Soviet Union," Deng said, speaking through an interpreter.

The Soviet Union had no immediate response to Deng's remarks.

Meanwhile in Cambodia, on the 10th anniversary of the communist takeover, Vietnamese troops clashed with Cambodian troops for the second straight day.

Thai military sources said the fighting, which began Tuesday with exchanges of rocket, mortar and artillery fire, was concentrated near the key Cambodian resistance base of Nong Chan, 120 miles east of Bangkok near the Thai border.

troops near the Nong Chan camp for what the Thai sources believe will be a final push to consolidate gains against the resistance before the start of the rainy season next month.

Guerrillas of the Khmer Peoples National Liberation Front said they suffered six wounded in the latest fighting, which continued into Wednesday night. There was no estimate of Vietnamese casualties.

The official Cambodian news agency SPK hailed the "historic victory" over the U.S.-backed Lon Nol regime in Cambodia ten years ago as "a great contribution to the final victory over the U.S. aggressors throughout Indochina."

China lists conditions for USSR agreement

PEKING (UPI) — Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping said Wednesday the Soviet Union should demand its Vietnamese allies withdraw from Cambodia as a first step toward closer ties between Peking and Moscow.

Deng said two further steps — a reduction of Soviet forces along China's northern frontier and a Soviet military pullout from Afghanistan — also are prerequisites for any "real" rapprochement with Moscow.

Deng's statement was believed to be the first attempt by a Chinese leader to set a priority for Moscow's removal of what Peking has called the three major "obstacles" to closer Sino-Soviet ties.

His remarks came as Chinese and Soviet officials met in Moscow for a

sixth round of Sino-Soviet normalization talks and as both communist nations made conciliatory gestures aimed at mending a more than 20-year-old rift in their relations.

DENG, IN AN interview with Belgian journalists, said that while Moscow's backing for the estimated 160,000 Vietnamese occupation troops in Cambodia has threatened China, the removal of Hanoi's forces would have no adverse effect on Moscow's interests.

"It seems that it is easier for the Soviet Union first to demand the withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Cambodia, because that would bring no

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At a photo session with visiting President Chadli Bendjedid of Algeria, Reagan suggested Pope John Paul II supports all U.S. activities in Central America including military aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

"He has been most supportive of all of our activities in Central America," Reagan said. Asked if that meant military aid to the rebels, Reagan stressed, "without going into details, 'all our activities.'"

SPEAKING TO A RELIGIOUS conference Tuesday, Reagan said: "I just had a verbal message delivered to me from the pope urging us to continue our efforts in Central America."

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro Valls said the pope referred only to peace efforts.

Computers

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sions ISU officials sold computer equipment to individuals without verifying if they were ISU students or employees.

"My people went in there and were not even asked to show a (student identification) card," Moore said.

He also criticized the UI's policy of purchasing computers and then leasing them to students. Pointing out that UI officials have leased about 400 computers to students, Moore said these mean the UI has approximately "\$800,000 in tax dollars

"The pope would always support efforts to reach negotiated agreements to settle the problems of Central America," he said.

But the nation's Roman Catholic bishops said that Reagan's proposal to fund the rebels trying to overthrow the government of Nicaragua is immoral and illegal.

"Direct military aid to any force attempting to overthrow a government with which we are not at war and with which we maintain diplomatic relations is illegal and, in our judgment, immoral and therefore cannot merit our support," said Bishop James A. Hickey of Washington, D.C.

Hickey, testifying on behalf of the U.S. Catholic Conference before a House foreign affairs subcommittee, also rejected Reagan's assertion that Pope John Paul II

supports the United States' Central American policies.

In answer to questions, Hickey said he "did not think the position of the pope and the American hierarchy are different."

A key agency of the 10 million-member United Methodist Church — the nation's second largest Protestant denomination — also joined the opposition to Reagan's proposal for \$14 million in aid to the Contras, urging "fast and vigorous action" against the legislation.

In a letter to United Methodist bishops and other church leaders, the denomination's Board of Church and Society said the aid request, in the form of humanitarian help for the Contras is "a transparent ruse which attempts to continue the old U.S. policy of aid for the war."

Union

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"work aesthetically or structurally," according to UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones.

Under the plans, the Illinois Room would be moved to the current Student Activities Center — the only other space in the Union with the space and height to accommodate a theater.

LAST WEEK Lopez was informed during a meeting with the architects that updated fire codes calling for wider aisles would cause the proposed first floor Illinois Room to lose 30 seats.

The Bijou would be able to rent both the third floor and first floor Illinois Rooms, and while this would increase the number of seats it can sell tickets for overall, it would reduce the number of tickets it could sell per movie. The third floor Illinois Room, which currently seats 190, would be reduced to a 100-seat theater under the plan, while the proposed first floor Illinois room would seat 160.

"There a lot of problems with the small rooms" that may lead to financial trouble for the Bijou, Lopez said, adding the group would lose about \$5,000 in ticket sales under the plan.

Without the \$5,000 to fund smaller (less popular) movies, the loss is a lot greater," Lopez said.

The Bijou would also lose some of its ability to negotiate with film distributing companies who "make deals based on the potential size of the audience," Lopez said.

EVEN IF more popular movies can be shown in both Illinois Rooms, film rental costs would be doubled because the Bijou would have to rent two movies simultaneously. Lopez said about 50 percent of Bijou's operating budget goes to film rental.

If the architects can't find a way to fit 30 more seats in the proposed first floor theater, Lopez said the cuts in the Bijou's overhead costs would be needed for the group to remain in the Union.

The alternative Lopez said she is most interested in pursuing is to "negotiate with the Union to eliminate their charges" for room and box office rental.

In addition, Lopez said the Bijou may request a share of the profits from Union concession sales. For example, Lopez said the Bijou sold tickets to 5 percent of the Iowa City population in the first weekend of the semester. "They, I'm sure, bought pop and

other computer store owners, Board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey said he believes the regents "are still committed" to their policy of allowing universities to sell computer equipment to students and employees for educational purposes.

Richey, however, said he expects ISU officials will "be more cognizant of watching to see safeguards are observed" so university sales of computer equipment are not abused.

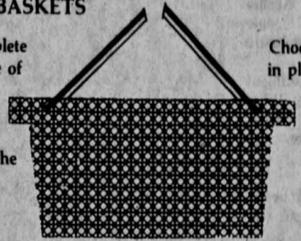
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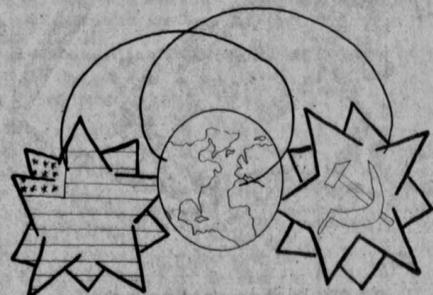
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Tracking a star

True to his roots, President Reagan occasionally tries to act like a budget cutter. With the president's record deficits, that act requires all of his talent at talking out of both sides of his mouth.

One of his less sterling performances recently has been to champion the elimination of Amtrak, this country's passenger rail system, under the guise of saving the taxpayers' money.

Since the taxpayers have more than \$5 billion invested in the rail line and there are no known buyers for any of its equipment, killing Amtrak would turn the project into a complete loss. That \$5 billion doesn't include the costs of paying off Amtrak's 25,000 workers who, under inherited labor protection agreements, will be entitled to receive pay even if they don't work. The cost of that pay would total more than \$2 billion during the next six years.

These costs should be weighed against Amtrak's record of efficiency and its ever increasing independence.

Alone among government programs, Amtrak has been able to decrease its federal dependence during the last four years. Since 1979, the federal subsidy to Amtrak has gone down 26 percent, and it will operate this year at its 1977-78 funding level. Ticket sales now pay for 60 percent of Amtrak's costs, up from 48 percent in 1980.

This record of increased autonomy has been accompanied by improvements in efficiency, punctuality and ridership. Few programs perform this well under the stewardship of the federal government.

The president has argued that taxpayers should not help pay for the rail travel of others, yet they indirectly subsidize airports, airlines, highways and waterways. There is no method of transit that operates completely without help in this country. Beyond that, every industrial nation in the world has a passenger rail system, and none of those systems completely pay for themselves. Governments have simply realized the importance of railways and chosen to maintain them.

In this country, Amtrak provides a vital service, especially in high traffic regions. If it is shut down, the resulting overload of passengers forced onto other forms of transportation would seriously burden our already strained intercity transit system.

Many East Coast airports currently have problems with overcrowding and delayed flights. Increasing their passenger load with Amtrak's former riders would cost the government even more money for airport expansions and transit subsidies.

Compared to this country's huge investment in weapons systems whose benefits are dubious to everyone but defense contractors, Amtrak is a bargain. It is almost funny that a president who is willing to lavish billions of dollars on pipe-dream laser beams calls a relatively small, \$640 million investment in railroads a waste of money.

President Reagan never won an Oscar in Hollywood. But if he succeeds in killing Amtrak by convincing Americans that it costs too much, he will truly deserve one.

Natalie Pearson
 Staff Writer

The wrong medicine

It's been this way for the past 15 to 20 years: Every time U.S. suffering from Japanese exports reaches a peak there is talk of a trade war and retaliation. There is also a resurgence of anti-Japanese feeling.

For example, a 1969 article in Business Week said many American businessmen and officials believed they were again seeing "the ratty side of the land of the Chrysanthemum and the sword." The U.S. trade deficit with Japan was \$1.1 billion in 1968.

In 1971 a member of the Nixon cabinet said the Japanese were still fighting the war, "only now instead of a shooting war it is an economic war. Their immediate intention is to try to dominate the Pacific and then perhaps the world." The Japanese trade surplus with the United States had grown to \$2.3 billion by 1972.

American feelings toward the Japanese have shifted with great regularity: from admiration for their hard work to anger at their trade practices. The fact is that most of the nations of the world are in a trade competition, if not trade war, with each other and they have all regularly used trade barriers to protect domestic industry and markets from foreign competition.

The Japanese sin is that they have used hard work, a skill at predicting consumer wants and steadily improving product quality, combined with trade barriers and a very alien internal system of sales and distribution, to outsell foreigners — including Americans. The United States has long prided itself on its industrial might, its Yankee ingenuity and its salesmanship; it has not reacted well to losing.

