

abuse treated by all-pro

UPD player is using illegal drugs. Taylor is expected to be subject to periodic testing by the Giants.

The first word of Taylor's treatment came Feb. 14 when Howard Cosell reported in an ABC radio broadcast that Taylor, who has played in the Pro Bowl in each of his six pro seasons, had entered a rehabilitation center.

Neither Taylor nor the Giants would comment at that time, but it is believed Giants coach Bill Parcells persuaded Taylor to seek professional help.

Taylor hinted he might have a drinking problem last season. After he played an outstanding game against Washington, Taylor said he had rededicated himself and stayed out of bars that week. But he played erratically throughout the season.

A FIRST-ROUND draft choice out of North Carolina in 1981, Taylor said he still has the goal of being the greatest linebacker ever.

"I, Lawrence Taylor, was born with a lot of God-given ability," he said in his statement. "I came (into the NFL) with the aspirations of helping my team win championships and of being the greatest player to ever play my position."

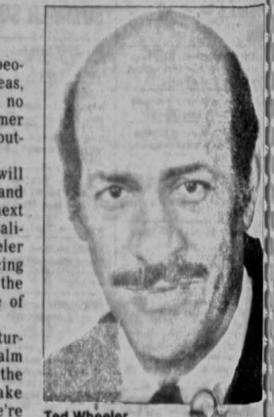
"Although I have not reached either of these goals, I have seen as my career progressed that I some day might be able to become the best. I also have seen my ability to inspire greatness in others when my efforts are channeled properly. In addition, I have come to understand the responsibility that goes along with being a public figure."

Taylor, who is entering the third year of a seven-year, \$6.25 million contract, led the Giants in nearly every defensive category last year although many close to the team felt he had an off-year.

His 104 tackles, two fumble recoveries and four forced fumbles were team highs. He finished second on the Giants with a career-high 13 1/2 sacks.

Taylor, a 6-foot-3, 243-pound outside linebacker, said he would have no further comment on "the nature of my problems or the specific remedies I have sought."

's runners the West



Ted Wheeler

Track

"We haven't had a meet in nearly three weeks, and we haven't had a place to work," Wheeler said. "We're not complaining, but we will have to get the kinks out. We have to find out how far along we are and how much more we've got to do."

"I think the kids are in pretty good shape, but they have to prove it to themselves," Wheeler said.

At the UCLA meet the Hawkeyes will be competing against UCLA, Azusa Pacific and Stanford.

Larsen said some of the closest competition among the four schools will be in the discus, the shot put, middle distances, and the relays.

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Weather

Welcome back. Today will be slightly cooler, highs in the upper 70s. There's a chance of rain later in the day. Remember, this is good for Iowa.

Wretched refuse

The unsung but indispensable job of the sanitation people keeps the city humming along smoothly.

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Louisville and Duke meet tonight for the coveted collegiate basketball championship.

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Firms call regents minority efforts ineffective

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

State Board of Regents officials say they are deeply committed to identifying and working with businesses owned by minorities and women and that their efforts rank among the most ambitious in the nation.

But a review of regents records has uncovered numerous inaccuracies, casting doubt on how effectively these officials have translated their commitment into meaningful action.

Attention has been focused on

Maxwell, minority and women-owned construction firms received nearly \$1 million in university construction contracts between April 1984 and August 1985, a figure representing about 3 percent of the board's total construction budget during this period.

Records from equal opportunity employment offices across the state, however, indicate one firm that received a \$203,000 contract on an Iowa State University project should not have been listed as minority-owned by the regents.

Although a spokesman for the project at ISU's Agronomy Building said the contract went to a minority-owned firm from Sioux City called C.J. Drywall, neither state or Sioux City officials have any record of such a business.

Maxwell has also released a directory listing more than 500 Iowa businesses owned by minorities and women that he originally compiled in 1984 and updated last October.

and the validity of a substantial number of the construction firms listed in the regents directory appears questionable.

For example, at least 82 of the 179 construction firms in the regents directory are not included in the most recent listing of certified minority or women-owned businesses published by state Contract Compliance Director Lawrence Bryant.

A more careful examination of the 87 construction firms included in the regents directory located in Cedar Rapids, Des

Moines and Iowa City has revealed that 17 of these businesses do not exist and 14 others have changed their name, address or telephone number.

When informed of these errors, Board Executive R. Wayne Richey said, "It shows we have the same problems identifying bona fide women and minority (businesses) as everyone else."

RICHEY ALSO SAID he will advise Maxwell to begin updating the directory on a quarterly basis.

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Egg-centric
A group of Iowa City artists cruise down Clinton Street Sunday afternoon as part of their fourth annual "Eggnostics" show, a light-hearted look at Easter bonnets. The artists bonnets are made from a variety of materials including everything from price tags to sequinned gloves.

Iowa political races heat up

Moeller retreat leaves Doderer unchallenged

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

Only eight days after announcing her candidacy, UI senior Sara Moeller announced Sunday that she is withdrawing from the race for District 45 seat of the Iowa House of Representatives.

"I've decided to withdraw for personal reasons," said Moeller, who would have faced Democratic incumbent Minnette Doderer for the seat.

"It was a decision I came to in the last three days," said Moeller, a Republican. "It was basically a battle with myself in deciding what I wanted to do."

Moeller, who plans to graduate from the UI in May, has been quite visible in campus politics. She is a member of the Students First Student Senate party and served as vice president of the Senate during the past year.

Moeller said she decided to forgo a political career in order to peddle her finance and economics degree on the job market.

"I am looking for a job," Moeller said, adding she did not withdraw to avoid facing Doderer.

"**IN NO WAY** was running against Minnette Doderer a factor in my withdrawal," Moeller said. "There are so many problems that need to be changed — she hasn't done Johnson County (citizens) any favors by being their representative."

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Redfern misses filing deadline, campaign over

Local political office hopefuls scrambled for position last week as some raced to meet the Friday deadline for filing nomination papers and others began campaigning in earnest.

One Republican nomination hopeful for the 3rd District Congressional seat already lost, an important race Friday — a race against the clock.

Despite a police escort from the Des Moines Municipal Airport, Cedar Falls lawyer Don Redfern missed the 5 p.m. Friday deadline for filing the necessary campaign papers by 15 minutes.

Redfern said Sunday he had filed his nomination petitions, a list of electors pledging support for his candidacy, but hadn't filed his signed affidavit of candidacy, which legally declares his intention to run for Congress.

AFTER BEING WARNED of the error in his Cedar Falls office about 3:45 p.m., Redfern flew to Des Moines. But despite the police escort from the airport to the Capitol, his attempt to beat the clock to the Iowa Secretary of State's office was futile.

State Director of Elections Sandra Steinbach said Saturday she refused Redfern's request to sign the affidavit, and returned his nomination papers to him.

The refusal means Redfern's name will not appear on the ballot in the June 3 primary, effectively giving the Republican

This story was compiled by reports from Staff Writers Scott Hauser, Kent Schuelke and United Press International.

nomination to John McIntee, a Waterloo lawyer, who met the filing deadline.

"I felt sorry for him," Steinbach said Saturday. "But it isn't as if he didn't have access to all the information all the other candidates did."

REDFERN WAS philosophical about his campaign difficulties Sunday.

"That is the law," he said, adding people in the office of the Secretary of State had no choice but to refuse his nomination papers.

Redfern said he has no intention of trying to fight the refusal to allow him on the ballot. "On Saturday I announced I'm no longer a candidate," he said.

He also said he will support McIntee's bid for the congressional seat vacated by Republican Cooper Evans. McIntee will face the winner of the Democratic primary between Lowell Norland, Kensett, Iowa, and David Nagle, Waterloo.

"I have a lot of regret that I'm not a candidate," he said. "I regret that I let down a lot of strong supporters."

About 50 of the 280-some announced candidates waited until the last day to file their affidavits, Steinbach said.

TWO AREA CANDIDATES who met the deadline are Republican Michael McDonald and Democrat Jean Lloyd-Jones, who are running for the Iowa Senate seat left

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S. Koreans protest for democracy

KWANGJU, South Korea (UPI)—Some 80,000 people demanding constitutional reform marched through the streets of Kwangju Sunday chanting "down with dictatorship" in the largest protest since President Chun Doo Hwan came to power six years ago.

Thousands of plainclothes and uniformed policemen stood by as the protesters marched through South Korea's fifth largest city in a demonstration called to demand a constitutional revision permitting direct election of the president.

About 500 youths remained behind the marchers to confront riot police but were dispersed with tear gas. There was no immediate report of arrests or injuries.

An estimated 50,000 people turned out at a downtown YMCA for the mid-afternoon rally organized by the opposition New Korea Democratic Party.

Another 30,000 joined in later as the protesters marched to the local party headquarters singing songs, waving fists and carrying placards saying, "Let's drive out dictatorship through constitutional revision and direct presidential election."

"A war between justice and evil has started and the march for democracy cannot or must not be stopped," the crowd was told through loudspeakers by Kim Young-sam, who leads the opposition party along with fellow dissident Kim Dae-jung.

IF PRESIDENT Chun Doo Hwan "keeps on turning a deaf ear to the demand for democracy he will have to flee the country," Kim said. "There is no exception in history and I remind him that this is his last chance."

He said he hoped Chun would not become another Ferdinand E. Marcos, the deposed leader of the Philippines who was forced to flee the former U.S. colony on

Feb. 25 in the face of popular demonstrations and a military revolt.

Chun's government initially arrested and harassed organizers of a petition drive to end an electoral college system that the opposition says favors the administration. It has since eased its tactics but continues to oppose any change before an election next year.

Kim Young-sam said his party will boycott the next presidential election if it is held under the present system. "All the world will scorn at it then," he said.

The crowd also heard a tape-recorded speech by Kim Dae Jung, who organizers said was prevented by police from traveling to Seoul's Kimpo Airport for a flight to Kwangju.

KIM SAID in the tape that the United States had eventually abandoned a dictator to side with the people in the Philippines, and that it would support the restoration of democracy in South Korea as well.

The rally in Kwangju, 170 miles south of Seoul, was the third and largest of its kind, following a gathering that drew 1,500 people in Seoul and another that attracted about 10,000 a week ago in Pusan, Korea's second largest city.

It was the largest anti-government rally in South Korea since Chun came to power six years ago.

Kwangju, the capital of Kim Dae Jung's home province, was the site of a May 18, 1980 insurrection in which 191 were killed and some 800 wounded, according to official figures.

The revolt was sparked by a crackdown on dissent, including the arrest of several opposition politicians, in response to political turmoil that followed the assassination of President Park Chun-hee the year before.



South Korean opposition leaders Kim Young-sam, right, and Yi Min-U lead 80,000 people in protest of President Chun Doo Hwan's government Sunday.

Briefly

United Press International

Contra aid fraud charged

WASHINGTON — Much of the U.S. aid already sent to Nicaraguan rebels to help them fight the Sandinista regime cannot be accounted for, probably because the rebel leadership has stolen it, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, charged.

Harkin told the Des Moines Sunday Register the General Accounting Office has determined that much of the money that Congress approved for use by the Contras has disappeared since it was deposited in a Miami bank in 1985.

Congress last year approved a \$27 million package for the Contras, but about \$7 million of the \$12 million spent to date cannot be traced to specific purchases, General Accounting Office auditors said.

U.S. rejects test ban treaty

MOSCOW — A Western diplomat said Sunday the prospects for a superpower summit this year have been further complicated by the Soviet offer and the U.S. rejection of a meeting in Europe to discuss a nuclear test ban.

In a speech Saturday, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev offered to meet President Reagan "in any European capital" to discuss his proposal for a mutual ban on all testing of nuclear weapons.

American officials at the White House immediately rejected the offer, saying a test ban "is not in the security interests of the United States, its friends or its allies." There was no Kremlin reaction to the U.S. rejection Sunday.

Filipinos protest strikers

CLARK AIRBASE, Philippines — Hundreds of bar girls, bus drivers, children and vendors angered by a loss of income during a strike at U.S. military bases attacked pickets with rocks, sticks and bottles Sunday.

The locals, who depend on U.S. servicemen for their living, cleared about 75 pickets from the main gate at Clark and removed barricades that were preventing traffic from moving in and out.

Traffic resumed for the first time since the local civilian workers blocked all three entrances to Clark, home of the 13th Air Force, last Wednesday. At least two strikers were injured and required treatment at a nearby hospital, union officials said.

Peace marchers resume trek

YERMO, Calif. — Anti-nuclear activists moved through the Mojave Desert on Easter Sunday, the third hiking day since the revival of the cross-country march that has been plagued with financial problems.

The march, which stalled in Barstow March 11 when the group's parent organization began crumbling for lack of money and amid charges of mismanagement, resumed Friday.

Encouraged by \$60,000 in donations and the arrival of a much-needed water truck, 235 marchers took to the road again Sunday, hoping to complete a 150-mile trek to Las Vegas, a California Highway Patrol spokeswoman said.

Dog fights lead to arrests

NATCHITOCHE, La. — Authorities arrested 45 people from five states who were attending a dog fighting convention at a makeshift arena in the woods, the Natchitoches Parish sheriff said Sunday.

Sheriff Norm Fletcher said the people were arrested late Saturday and early Sunday by officers who raided a blood-spattered arena where people were betting on pitbull terrier fights.

"What a way for people to spend an Easter weekend," said Fletcher. "What really makes me sick is to see some of them wearing shirts saying 'Dog Fighting — America's No. 1 Sport' and becoming aware that some of them do this for a living."

