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Weather

Today will be mostly sunny and cool, that is, a high in the 60s. There will be a wind reaching 20 mph, but big deal. Much of the same for our weekend.



Fact finding

So, you want to know how tough that math class is going to be? Try asking a computer.

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Slugger

One Step Slower and Hamilton Medical meet for the intramural softball title tonight.

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Fire rages in second Kiev reactor

United Press International

A second meltdown apparently has occurred at the crippled Soviet nuclear power plant in the Ukraine, U.S. officials said Wednesday while more radioactive material spewed into the skies and reports of mass casualties mounted. The Soviet Union claims only two people have died.

A West German scientist said the Soviet reactor is spewing a thousand times as much radiation as the atom bomb that leveled Hiroshima.

In the Netherlands, a Dutch ham radio operator said he monitored a radio conversation from the Soviet nuclear accident area reporting "many, many hundreds of dead and wounded but maybe many, many more" at the Chernobyl plant north of the Ukrainian capital of Kiev.

But in a statement by the Soviet Council of Ministers read on Soviet national television Wednesday night, the government denied reports of "gigantic destruction and fires" and figures suggesting "thousands of dead" in what

reports from Washington that U.S. intelligence officials estimated a meltdown had occurred or was in the process of occurring in a second Soviet nuclear reactor at the four-reactor plant.

SOME OFFICIALS called the possibility of a second meltdown "conjecture," but a Swedish analyst — Mikael Stern of the private space agency Satellitbild — said satellite pictures indicated two reactors had gone into meltdown at the stricken plant near Kiev, the Soviet Union's third largest city with a population of 2.3 million.

A meltdown occurs when there is a coolant failure in the nuclear reactor and the nuclear fuel melts. If not contained within some structure, the fuel can burn its way into the earth. Should the molten fuel reach the water table, a radioactive steam can rise into the atmosphere.

The U.S. officials, in a press briefing based on U.S. intelligence reports, said a problem developed in the first reactor Friday, leading to a meltdown Saturday and a chemical

explosion Sunday. The fire still was burning out of control Wednesday and smoke and vapor were pouring from the facility, they said.

THE FIRST indication of a nuclear accident came Monday morning when unusual concentrations of radioactivity were registered in Sweden.

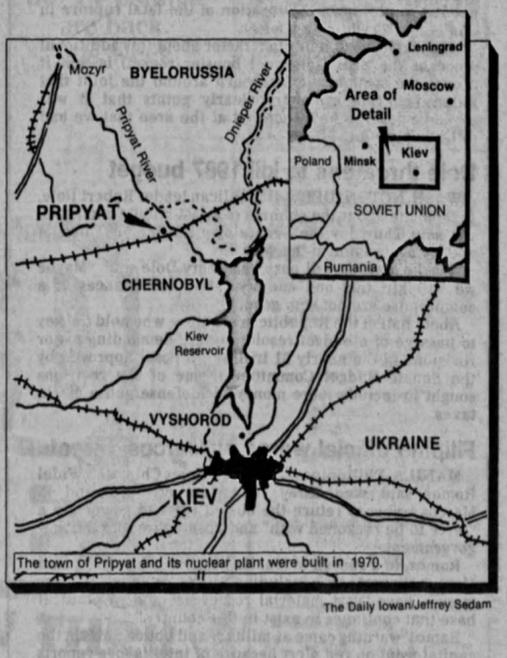
A Swedish meteorologist predicted prevailing winds from the western area of the Soviet Union would blow a cloud of radioactive fallout toward the southern half of the European continent.

U.S. officials said contaminated air probably will reach the United States next week by moving across the Pacific Ocean toward the West Coast, but stressed there was no public health danger.

The editor of a Ukrainian language newspaper in New Jersey said Wednesday a source in Kiev believes the accident may have killed 15,000 people and that hospitals were "filled with people suffering from burns or radioactivity."

In West Germany, Bremen

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Sling back
Taking advantage of the warmer temperatures, Brad Ellis studies in a hammock on the front porch of his house on Clinton Street Wednesday afternoon. Ellis, a junior English major, was reading Total War for a history class.

Senate unable to agree on sales tax

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — The Iowa Senate adjourned at midnight Wednesday when lawmakers failed to agree on how to handle a proposed one cent increase in the state sales tax.

Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, proposed the unexpected amendment, which legislative leaders twice tried to derail with parliamentary tactics. The proposal would bring in more than \$525 million during the next three years. These funds would be split equally between improving the quality of education and lowering property taxes.

When the senate convenes this morning it will still have about 35 amendments left to consider before a final vote on the spending plan. About 100 amendments had already been acted on during the previous 14 hours of floor work on the bill Wednesday.

Another point of contention in the Senate was plans approved by the Iowa House Representatives last week that would end a 51-year-old ban on private liquor sales in Iowa highlighted debate on the bill.

Supporters of the House plan say privatizing the retail sale of distilled spirits beginning in July — coupled with a 60 percent mark-up on the state's wholesale liquor distribution system and increases in other fees — would generate a one-time windfall of between \$14 million and \$19 million next year.

It appeared, however, that the Senate would stick with a proposal delaying any action on this issue until next March, a move that will cost the state \$10 million more than the package approved by the House.

Sen. Michael Gronstal, D-Council Bluffs, voiced concern that the figures House members used to compile their package may be flawed. He also said postponing a final decision on privatization will give lawmakers time to come up with a better plan next year.

"We're not necessarily going to take the first offer from the House, we are going to look around some more," Gronstal



said.

The Senate narrowly defeated two amendments proposed by a pair of Des Moines Democrats who didn't agree with the compromise on liquor sales that legislative leaders reached earlier this week for different reasons.

The Senate rejected a proposal by Sen. Richard Palmer to dismantle the state's wholesale liquor distribution starting next March by a 25-24 margin.

This proposal, which would have totally ended the state's involvement in supplying or selling liquor, was on the verge of passing by a single ballot when Sen. Forrest Schwengels, R-Fairfield, killed it by changing his vote at the last minute.

An amendment to leave laws governing liquor sales in Iowa unchanged offered by Sen. George Kinley was also defeated on a 27-21 vote.

Kinley, who is running for governor, warned that lawmakers would be getting rid of the only profitable part of state government if they end the monopoly on retail sales.

But Senate Majority Leader C.W. "Bill" Hutchins, D-Audobon, opposed Kinley's amendment and predicted it may create complications that would further prolong the current session of the legislature, which was scheduled to end last week.

"If you vote for this amendment we will be down here for another two weeks," Hutchins said.

While the discussion of liquor

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Consortium may bring funding to UI

By Marianne Cherni
Staff Writer

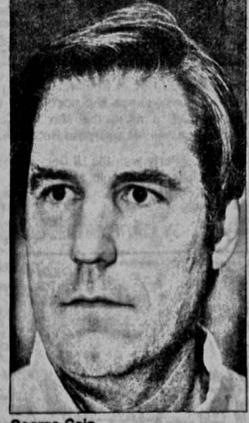
UI researchers may see \$2 million in federal funding per year their way by 1988 as part of a research consortium combining the needs of industry and research.

UI College of Liberal Arts Associate Dean George Cain said the program was originally proposed to the UI by an official at the Argonne National Laboratory. The program was originated by the U.S. Department of Energy.

"We're trying to get together the universities in the Midwest with the industries in the Midwest who have an interest in this such as agricultural, food and petrochemical industries," Cain said.

Fourteen universities — including all of the Big Ten — will join with about two dozen companies in the consortium.

"WE'RE GOING to see if we



can identify the practical need of the industries and some of the basic research needs — in order to advance the general state of our knowledge in this

area — and see where those two needs overlap," Cain said.

The universities and industry then plan to ask the U.S. Congress to set up a \$20 million to \$30 million program, which would mean about \$2 million a year for five years for each of the universities.

Cain said the idea for this program came about because of the growth in the biotechnology field.

"A lot was happening in the area of biotechnology, but at the same time when one looked around at the opportunities for funding in that area there weren't many," Cain said.

UI Associate Botany Professor Richard Sjolund would be one of the many people involved in the program. He said he believes the funding is important to increase the number of faculty plant researchers.

"AT PRESENT, the number of people studying plants at

the UI is quite limited compared to what the excitement and the interest in the field is," Sjolund said.

He added that he is excited to continue his own research.

"A lot of people don't think plants are alive. They are, they really are. And there are a lot of exciting things they can do," Sjolund said.

Biotechnology, Cain explained, is "using some organism or the products of some organism to produce something that is commercially valuable."

Cain said the idea of biotechnology has taken off in the last eight years with the discovery of how to recombine DNA, which contains the master information for all organism formation.

"You can now modify the genetic components of an organism to get it to do things that you wanted it to do," Cain said.

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Reagan sends regrets to Gorbachev

BALI, Indonesia — President Ronald Reagan expressed his "deep regrets" to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev over the Soviet nuclear disaster and offered U.S. humanitarian and technical assistance, a spokesman said Wednesday.

At a news briefing, White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes told reporters that Reagan had ordered a federal task force to monitor the effects of the fire at the Chernobyl nuclear plant 80 miles north of Kiev.

The president, on a visit to Indonesia, relaxed at his beachfront hotel Wednesday, and looked over briefing books in preparation for a full day of meetings Thursday.

Joint failure proved in shuttle disaster

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Two pieces of wreckage from Challenger's faulty right-side booster show the charred outline of a hole two and one half feet wide, proving a rocket joint failure doomed the shuttle and its crew, a top investigator said Wednesday.

Col. Edward O'Conner, supervisor of the shuttle salvage operation, said a piece of burned rocket wreckage brought to shore earlier this week was the final piece needed to pin down the location of the fatal rupture in Challenger's right-side booster.

"I guess the most important factor about this additional piece of the SRB (solid-fuel booster rocket) is that it proves the symmetry of the burn around the joint that failed and that symmetry clearly points that it was indeed a joint failure centered at the area that we had initially postulated," he said.

Dole threatens to kill 1987 budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican leader Robert Dole, pessimistic about the chances of a last-minute compromise, said Thursday the Senate may kill the 1987 budget and try again later in the year.

"Maybe nothing will pass," an angry Dole said. "Maybe we will kill this one and try later. The chances of a compromise are not very good."

About half of the Republican senators, who hold the key to passage of a budget resolution, are demanding major revisions in the nearly \$1 trillion proposal approved by the Senate Budget Committee. Some of the revisions sought to include more money for defense and a cut in taxes.

