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Weather



Today will be partly sunny with highs in the middle 70s. Tonight, partly cloudy with lows around 50. Tuesday, partly cloudy with highs around 70.

Regents requests restored

The Iowa Senate passes an appropriations bill restoring \$2.3 million for the regents universities deleted in the House version. Although pleased with the addition, UI officials see neither bill providing sufficient financial support.
Page 3A

Berra bounced

New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner fires manager Yogi Berra and hires Billy Martin to run the club for the fourth time.
Page 1B



The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, April 29, 1985

Lebanese battles elicit papal plea to end violence

JJYEH, Lebanon (UPI) — Druze Moslem militiamen supported by tanks smashed through a Maronite Christian enclave near Sidon Sunday as their Moslem "People's Army" allies looted Maronite Christian villages in southern Lebanon. At least 10 deaths were reported.

In Beirut, Maronite and Moslem militiamen fought for 11 hours with mortars and rocket-propelled grenades along the "Green Line" dividing the

capital. Beirut radio reported at least 20 casualties.

The battles prompted a plea from Pope John Paul II, who said the fighting in Lebanon was "an urgent invitation to all those who have the power to put an end to the spiral of vendetta violence."

The storming of a string of Maronite villages in the Iklim Kharroub region northeast of Sidon forced hundreds of civilians and fighters to flee, virtually

isolating almost 75,000 Maronite refugees east of the port city of Sidon.

In Sidon's hillside Maronite areas, People's Army fighters overran the villages of Salhieh, Old Aabra, Magdaloun and Labaa. Police sources said 10 men were killed and 32 wounded in the fighting.

"GOD IS GREAT, God is great," shouted a crowd of Nasserite Movement fighters, striding past burning

houses in Salhieh with their arms filled with household goods while their comrades fired into the sky in victory.

Meanwhile, the Iranian government accused "magnates of the Western media" of attacking Moslems and misrepresenting the facts in Lebanon as part of what it said was a way to prepare public opinion for a planned massacre of Moslems.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, in a commentary

monitored in Beirut, said the "imperialistic news media" acted as if they had launched a campaign to repeat the "crusader wars for the mass killing of Moslem people in Lebanon."

"The West is exploiting its entire media resources with the idea of suggesting to the less knowledgeable people that Moslems are inherently riotous and that they are a threat to peace and stability," IRNA charged.

The state-run news agency said the British Broadcasting Corp. had "excelled its rivals" in trying to damage the image of Lebanese Moslems and "legitimizing a planned mass killing of the Moslem people in that country."

IN TEL AVIV, two Cabinet ministers said that Israel will not intervene militarily on behalf of Christians who have been forced to flee their homes in southern Lebanon because of heavy See Lebanon, page 8A



Group vows to fast until UI divests

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

A group of 13 protesters vowed to start fasting this morning and continue until the UI "administration agrees to end its financial and industrial support for the racist regime in South Africa."

The protesters, members of the Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid, said they will present the UI administration with a list of eight demands this morning that must be satisfied before they will stop the fast.

These demands call for UI President James O. Freedman to "make a public statement concerning the UI's position on investing in companies that do business with the Republic of South Africa" and also "a written pledge for complete divestment of all University of Iowa funds invested in" these firms.

The protesters are also demanding the state Board of Regents hold a special meeting May 8 to discuss divestment of all regent funds from firms conducting business in South Africa.

UI OFFICIALS have said the UI currently has stockholdings valued at \$2.4 million in 42 corporations conducting business in South Africa. Despite numerous student protests dating back to 1977, the UI administration has steadfastly refused to divest these holdings, claiming that such an act would represent an unjustifiable "political stance."

But one of the fasters, April Lindisky, said she believes this protest will succeed where others have failed.

She said UI administrators will agree to the group's demands to avoid "attracting the bad press" that would result from one of the fasters becoming sick or dying.

UI administrators "are going to be pushed to a point that they will have to" divest, said Lindisky.

Although several UI officials said Sunday that the protesters' concerns will receive their attention, they stopped short of predicting what — if any — action will be taken on the divestment issue.

FREEDMAN SAID he would be "pleased to meet a small group of students" and discuss his views on divestment. But Freedman declined to comment on the group's specific demands, saying he would "rather wait" until he has the opportunity to review them more closely.

UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones said he expects the UI administration to discuss the protesters' demands this morning.

"President Freedman has been following the situation all along and he has very strong feelings on this issue," said Jones, adding, "I am sure we will comment" on the protesters' demands today.

While UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said the protesters' decision to fast "indicates their commitment to this issue," he added "it is unlikely" the UI will divest all of its stockholdings from firms doing business in South Africa.

The UI will be forced to divest a portion of these stockholdings after July 1 if, as expected, a bill in the Iowa Legislature gains passage this week and is signed by Gov. Terry Branstad.

THE IOWA HOUSE gave final approval to this bill Friday and several lawmakers predicted Sunday that the



James O. Freedman

Iowa Senate will follow suit early this week.

In addition, Branstad's press secretary Susan Neely said last week that she expects the governor to sign the bill, which calls for state agencies to divest stockholdings in any firms conducting business in South Africa that do not adhere to a set of human rights guidelines known as the Sullivan Principles.

If this bill becomes law, Iowa will become the seventh state to approve divestment legislation, and similar bills are pending in 20 other states.

UI Associate Vice President for Finance Casey Mahon said last week the UI would have to divest about \$500,000 worth of stock in "six or seven" companies if the divestment bill becomes law.

However, several of the protesters said they will not be satisfied by a partial divestment of the UI's stockholdings.

"Something that is innately evil cannot be amended," said Lindisky, adding she believes the Sullivan Principles "are a crock of shit."

UI SOPHOMORE Andrew Sinning, who is also participating in the fast, agreed the Sullivan Principles "are not adequate at all."

He said although certain corporations have pledged to follow equal pay guidelines spelled out in the Sullivan Principles, "under South African law they can't pay the same wages" to white and black employees.

According to Lindisky, the protesters have decided to fast until their demands are met because the UI's refusal to divest is "something that requires immediate attention."

"This fast is not intended to draw attention to us, but instead to the situation" in South Africa, she said.

Another reason for the protest was detailed in a "call to fast" announcement the protesters circulated around campus this weekend inviting UI students to join their fast.

"The leading cause of death among black South African children is malnutrition," states the announcement. "With that in mind, we call upon you to join us in a fast to end the support for apartheid."

UI freshman Gennelle Rucker said she and the other protesters will subsist on a variety of juices and proteins during the fast. "There will be no eating of solids in general until they negotiate with us and agree to the terms on the list."



Dogs-gone

Jeff Compton almost gets a bite of his fingers, above, while devouring a pair of hot dogs at the Riverfest RiverFeast Friday afternoon on the Union Field. Below, Compton snickers at a remark from the crowd while trying to chew up two of the ten hot dogs each competitor was required to eat. Compton was competing for the Liberal Arts Students Association team in their contest against the Iowa men's swimming team. LASA defeated the swimmers despite falling behind early after a controversial disqualification in the blueberry pie-eating competition. Judges apparently thought LASA eaters pushed too much of the pie onto the floor with their faces and gave the decision to the neater, more methodical swimmers. For more Riverfest news see story, page 5A.

The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

City may expand to Elks Building

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

In an effort to locate space for municipal departments that are outgrowing offices in the Iowa City Civic Center, city officials are recommending the former Elks Building be leased by the city and later purchased at an estimated cost of \$1.4 million.

For almost four years, the Iowa City Council has been reviewing plans and suggestions to provide more room for city offices, including the Iowa City Fire and Police Departments, the Planning Department, the Finance Department and an office for a new full-time city attorney.

City officials, in a memo to the council

Friday, claim the council should take advantage of an offer to lease the former Elks Building, 325 E. Washington St., from Southgate Development Corp.

"It is estimated that the purchase of the Elks Building would save the city, over a 20-year period, close to \$1 million" in money spent to rent office space outside the Civic Center, stated the memo from City Manager Neal Berlin and Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh.

SOUTHGATE PLANS to renovate the building and provide 24,500 square feet of office space. Southgate would like to retain the top floor of the building, approximately 2,500 square

feet, but city offices could occupy the rest.

"Under the proposed plan, it is expected that the only services that would be retained on the Civic Center site are the police and fire departments, the city clerk, the city manager, city attorney and possibly the human relations department," the memo stated.

Transferring many city offices to the Elks Building would mean the Civic Center could be remodeled to include at least one elevator and an addition to the police station in order to store fire trucks. This construction would cost between \$800,000 and \$1 million, Berlin and Vitosh estimated.

The police and fire departments have

been housed in the Civic Center since 1959.

"Since that time there has been significant growth in the population of the city and in staffing levels in both the police and fire departments," the memo noted. "Currently a total of 115 employees are trying to operate in an area which was designed for a total of 47 employees."

Other city offices are contained in the remaining half of the Civic Center. The planning department and the Leased Housing Program, however, operate out of space leased in the Davis Hotel across Washington Street from the old Elks Building. The city will pay \$30,000 during the next fiscal

See Elks, page 8A

Briefly

United Press International

Chinese protest banishment

PEKING — A band of former city dwellers who were sent to the country during the Cultural Revolution more than 10 years ago risked arrest Sunday as they demonstrated at Communist Party headquarters for the right to return home.

Chinese leaders have called for a "complete negation" of the revolution, and millions of people have returned home. But tens of thousands of "rusted youth," many of them now in their 30s and 40s, remain in provincial areas.

Spain to oust U.S. military

MADRID — Spain will call for negotiations to decrease the 12,000 U.S. military personnel based in the country before next year's referendum on NATO membership, Foreign Minister Fernando Moran said Sunday.

Opinion polls show that 52 percent of Spaniards want Spain to withdraw from NATO and 70 percent favor the dismantling of the U.S. military bases.

Nigerian town under curfew

LAGOS, Nigeria — The military government Sunday imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew on a Nigerian town where the death toll in fighting between members of Maitatsine Islam and the police passed 100. Sani Sami, military governor of northeastern Bauchi state, ordered the 6 p.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew in the town of Gombe where there has been fighting since Friday, Lagos radio said.

ACTION chief denies fraud

WASHINGTON — Thomas Pauken, who resigned April 15 as director of the government's ACTION volunteer agency, took at least 30 taxpayer-paid trips to his home state of Texas in two years at a cost of more than \$21,000, agency sources have alleged.

Pauken, a conservative Republican who listed his income as \$10,000 or less when he twice ran for a Texas congressional seat in 1978 and 1980, denied any improper use of government funds and said he paid for all personal trips himself.

Toxic wastes seep into water

WASHINGTON — Toxic materials have seeped into the ground water at 45 percent of the hazardous waste disposal sites surveyed in a congressional study, a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee said Sunday.

The survey of 1,246 facilities also found that government monitoring of the sites is "inaccurate, incomplete and unreliable." The report found an "extremely high" number of facilities have not installed ground water monitoring wells legally required by November 1981.

Defense swindle a 'pattern'

WASHINGTON — Defense contractors who billed the government for \$12.333 in tickets to the Los Angeles sports arena and for \$1 million to cover losses at a company cafeteria represents a "pattern in the industry," a major defense advocate on Capitol Hill said.

"It's awfully embarrassing to me," said Rep. Bill Nichols, D-Ala., co-chairman of a special investigation by the House Armed Services Committee into the billing procedures of defense contractors.

Shuttle launch slated today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Technicians were lowered by ropes and pulleys down a tunnel into the shuttle Challenger's Spacelab science module Sunday and loaded 24 rats and a pair of monkeys for launch today with a crew of seven men.

Blast-off for the 17th shuttle mission was scheduled for 11 a.m. Iowa time, only 17 days after Challenger's sister ship Discovery was launched, a record interim time for ground crews.

Quoted...

All this lent a constructivist balance to a deconstructive theory. It was reassuring to have lectures on mise en scene and critical theory interrupted by the installation of plumbing stacks and hot air vents.

—Ana Lopez, a UI communication studies doctoral student, describing academic life in the new Communications Studies Building as it was being built. See story page 6A.

Corrections

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

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Assault charge brings prison term

By Tamara Rood
Staff Writer

A Williamsburg, Iowa, man was sentenced April 26 in Johnson County District Court to a prison term not to exceed five years, after pleading guilty March 22 to a charge of assault with intent to commit sexual abuse causing bodily injury other than serious injury.

Russell Dawain Bair, 28, was originally charged with first-degree burglary and second-degree sexual abuse, after a woman reported on August 29 that she was sexually abused at knife point in a Coralville residence, court records state.

Bair was given credit for 223 days served, and District Judge Paul Kilburg set his appeal bond at \$7,500. He was also ordered to pay court costs and \$1,500 in court appointed attorney fees.

An assault complaint charging former Iowa football player Owen Gill, 739 Michael

Courts

St. Apt. 61, was filed April 26 in Johnson County Magistrate Court by Richard Axtell, of 708 Oakcrest Apt. 2.

Axtell claims in the complaint that on April 13, Gill grabbed him by the neck and choked him, backed him up against a wall, hit him in the face and threw him down some steps.

Axtell claims he sustained cuts and abrasions, rug burns, a rope burn where a gold chain was ripped from his neck and stitches in his face as a result of the alleged assault.