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Homesick. — Former Philippines First Lady Imelda Marcos, commenting on how she feels since she and her husband, Ferdinand E. Marcos, were exiled from their homeland. See story, page 5A.

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Bill may diminish regent power

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

Legislative update

Warning that lawmakers are on the verge of dangerously politicizing Iowa's three public universities, state Board of Regents officials are intensifying their efforts to avoid the loss of authority facing most other state agencies.

When Gov. Terry Branstad proposed a sweeping reorganization of state government last December he agreed to exempt the regents universities from this controversial process for three years in an effort to protect academic autonomy.

But Board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey insists that the reorganization bill in the Iowa Legislature now contains several "unthinkable" provisions giving state officials the power to supervise regents affirmative action programs and bond sales.

RICHEY SAID these sections of the bill represent "a political intrusion right into the very heart of these universities."

UI administrators have also said their ability to hire faculty and obtain grants to fund research will be jeopardized unless other sections of the bill are changed.

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington bluntly predicted earlier this month that the board's universities will become the "laughing stock of the academic community" if the regents lose control of these programs.

These officials also share a more pressing concern, although it has not been voiced as loudly, that the underfunded universities may have to spend millions during the next several years to comply with changes the legislation calls for.

Board records indicate that the reorganization of state government could end up costing the regents \$5 million, and perhaps more, in the next year.

THUS FAR, HOWEVER, the protests from the regents and university officials have gone largely unheeded in the statehouse.

This is especially true in the Iowa House of Representatives, where lawmakers added the package of amendments affecting the regents affirmative action programs.

UI Director of State Relations Frank Stork acknowledges that his attempts to lobby the proponents of these measures, including Iowa City Democrats Minnette Doderer and Jean Lloyd-Jones, have been disappointing.

Ironically, Ed Yelick, Branstad's aide handling the day-to-day work on the reorganization bill, has also come out in support of the changes the regents are vehemently opposing.

Yelick has become accustomed to hearing officials from nearly every state complain about the reorganization bill during the past few months and he says the regents concerns are overstated.

"I IMAGINE they'll land about where they are now; it won't be that much of a change," Yelick said.

Asked about claims that sections of the bill will politicize the board's universities, Yelick smiled and said, "You have to be a lot more intel-

lectual than I am to figure out something like that, if you know what I mean."

According to Lloyd-Jones, who will serve as co-chair of the legislative conference committee that will make final adjustments in the 500-page bill this week, regents officials should not view lawmakers' efforts as hostile acts.

"I don't think this is an attack," Lloyd-Jones said. Referring to the affirmative action amendments, she added, "I think this is the Iowa Legislature saying Iowa is going to be an equal opportunity employer and promote the advancement of women and minorities."

LLOYD-JONES ALSO said she has tried to put to rest UI President James O. Freedman's concerns that these amendments will reduce the UI's autonomy by giving state officials the authority to oversee all hiring.

"I assured him that is not what we are planning," she said.

But Richey stressed that the precise legal meaning of these amendments will become much more important than the interpretations of individual legislators when they become law.

"It is not a question of intent," Richey said, adding he believes the amendments to the bill would give officials from outside agencies "a pretty far-reaching hand of authority over these programs."

In addition to possibly exposing the regents universities to partisan politics, Richey said "being involved in the red tape of a centrally controlled program is certainly going to be worse than how things are right now."

"There is no question we can do better if left alone," Richey said.

Police

By Earl Johnston III
City Editor

An employee of Sharon Doran Academy of Science and Hairdesign, 11 E. Washington St., reported to Iowa City police Saturday that an man in an apartment building across from the salon was standing naked in front of his window.

According to reports, the unidentified man appears before the window occasionally but is ignored by salon employees and students. On Saturday, however, the man appeared with a full erection and was masturbating, reports state.

Police officials located the man and advised him to close his windows when he was partially dressed. Offi-

cials also warned charges may be filed in the future, reports state.

Report A local woman reported her daughter missing to police Saturday afternoon.

According to police reports, Sharon Arbogast, 1421 Sycamore Drive, reported her daughter, Karen, had traveled to North Liberty, Iowa, with a local man at about 3 p.m. Police officials responding to the call found the girl had returned home safely, according to reports.

Theft report An employee of the Highlander Inn, Highway 1 and Interstate 80, reported to police Friday that items valued at about \$100 were stolen from his car.

Dave Welch, a clerk at the motel, reported to police that a pair of jumper cables valued at \$20 and two coats valued at \$70 total, a check book and wallet were stolen from the automobile while it was parked outside the hotel.

The wallet belonged to Lawrence White, 647 Emerald St., a passenger in Welch's automobile, and contained no cash. The theft occurred between 10:30 and 11:30 p.m., reports state.

Theft Report Larry Greene, 920 Webster St., reported to police that two pieces of furniture were stolen from the back of his pickup truck while it was parked in front of his residence.

According to reports, a wicker chair and table valued at \$65 was stolen late Saturday.

Report An employee of the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., reported to police officials early Friday that someone was playing a saxophone in the Dubuque Street Pedestrian Mall.

According to reports, the subject was playing the instrument near the entrance of Josephson's Jewelers, Plaza Centre 1. Officers instructed the subject to "move along," reports state.

Metrobriefs

Math review sessions offered to GRE students

The first in a series of math review sessions for students planning to take Graduate Records Examinations will be held today from 7 to 9 p.m., in Lindquist Center Room 310. The sessions will help students prepare for the test by examining basic algebra, geometry and general test-taking skills. Fee for the entire class is \$30, and students must pre-register by contacting the Conference Center located in Union Room 210. Pre-registration may also be done by calling 353-5505.

Women voters to discuss Iowa City school issues

The Johnson County League of Women Voters will sponsor a "Food for Talking" session directly preceding the Iowa City Community

School District's April 15 meeting.

Among the issues to be discussed at the session are the 1986 School Census and Grantwood Elementary School that has been the subject of recent parental criticism. The meeting will be held at the Administration Building, 509 S. Dubuque St., at 7 p.m.

Iowa City parents group to hold monthly luncheon

The Iowa City School District's Parents' Organization will hold its monthly luncheon meeting on Wednesday, April 2, at Horace Mann Elementary School, 521 N. Dodge St. The meeting will begin at 11:45 a.m.

The program, entitled "Higher Order Thinking Skills," will be presented by Roosevelt Principal Jan Harvey and will explore higher learning capabilities among children. A presentation on the Before/After School Program, a childcare

service for parents across the district, will also be presented.

Six UI speakers win trip to national competition

Six members of the UI speech team will compete at the 1986 National Forensic Association's National Championship to be held later this month at Bloomsburg University in Pennsylvania.

Jamie Lindquist, Sarah Mortenson, Randy Ries, Kathy Schumacher, Eden Storta and Kim Wilson earned the right to advance to the national competition after winning several events at the association's regional tournament held at the University of Northern Iowa in February.

The students qualified in nine events including after-dinner and impromptu speaking, and poetry and prose interpretation. Last year, the UI won first place in the nation in persuasive speaking.

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By David Mason
Special to The Daily Iowan

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While UI faculty salaries were raised by an average of only one percent, other Big Ten universities received between 7.4 and

Vandal rep rise as sp returns to

By Amy Fowler
Special to The Daily Iowan

The recent wave of warm temperatures result in more than students and throwing Frisbees.

As spring approaches, Iowa campus are sure to be hit with vandalism, according to Iowa Police Chief Ken Stock.

"If you've got a warm March, you're going to have a high number of broken windows as a night."

In 1985, from February to February 116 in March and with the end of the school year figure dropped to 95.

Four arrests were in February for incidents in vandalism arrests occurred in March, December in April and none in May.

STOCK SAID vandalism rises as temperatures rise, but may be because of the early UI. The UI began scheduling exercises early in May in because violent anti-war demonstrations frequently vandalizing schools.

"We don't have as much vandalism as it used to be, either (graduation) date has helped. He attributed the low number of the difficulty of catching vandals."

Campus Security Detective Hogan agreed that it's hard to catch vandals. "A lot of the damage is from cars," he said. "We have patrollers everywhere at once. The Myrtle Street parking lot Residence Hall parking lot."

HOGAN ADDED

that although increases in spring, it exists year. Pam Boersig, assistant hall coordinator, said weekend residence halls are hit hard.

"On weekends people have and there are guests here," "Sometimes people vandalize are stressed out and have problems."

Iowa-Illinois Apartment Kack attributes vandalism trying to be macho and get drunk.

"It's a fairly steady occurrence. Our three-bedroom apartment raised \$30 because of holes walls on Friday and Saturday, spend up to \$500 a month repair."

THE APARTMENT has been since it opened three years ago. "It's getting old really fast," UI junior Jennifer Hoobin said.

Although her rent hasn't gone up she is aware that others' rent increases.

"If I saw someone vandalizing them in," Hoobin said. "I would be concerned."

Hoobin said she's almost sure it's alcohol related.

"DON'T SEE why anyone would do it otherwise," she added. "I'm coming to parties. I think live here are more careful."

Hogan agreed that vandalism always alcohol related. "It's males who, after having too much to drink, take out their frustrations on the buildings."

Boersig said students living in halls often aren't concerned about vandalism.

"Students need to get into the habit of not doing it," she said. "Vandalize themselves — students do."

Cynthia O'Neil, who lives in Slater Residence Hall, said of a vandalism problem, although not damaged as much as other buildings.

"YOU CAN TELL when it's O'Neil said. "You can also see a weekend because are a mess and signs are everywhere. It's a pain getting on a dirty floor. However, O'Neil said she would be a vandal if she caught someone else doing it because she doesn't think

University

UI faculty loss feared as salaries hit bottom

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While UI faculty salaries were raised by an average of only 2.4 percent, other Big Ten universities received between 7.4 and

13.9 percent.

A University of Minnesota survey of faculty salaries conducted this month is more accurate and paints an even worse picture, said UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington.

THE MINNESOTA study estimates the average salary plus benefits at the UI as about \$43,919, which puts UI at the bottom of the Big Ten.

Remington said the news of the UI's low salaries did not come as a surprise, but "unless it is corrected very soon we will begin to lose some of our best faculty members and find it very difficult to recruit new ones."

This would lead to a decline in the standard of education, he said.

UI Faculty Senate President Richard Sjolund said low pay is having a bad impact on faculty morale.

"Several faculty members are right now looking at the University of Iowa and weighing their future here," Sjolund said. "The best people and the ones we want to keep are the ones who are going to be in greatest demand."

IN RECENT YEARS UI faculty salaries have been slipping against the other members of the Big Ten, Remington said.

"Two out of the last three years have essentially had no salary progress. It puts us in a hole from which it is very difficult to recover," he said.

The Iowa Legislature has approved a 5.5 percent increase

in faculty salary for 1986-87, but the state Board of Regents has asked for an additional 5 percent. The legislature is expected to make its final decision on the matter toward the end of April.

Remington said he was not optimistic about the result, but he expected there would be some further increases.

In the long term he was more hopeful. "I think the message is beginning to be heard in Des Moines," Remington said. "If the economy improves it is my impression that they will begin to respond to our needs."

Regent Peg Anderson confirmed the boards support for the salary increases. "As far as the board of regents is concerned we are making every effort to increase the salaries," she said.

Faculty Salary and Fringe Benefit Averages for the Big Ten Universities

Northwestern University	\$53,400
University of Michigan	\$51,900
University of Minnesota	\$49,900
University of Wisconsin	\$48,600
Ohio State University	\$48,400
University of Illinois	\$47,200
Indiana University	\$46,700
Purdue University	\$46,000
Michigan State University	\$45,100
University of Iowa	\$45,000

Source: American Association of Universities Data Exchange survey

The Daily Iowan/Gregory McCallum

Vandal reports rise as spring returns to Iowa

By Amy Fowler
Special to The Daily Iowan

The recent wave of warm temperatures will result in more than students wearing shorts and throwing Frisbees.

As spring approaches, Iowa City and the UI campus are sure to be hit with a streak of vandalism, according to Iowa City Assistant Police Chief Ken Stock.

"If you've got a warm March, vandalism increases," Stock said. "We'll have as many as 20 broken windows a night."

In 1985, from February to April, reported instances of vandalism jumped from 77 in February to 116 in March and 132 in April. With the end of the school year in May, the figure dropped to 95.

Four arrests were in February of last year for incidents in vandalism, while eight arrests occurred in March, decreasing to one in April and none in May.

STOCK SAID vandalism reports increase as temperatures rise, but they decline in May because of the early UI graduation date. The UI began scheduling commencement exercises early in May in the late 1960s because violent anti-war demonstrators took advantage of warm weather to hold rallies, frequently vandalizing school property.

"We don't have as much vandalism as we did nine years ago," Stock said. "It's not as violent as it used to be, either. The early (graduation) date has helped."

He attributed the low number of arrests to the difficulty of catching vandals.

Campus Security Detective Sergeant Don Hogan agreed that it's hard to catch vandals. "A lot of the damage is from breaking in cars," he said. "We have patrols, but we can't be everywhere at once. The hardest hit are the Myrtle Street parking lot and Mayflower Residence Hall parking lot."

HOGAN ADDED that although the problem increases in spring, it exists throughout the year. Pam Boersig, assistant UI residence hall coordinator, said weekends are when the residence halls are hit hardest.

"On weekends people have more spare time and there are guests here," she explained. "Sometimes people vandalize because they are stressed out and have personal problems."

Iowa-Illinois Apartment manager Cathy Kack attributes vandalism to young men trying to be macho and getting rough and drunk.

"It's a fairly steady occasion," Kack said. "Our three-bedroom apartments' rent was raised \$30 because of holes punched in the walls on Friday and Saturday nights. We may spend up to \$500 a month repairing damage."