The United States has magnified real grievances against Japanese trade practices and failed for the most part to institute reform. It has used protection and quotas on Japanese products to limit the Japanese instead of as a moment to improve American quality and competitiveness. American management has used the Japanese and American labor as scapegoats for its own failure, though both deserve some blame.

The American steel industry, for example, demanded and got protection from Japanese steel, and it demanded and got wage concessions from workers. Instead of modernizing it continued to pay high dividends to stockholders and high salaries and bonuses to management.

But, for example, when one Japanese company was in trouble it cut employees' wages 10 percent and management wages 20 percent — and there is not the wide disparity in wages between labor and management in Japan that there is in America.

The United States is right to press the Japanese to change those trade practices that are unfair; and it may be right to temporarily protect some American industry. But only if American industry uses that protection to modernize and reform itself so it is more competitive. But it is not right to resurrect negative images of Japan and the Japanese. Japan-bashing only takes our mind off our own pain; it does not cure it.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer

A few minutes to last a lifetime

By Lawrence Douglas

THE WHOLE incident took five minutes.

The woman was at a friend's party across town. The house was packed with people drinking beer and dancing. She sat down and talked to a guy she met at the party for about 20 minutes and didn't think anything of it.

The bathroom was on the second floor of the house. She went upstairs, and while she was waiting the man grabbed her and threw her into an empty bedroom. He beat her across the face and body and threw her on the bed.

She screamed, but no one could hear her because of the music. She fought with him, but he was too strong.

He pinned her arms to her sides and ripped her jeans off.

He raped her.

After it was over, he got up and zipped his pants. "I don't care who you tell about this," he said. "You and I both know you wanted it."

Then he left.

She was stunned by what happened during those five minutes — minutes that now seemed like an eternity. She didn't tell anyone what happened. She didn't report the incident to the police. She didn't think they'd believe her.

SHE FELT GUILTY and wondered if

she had done anything to provoke the incident.

When she went to the doctor two weeks later, she found out she was pregnant. She decided to have an abortion. It wasn't an easy decision. She thought about having the baby, but decided she didn't want to carry that man's child.

When she went to a local clinic to terminate the pregnancy, she was greeted by a group of "pro-life" picketers. They jeered her and tried to make her feel guilty about going into the clinic.

Two hours later she was home.

She told me about five months after it happened. As far as I know, she still hasn't told anyone else.

I still remember the night she told me, the way she was trembling and crying. It's something I don't think I'll ever forget.

I remember that as she told me what happened my emotions were confused. I felt great sympathy for what happened to her and rage at the man that had done this to her life and now my life.

I ALWAYS THOUGHT that sort of thing happened to someone else. Now, I felt vulnerable — even helpless.

For a while, I couldn't get what she said out of my mind. My first instinct was to track the son-of-a-bitch down and kill him.

Then I became very protective of

her. I was nervous when she wasn't with me, thinking that I could protect her if she was with me. For months, I dreamed about what happened to her, and thoughts of her rape haunted me during the day. I can only imagine what she went through.

I tried getting counseling to help me understand what happened, but I guess the only thing that makes it easier to live with is time. I'll never completely forget what happened to my friend.

I only see her now and then these days. When I look at her I can feel her pain, yet I know life goes on and for her it is something she tries to block out of her mind.

I think I only remind her now of what happened then. I was someone to help her through what happened. I don't blame her for having wanted someone. But protectiveness can go too far, and eventually she had to prove to herself that she could live on her own, that she could be independent. I'll always admire her for that.

I KNEW SHE DIDN'T want to be raped.

Perhaps the man got the wrong signal from my friend and thought she was coming on to him. Perhaps.

But nothing gave him the right to cause her so much pain and anguish, something she'll have to live with the rest of her life and something I've had to learn to deal with.

I'll remember what happened to her the rest of my life. I've always wondered whether her attacker even thought twice about the incident.

I'm still angry about what happened, mad that she did not report the attack to police and angry that society is to blame for her fear of having it publicized.

But I guess I know that her attacker and others like him are still out there, and there's nothing I can do about it.

If I've learned anything from this it's to be more aware of what it is like to be a woman in today's society. I've learned to step back and realize how vulnerable we all are.

NOW, I GET nervous if any woman I know is walking by herself at night. If a friend of mine calls and needs a ride home at night, I feel compelled to give it. If there is any way I can prevent something like what happened to my friend from happening to anyone else, I'll do it.

Every now and then I still think about what happened to her. I still don't feel at ease at parties and sometimes I get angry at men's behavior downtown. But I've learned I can't change the whole world — just my little part of it.

The writer is a UI student. He has employed a pseudonym to protect the identity of the subject of this piece.

Mergers misdirect needed capital

By Pete Damiano

THE RECENT \$6.6 billion merger of Hospital Corporation of America and American Hospital Supply Corporation is the latest in a four year string of unprecedented American corporate mergers.

This "mergermania" has led to concern on Wall Street and in Congress that some control must be implemented to prevent the misdirection of capital from long-term investment.

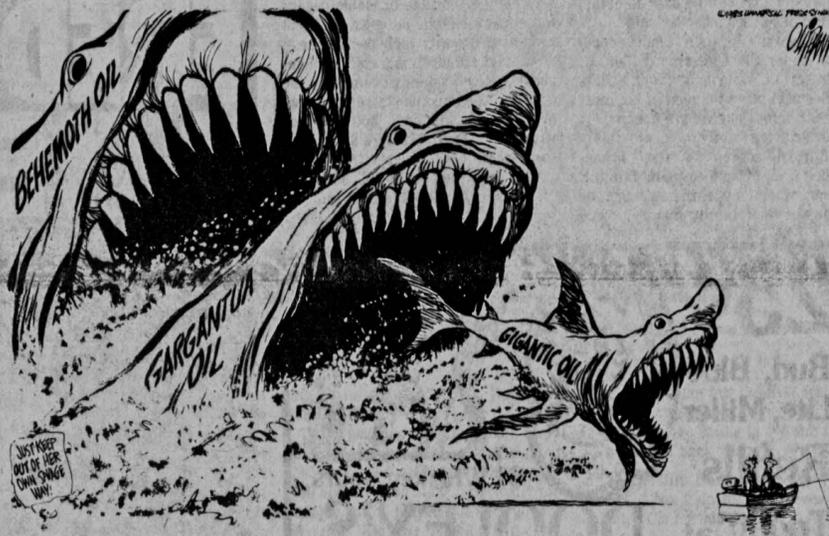
Since 1981 a flurry of corporate acquisitions has resulted in 14 of the largest 15 mergers in U.S. corporate history. These deals have ranged in value from \$2.7 billion for the Beatrice Foods buyout of Esmark Inc. to \$13.4 billion for the Chevron Corp. takeover of Gulf Oil Corp., both occurring in 1984. These large sums were diverted toward acquisition rather than for direct productive use.

MANY COMPANIES HAVE been ripe for the picking, with their stock valued at or below the value of their actual assets. There is an advantage to corporations in buying out a depressed company and writing off the loss from their taxes. There is also the benefit of being able to siphon assets and cash surpluses from a productive company back to the parent company to improve the appearance of short-term ledger sheets.

The least productive reason behind the merger spree has been the success of "corporate raiders." These people, such as Irwin Jacobs and T. Boone Pickens, will purchase a block of stock in a company, say 10 percent to 20 percent, then threaten to purchase a controlling interest in the company unless they are paid for their stock at above-market value.

The corporate executives then buy back the stock with the corporation's money, which secures their jobs but weakens the company. This is called "greenmail" and it has been used successfully against Walt Disney by Jacobs and was attempted unsuccessfully against CBS by Ivan Boesky a few weeks ago.

THE ADVENT OF pension funds and mutual funds, which control 50 percent of all stock in the United States, has made unfriendly takeovers much easier. This concentration of stock allows an interested buyer to locate large quantities of a given stock easily. When offered a bid at above-market



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value, the fiduciary for the pension fund is obligated to accept whether the bid is in the best interests of the company or not. This removes a natural control on inefficient takeovers.

A merger can result in a net strengthening of a company or industry if competition is preserved by saving a dying corporation. The joint venture by American Motors Corporation and Renault of France presented AMC with the working capital necessary to update its plants and redesign its product lines more often. Without this, AMC might have been forced to fold, taking many jobs with it.

The evil in large corporate takeovers is in the negative effect on competition. Of the 12 largest mergers, eight involved the acquisition of oil companies, with six of those being made by other oil companies. In 1984 Texaco purchased Getty Oil Company for \$10.1 billion. Getty had large enough oil reserves and a low enough stock value that it proved cheaper for Texaco to buy Getty out rather than explore for new reserves of its own. Instead of there being two companies exploring

for new resources, there is now only one.

THE LARGE NUMBER OF unfriendly takeovers has created an atmosphere of corporate paranoia in many industries. It's acquire or be acquired. This has led to poor business decisions being made. A move to prevent a takeover may damage a company; Phillips Petroleum's recent attempt to avoid being devoured cost it millions of dollars and forced it to hastily rearrange its assets.

Conversely, hastily arranged takeovers based on short-term profits — tax write-offs or lucrative assets — can have a deleterious effect on the employees of the acquired company and the town in which it is located.

James J. Mahoney, publisher of the National Review of Corporate Acquisitions, says: "The haste with which you see major deals done is craziness. Anyone in his right mind would take months to study the plants, the people and the customers."

The parent company may be totally unfamiliar with the operation or marketability of its new product line, and employees become only figures on a quarterly report. If the operation proves unsuccessful, the workers are laid off while the owners write the loss off of their taxes.

Several suggestions have been offered to slow these acquisitions, ease the paranoia and allow for long-term planning and growth:

- Establish a nine month cooling-off period during which the parent company could not sell-off assets or liquidate cash supplies of the acquired company.

- Require the purchasing company to file detailed plans for its future use of the facilities and assets of the acquired company.

- Establish that pension funds must hold onto stocks for a minimum of four years before selling them. This would deter pension plans from speculating.

CONSERVATIVE ECONOMIC theory says that competition is essential to encourage economic growth and productivity. While some mergers are essential to strengthen failing industries or increase our competitiveness abroad, others act to stifle competition and distract attention from long-term planning and growth.

The Reagan Justice Department has chosen to avoid confrontation and avoid the problem. Congress is currently holding hearings, however, and it is to be hoped it will be able to establish a balanced approach to this siphoning of our economic resources.