Filipino official warns Marcos' threat

MANILA, Philippines — Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fidel Ramos said Wednesday supporters of Ferdinand E. Marcos trying to return the ousted ruler to power are a "force to be reckoned with" and pose a threat to the new government.

Ramos, in a speech to Manila business executives, said Marcos supporters — including retired or active military men — have "vast material resources" and "a political base that continues to exist in this country."

Ramos' warning came as military and police units in the capital went on red alert because of intelligence reports that "infiltrators," possibly supporters of Marcos, planned to disrupt Labor Day holiday celebrations Thursday.

Judge blocks slaughter of dairy cattle

LUBBOCK, Texas — A federal judge Wednesday issued a preliminary injunction halting the federal program that pays dairymen to slaughter their cattle.

The action grew out of a suit filed in April by beef cattle producers associations and individual producers from Texas and Montana upset over falling prices.

They said the program, designed to reduce dairy herds and cut surplus milk production, had cost the cattle industry \$25 million in lost revenues during the first week of April and cut the value of cattle on inventory by \$2 billion.

Accused 'Stalker' beaten in courtroom

LOS ANGELES — In a sudden explosion of courtroom violence Wednesday, accused "Night Stalker" Richard Ramirez was dragged away by three bailiffs who beat him with their fists.

The cause of the incident at Ramirez's preliminary hearing was not immediately clear, but it occurred as an elderly female witness was being led into the courtroom through a door behind the defendant's seat.

Without warning, three bailiffs jumped on Ramirez, who was wearing his customary leg chains, and violently dragged him and his chair about six feet out a door into a holding cell area.

Municipal Court Judge James Nelson immediately called a recess, ordering attorneys into a meeting with him.

Ramirez's defense counsels complained about the level of brutality used against their client, whom they said did nothing to provoke the rough treatment.

Quoted...

The ingredients of a gigantic depression in higher education are all in place.

—Former UI President Howard R. Bowen, commenting on the difficulties facing higher education. See story, page 8A.

Correction

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

In a story called "Hawkeye women athletes honored" (DI, April 30), it was incorrectly reported that Kelly Fackel was a co-MVP for tennis. Actually, the honor went to Kristi Fackel.

The DI regrets the error.

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Senators continue to differ on drinking age legislation

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — The political maneuvering surrounding efforts to raise the state's legal drinking age from 19 to 21 continued Wednesday in the Iowa Senate.

Supporters of the bill delayed a final vote on the measure in an attempt to reconsider the amendment weakening the legislation's penalties that was added Tuesday.

The amendment, proposed by Sen. Tom Mann, D-Des Moines, sets only a \$10 fine for 19- and 20-year-olds convicted of possessing alcohol.

Mann's amendment was approved on a 30-14 vote just before the Senate adjourned for the evening Tuesday.

BUT SEVERAL senators complained that the amendment was intentionally brought up at a time when they were paying little attention.

"We will become a laughingstock for what we did yesterday," Sen. William Dielman, D-Pella, said.

"The games we play make us look foolish," agreed Sen. John Jensen, R-Plainfield.

Earlier Wednesday Senate Majority Leader C.W. "Bill" Hutchins, D-Audubon, filed a motion to reconsider Mann's amendment. But he withdrew this motion after being assured by aides that Gov. Terry Branstad supports this approach.

Hutchins said the Senate will take final action on the drinking-age bill today. The Iowa House of Representatives must also consider the bill before it goes to Branstad for final approval.

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved four state Board of Regents bonding resolutions totaling \$29.1 million Wednesday evening.

These resolutions, which passed the House earlier this week, would permit the regents to issue bonds for the continued renovation of the UI Chemistry-Botany Building, as



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well as the chemistry facilities at Iowa State University.

The regents would also be able to construct a new classroom building at the University of Northern Iowa and purchase \$5 million worth of high-tech equipment for the UI and ISU, under these bonding resolutions.

During Wednesday's marathon debate on the state budget, the Senate voted overwhelmingly to spend \$70,000 next year to help farmers battle a stubborn thistle known as the multiflora rose.

The weed was first planted in Iowa by federal officials years ago because it was believed to be a good land conservation method.

But several senators said the incredible growth rate of the thistle is now causing serious problems for many farmers.

Sen. Jack Rife, R-Moscow, described the multiflora rose as a "plague" that has overgrown a 100-acre pasture he owns.

"In another month my whole pasture will be a white blossom. It's pretty stuff, but you can't walk near it or by it or anywhere around it," Rife

said. But Sen. Edgar Holden, R-Davenport, said the state should not spend funds helping farmers fight only one of the many noxious weeds found in Iowa.

"I've picked sand burrs from between my toes; I know about this," Holden said.

The House Ethics Committee voted Wednesday not to consider a complaint against lawmakers who attended a controversial stag party earlier this month.

But the panel decided to leave the door open for further action if state Department of Criminal Investigation officials find that lawmakers were involved in illegal acts at the party held in Mingo, Iowa.

The party, which was attended by about 25 members of the House, reportedly featured two nude women dancers and a sex act.

Lobbyist Ed Thorton and Rep. Al Sturgeon, D-Sioux City, have both publicly apologized for their activities at the party.

During Wednesday's meeting the ethics committee decided that a formal complaint stemming from the events at the party, filed by Woodbury County Republican Chairman Paul Jackson last week, does not contain any specific charges of wrongdoing either illegal or unethical by any of the lawmakers who attended the event.

Courts

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

A UI student arrested by Iowa City police early Wednesday for drunken driving and for using another person's driver's license to identify herself made her initial appearance in Johnson County District Court later that day.

Dawnita Rae Knight, 18, of

527D Mayflower Residence Hall, appeared on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and a charge of interference with official acts. She was being held Wednesday at the Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

According to court records, a police officer observed that Knight failed to stop completely at a red light. After she

was stopped Knight produced a driver's license which identified her as someone else.

Knight maintained the false identity for "approximately two hours, before admitting the license was not hers," court records state. She was subsequently arrested for the OWI.

Knight's preliminary hearing has been scheduled for May 9.

Police

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

A local woman reported to Iowa City police that she was assaulted by a man believed to be a UI football player early Wednesday outside The Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St.

According to police reports, the woman was at the bar "when she saw four white male football players head-butting and pointed them out to her friend. One of them saw her pointing and ran over and butted her head, knocking her

down."

The woman reportedly received a swollen forehead. She was referred to the Johnson County Attorney's Office to file formal charges.

Report: Two persons were hospitalized Tuesday evening following a car-motorcycle collision near the intersection of Gilbert and Bloomington streets about 8 p.m.

Martin Vannausdale, 418 Brown St., was hospitalized after his motorcycle collided with a car driven by Becky Huebner, 922 E. Washington St. Vannausdale is hospitalized at UI Hospital. A report of his condition was not available.

Huebner, who was treated and released from Mercy Hospital, was charged with failure to yield.

Theft report: Sherri Riessen, 1064 Newton Rd., reported to UI Campus Security officers Tuesday that a trench coat was stolen from a lounge in the Union. The coat is valued at \$180.

Report: UI Campus Security officers responded to a report of suspicious persons in the UI Communications Studies Building. Officers discovered three males having chair races.

According to reports the three had been working on a class project all night and were "blowing off steam."

Postscripts

Events

Department of Classics is sponsoring a series of lectures on religion in the Union Grant Wood Room. The lectures are: "Religion and the Occult in Antiquity," Donald Jackson, Department of Classics, 10:30 a.m.; "Winter Rain: Six Images of Thomas Merton," a film, 11:30 p.m.; "Judaism and Early Christianity," Jonathan Goldstein, Department of History and Classics, 1:30 p.m.; "Mysticism and the Social Action," Valerie Lagorio, Department of English, 3:00 p.m. Teach-ins on South Africa will be held at the shanty on Union Field. Topics include: "Big Mountain: American Apartheid," noon; "Life for

Blacks in South Africa," 2 p.m.; "The Resistance in South Africa," 4 p.m.; "The Politics of Apartheid," 6 p.m.

CARP Final Chapter Meeting will cover "An American in a Soviet Gulag" at 2 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

Judith Aissen, currently a faculty member at University of California — Santa Cruz, is delivering a lecture "Relational Grammar and the Distribution of Weak (Clitic, Atonic) Pronouns in Spanish" at 4:30 p.m. in the EPB Room 108.

Homecoming Marketing Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

Associated Iowa Honors Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shambaugh

Honors House. Elections will be held. Greek Film Festival: tonight's showing is Young Aphrodites at 7 p.m. in the EPB Room 107.

Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Panel Discussion on teacher education and the Holmes Group will begin at 7 p.m. in the Lindquist Center Jones Commons.

International Coffee House, an evening of music, dance and poetry, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Mayflower Residence Hall Multipurpose Room.

May Day Party with the UI Democratic Socialists will begin at 9 p.m. in the Mill Restaurant back room.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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City School

By Suzanne McBride
Staff Writer

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CRONIN SAID about 40 non-resident students attended Iowa City schools last fall and were included in the 1985-86 official count. The district receives about \$2,500 per pupil each year. This figure is



a combination of state funds and local property taxes.

Since the amount of state and county aid the district receives is based on the total enrollment figures, the district collected about \$100,000 more last fall than it should have.

In order to be classified as a resident, a student must live within district boundaries and meet several guidelines established by the state Department of Public Instruction.

"If we cannot count the children for state aid purposes, perhaps we need to modify our policy," says Iowa City Community Schools Superintendent David Cronin.

According to DPI officials, a student is a resident of a given district as long as they live within school boundaries and reside in the area for a "primary purpose other than school attendance."

"SOME NUMBER of students are attending the district illegally," said John Cruise, the school district's attorney. He recommended that the nonresident students not be included

in the official count.

But Cronin explained that many students who want to enroll in the district may undercut these guidelines by giving school officials an incorrect home address. He said time and financial constraints make it difficult for the district to verify these addresses.

In addition, he said that there is also a number of foreign students enrolled in Iowa City schools who live with relatives within the district.

Board member Lynne Cannon pointed out that foreign exchange students who attend school for a limited time have always been considered official students.

Cannon also said these foreign exchange students should have any tuition waived.

"Being in Iowa City, we're in a little bit different situation because we have a lot of people who come over for one year," Cannon said.

Cronin said he would like to see the problem resolved before September, when next year's official enrollment count will be taken.