THE APARTMENT has been vandalized since it opened three years ago and Kack said, "It's getting old really fast."

UI junior Jennifer Hoobin, 20, lives in a two-bedroom Iowa-Illinois apartment. Although her rent hasn't gone up, she said she is aware that others have been given rent increases.

"If I saw someone vandalizing, I would turn them in," Hoobin said. "We already pay enough rent."

Hoobin said she's almost sure the vandalism is alcohol related.

DO I SEE why anyone would do it otherwise," she added. "I think it's people coming to parties. I think the people who live here are more careful."

Hogan agreed that vandalism is almost always alcohol related. "It's mostly young males who, after having too much to drink, take out their frustrations on property."

Boersig said students living in residence halls often aren't concerned until vandalism hits them.

"Students need to get into modes to pressure kids not to do it," she said. "Buildings don't vandalize themselves — students and their guests do."

Cynthia O'Neil, who lives on the fourth floor of Slater Residence Hall, said she is aware of a vandalism problem, although her floor is not damaged as much as others.

"YOU CAN TELL when it's a guys' floor," O'Neil said. "You can also tell when there has been a weekend because the elevators are a mess and signs are lying everywhere. It's a pain getting on a dirty elevator."

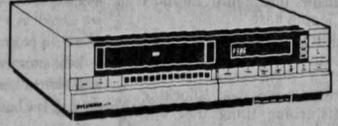
However, O'Neil said she wouldn't do anything to vandals if she caught them in the act because she doesn't think they would listen.

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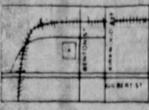
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Skiing, tanning, relaxing ends as students trek back to Iowa

By Marianne Cherni
Staff Writer

They're back. While thousands of UI students enjoyed temperatures in the 80s in Iowa City, hosts of others went skiing, relaxed at home and basked under sunny southern skies.

The spring break travelers began returning in droves to the UI this weekend, for the most part content, if somewhat tired, after their excursions.

UI sophomores Dawn Meyer and Christine Van Winkle sat in the Union Sunday, resting after a 30-hour bus ride back from South Padre Island, Texas.

"We laid out," Meyer said. "Every day," Van Winkle added. "We went downtown to Louie's Backyard and Charlie's and went on a booze cruise around the bay," Van Winkle said.

"The funniest thing that happened was in Mexico," she said.

"The little Mexican kids were selling candy saying 'one quarter,' and then this one comes up to us and says 'juz one kiz' — asking for a kiss — right in

Dawn's face," Van Winkle laughed.

SITTING IN THE SUN outside her apartment, UI sophomore Kelly Lonning said her idea of a vacation was not to go to one of the party spots.

Lonning, who traveled to Sanibel Island, Fla., said she took it easy during break. "I swam in the ocean, walked on the beach and met minimal people."

She added: "There was really great food. Cheese and crab meat wrapped around with shrimp and then fried."

But Lonning said the trip back was a disaster.

"TWA is the worst, with all the people on strike," she said. "It was turbulent with bad landings and the steward could not speak proper English."

ALONG WITH many other UI students, Desirae Vallier, worked on her tan by the Iowa River Sunday.

The UI sophomore said although school was out, she had to work during the vacation. Vallier invited 10-year-old Tracy

Jones from Council Bluffs to stay with her over break. "I work at a daycare center and she came to work with me," Vallier said.

Vallier said they traveled to Cornell College, in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and Cedar Rapids. She said the primary excitement of the week came when Jones appeared on television.

"We went to the park and we got on TV. It was Channel 9 — they put Tracy on. They were taping people that were outside," she said.

But Vallier added, "I feel like I really didn't have a break. I had to work and study."

One of the South Padre travelers said she is worried about upcoming tests.

"I have a test Tuesday in (economics) — but I forgot to bring my book," Van Winkle said.

But another UI sophomore Jamie Albers, who returned from South Padre Sunday to begin studying in Burge Residence Hall, said she wasn't too worried about academics. "I didn't bring a book," she said. "There wasn't any room in my suitcase."



Paul Bethke and Kelly Lonning display their tans while on the steps to Lonnings' apartment Sunday afternoon.

Collecting trash is a dirty job

But sanitation workers proud of vital service they perform

By Gretchen Norman
Staff Writer

Snuffing his cigarette in a tin ashtray, Jake Babcock folds his hands on top of a cardtable and frankly discusses his job.

It's 7 a.m., and while most of the city is asleep, Babcock and his eight co-workers are getting ready to hit the streets of Iowa City to pick up what the rest of us have no use for — garbage.

"If anyone thinks my job is easy, I invite them to come on my truck," Babcock said during the dawn interview. "We're doing a hard job."

The Iowa City Refuse Collection Department performs a vital service to the community, yet goes virtually unnoticed by most residents. According to Babcock, garbage collectors take pride in the duties they perform for the community.

"I NEVER THOUGHT I'd look down a street and feel satisfied by seeing empty garbage cans,"

said Babcock, crew chief and 12-year veteran of the city service. "We take a lot of pride in the department. We're like a family."

According to Bud Stockman, supervisor of the department, the four crews that collect the city's refuse do a remarkable job.

"We've got the best people, and they do a damn good job," Stockman said. "Every year at budget time it is brought up that we have one of the most efficient refuse departments in the country."

In fact, city officials are so pleased with the work of the sanitation division employees that three years ago City Manager Neal Berlin and Public Works Director Charles Schmadeke gave them a certificate of appreciation. Babcock and his co-workers proudly display the certificate if the occasion arises.

"I CAN SEE progress in my work and feel satisfied," said

Babcock, in a soft-spoken voice. He wears the orange and brown uniform of the city's garbage crews, and a blond ponytail hangs out from under his cap.

He said his line of work protects residents, particularly children, from disease and other troubles brought on by poor sanitary conditions.

Babcock, who worked in a Chicago factory before moving to Iowa City, said he prefers collecting garbage. "You never knew where the product went," he said, adding he enjoys contact with people and appreciates favorable comments from them.

"All it takes is one, 'thank you' from the public to make your day," he said. "Sometimes one, 'thank you' is better than a whole paycheck. This doesn't mean we need a pat on the back everyday."

AS A REFUSE collector, Babcock sees things most people never see and said it reveals some unfavorable aspects of

human nature. "People are very wasteful," Babcock said. "What bothers me is that people throw things away that other people could use if they would take the time to go to Goodwill. The things some people throw out could support other people here."

Naturally, Babcock runs across practically everything imaginable, but eight years ago he encountered the most shocking and disturbing thing that any person could dispose of — a human life.

"I found a baby," Babcock said with a sudden change in his tone of voice. He still finds it difficult to talk about.

"The coroner said it had been dead for three days. To this day I refuse to pick up garbage at that house for someone who does something like that," he added.

Collecting refuse isn't easy, and this is one reason Babcock said he finds it rewarding. "It's good, hard, physical labor."

Grassley vote draws criticism

DES MOINES (UPI)—Sen. Charles Grassley's vote to send aid to Nicaraguan rebels was "deplorable" but "predictable," Democratic candidate John Roehrick said Saturday.

Roehrick said Grassley's vote in favor of President Ronald Reagan's \$100 million contra aid package revealed the Republican senator's true colors.

"Grassley's record shows that whenever Reagan needs a vote, Grassley is there to support him," said Roehrick, the Des Moines lawyer who is seeking a bid for Grassley's seat in this fall's election.

By casting a yes vote, Grassley helped the package squeak through Thursday by a 53-to-47 margin. The Iowa senator voted in favor of the package, despite polls showing 65 to 80 percent of Iowans were against sending assistance to Nicaragua. Grassley is the only Iowan in Congress to support the package.

GRASSLEY HAS acknowledged that he voted against his constituents' wishes, but the senator said he thinks he may be ahead of a change in public opinion.

Iowans, along with all Americans, soon will tire of the Sandi-

nista government in Nicaragua, Grassley said. As America becomes increasingly disillusioned with the Sandinista government, opposition to the U.S. government's assistance to the contras will decline, he said.

But Roehrick said the vote could open the door to what Grassley really stands for.

Not only has the Iowa senator sided with Reagan and against constituents on that issue, but on every issue in which Reagan needs votes, Roehrick said. He's merely a puppet of the President, he said.

"Iowans were opposed to Star

Wars, but Grassley voted five times last year to refuse reduction of funding," he said.

Grassley also has supported the procurement of MX missiles, along with increases in defense spending — both in contradiction to public opinion in Iowa, Roehrick said.

Roehrick took issue with Grassley's claim that sacrificing votes for an important issue is "the price of leadership."

"I think we're going to have to now go out and show the people of Iowa that this actually is a lack of leadership," he said.

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Jets from Navy aircraft carriers pounded a Libyan missile range at Sirte and destroyed five ships Monday after Khadafy ordered the firings of SAM-5 missiles at the U.S. aircraft. No Americans were killed in the exchange.

THE LIBYAN ATTACK made good Khadafy's threat that he would fire

upon any U.S. ships or aircraft crossing his "line of death," drawn at the gulf's mouth.

Undersecretary of State Michael Armacost said on NBC's "Meet The Press" the confrontation called Khadafy's bluff.

"He claimed this was a line of death," Armacost said. "It's not a line of death to Americans. It's international waters and the only people who died were Libyans. . . . It seems to me it exposed the military ineffectuality of Mr. Khadafy."

Armacost also said public opinion in Europe and among moderate Arab nations is running against Khadafy and, "I think slowly but surely Mr. Khadafy is sowing the seeds of his own destruction."

Labeling the Libyan leader "a bully," Murphy said the United States has "challenged him repeatedly. We may challenge him again."

Robert Dole, R-Kan., also appearing on the ABC program, discussed last week's other hot spot — Central America.

Dole said President Ronald Reagan's request for \$100 million in aid for Nicaraguan rebels seeking to overthrow Managua's Sandinista government was only the first step, because, "We're not going to win (Nicaraguan peace) with \$100 million."

"If we're going to start down this road, we're going to have to sustain it," he said, "And I'd much rather spend a few hundred million dollars taking care of that beachhead in Nicaragua than waiting for it to start moving up in our direction."

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said on the NBC program that if the Contra rebels cannot gain popular support of the Nicaraguans, it "is a guaranteed subscription for U.S. involvement."

SENATE REPUBLICAN leader

Marcos reproves Aquino

HONOLULU (UPI) — Deposed Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos, breaking a month-long silence, said Sunday he still considered himself president of his nation and denounced the new government of Corazon "Cory" Aquino "a plain and simple dictatorship."

After Easter Mass at their temporary beachfront home on the outskirts of Honolulu, Marcos and his wife, Imelda, held a brief, impromptu news conference where he was asked if he still thought of himself as president of the Philippines.

"Of course," Marcos responded, although

he said his lawyers had asked him not to comment on the matter because of possible impending legal action.

Imelda Marcos said almost nothing during the news conference. Asked how she felt, the former first lady replied only, "Homesick."

The former president said he would keep writing, "documenting all the events" he had experienced, but he did not know whether he would publish his writings. "Probably I will keep it in my diary," he said. "Some of it may be libelous."



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Lonnings' apartment Sunday afternoon.

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Polar winds clear Anchorage of volcanic ash

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Augustine Volcano kept erupting Sunday, but strong polar winds cleared Anchorage of the gritty clouds of ash that for three days had severely curtailed air service and prompted a health alert. Airlines that had been grounded for three days resumed some flights and were besieged by stranded travelers seeking flights out of Anchorage International Airport. Stand-by passengers packed the airport, but many were turned away to wait for spare seats on other flights. The 4,025-foot volcano on the uninhabited Augustine Island 180 miles southwest of Anchorage kept spewing ash Sunday in a continuous eruption, but winds out of the north blew the ash clouds away from most populated

areas and cleared airline flight paths. "IT WAS IN a continuous low to moderate eruption with a plume rising to 15,000 feet," volcanologist Tom Miller of the U.S. Geological Survey said. Over the weekend the Federal Aviation Administration reported two planes were damaged by ash Saturday but landed safely in Anchorage. Abrasive grit glazed the windshield of a Sabena DC-10 and damaged the engine turbines of an Alaska Airlines Boeing 737. International flights that normally use Anchorage as a refueling stop had been canceled or rerouted because of the ash clouds, leaving some travelers frustrated.

"I'm afraid I've lost my job," said Beverly Hoe, who works in a New Zealand pharmacy and came to Alaska to attend a funeral. "I've already missed two days of work," said Nancy Stavanau, a nurse from Portland, Ore., who came to Anchorage with two sisters for a family visit. "I HAVE TO KEEP calling my boss and saying I'm not going to be there," she said. "I thought my bosses were not going to believe me — 'A volcano, sure.'" People arriving in Anchorage included a few of the hundreds of stand-by passengers waiting in Seattle for seats to Alaska. Thanks to the changed weather, officials in Anchorage ended a health alert in force since the Augustine eruption began early Thursday that prompted resi-

dents in many areas to wear face masks outdoors. The Kenai Peninsula, where the heaviest ashfall occurred, got relief when winds suddenly shifted to the southeast and blew out to the Gulf of Alaska. Volcano experts who counted on the wind shift to free Augustine of the shroud that has kept the mountain's dome concealed were disappointed that the thick ash plume still hid the mountaintop. Scientists want to see whether Augustine has blown its top, destroying the dome built up after its previous eruption in 1976. That might tell them if Augustine is building a new dome, the last stage before the volcano stops erupting.



Garrett Treadwell uses a respirator to filter volcanic ash in Kenai, Alaska.