Pete Damiano is a UI dental student.

Letters

'We are the children'

To the editor:

Paul Stolt's Guest Opinion (DI, April 3), "Feed the world or feed the ego," was a disgrace. It's just your basic, "no matter what the rich do, they should be ashamed of themselves for having money and being so successful."

With regard to USA for Africa, Stolt says we simply want to know "why there is the need for such hoopla and hype ... why all the fuss?"

Anytime a prominent musician does something there is a fuss. These artists live in America, are products — to a degree — of our media-influenced society, and are able to sell mass quantities of records. What's so hard to

understand? They've donated their support to a worthy cause. A portion of people in Ethiopia get relief. What's so hard to understand?

Would Stolt rather these musicians and their relief effort get no coverage? That really makes sense. Let them make an album and then swear the press to secrecy and make MTV promise not to show the video. That's exactly what Stolt proposes. Oh, yes.

Or he proposes each musician just write a huge check to a relief fund.

Well that would be nice, but if they don't choose to contribute in that way and do choose to contribute in another way, then what the hell business is it of Stolt's to denounce them? What are you doing? Nothing, except majoring in journalism so that you can irritate people like me with your half-baked, cynical, "let's hate the rich and their swimming pools" junk.

Stolt writes: "I can only conclude from this group effort that it gives these stars something to talk to David Letterman, Johnny Carson ... about. They can pat themselves, and each other, on the back over cocktails at Elaine's. They can reminisce about their great personal sacrifices of talent and time while lounging around their pools in the back lawns of their multi-

million dollar mansions."

I guess Stolt thinks he's being funny when he says: "A great image builder, relief work ... Relief work has become trendy ... I predict this trend of charitable performing will culminate in the instigation of new categories on the various award shows. The best 'relief song' will appear as a category ..."

I cannot even pretend to understand the lack of heart behind these spiteful comments. The issue is adults and children who die from hunger. Whatever can be done to put food in their mouths and to raise the level of awareness of all nations to their pain deserves our applause, support and respect.

Sheldon Stump

University

UI service urges donation of organs

By Jerry Duncan
Staff Writer

Recent medical advances allow physicians to transplant nearly every major organ, but ironically, critical shortages of these organs mean thousands are denied the opportunity to lead normal, productive lives, according to UI officials.

Gov. Terry Branstad will officially recognize the need for organ donors Friday in conjunction with next week's National Organ Donor Awareness Week and the Iowa Legislature will sign donor cards the following Tuesday. During the week, the UI Transplantation Service will encourage Iowans to sign organ donor cards and discuss their intentions to donate with family members in order to ensure their organs are saved for someone who needs them.

Recent successes in organ transplantation have created a great demand for donated organs and tissues. Last year in Iowa, 89 kidneys, 10 pancreases and 189 corneas were transplanted. Worldwide, more than 80,000 kidney, 200,000 cornea, 700 liver, 400 pancreas, 800 heart, and 5,300 bone marrow transplants were performed.

Local and statewide workshops and events designed to "make the public more aware of the need for organs" should help increase the number of donors, said Barbara Schanbacher, transplant coordinator for the UI Transplantation Service. But organ donation is a "delicate subject to force down the throats of people," she added.

THE UNIFORM DONOR Card, a document donors sign to indicate their intention to donate specific organs or their bodies for anatomical study, is one "tool" that can be used to obtain more donors, Schanbacher said.

The card is a legal and binding document under the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act in every state, but Schanbacher said often the next of kin must consent before organs are donated.

For grieving family members, this is a "difficult concept to face," Schanbacher said, but added many families consent when they learn how much the organs of their family member could

help others.

One donor may allow two people to see and two to live without kidney dialysis. Others may benefit from the donor's pancreas, heart, liver, skin and bone marrow, Schanbacher said.

Most organ donors are between the ages of 1 and 65 and die unexpectedly. Many are accident victims whose vital organs are intact but who are clinically brain dead, she said.

For example, in summer 1980 a 27-year-old man was killed in a motorcycle accident in Florida. A hospital there was able to use one of his kidneys but found no tissue matches for the other one. Through a national type-matching computer network, "my name came on the top of the list," said Jeri Irvine, then a 24-year-old Bettendorf pre-school teacher.

IRVINE HAD BEEN the recipient of two failed kidney transplants — the first in 1974 donated by her father and the second in 1979 donated by an accident victim — and is now project assistant for UI Transplantation Service.

The second transplant lasted only a week before Irvine's body rejected it. Irvine then returned to dialysis — a system of tubes to filter impurities out of the blood as healthy kidneys would.

"I was sick of dialysis," Irvine said. She noted the process requires four hours, three days a week.

Now with a transplanted kidney that has been functioning well for five years, Irvine said, "I have so much energy now ... when I was on dialysis, I would save my energy to wash my hair and not make my bed.

"If this (kidney) happens to fail, I'll go for kidney number four," she added.

Irvine said she and others have had to undergo repeated transplants because the shortage of viable organs force many eligible patients to accept poor matches with their own tissue.

She said efforts to increase the numbers of organ donors will improve the odds of organ recipients receiving an organ which will be a better match with their tissue, therefore decreasing the chance it will be rejected.

"I wish people could see how transplants could lead to normal productive lives again," she said.

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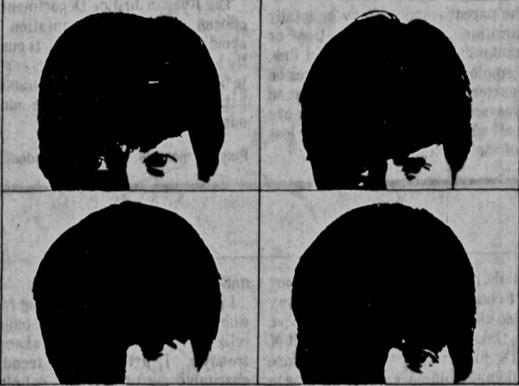
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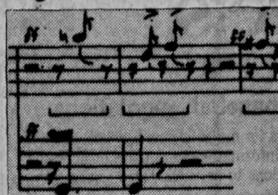
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Hawks, Iowa State split twinbill

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

The Iowa baseball team salvaged a doubleheader split with Iowa State Wednesday by coming from two runs down in the top of the sixth inning to take a 5-2 win in the second game at Ames.

In the opener, Iowa State trailed the Hawkeyes for five innings before erupting with six runs in their half of the sixth en route to a 10-7 win.

Baseball

Iowa, now 25-12, trailed 2-0 after five innings in the nightcap before a sixth-inning one-out single by Rick Jennings started the comeback. After Randy Frakes walked, moving Jennings to second, Jeff Gurtcheff popped up for the second out.

A WALK BY Tom Snowberger filled

the bases, and yet another base on balls, this one by Rob Eddie, scored Jennings.

Mike Darby followed Eddie to the plate and became the fourth Hawkeye to get a free sixth-inning pass, scoring Frakes and tying the score at two.

Frakes registered the game winning RBI on a single one inning later, after back-to-back singles by Mike McLaughlin and Craig Conti and a bunt attempt by Jennings that ended in a pop up for the first out.

Frakes' hit scored McLaughlin and moved Conti to third, and after Jeff Gurtcheff popped out, Eddie rapped out a triple to score Conti and Frakes and provide the 5-2 final margin.

Mark Boland (2-1), who scattered eight hits over seven innings of duty, shutout the Cyclones in the bottom of the seventh and registered the win.

IN THE FIRST game, Iowa opened a 3-0 lead in the third, and held a 6-4 lead after five, before falling behind in the

sixth.

In the second inning, Eddie and Snowberger slammed back-to-back home runs to put the Hawkeyes up 2-0. Frakes followed up with a run in the third by singling and scoring from first on a two out fly ball error.

The Hawkeyes slim lead expired in the Cyclone half of the sixth on the strength of six Iowa State hits and five runs, which made the score 10-6.

Hawks continue mastery over ISU

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa winning streak over Iowa State in men's tennis will last another year as the Hawkeyes defeated the Cyclones a second time this season, 6-3, Wednesday afternoon on the Kinnick Stadium Courts.

The win raises the Hawkeyes' record to 11-10 for the season and drops Iowa State to 23-15. Iowa's dual record against the Cyclones now stands at 28-2-1.

Iowa was the expected winner before the meet started, but Iowa State assistant Coach Tim Wiser said his team just might take a few matches from their interstate rival and they did.

THE CYCLONES won the No. 1 and No. 6 singles and No. 3 doubles against Iowa. Wiser said the meet was an indication of where the Cyclones are going.

"Definitely Iowa State tennis is moving up," he said. "We're closing the gap on Iowa."

The Cyclones lost to Iowa at the beginning of the season, 8-1.

Iowa Coach Steve Houghton agreed with Wiser that the Cyclones are better this year than they have been in the past. "They're an improved team from what they were in February," Houghton said.

Iowa received strong performances from its No. 2-5 players in the meet, Houghton said. All four Hawkeyes needed only two sets each to win their matches.



Jim Nelson returns the serve of Iowa State's Dave Reynolds during the Hawkeyes dual meet with the Cyclones Wednesday afternoon on the Kinnick Stadium Courts. Reynolds rallied to defeat Nelson 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 in the No. 1 singles match but the

Hawkeyes held on to win the meet, 6-3, extending Iowa's winning streak over Iowa State to 53 years.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Tennis

Rudy Foo at No. 2 defeated Bob Neff, who was playing in the No. 5 position for Iowa State the last time the two teams met, 6-4, 6-3.

ROB MOELLERING won his match at No. 3 against Spencer Eells, 7-6, 6-1

and No. 4 Dale Garlick notched a win against Mike Conlon, 6-4, 6-4.

The Iowa coach singled out Scott Shafer at No. 5 for playing very well for the Hawkeyes in his victory over Greg Beers. The freshman from Orlando, Fla. defeated Beers, 6-2, 6-2.

Iowa State's Dave Reynolds lost the first set against Jim Nelson at No. 1, 1-6, but came back in the next two sets to secure a victory, 1-6, 6-3, 7-6.

Wiser said Reynolds' game has been up and down in past years but the junior is "putting it all together this season."

"Reynolds is a real fighter," the Iowa State coach said. "Very seldom do you see him lose the third set of a match and I've yet to see him lose a tiebreaker in the third set."

