

s bland

riffs are hackneyed reminders of earlier, more original tunes. "Somehow" is enjoyable because of its commerciality — it even has an organ and a catchy refrain. I hope this song gets Top 40 airplay; if it does, it will be one of the most unique and heartfelt songs heard on those airwaves for a long time.

The question of Husker Dü's potential commercial viability is difficult to answer. Some of the material on **Candy Apple Grey** stands a chance of wide acceptance, but people have pointed out that the Replacements, a band at its heart more commercial than the Huskers, failed to receive mainstream attention. If the Replacements couldn't make it, how could Husker Dü?

It's hard to say why what "makes it big" does so. I would guess that not this album but the next will win wider approval. But I don't think that Husker Dü is producing commercial music intentionally. This is the way the band is going, like it or not.

I don't particularly like it. **Candy Apple Grey** has its moments, but overall it is lackluster. Oh well.



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 whole pan style pizza

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At All Eastern Iowa Rocky Rococo's.

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Weather

OK, this is what makes me mad. A perfectly good day in the 80s may be ruined by thunderstorms this afternoon. Boy.

Sisters, brothers

Women (and men) Take Back the Night to find an end to violence against women.

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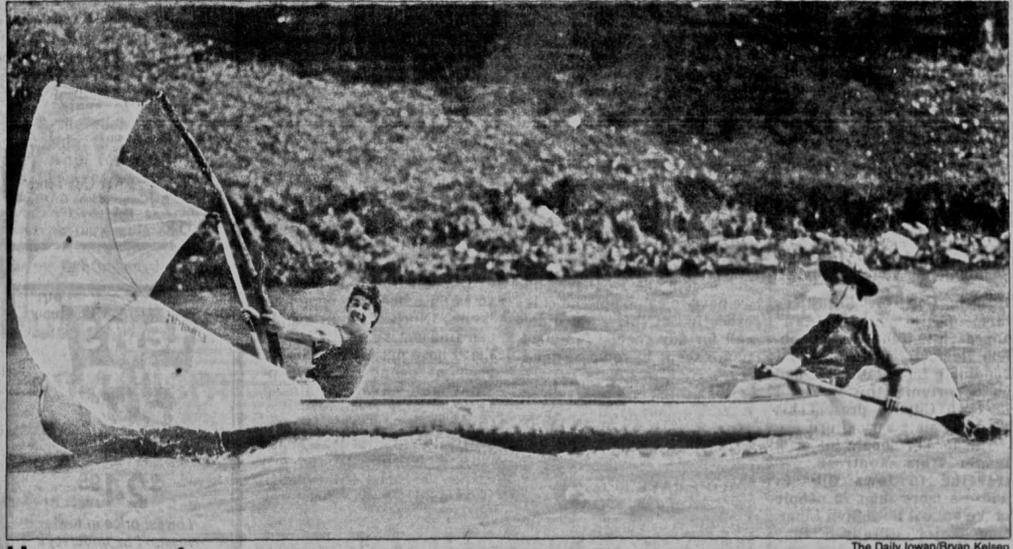
Put 'em up, pal

Reggie Jackson is accused of assaulting an autograph seeker in Milwaukee.

Page 1B

The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents ©1986 Student Publications Iowa City's Morning Newspaper Monday, May 5, 1986



In a creek

The Daily Iowan/Bryan Kelsen

Terrorism top billing at summit

TOKYO (UPI) — Leaders of the world's major industrial democracies opened their 12th annual economic summit Sunday, ignoring an unsuccessful rocket attack on the welcoming ceremony as they pursued a united stand against worldwide terrorism.

The leaders of the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan also reportedly agreed two-hour length.

"There is a united front here on the major issues of nuclear safety and international terrorism," he quoted Reagan as saying, although several nations indicated Libya would not be specifically named in the statement expected today.

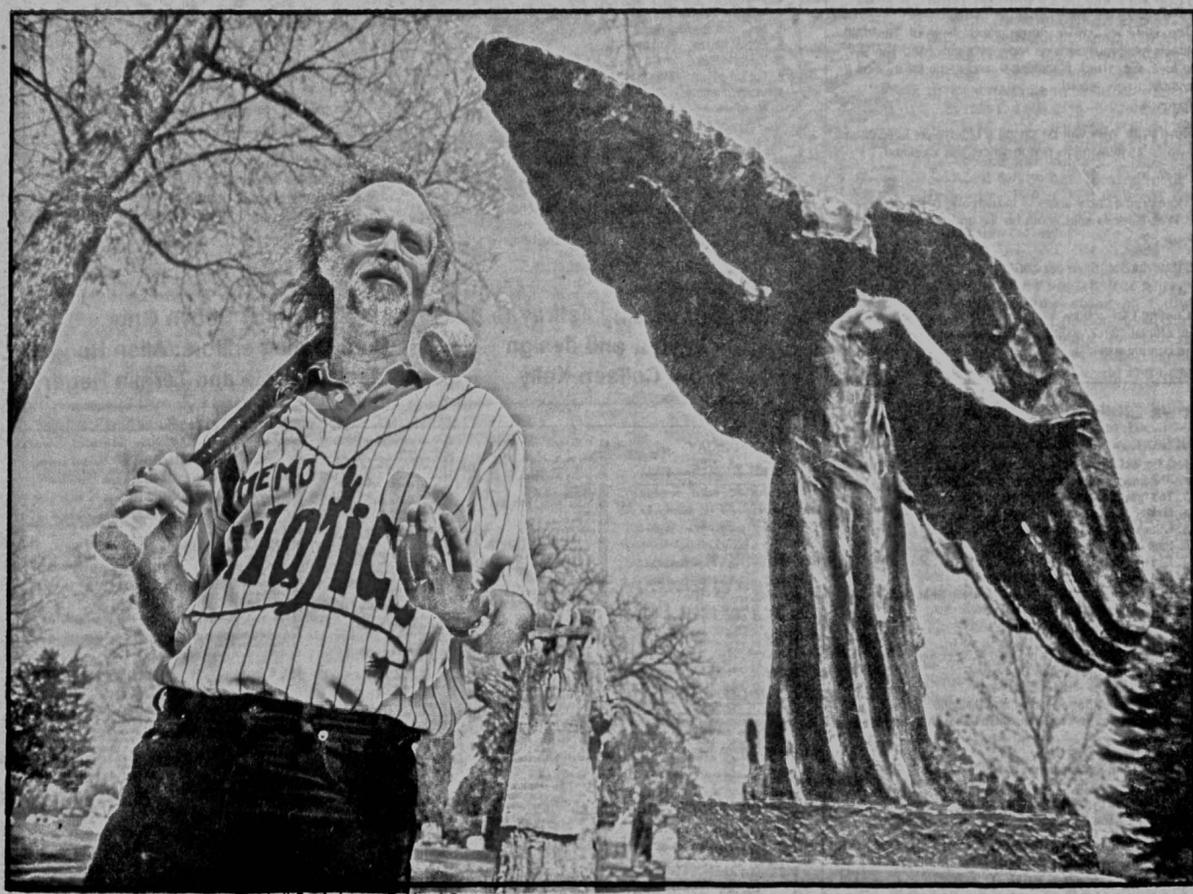
LIBYAN LEADER Moammar Khadafi, in an interview on a Japanese commercial television station Sunday, called the summit a "meeting of killers" and demanded it be called off. The Soviet Union described the summit as an opportunity for Washington to "harness its partners to further its aggressive neoglobalist strategy" but did not mention the Chernobyl disaster, a prime topic of conversation at the gathering.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev used the occasion to play a message through British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher that he still is willing to meet with Reagan in the United States later this year. A U.S. official indicated Reagan would respond affirmatively.

Distractions

Complete TV and cable listings inside

THE DAILY IOWAN ENTERTAINMENT SUPPLEMENT FRIDAY MAY 2, 1986



In W.P. Kinsella's novel *The Iowa Baseball Confederacy*, Oakland Cemetery's Black Angel fills in at right field.

The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

W.P. Kinsella: Of baseball, Indians, the Black Angel

By Allen Hogg
 Staff Writer

Award-winning novelist W.P. Kinsella has gained a reputation for writing about baseball and Indians, and, at this point in his career, it doesn't look like that's going to change.

"I don't know if I can write about anything other than baseball or Indians," the 50-year-old author of *Shoeless Joe* said. "You develop fans who are waiting for your next book and if it's not (what) they expect, they stay away in droves."

"I do write other stories," said the 1978 graduate of the UI Writers'

Workshop. "But I don't think I could get national exposure with something that wasn't about baseball."

The Canadian-born author, who still owns a home in Iowa City but now resides in White Rock, British Columbia, was in town last Friday on a promotional tour for his latest novel, *The Iowa Baseball Confederacy*.

HIS TENTH book, *The Iowa Baseball Confederacy* combines Kinsella's two main writing interests. It tells the story of Gideon Clarke, a native of Onamata, Iowa, who has inherited from his father knowledge of the complete history and

statistics of a minor league baseball organization that operated in Johnson County at the beginning of the century. The only problem is that no one else believes the league existed.

"The idea was this fellow waking up with the complete history and statistics of a baseball league in his head. That was the point at which I started," Kinsella said. "What would he do? He would have to spend his life trying to prove this league existed."

"I just kept saying, 'What if? What would he do?'" he continued. "Well, he'd write a thesis as history, and the academics would suggest

that it was fiction."

Eventually, Kinsella has Gideon slip back through a "crack in time" to see the all-stars of his league play an exhibition game against Frank Chance and the 1908 Chicago Cubs. From there, as Kinsella said, "Things just keep getting stranger and stranger."

THE GAME ends up going on for 40 days and 40 nights, with everyone from Teddy Roosevelt to Leonardo da Vinci stopping by to watch the action. Eventually, it is learned the game is really an epic battle between the gods and a giant

continued on Page 6

Jet blast inquiry

Force Titan 34D on April 18, which crippled America's ability to launch military and civilian payloads into space. A military Atlas rocket launched Feb. 9 marks the nation's only space success since Challenger exploded.

Acting NASA Administrator William Graham flew to the Kennedy Space Center at 3 p.m. EDT Sunday for briefings on the progress of the investigation.

LAWRENCE ROSS, director of space flight systems at NASA's Lewis Research Center, flew to Florida Sunday to chair the new panel. Seven of its members are space agency engineers and one is director of the Air Force Rocket Propulsion Laboratory.

"The board will investigate and recommend corrective action for the Delta 178 flight failure and will report its findings and recommendations not later than July 2, 1986," a NASA statement said.

A swift investigation is important to NASA because the next Delta is scheduled for blastoff Aug. 14 to carry a classified Star Wars payload into orbit.

The shuttle, Delta and Titan programs are all grounded for investigations, leaving only the unmanned Atlas Centaur in NASA's inventory. However, just three of those rockets remain available since NASA long ago decided to make the shuttle the nation's primary satellite launcher.

Briefly

United Press International

Waldheim wins vote but faces runoff

VIENNA — Kurt Waldheim, dogged by accusations of a hidden Nazi past, finished first in Austria's presidential election Sunday, but failed to capture enough votes to avoid a runoff — which analysts say will favor his opponent.

The final unofficial tally showed 49.64 voted for Waldheim, an independent backed by the conservative Austrian Peoples Party, and 43.66 percent for Kurt Steyrer, the candidate of the governing Socialist Party.

One candidate must capture more than 50 percent of the vote to win outright in an Austrian election. Otherwise, the top two candidates enter a runoff, scheduled for June 8.

About 89 percent of the country's 5.4 million eligible voters went to the polls.

Karmal resigns Afghan party post

NEW DELHI, India — President Babrak Karmal, citing ill health, resigned Sunday as Afghanistan's chief communist official, six years after he was installed by the Soviet Union during its December 1979 invasion of Afghanistan, state-run Kabul Radio said.

The broadcast, monitored in New Delhi, said the resignation of Karmal as secretary general of the ruling People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan had been accepted. Karmal will stay on as president of the Revolutionary Council, the government of the Central Asian nation.

Najibullah, former chief of Afghanistan's secret police and a member of the Communist Party Central Committee, was appointed as Karmal's successor, official Kabul radio said.

Protestors held after S. Korea march

SEOUL, South Korea — Police held and questioned 146 people in South Korea's fourth-largest city Sunday after the most violent anti-government street rioting in six years left 103 policemen and two civilians injured.

About 4,000 youths, most of them students, rampaged Saturday through downtown Incheon, 25 miles west of Seoul, burning two vehicles, an American flag and the office of a ruling party lawmaker.

Police took 310 people into custody, but 164 were freed with warnings. Police sources said the 146 others who were detained face prosecution for rioting and illegal demonstrations.

Unions gather to remember Haymarket

CHICAGO — Some 500 union members held a rally Sunday to mark the 100th anniversary of the Haymarket Square riot in which 11 people died in a violent watershed incident for the fledgling American labor movement.

On May 4, 1886, a package of dynamite tossed on the street just off Haymarket Square near the city's Loop ignited the riot during a rally by striking union members, who were pushing for shorter hours.