Gill is scheduled to appear in court May 6.

Robert William Martin, 19, of 739 Michael Apt. 54, made an initial appearance April 26 in Johnson County Dis-

trict Court on a charge of driving with a revoked license.

On April 25, police observed Martin driving on Boyrum Street, and charged him after a check showed his license to be revoked until October for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for May 6. Martin is being held in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

Christian Joseph Doe, 19, of North Liberty, made an initial appearance April 26 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Doe was charged April 26 on Burlington Street, after police observed his vehicle weaving from lane to lane, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the OWI charge has been set for May 6. Doe was released on his own recognizance.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

Iowa City police received a report of an armed robbery at Russ' Standard, 305 N. Gilbert St., at 8:20 p.m. Friday by a man who was believed to have a shotgun in his duffel bag.

The man is described as 5-foot-10-inches, 150 pounds and wearing all black clothing, police records state. An undisclosed amount of money was stolen in the incident.

Assault report: Roger Mills, of 620 N. Linn St., reported to Iowa City police early Friday morning that he was assaulted by a fellow employee at Bell Printing Co., 621 First Ave., Coralville.

Mills reported that a co-worker allegedly "hit him in the forehead with a can of Pepsi during an argument," police records state. Another employee witnessed the incident.

Cited: Robert Addington, 50, of Iowa City, was charged with having an open container of

an alcoholic beverage by Iowa City police in the 200 block of College Street Thursday evening.

Cited: James S. Neff, 20, of 202 Bon Aire, was charged by Iowa City police with indecent conduct for "urinating" in the 100 block of South Clinton Street Thursday evening.

Cited: Ricky L. Boyd, 25, of 1136 N. Dubuque St., and Lynne Maiwurm, 23, of 728 E. Washington St., were each charged with indecent conduct for "urinating" by Iowa City police in the 200 block of South Clinton Street early Friday morning.

Cited: Fahad O. El-Thubaiti, no age or address listed, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at Quik Trip, 323 E. Burlington St., early Friday morning.

Report: A student at Regina High School, who was with a group of about 10 friends, reported to Iowa City police that a pop bottle was thrown at them while they were jogging on Court Street near First Avenue Friday evening.

A car that had "Death Mobile" and "Death Trap" painted on it drove by the group. Someone from the back seat of the car allegedly threw the bottle at them, police

records state.

Theft charge: DeAnna Chance, 18, of 1900 F St., was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at Braun's Fashions, Old Capitol Center, early Friday morning.

Cited: Suzanne M. Schwarz, 22, of 320 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1031, was charged with having an open container of an alcoholic beverage by Iowa City police at the intersection of Burlington and Linn streets Friday evening.

Report: An Iowa City man reported to Iowa City police Friday evening that he received a "life-threatening letter" at his residence, police reports state.

Parts of the letter read that the writer was "in love" with the man and was going to "kill him" because the man was not aware of the writer's existence.

The writer apparently watched the man through a window of the man's residence.

The letter also states that the writer would call the man and hang up as soon as the man answered.

Extra patrol has been assigned near the man's residence.

Metro briefs

Radar locations listed

The Iowa City police have announced special radar locations for the upcoming week in an attempt to control speeding and prevent accidents. However, the police reserve the right to run radar in all areas of Iowa City.

Today, police will scan Kirkwood Avenue, the 1800 block of Court Street, Mormon Trek Road and Rochester Avenue. Tuesday's locations will be the 1700 block of First Avenue, Melrose Avenue and North Dubuque Street.

On Wednesday, police will be on the lookout at Muscatine Avenue, Kirkwood Avenue, Rocky Shore Drive and the 1400 block of College Street. Thursday, the radar locales will be the Highway 6 Bypass, Melrose Avenue, North Dodge Street and Church Street.

Police will scan West Benton Street, Sunset Street, Lower Muscatine Avenue, Sycamore Street, Jefferson Street and Glendale Road on Friday. The police are keeping the radar locations for Saturday a secret.

Employment program accepting applications

The Hawkeye Area Community Action Program is taking applications for the Summer Youth Employment and Training Program for disadvantaged youth between

the ages of 14 and 21.

Enrollees in the program will begin work June 10 at several non-profit work sites. They will be able to work up to 32 hours a week until the program ends August 2.

To be eligible for the program, which HACAP is administering through a subcontract under the Job Training Partnership Act, a youth must meet one of the following criteria:

- Receive, or a member of a family receive, an ADC grant;
- Receive Food Stamps, or named as part of someone's Food Stamp grant;
- Be low-income according to specific income guidelines;
- Be a foster child, or live in a group home or institutional setting;
- Have a mental or physical handicap which is a barrier to employment and which can be documented.

Youth must have written proof of eligibility along with proof of age, U.S. citizenship or alien status and Social Security Number. Information about proof and assistance in completing applications is available at the HACAP office.

Summer library cards available for \$20

The Iowa City Public Library is offering summer library cards for \$20 per family to residents of communities not normally served by the library.

The cards, which will cover the months of June, July and August, are available at the library checkout desk to people who bring identification and proof of residence address. The summer card will entitle all members of the household to library services.

Sewer work will close several streets until June

A storm sewer construction project is going to force the closure of several streets in Iowa City beginning Wednesday, city officials have announced.

The city will close a half-block of Ridge Street between Friendly and Glur Avenues and Ginter Avenue between Howell and Pickard Streets. Kirkwood Circle will also be closed at various times during the project, which is expected to be completed by mid-June.

Levin wins faculty award

Irwin P. Levin, a UI psychology professor, was named the 1985 winner of the M.L. Huit Faculty Award last week.

The award was established in 1978 to recognize Huit's dedication and service to UI students during his tenure as dean of students from 1956-1978. The award is presented annually to a faculty member who best exemplifies Huit's contributions to university and community life and his dedication, concern and interaction with students.

Postscripts

Events

The Computer Science Colloquium will sponsor a lecture on "Strongly-Typed FP Systems" by Adel Fergany, Illinois Institute of Technology, at 8:30 a.m. in Engineering Building, Room 3118.

A Plasma Physics Seminar on "Numerical Simulations of Plasma Expansion" by Terrence

Whelan will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Room 309.

The College of Education will sponsor the presentation, "A Case for Pedagogy" by Prof. David C. Berliner, University of Arizona, at 2 p.m. in Lindquist Center, Room 301.

A Physics Colloquium on "Electron-Positron Annihilation at 10 GeV: New Results on the Upsilon from the ARGUS Detector" by Dr. Henn-

ing Schroeder, DESY, Hamburg, at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Room 301.

An Academic Skills program on "Coping With Test Anxiety and Nervousness Part One" will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Union Grant Wood Room.

Francine du Plessix Gray will read from her fiction at 8 p.m. in EPB, Room 304.

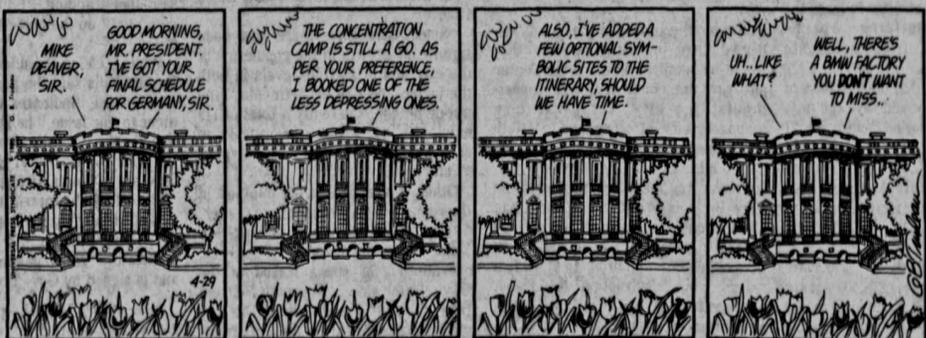
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



ENTREPRENEURS
Entrepreneurs association forming for '85-'86 school year.

INFORMATIONAL MEETING
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University

Senate-passed education bill differs from House version

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

State Board of Regents funding hopes received a shot in the arm Friday as the Iowa Senate and the Iowa House locked horns over a \$1.2 billion education appropriations bill.

The Senate voted Friday to pass its own version of the fiscal 1986 education bill, scrapping several amendments that the House approved earlier last week.

UI Director for State Relations Frank Stork said the most controversial difference between the two bills is an amendment tacked on by the Senate that would provide \$750,000 in tax deductions for parents sending their children to private schools.

Stork also said the Senate and the House parted company over funding levels for the regents next year. He explained that the Senate bill restores \$2.3 million in funding for the board that had been cut in the House bill.

This additional funding includes \$1.1 million that the House cut from the UI Hospitals indigent patient care fund and \$1.2 million for purchasing technological equipment at the UI and Iowa State University.

THE HOUSE is expected to reconsider the education funding bill today or Tuesday, but Stork said "there is a disagreement" between legislative leaders over whether the House will stick with its previous cuts or agree to the amendments passed by the Senate.

Although UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis expressed displeasure with regents funding recommendations contained in both versions of the

education bill, he said he would rather see the Senate version adopted.

"Whichever bill is passed, we are going to have great difficulty maintaining educational quality" at the UI next year, said Ellis. "Obviously, these difficulties would be less if the Senate version passes."

Stork also said prospects for the board's capital projects requests improved Friday when the House Appropriations Committee reversed an earlier decision and passed a watered-down bonding resolution sponsored by Rep. Rich Varn, D-Solon.

Varn said the committee approved a resolution permitting the regents to issue \$18.1 in bonds to finance a series of construction projects, including \$7.5 million for the continued remodeling of the UI Chemistry-Botany Building.

The committee voted last week to reject Varn's resolution, which originally called for an additional \$56 million to finance the installation of new coal boilers at the UI and ISU.

BUT VARN SAID Sunday that this request was deleted from the resolution because it now appears the regents will need specific legislative approval to issue these bonds.

In March the House passed a bill that would have forced the board to seek legislative approval to issue bonds for most major capital projects, but Varn said it is likely this bill will die in the Senate.

Noting that legislators are planning to adjourn for the year by the end of this week, Varn said he is uncertain about the resolution's chances of passing the full legislature.

"It has a better chance now than it did when it was still in committee," said Varn.

Study: Economy looks bleak

By Charlene Lee
Staff Writer

The results recently released by the UI Institute for Economic Research come as no surprise to state lawmakers or the state agencies now struggling for appropriations — the forecast is once again dismal.

State lawmakers say they were aware that Iowa was lagging behind the national economic growth rate before the report was released and claim they are already doing what they can to stimulate economic growth.

UI Economics Professor Jerald Barnard, chairman of the Iowa Economic Forecasting Council, states in the report that two major aspects of Iowa's economy contributed to its setback — slow growth rates of personal income and non-farm employment.

"When you're making small gains in one spot, you're losing some in other spots," Barnard said, referring to progress in some areas of the state's economy being retarded by recession in other areas.

BARNARD ALSO pointed out that because Iowa has always had a well-educated population, those who find themselves unemployed tend to move to other states. Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, verified this, saying all but four counties in Iowa suffered population declines last year.

Small said the state is hurt by the low employment growth rate in two ways. First there are fewer people in the state to stimulate the economy by spending and there are fewer state income tax dollars to put into the state coffers. "You can see that we've lost 123,000 jobs in the state and these people are no longer paying taxes," Small said.

Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said Iowa's economy has especially been hurt by its dependency on agriculture. "Everybody realizes that we have to diversify if we're to survive," she said.

High on the Iowa Legislature's agenda for improv-

ing the state of the economy is the stimulation of existing high technology industries and the attraction of new ones to the state, said Randy Bauer, legislative assistant to Sen. Joe Welsh, D-Dubuque.

SMALL, Lloyd-Jones and Bauer agreed that the recently passed lottery bill will help improve Iowa's economic growth rate. Lloyd-Jones noted that a major portion of the lottery proceeds will go toward attracting high technology development and genetic research.

Barnard said the lottery bill should do some good, but cautioned that high technology companies are not without problems. He used California's Silicon Valley to illustrate that some high technology companies exist for only two or three years before folding.

The UI is affected by the state's economic malady in the form of less financial support from the state. Small said the decline in farm property values has generated less taxes to support the state Board of Regents.

"If they (farm values) drop as they have been dropping, then the state is obligated to compensate out of the general funds of the state," he said.

Lloyd-Jones echoed this, saying: "We have squeezed as much money as we can (for the UI)...I think there's more belief around here that some of the things coming out of the regents institutions can be turned into profit-making businesses."

She added lack of state financial support has already caused the UI to raise its tuition and the state has been forced to raise taxes and fees to compensate for the loss.

Barnard noted that the legislature is taking steps in the right direction, but emphasized that improvements in Iowa's economic growth will not come overnight. "One has to realize that there isn't some magic button you can locate, push and whammo! — there comes economic growth," he said.