THE CYCLONES' other singles vic-

tory came at No. 6. Scott Hollander defeated Randy Hester, 6-3, 6-3.

The Hawkeyes took two of the three doubles matches, although Houghton said the Iowa doubles teams didn't play well against Iowa State. "Basically the doubles teams played not very good," he said. "But we haven't had very many poor doubles days this season."

Nelson and Moellering teamed up at No. 1 doubles to beat Neff and Eells.

The Iowa tandem lost the first set, 4-6, then won the next set, 6-4. The Hawkeyes were losing in the third set 5-2 but came back and won it 7-5.

Foo and Jim Burkeholder won their match at No. 2 doubles. The twosome defeated Conlon and Reynolds, 6-4, 7-6.

Iowa State captured the win at No. 3 doubles. Beers and Hollander defeated Hester and Jim Gerstner, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Tulane students vow final effort to save program

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The scandal-ridden Tulane University basketball program Wednesday drew within hours of being abolished but gained support from student leaders who vowed a final effort to save the men's team.

If the school's Board of Administrators today support a call by President Eamon Kelly to eliminate the program, Tulane basketball will cease after 65 seasons and 1,397 games.

Kelly recommended basketball be eliminated because of a point-shaving and drug scandal that has resulted in

eight indictments and admissions by coaches they broke NCAA rules by paying players.

THE UNIVERSITY Senate voted 42-5 Monday to support Kelly, who said the school must take drastic action to protect its integrity. The dissenting votes came from the group's five students.

But the Associated Student Body Tuesday unanimously opposed abolition of the program, calling for administrators to "reject an immediate and total termination of men's inter-

collegiate basketball."

"The ASB recognizes the advantages and benefits which a sound intercollegiate athletic program confers and imparts to a university," said a resolution passed by student leaders after meeting with Kelly.

"While acknowledging the primacy of intellectual pursuits at Tulane University, the ASB feels that a balanced program of scholastic, athletic, extracurricular and recreational pursuits is essential."

THE RESOLUTION supported the

University Senate's call for a blue ribbon panel to study Tulane's entire athletic program and said the basketball program should temporarily be disbanded until the panel issues its report, expected next academic year.

But the ASB document said any termination of basketball should wait until after the report is studied.

ASB President Ed Heffernan said he will present the student group's resolution to the administrators Thursday. If Kelly's recommendation is approved, Heffernan said, he does not expect any further student protests.

A tongue-in-cheek column in the Tulane student newspaper, the Hullahaloo, already is anticipating the end of Green Wave basketball.

Staff writer Alice Landry, referring to the scandal as "Greenigate," is calling for formation of a Group Alternative to Defunct Sports to "focus on basketball withdrawal symptoms among students."

THREE PLAYERS are charged with accepting cocaine and cash to shave points in Metro Conference games against Memphis State and Southern

Mississippi in February. Five other men, including three students, are charged with sports bribery and narcotics violations.

One player, guard Bobby Thompson, and one student have pleaded guilty, while the others have entered innocent pleas including players David Dominique and NBA prospect John "Hot Rod" Williams.

Tulane Coach Ned Fowler and two of his assistants resigned after admitting paying players. Officials say the coaches were not involved in the point-shaving scheme.

Wisniewski finds key to success

By Anne Sidney
Staff Writer

Team unity and striving for the same goal are the key factors in a winning season for the Iowa softball team, according to senior outfielder Mary Wisniewski.

"We're a close unit and we haven't had any problems playing as a team," Wisniewski said.

Last season's record of 24-28 overall, wasn't as good as the Hawkeyes had anticipated due to the separate goals of individual members of the team.

"We all went in different directions with our different goals, which hurt us in the long run," the left fielder said. "But now we are all going toward the same goal of a shared-winning season and we expect better results this

Iowa outfielder Mary Wisniewski loosens her arm prior to practice Tuesday afternoon at the Hawkeye Softball Complex. Wisniewski, a senior from Orchard Park, N.Y., is the Hawkeyes' leading hitter so far this season. Iowa hosts Michigan State this weekend.

The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

Softball

The Iowa softball team splits a doubleheader with Northern Illinois Wednesday afternoon in DeKalb, Ill. Page 2B

season."

IOWA COACH Ginny Parrish says Wisniewski is one of the most consistent players she has ever had at Iowa. "Wis can do so many things for us," Parrish said. "Last year, we needed a first baseman and she played there for us even though she is a real good outfielder."

Last summer Wisniewski was chosen as an all-star for the USA International team, which played in Melbourne, Australia. She faced teams from China, Australia, New Zealand and Canada, to name a few.

The stiff competition in the double-elimination tournament was a mere hurdle in the ultimate victory for the United States team as they defeated China in the finals.

"Even though I didn't get to see a lot

of action, the tournament was an excellent experience," Wisniewski said.

A LACK OF playing time has never been a problem for the Orchard Park, N.Y. native, since she arrived at Iowa last year after transferring from Erie Community College in Buffalo, N.Y., where she was a second-team junior college all-American in 1983.

Wisniewski had an outstanding season in her first season as a Hawkeye. She was second on the team in hitting with a .289 average and was named to the all-Big Ten second team along with the honor of playing for the United States in the international tournament.

Wisniewski has picked up this year right where she left off last season, leading the team in hitting with a .284 average from her clean-up spot in the batting order. "For us to win, Wis has to be hitting," Parrish said. "She's a big part of our offense."

THE HAWKEYES have tough competition ahead of them as they soon will be hosting last year's Big Ten champion Northwestern. The Wildcats will be in Iowa City for a doubleheader next Tuesday.

"They're the team to beat,"

Wisniewski said. "Their pitching is the best in the nation. Last year they held most of the pitching records and this year looks like it won't be any exception."

Along with the Big Ten champions, Michigan will be another team to watch since they defeated the Wildcats earlier this season.

"We don't know what to expect from them since they defeated Northwestern. It could have been a fluke or they could be a serious challenge for the Big Ten title," Wisniewski said.

THE HAWKEYES ARE at 12-14 overall so far this year, after Wednesday's split of a twinbill at Northern Illinois. Last weekend they played a pair of doubleheaders at Ohio State. The soft-spoken Wisniewski believes the Hawkeyes should be doing much better.

"We are a better team," she said. "We were just too laid back and not as aggressive as we should have been."

This weekend Iowa will be playing against Michigan State in a pair of doubleheaders at the Hawkeye Softball Complex. Friday's games begin at 1 p.m., while Saturday's contests start at 3 p.m.



Sportsbriefs

Players union suspends baseball negotiations

NEW YORK (UPI) — Union leaders for major league baseball players Wednesday demanded new financial information from team owners and said they considered contact negotiations to be "suspended" until they analyze the data and brief the players.

Lee MacPhail, president of the owners' Players Relations Committee, said the owners were "anxious to cooperate" and would respond "as promptly as possible so we can direct our attention to the important issues involved in reaching a new basic agreement."

The players and owners of the 26 teams in the American and National Leagues have been negotiating since November in an attempt to reach a new basic labor contract. The old one expired Dec. 31.

After Wednesday's 2½-hour negotiating session in the PRC's New York offices, Don Fehr, acting executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, expressed frustration with the pace of the talks.

"We have been negotiating for 5½ months now and for all practical purposes there has been no significant progress," he said.

He said the Players Association asked the owners for a "substantial amount" of information on the financial status of each club dating back to 1978.

Until the owners provide the data, "there's not much sense in negotiating," Fehr said. "For all intents and purposes, we view the negotiations as suspended."

Faldo set to defend Heritage golf title

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — England's Nick Faldo has a special thing about the Sea Pines Heritage Golf Classic, and he should. It's his only win in the United States.

"It meant everything to me," he said of his win last year. "Everything went right for me in 1984."

He will have to contend in the opening round Thursday with another foreigner who won his first American tournament last Sunday.

Bernhard Langer, fresh from his Masters victory, is on hand to try to dethrone Faldo, who finished 10 strokes behind the West German at Augusta, Ga.

Faldo's \$72,000 prize money in the Heritage was almost half of his total earnings last year. His victory was carved in memorable fashion.

Faldo's total score of 14-under-par 270 tied the tournament record held by Tom Watson, and he achieved it in a manner no other Heritage winner had been able to do — he fashioned four rounds in the 60's at Harbour Town Golf Links.

He shot a 67 in the opening round and trailed Gil Morgan by two strokes, but he took the lead with a second-round 66 and fired 68 and 69 in the last two rounds to edge Tom Kite by one stroke.

Faldo said he intends to defend his only American championship with vigor.

"My job is to go out there and defend, and that's what I'm going to do," he said.

Mayze: Cyclones thinking like winners

AMES (UPI) — Call it positive thinking or the carry-over effect, but the Iowa State football team is banking on the momentum from last year's nationally-ranked defense to build its first winning season in five years.

Eight starters return from a defense ranked 17th nationally — an impressive achievement considering the Cyclones won only two games in 1984.

Senior free safety Anthony Mayze said the Cyclones are thinking like winners rather than losers this spring — a complete attitude turnaround from last fall.

The Cyclones hold their annual spring scrimmage Saturday at 1:30 p.m., followed by another week of spring drills.

"We have more confidence in the offense than we ever did have," Mayze said. "Us having confidence in them and them in us — we're more like one unit."

"The defense being ranked nationally last year proved the Cyclones can be successful."

The Cyclones held their opponents to an average of 297 yards and 24 points a game. But with the offense managing only an average of 14 points a game, the defensive success was not enough to chalk up any Big Eight victories.

Sports

Hawks split at Northern Illinois

By Mike Condon
Sports Editor

So far this season, Iowa pitcher Diane Reynolds might have thought about suing her teammates for non-support.

Wednesday in DeKalb, Ill., Reynolds got the support and teammate Ann Coughenour was the one getting no offensive backing as the Hawkeye softball team split a doubleheader with Northern Illinois, 5-1 and 1-0 in eight innings.

Reynolds, who has lost three 1-0 decisions this season, finally got some hitting to back her up. With the game tied 1-1 in the fifth inning, the Hawkeye bats exploded for four runs off starter and loser Phyllis Massaro.

SHORTSTOP MARTY PUMP led off the inning, singling to left. Reynolds sacrificed Pump to second and reached

Softball

first herself on a Huskie error. Amy Drake then moved both runners along with a bunt of her own. Jeanette Painovich then drew a walk loading the bases. Carol Bruggeman then hit a shot to shortstop that was mishandled, allowing Pump to score.