Look for this week's Distractions featuring an interview with author W.P. Kinsella who devised a 40-day-long baseball game in his new novel featuring famed Iowa City landmarks, PLUS the TV listings are back. this week



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CAC plans for 'computer syllabus'

Michael O'Connor
Freelance Writer

The word-of-mouth method students use to discover how tough a course really is may become obsolete if a program run by the UI Collegiate Associations Council catches on.

By punching into a computer linked to the Weeg Computing Center, students can receive detailed course descriptions for more than 150 UI classes, said Tim Nielsen, director of the CAC's Course Evaluation Commission.

"We want to inform students more about courses they want to take," said Nielsen. "The course descriptions are detailed."

Nielsen said the computer course descriptions offer information that is unavailable in course catalogs. Along with a general course description, the information details

all fees, reading lists, reading load and even an explanation of the professor's teaching style.

"BASICALLY, the evaluations are a synopsis of the course's syllabus," CAC Vice President Paul Thompson said. Course evaluation forms are sent to UI professors and once the forms are completed and returned, the CAC enters the evaluations into Weeg's computer system, he said.

Nielsen said professors who fail to return the forms present the greatest obstacle to the computer evaluation system. He said there was only a 20 to 25 percent return rate of the forms sent to the colleges of liberal arts, business administration, engineering, and nursing.

"Some professors have the attitude that students will come to them for information

about a course," said Nielsen. "But not all students are going to do that."

NIELSEN SAID the thoroughness and accessibility of the evaluations should be a great help to students.

"I think it is a terrific idea," said UI graduate student Ginny Wikoff. She said thorough course descriptions would eliminate the surprises students experience once the course begins.

UI junior Philip Koffron said he likes the idea because students are often stuck with hidden costs that are not listed in the course catalog. "Sometimes students sign up for a course and they don't realize they'll have to end up buying tickets to some type of performance."

"I will definitely use it," said UI sophomore Amy Rucks, adding that she hates to get in

a course that doesn't turn out to be what she had expected when she enrolled.

IT ALWAYS helps when students receive course information from the instructor said Juliet Kaufmann, director of the undergraduate academic advising center. She said students sometimes take a course after hearing about it from a friend, which can be misleading.

Though the computer course evaluations have only been available since mid-April, Nielsen said students have been using them. But he added that the evaluation system's success hinges on the willingness of professors to complete and return the forms each semester.

Nielsen said he hopes that students who understand the benefits of the system urge their professors to comply.

Corporate, alumni donations reported

By Scott Hauser
Staff Writer

The UI received almost \$31 million in donations from corporations and individuals during fiscal year 1985, officials from the UI Foundation said Wednesday.

The Council for Financial Aid to Education released a report Monday that showed that for the first time corporate support had surpassed alumni and other individual gift-giving to the nation's colleges and universities.

The report also indicates that the donations received by the UI are probably the highest in the state.

UI Foundation Treasurer Larry Bruse said although the UI didn't meet the deadline for filing their report with the national group, the \$31 million figure was "comparable" in

the way it was figured.

JOAN LUNDBERG, vice president of the council, said based on the council's survey of 1,114 colleges and universities, \$6.32 billion was given to the institutions, a 13 percent increase from the previous year.

She said the organization has been surveying the nation's institutes of higher learning for 30 years and fiscal year 1985 is the first year corporate support was higher than either alumni gifts or other individual gifts to the colleges.

Corporations donated about \$1.6 billion, which includes donations of company products and property; alumni donated about \$1.46 billion; and other individuals donated about \$1.4 billion, according to the council's survey.

Lundberg said institutions in the survey "report what they

got from whom and for what," adding that the reporting regulations of the group are intricate and time-consuming.

IOWA COLLEGES and universities which participated in the survey reported \$66.4 million in donations, according to the report.

The three Iowa institutions listed in the report as having the highest total donations listed were Iowa State University, \$16.6 million, Grinnell College, \$11.7 million, and Drake University, \$5 million, Lundberg said.

Bruse said the UI usually takes part in the Council for Financial Aid's survey, but didn't complete the survey in time for this year's report.

He said the foundation figured its donations for a similar survey which showed the UI's reported donations, including money received by

the foundation and the UI Business Office, were almost \$31 million.

UI Foundation Vice President for Communications and Administration Alan Swanson said the foundation is the main fund-raising body for the UI and although the foundation did not make a "special effort" to surpass the previous year's total, he said the total has increased every year for the last 25 years.

Swanson said about 95 percent of the money received by the foundation is earmarked by the donor to fund specific projects, such as scholarships or aid programs.

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UI court selection process under fire

By Phil Thomas
 Staff Writer

A former member of the UI Student Judicial Court announced this week that he will file charges with the UI Human Rights Committee against the interviewing committee that selects court members.

At the UI Student Senate meeting Tuesday, Bruce Miller charged senate Executive Associate Rudy Garza was to blame for "railroading" candidates through the interview process this month.

Miller, one of nine justices that resigned from the court in March, said the interviewing process of the 23 candidates was not carried out according to the UI Student Associations Constitution.

"It will be a cold day in hell before they put me back on the court, but the other people (applicants) deserve it," says Bruce Miller, former Student Judicial Court member.

He made by a joint committee with equal representation from the senate and the Collegiate Associations Council with a student legal services lawyer present. But Miller said the decisions

were made by a panel of seven CAC members and only four senators.

Miller said the committee then corrected its mistake and repeated the appointment process correctly, but there were no changes in the original nine appointments.

"They got this guy to watch what they were doing, and they just sat there," Miller said of the lawyer at the appointments meeting.

BUT GARZA SAID he doesn't think he will be subjected to any punishment from the Human Rights Committee.

"I'm not worried about it," Garza said, adding that the interviews of the candidates do not have to be performed by a joint committee.

"The interview is supposed to help us get a feel for the person. What we did under the constitution," Garza said.

CAC member Rob Romanoff, a member of the selection committee, said Tuesday that Miller's allegations stem from the fact that he was not appointed by the committee for a position on the court.

"I THINK HE'S" crying sour grapes because he's not being appointed," Romanoff said.

Romanoff said Miller lobbied extensively for the position before being turned down.

There were no other complaints about the decision with the exception of Miller, Romanoff said.

"I think the nine people we picked were the qualified people," Romanoff said.

But Miller denied that he is on a personal crusade.

"It will be a cold day in hell before they put me back on the court, but the other people (applicants) deserve it," he said.

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World

Libya 'retaliates,' expels 108 workers

United Press International

Libya has ordered the expulsions of 108 British, Spanish and Italian citizens working in the north African country in retaliation for the deportations of Libyan citizens from the same three European countries, officials said Wednesday.

The reports came as officials in Rome ordered the Libyan People's Bureau, or embassy, to reduce the size of the mission by 10 people — including a diplomat accused of spying. Italian Foreign Ministry officials said Libya Tuesday ordered 53 Italian technicians working for four Italian firms to leave. The British Foreign Office said Libya was expelling 19 Britons in retaliation

for Britain's deportation of 22 Libyan students. The Spanish Foreign Ministry said 36 Spaniards were expelled to retaliate for the ouster of 11 Libyans from Spain.

BRITAIN, SPAIN, Italy and the nine other European Community countries decided April 21 to reduce the size of Libyan missions in Europe and restrict the movements of Libyans because of alleged Libyan involvement in international terrorism.

Italy, which plans to expel a total of 50 Libyans, told the Libyan mission in Rome to cut its staff by 10. Among the ousted Libyans was a diplomat, Mohammed Khalifa Ghadban, who was accused of spying, the Foreign Ministry

said. No other details were released.

TENSIONS HAVE been particularly high between Libya and Britain because of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's decision to permit U.S. bombers based in Britain to participate in the April 15 U.S. air raid on Libya.

Britain last week sent home 22 Libyans for allegedly engaging in terrorist-related activities. A Foreign Office spokesman Wednesday said Libya told five British companies operating in Libya on Tuesday to "expel a certain number of people."

British Telecom, a communications company, was told to expel nine employees, he said. The highway consultants

Rendell, Palmer and Tritton were ordered to send home two employees; Ernst and Whinney, another road firm, one; a third road company, Scott, Wilson and Kirkpatrick, three, and sewer consultants Howard Humphreys, four.

"THIS IS IN retaliation for the expulsion of 22 Libyans from this country," the British Foreign Office spokesman said. "They apparently spoke to the companies yesterday and told them to have their employees leave within 48 hours."

Spain expelled 11 Libyans, including one diplomat and two embassy employees, on April 25 because of their alleged involvement in terrorist plots.

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Mexico City jolted by quake

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A major earthquake measuring 7.0 on the Richter scale jolted Mexico City and nearby areas early Wednesday, panicking thousands of residents who survived last September's killer quakes. Two smaller shocks followed, but no injuries or major damages were reported.

Buildings swayed and groaned as the first tremor struck at 1:07 a.m., but none were heavily damaged. Electricity and telephone lines serving thousands of people were cut, but utility officials said service would be quickly restored.

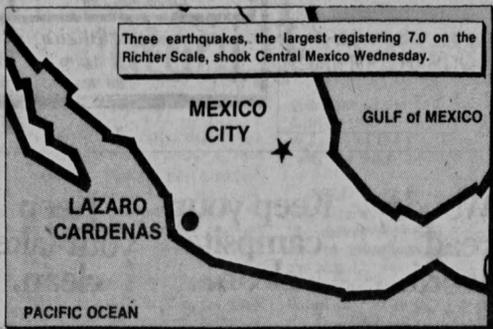
The first quake, which registered 7.0 on the open-ended Richter scale, lasted for more than one minute, the National University Geophysical Institute said.

A SMALLER jolt, measuring 5.0 on the Richter scale, followed at 2:10 a.m., and a third came four minutes later, measuring 4.8, the institute reported.

Later Wednesday, an earthquake measuring 5.9 on the Richter scale jolted a mountainous region in southern Peru, and earth tremors were reported in the northern Chilean town of Arica. No injuries or major damage was reported.

Mexico City was devastated in September by two quakes that killed at least 8,000 people, damaged or destroyed 3,000 buildings and left some 300,000 people homeless. The city of 18 million people was brought to a standstill for several weeks after the quake.

THE CITY IS still involved



Three earthquakes, the largest registering 7.0 on the Richter Scale, shook Central Mexico Wednesday.

in a demolition program to tear down buildings damaged in September.

In the capital Wednesday, radio stations urged residents throughout the night to "go back to bed — everything is calm." But many people remained in the streets for hours, afraid to return to their homes.

Jimmy Osmond of Los Angeles, the youngest of the Osmond family entertainers, was staying at the downtown Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza when the quake struck.