Alpha Delta Pi

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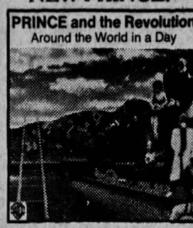
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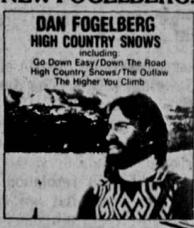
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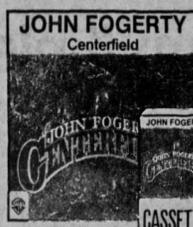
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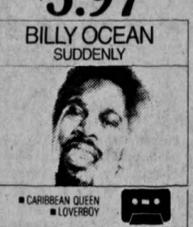
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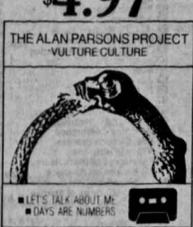
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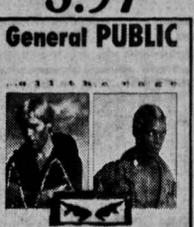
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Viewpoints

Volume 117, No. 186

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The magic of PR

In Europe, magic was once a fairly common part of village life. Early Christians, such as Saint Augustine, considered magic a relic of paganism and the early church soon confused magic and Satanism. After 1320 magic was defined as heresy and came to be synonymous with witchcraft. Belief in magic — and one would suppose fear of magic — is especially prevalent during periods of rapid social change. And not surprisingly, there seems to have been a surge in concern and fear in recent years.

Christian fundamentalists have for a number of years been increasingly vocal and concerned about a range of issues from evolution and abortion to rock 'n' roll as the devil's workshop. Twice in the past five years rumors have swept through their ranks that the Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Co. logo of a moon and stars is a sign that the company has links to Satanism.

As a result, on Wednesday a fine old emblem (103 years of age), commemorating the 13 original colonies, was burned at the stake by modern witch hunters. The religious loonies and the gullible goofs who read and believe those magazines at the checkout counters with stories like "My Son the Werewolf" have finally forced Procter & Gamble Co. to drop its moon and stars logo from its products.

In the course of human events, a giant firm doesn't really rate much sympathy usually. But it is sad, a little frightening and very discouraging that so many people believe such drivel. It is far more likely that Procter & Gamble, like most Americans, worships money — not the devil.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

I WILL NEVER FORGET THE LAST FIVE DAYS WITH YOU, JOEY.



YOU'RE COMPASSIONATE.



YOU'RE SENSITIVE. YOU'RE SINCERE.



YOU'RE THOUGHTFUL. YOU'RE CAREFUL.



I NEEDED THE BREAK. THANKS.



NOW I'M GOING BACK TO MEN.



On working mothers

The vision of a latch-key child is one that haunts many working mothers. With an increasing number of women working outside the home — 55 percent of all mothers with children under 18 — the guilt involved in leaving one's child in the hands of a caretaker is an ever-present problem.

A recent survey of working men and women found that 68 percent of the men and 52 percent of the women surveyed felt that it is harmful for mothers with children under six years old to work outside the home. The fact is that more than half of all women with children under age six do work, and negative attitudes toward what they do will neither help their children nor assuage the working mother's guilt.

According to a report in Redbook magazine, most studies on the problems of working mothers have shown, over the past 50 years, that there is no predictable impact on children. When a single mother or both parents work, the effects depend on how the parents handle their roles.

If a mother is happy in her job, children tend to be well-adjusted and benefit from her positive attitude. If she is unhappy, that also affects her children. Studies have shown that if working parents are time-conscious and delegate responsibility to their children, the kids are usually more independent than their peers who have mothers at home. The presence of a working mother can also promote a better father-child relationship. When fathers play a larger role in their children's care, both parties benefit and become closer.

Interestingly, a recent study revealed that full time, at-home mothers don't spend any more time with their children than a working mother. The study found that the stay-home mother's time is generally taken up by housework and television, and she spends only 5 five percent of her time in direct interaction with her child. The same amount of time is spent by a working mother with her family.

Cultural myths aside, working parents need not and often do not harm their children. As usual, personal satisfaction with one's life and choices influences family life more than most other factors. As the number of working women increases, it is time to stop pushing guilt and start pushing awareness.

Natalie Pearson
Staff Writer

Loyalty doesn't imply obedience

"I hereby declare, on oath, that I absolutely and entirely renounce and abjure all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state or sovereignty, of whom or which I have heretofore been a subject or citizen; that I will support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States of America against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I will bear arms on behalf of the United States when required by law; that I will perform non-combatant service in the armed forces of the United States when required by law; that I will perform work of national importance under civilian direction when required by law; and that I take this obligation freely without mental reservation or purpose of evasion; so help me God."

SO GOES THE OATH administered to immigrants who — in the words of District Judge Edward McManus — "very deliberately come to this country seeking its benefits and obligations as well."

McManus decided last week that, in addition to paying \$10,000 and registering for the draft, Rusty Martin should attend two naturalization ceremonies featuring the above oath.

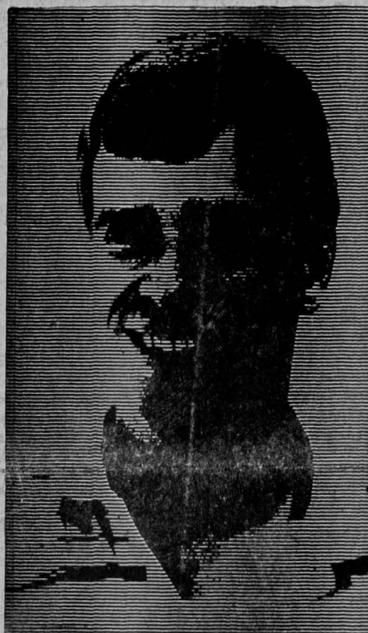
The judge must have found some kind of poetic justice in his directive: a non-registrant, political troublemaker, unpatriotic kid must sit in the courtroom and watch anxious immigrants shed their allegiance to their nasty old princes and potentates for that dream life in America, complete with "bearing arms on behalf of the United States."

Demented justice, but poetic all the same. Perhaps having Martin present at naturalization ceremonies isn't such a bad idea. He could teach those just embarking on their citizenship something about true patriotism.

On January 22, 1980, Martin burned his draft registration card in front of the U.S. Post Office in Des Moines. The act was reminiscent of more radical times. His action in peacetime was symbolism against a pending draft, a pending war. He subsequently was selected for prosecution by the U.S. Justice Department, one of a small cadre of non-registrants to be dangled as a threat before others sharing their anti-draft convictions.

WHAT PATRIOTIC lesson does Rusty Martin deliver? In his words: "My crime was not refusing to register, it was refusing to be silent. Patriotism means obedience in Russia. Here in America, we have a duty to think for ourselves."

Few avenues exist in the American legal system for protesting what Martin's supporters refer to as



Rusty Martin

Mary Tabor

"immoral, politically foolish policies." UI Law Professor Peter Shane, a legal advisor to Martin, said the point was not to persuade the court that Martin's refusal to register was legal — but to persuade the court of the "honorableness of his intentions."

Even if good intentions are convincing they don't determine guilt or innocence. Positive motivations can only "serve in mitigation of sentencing," in the

view of Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Teig, who handled the case against Martin.

(Curiously enough, Teig held his own philosophical objections to the draft during the Vietnam war, but he now sees little connection between his moral convictions and Martin's political reasons for not registering. He characterized Martin's five-year avoidance of the Selective Service Administration as "a way to gain attention to himself ... his position (being) not insightful or unique.")

McMANUS SUGGESTED that Martin should have chosen a more appropriate way to change the law. In truth, there is no more appropriate way to challenge an immoral law than by disobeying it. And no more effective way to draw attention to that immoral law than by publicizing your defiance of it.

And unfortunately, the powers-that-be have no easier way of maintaining unthinking compliance than to harshly single out the vocal protesters of those controversial laws.

This vicious cycle was addressed by "people's lawyer" Arthur Kinoy in his book *Rights on Trial*. Kinoy writes, "Those in power today are increasingly unable to cope with the problems of society. Linked with this inability is their deep pathological fear of the people's movements that have risen in response to these problems How do we continue to fight the necessary, the inevitable battles within the judicial system, while simultaneously moving beyond the courtroom and stepping out onto the long winding road of political struggle?"

The question is a valid and haunting one. When political stands like that taken by Rusty Martin are unquestionably doomed to prosecution in the legal system, little freedom to fight unjust laws remains.

THE COURT IS very wrong when it suggests that dissenters are unpatriotic or take their U.S. citizenship for granted. I'm afraid naturalized citizens who promise to support and defend the Constitution against all enemies don't realize what they may be getting into, and that those who promise to bear arms for this country when the law requires are arming too much.

It is those who fight for the values of this country with their eyes open and voices questioning loudly who are the true patriots.

Tabor is a UI staff writer. Her column appears every other Monday.

Letters

Libertarian alternative

To the editor:

Having read Gerhardt E. Goeken's guest opinion, I felt much sympathy for the convictions he displayed (DI, April 22). I, too, fear the present administration's defense build-up and increased militarization of foreign policy. I cannot, however, share in his belief that socialism is the answer to our present problems.

In religious terms, there is no doubt that Jesus considered the accumulation of vast wealth to be immoral, and, it has to be admitted, that he did not object to taxation ("render unto Caesar"). There is, however, not a shred of evidence to suggest that Jesus believed in the redistribution of wealth via forcible expropriation of rich people's property by government, as advocated by socialists. Rather, he taught that the rich should charitably volunteer their wealth to the poor.

Despite the fact that socialists share Jesus's serene ideology, there is no historical evidence that socialist governments throughout the world have been any less belligerent than non-socialist administrations — witness the Soviet Union in Afghanistan, Vietnam in Cambodia.

In terms of economics, however, socialism has proven to be an utter failure and is frequently accompanied by serious deprivations of economic and political freedom. The economic theories of Marx and Engels were, of course, demolished many decades ago by such authors as Bohm-Bawerk, Mises and Hayek, to name a few. The present-day shambles of most socialist

economies is merely a confirmation of these predictions.

If Goeken values freedom in addition to his desire for peace, may I suggest that he read *Human Action* by Ludwig Von Mises, a book that mercilessly exposes the socialist economic chimera, and then look into the Libertarian party as a non-interventionist, non-socialist alternative to the Republicans. P.A. Grieve
305 4th Ave., Coralville

Viva la revolucion

To the editor:

Tuesday, April 30, marks the 10th anniversary of the liberation of Saigon from the U.S. imperialists and their lackeys. For practically 10 years the United States has been in a state called the "Vietnam syndrome." Unfortunately, the imperialist beast runs amok again, unconstrained by anything. Two examples of such are Nicaragua and Afghanistan.

In Nicaragua the people haven't known anything close to the abstract concept popularly known as "freedom" for more than 40 years. Now Nicaragua is educating and trying to feed and give health care to its people despite the U.S.-backed terrorists on its northern and southern borders. These mass-murdering rapists haven't a chance to defeat the heroic Nicaraguan army and that is not their purpose. Their real purpose is to drain Nicaragua's economy dry so that the Nicaraguans will cry "uncle."

In Afghanistan the army, with the backing of the Soviet Union, is winning

the civil war against the Ayatollah-like mullahs backed by the CIA. Popularly known as "freedom fighters" by both conservatives and liberals, the mullahs believe in a feudalistic society in which church and state are one and the same. Their chief targets are teachers and schools so that the population remains the illiterate society it has been for centuries.

The Afghani government, with Soviet help, is building schools and factories. Soon women will not have to wear the veil they have had to wear for centuries. With a government victory, women can hope to have legal, and eventually social, equality with men.

Once again I salute the heroic Vietnamese for kicking out the French colonialists and the U.S. imperialists. Long live the glorious Vietnamese revolution!

Walter A. Sizelove
2110 Tanglewood St.

Under their rocks

To the editor:

Isn't the new game in town fun? It's played by campus leftists and it's called Grubbs Bashing.

Come on Steve, admit it: The Soviet invasion and slaughter of Afghanistan was all part of a conspiracy to throw New Wave and Phoenix out of the UI Student Senate. The brutal assassination of Father Popieluszko by the Polish secret police and the extermination of the innocent passengers of the KAL 007 was really a plot by the College Republicans wasn't it?

The recent discovery of the mass

grave of more than 50 anti-communist political prisoners who had been held in custody and then tortured and finally murdered by the Sandinistas was really caused by that swarm of Southeast Asian bees spewing forth yellow rain.

The old Phoenix party has blamed Grubbs for everything else, so we might as well blame these blatant communist atrocities on him, too.

Steve Grubbs, Sara Moeller and the Students First party have finally given us an opportunity for open discussion of the issues concerning students, bringing forth all sides of the issues. According to New Wave and their "Central American comrades," open discussion is a reactionary, right wing philosophy. So be it.

Keep up the good work Steve. Make them crawl back under their rocks.

Brian D. Miller
717 Keokuk Ct.

Our own Holocaust?

To the editor:

I'm happy to see that President Reagan has decided to visit a former concentration camp during his upcoming visit to West Germany. Let's hope that when he's there he mentions our own version of Nazism, the American abortion business.

We are now removing the "unwanted" just as the Nazis did. Ambition, greed, racism, and abuse of power are the roots of our Holocaust, just as they were the roots of the "final solution."

Dan Deeny
935 E. College St.

Who, me?