To commemorate the date, some 500 union members turned out at a rally Sunday afternoon on Chicago's North Michigan Avenue. Leaders of three unions striking the Chicago Tribune, along with their local members and supporters, turned out at the rally held outside the Tribune Tower.

Russian Orthodox celebrate Easter

MOSCOW — Thousands of Russian Orthodox faithful, jamming churches where uniformed officers patrolled outside, celebrated Easter Sunday and were urged to help rid the world of "the scourge of nuclear weapons."

The message from Patriarch Pimen, 75, was read in all of the Soviet Union's estimated 8,500 Russian Orthodox churches, the official Tass news agency said.

"Let us constantly increase vigorous participation in peacemaking services to bring closer the ridding of the Earth of the scourge of nuclear weapons and to bar the road to the insanity of the militarization of outer space," said the statement by the head of the Orthodox church.

Balloon race ends without clear winner

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — The annual Gordon Bennett Balloon Race ended in Utah early Sunday without a clear winner, and race officials said they were trying to calculate which soared the farthest — a Japanese team or a U.S.-Swiss entry.

Both the "Benihana" and the "L.A. Times" landed safely in Utah about 200 miles apart, race spokeswoman Frances Byrne said. The difference between the balloons' total distances was about 20 miles of each other, she said.

The winner will not be announced until race officials can calculate exactly which helium balloon traveled the farthest, she said. The winner will be announced at an awards banquet Friday.

Quoted...

It's better to be labeled crazy and psycho than to be labeled socially adjusted.

—Tracy Van Quathem, speaking at Saturday night's "Take Back the Night" rally.

Corrections

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

Whom to call

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Wrongful death claims filed against Dale Burr's estate

United Press International

More than \$6 million in claims have been filed against the estate of Lone Tree farmer Dale Burr, who killed his banker, a neighbor and his wife before turning a gun on himself last December.

The deadline for filing claims against Burr's estate passed Friday. Most of monetary total comes from wrongful death suits filed against the Burr estate, including a \$3 million claim from Marilyn Goody, the wife of Richard Goody, the neighbor shot by Burr apparently over a simmering land dispute.

But Burr's son John, 39, who still lives on his parents' farm, also is asking \$3 million for the wrongful death of his

Courts

mother Emily. He is claiming damages to his mother's estate, loss of services and loss of support.

Karen Hughes, wife of slain banker John Hughes, did not file a wrongful death claim against the estate.

Dale Burr's sister and two daughters do want compensation.

BURR'S SISTER, Ruth Forbes, claims her brother understated the amount of money from their mother's bank account over which he supervised.

Forbes claims interest income

from her mother Hilda's tax returns showed a drastic drop last year which may indicate Burr took more than the \$33,120 indicated in court records.

Burr's two daughters, Julia and Sheila, also filed claims totaling more than \$30,000 for the return of money he reportedly borrowed from them.

Besides the two unlawful death suits, a total of \$676,552 in claims had been filed by family members, area banks and farm suppliers.

Officials have theorized Burr's financial troubles prompted the shootings, but Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said even with the claims against him Burr was still worth \$500,000.

Candidate Junkins chastises Branstad's farm programs

By Bruce Japsen Staff Writer

Calling Gov. Terry Branstad's farm policy a "shotgun" approach to a long term problem, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Lowell Junkins had an opportunity this weekend in Iowa City to present his plans for state agriculture.

The former senate majority leader from Montrose, IA, traveled to Iowa City to address more than 70 people at the annual Iowa Civil Liberties Union dinner Friday night.

"We have to invest in such a way to stimulate economic growth from the grassroots up, not Reaganomics from the top down," Junkins said following the dinner.

LATE LAST week Junkins unveiled plans to pump \$100 million in direct assistance over a 10-year period to the state's struggling farmers and small businessmen.

He also criticized Branstad for last year's across-the-board spending cuts that slashed \$3 million worth of state funding from the UI's general operating budget.

"He didn't call for anything other than a reduction in edu-

cation," Junkins said. "Not only do we have to maintain the excellence we have, but we have to catch up. The chief executive of this state didn't call for any change in education, except to reduce spending."

In addition, Junkins said he doesn't intend to raise taxes to solve Iowa's economic problems.

"**YOU HAVE** to take money you already have and invest it," Junkins said. "Tax, tax, tax is not going to work. Just raise a tax and throw it at a problem is not going to work."

Friday night's dinner was scheduled to be a forum for three Democratic gubernatorial candidates. But Lt. Gov. Robert Anderson and Sen. George Kinley were in Des Moines where the state legislature adjourned late Friday.

Saturday, however, House Majority Leader Lowell Norland made it to Iowa City to do some campaigning of his own.

The Kinsett Democrat said his 14 years of experience in the Iowa House of Representatives will give him the edge in his race against former Democratic Party Chairman Dave Nagle of Waterloo for the

state's 3rd District Congressional seat.

"I have built up a record of votes on numerous, numerous issues," Norland said. "People can find out about my record that I have put together in the ways of economic development and taxation. I'm a known quantity."

NORLAND served as house majority leader for four years, and as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee for four years.

"I've also farmed all my life and know what it's been like to farm," Norland said. "All of those characteristics are unique to me. They are many of the same characteristics that have elected Republicans such as Cooper Evans."

If he wins the Democratic primary in June, Norland said he would have a good shot to win the congressional seat even though its voters have been traditionally Republican. Evans held the seat for six years.

"I represent the governor's home town of Lake Mills," Norland said. "I represent a heavily Republican district and I served there for 14 years. Very few people can say that."

Police

By Julie Eisele Staff Writer

Four local residents reported to Iowa City police that their cars were vandalized during the weekend.

Police received one report Thursday and three reports Friday. In each case, windows were smashed out of the vehicles but nothing was taken.

The incidents occurred on Gilbert, Clinton and Washington streets.

Assault report: Iowa City police

officers responded to an assault incident early Friday in the 2000 block of Miami Drive after a woman requested that they remove a man from her residence. The man was apparently gone when police arrived.

Reports indicate the woman suffered a severe head laceration. She was treated at the scene by Johnson County Ambulance Service personnel but refused transportation. No charges were made in connection with the incident.

Burglary report: A burglary that occurred at Dan's Mustang Market, 933 S. Clinton St., was reported to Iowa City police Thursday.

An employee told police several

storage sheds near the business were entered and ransacked, as well as a fuel truck parked nearby. Returnable cans worth \$40 were taken from one shed. Total damages were estimated at \$350.

Arrest report: A juvenile was arrested early Saturday by Iowa City police after officers received several reports of loud guitar music near the intersection of Evans and Jefferson streets.

The youth was charged with keeping a disorderly house, possession of a controlled substance, interference with official acts, possession of a traffic device, possession of open container and public intoxication.

Postscripts

Events

Semester at sea will hold an informational table promoting opportunities to study abroad from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Union Landmark Lobby.

The Department of Linguistics will present University of Pittsburgh faculty member Terrence Kaufman on "Aspects of Comparative Mayan Verb Morphology," at 3:30 p.m. in EPB Room 2.

Gay People's Union will meet at 7 p.m. in EPB Room 304.

"**Are we there yet?** Traveling with children" is the focus of a workshop by the Child/Family Resource Center at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A.

The Back and Neck Pain support group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Hospitals Central Park Room.

Oiga Broumas, Yale Younger Poets Award winner, will read her work

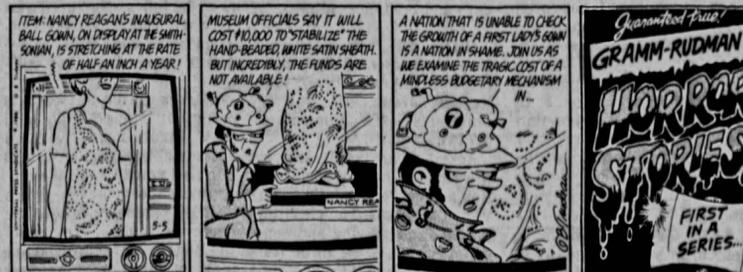
tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Communications Study Building Room 101.

Announcement

The Domestic Violence Project has one opening on its board of directors for a community representative. Directors meet one evening per month and also serve on one or more committees. For more information call 351-1043.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE MODA SALON
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Fifth Annual MOTHER'S DAY RUN
Sponsored by River City Sports, Inc.
When: Sunday, May 11
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Early Entry Fee: \$7.50 thru May 7
Women's Races: 1 mile walk, 1 mile run, 3 mile walk, 3 mile run, 5 mile run
Men's Open Races: 1 mile run, 3 mile run, 5 mile run
River City Sports
Corner of Iowa & Dubuque
Downtown, Iowa City
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Levi's 501
pre-wash blue jeans
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Lowest price in town.
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• All Ins. and Title XIX welcome
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NCTV NATIONAL COLLEGE TELEVISION
MAY 5-11
M-W-Th 2 pm
Tu. 6 pm, Sat. 10 am
Doyenne Coates Highlights
The Watson-Chandler, Modern English and
Celtic World News on NCTV exclusives
Spring Break concert all night
M-W-Th 3 pm
Tu. 7 pm, Sat. 11 am
Announcements: A Woman's Place
Dramatic revealing story of her woman
who attempt to climb Antropus 30 am
M-W-Th 3:30 pm
Tu. 7:30 pm, Sat. 11:30 am
The World's Greatest
M-W-Th 4:30 pm
Tu. 8 pm, Sat. 12 pm
Kurtis and his buddies take on little and
big in these outrageous cartoons
Originally seen in 1983, the wacky
sitcom's musical comedy hour is a
madness 9:30 am
M-W-Th 5 pm
Tu. 9 pm, Sat. 1 pm
The most progressive and
of music videos ever
As NCTV features, host
Meg Griffin, 60 min.
Features:
Cover 'em! Compendium and NCTV
Brought to you by
STUDENT VIDEO PRODUCTIONS
on Heritage Cable Channel 1
MAY 5-11
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University

Brawl disrupts shanty vigil

By Dana Cohen
Staff Writer

A UI shanty protest, organized to re-act to the continuing oppression of South American blacks, erupted into a brawl early Friday morning when five men began harassing the protesters, several UI students present at the scene said Sunday.

Bart Aikens, a participant in the shanty protest, said that about 2:30 Friday morning five men approached the shanty and started harassing protesters. Aikens said the men seemed as if the men "looking for a fight."

Mike Reck, who was also present at the incident, said the five men yelled "fairly abusive" things at the people inside the shanty. Reck said comments then were made back and forth and soon punches were being thrown.

AIKENS SAID the harassment soon "escalated into a brawl. There were several people fighting on both sides

and it ended up with the five guys running off."

UI Campus Security officers arrived shortly after the men left.

Two UI students involved in the protest, Amy Smith and Gennelle Rucker, filed reports with Campus Security, claiming they were hit by the men, according to UI Campus Security Sergeant Michael Barcus.

Rucker, the vice president of the UI student senate, said Sunday that "there's a good chance that I may be making charges" against the men involved in the scuffle.

Hearst said the five men had "obviously been drinking" because the bars had just closed and "they had pitchers in their hands."

"It was a shame," Reck said. "A lot of us think they came down trying to start a fight."

AIKENS AND RECK claimed one of the men involved in the incident was a member of the Campus Review.

Campus Review Editor-in-Chief Jeffrey Renander said while he had not been informed of the occurrence yet, that type of behavior is uncharacteristic of an employee of the conservative student organization.

"I assure you (a member of the Campus Review) would never do anything like that unless he was provoked," Renander said.

But Aikens said there was little doubt of the man's affiliation.

"They seemed to be making the point that they were here for the Campus Review," he said.

The shanty was built to commemorate protests against apartheid that took place on the UI campus last year.

"Our point is that divestment helped sever our (the UI's) ties to apartheid but apartheid is still there," Aikens said.

"It's true that a lot of passers-by simply stared or joked about it, but we urged people to stop and talk with us," he said.

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Purpose of journalism questioned

By Scott Hauser
Staff Writer

Giving vividness and life to the reports of the experiences of people should be the goal of journalism, not just reports of objective facts, a nationally-known media expert said Friday.

"What, pray tell, is the purpose of journalism?" Robert Carey, dean of the University of Illinois College of Communications, asked about 200 people gathered to hear Carey lecture on why a code of professional ethics is difficult to apply to the media.

"It is said that doctors bury their mistakes, lawyers hang them, and journalists publish them," communications expert Robert Carey says.

Journalism should be thought of as "another opinion in the great conversation of our culture," he said, and not as the subject of science.

IF JOURNALISM could be thought of as science, then a code of professional ethics could be described for journalism, he said.

He said journalism is a unique profession because its goals, methods, and role are not as easily defined as in other professions.

Whether the goal of journalism is truth, accuracy, or the rooting out of corruption is still being debated, he said.

He said journalists are naturally wary of any attempt to regulate their work, which many of them see a code of ethics as doing.

And journalism is the only completely public profession, he said.

"TO QUOTE another old saw, it is said that doctors bury their mistakes, lawyers hang them, and journalists publish them," he said.

Journalism's uniquely public role creates a status conflict for editors and reporters, he said. On the one hand, they are employees and on the other they serve the public.