"I ran 18 flights of stairs all the way down to the lobby. Everything was moving and shaking," Osmond said as he stood outside.

THE HOTEL is one of the principal tourist hotels in the downtown business district along Paseo de la Reforma, and had sustained some cracks in the September quakes.

Geophysicist John Minch at

the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the epicenter of the first quake was "near the southern coast of Mexico, about 250 miles southwest of Mexico City near the town of Lazaro Cardenas."

The Astronomy Institute in Guadalajara, Mexico's second largest city, 375 miles west of the capital, placed the epicenter along the Pacific Coast of the southwestern state of Colima near an active volcano, the 13,000-foot Nevado de Colima that regularly spews forth smoke.

Institute spokesman Rogelio Garcia said seismologists were trying to determine if the quake could be a prelude to a volcanic eruption.

The quake was felt from the western coast of Mexico to the coffee-growing center of Orizaba in the state of Veracruz in the east, San Luis Potosi in the north and Acapulco in the south.

Terrorists sought in holy shrine

AMRITSAR, India (UPI) — Security forces stormed the Golden Temple, the holiest shrine of the Sikh religion, to flush out suspected terrorists one day after militant Sikh leaders declared an independent Sikh nation.

Shots were heard inside the complex but police and paramilitary commandos reported no resistance during the operation, and no casualties were reported.

Authorities said about 100 people were detained, but offered no details.

After giving the public five minutes to clear the area and appealing to Sikh pilgrims to leave, security forces rushed the temple at 4:50 p.m., breaking into all the rooms inside the white marble complex except for the main shrine.

THE OPERATION continued late into the night. About 300 army commandos were flown to Amritsar and stood ready to enter the golden-domed temple.

Police said the operation was designed to seize suspected Sikh terrorists in the temple. The action came one day after five Sikh militant leaders declared an independent Sikh nation named Khalistan, or Land of the Pure. The Sikhs were also suspected of terrorist offenses.

The last such operation came in June 1984 when the late Prime Minister Indira Gandhi ordered the army to invade the complex to flush out armed Sikh extremists.

Two Sikh security men assassinated the prime minister in October 1984 in revenge for the assault.

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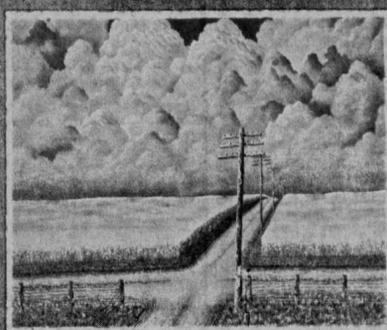
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Double take

In recent weeks, the great scientific advances of humankind have been dealt some serious setbacks. If we are truly the rational beings we claim to be, we should take a moment to reconsider some of the attitudes that have led us to these technological calamities.

Naturally, the disaster at the Soviet Union's Chernobyl nuclear plant near Kiev is in the forefront of people's minds, as it should be. But other instances of the failure of technology abound: the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, the alarming deterioration in airline safety and the inability of about one third of the planes involved in the April 15 Libya bombing to complete their missions due to equipment breakdowns.

Some naive observers of these events will no doubt adopt the easy — and unrealistic — position that technology is inherently evil, that scientific advances should be shunned in favor of the simplicity of "the good ol' days." Such responses are, of course, ludicrous. Not only is it impossible to return to the past, but it is undesirable to do so in light of all the modern conveniences we call upon.

However, an equally unrealistic — and dangerous — position is that of many technologists who maintain that the march of science must press ahead unfettered.

What is necessary is a reassessment of the goals, needs and capabilities of society. We need to re-examine the goals toward which we seem to be driving and ask, "Is this technology something we really want? Will it ultimately enhance or harm our standing?"

Next, we must re-examine the needs of society and ask, "Is this particular technology something we need, or are we simply wasting valuable time and energy?"

Finally, we need to make a sober assessment of our capabilities as human creators. We are, after all, fallible and we must acknowledge this limitation before we embark on projects which may one day develop beyond our capacity to control them.

At times like this, when the problems we face are nothing less than threats to the very future of man, there is no substitute for an evaluation firmly rooted in reason.

Dan McMillan
 Wire Editor

Production paradox

Paradoxes seem to abound in agriculture.

The government currently is paying dairy farmers \$1.8 billion to slaughter a million cows in an attempt to decrease the supply of dairy products by 7 percent. At the same time, a new technique from the labs of genetic engineers promises to increase milk production 10 percent to 40 percent in the cows that remain.

Genetically engineered bacteria are now capable of creating large quantities of somatotropin — a bovine growth hormone — which can dramatically increase the output of dairy cows. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration recently issued permits to a number of chemical companies to make this hormone.

Larger corporate farms in the Southwest and California will be able to weather the coming surplus. Family farmers in places like Wisconsin probably will not. Robert J. Kalter of Cornell University believes that a quarter to a third of U.S. dairy farmers will have to abandon their businesses within three years after the introduction of somatotropin.

The use of somatotropin could mean cows will be treated still more like "milk machines" and will receive less medical and individual attention. There is also the risk that the higher feed requirements of a somatotropin program will alter land use, speed up soil erosion and deplete vital soil nutrients too quickly.

With government warehouses already bulging with dairy surpluses, it is time to say no to the use of bovine growth hormone. In our increasingly complex and interconnected society, simply because a technology is available does not mean it should be used.

Russ Madden
 Staff Writer



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UI shanty will continue apartheid fight

THE REGIME of Pieter Botha in South Africa is making a last ditch effort to salvage its image internationally by meeting one of four major demands by black leaders in 1980 — reforming the nation's pass laws.

Not only is this action too late, but it's so obviously a whitewash that it can't even be called too little.

Even if put into effect, these new "pass laws" would not apply to those living in the poverty-stricken homelands in which most blacks have their legal residence.

In no way has the white supremacist government shown any genuine movement toward democracy, rather they have

Guest Opinion

hidden behind a smokescreen of an international press blackout and a "nod of approval" from the Reagan administration.

Blacks in South Africa want the United States out of their country economically. Bishop Tutu, a moderate black leader, recently made his first call for an international economic boycott, drawing on the knowledge that "constructive engagement" is only a destructive excuse to continue sup-

port for the abhorrent system of apartheid.

The Coalition of South African Trade Unions has set a general strike for May 1 in light of the failure of the last efforts for peaceful settlement.

IN IOWA CITY, May 1 will mark the building of a shanty, not unlike those lived in by blacks in South Africa. It will be built on the field south of the Union.

The shanty is being built in solidarity with the liberation forces in South Africa, as a forum for educational teach-ins and as a drop-off site for material aid for the Solomon Mahlangu freedom college.

The teach-ins will review South African history, and

international influence and ties with the Afrikaaner regime.

The material aid needed includes everything from pencils to Beethoven — there will be a list of particular materials needed at the shanty.

We must not be blinded by the smoke hazing our view; it is an intentional and vile tactic of the South African government to lessen much-needed international pressure.

Where there's smoke, there's fire, and the time is now to show support for the burning of the old and the creation of the new. South Africa must be free.

Noel Heller is a member of the Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid.

Letters

No more war games

To the Editor:
 Leisure time has become an important element in Western society, and especially in the United States, since the Industrial Revolution and the standardization of the 40-hour workweek. It is therefore incumbent upon the UI, as well as other universities, first to study leisure as a societal phenomenon and second to encourage the healthy use of leisure time, integrating therein humanistic and democratic values.

We have witnessed in the last century and a half the unhealthy use of leisure in groups such as the Ku Klux Klan. Earlier in the present century, the John Birch Society provided an outlet for the excess energies of elements of our society.

This year, "play" and "recreation" for a growing number of people include The Survival Game, in which camouflaged "soldiers" engage in "maneu-

ers" and shoot each other with ink-filled pellets. Now we read in The Daily Iowan that our own ROTC will send the I-Team to compete in games of skill related to killing of others, including marksmanship, weapons assembly and grenade throwing ("I-Team ready to compete in grueling competition," April 18).

It is a mockery of the values the liberal arts attempt to instill in students for the UI to condone, let alone encourage, such an unhealthy activity.

R. Thomas Douglass
 North Liberty

Best defense

To the Editor:
 Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is a disease caused by the human T-cell lymphotropic virus variant III or HTLV-III. The virus causes a breakdown of part of the body's immune system, leaving the afflicted person vulnerable to a variety of opportunistic infections and life-



threatening illnesses. AIDS has been fatal in over 50 percent of the cases; there is currently no vaccination nor treatment which will destroy the AIDS virus or restore the immune system. The best defense against AIDS is information.

Rachelle Gumow's letter ("Public domain," DI, April 21) is an example of the worst cultivation of ignorance and moralizing which, in many ways, can be deadlier than most known pathogens... What is vitally important today

is the eradication of AIDS via vigorous efforts to educate and inform the public. The AIDS virus is a pathogen which enters the body in a variety of ways, with no regard to gender, age or sexuality. AIDS is not and has never been a "gay plague" as implied in Gumow's letter. In Africa, for instance, most persons affected by the disease are heterosexuals. Quoting from the American College Health Association publication on AIDS... "it is inaccurate and hurtful to assume that all gay

men are promiscuous, or that all gay men have AIDS. Gay people did not cause AIDS, and the occurrence of this tragic disease is a biological event, not a moral comment."

Anyone who is sexually active — gay, bisexual or straight — can acquire or transmit AIDS through sexual contact. Information on AIDS can be obtained through qualified health professionals in this area, or by calling the 1-800-447-AIDS hotline.

Ozzie F. Diaz-Duque, Ph.D.
 Iowa State AIDS Project
 Editorial Board

Bad boys?

To the Editor:
 I was disturbed by the article "Students face abuse after Libya strike" (DI, April 23).

For some reason, The Daily Iowan chose to state that Arabs and women were the only ones facing abuse. That simply is not true.

What was the reasoning behind the DI's special attention to women facing abuse?

Especially when an Arab student representative specifically states that "there were many people who had stood by the Arabs in recent days."

It seems tragically ironic that in an article dealing with racism and bigotry the DI has chosen to focus on only those women. The article continues by pointing to several instances of abuse and, you guessed it, the men were always the "bad guys."

Bigotry certainly has many faces...

Jeff Risk

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Former UI president delivers pep talk

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

Former UI President Howard R. Bowen said Wednesday that although the financial horizon may be bleak for the UI, the American people have not lost faith in the importance of higher education.