The country's future "hangs in the balance" and big spenders in Congress must be held in check, President Reagan warned Wednesday night. The irony that the president who will be responsible for more of the national debt than all other presidents combined is the one complaining about that debt seems to have escaped Reagan. But his complaints are rather like the Ku Klux Klan complaining about racism and anti-semitism.

Reagan likes to blame big-spenders in Congress for the debt piled high during his terms, but the fact is that while Congress has rearranged his spending priorities somewhat, it has kept very close to the total budget figures submitted each year by Reagan.

Moreover, former President Carter, Reagan's favorite whipping boy, controlled the budget far better than Reagan. Carter's largest budget deficit was less than half of Reagan's smallest budget deficit. Yet Carter managed to increase military spending, maintain spending on domestic programs — and do all this while contending with a recession inherited from the Ford administration and inflation sent into orbit by the doubling of oil prices and a drought.

Reagan, not Congress and not Carter, is responsible for the budget deficit. He bought the hare-brained scheme of drastically cutting taxes and raising defense spending, while financing the deficit with money borrowed at very high real interest rates (higher than during the Carter years). Those high interest rates now keep the budget climbing even if no other programs do.

And because much of the money to finance the deficit is coming from abroad, attracted by the high real interest rates, the United States has joined an unhappy club — that of debtor nations such as Mexico and Brazil. And Japan, with whom the United States also has a large trade deficit, is collecting a lot of that interest.

Reagan has screwed up and he, as usual, is blaming everyone but himself.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

UPI seeks protection to reorganize

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Press International filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code Sunday to gain "breathing space" while it attempts to reorganize its finances.

In papers filed with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Columbia, attorneys for the 78-year-old wire service froze its creditors from collecting on liabilities of up to \$45 million, more than double UPI's estimated \$20 million in assets.

Lawyers for the nation's second-largest wire service said they plan to file a petition Monday asking the court for permission to cover last week's paychecks for nearly 2,000 employees so operations might continue during reorganization.

Employees were advised Thursday night that their checks would bounce if deposited but some have continued to work since then.

UPI attorneys also said they would ask U.S. Bankruptcy Judge George Bason to approve payment of four weeks' pay to about 80 employees who were laid off without notice Friday in a cost-cutting measure.

THE WIRE SERVICE will seek court ap-

proval to enter into a financial agreement with the Foothill Capital Corp. of Los Angeles, its chief cash lender, to provide funds where needed during the reorganization period, the attorneys said.

Forced to action when Foothill refused last week to exceed its \$4 million credit limit to the cash-short wire service, UPI's four-member board of directors voted Thursday night to authorize Chairman Luis Nogales to file for Chapter 11 protection from its creditors.

Company sources said Foothill balked at extending additional credit because it was dissatisfied that the UPI employees' union had declined to accept further wage cuts and with management's refusal to make extensive staff reductions.

The Wire Service Guild, representing about half of UPI's employees, voted in September to accept a 25 percent wage slash and phased restorations, which this month brought employees to within 90 percent of their old salaries.

Bankruptcy lawyers have said that under Chapter 11, UPI could seek court approval to abrogate or modify its labor contract. Company spokesmen and attorneys

declined Sunday to speculate on that possibility.

SINCE THE WAGE cuts were imposed, UPI has turned five straight monthly operating profits — its first such financial success in 23 years. UPI was owned until 1982 by the E.W. Scripps Co., which absorbed losses as a tax break. Nogales has asserted that the company can survive — and should attract outside investors — if it is freed from its heavy debts.

A company spokesman said Richard Levine, a Boston bankruptcy attorney representing UPI, has received indications that Bason would clear court schedules to facilitate quick action on those matters.

UPI President Ray Wechsler called the development "terrific for the company" and its ability to reorganize.

"We've basically been looking at this option for a long time," he said. "I think this will really help us in our effort toward recapitalizing the company. We have outstanding support from our creditors and our secured lenders and I think this will help make the company more attractive to outside investors."

Lebanon

fighting.

Refugees from the sectarian fighting have fled into the villages of Majdaloun and Salhieh, within 5 miles of the Israeli border and inside the Israeli-created security zone designed to shield the northern border from guerrilla attacks.

Figures varied on the number of refugees reaching the area directly controlled by the surrogate Israeli militia.

Military sources quoted by Israel radio said there were 1,200, but a Salhieh town official interviewed on Israeli television said 5,000 refugees fled to the town.

The twin advances gave the Druze control of the Iklim Kharroub region and brought the People's Army to within a mile of Israeli-backed Maronite militiamen who have threatened to strike back by shelling Sidon.

BOTH FORCES later linked up in Sidon as jubilant fighters fired thousands of bullets into the air and used bulldozers to

push damaged Maronite "Lebanese Forces" armored cars.

"It was not much of a fight," said a gun-toting member of the Druze Progressive Socialist Party, standing on the blocked highway beside a Soviet-made T-54 tank. "The Lebanese Forces ran like dogs before us."

An estimated 300 PSP militiamen using 20 T-54 tanks struck before dawn, driving down from the Shouf mountains. As Maronite fighters withdrew under fire, the PSP seized the coastal road and raided one town and nine villages.

"We came from the mountains, from the hills to wipe them out," said a laughing PSP machine-gunner, who identified himself as Majid. "Where are the Christians, where are the Christians now?"

The bodies of six Maronite Christian militiamen lay on the highway at the coastal village of Jiyeh. One lay spread-eagled in the dust beside the blazing remains of a car crushed by a tank.

A pair of tanks guarded the harbor at Jiyeh, 10 miles north of Sidon.

ABOUT 400 Maronite militiamen left Jiyeh for Beirut Wednesday after five weeks of fierce sectarian conflict in the south. Their departure set up the storming of eight villages east of Sidon Friday.

In a related development, Israel pulled more troops out of positions near the southern port of Tyre Sunday in preparation for the final stage of their planned withdrawal from Lebanon by June 1, official Beirut radio said.

Israel Television showed film clips of refugees awaiting transfer to temporary shelter in local churches and schools. Many remained in their cars or in the streets.

Israeli Cabinet Minister Moshe Arens said the Israeli withdrawal must be completed as planned, and Israel should consider "new initiatives" only if its northern settlements are threatened.

Continued from page 1

Elks

year to rent space for the two programs in the Davis Hotel.

BERLIN AND VITOSH reminded the council that plans to employ a full-time city attorney to succeed part-time City Attorney Robert Jansen, who is resigning, will require the city to provide office space and library facilities.

To accommodate the new city attorney,

the engineering department will be moved to a location outside the Civic Center, which will cost the city \$28,000 in rent next year.

It was also noted in the memo to the council that plans to upgrade the city's computer system "will require additional space as the larger computer hardware will not physically fit in the current computer

room."

"Although leasing space provides an interim solution, it is not the answer for solving the shortage of office space as it does not even begin to address the space needs of all departments," the memo stated.

At Tuesday's informal council meeting, the city's space needs and recent proposals will be discussed by the council.

Continued from page 1

TERRY'S OFFICE PRODUCTS

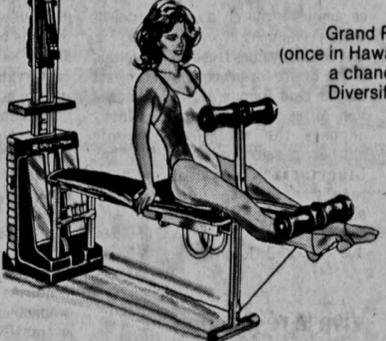
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GRAND PRIZE—A trip to Hawaii with accommodations at the Kauai Surf Hotel on the island of Kauai.



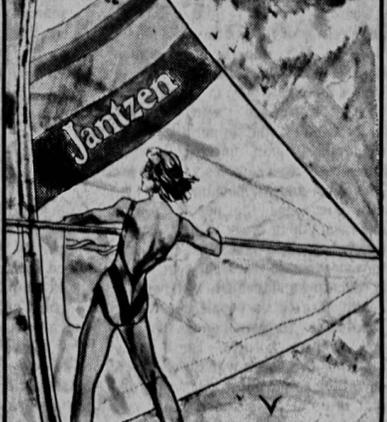
Grand Prize winners (once in Hawaii) also have a chance to win this Diversified Products Home Gym.



2nd Place—Jantzen Windsurfer



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3rd Place—Jantzen Wardrobe



4th Place—Kodak Trimprint Instant Camera

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While you're in, take a peek at all the summery fashions Jantzen has to offer you. From their Cotton Cooler sportswear collection—including cool knit tops and chambray coordinates—to their swimwear collection. Jantzen has what you're looking for!

MISSES SPORTSWEAR & SWIMWEAR



Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, April 29, 1985

Arts/Entertainment
Page 8B

Classifieds
Page 5B-7B



TWO roommates wanted to share 4 bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities 7-15
AUG. 1, own bedroom, electricity, bus. Seville Apt. 7-15
ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus low utilities. Pool, busline 7-24
ROOMMATE needed: Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Ave. Washer, dryer, cablevision.
BRAND NEW: 2 and 3 bed. Best reduced for summer. Lot # 550782. Call August 6391.
NOW R FOR *Down*



Yogi Berra



Billy Martin

Yanks fire Yogi, re-hire Martin

CHICAGO (UPI) — Yogi Berra, one of the most popular figures in New York Yankee history, was fired Sunday as manager of the club and was replaced by Billy Martin, who takes over as the team's manager for the fourth time.

The action came after New York lost 4-3 to the Chicago White Sox, dropping the Yankees' record to 6-10, last in the American League East.

"This action has been taken by the Yankees and we feel it is in the best interests of the club," New York owner George Steinbrenner said in a statement.

Yankees' general manager Clyde King, who issued the statement from Steinbrenner, said the owner told him "he would rather fire 25 players than fire Yogi but we all know that would be impossible."

MARTIN BEGINS his fourth stint as Yankees' manager Monday night when the club plays the Texas Rangers.

There was no immediate word on whether Berra would be reassigned to the front office.

Steinbrenner had said during spring training that Berra would be the manager for the entire season regard-

less of how the team performed. He made a similar promise to Bob Lemon prior to the 1982 season and fired him after 14 games.

It became apparent last week, however, that Steinbrenner was getting annoyed at the way Berra was handling the team. The club lost five of six games to their arch rivals, the Boston Red Sox, in successive series and Steinbrenner complained over the club's lack of discipline on the field.

STEINBRENNER ALSO was upset over most of the team's failure to attend an optional workout last Monday

and blamed Berra for not being more authoritative.

"When you have to listen to it (the rumors) every day, you know what can happen," Berra said. "This weekend, I don't think it had anything to do with it. We lost a couple one-run games (including a 5-4 loss Saturday in 11 innings). If we had gotten blown out, that probably wouldn't have changed his mind. We have a good ballclub. It's not jelling right now."

"This is the hardest thing for me to take," said pitcher John Montefusco. "Yogi was a friend to everyone but it See Yankees, page 4B

Kellogg outsprints pack for victory

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

In the Old Capitol Criterium's feature race — the United States Federation — University of Iowa student Lowell Kellogg used a strong final sprint to nip Randy Gaffney of Minneapolis and Jeff Fields of Tipton at the finish of the 36 kilometer race.

Kellogg, Gaffney and Fields had pulled nearly a block ahead of Ethan Froese of Columbia, Mo., and Robert Mionski of Madison Wis., on the final lap, after the five had entered the bell lap in a tight pack that was far ahead of the rest of the field.

When the three leaders hit the final straightaway, Kellogg said he felt confident he could outsprint the field, which he did.

"I JUDGED THE field during the race and I felt I could take them in a sprint if I had to," Kellogg said.

Kellogg, racing for Burlington said his teammates helped him to the win by controlling the race in its later stages, after he had done the same earlier in the competition.

"I got a lot of help from my teammates Bill Hannahs from Des Plaines, Illinois and Steve Girkins from Buffalo Grove, Ill.," Kellogg said.

"They really controlled things for me, and I had been doing the same earlier."

Kellogg, who won the Iowa City race for his third time, said the team strategy was not predetermined, but was worked out during the race between the riders.

"WE DON'T WORK it out before the race," Kellogg said. "we just see who is riding well during the race, then after the race we split the prize money."

In the top women's race, the USFC Senior Women's Division, Jacque Bradley, also needed a big sprint at the finish to win the 12 kilometer race over Teresa Harper, who was second.

Bradley, racing for Velosport of Davenport, said she was confident she could outsprint the field at the finish until Harper, who raced for the Society of Racing Cyclists of Ames, picked up her sprint. In the last meters however, Bradley said Harper, "kind of gave up."

"I thought I had a pretty good chance



Mark Parman, a member of The Cyclery racing team from the Washington Street Hill during the senior men's I&II Burlington, Iowa, leans into the corner at the bottom of division of the Old Capitol Criterium Sunday.

at winning it (with a sprint) until it came around (Harper) and she started to sprint hard.

"I THINK SHE hesitated at the very end though, I don't know if she was tired or if she thought she had the race won or what, but she let up a little."

Bradley said that because she is currently in cosmetology school she has been unable to train like she has in past years.

"I had no idea what I would do this year," said Bradley, who won the event last year. "I kind of conserved all during the race because I didn't

know what kind of shape the other riders were in."

Bradley said she has been working out on Nautilus equipment and that helped her on the Washington Street hill.