He said ethical discussions about journalism too often focus on the editor and reporter, but not on their employer.

"The problem of ethics is less a way to solve those problems than a testimony to them," he said of the attempts to devise a professional code of ethics to journalism.

He said the goal of journalism should be to aestheticize life, not to make it a series of cold, objective facts.

The ethical imperative of journalism should be "to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable," he said.

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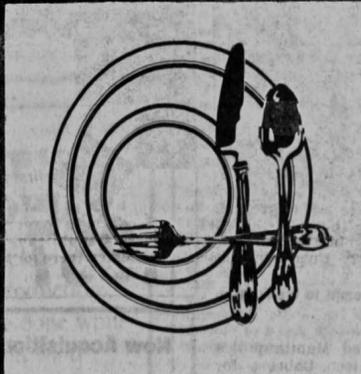
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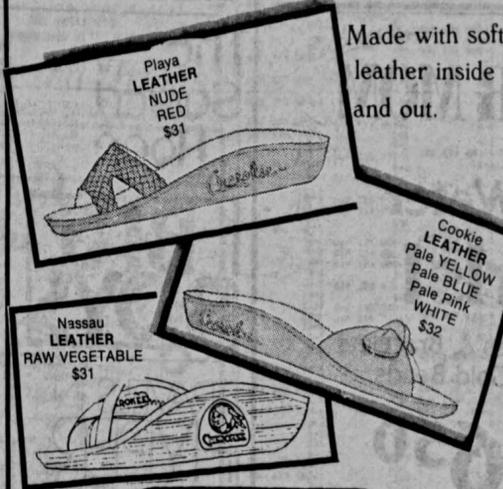
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World

Specialists test for Russian radiation

MOSCOW (UPI) — A special U.S. Army team checked American facilities in Moscow Sunday for radiation from the stricken Chernobyl nuclear power plant, and the Kremlin denounced Western reports of the disaster as anti-Soviet propaganda.

"It is to be regretted that against this broad background of sympathy and understanding, attempts are being made by certain circles to exploit what happened for ignoble political aims," said a Soviet statement distributed by the official Tass news agency.

U.S. officials in Washington again pressed Moscow to reveal more details about the accident at the plant, 80 miles north of Kiev and 300 miles southwest of Moscow, as fallout from the crippled reactor drifted over Israel and Japan, where Western industrial leaders were meeting for the annual economic summit.

IN WESTERN EUROPE, a senior West German official said Bonn was considering

suing the Soviets for damage caused by the leaking radiation.

The Soviet government said work to counter the "consequences and extend aid to those affected by the accident" was continuing at the power station and in the surrounding area.

State-run Soviet television showed film taken from a helicopter of what it said was the Chernobyl power plant, crippled by a reactor fire more than a week ago.

The film, which also showed a workers' village, indicated no sign of destruction outside of a demolished segment of a power station. A commentator said the film showed "no great damage, as the Western media claims."

U.S. officials last week said it appeared that two reactors at the four-unit facility were damaged, but officials later said only one reactor was affected.

THE SOVIETS SAY the inci-

dent killed two people and left 197 hospitalized, but unconfirmed reports from the area indicate much higher casualty figures. Moscow said Sunday 20 victims were in grave condition, two more than previously listed.

Four U.S. Army experts from West Germany — a veterinarian and three health physicists — set up a makeshift laboratory at the U.S. Embassy and tested air samples. They also planned to check for abnormally high radiation levels in food and clothing, an embassy official said.

The team, which arrived Saturday night, had to confine its examination to areas under U.S. control including the embassy compound, apartments and a recreational cottage outside the capital, the official said.

"They started working last night as soon as they arrived," said embassy spokesman Jaroslav Verner. "How long it takes to get results depends on what they test. The Soviets haven't given us the informa-

tion we need so we have to get it ourselves."

A FIFTH U.S. army expert, a radiologist, had not arrived because of visa delays, Verner said. She was expected early in the week.

The U.S. tests follow an announcement by the Japanese Embassy that radiation was detected in Moscow food samples, but the levels were not deemed dangerous.

While Western nations continued to express anger and concern over the accident, which sent radioactive clouds rolling across the Ukraine and north toward Scandinavia, the Soviets responded by calling Western reports "complete lies."

"For propaganda purposes, rumors and inventions which go against elementary moral standards have been spread around," the Tass statement said. "For instance, fabrications about thousands of dead, about panic among the population, are being circulated."

Riot police arrest Marcos supporters

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Riot police clashed with supporters of ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos in Manila Sunday, injuring at least two protesters and arresting 12, authorities said.

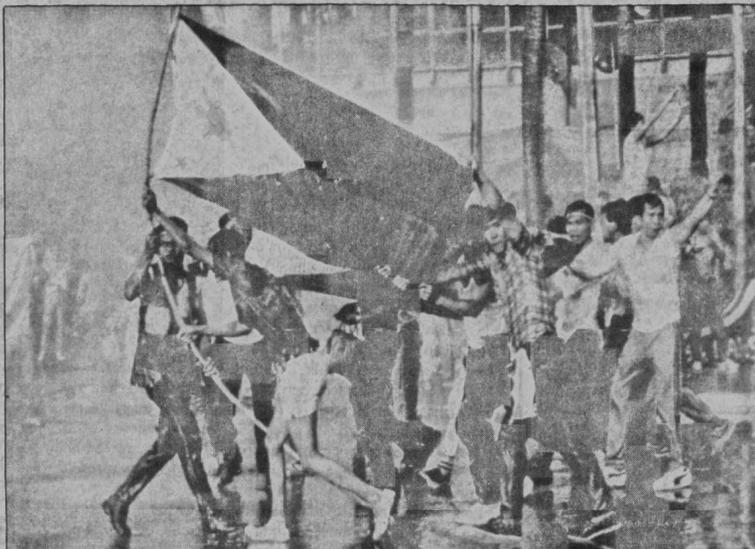
The confrontation came three days after President Corazon "Cory" Aquino, angered by a series of violent protests, fired Manila's police chief and ordered authorities to take steps to quell demonstrations by Marcos loyalists.

Shouting, "Marcos, Marcos still," and carrying placards saying, "Return our president," about 5,000 protesters marched from four points in the capital and tried to assemble for a rally in Manila's Luneta Park.

About 800 riot police armed with truncheons and shields confronted the demonstrators as they approached the park and ordered them to disperse because they did not have a permit to hold a rally.

POLICE USED their night sticks and water cannons to break up a gang of militants who refused orders to disperse. At one point, about 1,000 loyalists slipped through the police line into the park, but they left peacefully.

The longest clash between police and pro-Marcos protesters occurred near a cultural center two miles from the park. Protesters threw rocks at police, who fired water can-



Supporters of ousted ruler Ferdinand Marcos are doused by water as riot police attempt to break up a demonstration at the seaside Rizal Park in Manila.

nons at the demonstrators for 10 minutes.

The protesters dispersed when they saw four military trucks unload 400 fatigued uniformed members of the Philippine Constabulary anti-riot contingent. Police said at least two protesters were injured and 12 were arrested.

Before dispersing, the loyal-

ists produced a cart carrying the body of a man said to be the victim of police brutality under Aquino. Authorities said the man, wearing a pro-Marcos T-shirt and ribbons with Marcos' red, white and blue colors, had been dead for several days and was decomposing.

Following Thursday's rioting,

Aquino fired Manila police chief Narcisco Cabrera for failing to control the riots.

Cabrera was replaced by Brig. Gen. Alfredo Lim, the police chief in nearby Quezon City. Lim directed his men to implement a "no permit, no rally" policy and warned that "force will be met with force."

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1987 HAWKEYE

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The Adrian Mole Diaries by Sue Townsend. All the rage in England. Novel in the form of a 13-year-old boy's diary. It's about what kids know and what they don't know and it's very funny. (Grove) \$14.95.

CHILDREN OF LIGHT

Children of Light by Robert Stone (Random House). A new novel by the author of Dog Soldiers.

HIGH HEARTS

High Hearts by Rita Mae Brown. Witty, feminist, Civil War novel by the author of Rubyfruit Jungle and Six of One. (Bantam) \$17.95.

The Sacred Hoop

The Sacred Hoop: Recovering the Feminine in American Indian Traditions by Paula Gunn Allen. Feminist spirituality from a Native American perspective. Written by a Sioux poet and literary critic. (Beacon Press) \$24.95.

THE BIG BOYS

The Big Boys: Power and Position in American Business by Ralph Nader and William Taylor. Nader has at the Lee Iacocca's of the world with his usual energy and thoroughness. (Pantheon) \$22.95.

TRAVELS IN HYPER REALITY

Travels in Hyper Reality by Umberto Eco. Collection of essays, mostly non-technical, from Italian semiologist, novelist and cultural figures. (Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich) \$15.95.

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by Jim Sprague
Staff Writer
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A MEMORIAL UNION Bookstore

City

Advocate defends rights of crime victims

By Jim Sprague Staff Writer

When a crime is committed the rights of the accused are protected by law. The attention of the judicial system is focused on the accused, while the concerns of the victim or witness are often ignored.

But a new program started by the Johnson County attorney's office is trying to change all of that by providing information and support to victims and witnesses in cases handled by the county attorney's office.

"I have time to sit and talk with them. The attorneys don't have that time," said Christie Munson, Johnson County's newly appointed Victim Witness Coordinator.

THE JOHNSON COUNTY program is one of four such programs in Eastern Iowa.

Munson, who took the position in January, said the primary goal of the Victim Witness Assistance Program is to alleviate some of the aggravation victims and witnesses experience as their cases progress through the courts system.

The program helps prepare witnesses for the experience of testifying in court, assists victims in gaining restitution for injury or loss of property and keeps witnesses and victims informed about their cases.

Munson, who is currently handling about a dozen cases, said she is able to curb some of the aggravation by simply keeping witness informed when they are to testify.

Munson also helps prepare victim impact statements for the judge to use in sentencing. These statements are important in cases where the defendant pleads guilty, she said, explaining that the judge is often unaware of the impact an incident may have on a victim or witness in such cases.

ACCORDING TO A VICTIM of a recent case in Johnson County District Court, the program is effective.

"I knew nothing about the due process of law. If it wouldn't have been for her help and

advice, a lot of loose ends wouldn't have been tied," said Joyce Caldwell, who was assaulted by her husband in February.

"She kept me posted on when he was released into the area," Caldwell said, adding that she is still threatened by the presence of her husband in the community.

Although her husband pleaded guilty to the charges against him and Caldwell was not required to appear in court, Munson provided her with information on the progress of the trial and help she could receive.

The opportunity to create a new program in the community is what attracted her to the job, she said. Munson has worked for the Johnson County Congregate Meal Program and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

The program is funded by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and the Criminal and Juvenile Justice Planning Agency in Washington D.C.



Christie Munson takes a phone call behind her desk cluttered with the work of Johnson County's Victim

Witness Coordinator. She supports victims in cases handled by the county attorney.

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The Graduate Program in Urban and Regional Planning offers a course for undergraduates (all majors) that explores issues vital to urban citizens, the business community, public administrators, and planners.

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University of Iowa SUMMER SESSION 1986 COURSE CHANGES

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. Lists of new courses and lists of closed courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration.

Code 1 - the course or section is full. Code 2 - the course or section has been cancelled. Code 3 - the course or section is not available for Early Registration. Code 4 - the course or section status is pending (undetermined).

These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses. The general information number for the Registrar's Office is 353-5199.

University of Iowa FALL SEMESTER 1986 COURSE CHANGES

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. Lists of new courses and lists of closed courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration.

Code 1 - the course or section is full. Code 2 - the course or section has been cancelled. Code 3 - the course or section is not available for Early Registration. Code 4 - the course or section status is pending (undetermined).

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Table of course changes for Summer Session 1986, listing course numbers, status codes, and section numbers.

Table of course changes for Fall Semester 1986, listing course numbers, status codes, and section numbers.

Table of course changes for Fall Semester 1986, listing course numbers, status codes, and section numbers.

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Adjourn

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hol. Adults convicted of selling to these youths will face a \$50 fine. It is believed that these are the most lenient penalties of any state that has raised its drinking age to 21.

Several other issues involving liquor — including ending state government's 51-year-old monopoly on retail sales — dominated the last week of the session, which was originally scheduled to end April 22.

Lawmakers in the House had wanted to balance the state budget next year by closing all of the state's liquor stores in July so private outlets could begin selling distilled spirits.

Although this plan was expected to generate between \$14 million and \$19 million next year, the leadership of the Iowa Senate was concerned these estimates were flawed and managed to per-

suaude the House to delay any action in this area until March.

THE DISCUSSION of how to handle retail liquor stores proved to be the most troublesome aspect in putting together a final state spending plan, which several lawmakers described Friday as a "stop-gap budget."

"This budget is probably as phony as one you've ever seen," Sen. William Dielman, D-Pella, said. "You better be prepared for a massive across-the-board cut after we go home."

Legislation reorganizing nearly every sector of state government was the final bill passed by lawmakers Friday.