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Regents

Maxwell said he had already planned to begin "purging" the directory's inaccurate listings beginning this week by using information from Bryant's office. The set-aside legislation Brammer first introduced could have cost the regents up to \$10 million next year, but a compromise amendment is expected to be added to the reorganization bill this week that should trim this figure to \$5 million or less. Richey is not entirely pleased with this amendment because it will give state officials the ability to control the board's set-aside program, thus hampering the regents' ability to move quickly in negotiating contracts with minor-

ity and women-owned firms, he said. But Richey stressed there "isn't a question of anyone being unwilling to have an effective set-aside program." HE ADDED THAT the regents "don't even disagree with a 5 percent target" if they are allowed to reach this level "over a reasonably prompt period of time so we don't throw chaos into our purchasing procedures." Noting that the board approved a voluntary set-aside program in 1983, UI Director of State Relations Frank Stork said, "The regents are leading the way and have been for years."

But in addition to factual mistakes — one contractor listed in the regents directory said she has been out of business for two years — several minority businessmen said during interviews they have seen no indication regents officials feel compelled to help them. In fact, John Rios, owner of J.R. Painting in Coralville, said he resents being listed as a minority-owned firm by the regents. RIOS, WHO RECEIVED four UI contracts totalling more than \$45,000 during 1984 and 1985, said he received these jobs only because he was low bidder and that he did not receive any spe-

cial treatment. Being listed in the regents directory "hasn't helped me at all," Rios said. "All they (the regents) have done is cover their backs." "I can't really say they've done anything for minority or women contractors," said Gene Jackson, an advisor to the United Minority Contractors Association of Iowa. "It is all a lot of rhetoric and a lot of talk." According to Bryant, the state Contract Compliance office has received numerous complaints from minority and women contractors who say trying to get work from the regents "is an exercise in futility." BRYANT, WHO will be laid off

later this month after less than a year on the job because of a lack of funding, said he believes the regents probably aren't doing any worse in this area than the rest of state government. The problem, he explained, is that board officials continue to boast about achieving real progress when they are not. "The regents say they have had a policy since 1983, but nobody sees any results from it," Bryant said. "I think what has happened is that the regents have set themselves up to be shot at." Richey responded to these accusations by saying the regents are prepared to do even more to assist minority and women-

owned firms but that presently lack the statutory authority to do so. "I would be the last person in the world to say we are doing the job I would like to see us do, we're not," Richey said. "But we need the authority of a legislative mandate." He also said the relationship between the regents and firms owned by minorities and women needs to become more of a "two-way street." "Business isn't going to just walk up to them," he said. "They have a responsibility to follow through and to have an operation that is reasonably efficient so as to be competitive."

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vacant by Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City. Small has filed for the Democratic nomination to be state lieutenant governor. McDonald, 31, said he wants the 23rd district senate seat so he can help Iowa's farmers and work for funding increases at the UI. McDonald said the family farm will give way to corporate farming if the agricultural crisis is not alleviated. "If we don't do something about the farm issue then we're going to be the El Salvador of the next decade," said McDonald, citing the large number of corporate farms in that county. McDonald, a UI sophomore majoring in general studies, has varied work experience. He worked one year at the Chicago Board of Options Exchange and two years for a Cedar Rapids air ambulance. During the past three years in Iowa City he has worked for Heritage Cablevision and he also serves on the Iowa City Board of Adjustments.

MCDONALD SAID all of Iowa Lottery revenues should be earmarked for education. "I don't think there is any better way to revitalize Iowa's economy than through education," McDonald said. Gov. Terry Branstad endorsed Cedar Rapids Lawyer Joan Lipsky's bid for lieutenant governor during his re-election bid announcement March 20. Lipsky, who faces David Readinger of Urbandale, Iowa, in the Republican primary, said the governor's early endorsement was necessary to develop a "team leadership." She said the team approach to the top two executive positions in Iowa is something the state is missing now. She also said the early endorsement will prevent the "very unfortunate" circumstances in the Illinois gubernatorial primary in which Democrat Adlai Stevenson was nominated on the same ballot as followers of the far-right extremist Lyndon LaRouche. "I don't think (the endorsement) is out-of-line at all," she said. "It's very good for the process." Lipsky said the endorsement would be helpful to her campaign and acknowledged it may be "some handicap" to Readinger. She still intends to run a vigorous campaign throughout the state, "to let people see me, know me and meet me."

Moeller

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know of something that Minnette has done wrong." Doderer disagreed. "WE CANNOT increase faculty salaries on Barry Jackson's words," Doderer said. "Complaining is easy, but to get results with a Republican governor is hard." Doderer said she is upset about the accusations from Jackson and Moeller. "I don't think these two people know anything about politics or about anything that I've done," Doderer said. "They've never even talked to me or written me a letter." "Sara admitted that politics is dirty, but this is dirty politics. To accuse me of not wanting to support this university is ludicrous," Doderer continued. Jackson said a Republican candidate will be elected at a special convention. He added there are a pool of contenders being considered — including himself. "But I'm the very last person on the list," Jackson said. Moeller said even though she would not run for office in 1986, that she will still remain politically active. "I may not be running, but I'll still be around," Moeller said.

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The issue has pitted special interests for as long as special interests. The week the absurd inequity again became evident. Iowa Basketball coach would relinquish his contract with the University of Southern California. The Hawkeyes, including other money makers and other money makers. Raveling's decision to jettison the status of faculty salaries. According to a recent survey, the lowest in the Big Ten coming in at about \$45,000. While lawmakers have state of faculty salaries little will be done to correct the situation. Of course, only faculty promotions by the amount. But unless something is done, we're left with: underpaid, who, more than likely, will than test takers.

Earl Johnston III
City Editor

(Fake) war

Having lost the vote in the election, on aid to Nicaraguan Contras who oppose their method of "dupes" — the Reagan administration. The Reagan administration is out to win in the Senate. The Reagan administration is inventing a Sandinista invasion. The Reagan administration is 1,500 Nicaraguan troops. Contra base camps. According to the Honduran border. Sandinistas penetrated a Honduran border. Unfortunately, the administration players to agree on something. The Honduran government until after they were offered. Honduran government Reagan administration was into voting for \$100 million. Moreover, even the Pentagon House story; defense depends only about 700 Nicaraguan border. Independent observers report that about 500 troops 10 miles inside Honduras. Finally, the event is a Nicaraguan-Honduran border defined and there are reports leave their base camps in into Nicaragua to attack camps. The Nicaraguan attack the Contras and Honduras the last three or four years. What apparently happened in troop movements, either in an effort to damage their campaign engaged Contra soldiers used by American troops. Congo insurgents set up U.S. soldiers and pilots there. When the next vote on the House, members should stampede them into a full story. Giving aid to the Contras and ineffective way to bring fake war story doesn't make sense.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Credit check

Former Philippines President's wife, Imelda, were found Feb. 25 but, thanks to the United States first on Air Force Base given special permission worth of "personal and base's stores. The Marcos than 48 hours. After arriving in Hawaii signed for goods worth \$11,575 during a second more "necessities." And allegedly has more than Now, after what the U.S. "interim step" Marcos a modest \$1.2 million home to stay. The question re the United States will be tab. If we're wise, we'll shopping for shoes and l

Mary Boone
Editorial Page Editor



KIRKWOOD SPRING '86

COMMUNITY EDUCATION CLASSES

Classes begin the week of April 7.



Dance

Horace Mann Elementary, 521 N. Dodge							
X74605H Beg. Tap Dance for Adults	Gym	W	6-6:30	\$6	Hill		
X74606H Tap Dance II for Adults	Gym	W	6:30-7	\$6	Hill		
X74607H Beg. Ballet for Adults	Gym	W	7-8	\$11	Hill		
X74608H Ballet II for Adults	Gym	W	8-9	\$11	Hill		

Red Stallion, 1010 E. 2nd Ave., Coralville							
X76411H Beg. Country Western Swing Dance	T		7:45-8:45	\$12	Smith		

Roosevelt Elementary School, 724 W. Benton							
X76424H Beg. Belly Dance	Gym	T	6:30-7:30	\$12	Shapcott		
X76425H Intermediate Belly Dance	Gym	T	7:30-8:30	\$12	Shapcott		

Southeast Junior High, 2501 Bradford Drive							
M74601H Beg. Ballroom Dance for Adults (Couples Preferred), Max. 40	Group	M	7-8	\$11	Hill		
M74602H Beg. Ballroom Dance for Adults (Couples Preferred), Max. 40	Group	M	8-9	\$11	Hill		

West High School, 2901 Melrose							
M74603H Beg. Ballroom Dance for Adults (Couples Preferred), Max. 40	Cafe	T	7-8	\$11	Hill		
M74604H Ballroom Dance II (Couples Preferred), Max. 40	Cafe	T	8-9	\$11	Hill		
X74600H Texas Country Dance (Dance from Gilley's), 6 sessions	Cafe	Th	6:30-7:30	\$9	Berg		

Foods & entertaining

City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive							
X76025H Having Successful Parties for Children, 1 night 4/10/86	220	Th	6:30-9:30	\$8	Mullin		

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Gouldie's Fresh Seafood, 521 S. Gilbert							
M76026H Seafood Made Easy II, 1 night 4/15/86	T		7-9:30	\$8*	Breckner		
M76027H Seafood Made Easy I, 1 night 5/13/86	T		7-9:30	\$8*	Breckner		

Kirkwood Community Education Center, 810 Maiden Lane							
X76326H Wine Appreciation, 6 wks.	T		7-9	\$24	Rosenquist		
X76409H Basic Bartending	W		6:30-8:30	\$20*	Runyan		

Personal & family

Amana Holiday Inn, Colony Village I-80							
X74727H Solo Harmony - Spring Awakening: Understanding Social Styles, 1 day 4/12/86	Sat		8:30 am-4	\$30*	Rimer		

Kirkwood Community Education Center, 1816 Lower Muscatine Road							
X90127H Child Abuse & Reporting for Mandatory Reporters, 1 day 3/24/86	KTS	M	2-4	\$5	Chihla		
X90125H New Hope in Farming, 1 day 4/15/86	KTS	T	7-9:30	Free	Farmer		

Northwest Junior High School, 1507 9th St., Coralville							
X76012H Adventures in Attitudes	201	M	6:30-9:30	\$80*	Valdez		
X75998H Stress Management, 1 night 4/24/86	201	Th	7-9:30	\$8	Houston		
X75997H Time Management, 1 night 5/1/86	201	Th	7-9:30	\$8	Houston		

West High School, 2901 Melrose							
X75995H I'm Me and That's Okay, 1 night 4/7/86	M		7-9:30	\$8	Houston		
X76010H Birth Order, 1 night 5/7/86	M		7-9:30	\$8	Ots		
X75996H Fine Tuning Your Listening Skills, 1 night 4/14/86	M		7-9:30	\$8	Houston		
X76021H Personal Goal Setting, 1 night 4/29/86	107	T	6:30-9:30	\$8	Thewlis		
X76000H A Foundation for Assertive Behavior & Communication, 6 wks.	W		7-9	\$18	Walden		
X75999H Managing Stress in Your Life, 6 wks.	Th		7-9:30	\$20	Walden		

Clothing/personal

Northwest Junior High School, 1507 9th St., Coralville							
X76017H Sew Quilt for Your Children	112	M	7-9:30	\$24*	Mullin		
X76018H Fashionable Accessories for Men and Women, 4 wks.	201	T	7-9	\$18*	Mullin		
X76023H Basic Pattern Making & Alterations, 6 wks.	112	T	6:30-9:30	\$28*	Swinton		

Southwest Junior High School, 2501 Bradford Drive							
X76024H Designer Sweaters, 2 wks.	109	M	7-9	\$10*	Swinton		
X76009H Beginning Sewing from the Beginning, 6 wks.	109	T	7-9:30	\$20*	Hatum		
M76014H Applied Sewing, 3 wks., Beg. 5/5, Max. 18	109	T	7-9:30	\$10	Thewlis		

West High School, 2901 Melrose							
X76005H Scarves: How Do They Tie Them? 1 night 4/24/86	108	Th	7-9:30	\$8	Swinton		
X76019H Make Your Wardrobe Color-Wonderful, 1 night 5/1/86	114	Th	6:30-9:30	\$8	Swinton		

Arts & crafts

City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive							
X76356H Basic Oil Painting	105	T	6:30-9	\$27*	Miani		
X76357H Beaded Earrings, 1 day 4/9/86	105	W	6:30-8:30	\$5*	Miani		

Cathy's Candle Cupboard, 415 Highland							
X76428H Candlemaking	Sat		9:30-11:30 am	\$25*	Webster		

The Darkroom, 13 S. Linn #9							
M76385H Beginning Photo Darkroom, (8 & W), Max. 12	W		6:30-8:30	\$22*	Staff		
M76384H Color Darkroom, Max. 5	Th		6:30-8:30	\$35*	Staff		
M76386H Color Darkroom, Max. 5	Sat		10:45 am-12:45	\$35*	Staff		

Kirkwood Community Education Center, 810 Maiden Lane							
M76382H Stained Glass, 4 wks., Max. 12, Beg. 4/5/86	Sat		8:30-10:30 am	\$12*	Saville		
M76381H Beg. Watercolor, 4 wks., Max. 12, Beg. 4/5/86	Sat		10:45 am-12:45	\$12*	Saville		
X76350H Hand Beaded Rugs, 2 sessions, 4/8 & 4/15/86	T		7-9	\$10	Goetz		