"I've been working out on the See Criterium, page 4B

Spring game shows fans aerial circus

By Melissa Rapoport
Assistant Sports Editor

When Iowa football's spring drills commenced in front of 31,039 fans last Saturday afternoon with the Black jerseys dominating the White jerseys, 56-21, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry hailed success after the contest in Kinnick Stadium.

"Overall it was a good day," Fry said. "We accomplished what we wanted to. We saw enough just fundamental execution to be convinced we can have a very fine football team next year."

Quarterback Chuck Long led the Black team to a 35-14 halftime lead before Mark Vlasic took the reins for the remainder of the game. Vlasic quarterbacked the White team the first half and Chuck Hartlieb took over the second half for the reserves.

LONG PICKED UP right where he left off at the Freedom Bowl. With the same rainy weather that welcomed him in Anaheim, Calif., Long completed 16 of 18 attempts for 283 yards. "Thank gosh Chuck's Chuck," Fry said. "Chuck's always sure. He's so nonchalant about it... Chuck was really humming the football."

"It felt good to be out there..." Long said. "It was a relaxed spring game, a fun spring game." The opening kickoff was anything but relaxed. It looked as though the White team would be in for a long afternoon. When Black team kicker Rob Houghtlin put the first kick of the game into the end zone, White team running back Kevin Harmon returned the ball to the 19-yard line.

HE LOST CONTROL of the ball, however, and Devon Mitchell for the Black team recovered the ball on the nine-yard line. Two plays later Rick Bayless ran the ball four yards for the first touchdown of the game and Houghtlin made the conversion, giving the Black team a 7-0 lead.

In the very next series, the White team moved the ball 80 yards in nine plays to tie the score. Of those nine plays, Harmon carried the ball five times, including the one-yard

Black 56 White 21

Statistics

	Black	White
First downs	21	24
Rushes-yards	22-88	39-153
Passing yards	461	312
Return yards	108	149
Punts	22-31-1	23-41-2
Fumbles-lost	2-29	3-27
Penalties-yards	3-1	2-1
	1-5	4-30
White	7	7
Black	21	14
	7	14
	56	21

Black — Bayless 4 run (Houghtlin failed)
White — K. Harmon 1 run (Kennon kick)
Black — Bayless 1 run (Houghtlin kick)
Black — Helverson 24 pass from Long (Houghtlin kick)
White — Vlasic 1 run (Kennon kick)
Black — Bush 4 run (Houghtlin kick)
Black — Helverson 29 pass from Long (Houghtlin kick)
Black — Bayless 1 run (Houghtlin kick)
Black — Smith 75 pass from Vlasic (Houghtlin kick)
White — Murphy 15 pass from Hartlieb (Kennon kick)
Black — Early 59 pass from Vlasic (Houghtlin kick)
A — 31,039

touchdown carry, for 63 yards.

The Black team retaliated, scoring on the next series, Robert Smith brought the ball out to the 21-yard line. After Bayless gained four yards to the 25 yard line, Long connected on two consecutive passes. The first, a 38-yard gain to the White 37-yard line, and the second, a 20-yard gain that moved the ball to the White 17-yard line.

FRED BUSH, Mike Flagg and Bayless combined in the next three plays to get the ball in the end zone and again Houghtlin, who was flawless for the day, added the point after to up the score to 14-7.

Vlasic, Smith and wide receiver Quinn Early most successfully moved the ball for the White team in the first half. Smith received two passes for 70 yards and Early pulled down six passes for 77 yards. In the second half Smith and Early moved to the Black team. Smith snagged two more passes for 92 yards and Early caught one pass for 59 yards and a touchdown.

"Quinn Early and Robert Smith are really outstanding receivers," Fry See Hawkeyes, page 4B

Doak, O'Brien give it their best for Hawkeyes at Drake Relays

By John Harardi
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — Ed Burke, the U.S. Olympic hammer thrower who presided over the Drake Relays as Grand Marshal, said Drake Relays fans are very biased.

"These fans only expect the best out of you," said the 44-year old Olympian who carried the U.S. flag into the L.A. Coliseum at the 1984 Olympics. "They want to see you give it your all. These fans are great, they spur you on with the cheering. I can understand how come there are so many records set at this meet."

The sellout crowd Saturday cheered Wisconsin's Cathy Branta on to a record 15 minutes, 31.18 seconds mark in the Invitational 5,000-meter and new Drake Relay hall of fame member Cindy Bremser to this year's best national time in the 1,500 in 4:10.89. This was the sixth time Bremser had won the 1,500. Bremser's time was two seconds faster than her old record of 15:52.7 from last year.

Track

Iowa's Ronnie McCoy finishes second in the 110-meter hurdles behind Wisconsin's Wayne Roby.....Page 2B

"YOU ALWAYS HAVE to give your best at the Relays," Bremser said, "and the fans expect you to give your best if you are invited to compete in such a prestigious meet. The fans are fantastic because they get you excited to want to do your best."

Iowa's Nan Doak and Penny O'Brien gave their best this season in front of the 18,000 fans.

Doak finished third in the 5,000 in 15:45.84, seven seconds faster than the Drake record of 15:52.7 that was broken. The old record was held by the late Peg Neppel from Iowa State. Doak also broke her Iowa record of 15:47.61.

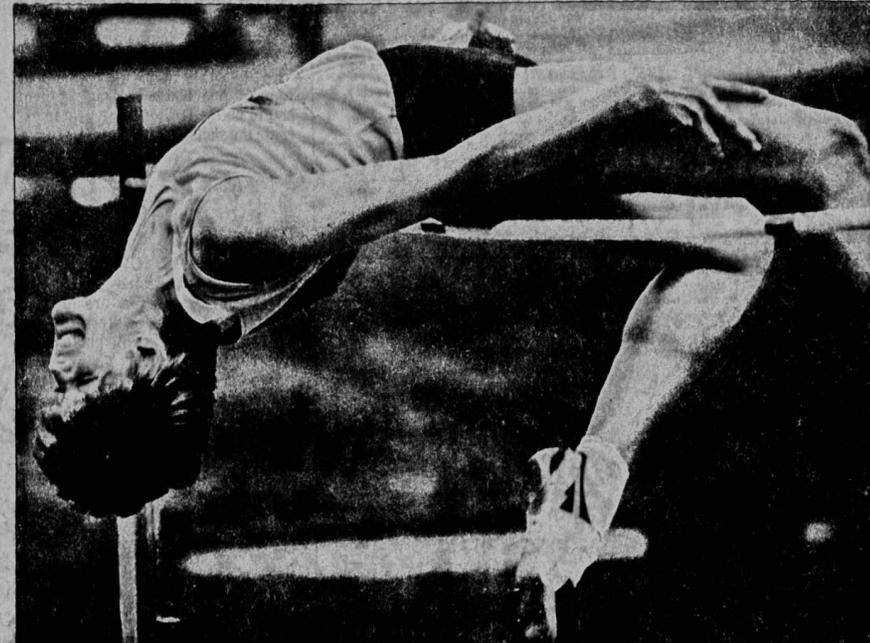
O'BRIEN FINISHED fifth in the 1,500 in 4:21.43. Besides setting a personal best mark, O'Brien broke Kay Stormo's 1982 Iowa record of 4:22.0.

"It was the same thing again," Doak said. "We knew all along that Cathy, Katie Ishmael and I would finish in the top three but we didn't know in what order. We kept joking about who would set the pace before the race, but I didn't think we would go out that fast."

Doak also set a personal record for two miles in 9:58.2. Her best time for that distance before was 10:02.0.

"I could hear the announcer telling the crowd the record time pace we were on and that got us going," Doak said. "And I think the crowd noise motivated Cathy to go even faster. I have got to learn to block the noise out, I have to try and concentrate harder in front of big crowds like this. I couldn't believe how fast we were going."

O'BRIEN'S TOP performance in the 1,500 was just what Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard was looking for. See Drake, page 2B



Iowa high jumper Mary Mol grimaces as she falls on her second attempt to clear five feet, 11 inches, Friday afternoon at the Drake Relays in Des Moines. Mol missed on her third attempt as well and finished fifth in the event.

Sportsbriefs

Snedeker decides to transfer to Providence

Iowa basketball player Dave Snedeker has decided to transfer to Providence College in Providence, R.I., because of his limited playing time with the Hawkeyes.

The 6-foot-8 junior forward also considered transferring to Old Dominion, Miami (Fla.) and Evansville, before deciding on Providence.

Snedeker, who was recruited by former Coach Lute Olson in 1982, will have two years of eligibility left, but will have to sit out next season in accordance with NCAA rules.

Snedeker played in 21 games for Iowa last season, averaging two points and 2.1 rebounds.

Iowa's Darley chosen as Festival coach

Iowa women's tennis Coach Charley Darley has been selected by the United States Tennis Association to coach the North tennis team in the National Sports Festival this summer in Baton Rouge.

This will be Darley's fifth time as a Festival coach and he will also serve as master coach this summer at the USTA's National Junior Tennis Training Camp at Stanford. Last year, he served as the coach for the American juniors participating at the Italian Junior Championships.

Jeff Moore, the women's coach at Texas, will coach the East team. Ron York, one of the top 35 players in the USTA National 35's, will lead the West team, while Steve Buck, the men's and women's coach at North Texas State, will coach the South team.

Miller wins LPGA event by six shots

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Alice Miller padded her lead in the LPGA's money sweepstakes Sunday, winning the \$175,000 S&H Classic by six strokes with a final round 66 and a 72-hole score of 16-under-par 272.

The victory, her second of the year, was worth \$26,250 and boosted her official money for the year to \$176,375. She had seven birdies and one bogey in her come-from-behind triumph.

Judy Clark, who set an LPGA record for 36 holes with rounds of 64 and 65, had her second straight round of 75 with a bogey on the final hole and finished at nine-under-par 279. She and two others tied for fourth.

Clark's bogey left Mindy Moore, with a final round 71, and Kay Kennedy with a 69 tied for second at 10-under-par 278. They each collected \$13,999.50.

Tied with Clark in fourth were Marta Figueras-Dotti and Kathy Baker, both with final round 69s.

Floyd ends drought with Houston victory

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (UPI) — For 2 1/2 years, Ray Floyd wondered if he could win a golf tournament. He has now put those doubts to rest.

Floyd fired a 69 in the final round Sunday to finish with an 11-under-par 277 and first place in the \$500,000 Houston Open. David Frost and Bob Lohr tied for second at 10-under 278.

"It's been a long time coming," Floyd said. "If someone were to ask me about the major tournaments, I could say this was the most important win. This helps take away some of the doubts I had."

Floyd, who had not played the Houston Open since 1976, pocketed \$90,000 for his first tournament victory since 1982. Floyd is fourth on the PGA's all-time money winners' list.

"I felt Saturday night that I would win this tournament," said Floyd, who said he had been struggling this year. "I came here feeling I would win. I think I played more aggressive today than the other three rounds. I played with more positive thoughts."

After Lohr and Frost, Payne Stewart, Keith Fergus, Bob Murphy and Russ Cochran were at 279.

January, Littler take Seniors crown

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Don January and Gene Littler provided additional proof Sunday that good things come to those who don't give up.

"We felt that if just kept trying, something might happen," said January. "And it did."

A number of good things had to happen before January and Littler won the Legends of Golf on Sunday, but the biggest was a 30-foot downhill birdie putt by Littler at the 18th hole that allowed them to escape what would likely have been the largest playoff in the history of golf.

January and Littler shot a closing-round 64 over the Onion Creek Country Club course for a 72-hole total of 23-under 257.

A shot behind came the teams of Gay Brewer-Billy Casper, Lee Elder-Sam Snead and Miller Barber-Bob Goaly.

Sports

Iowa stumbles at Drake Relays

By John Gilardi
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — After looking at the faces of members of Iowa's 4x110 shuttle hurdle relay team after their heat Saturday morning, it was evident something unexpected had happened.

The 1984 champions were marked down as "DNF" on the results sheets after Pat McGhee and Ronnie McCoy both tripped over hurdles on the third and fourth legs of the race. McCoy did not cross the finish line on the last leg.

What had transpired could be viewed as indicative of the Hawkeyes' performance at the Relays. Injuries to Iowa's Gordon Beecham and Caesar Smith forced Coach Ted Wheeler to scratch the 4x100 and 1600 relays.

"I STUMBLERED AND fell," McGhee said after the shuttle relay. "The race was a disappointment. I think we could have won it if Ronnie and I didn't fall. Ronnie tried his best to make up time, but then he fell. He gave it his all."

McCoy was ten yards behind the leader, Doane College's Steve Derr, on the last leg and was closing the gap, hoping that Iowa could qualify for the finals. But then he tripped on the next-to-last hurdle, hit the track and rolled over. Then he threw his arms up in frustration to the crowd and the Hawkeyes were marked down as not finishing.

"I was trying to pull up to the leader, but then I lost it and fell," McCoy said. "Pat hasn't been hurdling very well lately because of a tender foot. He was a little hesitant going over some of the hurdles in the beginning and then he caught his foot on that last one. At least he got up and finished his leg so I could run."

HOWEVER, THERE were a few good results for the Hawkeyes.