The 500-page reorganization measure, which is reportedly the bulkiest bill ever passed by the legislature, cuts the

number of existing state agencies from 68 to 24 and will probably eliminate about 1,000 positions. It also contains provisions aimed at assisting women and minorities through stronger affirmative action programs.

Aides also said Branstad was not pleased with the watered-down drunk driving package approved by lawmakers earlier Friday.

The bill that received final approval in the House lowers the blood-alcohol content needed to automatically convict people of driving while intoxicated from .13 percent to .10 percent.

But critics said the legislation did not go far enough because it does not call for a mandatory 30-day suspension of all driving privileges for people convicted of OWI.

UI reaction

of more than \$10 million in lottery profits earmarked for research during the next 14 months. These funds are expected to help establish several endowed professorships and strengthen the laser science program on campus.

But Hubbard said the faltering state economy is the main problem for the UI, a problem the lottery will be unable to solve.

"EXPECTING PEOPLE to spend money they don't have

is poor logic," Hubbard said. Pending approval by Gov. Terry Branstad, the regents will be permitted to issue \$10.5 million worth of academic revenue bonds later this year for financing the continued renovation of the UI Chemistry-Botany Building and purchasing high-tech equipment.

UI Vice President for Educational Development Duane Priestersbach said he was happy with the bonding resolutions for the Chemistry-

Botany Building, but said he feared a gubernatorial veto of the measure.

"I think the balloting is still out on those," he said.

Legislators should realize that the cuts made in the state higher education budget will make the dent in the state economy even larger, he said.

"It's only through knowledge and research that the state can look toward a better economy," he said. "I hope the state doesn't shoot itself in the foot."

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B.J. Miller
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

Volume 118, No. 189

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Run 'em out

In the closing moments of the 1986 session, the Iowa Legislature passed a much-debated bill raising the state's drinking age from 19 to 21.

Supporters of the change argued they didn't want to take rights away from Iowans, but federal law required the state to up the drinking age or face reduced highway funding.

Opponents of the move managed to tack on an amendment lowering the fine for those caught violating the law. The pitcher of beer that now costs \$2 may cost young Iowans \$17 when the fine is added on.

Those who turn 19 before Sept. 1 are in luck: The solons deemed them to be adult enough to keep their rights. But a Sept. 2 birthday keeps the 18-year-old Iowan a legal child for purposes of alcohol for two more years.

Every time those people have to use a fake ID to buy a drink or get busted for the \$15 crime, they should reflect. They should reflect first upon how their legislators voted on the bill, and then upon how they can use their right to vote to let those legislators know how upset they are.

Run the yahoos out of office.

Lewis Wayne Greene
 University Editor

Older is better

The cost of supporting former presidents has gotten out of hand, and Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla. plans to do something about it.

The senator, who has fought hard over the years to set tighter spending limits for former presidents, says the lavish support has created "an imperial former presidency."

The New York Times reports that when Harry S. Truman received the first Congressional support, it cost taxpayers \$64,000 a year. In 1986, the bill for supporting former presidents is expected to top the \$26 million mark.

Former Presidents Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter are each, by law, entitled to up to \$1.1 million in pension and travel expenses. In addition, the three are granted Secret Service protection costing taxpayers an additional \$9 million.

Congress also pays the upkeep on presidential libraries constructed with private funds. The maintenance bill this year will be \$14.6 million.

Chiles says the situation has "just gotten out of hand." He proposes that protection for former presidents be discontinued two years after their terms end. He also recommends restrictions on the size and cost of presidential libraries.

The Florida senator's suggestions are good. It seems simpler, however, to make a concerted effort to elect really old presidents. They more aged they are when we elect them, the less they'll end up costing us in the long run.

Mary Boone
 Editorial Page Editor

It adds up

Overpopulation is one of the most serious problems facing the world today.

What is difficult to conceptualize is that human population is growing exponentially. While it took thousands of years for the population of the world to reach its current level of 5 billion, this population will double to 10 billion in only 35 years at present rates.

About 90 percent of the growth is taking place in Africa, Asia, Central America and South America. In nations which can least afford it, 80 million people were added in 1985.

The United States is adding the population equivalent of four Washington, D.C.s every year, and another New Jersey every three years due largely to immigration from other rapidly expanding nations.

Scientists warn that overcrowding is accelerating problems like pollution, deforestation and famine. Mathematically, it is impossible to continue at present rates. According to Chee Jen Chang, teaching assistant in the UI Department of Statistics, at the present growth rate of 2 percent per year the world population would reach 1,596,300,000,000,000 in 640.005 years — one person per square foot of land.

A natural crisis would certainly occur before this. Already 800 million people are undernourished. An area of rain forest the size of Nebraska is destroyed annually, one species of wildlife becomes extinct every 24 hours, water tables are being depleted and polluted, and soil erosion is accelerating.

Despite the dilemma, the Reagan administration has totally eliminated funding for one major international population organization and plans to cut by \$40 million funds for other groups which provide family planning assistance to developing countries.

As governor of California Ronald Reagan signed the most liberal abortion law in the country. Now anti-abortion groups are in power — several of which consider most birth control abortion.

Judie Brown of the American Life Lobby which recently met with Reagan states: "We are also opposed to abortifacient drugs and chemicals like the pill and IUD and ... all forms of birth control with the exception of natural family planning."

Reagan could do the politically expedient thing by working with more moderate groups who oppose abortion, but still be aware of overpopulation problems and work toward their solution.

B.J. Miller
 Staff Writer



Reforms bypass educators

By Michael A. Miller

THE UI COLLEGE of Education is in the process of defining a new teacher education program built around the recommendations of the Holmes Group, a national committee of deans of colleges of education.

The Holmes Group has suggested a number of reforms in education for prospective teachers, including the elimination of the bachelor's degree in education.

UI College of Education Dean Charles Case and UI Holmes Group Steering Committee Chairman Professor Jerrald Shive are to be commended for the leadership they have exercised in initiating the process here. The leaders of higher education are essential to the success of educational change.

Unfortunately, some aspects of the reform efforts have not served to advance the teaching profession. Precipitous action and authoritarian approaches



Guest Opinion

have led to a climate of distrust within the college. Several examples illustrate this:

• In March, the Student Advisory Committee to the

College of Education distributed a survey about the Holmes Group to professors in the college. Use of campus mail within the Lindquist Center was initially denied by the dean's office. Eventually the surveys were distributed.

This shocking display of censorship is an embarrassment, given the reputation the UI has for its commitment to the free exchange of ideas.

• Professors in the college have been bypassed in the rush to implement the Holmes Group proposals. Holmes pilot programs start in September 1986; the plan itself will be phased in the very next year.

Has the faculty voted on whether to implement the Holmes agenda? No. Such anti-democratic methods destroy the environment of collegiality needed for change.

• The group most blatantly absent from the reform process in the college is the one most affected: elementary and secondary classroom teachers. Of the 18 members on the UI Holmes Group Steering Com-

mittee, none are practicing K-12 teachers. The Holmes Group national report itself states that the "full participation" of practicing teachers is critical to achieving reform.

Merely consulting our colleagues in the elementary and secondary schools or relying on the past K-12 teaching experience of education professors does not constitute full participation. How can we hope to reform our nation's schools if we ignore those who teach in them?

We must not let a climate of distrust predestine educational reform to failure; the Holmes Group proposals are far too important for that. Instead, we must build consensus by utilizing the expertise of students, professors and practitioners. Only then can educational reform truly succeed.

Michael A. Miller is chairman of the Student Advisory Committee to the UI College of Education. He is also a student member of the UI Holmes Group Steering Committee.

End to terrorism foreseeable

By Mark Liberson

AT THE RECENT conference of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, Israeli Ambassador to the United Nations Benjamin Netanyahu discussed how terrorism can be ended.

In his new book, *Terrorism, How the West Can Win*, Netanyahu explains his ideas on how to end terrorism. The quotes in this article are from both Netanyahu's speech and his writing. You may not agree with his point of view, but I remind you no Israeli plane has been seized in the 10 years which have followed the hijacking to Entebbe, and hostage situations have stopped plaguing Israel.

Netanyahu feels that to combat terrorism you must first understand what a terrorist is.

TERRORISTS ARE NOT "freedom fighters." They deliberately target the innocent. Netanyahu points out: "Soldiers fight soldiers — they may occasionally hurt civilians, but they never target them."

The grievances terrorists have do not cause them to strike out in frustration. "People who really fight for freedom do it by honorable means ... none of the resistance movements

Guest Opinion

in Nazi-occupied Europe (used anti-civilian terrorist acts)."

The willingness of a terrorist to sacrifice his life often awes the American public. Netanyahu cautions that being willing to sacrifice your life does not make a cause a just one: "No one was more prepared to die for a cause than Hitler Youth."

Terrorism must be combated with "an attitude." The refusal to concede and the willingness to strike back are the only successful ways to combat "bullies." Israel has ended its history of hostage situations by assuming such a firm policy.

To eliminate terrorism there is an essential element that, while obvious, is not frequently mentioned. "International terrorism as we know it would simply not be possible without the collaboration of governments ... they are the key to its end."

There are three areas which we must use to end states' cooperation with terrorists: political pressure, economic pressure and military action.

ACCORDING TO Netanyahu, political efforts include sanctions. Cutting off diplomatic ties signals terrorist states the victim is not only "unwilling to yield but is prepared to expose the offender to public censure."

Diplomatic immunity is frequently used by certain governments to aid terrorists in continuing their attacks. By severing diplomatic ties, the embassies of these countries would be shut down. Without the embassies to serve as sanctuaries, terrorists would have a very difficult time conducting their activities.

Economic pressures are also necessary to end states' cooperation with terrorists. If our allies were willing to use "a fraction of their economic clout," states supporting terrorism would be forced to re-evaluate their activities. The denial of landing rights to commercial planes of terrorist states is another potent economic sanction.

PRIOR TO military action, it is important to first try to prevent terrorism.

In reference to Libya, Netanyahu's statements lead me to believe he would support the decision of President Ronald Reagan. Libya's record of complicity is more than enough reason to retaliate. "There

will be some unavoidable casualties along the way;" however, to end terrorism, terrorists "must know that we in the West will not sit back and take it."

Until now, our position of silence in the face of terrorism has resulted only in escalated terrorism. "A forceful response may elicit reprisals initially ... over the long run, it is the only way to make governments stop launching terrorist killers."

NETANYAHU encourages the American people to have "civic courage ... citizens must rally behind their government." You "can't expect a cowardly society to produce courageous statesmen."

I do not believe everyone who reads this will agree with Netanyahu's opinion nor Reagan's decision to act. It is very easy to criticize controversial decisions. Unfortunately, in voicing disagreement, no one has yet to produce a substantive solution to this problem.

We need to face the truth of the situation, provide the security necessary to prevent attacks and end this violence.

Mark Liberson is a junior in the UI College of Business Administration. Liberson was one of three UI students who recently attended the American Israel Public Affairs Policy Conference in Washington, D.C.

Letters policy

The Daily Iowan welcomes letters from readers. Letters to the editor must be typed and signed and should include the writer's address, which will be withheld on request. Letters must include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published but is needed to verify the letter. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should not exceed 200 words, as we reserve the right to edit for length and clarity.

Guest opinions policy

The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions on current issues written by readers. Interested readers are encouraged to discuss their guest opinion ideas with the editor prior to submitting manuscripts. Guest opinions must be typed and signed; and include the writer's address and telephone number which will not be published. A brief biography should accompany guest opinions, which are subject to editing for clarity and space. Guest opinions are limited to two double-spaced typed pages.

Protests

Rally protests women's social plight

By Gretchen Norman
Staff Writer

Sisterhood is strength. Abusive co-existence is not an option. Fight oppression of women.

These and others slogans scrawled in white chalk were found on the sidewalks of the Pentacrest Saturday night, as more than 300 protesters turned out in opposition to rape and pornography.

"We will fight for the words to adequately express ourselves while the world tries to keep us silent," said rally organizer Tracy Van Quaethem.

"Tonight we will march through the danger zones hand-in-hand for what we fear most — annihilation," she said.

The "Take Back The Night" rally, sponsored by The Women's Caucus, focused on the oppressed role of women in today's society and celebrated the strength and solidarity of the women's cause.

WOMEN IN Arms provided music for the rally, and several women from the UI English Department read poetry. The rally concluded with a candlelight march through those areas of the UI campus that have a high concentration of reported rapes.

"An assault on our bodies is an assault on our psyche. It's better to be labeled crazy and psycho than to be labeled socially adjusted," Van Quaethem said.

One out of three women will be raped in their lifetime, and 48 rapes have been reported in Iowa City in last nine months, said Karla Miller, coordinator of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

"Sex abuse and violence against women and children affect everyone. It's not the victim's fault that they are raped — ever," Miller said, speaking at the rally. "Women who are in violent situations, get out, and men who are being violent, get help."

THE \$8 MILLION pornography industry in this country perpetuates false attitudes about women and encourages rape, stressed Melissa Farley of Citizens for Media Responsibility Without Law.