Alice Darland then hit into a fielders choice before Lisa Nicola rifled a shot just inside the third base bag scoring Reynolds. Mary Wisniewski then followed with another screamer inside third, scoring Painovich and Bruggeman.

IN THE NIGHTCAP, the Hawkeyes were the victim of the "international tiebreaker". Coughenour and Sharon Law each pitched seven innings of

Iowa softball results

Iowa 5, Northern Illinois 1	Northern Illinois 1, Iowa 0
Iowa 001 040 0—5 7 1	Northern Illinois 000 000 00—0 5 1
Northern Illinois 001 000 0—1 3 1	Iowa 000 000 01—1 1 1

Reynolds and Darland; Massaro and Falletti.
WP — Reynolds (3-8); LP — Massaro (3-4). 2B — Iowa: Wisniewski, Bruggeman; Northern Illinois: Falletti.

shutout ball, with the Iowa right-hander allowing only one hit — a sixth-inning single by Heather Wolf.

NCAA rules then call for a tiebreaker to be played in extra innings. The Big Ten has elected not to use it for conference games, but Parrish agreed to use it against the Huskies. The rule states that the batter making the last out to be placed on second base to

start the next inning.

The Huskies got the winning run without a hit as Laura Peterson started on second and went to third on a sacrifice that was mishandled by the Iowa infield. Coughenour almost got out of the jam, striking out the next two batters before enticing Wolf to hit a grounder to Pump, whose throw pulled Krieger off the bag, allowing Peterson to score the winning run.

Reds' Soto facing battery charge

ATLANTA (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds pitcher Mario Soto pleaded innocent Wednesday to simple battery charges after allegedly punching a waiter in an Atlanta nightclub.

The Reds' right-hander was arrested about 11:45 p.m., Iowa time, Wednesday for allegedly hitting the waiter at the Lighthouse disco shortly after pitching the Reds to a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Soto, 28, of the Dominican Republic, entered the plea hours later in Atlanta Municipal Court and was ordered to appear for trial June 14, the next time the Reds are in Atlanta.

Waiter Jon Sarbucher said Soto struck him twice in the face after an argument.

WITNESSES TOLD police a man approached Soto and spoke to him. The man then walked over and started talk-

ing to Sarbucher, officials said.

Sarbucher said Soto came over and ordered him to have the unidentified man thrown out of the club. Sarbucher said he asked Soto to leave and the pitcher threw the punches.

However, Reds' catcher Dave Van Gorder said the man made a derogatory remark about Soto to Sarbucher. Soto went over to ask Sarbucher to tell the man to stop calling him names and Sarbucher poked Soto in the chest, Van Gorder said.

Soto then pushed his fingers into the waiter's face, Van Gorder said.

After the hearing, Sarbucher said Soto called several people in the club derogatory names.

"HE CALLED A few friends of mine some names that were not necessary and I told him that maybe he should leave and he decided he would rather hit me than leave," Sarbucher said.

Sarbucher said Soto called them "faggots."

Soto was accompanied in court by Reds' General Manager Bill Bergesch. Neither would comment about the incident.

Soto, who was 18-7 last season with a 3.53 ERA, was involved in a brawl with the Braves during a game in Atlanta last season after he hit outfielder Claudell Washington with a pitch. Soto received a five-day suspension after that incident.

About two weeks earlier, Soto was the central figure in a bench-clearing brawl at Wrigley Field. He was ejected after allegedly bumping umpire Steve Rippley, whereupon he charged out of the dugout toward the umpires. In a free-for-all that ensued, Cubs Coach Don Zimmer received a cracked rib, and Soto wound up with his first five-game suspension of the season.



Mario Soto

Scoreboard

American League standings

Late games not included				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	6	1	.857	—
Milwaukee	5	2	.714	1
Baltimore	5	2	.714	1
Boston	4	3	.571	2
New York	3	3	.500	2½
Toronto	4	4	.500	2½
Cleveland	1	6	.143	5
West				
Seattle	6	3	.667	—
Oakland	5	4	.556	1
Chicago	3	3	.500	1½
California	3	4	.429	2
Kansas City	2	4	.333	2½
Minnesota	2	5	.286	3
Texas	1	6	.143	4

Wednesday's results

Baltimore 6, Cleveland 3
Milwaukee 2, Detroit 0
Toronto 3, Texas 1, 10 innings
Oakland 8, Seattle 4
Boston at Kansas City, late
California at Minnesota, late

Today's games

Chicago (Bannister 0-1) at New York (Rasmussen 0-1), noon
California (John 0-1) at Minnesota (Schrom 0-1), 12:15 p.m.
Baltimore (Davis 0-0) at Cleveland (Bytewen 0-1), 12:35 p.m.
Texas (Tanana 0-1) at Toronto (Stieb 0-1), 12:35 p.m.
Boston (Boyd 2-0) at Kansas City (Black 1-1), 7:35 p.m.

Friday's games

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

Iowa men's tennis results

Iowa 6, Iowa State 3
Singles
Dave Reynolds (ISU) def. Jim Nelson, 1-6, 6-4, 7-6
Rudy Foo (I) def. Bob Nefl, 6-4, 6-3
Rob Moellering (I) def. Spencer Eells, 7-6, 6-1
Dale Garlick (I) def. Mike Conlon, 6-4, 6-4
Scott Shafer (I) def. Greg Beers, 6-2, 6-2
Scott Hollander (ISU) def. Randy Hester, 6-3, 6-3

Doubles

Nelson-Moellering (I) def. Nefl-Eells, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6
Foo-Jim Burkholder (I) def. Conlon-Reynolds, 6-4, 7-6
Beers-Hollander (ISU) def. Hester-Jim Garstner, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3

NBA playoff result

First round
Eastern Conference
Philadelphia 104, Washington 97. Sixers lead series, 1-0

National League standings

Late games not included				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	7	1	.875	—
New York	6	1	.857	½
Pittsburgh	3	4	.429	3½
Montreal	2	4	.333	4
St. Louis	2	4	.333	4
Philadelphia	1	7	.125	6
West				
San Diego	4	3	.571	—
Atlanta	4	4	.500	½
Los Angeles	4	4	.500	½
Houston	4	4	.500	½
Cincinnati	4	4	.500	½
San Francisco	3	4	.429	1

Wednesday's results

Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4
Cincinnati at Atlanta
New York at Pittsburgh, late
Montreal at St. Louis, late
Houston at Los Angeles, late

Today's games

Montreal (Rogers 0-2) at St. Louis (Kephart 0-1), 12:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 1-1) at San Diego (Thurmond 0-0), 3:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Krukow 1-0) at Cincinnati (Tibbs 0-2), 6:35 p.m.

Iowa baseball results

Iowa State 10, Iowa 7
Iowa 021 210 1—7 8 3
Iowa State 002 116 x—10 12 1
Denkinger, Holpuch (6) and Gurtcheff; Evers, Day (6), Huffman (7) and Wedvick; WP — Day (1-3); LP — Holpuch, HR — Iowa: Eddie, Snowberger and Darby; Iowa State — Ingram.
Iowa 5, Iowa State 2
Iowa 000 002 3—5 9 2
Iowa State 000 110 0—2 8 0
Boland and Gurtcheff; Hauser, Huffman (6), Meyers (7) and Wedvick; WP — Boland; LP — Huffman, HR — Iowa State: Ingram; 3B — Iowa: Eddie; 2B — Iowa State: Corbin.

Wednesday's sports transactions

Baseball
Atlanta — Traded catcher Alex Trevino to San Francisco for minor league catcher-outfielder John Rabb.
St. Louis — Placed outfielder Tito Landrum on the 21-day disabled list effective last Saturday and called up outfielder Vinca Coleman from Louisville of the American Association.
Seattle — Placed pitcher Mike Morgan on the 21-day disabled list and recalled reliever Karl Best from Calgary.
Football
Cleveland — Offensive tackle Doug Dieken announced his retirement.

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Sports

NHL's playoff intensity heating up: 2nd round games may be 'classic'

United Press International

The intensity that often goes to sleep during the NHL's grueling regular season has come snapping to life in the playoffs. The first round produced some classics and the second, which begins Thursday, promises to be even better.

The New York Islanders, who summoned up one of the finest playoff comebacks of all time in their first-round victory over Washington, meet the Philadelphia Flyers at the Spectrum while Montreal hosts arch-enemy Quebec, with both teams coming off dramatic fifth-game victories.

The defending champion Edmonton Oilers can no longer expect to coast through weak opposition in the Campbell Conference. They host the Winnipeg Jets, who are riding a streak of 16 victories in their last 17 games. Chicago, the team some observers think may eventually undo the Oilers in the semifinals, host the Minnesota North Stars in the one matchup that is expected to end early.

BUT EVEN THIS one carries a qualifier because of the Stars first-round upset against the St. Louis Blues.

The Islanders may be the most unknown quantity in the second round of the playoffs. The aging team has made the playoff comeback a tradition and seems to be fond of disproving rumors of its demise. But the Islanders have never rallied from so far back as they did against Washington when they became the first team in NHL history to stage a three-game comeback after trailing a best-of-five series 2-0.

The question the Flyers may be asking is: "Was that a fluke or was it the old Islanders blossoming into familiar form?"

"We don't expect them to be tired," said Flyers general manager Bobby Clarke, a veteran of the post-season wars against the Islanders. "In the playoffs, people are playing at their top level and it'll be that way no matter what."

AS UNSUSPECTED strengths came or returned to the forefront, so too were weaknesses exposed. The Philadelphia Flyers, who finished first in the overall standings, struggled against the No. 15 New

NHL roundup

"We don't expect them to be tired," says Flyers general manager Bobby Clarke, about the New York Islanders. "In the playoffs, people are playing at their top level and it'll be that way no matter what."

York Rangers although they swept the series. Edmonton's first-team All-Star goaltender Andy Moog, who jammed his knees March 1 but was listed as available, never played.

The principals in the upcoming "Battle of Quebec," Montreal and Quebec, never had anything to hide from each other, having squared off in the playoffs last year and in eight regular-season contests this season. The Nordiques have struggled at the Forum in Montreal.

Adams Division

Quebec at Montreal — Montreal romped in the season series, 6-1-1. The Canadiens are getting outstanding goaltending from rookie Steve Penney and top-flight defense.