"It is easy to be pessimistic these days," Bowen said during a speech Wednesday in the Old Capitol senate chamber. "But my experience in higher education tells me that people of America want good higher education for their children and they want a society dedicated to the advancement of learning."

Bowen said UI students and faculty members need to keep their chins up and ride out the financial storm created by Iowa's lagging economy. He said times will get better and education will benefit.



Howard R. Bowen

"The setbacks we fear today will prove to be mild and temporary," Bowen said. Bowen, who presided over the UI from 1964 to 1969, said

trends in education — contrary to popular opinion — are unpredictable. He said it's impossible to plan ahead for something, like the current economic misery.

"Colleges and universities today bear a heavy load of uncertainty," Bowen said. "The ingredients of a gigantic depression in higher education are all in place."

BOWEN SAID higher education fosters underlying strengths in humanity, and thus should be promoted.

"It leads to competence in work, civic affairs, rearing of children, and in general coping with the problems of life in a complex, industrial society," Bowen said.

Funding must be found for education, if society hopes to move forward, he said. "In our society, education is the principal engine of social prog-

ress." Bowen said about 29 percent of all adults have attended college and about 16 percent have earned degrees. He said these numbers need to increase for higher education to progress in the coming years.

"The amount of educational work to be done in our society is enormous — far beyond that now under way," Bowen said. "To retreat from the goal of widespread education when there is so much left to do would be irresponsible."

Another necessity for improving higher education is the maintenance of a strong faculty.

"I regard the maintaining and strengthening of faculties as the most important issue before higher education in the years ahead," Bowen said. "The future of the profession and of the nation will depend on how well this job is done."

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Russian ind... to seriousne

By Scott Hauser
Staff Writer

The magnitude of the nuclear disaster near Kiev forced the Soviet government to release information about the accident, said a UI Soviet policy expert Wednesday.

"They tend not to make a big deal about these things," said William Reisinger of the UI Political Science Department. He said the Soviets usually handle man-made disasters as quietly as possible by reporting deaths only to the individual families of the victims.

The fact that the Soviets mentioned the disaster at all on their national television broadcast indicates the accident is significant, he said. Samuel Day an anti-nuclear activist, who spoke briefly on nuclear issues Wednesday in

Reactor

University physicist Jens Scheer said Chernobyl is spewing out "1,000 times as much radiation as the Hiroshima bomb" and that environmental damage partly would depend on the weather.

IN MOSCOW, the British Embassy said Wednesday it would pull out 86 panicked students from Kiev and other Western embassies urged tourists to leave the accident area.

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Senate

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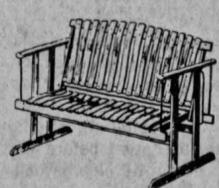
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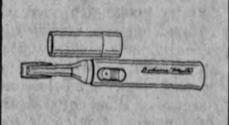
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Russian indications point to seriousness of disaster

By Scott Hauser
 Staff Writer

The magnitude of the nuclear disaster near Kiev forced the Soviet government to release information about the accident, said a UI Soviet policy expert Wednesday.

"They tend not to make a big deal about these things," said William Reisinger of the UI Political Science Department.

He said the Soviets usually handle man-made disasters as quietly as possible by reporting deaths only to the individual families of the victims.

The fact that the Soviets mentioned the disaster at all on their national television broadcast indicates the accident is significant, he said.

Samuel Day, an anti-nuclear activist, who spoke briefly on nuclear issues Wednesday in

Van Allen Hall, said the Soviets are "handling it the same way any bureaucracy handles mistakes."

"THEY DON'T WANT to admit fallibility. They want to minimize the consequences of this," he said.

But the fact that the accident is being watched internationally means the Soviets will be unable to keep the extent of the disaster a secret, he added.

Although no outside confirmation of the extent of the damage could be made, the Soviet press agency TASS has attributed two deaths to the accident and a few hundred injuries.

The Soviet figures have been disputed by unconfirmed reports of more than 2,000 deaths in the Chernobyl area.

Reisinger said Soviet policy has always been to put efficient and calm decision making ahead of concern for public safety and the recent accident is another example.

"It says their policies aren't designed to take public safety in consideration," he said, adding the Soviet people have no way to pressure their government for information about its business.

Commenting on the disaster Wednesday Jay Robinson, coordinator of the Iowa Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, said his first concern was for the people in the area.

He said he had heard as many as 100,000 people could be affected by the accident.

"It's ridiculous that that many people should be injured by an industrial mistake," he said.

Reactor

University physicist Jens Scheer said Chernobyl is spewing out "1,000 times as much radiation as the Hiroshima bomb" and that environmental damage partly would depend on the weather.

IN MOSCOW, the British Embassy said Wednesday it would pull out 86 panicked students from Kiev and other Western embassies urged tourists to leave the accident area.

"We're leaving tomorrow and it's not a minute too soon," said Barry French, of

Amherst, Mass., who arrived in the Ukrainian capital Monday with 16 students from Bates College in Maine.

"I know the Soviets say two people are dead, but our tour guide said she has inside information that 300 people are dead, but it's hard to tell because other people are saying thousands are dead," French said.

The Soviet statement said some Western news agencies were "spreading the rumors that thousands of people, allegedly, perished during the

accident at the atomic power station."

The television commentator displayed a picture said to have been taken by a worker shortly after the accident and said, "You can see for yourselves there was no gigantic destruction and fires, as some Western agencies un-

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or 5 percent cut, that is probably what we are going to end up with," Hall said. "The worst thing that could happen is that we would end up with a surplus."

In addition to the differences over the privatization of retail liquor sales, the spending plans approved by the House and Senate vary in several other ways that will have to be worked out before the session ends.

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Soviet crops may be tainted by accident at nuclear plant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department's chief meteorologist said Wednesday a shift in weather patterns is carrying radioactive fallout from the Soviet nuclear power plant disaster to major Soviet summer crop areas.

Department reports were limited to weather monitoring but a National Academy of Sciences expert speculated the impact of radioactive fallout on crops might be relatively minor.

Norton Strommen, the department's key weatherman, said

weekend thunderstorms as the nuclear disaster began dispersed radioactive fallout away from key Soviet grain areas.

Although the Chernobyl nuclear plant is located in the Soviet breadbasket of the Ukraine, winds took the fallout away from its vast expanses of winter grains and toward Eastern Europe, especially Poland and into Scandinavia.

But as the scope of the accident reportedly expanded this week, Strommen said, light and variable winds carried

possibly new fallout to the east and northeast. Summer crop areas in the Black Soils and Central regions, as well as the extreme northern edge of winter wheat areas, were exposed to contamination.

"This raises additional concern as to the amount of fallout that may be received in this larger area," said Strommen. "But we have no hard information on anything related to the amount of fallout or the potential impact it will have on crops."



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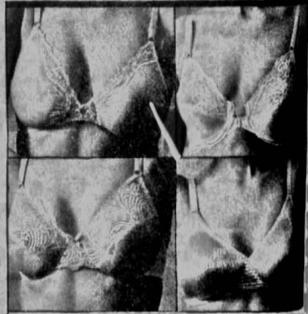
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Houghton's belief that grades are very important may stem back to a few years ago when he advised undergraduates in business. "I have lots of links with academic concerns," he

said. "When I recruit, that's one of the things I look for."

ALTHOUGH TENNIS is a top priority in most of the player's lives, grades usually come first. "Grades are 100 percent more important to me," said junior Tom Carney. "If I have a match and a test the next day, the test comes first. I think it's because I'm more of a future-oriented person."

The fact that very few tennis players actually turn professional may be one of the reasons the players stress grades. "When you get out of college

there's no more tennis," said No. 2 singles player Rudy Foo. Foo has been on the Dean's List three times, and nominated for Academic all-American honors.

He has also been awarded, along with Jim Burkeholder and Scott Shafer, the Athletic Board Award which is given to any athlete that letters in a varsity sport and maintains above a three-point.

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said One Step Slower's third baseman Dan Meier. "I like it because there's more hitting and less standing around. You hit the ball and make plays, there's much more action."

Shortstop Steve Petersen is one of the main organizers of the team and has been playing slow-pitch for 10 years. "It's a scoring game," he said. "It's not harder to hit (the arc),

what makes it difficult is the fact that you've got four outfielders which means less room. You still have to make contact and put the ball in play."

One Step Slower has won all six of its games and had a fairly easy time with the Beer Drinkers of America jumping out to a 6-0 lead after two innings. In the top of the fifth

they exploded for five runs and led 12-2. BDA scored three as a last effort in the seventh, but couldn't pull an upset.

Meier scored three runs and was 2-for-2 and Petersen was 3-for-3.

"It's really fun to play," said BDA's second baseman Rudy Garza. "You get to come out here and get away from school. It gave us a break."

Pitching helps, dooms Hawks in split

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Baseball

game one but lost the second 12-8 despite five home runs, including two by outfielder Rob Eddie.

Stange, a senior from Elmhurst, Ill., allowed seven hits and struck out four in recording his fourth victory of the season. Stange's record for the

season now stands at 4-2.

THE HAWKEYES in the first game were led by outfielder Bill Heinz who went 4-for-4 with three RBIs and a double and triple. Both Eddie and John Knapp went 2-for-5 for Iowa.

In the second contest the Hawkeyes were up 1-0 after Eddie's first home run in the top of first, but the lead didn't last very long because the

Cyclones scored three runs in their half of the inning and were up by a score of 7-1 after three innings.

Iowa then made a comeback of its own. The Hawkeyes scored one run each in the top of the third and the fourth innings. In the fifth Eddie added his second home run of the ball game and was followed in order by Iowa third baseman Knapp, who also homered.

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Football

hurt a player more than they help," said the 12th player and second quarterback chosen in Tuesday's NFL draft.

Thomas is known as a tough negotiator. But when did you meet a player who thought he was overpaid?

THE LIONS DON'T lead the league in salaries (victories either, for that matter) but it's a good bet Chuck Long will get no more nor less than the going rate for first-round quarterbacks. That's Thomas' way.

"The money's going to be there," Long said. "I'll have enough to live on. I'm not the kind of a guy to go out and buy 12 cars. I'll probably get one."

"I've got a good experienced agent," Long said of veteran Jack Mills, known for his low profile in negotiations. "I didn't want one of those guys who gets his name in the papers a lot."

Long chose Mills because his father went to school with him at Oklahoma and he was impressed with the Denver-based agent.

His selection of an agent is in keeping with his background — traditional with a capital "T."

LONG DID NOT arrive at the Silverdome in a limo. His driver was Kent Falb, the Lions' trainer, with whom Long will no doubt become closely associated with during his tenure with the Lions.