Lou's House of Yarn, 2205 F Street							
X74613H Beg. Knitting for Adults	M		7:30-9	\$17*	Staff		
X74614H Interm. Knitting	M		7:30-9	\$17*	Staff		
X74615H Beg. Needlepoint for Adults	Th		7:30-9	\$17*	Staff		

Seams Natural, 331 E. Market							
M76346H Beg. Tatting, Max. 10, 4 wks.	T		10 am-12	\$11*	Daly		

Southeast Junior High, 2501 Bradford Drive							
X76414H Beg. Quilting	Library	T	7-9	\$17	Betts		
X76413H Folded Star Quilt Pattern Wall Hanging (No Sew Method), 1 day 4/15/86	Art	T	7-9:30	\$6	Thewlis		

West High School, 2901 Melrose							
X76417H Folded Star Quilt Pattern Wall Hanging (No Sew Method), 1 day 4/8/86	Library	T	7-9:30	\$6	Thewlis		

Aerobics/exercise

Hills Elementary, Hills, Iowa							
X76429H Aerobics	Gym	MW	7-8	\$22	Welter		

Kirkwood Elementary, 1401 9th St., Coralville

X76353H Aerobics	Gym	TTh	6-7	\$22	Sanderson		
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Kirkwood Community Education Center, 810 Maiden Lane							
X76412H Aerobic Workout	MW		4:45-5:45	\$22	Blum		
X76355H Beg. Aerobics	Th		4:30-5:30	\$22	Ahern		
X76354H Intermediate Aerobics	Th		5:45-6:45	\$22	Ahern		
X76430H Beg. Aerobics	F		4:30-5:30	\$11	Ahern		

Lemmo Elementary, 3100 Washington							
X76426H Aerobic Exercise	Gym	MW	6:30-7:30	\$22	Stiff		

Lucas Elementary, 830 Southlawn							
X76413H Exercise & Aerobic Workout	Gym	TTh	7:30-8:30	\$22	Blum		
X76406H Prenatal Aerobics	Gym	MW	6-7	\$22	Homewood		

Roosevelt Elementary School, 724 W. Benton							
X76365H Fitness (Calisthenics, Yoga & Aerobics)	Gym	Th	6-7	\$11	Askew		

Southeast Junior High, 2501 Bradford Drive							
X76427H Aerobic Exercise	Group	TTh	6:30-7:30	\$22	Stiff		

West High School, 2901 Melrose							
X76402H Aerobic Fitness	Cafe	MW	6-7	\$22	Staff		
X76403H Aerobic Fitness	Cafe	MW	7-8	\$22	Staff		

Consumer economics/finance

City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive							
X76003H Crash Course on Home Buying, 1 night 4/8/86	216	T	6:30-9:30	\$8	Weston		
X76002H Crash Course on Home Selling, 1 night 4/15/86	216	T	6:30-9:30	\$8	Weston		
X76001H Stocks and Bonds for the Beginner, 5 wks.	221	T	7-9	\$15	Barta		
X76020H Legal Aspects of Living Together, 1 night 4/8/86	220	T	7-9:30	\$8	Perkins		

Kirkwood Community Education Center, 1816 Lower Muscatine Road							
X90120H Grants: Locating Sources, Developing Proposals, 1 day 4/1/86	KTS	T	7-10	\$20	Cornell		

Southeast Junior High School, 2501 Bradford Drive							
X76008H Planning Your Investments, 5 wks.	213	W	7-9	\$15	Courtesy		

West High School, 2901 Melrose							
X76422H Everything You Wanted to Know About Buying a Home, 5 wks.	104	W	7-9	\$17	Joens		
X76423H Investment Real Estate, 2 sessions, Beg. 5/21/86	104	W	7-9	\$7	Joens		
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Moped operator

Kirkwood Community Education Center, 1816 Lower Muscatine Road							
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Home improvement/furniture repair

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X76352H Chair Caning, 4 sessions, Beg. 3/31/86	MT		6:30-8:30	\$11	Goetz		
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City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive							
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Texas sails by USC to complete perfect record

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Clarissa Davis scored 24 points and led a charge off the bench Sunday that lifted Texas to a 97-81 victory over Southern California, making the Longhorns the first unbeaten NCAA women's basketball champion.

Texas' reserves scored 58 points in the fast-paced game. Davis, a 6-foot-1 freshman, grabbed 14 rebounds to help prevent Southern California from winning a third national title. Texas finished its season 34-0.

Cara Priddy added 15 points and keyed a suffocating inside defense which shut down Southern California star Cheryl Miller in the second half. Southern California, 31-4, got just four points from its reserves, and those were the final four points of the game.

MILLER, A 6-3 all-America forward, finished her outstanding college career by scoring 16 points before fouling out with 7:30 remaining. All of her points came in the first half.

The Women of Troy, who kept the game close through much of the first half, appeared to be too tired to put together a determined comeback effort in the

final 20 minutes.

"This is the deepest team in college basketball," Texas Coach Jody Conradt said. "It doesn't matter who starts. This is a team of 13 individuals."

Southern California's Linda Sharp agreed Texas' parade of talent off the bench hurt her team.

"We just didn't get from our bench the help they got from theirs," Sharp said. "Their bench depth obviously contributed. When they needed something to happen Cara Priddy came up with the big play. You can't say enough about Clarissa off the bench."

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA had closed a 14-point gap early in the second half to 11 when Miller went to the bench with her fourth foul at the 16:19 mark. Texas took advantage of her absence to widen the gap to 64-46 before Miller returned.

With Miller leading the way on the break, Southern California's transition game got rolling and the Longhorn lead was cut to 70-61 with 9:30 to play. Then Texas ran off six quick points and Miller picked up her fifth and final foul with Texas ahead

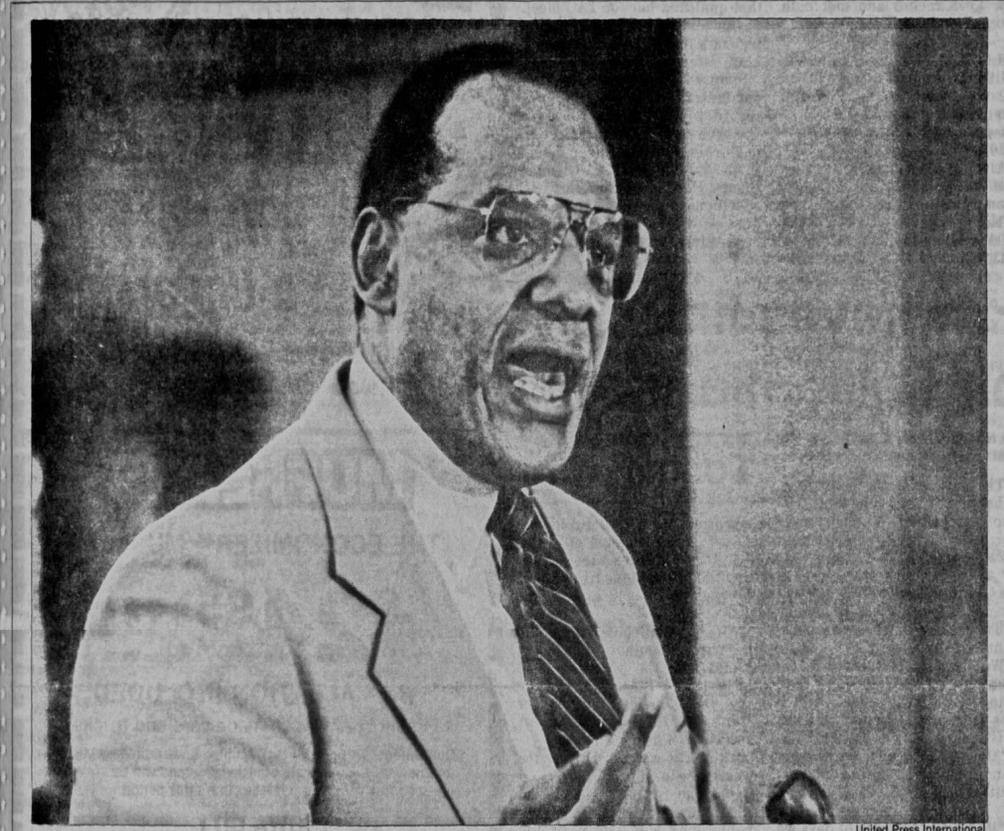
77-61.

Texas' depth began taking its toll just five minutes into the game with the entry of Davis, who earned the tourney MVP award for her play Sunday and for her 32 points and 18 rebounds which destroyed Western Kentucky in the semifinals.

Davis scored eight straight Longhorns' points to keep Texas ahead 20-18 with 11 minutes left in the half. Then Yulonda Windish entered the game and hit two quick baskets. Windish was followed by Priddy, who came off the bench and scored seven points to key a 16-5 run which gave Texas a 45-35 halftime lead.

"You have to start with Cara Priddy," Conradt said. "She's been on the bench and I've chosen not to go with her in other games, but never because of a lack of confidence."

Priddy, who started most of the team's games last year, found herself benched this season because of the return of all-America Annette Smith from a redshirt year and the team's conversion to a more half-court-oriented style.



George Raveling tells reporters at a news conference in Los Angeles that he has agreed to a 5-year contract to coach Southern California. Raveling resigned the Iowa coaching position last week, citing the opportunity for personal growth a larger city will provide.

Raveling leaves Iowa for USC

By Daily Iowan Staff

George Raveling, after three up and down years at Iowa, Friday accepted the head coaching job at Southern California.

Raveling cited the need to move to an area with a higher population to fit his personal needs after coaching in Iowa City and previously for 11 years in Pullman, Wash., at Washington State.

Raveling said Los Angeles would fit his personal needs more than the smaller areas he has coached. In the larger, metropolitan area he will not be under the intense spotlight that accompanies the coaching position at Iowa.

Last week, Raveling also interviewed for the Houston coaching job vacated by Guy Lewis before accepting the position with the Trojans.

Last year, the Trojans finished last in the Pacific 10 Conference with a 5-13 record and 11-17 overall record under Coach Stan Morrison, who resigned to become an associate athletic director at USC.

Raveling will face the challenge of making the Los Angeles area fans more interested in basketball. Southern California has been a football-dominated school for many years.

One of the problems that Raveling faces in accomplishing this is that USC is a school that does not have an on-campus basketball arena and has had difficulty in recent years in drawing fans to the Sports Arena.

Iowa reached the NCAA tournament the past two years under Raveling and he would like to take the Trojans, a team which has appeared in the NCAA tournament only twice in the past seven seasons, back to one of the nation's largest sports spectacles.

Raveling is leaving his contract at Iowa with two years remaining. He made \$67,400 and reportedly will receive a five-year contract worth \$150,000 a year.

At Iowa Raveling added to his earnings through television and radio contracts.

In his three seasons at Iowa, Raveling guided the Hawkeyes to records of 13-15, 21-11 and 20-12 while making two appearances in the NCAA tournament. Iowa lost in the first round both times. Raveling will take a career record of 221-174 into his job at USC.

Although Raveling is leaving, present and future Iowa players have indicated they will stay with the team.

Iowa recruit Mark Jewell of Lafayette, Ind., said he would not look for another

Louisville, Duke set for title game

DALLAS (UPI)—When it comes to music, Duke guard Johnny Dawkins gets his brand of satisfaction.

Duke may be as harmonious as any team on the court. However, in the locker room, there is some discord when the music is turned on.

Teammates Mark Alarie and Jay Bilas like The Rolling Stones. For Dawkins, it's the black singers from Washington, D.C.

"Johnny Dawkins has a monopoly on the stereo because his locker's closest to it," Alarie said Sunday. "He probably defends it a lot better than some of the players he goes against."

KODAKNAMED four Coaches of the Year: Eddie Sutton of Kentucky in Division I, Dave Bike of Sacred Heart (Conn.) in Division II, Jerry Welsh of Potsdam State (N.Y.) in Division III and Dan Sparks of Vincennes University (Ind.) on the junior college level.

As for Monday night's championship game, Sutton sees it this way: "Louisville. They've got the most guns, the most soldiers."

It has been a whirlwind season for Pervis Ellison, the Louisville center and perhaps the best freshman in the country. Cardinals Coach Denny Crum said he would offer no great words of wisdom for his player before Monday night's title game.

"The less said the better," Crum said. "There's really not much you can tell. Some kids handle the pressure of this game as freshmen. Some handle it as sophomores. We just try to get our players to relax."

IN FEBRUARY of 1985, Jacksonville basketball Coach Bob Wenzel was stricken by an aneurysm in his brain that nearly killed him. He collapsed on the sideline during a game against South Alabama. He finished the game but later checked into a hospital.

He eventually spent more than seven hours on the operating table. Following surgery, Wenzel was rarely let out of bed. But he gathered his team before the Sun Belt Conference Tournament and talked to them about the importance of family and living life to the fullest.

He resumed coaching in April of 1985. This season he guided Jacksonville to a 21-10 record and an NCAA Tournament berth.

Wenzel, 37, was named Sunday the winner of the Most Courageous Award by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association.

SHOULD DUKE win the title Monday night, Mike Krzyzewski would be the third coach in the last four years to win a championship in his first trip to the Final Four. The others are Jim Valvano of North Carolina State in 1983 and Rollie Massimino of Villanova in 1985.

Sometimes basketball is more than a game:

Louisville guard Jeff Hall: "When I was growing up (Ashland, Ky.) and had problems, I'd take the ball and go to the gym and take my frustrations out. Basketball has always been my crutch."

Krzyzewski, a former player and coach at Army: "Basketball was unbelievably critical for me at West Point. I would've quit many times if it had not been for basketball."