Quebec's vaunted offense came to the rescue with a three-goal third-period comeback in the deciding finale against Buffalo. Scoring ace Michel Goulet is averaging one goal per game.

Montreal won the division; Quebec finished second by three points. Both needed five games to advance.

Patrick Division

New York Islanders at Philadelphia — The Islanders should be exhausted after a grueling series with Washington. The team's character, however, is indomitable. The Flyers are the youngest team in the league. Philadelphia finished first and the Islanders third in the division, but the teams split the season series. The Islanders, with the NHL's top-ranked power play and No. 2 penalty killing unit, have the special team edge over the Flyers' 12th and 7th-ranked units. But Philadelphia's Tim Kerr is cooking in the playoffs, scoring four goals in the deciding game against the Rangers.

Smythe Division

Winnipeg at Edmonton — Winnipeg broke a 20-game futility streak against the defending Stanley Cup champion Oilers during the regular season. Both teams are offense-oriented. The series will feature four of the top five goal scorers in the Jets' Hawerchuk and Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky, Paul Coffey and Jari Kurri. The Jets won their first-round series 3-1, the Oilers swept, but needed two overtime sessions against Los Angeles. Edmonton finished first, Winnipeg second in the division.

Norris Division

Minnesota at Chicago — Minnesota still is not getting much offense and got this far because goalie Gilles Meloche turned aside 111-of-116 shots as Minnesota won 4-3, 3-2, 2-0 in opening round series. "Meloche was the whole show, but we played better as a team," said Minnesota Coach Glen Sonmor. "Our penalty-killing was superb."

Chicago added balanced offense to its usual solid checking to sweep Detroit 9-5, 6-1, 8-2. Murray Bannerman is also hot in goal. This should be no contest, but Minnesota has played its own division tough and these teams have a history of hard-fought playoffs. Chicago finished second in the division, Minnesota fourth.

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Television

On the networks: "Space" (CBS at 7 p.m.) comes out of orbit and splashes down to a conclusion; Sam searches for a new waitress to replace Diane on "Cheers" (NBC at 8 p.m.); Sherlock Holmes investigates the case of "The Crooked Man" on "Mystery" (IPT-12 at 9 p.m.); and "Jean Shepherd's America" (IPT-12 at 11 p.m.) begins a 13-week run of video essays about the United States and its people, beginning with a journey through the Okefenokee Swamps.
 On cable: The Cold War is made the subject of comedy in *The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming* (WGN-10 at 11:30 p.m.), in which a Soviet sub runs aground near a small New England village. Alan Arkin, Carl Reiner and Eva Marie Saint star. Arkin is seen in a less flattering light as he harasses a blind Audrey Hepburn in *Wait Until Dark* (TBS-15 at 11:50 p.m.), a stage but well-acted little thriller.

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Tom Petty puts Dixie in his rock

By Allen Hogg
 Arts/entertainment Editor
 Southern Accents. Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers. MCA.

ONE WOULDN'T expect Tom Petty to be the one to bring back Southern rock. Although he is a Floridian, Petty has always been more associated with the Springsteen-Seger style than with the sound such 1970s bands as Lynyrd Skynyrd and the Allman Brothers rode to fame.

But on his new album, *Southern Accents*, Petty seems determined to put Dixie back on the rock 'n' roll map. While he doesn't abandon the Springsteen-Seger line completely, from the title on down he makes it clear his roots are south of the Mason-Dixon line.

This is not insignificant, either, because thus far the 1980s have not been kind to the roots-conscious, no-frills boogie sound of Southern rock. With the exception of that little old band from Texas, Z.Z. Top (which

Records

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depended on MTV for its resurgence), the only Southern bands to hit it really big in the rock world this decade have gone the route of .38 Special and washed the South out of their sound.

PETTY, HOWEVER, starts right off with an angry rocker which is titled "Rebels," but might as well be called "Born in the C.S.A." "I was born a rebel/Down in Dixie/On a Sunday morning," Petty snarls. "Yeah, with one foot in the grave/And one foot on the pedal/I was born a rebel." There's also the title track, a string-accompanied ballad on which Petty announces that "everything is done/With a Southern

accent/Where I come from."
 The album's highlight, however, is a seemingly slight number in the middle of the second side called "Spike." On this song, Heartbreaker Benmont Tench delivers a piano line which conjures up images of a dark, wet Southern backstreet as Petty takes on the role of a redneck gang leader taunting a punk who's encroached on his territory ("I'm scared; ain't you boys scared?" he sarcastically laughs). The song is both humorous and somewhat frightening; as with Randy Newman's "Rednecks" or Warren Zevon's "Play It All Night Long," the performance of "Spike" makes it unclear whether the narrator's views are being supported or made fun of. But since Petty is a Southerner, "Spike" manages to have an extra air of authenticity those other songs lack.

Stewart co-wrote, co-produced and performed on — "It Ain't Nothing to Me," the single "Don't Come Around Here No More" and "Make It Better (Forget About Me)" — actually fit in amazingly well. This is especially true with "It Ain't Nothing to Me," a super dance track on an album with several great ones. On this song, Petty and company manage to express the feelings of Southern isolationism, while at the same time disassociating themselves from the televised evangelism of Jerry Falwell.

By no means is *Southern Accents* all fun and games; it is filled with people like the narrator of "Rebels," who is facing things "that are hard to swallow." But the LP uses these troubled souls as a basis for displaying a hard-earned sense of hope. Petty ends the album with a ballad in which he wishes a former love "The Best of Everything." It is a sincere statement, and the skill with which he delivers it — and, in fact, the whole album — shows Petty to be in rock 'n' roll's first rank.

FOR AN LP which features regionalism as its main theme, Petty has chosen a surprising collaborator for three numbers — British technopopper and Eurythmics mastermind David A. Stewart. But the songs

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By Kathy S. Kyte
Special to The Daily Iowan

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Your turn. Grass of confusion
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TWO rooms available, three bedroom apartment, females. Overlooks Melrose Pond, patio, AC, close to Hospital, negotiable. Rent. 351-7660. 5-1

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FEMALE roommate wanted, own room in house. 338-4774, evenings, 354-6619. 5-1

ROOMMATE WANTED

CHRISTIAN grad-aged female, three bedroom house near Hospital, \$200/month, available June, 337-2006. 4-24

PETS OK, own room in house with nice people, available June, \$115, 351-1846. 4-30

FEMALE roommate wanted to share apartment with one, on busline, AC, cable, W/D, pool, \$185.50/mo. utilities, 338-2077 after 8 p.m. 4-23

FEMALE, sublease in small apartment building, H/W paid, laundry, garage, own room, \$146/month, Teri, 338-2011. 4-30

TWO nonsmoking females, summer sublet w/fall option, two bedroom apartment, deck, AC, huge kitchen & bath, only two blocks from campus, rent negotiable. 338-5978. 4-19

\$130, May and August free, two roommates, South Johnson, fall option, AC, heat/water paid. 351-7827. 4-30

SHARE two bedroom apartment, \$125 plus 1/2 utilities, summer/fall option, busline, nonsmoking, available June 1, 354-4799. 4-30

TWO roommates, male/female, own room in house, own garage, busline, pets allowed, \$100—150/month plus utilities. 337-9643. 4-29

OWN room, \$150, summer/one fall w/ busline, five minutes to campus. Picture window, huge kitchen, next place to 338-3473. 4-29

FOUR bedroom house, two rooms for two or more people available for summer with option to rent whole house in fall, four blocks from President. Call 337-6656. 5-13

FEMALE for fall, \$147 plus electricity, AC, dishwasher, close to campus. 351-5502. 4-19

PENTACREST: nonsmoking females needed for summer and/or fall. Call 354-7432. 4-19

ONE roommate, preferably male, needed for fall, rent \$155/month, H/W paid, two bedroom at Ralston Creek. Call 354-6785, leave message. 4-26

SOUTH JOHNSON, two bedrooms available, summer sublet/fall option. 338-1967. 6-14

CANON A-1 with Vivitar 28-90 Series 1 lens, all in very good condition, will separate. \$250. 354-1861. 4-23

PENTAX K-1000, 50mm and 135mm lenses, with case. \$120. Dave, 337-3941. 4-18

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ARENA/HOSPITAL location, no lease, available immediately, \$175/month. 354-2233 between 8 and 5 p.m. 5-17

FIND your love in the NEW Daily Low "PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE" column. 4-30

APARTMENT FOR RENT

CLOSE IN, furnished two bedroom, available mid-May, suitable for two or three people, summer rent \$300/month, fall option, 351-3700. 6-14

LARGE one bedroom, five minutes to downtown, rent \$275-7290, early evening. 4-18

\$500 cash, summer sublet/fall option, close three bedroom, H/W paid, AC, 351-8280. 4-28

SUMMER sublet/fall option, \$138 own room, share room cheaper, two rooms, close, central air, May free, 354-9831. 4-19

LARGE one bedroom, H/W/electricity included, \$270, must see, call 337-8264 after 6 p.m. Available May 15. 4-26

SUMMER sublease, furnished, two bedroom apartment, excellent location, near Campus, city bus routes and University campus. Call anytime, 337-4128. 4-19

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FREE HBO with summer sublet, fall option possible, large three bedroom on South Johnson, must see! Phone 337-2194. 4-23

Furnished, new LARGE EFFICIENCIES across from Dental School. June 1 **337-5156**

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, AC, \$375/month, 354-9372. 6-11

NICE two bedroom, good location, July 1, lease or summer sublet, \$350, 354-8012 even, 353-3456 days, Larry. 4-23

SUMMER sublet/fall option, five minute walk from downtown, one bedroom, clean, heat/water paid, AC, Evenings, keep trying, 351-3702. 4-23

TWO bedrooms, east side, one mile from campus, \$310 includes heat and water, no pets, 351-2415. 6-11

SPACIOUS two bedroom with balconies, pool, parking space, in residential area of Coralville, close to Interstate and University, available May, fall option, rent negotiable, 354-2097 before 2:30 p.m. 4-23

IMMACULATE two bedroom, your own in apartment: washer and dryer, \$330 plus utilities, 354-1157. See this one. 6-11

BEST three bedroom on west side, balcony overlooking Meirose Lake, 1 1/2 baths, spacious, off-street parking, dishwasher, laundry, five minute walk to UI Hospitals, \$595, 351-0933. 5-17