"Get a picture of a woman's legs spread apart with a jackhammer between her legs. Get a picture of a woman hanging from a tree with ropes binding her breasts and between her legs through her crotch," Farley said.

"Pornography defines women under a male-dominated system. It's the sacred text of sexism," she said.

Many women attended the rally to pledge their support to the unity of women and the protest against violence.

"HERE IS AN opportunity for women to be part of an event that says we're on an equal basis with the rest of society," said UI student Georgia Black. "Women must empower themselves in a communal effort."

In addition, many men who said they wanted to become more educated about feminist issues and show their support for women attended the rally.

"It is an interesting issue," said UI student Jim McCarthy. "I want to educate myself, and I know the speakers will address the issue. People don't talk a lot about women's issues. I want to show my



More than 300 protesters turned out on the Pentacrest Saturday night for a "Take Back The Night" rally organized by The Women's Caucus.

support for solidarity."

Liberal Arts Student Association President Gordon Fischer said, "It's an important statement by the community about

violence against women. I think it's more prevalent than people think, and this is a strong statement made against the problem."

Group marches for farm support

By Brian Lott
Staff Writer

In an effort to raise money and public awareness for American farmers, a group of about 50 students, farmers and politicians participated in a 10-kilometer march across Iowa City Saturday morning.

The "Farms, Not Arms," march was co-sponsored by the local chapter of Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and the UI Rural Crisis Group. Before the march, about 65 people gathered at City Park to listen to speakers comment on the rural crisis.

Billie Marchik, of the American Friends Service Committee in Des Moines, said existing trends show that family-owned farms are becoming obsolete. She said that small farms are being absorbed by "corporations and the wealthy" who are changing the structure of farming.

"THE LAND is farmed not by people who own the land, but by 'land managers,'" she said. "We've now adopted an industrial model for farming."

Marchik said that 25 percent of American farmers show yearly earnings below the poverty level. She also pointed to a USDA study indicating that in the next 10 years, one million of the country's 2.2 million farmers could be pushed off their land.

"It's not just a farm crisis,

it's a rural crisis," she said. "There is no way we are prepared for this kind of impact of this kind of crisis."

State House Majority Leader Lowell Norland also turned out early Saturday to pledge his support to American farming.

Norland, who's making a bid for 3rd District U.S. Congressional seat, said the rural crisis has forced him to reduce the size of his farm in Kensett from 480 to 280 acres last year.

Norland noted that the irony of the situation is that the farmer could be the most important factor in U.S. foreign policy.

"We need to send aid and food, not bullets and guns," he said. "It seems like we've neglected the 'power of the farm,' and switched to the power of weaponry."

"THE PEOPLE who come out here see a trend in this country toward more money for the military industrial complex," said Brian Taylor, secretary of the UI Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

"It's not just for farms," said Joe Barry, co-chairman of the UI Rural Crisis Group. Barry, who grew up on a farm in Pisgah, Iowa, said that the march is also to protest cuts in other domestic programs.

"I think the people out here are concerned with cuts in nutrition, education, Medicare and college aid," he added.

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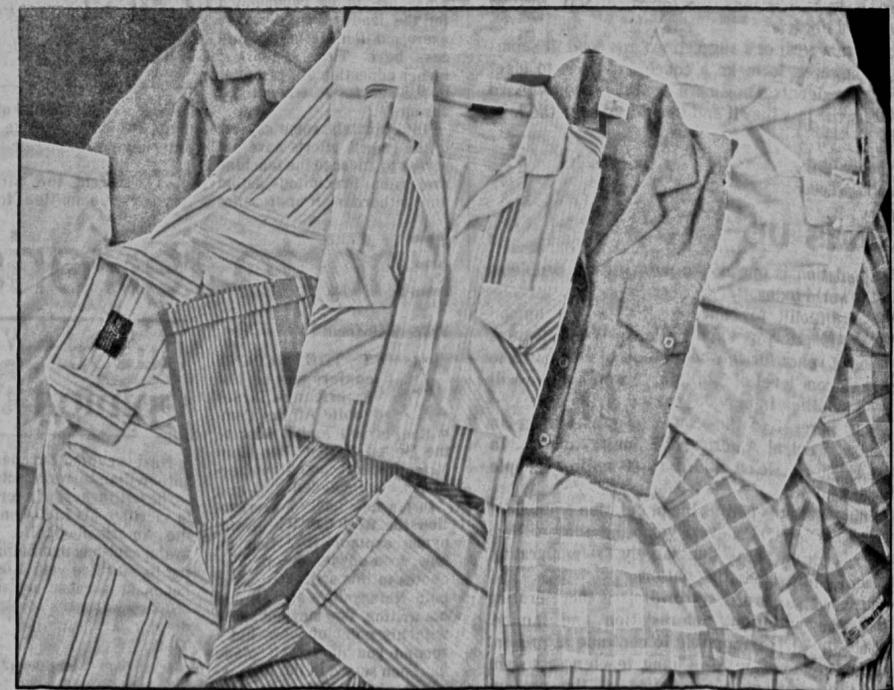


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Expo



Photo by Dom Franco

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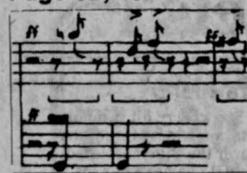
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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, May 5, 1986

Arts/entertainment
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Celtics, Lakers suffer fourth game upsets

Wilkins' 37 leads Hawks to first win

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dominique Wilkins scored 37 points Sunday to lead Atlanta to a 106-94 victory over the Boston Celtics that saved the Hawks from being eliminated from the NBA playoffs.

The Celtics lead the best-of-seven series 3-1, with Game 5 scheduled for Tuesday night in Boston.

With Wilkins, who led the NBA in scoring during the regular season with a 30.3

NBA Playoffs

average, getting 21 of his points in the second half, the Hawks built a 79-74 third-quarter lead and the Celtics never got closer than three points back throughout the final quarter.

Boston made its last bid with 4:30 left when Larry Bird, who had 16 of his 20 points in the second half, cut the margin to 90-87. But the Hawks then pulled safely away.

SPUD WEBB, the NBA's smallest player at 5-foot-7, kept

sparking the Hawks with driving layups and finished with 21 points.

Kevin McHale led Boston with 26 points. Robert Parish had 13 for the Celtics.

Bird, who has scored 100 points in the past four games, hit only one of 10 field goal tries in the first half. The Celtics, who had won six straight playoff games for the first time in their history, were unable to take control as usual although they did hold a 51-50 halftime lead.

Boston's last lead in the game came with 7:29 left in the third period. Wilkins made a twisting layup and drew a foul with 6:48 left to give Atlanta a 63-62 edge and the Hawks led the rest of the way.

First period scoring mark propels Dallas

DALLAS (UPI) — Mark Aguirre scored 39 points, including 21 in the first quarter, in an electrifying offensive performance Sunday and Dallas survived a missed last-second shot by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar for a 120-118 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers to tie their conference semifinal series.

The dramatic series returns to Los Angeles for Game 5 Tuesday night and the teams come

NBA Playoffs

back to noisy Reunion Arena for the sixth game Thursday evening.

Aguirre highlighted Dallas' 45-point opening quarter — a total that equaled the NBA record for most points ever scored in the first period of a post-season game.

Aguirre also hit Dallas' last points of the game, a turnaround jump shot with 38 seconds left that gave the Mavericks a 120-116 lead.

LOS ANGELES' Byron Scott

drew the Lakers within two, however, by grabbing an offensive rebound with 30 seconds remaining and making two free throws after he was fouled.

The Lakers then prevented Dallas from getting off a shot within the 24-second limit, giving Los Angeles a chance at the tying basket.

Los Angeles inbounded the ball with six seconds remaining and worked it low to Jabbar, but his hook shot bounced off the rim as the buzzer sounded.

Rolando Blackman scored 28 for the Mavericks, including nine Dallas points in a row during the middle portion of the final period as the Lakers

See Lakers, Page 5B



Wisconsin third baseman John Byce tags out Iowa's Rick Jennings in the first game of the doubleheader Sunday afternoon at the Iowa Baseball Diamond. Iowa lost both games, 10-4, 13-3, dropping their record to 1-11 in league play.

Hawks drop four in dismal display

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

The Iowa baseball team continued to sputter through the Big Ten season Sunday, dropping two games to Wisconsin and allowing the Badgers to complete a four-game weekend sweep.

The Badgers, who have won eight straight and 14 of their last 15, took Saturday's twinbill by scores of 10-7 and 7-6, then returned Sunday to complete the sweep, 10-4 and 13-3. The losses lowered Iowa to a dismal 1-11 in league play, 27-25 overall, while Wisconsin jumped to 10-6 and 31-19.

HAWKEYE COACH Duane Banks, whose

Baseball

team had been expected to challenge for a conference playoff spot, declined comment after the fourth loss.

In Sunday's opener Wisconsin jumped to a 3-0 first-inning lead on the strength of a two-run home run by first baseman Scott Cepicky off losing pitcher Kurt Stange (4-3).

Iowa got back in the game in the third when designated hitter Brian Luedtke led off the inning with a solo shot to left centerfield, his fifth home run of the

year.

Craig Conti followed with a base on balls and was moved to third when Rob Eddie singled to right. John Knapp also singled, scoring Conti and moving Eddie to third, but was thrown out trying to stretch out a double.

After a Jeff Gurtcheff strikeout, Bill Heinz singled to left, scoring Eddie to tie the game at three.

BUT THE Badgers came back with five runs over the next two innings, including two runs on a John Byce double off the fence in left centerfield in the fifth. Byce later added a two-run insurance homer in

See Baseball, Page 2B

Consistent effort leads Iowa to second at Indiana Invite

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

Iowa men's track Coach Ted Wheeler has his team positioned just about where he wanted them to be at this point in the season following the squad's second-place finish at the Indiana Invite in Indianapolis over the weekend.

The Iowa men's track coach said he has been bringing the Hawkeyes along at a consistent pace in hopes of peaking at the Big Ten meet in Madison, Wis., on May 24 and 25.

"We have a lot of talent, and we try to bring our people along at a pace," Wheeler said. "As the season goes along, we try to get better and better."

THIS MAKES THE second consecutive year Iowa has finished second at the meet, one place ahead of last year's Big Ten champion Indiana.

The top five teams in the 11-team field were: Florida

Track

State, 112 points; Iowa, 87 points; Indiana, 85 points; Arkansas, 80 points; and Wisconsin, 60.

Indicative of the team's improvement are the two season bests turned in. Al Greene ran the 3,000-meter steeplechase in a personal record time of nine minutes, 3.0 seconds on his way to finishing second in the event.

Turning in a personal best on the year was Dan Waters, who ran the 1,500 in 3:46.35, but failed to place in a field where three people qualified for the NCAA meet.

There were also several other Iowa athletes who turned in strong performances, finishing in the top three of their respective events.

MIKE CUNNINGHAM, who

has now cleared over 7-feet in two of his last three outings, cleared 7'4" on his way to claiming the high jump title.

Competing for the first time in several weeks, Pat McGhee won the 400 hurdles, an event in which he has already qualified to run at the NCAA meet, in 50.38.

McGhee was also back on the 4x400 relay team, which finished first with a time of 3:07.4. Also on that squad were Curtis Chung, Kenny Williams and Harold Leonard.

Gary Kostrubala, who has been held out of meets the last two weeks because of a pulled back muscle, threw the discus 57.68-meters (189.19 feet) to win the event.

Norm Balke took fourth in the discus with a throw of 50.94 meters (167.08 feet), and Scott Joens' 49.44 meter (162.16 feet) throw earned him sixth.

IN THE SHOT put Kostrubala

See Track, Page 2B

Hawkeyes place fifth in Big Ten

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's tennis team accomplished what none of its predecessors could, a fifth-place finish at the Big Ten Championships over the weekend in Champaign, Ill.

No other Iowa women's tennis team has captured an upper-division finish. The closest was in 1982 when the Hawkeyes placed sixth.

"It was a team effort. Our goal was to really peak for Big Tens," Iowa Assistant Coach Su Oertel said. "We're really thrilled, it's the best we've ever done."

THE HAWKEYES overcame an adverse season and their ninth-place seeding in the tournament to prove that they had the ability to finish in the top half of the conference.

"I think it's an amazing victory because of the adversity all season. To watch everyone pull together made the year, and the trouble, all worth while," Iowa's No. 1 player Michele Conlon said. "The way we stuck together this past month and encouraged each other has been great. There's a lot of competitive individuals and when it came down to it everyone wanted to win."

Iowa began the tournament by defeating Michigan, 5-4. The Hawkeyes had previously lost to the Wolverines earlier in the season.

In the second round, Iowa lost to Northwestern, 8-1, placing the Hawkeyes into consolation play.

THE HAWKEYE point was contributed by the No. 3 dou-



Michele Conlon

Tennis

bles team of Kim Martin and Madeleine Willard.

Iowa easily handled Ohio State, 7-1, after the 10th-seeded team upset eighth seed Michigan State.

In the battle for fifth place, Iowa defeated Purdue, 6-1. Like Michigan, Purdue had also handed the Hawkeyes a loss earlier in the year.