Mahaffey survives to win TPC golf title

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (UPI) — John Mahaffey, seemingly out of contention when he fell five shots behind with only 12 holes to play, capitalized on a barrage of Larry Mize bogeys Sunday to win the \$900,000 Tournament Players Championship.

Mahaffey, who picked up \$162,000 for his ninth PGA victory, still trailed Mize by three strokes with four holes remaining, but Mize bogeyed four of his last five holes, including the final one. Mahaffey won when Mize missed a three-foot par putt on No. 18.

Mize, a 27-year-old Georgian whose only victory in more than four years on the Tour was in the 1983 Memphis Classic, got \$97,200 for finishing second.

MIZE'S PROBLEMS began at the 14th hole, where the bogey rash began. But that one didn't appear to hurt since Mahaffey, a 37-year-old Texan who now is the leading money winner on this year's tour with nearly \$245,000, also bogeyed.

But two more bogeys in a row coupled with Mahaffey's birdie at No. 16, where he sank a five-foot putt after missing seven-footers on each of the previous two holes, threw the lead into a tie.

Mize, who led by four shots at the start of the final round, had an opportunity to regain the lead on the par-three 17th when he put his tee shot just five feet from the cup while Mahaffey was on the other side of the island green.

But Mize missed that one, and when Mahaffey had only an 18-incher for par on the final hole, Mize was put in a position of having to sink his par putt to force a playoff.

Mahaffey shot a 1-under-par 71 Sunday for a four-day total of 13-under 275. Mize, 16 under after three rounds, closed with a 4-over 76 after shooting 66-68-66 the first three days for 276.

Tim Simpson, playing in the same final threesome with Mahaffey and Mize, wound up with third place, worth \$61,200, with his 72-80.

Mahaffey, whose last previous victory was in last year's Texas Open, was three shots off the lead after the first round; five back after the second; and picked up only one shot on Mize Saturday despite shooting a 7-under 65, which was a record for a TPC third round.

With Mahaffey and Mize both carding pars over the first five holes Sunday and Mize going five ahead with a birdie at No. 6, it appeared Mize would breeze to victory.

McGhee leads Hawks to 2-1 trip

By Julie Deardoff Staff Writer

Pat McGhee and Gary Kostrubala turned in outstanding performances for the Iowa track team as they qualified for NCAA finals in meets in California last week.

The Hawkeyes won two and dropped one meet on March 22. Iowa beat Stanford, 82-59, and Azusa Pacific, 87-76, before falling to UCLA, 125-35.

The following week they competed in a non-scoring contest against last year's Pacific Ten champions Washington State, Drake, Arizona and USC.

IN THE UCLA meet, McGhee's time of 50.3 in the 400 intermediate hurdles turned out to be the fastest time in the United States

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and broke his previous record of 191.

Norm Balke placed fourth with a 168-9. "He did a good job considering it's still early in the year and he was throwing against people who've been outside for three months," Wheeler said.

Kostrubala placed third in the shot put with a 58-6 and Chris Gambol followed, finishing fourth with a 55-9.

Mike Cunningham also recorded a personal best in the high jump with a jump of 7'4".

McGhee won the high hurdles in 14.22 and Doug Jones finished second with a time of 14.23.

The 4 x 400 relay team bettered its time and placed third behind Washington State and USC with a time of 3:08.4.

Other top finishers in the meet included Danny Waters whose third place time of 3:47.6 in the 1500 meters was a personal best.

Quinn Early tied for first place in the long jump with a leap of 24-1. He was awarded second place, however, because a UCLA athlete had a better second place jump.

The 4 x 400 mile relay team of Paul Steele, Kenny Williams, McGhee and Harold Leonard was edged at the tape by UCLA and finished second with a time of 3:09.2.

Kostrubala led an outstanding performance by the weight team at USC as he set a school record with a discus throw of 192-8. The toss qualified him for NCAA's

this year. His 45.4 second performance in the 4 x 400 relay and first place finish of 14.0 in the high hurdles earned him the honor of being named the outstanding athlete of the day.

"It's fairly astounding in the sense that he's had no place to practice running those," said Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler.

Wheeler joked, "We've been working in the bathrooms. We were practicing in the arena until wrestling and then at 10:30 at night at the Fieldhouse, but we couldn't get much done. At least we got outside in these two

Sportsbriefs

Iowa volleyball team takes third place

The Iowa volleyball team finished tied for third out of twenty teams in the Land of Lincoln tournament at the University of Illinois over the weekend of March 21.

Iowa finished 7-1 in pool play, its only loss coming at the hands of Tennessee.

Iowa's biggest win came against Purdue, last years defending Big Ten champions, 11-2, 11-1. "We just killed them," said Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart. "It's the best I've seen our team play."

The Hawkeyes lost in semi-final 11-4, 11-9 against NCOGB (Not Getting Older Getting Better) an alumni team from Ohio. They finish out their spring season April 12th and 13th by competing in the regional tournament in Cedar Falls. The winner qualifies for the USVBA championship at Wichita State.

"If we play like we did last week we can win it," said Stewart. "We usually don't play very well so maybe this is our year."

The team also has four players Cheryl Zemaitis, Tony Zehr, Kari Hamel and Ellen Mullarkey trying out for the Sports Festival, a type of mini Olympics.

Iowa swimmers earn all-American honor

Iowa's women's 400-yard freestyle relay turned in the top performance for the team at the NCAA meet in Fayetteville, Ark.

The team of Jane Keating, Bernie Brandenburg, Vickie Nauman and Kim Stevens finished the race in 15th place and earned the team all-American honors.

Stevens did not place in the 100 or 200 freestyles, while Keating did not place in the 500 or 1650 freestyles.

Bradley's Les is more than enough

DALLAS (UPI) — Jim Les of Bradley drilled a 27-foot jumper at the buzzer Sunday, lifting the West All-Stars to a 94-92 victory over the East in the National Association of Basketball Coaches' All-American Game.

Les, who helped Bradley to a 31-2 record this year, took the ball up the court with 8 seconds to play and the score tied 92-92. The West worked the ball on the right side, apparently trying to free Harold Pressley of Villanova for the last shot.

But Pressley fed the ball back to Les, who did not hesitate in putting up the long-range shot which went through as the buzzer sounded.

It was the seventh straight victory for the West, which leads the series by 13-11.

Les, who scored 10 points, was one of six players in double figures for the West. John Brown of New Mexico led the team with 13 points, Kevin Catron of St. Cloud State and Larry Krystkowiak of Montana each had 12 and Dwayne Polee of Pepperdine and Pressley finished with 10 each.

David Wingate of Georgetown scored 14 points for the East and was named the game's most valuable player. Otis Smith of Jacksonville also had 14 points while Kenny Gattison of Old Dominion had 11 and Rafael Addison of Syracuse and John Kimbrough of David Lipscomb had 10.

Bird's 40 points pace powerful Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird scored 25 of his 40 points in the first half Sunday to help Boston to a 122-117 victory over the New Jersey Nets, giving the Celtics their 27th consecutive home victory.

The 27 straight home triumphs tied a 36-year-old NBA mark set by the Minneapolis Lakers in 1949-50. The victory was Boston's 11th straight overall.

Kevin McHale finished with 24 points, Robert Parish had 21 and Dennis Johnson 17. Danny Ainge scored 13 as all five Boston starters finished in double figures.

Otis Birdsong led the Nets with 26 points, Mike Gminski hit for 24 and Darwin Cook 17.

Becker drops Lendl for Grand Prix win

CHICAGO (UPI) — It didn't mark a changing of the guard, but Boris Becker's victory over Ivan Lendl in the finals of the \$315,000 Chicago Grand Prix tournament was an important one for the world of men's tennis.

First, it proved Becker was not a flash in the pan. Second, it proved Lendl could be beaten.

Becker defeated the No. 1 player in the world 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 to end Lendl's winning streak at 29 matches and four tournaments. It was Becker's first title since he won at Cincinnati in August, and it came one week after a particularly low point in the young career of the 18-year-old pro.

Becker, the No. 5 player in the world, lost in the first round of a tournament in Brussels, and that embarrassing loss prompted him to enter the Chicago tournament.

"Sometimes I lose early, the next week I beat everybody," Becker said. "Consistency comes with age. But I belong in the top 10 for sure."

Scoreboard

Spring Training

National League	W	L	Pct
New York	12	8	.600
Atlanta	13	9	.591
Philadelphia	11	9	.550
Pittsburgh	10	9	.526
San Francisco	11	10	.524
Cincinnati	12	11	.522
San Diego	13	12	.520
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Los Angeles	9	13	.409
Chicago	9	15	.375
Houston	7	14	.333
Boston	9	13	.409
Montreal	7	14	.333

American League	W	L	Pct
Detroit	15	9	.625
New York	13	8	.619
Oakland	14	9	.609
Toronto	12	9	.571
Texas	11	9	.550
Milwaukee	12	10	.545
California	12	11	.522
Chicago	11	12	.478
Cleveland	11	12	.478
Minnesota	10	11	.476
Kansas City	8	10	.444
Baltimore	10	13	.435
Seattle	9	13	.409
Boston	9	13	.409

Sunday's Results

Boston 7, Toronto 2
 New York Mets 6, Cincinnati 4
 St. Louis 7, Los Angeles 1
 Pittsburgh 13, Philadelphia 2
 Detroit 5, Minnesota 0
 Kansas City 6, Chicago White Sox 4
 New York Yankees 3, Texas 2 (10 inn.)
 Montreal 5, Houston 2
 Baltimore 6, Atlanta 3
 Milwaukee 4, Chicago Cubs 0
 Oakland 11, San Francisco 5
 Cleveland 7, Seattle 5
 San Diego 9, California 4

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 Par 72

John Mahaffey, \$162,000	69-70-65-71-275
Larry Mize, 97,200	66-68-66-76-276
Tom Simpson, 61,200	72-70-66-72-280
Jim Thorpe, 37,200	69-68-74-70-281
Tom Kite, 37,200	69-69-71-72-281
Brett Upper, 37,200	71-65-73-72-281
John Cook, 28,050	71-73-70-68-282
Jay Haas, 28,050	73-68-73-68-282
Hal Sutton, 28,050	71-72-68-71-282
Dave Rummelt, 21,600	70-65-74-69-283
Payne Stewart, 21,600	71-67-75-70-283
Doug Tewell, 21,600	68-68-74-73-283
Bob Tway, 21,600	66-73-72-72-283
Davis Love, 16,200	71-71-75-67-284
Bob Murphy, 16,200	69-65-74-76-284
Scott Hoch, 16,200	69-74-71-70-284

Rosters

DALLAS (UPI) — Rosters of the Duke Blue Devils and Louisville Cardinals for Monday night's NCAA Tournament championship game (including jersey number, name, position, class, height, weight).

DUKE

4 Tommy Amaker, g. Jr., 6-0, 155
 12 David Henderson, g. Sr., 6-5, 195
 14 Quinn Snyder, g. Fr., 6-3, 190
 21 Jay Bilas, c. Sr., 6-8, 225
 24 Johnny Dawkins, g. Sr., 6-2, 170
 31 Kevin Strickland, g. Soph., 6-5, 190
 32 Mark Alarie, f. Sr., 6-8, 220
 33 John Smith, f. Fr., 6-3, 210
 35 Danny Ferry, f. Fr., 6-10, 230
 40 Weldon Williams, f. Sr., 6-6, 190
 42 George Burgin, c. Fr., 7-0, 200
 51 Martin Nessley, c. Jr., 7-2, 260
 55 Billy King, f. Soph., 6-6, 185

LOUISVILLE

00 Robbie Valentine, f. Sr., 6-6, 200
 10 Mark McSwain, f. Jr., 6-7, 220
 15 Kevin Watts, g. Fr., 6-1, 170
 20 Mill Wagner, g. Sr., 6-5, 185
 21 Kenny Payne, f. Fr., 6-7, 185
 23 Chris West, g. Jr., 6-3, 175
 24 Will Olliges, f. Soph., 6-6, 205
 25 David Robinson, f. Fr., 6-8, 190
 34 Mike Abram, g. Soph. 6-4, 195
 41 Herbert Crook, f. Soph. 6-7, 190
 42 Jeff Hall, g. Fr., 6-4, 180
 43 Pervis Ellison, c. Fr., 6-9, 195
 44 Tony Kimbro, f. Fr., 6-7, 190
 55 Billy Thompson, f. Sr., 6-7, 195

Transactions

Sunday's Sports Transactions

Baseball

Milwaukee — Announced pitcher Pete Vuckovich retired and has been hired as an instructor and scout.

Oakland — Obtained pitcher Moose Haas from Milwaukee for minor league pitchers Mike Fumer and Pete Kindrick, minor league infielder Steve Kieffer and a player to be named.

Toronto — Assigned pitcher Dan Clarke to AAA Syracuse of the International League; optioned catcher Jeff Hearn to Syracuse.

Sports

Spangler leads Iowa with meet record run

By Jeff Stratton
 Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa women's track team had a very productive spring break that saw many individuals make qualifying marks for The Athletic Congress (TAC) meet.

At the Dominos Pizza Relays, hosted by Florida State in Tallahassee, Iowa's Jenny Spangler won the 5,000-meter run with a time of 16 minutes, 9.26 seconds. The time set a meet record, was a lifetime best and qualified her for the NCAA and TAC meets.

"Her time was the only track record of the meet and this was a very, very good meet," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said.

Iowa's 4 x 400 relay team of Senta Hawkins, Davera Taylor, Alicia Simpson and Vivien McKenzie finished third in 4:43.58, and in the process set a new Iowa record and met both national qualifying standards.