SUMMER sublet/fall option, new apartments on Gilbert, two bedroom, AC, may and first half August paid, rent negotiable, 354-6692, call after 7 p.m. 4-22

APARTMENT FOR RENT

BIG townhouse with three bedrooms, central air conditioning, two baths, skylight, gas grill, close to campus, one room for summer sublet with fall option for entire apartment, summer rent negotiable. Call 351-9114 after 5. 4-22

LARGE three bedroom, heat/water paid, five minute walk to campus, laundry, off-street parking, 351-4222. 4-22

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom, spacious, quiet, H/W paid, AC, close, laundry, busline, \$325, 354-8895. 4-22

TWO bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, air/heat/water/electricity paid, parking, close to Currier, 354-3870, mornings, and after 9 p.m., 351-1528 anytime. 4-22

CLEAN efficiency apartments, available now, Century 21, Eymann-Hain, 351-2121 or 337-9017. 5-17

LARGE three bedroom, all appliances, laundry facilities, off-street parking, available May with fall option, Century 21, Eymann-Hain, 351-2121 or 337-9017. 5-17

\$215, efficiency, one block from campus, H/W paid, 130 East Jefferson, No. 44, Call 338-1300. 4-19

SUMMER sublet/fall option, large three story townhouse, central air, 1 1/2 baths, on busline, \$400, Phone 354-5566 after 3 p.m. 5-17

SUMMER/FALL, new two bedroom, AC, H/W paid, \$400, 338-1199. 4-19

SPACIOUS one bedroom apartment, one block from Law Building, H/W paid, AC, parking, \$295, 337-4097, evenings. 4-19

AVAILABLE when you are. Nice, large two bedroom, deck, gas grill, close, 354-0657, 354-0840. 4-19

SUBLET efficiency, private kitchen, bath, North Dubuque, near campus, \$225, 354-3969. 4-19

SUMMER sublet/fall option, three bedroom, close, May/August free, H/W paid, AC, rent negotiable, 338-2057, keep trying. 4-26

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedroom apartment, summer and fall leases, heat/water paid, close to University Hospital, 351-4813. 5-16

NEW efficiency in Coralville, AC, low utilities, busline, quiet, 354-8949, keep trying. 4-18

SUMMER sublet/fall option, spacious two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, AC, close in, on busline, 338-8981, 337-7392. 4-18

FALL, three bedroom, three blocks from downtown, unfurnished, H/W furnished, parking, laundry, 351-6534. 5-16

SUMMER sublet/fall option, 430 South Van Buren, nice, quiet two bedroom, AC, H/W paid, laundry, Call David or Andy, 338-1402. 4-18

ONE bedroom in older house, fall option, \$255, 337-4386. 5-16

FOUR bedroom duplex, bath, kitchen with stove and refrigerator, living room, attached garage, large yard, southeast Iowa City, available August 1, one year lease required, Call 1-381-3540. 5-15

LOOK quick, doctors, nurses and dental student! Newer, spacious, three bedroom apartments, only one block from Arena and hospitals, all appliances, laundry facilities, off-street parking, no pets, available August 1. Call between 1 p.m.—8 p.m., 351-1602. 5-15

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SUMMER/FALL option, three bedroom, close to Art/Medicine/Pre buildings, quiet, busline, central air, dishwasher, May rent paid, Call anytime, 338-1813. 4-24

APARTMENT FOR RENT

328 NORTH DUBUQUE, close to campus, one bedroom, H/W furnished, available August 1, rents from \$240—310, 351-9216. 5-8

633 SOUTH DODGE, now leasing for fall (walking distance), Large two and three bedroom apartments, off-street parking, H/W furnished, \$450 and \$550, Smith, Hilgenberg, Citek and Associates Realtors, 351-0123, Gary, or 338-2860, evenings. 5-7

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT REASONABLE! Now renting for summer/fall, Trailridge, luxury west side apartments off Mormon Trek, new two bedroom, water paid. Many with dishwashers, W/D, patios, 338-4774. 5-6

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EFFICIENCY apartment available June 1, near University Hospitals, \$250/month, H/W paid, no pets, 679-2649, 679-2541. 4-24

REDUCED RENT Two bedroom, \$250 plus gas and electricity, FREE water and storage, one bedroom, \$230 plus electricity only. FREE heat and water. Efficiency, \$200 plus electricity only. FREE heat and water, on busline, swimming pool, big yard, ample parking, air, laundry, First Avenue and 6th Street, next to McDonald's in Coralville, 351-3772. 4-23

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LUXURY one bedroom in Coralville, convenient to complete shopping center, on busline, laundry, off-street parking, heat/water paid, newly carpeted, leasing now for fall, \$280, 351-0441. 4-23

THE LOFT APARTMENTS 210 E. 9th St., Coralville. One bedroom, \$250, water paid. Carpet, air conditioning, living room has cathedral ceiling, clerestory windows; off-street parking, on busline to hospitals and campus, gas grill, no children or pets. \$450-4007 or 338-3130. 4-23

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CHARMING one bedroom near downtown, heat and water paid, 338-4774. 4-19

COTTAGE with fireplace, utilities paid, furnished, \$350; large attic, summer, utilities paid, furnished, \$385 (one bedroom), BLACK'S GASLIGHT VILLAGE, 337-3709, 337-8030. 4-19

SUMMER sublet/fall option, furnished two bedroom, AC, H/W, close, laundry, rent negotiable, 354-4946. 4-23

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WEST side, convenient to hospital and new law center, pleasant, quiet residential area, on busline, attractive one and two bedrooms, \$300—375. Heat and water furnished, AC, modern kitchen, cable ready, laundry facilities, 338-5568, 337-3382. 5-3

SUBLET/FALL option, large three bedroom, on busline, available June 1, \$440/month, 338-2761. 5-2

LARGE two bedroom apartments, available now. Quiet country setting five minutes from shopping, central air, gas heat, cable, washer and gas dryer hookups available. Appliances and drapes furnished, ample parking, busline, manager on site, \$320, six, nine and twelve month leases available, 351-4404, 5-1.

ONE bedroom apartment, 412 North Clinton, heat and water paid, \$325/month, 351-9510 after 5:00 p.m. or leave message at 354-4100. 4-30

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HOUSING WANTED

ONE or two bedroom house, quiet neighborhood, calls, July 1 or before. References, 337-5605. 5-14

CONSIDERATE, responsible, quiet, non-smoking, family furnished, W/D, wishes to share your place to live. Lynne, 337-8208, evenings. 5-2

YOUNG family wants to house sit for June and July. Both high school teachers, responsible. Call collect after 4 p.m., 1-515-597-3146. 4-19

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TERRIFIC summer sublease/fall option, new two bedroom, heat/water paid, AC, quiet, busline, laundry facilities, parking, Call 338-9844 before 8:00 a.m., after 7:00 p.m. 4-25

BENTON MANOR, new two bedroom, microwave, dishwasher, air conditioning, rent negotiable, 338-7781. 4-23

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, free H/W, cable, near K-Mart, Hy-Vee, busline, \$360, 351-3908. 4-25

TWO bedroom, two bathroom, microwave, dishwasher, deck with gas grill, busline, \$435, 354-2240, 4-19

QUICK summer sublet/fall option, two bedroom, H/W paid, AC, \$325/month, 351-8780, 337-7392, 5-9

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TWO bedroom apartment, \$325, available immediately, H/W paid, off-street parking, laundry, lease and summer rates negotiable, 351-8037, 337-8305. 5-17

SUMMER sublet/fall option, large two bedroom, pool, AC, dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths, patio, busline, \$400, west side, 338-2731. 4-25

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom, unfurnished, AC, laundry, parking, near hospitals, bus, \$265, available May 1, Kathy, 338-0072, 351-2211. 4-18

DELUXE west side, two bedroom, available for immediate occupancy. Price VERY NEGOTIABLE. Call 354-3215. 6-13

TWO bedroom, four-plex, near University Hospitals, new Law School, cable, August, \$390—\$400 plus utilities, June—July sublease \$300, 351-8858. 5-9

COZY, well-kept efficiency, west side, furnished/unfurnished, heat/water paid, AC, parking, pets, summer/fall, 351-8026. 6-13

FREE CHAUFFEURED JAGUAR or one month's free rent with rental of two bedroom, close, utilities included, \$275, 1-322-8731, 1-355-9670, 1-369-6453. 5-2

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SUMMER sublet/fall option, Benton Manor, two bedroom, close to hospitals/busline, 338-2108. 5-17

FALL leasing, Arena/Hospital location, three bedroom apartments, all appliances including microwave, no lease, cable, utilities paid, After 5 p.m., call 354-6671. 5-13

TWO bedroom apartment across from Dental College and University of Iowa Hospitals. Units have AC, carpeting, off-street parking and laundry facilities available. Call 351-5582 between 2 and 9 p.m. 5-15

CLOSE, two bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, \$225/month, H/W paid, 351-7895. 4-30

SUMMER sublease/fall option, three bedroom, AC, D/W, five blocks from Pentacrest, Call 337-9533. 5-14

6 SOUTH JOHNSON, efficiency apartment, partially furnished, carpeted, AC, off-street parking, H/W paid, bathroom, kitchen, very close, \$235, Call Doug, 354-5708. 5-14

ONE bedroom, furnished, close, summer sublet/fall option, 337-9504, call around 5:00. 4-16

NONSMOKER, large one bedroom apartment, very attractive, ideal for one who does not care for own kitchen, \$200—250, 338-4070. 5-14

400 YARDS to new Law, modern two bedroom, renting for fall, special summer rates, 338-3704. 5-13

NEAR campus, furnished apartment, two quiet students, \$300/month, utilities paid, 338-3418, days, 338-0727, evenings. 5-13

SUMMER/FALL leasing, close in, new three bedroom apartments, all appliances including microwave, two baths, perfect for four people, \$610/month, plus utilities, Call 354-2233, 8-5 p.m. 5-13

EXTREMELY nice furnished one bedroom apartment, close in, air, 337-5943. 5-13

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom, furnished, AC, Olive Court near hospitals, busline, quiet neighborhood, 351-4143. 4-22

SPACIOUS three bedroom townhouse, Coralville, 1600 square feet, large family room in basement, eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, 1 1/2 baths, AC, W/D hookups, storage room, off-street parking, 3 buslines, short walking distance to shopping, \$495/month, 351-3317 for your showing today. 5-13