Long did not arrive wearing a sharkskin suit. Nor where his shoes so shiny you could take a picture in them. In fact, he was wearing your basic midwestern heavy winter wool suit. Light brown.

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Scrutiny awaiting new backs

NEW YORK (UPI)—The six quarterbacks who were drafted in the first round of the 1983 NFL draft have been compared constantly since. The six running backs who went in the first round of Tuesday's draft can expect the same scrutiny.

Although he was the last of the six to be taken, Dan Marino has gone to the head of the 1983 class of quarterbacks. Marino went to the Pro Bowl as a rookie and shattered nearly every NFL single-season passing record in his second season in Miami.

However, the others are gaining. The Jets' Ken O'Brien led the NFL in passing last year and New England's Tony Eason started in the Super Bowl. John Elway, the first pick in 1983, can still turn into one of the league's top passers and Kansas City's Todd Blackledge finally seems established as a starter.

JIM KELLY, who was drafted by Buffalo but signed with Houston of the USFL and is now with the New Jersey Generals, might be the best of the bunch. He will have to play in the NFL to prove that.

So the jury is still out on the quarterback class of '83, and it might take three years to judge this running back crop. Running backs generally develop quicker than passers, but only two of Tuesday's first-round backs can be expected to start as

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tional team," Long said. "I like that. I watched them play every Thanksgiving."

"It's a great situation here," Long said at one point. "I'll be learning from two veteran quarterbacks that have been around and from Coach (Darryl) Rogers."

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Drake versus Penn: A matter of geography

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

Every year, before the Drake Relays have been over for even a week, the question arises, "Which meet, the Drake Relays or Penn Relays, is superior?"

The answer seems to depend less on which of the nationally known meets, which are held on the same weekend, is able to attract the best athletes and

Track

more on where the best athletes are located in the United States.

"They'll bring some special teams out from the Midwest and sometimes we'll bring in some teams from the East," said Robert Karnes, Drake athletic director. "Generally,

however, they take care of the teams in the East and we take care of the teams in the West."

Curtis Blake, currently a Pennsylvania associate athletic director and soon to be Karnes' replacement at Drake, agreed that the two schools usually attract from their respective regions.

BLAKE ATTENDED the Drake Relays for the first time this past weekend and said he

noticed that most of the schools were from the Midwest, although there were some exceptions.

"It seems to me there was a representative collection of athletes not from the Midwest," Blake said. "That pretty much holds true for the Penn Relays, although the majority of the schools come from the East."

The athletes who attend the meet, which is not in their

region, often do so out of a continuing habit.

"It's a situation where they attend one or the other throughout the years," Blake said. "It's as much that as anything else."

An example of that would be Calvin Smith, the world record holder in the 100-meter dash. "He has run here so much he considers it like home," Karnes said.

The University of Cincinnati

track team, which is located between Des Moines and Philadelphia, is a perfect example of how many schools decide where to go each spring.

"THE MILEAGE to Drake and to Penn is identical to the mile," Cincinnati Track Coach Bill Schrier said. "So we definitely have our choice."

"The meets are comparable in

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Sportsbriefs

Hawk assistant receives honor

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Mark Johnson, one of the University of Iowa's assistant wrestling coaches, has been named assistant coach of the year by the executive committee of the National Wrestling Coaches Association. Johnson, who is in his fourth year at Iowa, helped Head Coach Dan Gable's Hawkeyes capture their ninth straight NCAA title and 13th straight Big Ten crown this year. Johnson is a two-time all-American from Michigan State, where he twice placed second nationally. He also was a member of the 1980 U.S. Greco-Roman Olympic team.

McClain remembered as caring person

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — University of Wisconsin football Coach Dave McClain was remembered at a public memorial service Wednesday as a great coach, a caring human being and a man who cherished his family.

McClain, who died Monday after suffering a heart attack, was buried earlier Wednesday at a private ceremony in a small rural cemetery near the family's Lake Wisconsin retreat.

At the service at Holy Name Seminary about 1,300 people listened as McClain's family, colleagues, close friends and spiritual leaders told of their relationship with McClain.

In a moving tribute, McClain's son, Thomas, a freshman at UW-Platteville, told the scores of football players in attendance:

"Call your parents and say you love them," Tom said. "Please do that ... and you'll know you're a grownup."

Wisconsin linebacker Rick Graf, speaking on behalf of the football players, said people should consider themselves fortunate to be coached by a man like McClain.

"He often said, 'You don't win with great players. You win with great people,'" Graf said. "He helped mold us into good people."

Andy North, the 1985 U.S. Open golf champion and a volunteer assistant with the football team, was a close friend of McClain.

Most people in the audience had no problem fondly following North's recollection of a great 1981 victory for McClain, when Wisconsin upset Michigan 21-14, a year after the Wolverines shut them out 24-0.

"Dave always believed in himself, his coaches and his friends," North said.

Cleveland State player dies in game

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Paul Stewart, a 19-year-old reserve forward who helped Cleveland State achieve its first NCAA basketball tournament invitation, died Wednesday of a massive heart attack following a pickup game.

Stewart, a 6-foot-6, 215-pound sophomore from Boston who averaged 4.7 points and 3.5 rebounds in 24 games last year, was playing in the school's Woodling Gym when he collapsed about 4:15 p.m., said Merle Levin, the Vikings' sports information director.

Stewart, accompanied by distraught teammates Clinton Smith, Clinton Ransey and Shawn Hood, was rushed to St. Vincent's Charity Hospital with what a hospital spokesman described as a "full cardiac arrest."

Efforts to revive Stewart were unsuccessful, and he was pronounced dead at 5:20 p.m.

Team physician Dr. John Lombardo said Stewart was in good health and had no history of heart trouble.

"Dr. Lombardo told me there was absolutely no warning of this," said Levin. "Right now, Paul suffered cardiac arrest from unknown causes, and it's believed the autopsy may give us the reason."

Cleveland State head coach Kevin Mackey was in Boston to speak at the commencement exercises of Massachusetts Bay Community College.

Levin said Mackey planned to go to the home of Stewart's mother, Mary Stewart.

"I'm stunned," said Mackey. "This is an incredible shock to me. Paul was a splendid young man — he was going to be 20 next month (on May 30) and he was a fine student."

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rookies.

Bo Jackson, the first pick in the draft, will start alongside James Wilder if he stays healthy and signs with Tampa Bay instead of a baseball team. John Williams should win the Seattle fullback spot, alongside Curt Warner.

THE OTHERS probably have to wait. Keith Byars of Ohio State should eventually start and star for Philadelphia, but the Eagles team doctor says he might not be ready until October or November because of a broken right foot that cost him most of his senior season.

Ronnie Harmon finds himself in a Buffalo backfield some consider already overcrowded with Greg Bell and Joe Cribbs. The same goes for Reggie Dupard with the Patriots, who already have Craig James and Tony Collins.

Neal Anderson is expected to eventually replace Walter Payton, who gained 1,551 yards last season and isn't quite ready to step down.

The five second-round running backs will also get their chance — Garry James in Detroit, Dalton Hilliard in New Orleans, Darryl Clark in Dallas, Anthony Toney in Philadelphia and Kenneth Davis in Green Bay.

"You don't get anywhere in life if you don't roll the dice," Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan said after drafting Byars. "If he was there, I wanted him. He can catch the football, he can run it, he can block, he can do it all. All he's got to do is get

well."

Byars disagrees with team doctor Herman Phillips' timetable.

"There's no doubt in my mind I'll play come September," he said. "The people who were saying that I'd have to sit out a year were hoping they'd be able to scare off the other teams."

Buffalo coach Hank Bullough said he thinks Harmon and Bell can both be starters. However, Cribbs would have to be traded to pave the way. Dupard said he is willing to sit behind former Southern Methodist teammate James for a while.

"I PLAYED BEHIND Craig here (SMU), I hope I can play with him there (New England)," Dupard said. "I hope I can add an extra dimension to their backfield so other teams won't be able to key on Craig. I think I can do it all."

Anderson figures he can learn from Payton before stepping in.

"No one can play forever, even Walter Payton," said Anderson, who played alongside Williams at Florida. "I'll be learning from the best runner around today."

Of the second-rounders, Toney and Davis could start immediately. Ryan wants a fullback to replace Michael Haddix and might have taken Toney in the first round if Byars was gone. Davis will join a team that hasn't had a dominant runner for years.

Long

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Former Iowa quarterback Chuck Long, the Detroit Lions' first-round draft choice Tuesday, displays the jersey he will wear this year. Long met with Lion Coach Darryl Rogers in Detroit Wednesday.

Long even knows the No. 16 jersey he was given belonged as recently as two seasons ago to Gary Danielson, traded to Cleveland upon the arrival of Rogers to rid Detroit of its two-quarterback hassle.

"I'M HAPPY TO be here," Long said. "Detroit is a great sports town. It has a great tradition, a great history. I'm glad to be part of it. I'm glad they drafted me."

Long reiterated he won't expect to start immediately. "I want to come in and learn as much as I can that first year,"

he said. "If I don't feel comfortable with the offense, I don't think I'll play well."

"When I'm ready (to start), the coaches will know, the guys will know," Long said.

What helps Long keep things in perspective is his 14-year-old brother, Andy, who has cerebral palsy.

"When you lose a game, you're down," Long said. "But you come out of the locker room and he's smiling. He makes you realize it's only a game. He's the inspiration of my life."

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Scoreboard

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
West Coast games not included				
East	13	3	.813	—
New York	9	9	.500	5
Philadelphia	9	9	.471	5½
St. Louis	8	9	.471	5½
Chicago	7	10	.412	6½
Pittsburgh	6	10	.375	7

Wednesday's Results
Montreal 8, Cincinnati 0
San Francisco 6, Pittsburgh 5, 12 innings
Houston 1, Philadelphia 0
New York 5, Atlanta 1
St. Louis at San Diego, late
Chicago at Los Angeles, late

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh (McWilliams 0-2) at San Francisco (Krukow 3-1), 3:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Cox 0-1) at San Diego (Show 0-2), 3:05 p.m.
New York (Aguilera 0-1) at Atlanta (Smith 1-2), 4:40 p.m.
Chicago (Hoffman 0-0) at Los Angeles (Honeycutt 0-2), 9:35 p.m.