HASSARD WAS pleased by the splits his runners turned in in the race. Hawkins ran 56.7 and was followed by Taylor (55.5), Simpson (55.1) and McKenzie (55.0).

Also at Tallahassee, Iowa's Sherri Suppelsa and Michelle Giampapa finished fourth and fifth respectively in the 1500-meter relay with times of 4:33.70 and 4:35.34. Both marks

Hawkeyes finish 2-3 on California trip

By Robert Mann
 Staff Writer

The Iowa women's tennis team rebounded after losing their first two matches in California over spring break to return home with a 2-3 mark.

"At the beginning of the week it was harder," said Iowa's No. 2 single's player Pennie Wohlford. "Just playing outside was different."

Wohlford, who finished 3-2 in singles play, said the heat and smog tired the Iowa team, which has only played indoor matches this year.

"Once we got used to the weather conditions, we started playing better," she said.

"OUR FIRST couple of days we were kind of shaky," said Kim Martin, who was shifted between No. 5 and No. 6 singles because the flu was going around the team. "But as the week progressed, we got a lot better."

Martin finished 2-3 in her singles play and lost all three of her doubles matches as she played each one with a different partner.

In the first match over spring break, Iowa lost to Santa Barbara, 8-1. They then lost to Colorado, 7-2, before defeating California-Fullerton and

Hawks 'turn season' with 7-0 break record

By Julie Deardorff
 Staff Writer

The Iowa men's tennis team has a new outlook on life as they turned their losing season around by going undefeated over spring break.

The once struggling team recorded seven straight victories and now has an eight-game winning streak, turning their 1-6 record to a respectable 9-6.

"This is unprecedented in California," said Iowa Coach Steve Houghton. "We've never gone undefeated in the past. Usually our goal is to come back playing better than when we left. I expected to be 4-3 or 5-2, but things kept happening."

DARTMOUTH became the Hawks' first victim, and the 6-3 score was the closest any team could come to Iowa.

Iowa then went on to beat Redlands 9-0, Cal Poly 8-1, UNLV 7-2, Cal St. Fullerton 7-1, University of San Diego 8-1 and San Diego State 6-3.

Houghton was especially happy with the win over San Diego State. "They have a very strong tennis tradition," he said. "We played the better teams near the end of the trip and by then we were really ready to play. It was the crowning touch on our trip."

Mats Malmberg, Iowa's No. 1 singles player kept rolling as he went 6-1 on the trip, losing only to a UNLV player.

Track

were personal records.

Last weekend at the Florida Relays in Gainesville, a meet where over 100 women's programs competed, the Hawkeyes continued their strong showing.

Highlighting Iowa's performance was a sweep in the 5,000 meters, according to Hassard.

Spangler took first in 16:17.6 and was followed by teammates Kristen Watters in 17:07.6 and Renee Doyle (17:13.1). "All three ran a great race," Hassard said.

Several Hawkeyes also competed in a special invitational following the Florida Relays that included a select field.

In the 200-meter dash Taylor finished second in 23.62, a time that qualified her for TAC meet. Taylor also met the TAC qualifying mark in the 100 with a time of 11.64.

Simpson finished fifth in the 400-meters with a personal record time of 56.18. The race was won by Chandra Cheeseborough, who took the silver medal in the race at the 1984 Olympic Games. Her time was 53.34.

In that meet, Iowa's Janelle Jaspers set a personal record in the high jump at five feet, eight inches.

Tennis

California-Northridge by identical 8-1 scores. Playing only singles, the Hawkeyes then fell in the final match of the trip against top-twenty U.S. International, 6-0.

No. 1 player Michele Conlon said the trip to southern California should help the squad prepare for the Big Ten matches they have left, starting off with last year's conference champion Northwestern this weekend.

"I think it was really good for everybody to get out there and play some strong teams," she said. "Playing those five matches in five days will help us in the Big Ten."

No. 3 singles player Robin Gerstein said she played some close matches during the first part of the week, but was hampered by headaches caused by a dental problem.

The problems lead to root canal work and forced her to sit out the rest of the week.

Although Gerstein finished 0-3 in her individual matches, she was 2-1 in doubles play. The one loss coming when her partner Madeleine Willard was out with the flu.

Tennis

Rudy Foo, Jim Nelson and Bryan Stokstad, the No. 2, 3 and 4 players respectively were 5-2 for the trip. Jim Burkeholder was 6-1 and Bill Seitz was perfect at 7-0. "Seitz didn't lose a set and killed the guy each time," said Houghton.

Tennis

THE DOUBLES teams were shaken up and it turned out for the better. At No. 1 Nelson and Stokstad went 4-2. Foo and Burkeholder, who played together last year, were reunited and combined for a 5-1 record. At No. 3 doubles Malmberg and Shafer went undefeated at 7-0.

"The changed doubles worked well but the truth of the matter is we had almost all of the matches clinched before we played them," said Houghton. "This trip will do a lot for us as far as confidence is concerned."

The Iowa coach was very pleased with all the player's performances but especially credited Seitz in singles and Shafer in doubles. "I thought we'd be better as a team outdoors," he said. "Most of the guys are good steady players from the baseline and that pays off outdoors. We won the games at the beginning and that gave us more confidence. Changing the doubles gave us a new lease on life."

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Spring Training

the organization as an instructor and also will have some scouting duties.

VUCKOVICH WON the Cy Young Award in 1982 after posting an 18-6 record to help lead the Brewers into the World Series. In 1983, however, he appeared in just three games before being placed on the injured list with a torn rotator cuff. He missed all of the 1984 season after undergoing

surgery in April of that year.

Last season, Vuckovich was 6-10 with a 5.51 ERA. He underwent surgery in September to have a calcium deposit removed and a roughed area inside his shoulder joint smoothed down.

"He came into me before he went into see (General Manager) Harry Dalton and said, 'George, I think I'm going to give it up,'" Manager George Bamberger said.

"The average person doesn't know what a pitcher goes through when he has a bad arm," Bamberger said. "And he just didn't want to put it up with it anymore."

HAAS, 29, had an 8-8 record with a 3.84 ERA last season for the

Brewers. He was 0-0 with a 4.91 ERA in three games this spring.

In Sunday's game at Chandler, Ariz., Tim Leary pitched three-hit ball for six innings to help Milwaukee record its first shut-out this spring — a 4-0 decision over the Cubs. Leary's stint was the longest by a Brewer this spring.

In other exhibition games: At Winter Haven, Fla., Mike Stenhouse contributed two hits and three RBI, and Dwight Evans went 3-for-3 to lead Boston to its third straight victory, a 7-2 decision over Toronto. Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, hindered earlier this spring with a liver infection, scattered five hits in six innings to post his first victory.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., George Foster drove in his first two runs of the spring with two singles to carry the Mets to a 6-4 triumph over Cincinnati. Ron Darling's streak of scoreless innings ended at 20, but he was impressive, allowing two runs on six hits in six innings. In 26 innings, covering six starts, Darling has a 3-0 record and 1.38 ERA.

At Vero Beach, Fla., Brian Harper and Jim Morris each compiled two hits and two runs scored and right-hander Rick Osnbey provided six innings of strong relief to carry St. Louis to a 7-1 decision over Los Angeles.

At Bradenton, Fla., Junior Ortiz smashed a pinch hit, three-run homer and R.J. Reynolds

doubled in three more runs to spark a 15-hit attack that carried Pittsburgh to a 13-2 triumph over Philadelphia.

At Lakeland, Fla., veteran Frank Tanana and non-roster pitcher Don Heinkel combined to scatter seven hits in pitching Detroit to a 3-0 victory over Minnesota. The shutout was the third of the spring for the Tigers.

At Fort Myers, Fla., Buddy Biancalana walked twice, scored two runs and drove in the winning run to help Kansas City beat the White Sox 6-5. Charlie Leibrandt earned his first victory, allowing one earned run on eight hits across six innings.

Rest needed for Masters champ

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"I'M GOING HOME to take a week off and boy, do I need the rest," said Langer, whose 73 finished him at 1-over-par 289. "I won't be hitting any balls at all for a few days, but I'll start practicing toward the end of the week. Perhaps I've been playing a little too much. I can't seem to concentrate for 4 1/2 hours. My

technique can't be bad or I wouldn't be hitting so well for 15 holes."

Langer, who used consecutive 68s to win the 1985 Masters by two strokes, started the TPC's final round at even-par 216. Birdies at No. 2 and No. 5 dropped him to 2-under, but he suffered a bogey-6 at the ninth hole to make the turn in 35. Birdies at 12 and 15 left him at 3-under before he collapsed on the final two holes with back-to-back double-bogey.

"I really feel pretty good about my golf game, but I can't seem to get the score into the clubhouse," said Langer, who followed his Masters triumph with a playoff victory against Bobby Wadkins in the Heritage Classic. "I'm not far away from playing really great. My goals this year were to improve, win more majors and establish myself as one of the best players in the world. I'm

pretty happy with my progress so far."

ALTHOUGH WINLESS since the Heritage, Langer has been playing steady golf. He entered the TPC No. 3 on the 1986 Tour in both money (\$157,275) and scoring average (69.80) and finished in the top 13 during each of his first six tournaments this year. Langer took a two-week rest after placing second to Bob Tway in the San Diego Open, but then failed to make the cut in two of the next three tournaments.

"I got off to the best start of any year I can think of," he said, "but then I started getting tired and frustrated out there because I wasn't playing well. I usually don't get too upset, even after a bad shot, so I knew it was my body telling me to quit."

Only Jack Nicklaus (1965-66) has successfully defended a Masters title, but Langer will be at the

Augusta National Golf Club April 10 with his batteries recharged. His bright colors and golden locks will make him a gallery favorite, even at stodgy Augusta.

"I felt the crowd was pretty good to me there last year," Langer said. "They would have liked Curtis Strange to win it, but I have no complaints."

Langer tied for 29th here in 1984 with a 3-over 291 and he improved to 284 and a seventh-place tie at last year's Tournament Players Championship, earning \$27,113. After an opening-round 70 on Thursday, Langer shot three straight 73s on the 6,857-yard course despite fine weather.

"I'd like to win any tournament I play in," he said, "but majors mean more than any others. Most of the tournaments are pretty much the same... the only ones outstanding are the majors. I'll be ready for Augusta."

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United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Just when it seemed history was closing its books on the life and work of Pablo Picasso, out of the woodwork come 175 sketchbooks covering 70 years of his career that virtually have been a family secret.

The 1985 opening of the new Picasso Museum in Paris was not the last word on a collection that extends from the conventional realistic paintings of the artist's boyhood to the last refinements of his inventive abstract style.

Picasso's heirs provided the museum with the collection as a settlement of inheritance taxes, but they retained the sketchbooks which had been divided among them. While two sketchbooks had been published in part, the bulk of their 7,000 drawings — covering the years 1894 to 1964 — had never been seen, even by art critics and historians.

Forty-five of the sketchbooks will go on display at the Pace Gallery in Manhattan May 2 through Aug. 1, on loan from Picasso's children, Paloma and Claude Picasso and Bernard Ruiz-Picasso. In conjunction with the Pace exhibit, Atlantic Monthly Press will publish "Je Suis Le Cahier: The Sketchbooks of Picasso" next September.

"They include preparatory drawings for many of his best-known works, but they also include a wealth of material that was produced after the paintings in question were completed. In them we see Picasso trying to discover how his genius worked."

Arnold Glimcher, owner of the Pace Gallery, negotiated for the exhibition for five years. He said none of the sketchbooks to be displayed are for sale. They will be exhibited in library-style cases at the gallery and a new page of each sketchbook will be turned each week.

THE SKETCHBOOKS contain both large and small drawings, notations, reminders of engagements and addresses of friends and acquaintances. According to Glimcher, one book contains the correct date when Picasso first met Georges Braque, his closest Cubist colleague and collaborator, in the pre-World War II period, instead of the generally accepted date.

THE TITLE of the book is taken from a 1906 sketchbook cover on which the 15-year-old Picasso wrote, "I am the sketchbook belonging to Monsieur Picasso, painter." It is one of the earlier sketchbooks which Picasso assembled and sewed himself out of scraps of paper and string. Later books were commercially-made sketchbooks.

"There are staggering things in these books," said John Richardson, a longtime Picasso friend who is completing a biography of the artist. "They are a treasure trove. It is essential that they be published in toto some day."

Costello's latest album reaches new creativity

By Allen Hogg Staff Writer

King of America. The Costello Show (featuring Elvis Costello). Columbia.

With his new album, King of America, Elvis Costello has created a work which is quite different, in some striking ways, from his last couple of LPs.

American T-Bone Burnett has replaced British pop masters Clive Langer and Alan Winstanley behind the production board. Changing collections of musicians, including members of Elvis Presley's TCB band and jazz rhythmists Ray Brown and Earl Palmer, have stepped in for the Attractions for all but one cut.

The music on King of America is much sparser than the cutesy, horn-and-organ sounds that defined Costello's other recent works. And on this album, Costello, who has legally changed his name back to Declan MacManus, has his well-enunciated vocals pushed to the front of the mix. King of America comes with a lyric sheet, but this is the first Costello album where it's absolutely unnecessary.

COSTELLO'S ALBUMS, however, live and die by the songs, and this is where King of America truly excels over the rest of his output this decade. Too often his writing has resembled formalistic exercises in complicated song structures or, on the opposite extreme, a bunch of clever phrases haphazardly strung together. Moments of brilliance, like Punch the Clock's "Shipbuilding" or Goodbye Cruel World's "Peace in Our Time," were brought down by much weaker material.