McCoy's second-place finish in the 110-high hurdles to Wisconsin's Wayne Roby in 13.74 seconds was the best finish for the Hawkeyes. Roby set a



Iowa's Todd Wigginton leads the field while flying over a hurdle during a preliminary heat of the 4x100-meter shuttle hurdle relay Saturday morning at the Drake Relays in Des Moines. The success didn't last though, as Patrick McGhee stumbled on the next leg of the relay, as did Ronnie McCoy on the anchor leg and failed to finish.

Track

Relays record with his 13.55 time.

"I got dogged off the blocks, but then I got going and felt really good in the race," McCoy said. "The bad start was not enough to catch Roby, but I'm pleased with the time."

Gary Kostrubala took second in the discus Friday with a 188-1 throw and

10th in the shot Saturday with a 56-4 throw. Norm Balke finished 10th in the discus with a 169-9 throw and 19th in the shot with a 52-7/4 throw.

"I felt good in the discus, but I wasn't throwing that well in the shot competition because my form was off," Kostrubala said.

Todd Wigginton finished ninth in the pole vault after clearing 16-1. Iowa had two finalists in the triple jump. Mike Lacey ended up 15th with a 47-11/4

mark and Pat Miller finished 19th after jumping 46-10.

The Hawkeyes only ran two other relays because of the injuries. In the distance medley, Iowa had the 18th fastest time in 9:54.04 from Bill Thiesen, Kenny Williams, Andy Wiese and Dan Waters. McGhee ran a 4:3 quarter in the sprint medley, but that wasn't enough to get Iowa into the finals with a 3:21.80 time. McCoy, Williams and Thiesen ran the other legs.

Continued from page 1B

Drake

"I've been waiting a long time for her to do this," Hassard said about her personal record. "Penny is a very well conditioned athlete and I knew the drop in time was going to happen soon. It was very critical that she drop her time down before the Big Ten meet. And am I glad that she did it now."

Even though O'Brien missed qualifying for the NCAA meet by two tenths of a second, she was more than pleased with the results. "I've just gotten over four shin splints in two years. I haven't been healthier or running better all year than I did this weekend," O'Brien said.

"THE COMPETITION was there. This was the best I've been in this

whole season. The drop in time," O'Brien added, "was due to better health. And also since I've already qualified for nationals in the 3,000, that gives me confidence to go after the top runners in big meets."

Vivien McKenzie took third in the invitational 100 dash Friday afternoon. Georgia's Gwen Torrence won in 11.53 seconds and Sharon Ware from Arizona State was second in 11.57 seconds.

"Vivien was beaten by two of the best sprinters in the nation, but I'm pleased that she handled the two other Big Ten sprinters, Kris Eiring and Odess Smalls, handily," Hassard said. "I don't think at this high a caliber a meet you will always see top times.

It's not really the times, but how they compete against the competition."

THE TOP COMPETITION was there in the field events, though. There were 19 new records set, eight alone Saturday. Six records were set in women's events, three of those were in field events.

Mary Mol finished fifth in the high jump, her best was 5-9 1/2. Jan Chesbro, competing unattached, crashed the Relays record by two inches with a 6-3 winning jump. The old record had stood since 1976 after Julie White from Ontario, Canada hit 6-1.

Gail Smith finished eighth in the discus with a throw of 154-3. She also

took eighth in the shot with a throw of 46-11 1/2.

Mickey Schoborg threw 135-5 in the preliminaries of the discus, but failed to make the finals. That was also the case for Shelley Redies in the preliminaries of the shot after she threw 45-7/4.

Lisa Moats, competing for the Hawkeye Track Club, fouled on all three of her attempts in the triple jump finals. Purdue's Yvonne Netteville set the record in the new Relays event with a mark of 40-4/4.

Terri Soldan, also competing for the Hawkeye Track Club, finished seventh in the invitational javelin with a throw of 142-1.

'Prepared' Hawks finish in third

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

After being prepared for a tournament better than anytime this season, the Iowa women's golf team could only come up with a third-place finish at the Iowa Invitational held at the Finkbine Golf Course over the weekend.

With Nebraska's pullout, the tournament could also have been named the Big Ten's Western Division Championship as Minnesota shot 916 for the 54-hole tournament defeating Illinois (935), Iowa (951) and Wisconsin (970). Northwestern, the only other team that could be included in the Western Division, doesn't field a women's golf team.

"I don't know what happened," Iowa Coach Diane Thomason said.

"IT'S REALLY HARD to explain. I feel that was the best we were ever prepared for a tournament and then they go and make mistakes. I'm not sure that they were all mental but some of them had to be. Some of them had to be the lack of being able to execute the shots. It's hard to put a finger

Golf

Iowa Invitational Women's Golf Results

Team Results — 1. Minnesota, 916; 2. Illinois, 935; 3. Iowa, 951; 4. Wisconsin, 970.

Individual Results — 1. Jocelyn Smith (M), 76-75-74 — 225; 2. Monica Tamayo (W), 78-76-75 — 228; 3. Jodi Kraska (M), 75-76-79 — 230; 4. Allison Johnston (M), 79-75-76 — 230; 5. Julie Hennessy (M), 78-73-80 — 231.

Iowa Scores — Lynn Tauke 80-76-79 — 235 (8th), Mary McDermott 78-78-80 — 236 (9th), Amy Bubon 77-81-79 — 237 (10th), Mary Baescke 77-79-85 — 241, Julie Edgar 81-78-81 — 241, Kathy Beck 78-80-85 — 243, Kathy Ahern 85-84-82 — 251, Megan Mowrey 84-82-89 — 255.

on it and in each person I'm sure it's a little bit different."

Things started out pretty good for Iowa as they opened on Friday morning with a round of 310, which placed second, five strokes behind Minnesota and nine in front of third-place Illinois.

"We shot a good first round, which didn't put ourselves out of it," Thomason said. "Then 316 was just an average score and we would have played better."

The 316 for in the second round of 18 on Friday took Iowa out of contention for the tournament as Minnesota shot 300 and Illinois shot a 305.

"I WASN'T REALLY surprised with the score of 300 other than being a pleasant surprise," said Nancy Harris, a graduate assistant who will be taking over for Minnesota Coach Anne Zahn the rest of season.

"The girls were playing well and I knew they can do it. It's just a matter of them putting it all together."

Minnesota's second-round score of 300 was only four strokes off the women's team course record which was set by Ohio State at the 1984 Big Ten Championships that were held in Iowa City.

Iowa was still hoping to catch Illinois for second place heading into the final day but the Iowa scores ballooned as they dropped 14 strokes to the Fighting Illini after being down only two after 36 holes.

"ILLINOIS PLAYED two great rounds at 305 and 311 and I'm not sure that's going to happen at Indiana (the

Big Ten Championships which will be held in Bloomington May 3-5)," Thomason said.

Minnesota's Jocelyn Smith definitely put it all together as she shot rounds of 76-75-74 to win the medalist honors. Smith's score of 225 outdistanced Wisconsin's Monica Tamayo, who shot 78-76-75 for a 229 total.

"I have been steady. I've always been consistent in the high-70s low-80s," Smith said. "I was happy with my first two rounds because I putted really well."

Iowa's medalist was Lynn Tauke, even though she competed in the tournament as an individual because she came down sick Thursday night before the tournament. Tauke finished in eighth place overall with a 235 total.

"Mary McDermott played a good tournament and Lynn ended up being our medalist playing as an individual after being sick," Thomason said.

McDermott, playing in her second tournament, ended up finishing one spot in back of Tauke in ninth place as she shot consistent rounds of 78-78-80 for a 236 total.

Scoreboard

National League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	12	6	.667	—
Chicago	11	6	.647	1/2
New York	11	6	.647	1/2
St. Louis	7	11	.389	5
Philadelphia	6	11	.353	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	5	12	.294	6 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	10	8	.556	—
Los Angeles	11	9	.550	—
Cincinnati	10	9	.526	1/2
Houston	10	9	.526	1/2
Atlanta	8	10	.444	2
San Francisco	7	11	.389	3

Sunday's results
 Montreal 5, St. Louis 3
 New York 5, Pittsburgh 4, 18 innings
 Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2
 San Francisco 2, Cincinnati 1, 11 innings
 San Diego 1, Los Angeles 0
 Houston 2, Atlanta 1

NHL playoffs

Division finals
 Wales Conference
 Patrick Division
 N.Y. Islanders vs. Philadelphia

Flayers win series, 4-1
 Apr. 18 — Philadelphia 3, N.Y. Islanders 0
 Apr. 21 — Philadelphia 5, N.Y. Islanders 2
 Apr. 23 — Philadelphia 5, N.Y. Islanders 3
 Apr. 25 — N.Y. Islanders 6, Philadelphia 2
 Apr. 28 — Philadelphia 1, N.Y. Islanders 0

Adams Division
 Quebec vs. Montreal

Nordiques lead series, 3-2
 Apr. 18 — Quebec 2, Montreal 1, overtime
 Apr. 21 — Montreal 6, Quebec 4
 Apr. 23 — Quebec 7, Montreal 6, two overtimes
 Apr. 25 — Montreal 3, Quebec 1
 Apr. 27 — Quebec 5, Montreal 1
 Apr. 30 — Montreal at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.
 x-May 2 — Quebec at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.

Campbell Conference
 Norris Division
 Minnesota vs. Chicago

Black Hawks lead series, 3-1
 Apr. 18 — Minnesota 6, Chicago 5
 Apr. 21 — Chicago 6, Minnesota 2
 Apr. 23 — Chicago 5, Minnesota 3
 Apr. 25 — Chicago 7, Minnesota 6, two overtimes
 Apr. 28 — Minnesota at Chicago, late
 x-Apr. 30 — Chicago at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.
 x-May 2 — Minnesota at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.

Smythe Division
 Winnipeg vs. Edmonton

Oilers win series, 4-0
 Apr. 18 — Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 2
 Apr. 20 — Edmonton 5, Winnipeg 2
 Apr. 23 — Edmonton 5, Winnipeg 4
 Apr. 25 — Edmonton 8, Winnipeg 3
 x-if necessary

American League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	11	6	.647	—
Toronto	11	7	.611	1/2
Baltimore	11	7	.611	1/2
Boston	9	9	.500	2 1/2
Milwaukee	8	9	.471	3
Cleveland	7	11	.389	4 1/2
New York	6	10	.375	4 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	12	7	.632	—
Chicago	9	7	.562	1 1/2
Kansas City	9	8	.529	2
Minnesota	10	9	.526	2
Oakland	9	10	.474	3
Seattle	7	12	.368	5
Texas	5	12	.294	6

Sunday's results
 Kansas City 5, Boston 2
 Baltimore 8, Cleveland 7
 Minnesota 10, Oakland 1
 Chicago 5, New York 4
 Detroit 5, Milwaukee 0
 Toronto 6, Texas 3
 California 2, Seattle 1

Monday's games

Cleveland (Heaton 1-0) at Kansas City (Black 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
 New York (Guidry 1-2) at Texas (Tanana 0-3), 7:35 p.m.
 Boston (Brown 0-0) at California (Romanic 2-1), 9:30 p.m.
 Toronto (Leal 1-1) at Oakland (Godoliri 2-1), 9:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Vuckovich 1-0) at Seattle (Moore 2-2), 9:35 p.m.

Sunday's sports results

NBA playoffs
 First round
 Utah 104, Houston 97, Jazz win series, 3-2
 San Antonio at Denver, late, Series tied, 2-2

Conference semifinals
 Philadelphia 127, Milwaukee 105, Sixers lead series, 1-0
 Boston 133, Detroit 99, Celtics lead series, 1-0

USFL

Tampa Bay 26, Baltimore 14
 Jacksonville 27, Birmingham 17
 Houston 36, San Antonio 29

Sunday's sports transactions

Baseball
 Los Angeles — Placed pitcher Bob Welch on the 21-day disabled list and infielder Dave Anderson on the 15-day disabled list.
 New York (AL) — Fired Manager Yogi Berra; named Billy Martin manager.

USFL to settle seasonal dilemma

TEANECK, N.J. (UPI) — In what promises to be a heated session, U.S. Football League owners are to meet Monday, hoping to finally settle the issue of when they will play future seasons.

Despite the owners' decision last summer to move their season from the spring to the fall in 1986, a debate has continued to rage through the 10-week-old current campaign. League commissioner Harry Usher hopes to end the bickering and unite the league's owners Monday.

"The meeting was called to resolve the spring-fall issue once and for all," USFL Director of Communications Jim Byrne said.

In addition to the schedule issue, the owners may decide to fold the ownerless Los Angeles franchise, reducing the league — now in its third season — to 13 teams.

TAMPA BAY OWNER John Bassett, the most vocal of the owners who favor continuing to play in the spring, thinks he has at least nine of the 14 current owners on his side. Bassett announced last month that his Bandits will play in the spring next year whether the rest of the USFL does or not.

Despite a heavy fine from Usher for publicly airing his complaints, Bassett hasn't tempered his stance.

"I don't care what the owners do in New York Monday," Bassett said Friday. "I don't care if the vote is 13-1 for the fall; I ain't playing then."

"We have eight guys, I think, who want to play with me in the spring and summer, and we will."