Strikeout Leaders

Nine-inning strikeout leaders including total number of strikeouts, leader, team played for, date pitched and opponent — Post 1990

20 — Roger Clemens, Boston, April 29, 1986 vs. Seattle

19 — Nolan Ryan, California, August 12, 1974 vs. Boston

18 — Tom Seaver, New York, April 22, 1970 vs. San Diego

18 — Steve Carlton, St. Louis, September 15, 1970 vs. Cincinnati

MISL Standings

MISL playoffs Best-of-five

Western Division
San Diego vs. St. Louis
San Diego wins series 3-1

April 10 — San Diego 7, St. Louis 6 (OT)
April 12 — San Diego 5, St. Louis 3
April 16 — St. Louis 8, San Diego 7
April 19 — San Diego 10, St. Louis 4

Wichita vs. Tacoma
Tacoma wins series 3-1

April 9 — Wichita 6, Tacoma 5
April 12 — Tacoma 5, Wichita 4
April 16 — Tacoma 5, Wichita 4 (OT)
April 18 — Tacoma 3, Wichita 2

Eastern Division
Cleveland vs. Baltimore
Cleveland wins series 3-2

April 8 — Cleveland 7, Baltimore 2
April 13 — Baltimore 5, Cleveland 3
April 15 — Baltimore 8, Cleveland 6
April 18 — Cleveland 4, Baltimore 3 (OT)
April 20 — Cleveland 5, Baltimore 1

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
East	14	6	.700	—
New York	11	8	.579	2½
Cleveland	10	8	.556	3
Detroit	10	9	.526	3½
Baltimore	10	10	.500	4
Milwaukee	8	9	.471	4½
Toronto	9	11	.450	5

Wednesday's Results
New York 3, Minnesota 2
Boston 9, Seattle 4
Kansas City 7, Detroit 3
Toronto 6, California 4
Chicago 8, Baltimore 6
Oakland at Milwaukee, night
Cleveland at Texas, night

Thursday's Games
Oakland (Hass 4-0) at Milwaukee (Leary 2-1), 1:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Viola 3-1) at New York (Rasmussen 2-0), 6:30 p.m.
California (Slaton 2-1) at Toronto (Key 0-1), 6:35 p.m.
Seattle (Giwit 0-0) at Boston (Boyd 1-2), 8:35 p.m.

1989 vs. New York
18 — Bill Gullickson, Montreal, September 10, 1980 vs. Chicago
18 — Ron Guidry, New York, June 17, 1978 vs. California
18 — Nolan Ryan, California, September 10, 1976 vs. Chicago
18 — Don Wilson, Houston, July 14, 1968, second game vs. Cincinnati
18 — Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles, April 24, 1962 vs. Chicago

Dallas at Minnesota
Minnesota wins series 3-1

April 12 — Minnesota 5, Dallas 3
April 13 — Minnesota 7, Dallas 2
April 16 — Dallas 4, Minnesota 1
April 19 — Minnesota 7, Dallas 4

Division Championship
Western Division Best-of-five
Tacoma vs. San Diego
San Diego leads series 2-0

April 23 — San Diego 10, Tacoma 4
April 29 — San Diego 7, Tacoma 2
May 1 — San Diego vs. Tacoma, 9:35 p.m.
x-May 7 — San Diego at Tacoma, 9:35 p.m.
x-May 9 — Tacoma at San Diego, 9:35 p.m.

Eastern Division
Minnesota vs. Cleveland Series tied 1-1

April 25 — Cleveland 5, Minnesota 2
April 27 — Minnesota 8, Cleveland 2
April 29 — Cleveland at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
May 4 — Cleveland at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
x-May 7 — Minnesota at Cleveland, 8:05 p.m.
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helped my discipline and time management," said Burkeholder. "The traveling adds a little spice to your life. You just study before, take the weekend off and study when you get back."

No. 1 singles player Mats Malmberg has a slightly different attitude than most of the players on the team. He came from Sweden primarily to play tennis, but has attained the highest grade point on the team with a 4.0 after one semester. "If I had to choose between a match and a test to think about, I'd choose the match. I just relax," he said.

"I had a 4.8 out of 5.0 in high school so I can get into school (in Sweden) any time."

Despite Malmberg's relaxed attitude, he still keeps up on all his subjects. "Would you read econ and go into the test knowing only one-third the information? I hate that feeling," he said.

The tennis players also face another obstacle as the Big Ten tournament is the weekend before finals.

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The money Karnes is referring to cannot go directly to amateur athletes, although it does go into trust funds which keep athletes comfortable for years after they stop competing.

"IT'S JUST ridiculous," Karnes said. "If someone else wants to pay them, it's just

fine."

When comparing performances this year, the Penn Relays turned in better running times while the Drake Relays experienced better field event performances.

"Penn had better times this year, but of course they don't have the wind," Karnes said, blaming the head wind, which was often between 10 to 15 miles per hour, as costing the athletes as many as 12 records. "Normally, we're way ahead of Penn on the races."

And while Drake can brag of selling out its 18,000-seat stadium on the final day of competition, Penn is only able to brag about filling its stadium to near the half-way point — which in this case is better than 30,000.

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Arts/entertainment

Childs' art uses form, innovation

By Susan Cartland
Special to The Daily Iowan

SOMETHING does not need to be aesthetically pleasing to be art, though there are those who might add that it might depend on whether or not one is paying for it. In theatre, the tradition of paying to be entertained has become passé; modern convention dictates that we pay to "experience" art.

The Lucina Childs Dance Company gives us precisely this—an experience. Childs is not a people pleaser or an authoritative moral instructor. She is, as Daily Iowan Staff Writer Jenny Wren put it, "a visionary" who approaches dance in a systematic, analytical manner. And although some critics may tag her as a minimalist, one who creates non-representational art consisting of basic geometric shapes and forms; most are apt to appreciate her for transforming this simplicity to complexity—creating clean, highly rhythmic movement patterns with diagrammatic precision.

TUESDAY NIGHT, at Hancher Auditorium, the company performed its latest piece, "Portraits in Reflection," a result of Childs' two year collaboration with composers Michael Galasso, Michael Nyman, Allen Shawn and Elizabeth Swados. The contributions of costume designer Ronaldus Shamask and set designer Robert Mapplethorpe gave the production striking simplicity.



Members of the Lucina Childs Dance Company perform the company's newest piece, "Portraits in Reflection".

Performing before the negative space of a black backdrop, the dancers, attired in costumes with black arm and leg bands, became segmented figures. The dance began with two performers whirling across the stage executing measured circular configurations. They stop. Three more join them as the music resumes. The patterns are repeated. The dance culminates when all company members are joined on the stage, along with a layering of scenery. It builds to an extravagant ending.

FRED SULLIVAN, a microbiology major involved in dance at the UI, found "Portraits" hypnotic. "There was a lot of structure so you had to be in the right frame of mind to watch it. If you were patient you could see... it was like watching snowflake patterns."

He also compared it to playing a series of keys on a piano, over and over. A repetition of notes is required to find the actual variance in sound, he said.

Bill Wagner, a graduate teaching assistant of the dance program, however, held a less

favorable opinion. "Repetition doesn't bother me, boredom does," he said, adding that he "hadn't seen anything visually exiting. I don't go for that esoteric, artsy-fartsy stuff anyway."

In "Flowers" and in "Fleet," the remaining dance pieces, Childs again proved her unique talent for thoroughly exploiting every bit of music, dissecting and fragmenting each chord, assigning it a movement.

ELABORATE COSTUME design provided stunning images to works which consistently challenged the conventions of dance. It is this challenge that provokes controversy about Childs' expanding artistic vision. Some people argue that her choreography is mundane, while others argue for her sense of creative adventure.

It all depends on what one is looking for in the arts: enrichment or active participation. This unpretentious dance is an intense experience of sound and light that would satisfy anyone who is tired of artists selling their psyches for a little attention.

Hancher appearance unites Peter, Paul & Mary in song

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

PETER, PAUL & MARY—one of the most enduring folk groups of the past two decades—will perform their famous harmonies in a sold-out concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

The trio known for such songs as "Puff, The Magic Dragon," "Blowin' In The Wind" and "If I Had A Hammer," can still captivate audiences after more than 20 years of break-ups, reunions, flops and triumphs.

Peter Yarrow, Paul Stookey and Mary Travers formed the group in 1962 in New York's Greenwich Village, and soon became a sensation in the growing folk music scene that included Joan Baez, Bob Dylan and The Kingston Trio. Indeed, in the early 1960s, it looked like folk music might overtake rock 'n' roll as the music favorite of young America.

FOLK FESTIVALS and coffee houses sprang up throughout the country, young people came to them in droves to hear aspiring folk singers and poets voice their visions of America. These youngsters, unhappy

Music

with the outlook of life in post-Eisenhower America, migrated to the cities, seeking kicks and answers. The folk singers were in the forefront of this counterculture, leading trends and setting the movement to music.

Greenwich Village became the hangout for many of this new subculture. Clubs like the Cafe Wha? and Gerdes Folk City in the Village gave young talents like Dylan, Baez and Peter, Paul & Mary a chance to perform and develop an audience.

PETER, PAUL & MARY had a meteoric rise to fame with "Puff, The Magic Dragon" and their version of Dylan's "Blowin' In The Wind." In fact, the trio is credited with popularizing the famous civil rights anthem and for helping expose Dylan's work to a wider audience.

For nearly ten years the group, led by Stookey and Yarrow on guitar and Traver's melodic voice, melted audiences throughout the country.

The trio harmonized beautifully and their songs spoke of

hope. Through their music they shined a light of peace on the dark, turbulent 1960s.

But the harmony finally came to a rest for Peter, Paul & Mary, when the group broke up in 1970 to pursue solo projects.

FOR EIGHT YEARS the band tried it on their own. Mary Travers released several poor-selling albums on several different record labels; Peter Yarrow found work as a record producer and Paul Stookey found Jesus.

In 1978 the band decided it was time to recapture the magic, and they staged several reunion concerts in San Francisco—concerts that helped produce their successful **Reunion LP**.

Since the late 1970s, the group has been together off and on, releasing several albums, including 1983's *Such Is Love* and performing together on several U.S. tours.

Folk music may be on the rebound in the United States. The Everly Brothers have made a successful comeback in recent years, and folk influences can be found in such 1980s bands as R.E.M., the Hoodu Gurus, Psychedelic Furs and the 10,000 Maniacs.

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Television

On the networks: "Cheers" (NBC at 8 p.m.) gears up for its traditional season's end cliffhanger with the first of three episodes involving Sam, Diane and Kate Mudgett as a politician campaigning for Sam's affections.