But on King of America, even throwaway songs have a classic air. "Indoor Fireworks" is a simple, melancholy examination of a combustible relationship, while "The Big Light" is the most rocking song to be written about a hangover in years.

The two cover songs on King of America are rendered in a similar, unpretentious manner. The Animals' "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood" is hoarsely delivered as a rather pessimistic, desperate plea, while J.B. Lenoir's "Eisenhower Blues" is presented as a fun romp into



Elvis Costello

suburban discontent.

THAT THEME is also presented in some of the album's weightier songs. "Little Palaces," for example, is a stark, Billy Bragg-style number about the goings-on in a factory town. "So you knock the kids about a bit/ Because they've got your name," Costello cries, powerfully bringing home the frustrations of living in such a rootless environment.

Another theme of the LP is cultural displacement, anchoring such tunes as "American Without Tears," about English girls who left with American G.I.'s after World War II, and "Brilliant Mistake," a song which can also be interpreted as an expression of Costello's discontent with his past. "I was a fine idea at the time," he concludes in the piece. "Now I'm a brilliant mistake."

As a plan for Costello's future work, King of America seems to be just fine. By the final song, the beautiful "Sleep of the Just," one realizes that he has never sounded more human, nor has he recorded more touching music.

Gone are all the angry young man mannerisms of the past, in their place is the work of a mature tunesmith who has finally forsaken artifice to get to the emotional heart of his music. The king, as they say, is dead; long live the king.

Keene release promises future musical success

By Allen Hogg Staff Writer

Songs From the Film. Tommy Keene. Geffen.

AMERICAN rock 'n' roll needs a Great White Hope. After his debut album, it seemed Marshall Crenshaw might be it — a young singer-songwriter able to conquer the pop charts with simple, catchy tunes you needn't feel guilty about liking in the morning.

But after regressing to mediocrity with his second and third albums, Crenshaw had all but given away the title. Other potential Great White Hopes of recent years, including T-Bone Burnett and Chris Isaak, have failed to expand their popularity beyond cult status.

SO NOW COMES Tommy Keene, a 27-year-old, Washington, D.C.-area musician who stumbled into a solo career following a stint with the Washington group Razz. Songs From the Film is his major label debut

following three critically-acclaimed EPs and LPs made for the independent Dolphin label.

Despite its title, Songs From the Film is not a movie soundtrack, but rather an 11-song collection sounding somewhat like Bryan Adams would if he were fronting R.E.M. Tunes like "Places That Are Gone," the re-recorded title track of a 1984 EP. The album packs plenty of rock 'n' roll punch, but Keene, who sings in addition to playing guitars, keyboards and percussion, is somewhat more subtle lyrically than Adams. At times, like R.E.M., he gets too subtle, mistaking vagueness for artistry, but Keene does demonstrate real emotion in songs like "Paper Words and Lies" and Lou Reed's "Kill Your Sons."

Whether Keene can translate his potential into the sort of pop success that has eluded Crenshaw, Burnett and Isaak remains to be seen. From the sounds of Songs From the Film, however, it seems as though it's going to be lots of fun hearing him try.

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Arts/entertainment

Some final thoughts on the Oscar picks

By Merwyn Grote
Arts & Entertainment Editor

WELL, THE shouting is over, the winners have celebrated and everyone else has worn out their best good-loser smiles, so it is about time to put away the Oscars for another year. Almost anyway — just a few final words might be in order.

The big surprise was that there were very few real surprises. In a year where it was predicted that anyone could win, the most likely, or at least, the second most likely nominees won.

As expected *Out of Africa* took Best Picture, Geraldine Page (*A Trip to Bountiful*) got Best Actress, Anjelica Huston (*Prizzi's Honor*) won Best Supporting Actress and Cher received acclaim for Most Memorable Costume with a *Spider Woman* Theme.

It was only a minor surprise that Don Ameche (*Cocoon*) snatched the Best Supporting Actor Oscar from the waiting arms of Klaus Maria Brandauer (*Out of Africa*), but Ameche showed such touching modesty in his acceptance that only a real meanie could begrudge him the award.

THE BIGGEST SURPRISE was that John Huston lost Best Director to Sydney Pollack, despite overwhelming assurance that it was a sure thing for the aging veteran. *Prizzi's Honor* was a better film than *Out of Africa*, but Pollack's impressive body of work (*The Way We Were*, *They Shoot Horses, Don't They?*, *Tootsie*, etc.) has proved his talent and suggests he was due for a win.

However, I have reservations about William Hurt's win for Best Actor in *Kiss of the Spider Woman*. He has been praised for taking a risk by playing a homosexual, but I don't buy that.

It's the 1980s, and while many actors still balk at portraying gays on film, it is no longer a devastating career risk. In recent years, such diverse actors as Robert Preston, Alex Karras, Al Pacino, Michael Caine and Superman himself, Christopher Reeve, have played homosexuals, and they did so without resorting to the swishy stereotypical theatrics that Hurt relied on.

OF COURSE, there are effeminate gays like the character Hurt played, but they are not the norm, even though that is the heavy-handed way homosexuals have been portrayed for years. It may be a landmark that Hurt became the first actor to win an Oscar for playing an overtly homosexual character, but I don't think the trite portrayal advances the cause of gay liberation much at all.

The issue of stereotypes is germane to *The Color Purple* controversy as well. The black epic was shut out at the awards, despite having received 11 nominations; adding insult to the injury of having snubbed direc-

tor Steven Spielberg in the nominations.

So far, *The Color Purple*'s poor showing has been blamed on racism in the Academy, the failure of Hollywood to deal with social issues and a jealousy-inspired backlash aimed at Spielberg himself. Yet, people seems to overlook the most obvious, and to me the most viable reason for *Purple*'s loss: it just isn't a very good film.

The Color Purple is racist and sexist; not in a hateful or antagonistic way, but in its trite stereotyping. I don't think Spielberg and Co. are bigoted; they had a complex story to tell and they just went about telling it in a simplistic and melodramatic fashion. It's not prejudice, just misjudgment.

THE ONLY HARM *The Color Purple* does is to itself. By presenting black men as one-dimensional brutes or buffoons, the few whites as air-headed ninnyes and the black women as unerring, saintly martyrs, *The Color Purple* reduces its characters to the level of cartoon characters. Miss Celie's rise to victory over oppression carries the dramatic weight of Nell Fenwick escaping the clutches of Snidely Whiplash. The feminism and black pride are so overwrought, they are self-defeating.

The Color Purple does have merit: many intimate scenes between Shug and Celie are touching; Margaret Avery would have been a worthy Supporting Actress winner; the music was fine; and the make-up was superb. But overall, *The Color Purple* is an inferior effort and certainly not representative of Spielberg at his best.

THE SHOCKING THING about the aftermath of *The Color Purple*'s loss is the response of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who have cried "racism" and "conspiracy" because the film failed to win any awards. The Hollywood-Beverly Hills chapter of the organization claims that *Purple*'s loss represents an anti-black statement by the Academy. Didn't the 11 nominations the film got represent anything?

In 1977, *The Turning Point* also received 11 nominations, but failed to win any awards. Was the Academy making an anti-ballet statement then?

Obviously the NAACP complaint is silly, but worse, it is embarrassing. Whatever Hollywood's failings in dealing with blacks (and there are certainly many), it is ludicrous to equate the lack of appreciation for a movie with being racist.

The accusation is stupid; and more than just supplying a weird footnote to this year's awards, it mars *The Color Purple* itself. Whatever the film's problems, it was at least sincere in its message and is deserving of something better than the sanctimonious preaching on its behalf.

Film star Cagney dies at 86

STANFORDVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — James Cagney, Oscar-winning actor and film legend, died Sunday at his secluded upstate New York farm after a long bout with diabetes and heart trouble. Cagney was 86.



James Cagney

The jaunty star of movie musicals and the snarling hoodlum of gangster films and the "You dirty rat" trademark won instant fame in 1931's *Public Enemy* when he rammed a grapefruit into the face of Mae Clark. But he reached the peak of his career in 1942 when he portrayed George M. Cohan in *Yankee Doodle Dandy*, singing and dancing his way to a Best Actor Academy Award.

In addition these movies, Cagney's film credits include *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *Man of a Thousand Faces* (as Lon Chaney), *Boy Meets Girl*, *Angels with Dirty Faces*, *The Roaring Twenties*, *White Heat*, *The West Point Story*, *Mister Roberts*, *Never Steal Anything Small* and *One Two Three*.

A MAJOR STAR throughout the 1940s and 1950s, Cagney retired in 1961, saying any good actor should know when to "get

receiving a standing ovation.

In 1983 he starred in his first television movie, playing an ailing ex-fighter in the title role of "Terrible Joe Moran."

Cagney was hospitalized twice in 1984 and a circulatory ailment sent him back to the hospital in March 1986. Cagney left the hospital March 20, to return to his Dutchess County farm and his one-time vaudeville partner and wife of 64 years, Francis Willard Vernon.

Born in New York City on July 17, 1899, Cagney was the son of an Irish bartender and Irish-Norwegian mother, and grew up on the tough East Side.

One of his first jobs in show business was as a female impersonator, for which he as paid \$25 a week. He also worked as a bellhop, waiter, wrapper in a department store, broker's helper and chorus boy before settling on acting as a career.

Cagney made his Broadway debut in the musical *Pitter Patter* in 1920 which is where he met 16-year-old Frances Willard Vernon of Fairfield, Iowa, a member of the chorus. In 1922 they married.



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Peter Finch

At the Bijou

Network (1976). Peter Finch was awarded a posthumous Best Actor Oscar for his portrayal of a suicidal newsman in Sidney Lumet's comic commentary on the television ratings game. Paddy Chayefsky wrote this absurdly funny film, which also stars Faye Dunaway, Robert Duvall, William Holden, Ned Beatty and Beatrice Straight. At 7 p.m.

Alexander Nevsky (1938). Sergei Eisenstein creates a epic panorama in this film depicting warfare between 13th-century Russian and German armies. The film features an original score by Prokofiev and stars Nikolai Cherkassov, Nikolai Okolopov and Alexander Abrikosov. In Russian. At 9:15 p.m.

Television

On the networks: For sports fan, it's

the moment of truth with the "NCAA Basketball Championship" (CBS at 8 p.m.). However, for those not interested in Iowa-less basketball, there is the world premiere showing of "Killer in the Mirror," a remake of an old Bette Davis film called *Dead Ringer*, starring Ann Jillian in a dual role as identical twins. Through new computer technology called the Gemini process, both twins are actually able to interact with each other in the same scene without the old clumsy split screen process. And "Pleasures" (ABC at 8 p.m.) follows the summertime romances of three women, Joanna Cassidy, Linda Purl and Tracy Nelson.

On cable: HBO viewers will receive a mixed bag tonight. Russians meet high school jocks in the critically defamed *Red Dawn* (at 7 p.m.). Things pick up when rock idol Madonna stars in *Desperately Seeking Susan* (at 9 p.m.). But things hit the skids again with *Porky's Revenge* (at 10:50 p.m.), the third of the sleazy teen-sex series.

Art

The Hans and Jean Ehrenhaft Collection of prints are being displayed through May 4 at the UI Museum of Art. The collection includes prints from the past four centuries and features such artists as Goya, Matisse, Rembrandt, Picasso and Beckman.

Graduate student Douglas Barkey will display his photographs in the Drewelowe Gallery this week, and undergraduate art student Stefan Knorr will show his work this week in the Checkered Space Gallery.

Photography and Reform: Lewis Hine and the National Child Labor Committee, a photographic essay on the abuses of child labor practices, will be showing at the UI Museum of Art through May 25.

The Decorative Art of Athabaskan Dene Women of Subarctic Canada, an exhibit showing at the UI Museum of Art Member's Lounge, will end today.

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By Suzanne McBride
Staff Writer

Slaphappy jokers will be celebrating April Fools' Day today, and their arsenals of pranks may well bring embarrassment for unsuspecting souls.

Although the origin of Fools' Day has been connected with the start of Gregorian calendar and a Roman feast of Cerealis, both occurring more than a thousand years ago — the holiday has been officially celebrated only since the 18th century in England.

Many local residents, however, say they plan to continue the laugh-filled le-

Justices listen to sodomy test case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court was Monday that extending the right to privacy to protecting in homosexual could pry open a Pandora's box full of legalized evils, including incest, prostitution and polygamy.

But attorney Laurence T. arguing on behalf of a charged with violating Georgia's anti-sodomy law, counted that reasoning said the basic issue is whether the state has the power to regulate sexual acts between consenting adults in the privacy of their own home.

The comments came during arguments in the case brought to the high court by the state of Georgia, challenging an appeals court ruling that ordered a trial in a dispute over the constitutionality of the state's sodomy law. The law applies to all people, married, single, heterosexual or homosexual — and moral and anal sex a crime.

MICHAEL HOBBS, arguing for Georgia's law, said the state has a right to "maintain a decent society" by outlawing such sexual practices between consenting adults.

Hobbs, an assistant Georgia attorney general, said the constitution must not become "an instrument for changing social order" and warned that if the sodomy statute is struck down, similar laws outlawing incest, prostitution and polygamy could fall by the wayside.

But a law professor at Harvard University, said the issue in question is the "limit of state power." He said

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Parents

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

Members of the Iowa Legislature will get an early opposition to UI tuition increases in the coming weeks, UI student government officials said Monday.

Officials with the UI Student Senate announced Monday they are unleashing the Parents Council on members of the legislature for the time this week.

The council consists of parents of UI students who have agreed to write to n-