BASSETT HAS ALLIES from some of the southern teams in the league who fear trying to buck college football in the fall. However, just five votes are

needed to block a move back to the spring.

At best, the pro-spring owners can hope for a delay in the change of seasons.

New Jersey owner Donald Trump was the first and loudest voice to push for a change to the fall. Trump has said he'll settle to push the move back a year or two but has little interest in continuing in a permanent spring league.

Trump was ecstatic when the owners voted unanimously last August in New Orleans to shift to the fall. The decision coincided with the fledgling league's filing of a \$1.3 billion antitrust suit against the NFL.

HOWEVER, IT SOON became evident that his support wasn't quite solid. ABC, which has televised USFL games

for three spring seasons, has no interest in televising its games in the fall and neither do either of the other major networks.

Without network television, USFL clubs could never meet their player payrolls.

The USFL has other problems besides when it will play. Los Angeles Express president Don Klosterman said Friday that the team could be folded at Monday's meeting.

The ownerless Express is being kept alive by the other owners largely to please ABC because it plays in the second-largest television market in the nation.

Klosterman said if ABC decides to honor its contract with the USFL without Los Angeles, the team will probably disband. The Express has a \$1 million payroll.

Iowa lowers the

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Iowa brought its brooms to Madison, Wis., last weekend, as the Hawkeyes came home with a four-game sweep of the Badgers.

The Hawkeyes had four close encounters, however, as they won all four contests by one run, 2-1, 9-8, 8-7 and 7-6 respectively.

Iowa is now 34-14 overall and 6-2 in the Western Division of the Big Ten, while Wisconsin dropped to 19-20-2 and 3-9 in league action.

Iowa Coach Duane Banks gave fair warning before the weekend series. "To win the league, you need to play consistent ball and avoid the disastrous weekend," he said.

Iowa did just that by winning the close ones.

IN THE FINALE Sunday, Iowa, as it had done all weekend, edged Wisconsin.

Center fielder Craig Conti, who was 2-for-4 with three runs batted in in the game, started Iowa with a bang by blasting a solo homer off senior righthander, and eventual loser, Mike Calkins.

Baseball

With Iowa up 7-2 in the sixth inning, sin scored four times before left Holpuch, in relief of winner Mark De (5-2), cooled the Badger bats to pick third save of the season.

IN THE FIRST game Saturday, pitcher Mike Darby raised his record to 7-2 by holding the Badgers down for the full seven innings. Darby, a right-hander from Des Moines, struck out seven and allowed just four hits.

Game two was suspended after Iowa outfielder Rob Eddie hit a solo homer in the top of the seventh to tie the score 8-8.

When the game resumed Sunday, Iowa edged it quick with a run, via Jennings' RBI hit in the top half of the eighth.

CHUCK GEORGANTAS, in relief of Jeff Schaefer (who was in relief of starter Mark Boland) for Iowa, nailed down the win by holding Coach Steve Land's Wisconsin team

Hawks split 'brutal' series

By Mike Condon
Sports Editor

Iowa and Michigan had a "brutal" four-game softball series last weekend in Ann Arbor, Mich., with each team taking two games.

But Iowa's losses went much further than the record book as the Hawkeye will have to play the remainder of the season without shortstop Marty Pump.

Michigan, now 9-5 in conference play, won Friday's opener, 4-0, before Iowa bounced back to take the nightcap, 4-1. The Hawkeyes won Saturday's first game, 3-1, in 10 innings. Michigan took advantage of a throwing error by Iowa catcher Alice Darland to win the second game, 6-3.

IN SATURDAY'S opener, Pump and second baseman Lisa Nicola were both going for the ball when they collided behind second base, spraining Pump's ankle. "With only one week left in the season, it looks like Marty is out for

Softball

the season," Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish said.

Despite the injuries, Iowa gave nothing away to second-place Michigan, which got a tremendous one-hit performance from Vicki Morrow in the opener on Friday. Morrow allowed only one hit, a single by Mary Wisniewski, as the Wolverines won 4-0.

THE SECOND GAME'S hero for Iowa was seldom-used infielder Lisa Steele, whose big two-RBI triple in the fourth contributed to a four-run inning. That was all Iowa starter Ann Coughenour would need as the Hawkeyes evened the series with a 4-1 triumph.

Saturday's opener was a pitching duel between Iowa's Tracy Langhurst and Morrow. Wisniewski and Michelle Magyar, a catcher playing third base because Pump's injury forced regular third baseman Carol Bruggeman

Hawkeyes slip past Wisconsin after 6-3 loss at hands of Gophers

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

It took three hours, but Iowa sophomore Rudy Foo finally won his match against Dan Arends, 4-6, 7-6, 7-5, evening the score at 3-3 going into doubles against Wisconsin. After winning the key singles match, the Hawkeyes went on to take two of the doubles matches and close the season with a victory.

Iowa defeated the Badgers 5-4 Saturday in the Recreation Building to end their season at 3-6 in the Big Ten and 12-12 for the season. The Hawkeyes dropped a 6-3 meet to Minnesota Friday.

In both meets over the weekend, the Hawkeyes played competitive tennis. "We started playing the way we need to play in the Big Ten meet," Iowa Coach Steve Houghton said. "It was a good way to close out the season."

WISCONSIN WAS up 3-2 with one singles match left to play Saturday. The Hawkeyes needed to win the final singles match so that the team wouldn't be put in a position of having to win all three doubles matches.

Foo won the last singles match, but the Badgers took the lead by winning the first doubles match at No. 2. Arends and Jon Zerweck teamed up to beat Foo and Jim Burkeholder, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

The Hawkeyes won the other two doubles

Iowa men's tennis results

Minnesota 5, Iowa 3

Singles
Matt Grace (M) def. Jim Nelson, 6-3, 7-6
Chuck Merzbacher (M) def. Rudy Foo, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4
Casey Merichel (M) def. Rob Moellering, 7-6, 6-3
Peter Kotaric (M) def. Dale Garlick, 6-4, 6-4
Scott Shafer (I) def. Gary Aasen, 6-2, 6-0
Jim Burkeholder (I) def. Tom Oimscheid, 6-3, 6-1

Doubles
Grace-Merzbacher (M) def. Nelson-Moellering, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4
Kolaric-Merichel (M) def. Foo-Burkeholder, 6-1, 6-4
Randy Hester-Jim Gerstner (I) def. Oimscheid-Aasen, 7-5, 6-3

Iowa 5, Wisconsin 4

Singles
Nelson (I) def. Chuck Swayne, 6-0, 6-1
Foo (I) def. Dan Arends, 4-6, 7-6, 7-5
Tim Klein (W) def. Moellering, 6-0, 6-2
Joel Gbedey (W) def. Garlick, 6-4, 6-4
Tim Madden (W) def. Shafer, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2
Burkeholder (I) def. John Zerweck, 6-3, 6-3

Doubles
Nelson-Moellering (I) def. Klein-Jon Restuccia, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5
Arends-Zerweck (W) def. Foo-Burkeholder, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1
Hester-Gerstner (I) def. Madden-Swayne, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4

Tennis

matches within minutes of each other to win the meet. Randy Hester and Jim Gerstner lost the first set against Tim Madden and Chuck Swayne, 6-4, but rallied to win the next two, 6-1, 6-4, at No. 3 doubles.

JIM NELSON AND Rob Moellering at No. 1 won the first set, 6-4, before losing the second set, 6-3. The Iowa twosome were up 5-2 in the third set before dropping the next three games against Tim Klein and Jon Restuccia. Nelson held serve to put the Hawks up 6-5, and after eight match points Nelson and Moellering won the seventh

game and the match.

IN THE MINNESOTA meet, the defending Big Ten champion Gophers used their strength at the top of the singles lineup to beat the Hawkeyes, 6-3.

The Gophers won the top four singles matches and took two of the doubles matches in the meet against Iowa.

At No. 1 Matt Grace extended his record to 18-0 in the Big Ten by beating Nelson, 6-3, 7-6. Chuck Merzbacher won his match against Foo, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 and upped his conference record to 7-1.

Casey Merichel at No. 3 for Minnesota won a very tough first set against Moellering, 7-6 and easily took the second set, 6-3. Merichel's record now stands at 8-0 in the Big Ten.

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Yankees

Continued from page 1B

wasn't Yogi's fault. Nothing surprises me anymore."

STEINBRENNER BOUGHT control of the Yankees in 1973. Since that time he has changed managers 12 times, with eight different men holding the position.

Berra was hired on Dec. 16, 1983 and then-manager Martin given a "job switch" by Steinbrenner.

Berra, a Hall of Fame catcher for the Yankees, had been a coach for New York since 1976 and had often been rumored as a possible managerial replacement. He had managed the Yankees in 1964, but was fired by the Dan Topping-Del Webb regime, after winning the American League pennant and losing the World Series in seven games to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Berra hooked on as a coach with the New York Mets and when Gil Hodges died stepped up to the managerial slot. He guided the Mets to the National League pennant in 1973, but lost the World Series in seven games again — this time to Oakland.

WHEN GIVEN HIS two-year contract to manage the Yankees, Berra explained the motivation behind taking the job. "My age had something to do with it," he said. "I've achieved just about everything a man can achieve in this game. I've won the Most Valuable Player award, I've made the Hall of Fame and I've won two pennants as a manager.

"But I've never won the (world) championship (as a manager). I felt that this club is capable of winning one.

In the past, when George talked to me about the job, I didn't really know the players that well. But I think I know these guys real well and I think they can win."

At the time of Berra's hiring, Martin had concluded just one year of a five-year \$1.5 million contract. Steinbrenner said at that time of Martin, "I'm shifting people around. Nobody is leaving. I'm doing what's necessary for everybody's best interests, not just mine and Billy's but for the team's, too."

BERRA SURVIVED A 1984 season in which he was often rumored on the way out during the first half when the Yankees fell out of the race. However, the team, though never challenging for the division crown, rebounded with the best record in baseball over the second half of the season to save Berra's job.

Martin, also a member of the Yankees during their championship years of the early 1950s, first became manager of the team on Aug. 1, 1975, after Bill Virdon was fired. Under Martin, the Yankees won the American League pennant in 1976 and the world championship in 1977.

HOWEVER, HE resigned on July 24, 1978, a day after calling star outfielder Reggie Jackson "a born liar" and Steinbrenner "a convicted one." Bob Lemon replaced him and led the club to the world championship.

On July 29, Steinbrenner stunned an Oldtimer's Day crowd with the announcement that Martin would return as manager.

He got... With an overcast... temperatures, Robertson ran over the 10,000-meters with his fastest personal time this year of 31 minutes, 43.48 seconds, to win the competition.

With almost 800 participants competing in the three events, which included the one mile Fun Run, 5,000 (3.1 miles) and 10,000 (6.2 miles), this year's RiverRun was one of the faster paced races, but yet not one of the more competitive races due to other races in the area.

"IF SOME OF the runners from the Iowa Grand Prix would have been running, there would have been some faster times," Robertson said. "This weather is perfect to run in which made the course more enjoyable to run."

The overall winner of the 5,000 was Tim Klein of Iowa City with a time of 15:27. Klein considers himself a good runner, but this is the first race he's won this year.

"I usually finish in the top positions and I try to run with the leaders, but due to the ideal weather conditions and the condition that I'm in helped me take this race," Klein said.

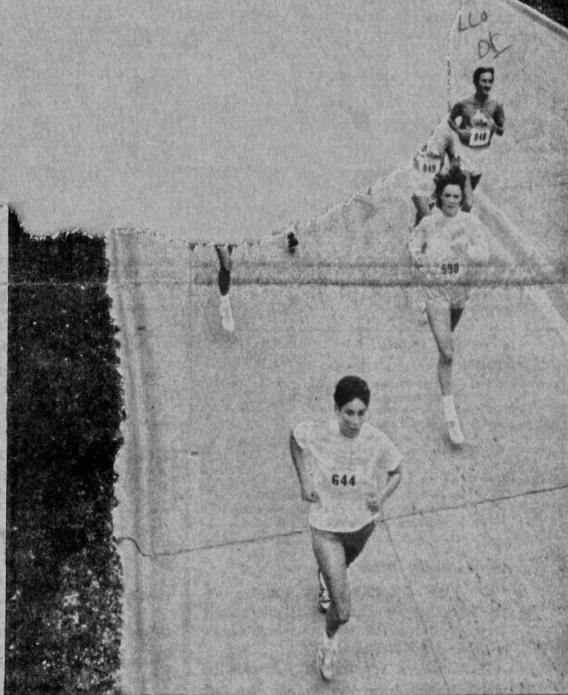
Dianne Pessagno was the women's overall champion with a time of 38:27. Other winners in the 10,000 in their

men's, Jude Feing, 36:20; women's, Marilyn Wickencamp, 45:50, and 50 and over men's, Gerald E. Balvaegs, 49:25.

THE OVERALL women's victor in the 5,000 was Muriel Naumann with a time of 18:31. Other winners were: 19 and under women's, Lisa Wickencamp, 22:20; 19 and under men's, Erick Miller, 17:29; 20-24 women's, Pam Oldham 21:10; 20-24 men's, Terry Crampton, 16:12; 25-29 women's, Jane Thompkins, 18:40; 25-29 men's, Scott Theil, 16:16; 30-39 women's, Doris Sheldahl, 20:21; 30-39 men's, Ralph Russo, 16:55; 40-49 women's, Tina Burns, 23:01; 40-49 men's, John Robinson, 18:30; 50 and over women, Mary Noel, 28:51; and the 50 and over men's, Ted Chapler, 19:10.