On cable: Ingrid Bergman and Humphrey Bogart play it again in the all-time favorite **Casablanca** (TBS-15 at approximately 9:35 p.m.). At least, they'll always have Paris. And **Cyrano de Bergerac** (NIK-34 at 8 p.m.), stars Oscar-winner Jose Ferrer as the long-nosed swordsman torn between love and honor.

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Music

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Art

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DWF, 38, grad 12/86, seeks friendship with SM, 35-43, nonsmoker, light drinker, sense of humor. Enjoy music, theater, reading, writing, movies. Reply Box MA-200, Daily Iowan, Room 111, Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

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IOWA CITY Community School District needs a Wellness Facilitator. BA with courses in Wellness Promotion or in Health Education. Send letter of interest, resume, transcripts, credentials to Office of Personnel, Iowa City Community School District, 509 South Dubuque Street, Iowa City, IA 52240. EOE.

SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER II Business College U. I. Support faculty and students on Burroughs minicomputer and micro in research instructional. Requires a B.S. in a technical field (or equivalent experience); prefer computer programming and teaching experience. Send resume to Charles Richardson, Computing Services CBA 302 PHB, Iowa City, IA 52242. Screening begins May 12. EOE/AA

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY Entry level position in the textile industry in the Midwest. Excellent salary during training with benefits and expenses paid. Recent graduates with some athletic background desired. Will also consider strong individual without degree. Urgently need contacts. Reply by May 2nd. Call Management Recruiters at 354-4320 or stop by 320 South Linn.

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ASSISTANT DIRECTOR Central Services Seeking experienced person to assist in managing department responsible for purchasing equipment and services, and managing facilities for national educational services organization with central offices in Iowa City. Requires bachelor's degree in business administration or related field; 3-5 years relevant experience (including staff supervision); or equivalent combination of education and experience. Person must have excellent communication skills, problem-solving ability, and capability to make independent judgments and decisions. Need knowledge of or ability to learn about computerized telephone system. Prefer experience with purchasing, commercial printing and personal computer. Exceptional benefit program and work environment. To apply, submit letter of application and resume to Personnel Services, ACT National Office, 2201 North Dodge Street, P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, IA 52243. Application deadline is May 2, 1986. ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

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CHILD CARE

ENROLL your child in Willowind Elementary School during our Round Up Grades pre-Kindergarten - 8th Saturday, May 17th, 10am-3pm, 226 South Johnson, corner Burlington and Johnson. 338-6061.

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LOST & FOUND \$150 REWARD for return of female Chihuahua, color, lawn. Lost on April 24 on Iowa Avenue. PLEASE call mornings, 337-9969.

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HATHA YOGA for one hour University credit relaxation. 6:30-8:00pm. 338-4070.

DIET CENTER Weight Management Program Daily Free Counseling WALK-INS WELCOME 870 Capitol 338-2569 6:30-9:30pm, M-F, Sat. 9-11.

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DESPERATELY need four tickets to Van Halen in Cedar Rapids. Will pay \$25 apiece. 351-5113.

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1977 KAWASAKI KZ400, electric start, cruise, fairs, crash bars, backrest, helmets, RUNS GREAT. 354-4445.

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Arts/entertainment

Springsteen sets rock 'n' roll trends

By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer

IN 1974, critic Jon Landau wrote, "I saw rock 'n' roll's future, and its name is Bruce Springsteen." Well, as they used to say in those Metropolitan Life Insurance commercials, "The future is now."

Almost two years after the release of *Born in the U.S.A.*, Bruce Springsteen's influence on popular music is now at a peak. He has been off the road for many months, his album is finally falling down the sales charts, but what Springsteen has accomplished has never been more clearly demonstrated than in the lyrics, music and performing styles now being seen and heard.

A rather superficial indication of this is the number of recent song and album titles featuring a reference to America. Bob Seger is now singing about an "American Storm;" Jackson Browne is performing "For America;" James Brown is just "Living in America;" while John Cougar Mellencamp is singing about "R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A."

A BRITISH BAND, the Electric Light Orchestra, is "Calling America," while Englishman Elvis Costello looks at the country in his new record *King of America*. Then there is master rapper Kurtis Blow, whose last LP was simply titled *America*.

One could compile a list of "new Springsteens" almost as



long as the lists of "new Dylans" that Springsteen was once part of himself. Young performers like Sid Griffin of the Long Ryders, Dan Zanes of Del Fuegos, Scott Kempner of the Del-Lords and Jason Ringenberg of Jason and the Scorchers are all-American vocalists whose songwriting bears Springsteen-like traits. Bryan Adams, Huey Lewis, John Cafferty and Jimmy Barnes are more commercial variants of similar themes.

The songs of rockabilly artists like Brian Setzer of the Stray Cats and Dave Alvin of the Blasters have taken much more serious and socially-aware turns since Springsteen's found superstardom. E Street sidemen "Little Steven" Van Zandt, Nils Lofgren and Clarence Clemons have had their solo careers boosted by Springsteen's success. Then there are Britons such as Bono of U2, Mike Peters of the Alarm and Stuart Adamson of Big Country, whose histrionic vocal styles reveal a Springsteen influence.

EVEN THOSE WHO are Springsteen's musical predecessors and contemporaries have found the course of their careers altered by his presence. Tom Petty's *Southern Accents* was referred to by some critics as *Born in the U.S.A.*, while Z.Z. Top and John Fogerty made comebacks in the wake of the revival of American rock that Springsteen spearheaded. And it's probably not coincidence that an unglamorous, headband-ed rocker like Dire Straits' Mark Knopfler emerged as a multi-platinum superstar the year after *Born in the U.S.A.* was released.

That Bruce Springsteen has changed the face of popular music is undeniable. Whether he has changed it for the better is considerably less certain.

It is sad to say, but the trendiness of songs about America has lessened their individual impact. A heartfelt song like Brown's "For America" now sounds like bandwagon jumping, while Seger's "American Storm" feels positively stale. Other performers, such as Setzer, simply do not have talents best-suited to Springsteen-like efforts.

THEN THERE ARE the jingoistic ad campaigns of Chrysler and Miller Beer which have now followed in the wake of *Born in the U.S.A.* After first hearing a gruff-voiced singer intone the words, "Miller's made the American way/Born

and brewed in the U.S.A.," it seemed inconceivable that anyone would again be able to use straight forward rock 'n' roll music as a means to seriously comment on the state of the nation.

This is why John Cougar Mellencamp's concert in Ames a week ago Wednesday carried so much power — it reaffirmed that rock's best intentions can still be translated into something both sincere and thoroughly entertaining.

Like Springsteen's performance at Hilton Coliseum in the 1984, the Mellencamp show was a two-and-a-half hour marathon ending with a medley of golden oldies. In many ways the Seymour, Ind., native's party was an even more communal affair than the Boss-man's.

HE KEPT IT ROCKING, too. Never was it necessary — as it was during Springsteen's Ames appearance — to sit there while the drunk behind you screamed and clapped through a tragic tale like "Johnny 99."

Mellencamp was, however, able to deliver a message. A short talk on the small farmer — no doubt a low point of the show in most cities — drew thunderous applause from the central Iowa crowd. He then launched into a searing rendition of "Rain on the Scarecrow," the words of which have become prophetic given the recent outbreaks of violence in the heartland. I left Ames convinced that the



John Cougar Mellencamp, Bruce Springsteen and Tom Petty — three figures in the new drive for patriotism in rock 'n' roll today.

changes popular music has undergone since Springsteen became a megastar have been for the best. If the state of the art is now starting to seem stale, that just means it's time to once again break new ground. For that, there is no one better to turn to than the man who started it all.

WHAT BRUCE Springsteen will come up with next is anyone's guess. So far in his career, he has followed up every commercial venture with a challenging record defying radio airplay. The

Wild, the Innocent and the Street Shuffle followed by *Greetings From Asbury Park, New Jersey* without a song less than four-and-a-half minutes long. *Darkness on the Edge of Town* was an angry, hard-edged successor to the romantic scenarios of *Born to Run*. The party rock of *The River* was answered by the stark, acoustic *Nebraska*.

So what will be Bruce Springsteen's response to *Born in the U.S.A.*? Much of rock 'n' roll will be waiting to find out. In the future, after all, may depend on it.

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Senate app

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — The Iowa Senate gave final approval to four resolutions Thursday permitting the state Board of Regents to issue \$29.1 million worth of academic revenue bonds next year.

These bonds are scheduled to be used for purchasing high-tech research equipment and funding several construction projects, including the continued renovation of the UI

Chemistry-Botany Building. But Gov. Terry L. Branstad vetoed a similar package last week. He is still a state any further. According to Regent Secretary Richard Regent's President and Board Secretary R. Wayne with the governing board's bonding.

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Sign of affection

Robyn Lee Schwartz looks up at a love note painted on the side of a house on Dodge Street Thursday afternoon.

Legislators sa

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — A pair of last-ditch efforts to bolster funding for education by increasing taxes were defeated by the Iowa Senate Thursday.

A proposal that would have raised the state sales tax from 4 cents to 5 cents per dollar was voted down by a 31-18 margin. The Senate also rejected a plan limiting the amount of federal taxes Iowans could deduct when fig-

uring their state on a 26-23 vote. The defeat of the hikes was due from a handful of crats who joined in voting against

SUPPORTER: unsuccessful predicted they could be added between \$3525 million state revenues over three years. They said that would allow

Clashes mar M

United Press International

Thousands of workers celebrated May Day in Moscow's Red Square Thursday despite the nuclear disaster 300 miles to the southwest, and police clashed with angry crowds from Moscow to the Philippines on the international day of labor.

Hardest hit were the segregated black townships of white-ruled South Africa, where racial rioting has claimed more than 1,500 lives since September 1984.

A strike by millions of black workers aimed at forcing the government to declare May Day a national holiday brought most commercial activity to a halt. One black man was killed in clashes between police and rioters and more than 100 were arrested.

THOUSANDS OF striking blacks packed rallies in Johannesburg, the south coast city of Durban and Cape Town,

where a bomb exploded in a blacks' bathroom on a railway station. Said no one was killed. Millions of South Africans marched, shouting, "Glory to the Philippines!" in May Day across the country. Indications of concern over the nuclear disaster at the Chernobyl north of Kiev.

In Moscow, 30,000 east of the stricken city of thousands marched past the Lenin, where Mikhail Gorbachev brought most commercial activity to a halt. One black man was killed in clashes between police and rioters and more than 100 were arrested.

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