"It was great. It was such a weekend. We hung in together. We're so excited. We placed 10th last year and we were hoping for 7th or 8th," Hawkeye Kelly Fackel said.

Oertel praised freshman Kristi Fackel, Kelly's younger sister, for her support throughout the season.

Conlon and Kristi Fackel were voted the most inspirational players.

Angels' Jackson accused of attacking obnoxious fan

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Reggie Jackson has been asked to appear at the Milwaukee County district attorney's office Monday to answer questions about accusations he choked an autograph seeker and then slammed his head against a table.

Donald Weimer, a 26-year-old from Racine, claims Jackson attacked him after he asked him for an autograph Saturday night at Major Goolsby's restaurant in downtown Milwaukee.

Jackson is not required to appear himself and may send an attorney in his place, Milwaukee police said Sunday. Weimer and several witnesses also have been asked to appear at the 10 a.m. questioning session.

Jackson, an outfielder and designated hitter for the California Angels, was not taken into custody and no charges were filed. He remained in Milwaukee for Sunday's game between the Angels and the Milwaukee Brewers, the last in a three-game series.

WITNESSES TOLD police the incident occurred about 6 p.m., after an afternoon game between the Angels and Brewers. Jackson refused to sign an autograph for

Weimer, who then returned to Jackson's table with an autograph Jackson had signed for someone else.

Weimer tore up the autograph and "threw it on a table where Reggie Jackson was seated, and said 'Thanks a lot,'" Milwaukee Police Capt. Albert Hentz said.

"According to Mr. Weimer, Jackson got up and grabbed Mr. Weimer in a headlock, at that point forcing Mr. Weimer's head down, striking a table," Hentz said.

Weimer was taken by ambulance to Mount Sinai Medical Center Saturday night, where he was treated for an abrasion on his forehead and a cut on his chin, a hospital spokesman said. Weimer's neck was X-rayed before he was released, the spokesman said.

Jackson told the Milwaukee Journal he did not strike the man and only grabbed his shirt.

"The guy tears up a piece of paper I signed earlier, throws it on our food, which was french fries," Jackson said.

He said the man then uttered a profanity. Jackson said he grabbed Weimer by the shirt and told him to leave but did not strike him.

Sportsbriefs

Mets roll on behind Strawberry

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Darryl Strawberry hit two home runs, helping the New York Mets complete a three-game series sweep with a 7-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. New York has won 14 of its last 15 games after losing three of its first five. Cincinnati has lost eight in a row and 12 of its last 13. The Reds have lost 10 straight at home after winning on Opening Day.

Ron Darling, 2-0, scattered four hits, struck out five and walked six over 6 1-3 innings to earn the victory. Roger McDowell picked up his second save by pitching 2 2-3 innings. Reds starter Mario Soto, 2-3, took the loss.

Cardinals stop Dodgers' streak at seven

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bob Forsch combined with three relievers on a three-hitter, helping the St. Louis Cardinals snap Los Angeles' seven-game winning streak with a 3-1 victory over the Dodgers.

Forsch, 2-1, gave up three hits in 6 1-3 innings to help St. Louis to only its second victory in 14 games. Greg Bargar hurled two innings of hitless relief, Ricky Horton got one out and Todd Worrell finished for his fourth save.

Forsch helped his own cause with a one-out double in the third inning. He took third on the first of two wild pitches in the inning by loser Orel Hershiser, 3-3. After Willie McGee struck out, Hershiser threw another wild pitch, allowing Forsch to score the game's first run.

Giants take two from Cubs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Will Clark singled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning and Rob Thompson threw out the tying run at the plate to end the game Sunday, helping the San Francisco Giants complete a double-header sweep with a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

In the opener, Chris Brown lifted a bases-loaded sacrifice fly with one out in the 10th, giving the Giants a 2-1 victory.

Pinch-hitter Mike Woodard opened the eighth inning of the nightcap with a double off loser George Frazier, 1-2. Dan Gladden batted for Candy Maldonado and sacrificed. Ray Fontenot relieved Frazier, and Clark lined his first pitch up the middle for the game-winning hit.

In the opener, the Giants loaded the bases against loser Rick Sutcliffe, 1-4, on a leadoff walk to Uribe, a sacrifice-fielder's choice by pinch hitter Mike Woodard, a flyball by Dan Gladden that advanced Uribe to third, and an intentional walk to Clark.

Brown then fled to center and Uribe easily beat Dernier's throw to the plate.

Mike LaCoss pitched a five-hitter, walking two and striking out four, to improve his record to 2-0 with his first complete game of the season.

With win, Indians take first place

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians are in first place. With Sunday's 6-4, 10-inning triumph that completed three-game series sweep of the Chicago White Sox, the Indians moved ahead of New York. The Yankees fell to Texas 4-3 Sunday. The last time Cleveland was in first place this late in the year was May 17, 1981.

"We'll take it," said Indians manager Pat Corrales, whose team has won seven straight and 10 of its last 13 games. "We keep battling." Winning pitcher Scott Bailes, 4-1, "pitched the way he's been most of the year."

Bailes allowed just one hit and fanned two in two innings of work.

The Indians broke a 4-4 tie in the top of the 10th off losing pitcher Bob James, 1-2.

Tigers, Tanana drop Twins

DETROIT (UPI) — Darnell Coles, Lou Whitaker and Lance Parrish homered in support of Frank Tanana Sunday, leading the Detroit Tigers to a 4-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Bert Blyleven, 2-2, gave up only six hits in 7 1-3 innings but three of them were the home runs and accounted for all the Detroit runs.

Minnesota's Kirby Puckett, who hit the first pitch of his previous two games for a home run, fled to center in his first trip to the plate. He did not swing at the first pitch.

Tanana, 4-1, went 8 2-3 innings allowing six hits. He didn't allow a hit, with only one runner reaching base via error, until Tim Laudner lined the first pitch of the fifth inning into left field for a single. Willie Hernandez went one out for his sixth save.

Scoreboard

American League Standings

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	14	8	.636	—
New York	15	9	.625	—
Boston	14	9	.609	1/2
Detroit	12	10	.545	2
Milwaukee	12	10	.545	2
Baltimore	11	12	.478	3 1/2
Toronto	10	14	.417	5

West

California	14	11	.560	—
Oakland	13	12	.520	1
Texas	11	11	.500	1 1/2
Kansas City	11	11	.500	1 1/2
Minnesota	10	15	.400	4
Seattle	9	16	.360	5
Chicago	7	15	.318	5 1/2

Saturday's Results

Boston 4, Oakland 3
Seattle 4, Toronto 2
Milwaukee 4, California 3, 10 innings
New York 9, Texas 4
Cleveland 8, Chicago 7
Detroit 7, Minnesota 4
Baltimore 3, Kansas City 2

Sunday's Results

Boston 4, Oakland 1
Texas 4, New York 3
Toronto 3, Seattle 2
Detroit 4, Minnesota 1
Cleveland 6, Chicago 4, 10 innings
Milwaukee 5, California 3
Kansas City 11, Baltimore 1

Monday's Games

California (Witt 2-1)
at Boston (Hurns 1-2), 6:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Leibrandt 4-0)
at Cleveland (Schulze 2-0), 6:35 p.m.
Oakland (Rip 1-2)
at Toronto (Alexander 3-1), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Niekro 2-0)
at Chicago (Dotson 1-2), 7 p.m.
Detroit (Petry 1-2)
at Texas (Guzman 1-4), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Langston 1-2)
at Milwaukee (Leary 2-2), 7:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

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

Standouts

Home Runs
Oakland, Kingman (4); Detroit, Coles (4), Whitaker (1), Parrish (3); New York, Mattingly (2); Toronto, Johnson (2); California, Hendricks (5), Joyner (8); Cleveland, Jacoby (3); Chicago, Baines (6).

Winning Pitchers

Boston, Clemens (5-0); Detroit, Tanana (4-1); Texas, Williams (2-0); Toronto, Henke (3-1); Milwaukee, Higuera (4-1); Kansas City, Leonard (3-2); Cleveland, Bailes (4-1).

Saves

Boston, Stanley (4); Detroit, Hernandez (8); Texas, Harrah (3); Milwaukee, Clear (2).

National League Standings

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	16	4	.800	—
Montreal	11	10	.524	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500	6
Philadelphia	9	11	.450	7
St. Louis	9	13	.409	8
Chicago	9	14	.391	8 1/2

West

Houston	15	8	.652	—
San Francisco	15	10	.577	1 1/2
San Diego	13	12	.520	3
Los Angeles	13	14	.481	4
Atlanta	10	13	.435	5
Cincinnati	5	15	.250	8 1/2

Saturday's Results

Atlanta 10, Philadelphia 4
New York 4, Cincinnati 1
Montreal 7, Houston 6, 10 innings
Chicago 6, San Francisco 5
Pittsburgh 7, San Diego 6
Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 0

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 1
New York 7, Cincinnati 2
San Francisco 2, Chicago 1, 10 innings
San Francisco 2, Chicago 1, 2nd, night
Montreal 7, Houston 6
St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 1
Pittsburgh 5, San Diego 2

Monday's Games

Montreal (Tibbs 3-0)
at Philadelphia (Hudson 2-1), 6:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Smith 2-2)
at Cincinnati (Browning 0-3), 6:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

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

Standouts

Home Runs
Atlanta, Harger (2); Philadelphia, Samuel (1); New York, Strawberry 2 (5); Chicago (Ht), Sandberg (3); Montreal, Wallach (5); Houston, Puhl (1); Pittsburgh, Morrison (4).

Winning Pitchers

Philadelphia, K. Gross (2-3); New York, Darling (2-0); San Francisco (Ht), LaCoss (2-0); San Francisco (2nd), Mason (2-1); Montreal, Reardon (4-2); St. Louis, Forsch (2-1); Pittsburgh, Winn (1-0).

Saves

New York, McDowell (2); St. Louis, Worrell (4); San Francisco (2nd), Robinson (2).

Sports

Iowa splits in typical weekend

By Julie Deardorff
Staff Writer

The final weekend for men's tennis play turned out to be an excellent example of the way things went throughout the season for the Hawkeyes as they nipped Illinois, 5-4, Friday and then lost to Purdue, 6-3, Saturday.

"The whole season has been up and down," Iowa Coach Steve Houghton said. "This weekend was sort of a microcosm of it all."

Mats Malmberg competed in his first match since coming off an ankle injury but lost to Purdue's Kevin Gregory 6-2, 6-1. Jim Nelson, playing with a strained knee ligament and a pulled hamstring, went three sets before losing to Jim Gray 7-5, 6-7, 7-6.

RUDY FOO WON the first match for Iowa at No. 3 singles with an easy 6-2, 6-2 win over Andrew Hocker, but Bryan Stokstad lost to Jim Schumacher, 6-4, 2-6, 2-6.

At No. 5 Jim Burkeholder beat Tom Reilly, 6-2, 6-3, and At No. 6 Bill Seitz dropped his match to Kirk McCafferty, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

"It was No. 4 and No. 6 singles that killed us because we won the first set," Houghton said. "We could've then gone into doubles up 4-2 instead of down



Iowa's Jim Nelson returns a serve from Purdue's Jim Gray Sunday morning at Stadium Courts. Nelson lost to Gray 7-5, 6-7, 7-6.

Tennis

The No. 3 doubles team of Malmberg and Shafer downed Reilly and McCafferty, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, but posted the only doubles victory and Purdue won the meet, 6-3.

"We dropped a lot of close matches," said Nelson, "but if we learn from them we'll be

OK. We shouldn't have lost three three-sets."

"I WAS REALLY happy with the way we played," said Purdue Coach Ed Dickson. "This was a big match as far as seeding (for Big Ten) is concerned."

The Boilermakers will be seeded seventh as they have a 17-10 overall record and 4-5 in the Big Ten. Iowa will be seeded eighth. Friday's match against Illinois

turned out to be one of the most exciting ones of the year as the outcome hinged on the last doubles match of the day between Nelson and Shafer and Illinois' Mark Lott and Bill Howie.

Iowa led 4-2 after singles, but the Illini tied it up by winning the No. 2 and No. 3 doubles matches.

The No. 1 match was still in progress with Illinois winning the first set, 6-2, and Iowa claiming the second, 7-6.

NELSON AND STOKSTAD were then down, 4-1, in the third and final set and came back to win the tiebreaker.

"Illinois was an exciting victory as we've had as far as I can remember," Houghton said. The victory was also impressive as Iowa was playing without Malmberg, and Nelson had defaulted earlier in singles due to leg problems.

Other winners in the Illinois match were Stokstad (7-5, 7-3 over Madhu Nair), Jim Burkeholder (7-6, 2-6, 6-4 over Howie) Bill Seitz (6-4, 6-1 over Jay Gottsman) and Scott Shafer 6-3, 7-6, 7-5 over Eric Schantz.

Iowa will now prepare for Big Ten competition next weekend at Indiana. Its first match is against Illinois at 8 a.m. on Friday morning.

Baseball

Continued from page 1B

at first and second, but Randy Frakes flew out to left to end the threat.