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WEST SIDE STORY Now renting for summer/fall at affordable rates. Large 2, large 1 1/2 and smaller 1 bedrooms, H/W paid, 338-4774 or 351-4231. 5-6

ONE bedroom apartment, heat/water paid, three blocks from downtown, \$325/month, Call 351-2244. 4-26

ONE bedroom on Oakcrest, available immediately, heat/water paid, no children/pets, \$290, Call 351-1351 between 8 a.m.—5 p.m. 4-26

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, AC, unfurnished, close, 351-3117. 4-24

SUMMER sublet/fall, clean two bedroom, garage, AC, close to campus, negotiable, 354-7977. 4-24

2ND AVENUE CORALVILLE Quiet area, ideal for graduate students. Carpet, laundry facilities, off-street parking, on busline to hospital and campus. One bedroom/\$270, two bedroom/\$350, includes heat and water. No pets. 338-3130. 4-23

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FAMILIES welcome, country setting, two bedroom, garden spots, busline, washer/dryer hookups, \$295, 351-8404. 5-13

SUMMER sublet/fall option possibly, three bedroom apartment, close in, paid, rent negotiable, Call 354-7787 before 8:00 a.m. or after 10:00 p.m. 4-19

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, H/W furnished, AC, five blocks from campus, Phone 354-5672. 5-8

SUBLET, one three bedroom apartment, AC, laundry, dishwasher, nice, reduced rent, no deposit, 354-8746. 4-24

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NEED apartment or want to be a roommate? Pentacrest, Rialton, Campus apartments. Postings on door, 414 East Market. One—five minute walk to class. Newer, spacious, clean, well-maintained, parking, laundry in building, heat/water paid, 351-8391 or 337-7128. 5-1

THREE bedroom, available immediately, 420 North Gilbert, \$450/month plus utilities, Call 353-4038 or 354-3535. 4-30

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ONE bedroom on Oakcrest, available immediately, heat/water paid, no children/pets, \$290, Call 351-1351 between 8 a.m.—5 p.m. 4-26

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Arts and entertainment

Shakespeare Festival contributions come to Mabie

By Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

TONIGHT AND FRIDAY the UI's companion regents institutions will bring their contributions to the Iowa Shakespeare Festival to Mabie Theatre. Iowa State University will open at 8 this evening with one of Shakespeare's most popular comedies, *Twelfth Night*, and Friday night at 8 the University of Northern Iowa will offer its version of those horoscope-confounded lovers, *Romeo and Juliet*. Both performances are sold out.

Twelfth Night deserves its popularity for Shakespeare's deft combination of a plot that borders on farce with individualized characters who sometimes persist in being unfarcically real, served up with a great deal of verbal wit and several moments bordering uncomfortably on the painful.

Viola arrives on the unfamiliar shores of Illyria after being saved from a shipwreck in which her twin brother is presumed lost. Here she disguises

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herself as a male and enters the service of Duke Orsino, who uses "him" as the go-between to court fair Olivia. Olivia has entered a mourning period for her recently deceased brother which she vows will last for seven marriageless years. Naturally she falls for the disguised Viola, who falls for Duke Orsino — and anyone who hasn't guessed that the twin brother will show up eventually should go to the rear of the class.

FURTHER COMPLICATIONS are added by the odd assortment of characters present at Olivia's estate: her riotous uncle, Sir Toby Belch; the courtship-minded Sir Andrew Aguecheek; the jester Feste; and the memorable Malvolio, a puritanical steward who is duped into believing that Olivia loves him.

The plot of *Romeo and Juliet* is so familiar that it scarcely bears

repeating. It is worth noting, however, that this most familiar of Shakespearean plays is familiar to comparatively few in its original form. As literature, *Romeo and Juliet* is normally encountered during one's freshman year in high school, but it is seldom taught at the university level as are Shakespeare's more polished later tragedies, *Hamlet*, *Othello*, *King Lear* and *Macbeth*. However, the versions of *Romeo and Juliet* found in high school literature anthologies are heavily edited, presumably by descendants of the puritanical Malvolio.

How much is missing? The anthology *Adventures in Reading* (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich), borrowed from City High School, contains cuts in 10 of the first 14 scenes; one scene is cut by more than half. The bawdy and delightful nurse is virtually neutered by the cuts, and the brilliantly-conceived Mercutio loses some of his zip.

SOME OF THE DELETED lines are fairly risqué, but others are absurd. Gone are such lines as the Nurse's

marriage-encouraging "Go, girl, seek happy nights to happy days," and Juliet's "Spread thy close curtain, love-performing night/That runaways' eyes may wink, and Romeo/Leap to these arms untalked of and unseen."

The result is a *Romeo and Juliet* that represents teenage love as all poetry and no passion, with even the tiniest hint that lovers may anticipate physical pleasure on their wedding night excised.

The other medium in which *Romeo and Juliet* is known is Franco Zeffirelli's lavish but not lavishly faithful film version that offends purists because of the alterations necessary to reduce the play to an audience-popular length. Its compensating merits are its accessibility and sheer zest.

Which leads to another story on *Romeo and Juliet* and censorship. The first year that I taught high school in small Nephi, Utah, it was arranged that the 80 members of the freshman class could see the film at the local theater. Fellow English teacher Miles Ogden and myself dutifully accompanied this

and 15-year-old Elizabethan drama lovers and spent most of the early part of the film trying to limit necking in the back row, spitwad flinging and assorted other frivolities enough that students would absorb some feeling for the play.

AFTER A HALF HOUR or so, the movie had taken reasonable hold and the students were actually listening more than talking.

Then Miles turned to me with the first of his two surprises: He has to return to the high school for a meeting with someone's parents, and I will be in charge of the 80 presumably armed and dangerous Elizabethan drama lovers of the freshman class, many of whom (Miles' students) I don't even know. But they are watching the movie quietly, and Miles leaves.

Miles' second surprise arrives only after he is gone. In the Zeffirelli film, gorgeous teenage leads Leonard Whiting and Olivia Hussey awake in bed together, and Whiting exhibits his beefcake behind for a few moments when he arises to greet the dawn. But

not in Nephi, Utah, he doesn't — Miles has arranged for the theater to go to blackout the nudity without a dime. Wishing to make no mistake about it, the owner suddenly throws the theater into five solid minutes of pitch blackness while the sound continues to run.

Eighty teenage libidos that know they are missing a bed scene erupt like Vesuvius; I, unfortunately, am the logical Pompey. Popcorn ashes and Milk Dud lava spew through the air; wraithlike volcano gods and goddesses dance in the darkened aisles of the Venice Theater. In landlocked Nephi, surprisingly nautical terms fill the air.

A seething, resentful order is restored only after the light has been back for 20 minutes or more. Three students have been expelled; several have earned punitive assignments. I am the enemy; probably Shakespeare is too.

But Miles has paid for my discomfort many times over — last seen, he was still teaching adolescent Elizabethan drama lovers in Nephi, Utah.

Alabama returns to the Arena with country sound Friday night

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

THE PHENOMENALLY successful country music group Alabama will become the first band to perform twice in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena when they return this Friday night in a concert presented by Keith Fowler Promotions and the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment.

Alabama was formed in 1972 by lead singer and guitarist Randy Owen, lead guitarist Jeff Cook and bassist Teddy Gentry, three cousins who grew up in near-poverty conditions in the small town of Fort Payne, Ala. Along with drummer Rick Scott, they spent years on the honky-tonk circuit, driving around the South in a beat-up Dodge van and performing up to 330 nights a year.

In 1979, Scott left the group and was replaced by Springfield, Mass., native Mark Herndon. Soon after, they released their debut single, "I Want to

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Come Over" on the Dallas-based MDJ Records. Its follow-up, "My Home's in Alabama," proved to be the group's breakthrough hit, reaching number 17 on the Billboard country chart.

The group then signed a long-term contract with RCA and has since become America's top-selling country music group. Its latest album, *40 Hour Week*, moved immediately to its current number one position, and three other Alabama LPs are still on the country album charts.

ALABAMA'S COMMERCIAL success has come in spite of a critical response to the group's music which can be described as lukewarm at best. "Flaccid country-rock ... for the modern dentist" is how John Swenson describes the band's sound in *The New Rolling Stone Record Guide*.

Randy Owen himself admitted to *People* magazine, "I couldn't count how many people are better guitar players or better singers or better songwriters than I am. Other groups can play our songs probably as good as we can."

The group, however, has been persistent, and they pride themselves on being business-like, upright and patriotic — qualities which seem to appeal to today's country music fans. Indeed, when they performed at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena last April, they were greeted by one of the most enthusiastic receptions the arena has yet seen.

Opening Friday's 8 p.m. show will be Bill Medley, who was one half of the quintessential 1960s blue-eyed soul duo the Righteous Brothers. Along with Bobby Hatfield, Medley had hits with such Phil Spector-produced songs as "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'," "Ebb Tide," "Just Once in My Life" and "Unchained Melody."

Tickets for the Alabama-Bill Medley concert are reserved at \$15 and are available at the Union box office.

New York artist opens exhibition

WORKS OF New York artist Robert Longo will be featured at the UI Museum of Art beginning Saturday.

The exhibition, "Robert Longo: Dis-Illusions," will survey the work of this important contemporary artist, known for his monumental drawings and relief sculptures.

The exhibition, organized by Robert Hobbs, director of the Museum of Art, will feature three major works and a number of studies never before publicly exhibited outside of New York City. One of the works, "Still," is 24 feet long.

Robert Longo will be in Iowa City on Friday and Saturday to install his relief sculpture, "Love Will Tear Us Apart," at the Iowa City Post Office.

On Saturday at 4 p.m. he will give a public lecture about his work at the museum. A reception, open to the general public, will follow.

Longo is known for taking images which advertising and the media have made commonplace and stripping them from their context in order to reveal the way power — the desire for it and the fear of it — operates in our society.

The title of the exhibition, "Dis-Illusions," refers to the disillusionment attending the end of the 1960s, as well as to the way that Longo fractures conventional meaning, breaks apart illusions and exposes the ways that meaning is produced and packaged through advertising images.

The exhibition will run through June 16. "Robert Longo: Dis-Illusions" is funded in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. A catalog will accompany the exhibition.

The UI Museum of Art is open on Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sundays from noon to 5 p.m.

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