The attendance was over 700 and the chairperson of the RiverRun, Paul Natvig felt that overall the race went well.

"We had a few problems with the placing, but overall I think everything went smoothly," Natvig said. "And I want to give special thanks to the race volunteers of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, who helped the race go as well as it did."



A line of runners head down Riverside Drive Saturday morning during the 5,000-meter portion of the annual RiverRun. Over 800 runners participated in the three different races.

Tebbutt, Hawks win Drake titles

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's golf team had its second impressive outing in two weeks last weekend at the Drake Relays Festival golf tournament, but this time Coach Chuck Zwiener's team walked away with first-place honors.

The Hawkeyes finished fourth two weeks ago at the Mid-American Invitational, defeating each Big Ten team, with the exception of the meet winner, Ohio State.

Iowa had a four-shot lead after the first day of play over Bradley, but ran away from the field on Saturday to win by 18 shots with a 910 total over the runnerup Braves. The first 36 holes of the tournament were played at the Des Moines Golf and Country Club, while the concluding round was played at Hyperion.

Golf

DEFENDING CHAMPION Central finished third in the meet with a 930 total, and was followed by Kansas State in fourth (933) and Iowa State in fifth (938).

The Hawkeye golfers also had the individual and third-place finishers in the individual standings. Gregg Tebbutt won the title by four shots over Iowa State's Scott Hinkley with a 54-hole total of 219. Hinkley finished second at 223, while Iowa's Guy Boros ended up in a tie for third place with 224 strokes.

The key to Tebbutt's individual victory was his steady play on Saturday. "I had 17 pars and one birdie," he said. "I hit it well and played consistently."

Zwiener was pleased with the play of Tebbutt and Boros during the final

round. "We played very well at Hyperion," he said. "We got two good rounds from Guy and Gregg. They played well."

OTHER IOWA SCORES were: Trent Dossett with a final round of 75 at 236, Steve Reilly with a final round 77 at 237 and Bob Kollsmith, who shot a 76 in the last round for a total of 241.

Iowa may have had an advantage in playing at Hyperion, a course noted for its speedy greens.

"The other teams had trouble because the pins were so tough," Tebbutt said. "Three of our guys had played it before (Tebbutt, Boros and Dossett), and we just played for the middle of the greens. That is what won it for us."

"Hyperion is not a long course, but the greens were so fast and hard," Tebbutt, who had no three-putt greens in the meet, added. "They were as fast as

they were last summer."

ZWIENER WAS HAPPY with the play of his two freshmen, Reilly and Kollsmith, at the Drake meet. The depth they add to the Iowa team could help the Hawkeyes at the Big Ten Championships.

"Kollsmith had a horrible first round (88), but he came back with two real good rounds," Zwiener said. "Reilly is not happy with his play right now, but he'll get better."

A turning point in Tebbutt's tournament came in the second round on Friday when he was two-over-par after three holes. "I reached a par five in two shots and made a birdie," he said. "After that my confidence was up, and I hit it well."

Iowa's next action will be this weekend at the Northern Intercollegiate, hosted by Michigan State in East Lansing, Mich.

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Arts and entertainment

Rain forces Fleshtones indoors

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

RAIN CAUSED Saturday's Riverfest Concert to be moved into the Union Main Lounge for the second year in a row. The move came after the stage had been completely set up on the Union Field, and it caused the concert, scheduled to go from noon until 7 p.m., to be considerably delayed. In fact, the headlining act, the Fleshtones, didn't even begin playing until 8:45 p.m.

The Fleshtones' performance, however, was seriously worth the wait. The New York City group was hailed as "the kings of garage rock" when playing the Manhattan club scene in the late-1970s, and it showed why in its hour-long show Saturday.

Slickness was absolutely foreign to the Fleshtones' sound. Instead, Marek Pakulski's bass, Keith Streng's guitar, Peter Zaremba's harmonica and Gordon Spaeth's saxophone all blended into one heavily back-beated fuzz. The resulting sound was something like that which would occur if The Bobby Fuller Four, the Monkees and the B-52s all got together and began jamming to "Louie, Louie."

THE LYRICS WERE, of course, impossible to decipher, and the songs themselves sounded pretty much the same for all but the most faithful Fleshtones' follower. The crowd, however, picked up on the beat and the noise and engaged in some riotous slam-dancing at the front of the beer-soaked floor.

The band, although obviously having a good time from the start, seemed to pick up on the crowd's enthusiasm. Zaremba dove into the audience on a couple of occasions, and he and Spaeth took tambourines in hand and went out



Slickness was absolutely foreign to the Fleshtones' sound night. The crowd picked up on the beat and engaged in some riotous slam-dancing.

among 'em during one number, coming back on stage with a Union chair. All the band members were swinging to the music throughout the night, and at the end of the show, they picked up percussion instruments and led a conga line out of the Main Lounge into the world beyond.

One could argue that the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment, who sponsored the free Riverfest Concert, should have selected a headlining act with a little more widespread appeal. It was, after all, hardly a cross-section of the university who showed up to get down with the

Fleshtones. But what the crowd lacked in equal representation, it made up for in spirit. And if the weather had been kind and the event held outside, who can say who would have turned up? As it was, the show was a rockin' good time, and those who didn't check it out have no one but themselves to blame.

'Stick' lets Reynolds branch out

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

BURT REYNOLDS' larger-than-life personality makes him genuinely appealing, but he is often hard to control on the screen. Too much of his career has consisted of bad movies helmed by bad directors who give him too much leeway to play cutesy with the audience. Reynolds' stuntman buddy Hal Needham is the best example of such a director, guiding such Reynolds disasters as the *Smoky and the Bandit* films, the *Cannonball Run* films and *Stroker Ace*.

When a good director with a good script is in control, however, Reynolds can prove himself to be a fine performer. John Boorman's *Deliverance*, Alan J. Pakula's *Starting Over* and Michael Ritchie's *Semi-Tough* are all instances of films in which Reynolds shined.

Another director that Reynolds works well with is Burt Reynolds. While not great, such Reynolds' films as *Gator*, *The End* and *Sharkey's Machine* offered him some of his best moments as an actor, and showed him to be an able filmmaker as well.

REYNOLDS' LATEST effort at doing double duty is *Stick*, an action-crime drama set against the drug world of Miami. Reynolds plays Ernest Stickle, an ex-con just out of prison after a seven-year stretch for armed rob-

Films

Stick

Directed by Burt Reynolds. Written by Elmore Leonard and Joseph C. Stinson from a book by Elmore Leonard. Produced by Jennings Lang. Rated R.

Ernest Stickle	Burt Reynolds
Kyle	Candice Bergen
Barry	George Segal
Chuck	Charles Durning
Rainy	Jose Perez

Showing at the Campus III.

bery. *Stick* has hardly hopped off the freight train into the city before his old buddy, Rainy (Jose Perez), gets him involved in a drug payoff between a crass smuggler named Chucky (Charles Durning) and a cunning dealer into voodoo mysticism (Castulo Guerra).

When Rainy is killed during the payoff, *Stick* sets out to get revenge. He takes the unlikely route of becoming involved with one of Chucky's legit cohorts, a flashy entrepreneur named Barry Brahn (George Segal). *Stick* so impresses Barry with his expertise as a car thief, he hot wires himself into a job as a chauffeur, and then smooth talks his way into a romance with Barry's financial advisor (Candice Bergen). Set against this veneer of opulence, *Stick* plots his vengeance and

defends the attacks of Chucky's albino hit man (played by stuntman Dar Robinson).

IF NOTHING ELSE, *Stick* is unpredictable. Standard, action-film violence is played out against romantic moments between Reynolds and Bergen, and broad satirical attacks on Segal's nouveau riche lifestyle are contrasted with human encounters between Reynolds and his daughter (played by Tricia Leigh Fisher, daughter of Eddie Fisher and Connie Stevens). This unpredictability is probably less a matter of style than a result of a meandering script, but it eventually gives *Stick* a laid-back charm.

The film's inconsistencies are also reflected in both Reynolds' performance and his direction. He starts out totally against type, taking an introverted approach to his character and speaking in a soft-spoken rasping whisper. But when he starts his association with Segal, he shaves his beard and reverts to the familiar Reynolds persona. It is as if he shaved off his character with the whiskers. While his performance after that point is just as effective as before, its changed tone is never really explained or understandable.

When Reynolds' character shifts gears, so does the film. During the opening moments the film is rich in misty, soft-focus imagery, dark

shadows and orange, glowing skylines. Indeed, the style threatens to smother the story with artsy pretense, as the film strives for a moody quality in accord with Reynolds' acting.

BUT WITH STICK'S beard, so goes this mood, replaced by a more serviceable approach. Since two cinematographers (Nick McLean and Fred Koenekamp) are credited, one must suspect two different artistic eyes dictated the look, although that doesn't explain the discrepancy in Reynolds' dramatic approach.

One directorial asset Reynolds does display is an affinity with actors. Segal and Bergen have little more than extended cameos, but Bergen is given ample room to work and even Sachi Parker, in a bit part as a young bartender, stands out. Only Robinson doesn't come across, with his assassin seeming to be a rather papier-mache villain.

Stick is not an outstanding film, but it does show Reynolds exercising a concern for quality and craftsmanship totally absent from most recent films. Although basically standard material, it is not a take-the-money-and-run effort, but instead an enjoyable entertainment.

Writer Francine du Plessix Gray to read

By Kathy S. Kyte
Special to The Daily Iowan

NOVELIST AND ESSAYIST Francine du Plessix Gray will give a public reading tonight at 8 in the English-Philosophy Building Room 304.

Gray, who describes writing as "a revenge upon reality," has published four books and has a fifth, *October Blood*, due in the fall from Simon and Schuster. She won the National

Catholic Book Award in 1971 for her book *Divine Disobedience: Profiles in Catholic Radicalism* and was given the Front Page Award from the Newswomen's Club of New York for Hawaii: *The Sugar-Coated Fortress*, released by Random House in 1972.

GRAY WAS BORN in France and came to the United States in 1941. After graduating from Barnard College, she worked for United Press International and Realities magazine in Paris. She has also worked for Art in America

and the *New Yorker* magazine. Her criticism and essays have been published in numerous periodicals, such as *The New York Times*, *The New Yorker*, *Review of Books*, *Vogue*, *Esquire* and *Rolling Stone*. In 1984, she was awarded the National Magazine Award for Best Reporting for her article "Vichy France and the Jews," printed in *Vanity Fair* in October-November, 1983.

In 1974, Gray was a judge for the National Book Award in Philosophy

and Religion and, in 1981, she was a jurist on the Neustadt Award Committee. She has taught and lectured at a number of schools, including Yale University, Harvard University, the American Academy in Rome and Columbia University, where she has served as a Visiting Professor in the School of Arts. In 1986, she will be a Ferris Professor at Princeton University.

There is no charge for tonight's reading.

Entertainment today

Movies on campus

Catch-22. Mike Nichols directed and Buck Henry wrote the screenplay for this 1970 adaptation of Joseph Heller's black comedy. Alan Arkin stars as Yossarian, the World War II pilot who tries to be certified mad so he won't have to fly anymore. At the Bijou at 7 p.m.

Hollywood on Trial. This 1976 documentary digs out archival footage to look at the House Un-American Activities hearings and the subsequent blacklisting. At the Bijou at 9:15 p.m.

National Lampoon's Vacation. This 1983 film offers definitive proof that Christie Brinkley can't act, but Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Randy Quaid and Anthony Michael Hall all contribute to make this John Hughes comedy a hilarious look at middle-class family trips. At 8 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.



Elvis Presley

Television

On the networks: The true story of how a Florida couple copes with the kidnapping and murder of their 6-year-old son is explored in a repeat broadcast of "Adam" (NBC at 7 p.m.). Followed the emotion-grabbing drama will be an epilogue introduced by President Ronald Reagan identifying other children who are still missing. The movie is followed by "Missing: Have You Seen This Person?" (NBC at 9 p.m.), a documentary hosted by David Birney, Meredith Baxter-Birney and Ricky Schroder, whose own cousin was recently abducted. On an equally grim note, *Apocalypse Now* (ABC at 7 p.m.) offers Francis Ford Coppola's psychedelic view of the Vietnam War. The film is intensely horrifying and darkly absurd, but builds to a disappointing conclusion thanks partly to a bad performance by

Marlon Brando. Later, "Nightline" (ABC at 11:30 p.m.) looks at the war with guest Henry Kissinger.

On cable: Elvis Presley Week begins on WGN-10 with that sand and surf epic, *Clambake* (11:30 p.m.), starring the King and Shelley Fabares.

Readings

Francine du Plessix Gray, author of *Divine Disobedience: Profiles in Catholic Radicalism*, *Hawaii: The Sugar-Coated Fortress*, *Lovers and Tyrants* and *World Without End*, will read from her fiction at 8 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building Room 304.

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