The Badgers added three runs in the fourth on an RBI single by Wegner and a two-run homer by Armentrout.

Iowa threatened again in the fifth inning when Eddie singled to center and Knapp hit his 22nd home run of the year to make it 8-3.

The Hawkeyes then loaded the bases with two outs on an error, a Frakes single and a Rick Jennings base on balls, but Rosplock again made an appearance and struck out Gary Ellis to end the inning.

Wisconsin padded the lead in the seventh with five runs on three singles, two walks and a pair of Iowa errors to make the final score 13-3.

Starter Scott Pelowski (4-1) went 5 1/3 innings to earn the win and Rosplock picked up his third save of the weekend. Schafer (5-4) took the loss.

During the break after the first game Eddie was awarded the Bobby Oldis Jr. Memorial Coaches Award, given each year to the Iowa player who best exemplifies the knowledge and interest in the game that Oldis showed with young players of Iowa City as a coach.

Eddie, a senior, was presented with a plaque by Banks, and his name will be inscribed on a trophy that is on display at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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Track

Continued from page 1B

finished second with a toss of 17.35 meters (56.9 feet), Chris Gambol took third by throwing the shot 17.06 meters (55.9 feet) and Balke earned sixth with a throw of 14.74 meters (48.3 feet).

Bill Thiesen ran what Wheeler called a "pretty outstanding time" by running the 800 in 1:49.74 on the way to winning his heat. In the finals he finished fourth.

Doug Jones ran the 110-hurdles in 14.06 to finish third, which Wheeler said was an impressive finish given the talent of the hurdlers at the meet.

Leonard finished fourth in the 200 with a time of 21.3, and Paul Steele took fourth in the 400 with a time of 48.56. Taking fifth for Iowa was Pat Miller who leaped 14.23 meters (46.7 feet) in the triple jump.

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GRID TICKETS ON SALE

Students may order their 1986 Football Season Tickets beginning April 14 at the Athletic Ticket Office in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The cost of the tickets are \$45.50 per student and \$98.00 per student guest ticket. Student season tickets are good for all seven home games of the 1986 football season. Student guest tickets are available on a limited basis; all students ordering these tickets may not be accommodated but will receive a refund for their order at the fall pick up. Priority buying will be from April 14 - May 9, and this is the only time that guest tickets may be ordered. Athletic Ticket Office hours are 9 am to 4 pm, Monday - Friday. Students may pickup their tickets in the fall. Please read the student ticket policy before placing your order.

STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKET POLICY - 1986

- A student may purchase one season ticket at the student price. An additional ticket may be ordered at the public price. A limited number of guest tickets will be available; therefore, all students ordering these tickets may not receive them. The guest ticket, at the public price, will not be available after May 9, the deadline for student priority.
- Students will receive a priority based on the number of consecutive years they have purchased or applied for football tickets at the University of Iowa with no loss in priority for student exchange programs off campus or bona fide illness. An individual who misses two or more consecutive seasons for reasons other than those above will lose all priority.
- Students, to receive their priority for football, must order sometime during the period of April 14 to May 9, 1986. These orders will be filled according to priority. Any orders placed after May 9 will be filled as if the order was a zero priority. Students ordering after the priority period will also occur a year of buying credit toward their priority for purchase of tickets in following years.
- A University student may order season tickets for a group no larger than eight. If not all group members are present when the order is placed, the members who are not present must provide either their personal check with current address and ID number thereon or cash and their ID number to the student placing the order. One student may not write a personal check in payment for another student's ticket.
- The lowest priority within a group will determine the location of the entire block of tickets for that group. That is, all students within a group will carry the lowest priority of any member of that group. Group priority will also be used to determine eligibility for those students ordering guest tickets.
- Student season tickets will continue on sale on a non-priority basis after May 9 and will remain on sale through Friday, August 30 if available.
- Each student must pick up their own ticket in the fall. The student must present their own student ID with current registration sticker and picture ID at the time of pickup. Currently registered students must be in "good standing" with the University business office regarding delinquent bills. All students cancelled on or before August 29 will forfeit their tickets and will be eligible for refunds upon request.
- Students may cancel their football season ticket order and receive a full refund until the Friday before the first home game. After that date, refunds will be issued only for the portion of games remaining to be played. No cancellations or refund requests will be honored after the student ticket has been picked up and signed for.
- A student ticket, to be valid, must be accompanied by a University of Iowa ID with current registration sticker and a picture ID. A student ticket may be used by the original purchaser or by any other University of Iowa student, but the original purchaser will be held liable for any violations of the student ticket policy. Duplicate tickets cannot be issued for lost or stolen student tickets.
- Everyone, regardless of age, is required to have a valid ticket for admittance to all University of Iowa football games. This includes infants in arms.

Sports

Iowa p

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's golf team in a mediocre showing in a Mid-American Invitational in Dekalb, Ill. last week, finishing ninth in a 22-team and fifth among Big Ten as league foe Ohio State away with the team tie.

It was the Hawkeyes' 11th in the spring age entire conference finale coming just two weeks before the league tournament could be an indicator of Iowa's performance in that meet.

Finishing in the middle of the Big Ten pack was not

Hitting

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

The Iowa Softball team this season this week both good and bad results.

The Hawkeyes won a record 26 games but lost three of four contests to gain State at East 10-1, Mich., to drop to 10-1 Big Ten.

Iowa split a doubleheader Friday, losing the first 2-0 and winning the second behind pitcher Diane On Saturday the Hawkeyes were unable to score runs as the Spartans

Norman captures richest PGA st

LAS VEGAS, Nev. Greg Norman of Australia captured a 65 Sunday to finish record-tying 27-under-par to a seven-triumph in the \$1.2 million Vegas Invitational.

In ending a string of losing losses, Norman's third PGA tournament first since the 1984 Open. He earned a \$207,000 that vaulted the No. 1 spot on the list. Norman entered the Tour's richest start earnings with \$136,774.

Despite southwest wind gusting to 30 mph at the Las Vegas Country Club, Norman's accurate driving and precise putting to account eight birdies — including straight on Nos. 8-11 — polishing off a triumph. He had a 30-for-birdie on No. 10.

NORMAN'S FIVE-DAY 333 (73-63-68-64-65) to 90-hole record of 27-under by Craig Stadler and Wadkins in the 1985 B Classic. Mike Souchak, 1955 Texas Open, and Hogan, in the 1945 Invitational, posted scores in 72-hole event.

The performance a brilliant effort by Norman who shot a 69 to 20-under. He collected eagle and three birdies to claim second \$124,200.

Larry Nelson, who entered tournament 138th money list, finished 19-under 341 with Steve who had a 67. Andy Beal a 68 to come in from 18-under with Don George Burns had a record 62 but finished back.

Three weeks ago at the Desert Inn, Norman, 31, had on the final hole and stroke to Jack Nicklaus Sea Pines Heritage Club following week, Fuzzy birdied No. 18 to 8 Australian to another loss. He also was a runner-up in 1985.

In the five-day tournament that featured three courses through the five rounds, Norman collected eagles, 34 birdies and bogies, including one

He had rounds of 63, at the LVCC, a first-round Desert Inn and a third 68 at Spanish Trail. bogeyed three of the holes of the tournament was tied for 115th place in 18 holes.

Sports

Iowa places ninth in 'medicore' outing

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's golf team put in a mediocre showing at the Mid-American Invitational in Dekalb, Ill. last weekend, finishing ninth in a 22-team field and fifth among Big Ten teams as league foe Ohio State ran away with the team title.

It was the Hawkeyes first outing of the spring against the entire conference field, and, coming just two weeks before the league tournament, it could be an indicator of what Iowa will do in that meet.

Finishing in the middle of the Big Ten pack was not what

Golf

Coach Chuck Zwiener had hoped for going into the meet, and he said he and the entire team was displeased with the performance.

"I'M NOT VERY happy," Zwiener said. "We really didn't play very well and the kids realize that."

Iowa's 901 team strokes put them just one shot behind Illinois and one shot ahead of Purdue and Minnesota, proving the parity in the Big Ten

this season. In fact, only 11 strokes separated the bottom seven conference clubs.

Zwiener said that kind of tight finish is unusual. "I think that's the way our conference is this year. The overall balance of the conference is the best I've ever seen it, it's not a weak balance. It's going to be a struggle (at Big Tens). If you let it slip, you can finish 10th."

Individually, Guy Boros led the Hawkeyes over the three-day, 54-hole tournament with a score of 69-75-74-218, good for sixth overall. Jim Benepe of Northwestern was the medal-

ist with a 69-71-73-213.

BOB KOLLSMITH followed Boros with a 78-71-75-224. Steve Reilly ended with 73-78-75-226. Joe Kramer shot a 75-80-78-233 and Mike Eckerman turned in a 79-81-82-242.

The Buckeyes eased to the team win with 869 strokes, 15 better than Northwestern in second place. Kent State was third with 892 strokes, Miami (Ohio) was next with 895 and Indiana placed fifth with 896.

Ball State (900), Eastern Michigan (900) and Illinois (900) tied for sixth, followed by Iowa, then Minnesota (902) and Purdue (902) tied for 10th.

Hitting dooms Hawkeyes to 1-3 road trip

By Brad Zimanez
Staff Writer

The Iowa Softball team ended its season this weekend with both good and bad results.

The Hawkeyes won a school-record 26 games but dropped three of four contests to Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich., to drop to 10-14 in the Big Ten.

Iowa split a doubleheader on Friday, losing the first contest 2-0 and winning the second 3-1 behind pitcher Diane Roorde. On Saturday the Hawkeyes were unable to score a single run as the Spartans notched

Softball

1-0 and 3-0 victories.

The Hawkeyes managed only 11 hits in the four-game series and much of Iowa's lack of hitting could be attributed to Michigan State pitcher Diane Gentry, who picked up all three of the Spartans' wins.

BUT ACCORDING to Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish, it was the Hawkeye bats and not Gentry which shut her team down.

A fielding play in the first game on Saturday set up Iowa for a Michigan State sweep, according to Parrish.

In the fourth inning the score was 0-0 with one out and a runner on third when Michigan State player Diane Kennett lifted a foul ball down the third base side.

Iowa shortstop Lynda Schlueter made a sliding catch and threw a strike to Hawkeye catcher Michelle Magyar in an attempt to double up the Michigan State player who had tagged up on the play. Magyar dropped the ball, though, giving the Spartans a 1-0 lead in

game which they would eventually win by that score.

"Schlueter made a tremendous catch. She slid into the fence on her knees and turned around and threw from her knees and threw a BB right back into the plate and we had the runner dead except Magyar dropped the ball," Parrish said. "That kind of turned things around for the rest of the day."

Iowa's season is over one week earlier than the rest of the Big Ten teams and its final 1986 conference standing will not be determined until after next weekend's contests.

Norman captures richest PGA stop

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Greg Norman of Australia shot a 65 Sunday to finish at a record-tying 27-under-par and coast to a seven-stroke triumph in the \$1.2 million Las Vegas Invitational.

In ending a string of frustrating losses, Norman won his third PGA tournament and first since the 1984 Canadian Open. He earned a record \$207,000 that vaulted him into the No. 1 spot on the money list. Norman entered the PGA Tour's richest stop 18th in earnings with \$136,774.

Despite southwest winds gusting to 30 mph at the Las Vegas Country Club, Norman used accurate driving and aggressive putting to accumulate eight birdies — including four straight on Nos. 8-11 — in polishing off a runaway triumph. He had a 30-foot putt for birdie on No. 10.

NORMAN'S FIVE-DAY total of 333 (73-63-68-64-65) tied the 90-hole record of 27-under set by Craig Stadler and Lanny Wadkins in the 1985 Bob Hope Classic. Mike Souchak, in the 1955 Texas Open, and Ben Hogan, in the 1945 Portland Invitational, posted 27-under scores in 72-hole events.

The performance spoiled a brilliant effort by Dan Pohl, who shot a 69 to finish 20-under. He collected an eagle and three birdies Sunday to claim second money of \$124,200.

Larry Nelson, who entered the tournament 138th on the money list, finished third at 19-under 341 with Steve Pate, who had a 67. Andy Bean fired a 68 to come in fourth at 18-under with Don Pooley. George Burns had a course-record 62 but finished well back.

Three weeks ago at the Masters, Norman, 31, had a bogey on the final hole and lost by a stroke to Jack Nicklaus. At the Sea Pines Heritage Classic the following week, Fuzzy Zoeller birdied No. 18 to send the Australian to another tough loss. He also was a runner-up twice in 1985.

In the five-day tournament that featured three desert courses through the first three rounds, Norman collected two eagles, 34 birdies and just 11 bogies, including one Sunday.

He had rounds of 63, 64 and 65 at the LVCC, a first-round 73 at Desert Inn and a third-round 68 at Spanish Trail. Norman bogeyed three of the first four holes of the tournament and was tied for 115th place after 18 holes.

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weekend

turned out to be one of the most exciting ones of the year as the outcome hinged on the last doubles match of the day between Nelson and Stadler and Illinois' Mark Lotz and Bill Howie.

Iowa led 4-2 after singles, but the Illini tied it up by winning the No. 2 and No. 3 doubles matches.

The No. 1 match was still in progress with Illinois winning the first set, 6-2, and Iowa claiming the second, 7-6.

NELSON AND STOKSTAD were then down, 4-1, in the third and final set and came back to win the tiebreaker.

"Illinois was as exciting a victory as we've had as far as I can remember," Houghton said. The victory was also impressive as Iowa was playing without Malmberg, and Nelson had defaulted earlier in singles due to leg problems.

Other winners in the Illinois match were Stokstad (7-5, 7-5 over Madhu Nair), Jim Burkholder (7-6, 2-6, 6-4 over Howie) Bill Seitz (6-4, 6-1 over Jay Gottsman) and Scott Shafer (6-3, 7-6, 7-5 over Eric Schantz).

Iowa will now prepare for Big Ten competition next weekend at Indiana. Its first match is against Illinois at 8 a.m. on Friday morning.

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One season ticket of the student price. An additional \$10 of the public price. A limited number of guest tickets will be sold to all students ordering these tickets may not receive them. The public price, will not be available after May 9, the deadline for ordering.

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Within a group will determine the location of the entire block. That is, all students within a group will carry the lowest priority of that group. Group priority will also be used for those students ordering guest tickets.

It will continue on sale on a non-priority basis after May 9 through Friday, August 30 if available.

Check up their own ticket in the fall. The student must present with current registration sticker and picture ID at the time of ticket order. All students must be in "good standing" with the office regarding delinquent bills. All students cancelled on or off will forfeit their tickets and will be eligible for refunds upon the first home game. After that date, refunds will be issued for games remaining to be played. No cancellations or refunds after the student ticket has been picked up and signed.

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Not to be issued for lost or stolen student tickets.

Students of age, is required to have a valid ticket for admittance to two football games. This includes infants in arms.

Sports

Barkley leads Philadelphia without the help of Malone

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Philadelphia 76ers have dumped the Milwaukee Bucks from the playoffs in four of the last five seasons, largely because of better play from their centers.

In 1983 and 1985, Moses Malone was dominant in the middle. Last season, he constantly got Milwaukee's three centers — Randy Breuer, Alton Lister and Paul Mokeski — in foul trouble as the 76ers swept the Bucks in four games.

Malone is not playing this year because of a fracture of the orbit bone around his right eye, but Philadelphia hopes to follow the same storyline with a different cast member.

Charles Barkley played the part of Malone Saturday as Philadelphia defeated the Bucks, 107-103, to take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven series.

FOR THE FIRST time in the series, both Breuer and Lister fouled out and Mokeski had four fouls as they tried to guard Barkley, who helped

NBA Playoffs

Philadelphia dominate play inside.

Game 4 is Monday night in Philadelphia.

"Barkley was taking the ball to the hole pretty hard, I thought," Milwaukee coach Don Nelson said.

Barkley had four three-point plays on his way to a game-high 29 points and also had 13 rebounds before he fouled out.

"I don't comment on the officiating," Breuer said. "Barkley certainly had something to do with it."

Phil has become Philadelphia's leader both on and off the court with his play and comments to reporters, most recently trading barbs in print with Milwaukee's Terry Cummings, who apparently wants to end that battle.

"BARKLEY DOESN'T bother

me," Cummings said. "It gets to a point when you just don't want to hear it anymore. We get paid to play, we don't get paid to talk."

Barkley must feel he gets paid to do both, as he could not help twisting the knife a little after Saturday's game.

"They played well and deserved to win," he said. "They should have won the game but everything doesn't turn out like it should. They gave us the game."

That's partly true, as late Milwaukee turnovers helped Philadelphia to the victory.

"We didn't play our game and the score was still close, which I guess was a blessing," Bucks forward Kenny Fields said. "We weren't sharp and it showed down the end. We beat ourselves."

Milwaukee was also without guard Sidney Moncrief, who missed his second game of the series with an injured heel. Not coincidentally, the Bucks lost both games.

Denver hangs on for win to tie series at two apiece

DENVER (UPI) — Somewhere in the Mile High city, the Denver Nuggets are lost in the clouds.

"Now we just need to come back down to earth tomorrow," Denver Coach Doug Moe said, "although I'm sure we're going to enjoy this win tonight."

With reserve guard Elston Turner scoring the last 5 points of regulation Sunday, the Nuggets downed the Houston Rockets 114-111.

Thus, after dropping the first two games of the best-of-seven series, Denver has evened the count at 2-2. Game 5 of this Western Conference semifinal is Tuesday night at Houston.

ALEX ENGLISH led the Nuggets with 28 points, including 6 in overtime. Turner finished with 13 points and Lafayette Lever, whose pair of free throws gave Denver its first lead in overtime, scored 17.

Ralph Sampson scored 28 points for Houston, striking for 15 in the third period, and grabbed 13 rebounds. Houston center Akeem Olajuwon, who played sparingly in the first half because of foul trouble, scored 23 points before fouling out with 3:09 left in overtime. Robert Reid added 24 for the Rockets.

"The refs were making bad calls," Olajuwon said. "I was frustrated out there. We were

NBA Playoffs

planning on coming in here and getting at least one. We had both games won in the last minute but gave them away."

HOUSTON LED by 10 points in the first half when Mitchell Wiggins hit a free throw 8:05 to go. The Rockets were up 104-99 with 43 seconds left. Turner, who usually comes off the bench as the third guard, moved to forward. He hit a 3-pointer with 37 seconds remaining to bring Denver within a basket.

"I wasn't supposed to get the ball, but my man was chasing everybody around the floor so I was open," Turner said. "I had to shoot it."

Then with 11 seconds remaining in regulation, English fed Turner for a tying reverse layup. T.R. Dunn sank a pair of free throws — his only points of the game — with six seconds left in overtime to secure the victory.

"Elston really hit some big shots for us," Moe said.

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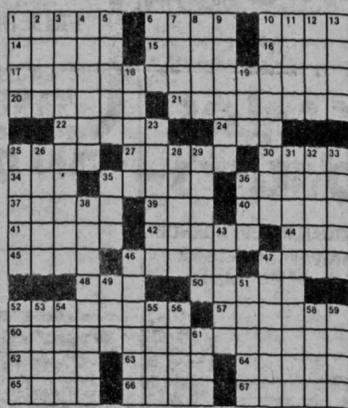
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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| 6 Moist | 66 Erotic | 13 Disorder | 43 Wear away |
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| 46 Less confined | | | |
| 47 "Peanuts" expletive | | | |
| 48 First mate | | | |
| 50 Thesaurus man | | | |
| 52 Neon and mercury, e.g. | | | |
| 57 Strip | | | |
| 60 Beaumarchais comedy, with "The" | | | |
| 62 Indigo | | | |
| 63 Type style: Abbr. | | | |



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Sports



Ferdinand beats the 17-1 odds, Derby with Bill Shoemaker in

Ferdinand to try for

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — After Ferdinand and his Sunshine Boys — trainer Char Whittingham and jockey Bill Shoemaker — the biggest winners in the 1986 Kentucky Derby were tradition and the racing establishment that seeks to protect it.

For the next two weeks, at least, the oldtimers need not worry that the Sport of Kings is being overrun and ruined by upstarts, who care more about six-figure bonuses and exposure than customs that have been handed down from one generation of horsemen to another since before the turn of the century.

Even those who backed the wrong horse forgot their lost tickets when Whittingham opened his brief but moving victory statement with a promise to run in the middle jewel of the Triple Crown, the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico May 17.

"WE HAVE TO go on," Whittingham said. "We have to take the chance on winning the Triple Crown. I know (breeder and owner) Mr. (Howard) Kent would want to run."

When the 73-year-old Whittingham began his career back in 1934, Derby-winning trainers and owners never even considered options. If you won the Derby, a 1 1/4 mile test of durability, you went on to your speed and precision a

Quality with Mc

NEW YORK (UPI) — With a quiet departure of John McEnroe, a strange silence settled on the tennis scene.

McEnroe is missed not only for the noise he made, but for the incomparable quality of his game. During his sabbatical tennis has been deprived of the kind of top level rivalry that could grab an average spectator, such as those enjoyed with Bjorn Borg and Ivan Lendl.

"It's bad for the game he's with us," Lendl said recently. "Even for me it might be better if he was playing because I play my best against him and we bring out the best in each other."

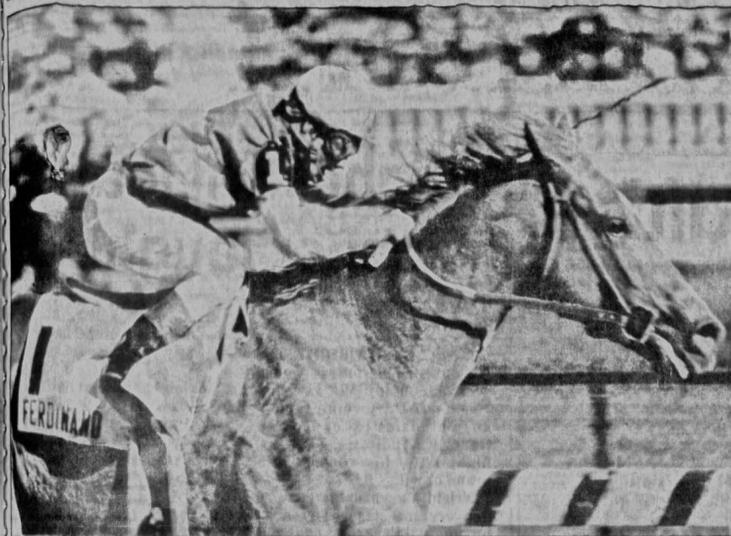
McENROE IS expected to return to competition before the summer is out, but by then tennis may have lost the captivating rivalry it dearly desires. A hint of whether this will happen came this week in the \$500 Shearson Lehman Tournament Champions.

Lendl's successor to McEnroe as the world's No. 1 player will be defending his title. If the draw goes to form, opponent in next Sunday

Lakers

were making their final Sam Perkins added 23 Game 3 hero Derek Anderson scored 19.
Jabbar, playing in an record 173rd playoff game, the Lakers with 33 while "win 'Magic' Johnson had 2
DALLAS LED from the way point of the first quarter a frantic period which saw Angeles shoot 61 percent f

sports



Ferdinand beats the 17-1 odds, winning the Kentucky Derby with Bill Shoemaker in the saddle during the 112th run for the roses Saturday. The win gave the 54-year old jockey his fourth Derby victory.

Ferdinand and his 'elders' to try for the Triple Crown

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — After Ferdinand and his Sunshine Boys — trainer Charlie Whittingham and jockey Bill Shoemaker — the biggest winners in the 1986 Kentucky Derby were tradition and the racing establishment that seeks to protect it.

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When the 73-year-old Whittingham began his career back in 1934, Derby-winning trainers and owners never even considered options. If you won the Derby, a 1 1/4 mile test of durability; you went on to try your speed and precision at 1

3-16 miles on Pimlico's sharp turns. And if you passed that exam, you didn't even allow yourself to worry whether running 1 1/2 miles in the heat of a New York summer just might be too much to ask of your champion 3-year-old colt.

But tradition hasn't meant so much in recent years. Gato Del Sol, the 1982 Derby winner, skipped the Preakness because trainer Eddie Gregson didn't think the tight-turned course would suit his stretch-running colt, and then ran second to Conquistador Cielo in the Belmont.

THE OWNER AND trainer of Spend a Buck hedged for two days after their colt's wire-to-wire Derby victory last year. In the end they did as expected and skipped the Preakness in favor of trying for — and winning — a \$2.6 million bonus-padded purse in the Jersey Derby at Garden State Park.

And if English invader Bold Arrangement had won Saturday, instead of finishing second by 2 1/4 lengths, he too would have skipped the Preakness. His visa allowed him only two American races, the Blue Grass Stakes, and the Derby, and mandated he leave the country by May 10. Even if it hadn't, owners Anthony and Ray Richards and trainer Clive Brittain planned all along to go home to run him in

the June 4 English Derby. Stable employees said there is a good chance that Bold Arrangement will return to the States for the Breeders' Cup Classic in November.

Worried that the 2-year-old, seven-race \$10 million Breeders' Cup extravaganza and bonuses like the Jersey Challenge might be tarnishing the Triple Crown, the sponsors of the three Classics last summer incorporated for recruiting and marketing purposes. For the first time in Triple Crown history, owners this year could nominate their 3-year-olds to all three races for \$600. Eventually, the Crown may carry its own bonus.

BUT CHURCHILL DOWNS, Pimlico and the New York Racing Association, which runs the Belmont, can take their time with changes.

By Sunday morning, co-owner and trainer D. Wayne Lukas had committed Badger Land, the Derby's beaten second choice, to the Preakness. Breeder and co-owner Carl Grinstead, who had been toying with a start in the Jersey Derby, said his beaten favorite Snow Chief also probably would go to Pimlico.

Third-place Broad Brush, Maryland-bred and based, also shipped home to Maryland before dawn. He also is expected to run in the Preakness.

Quality of tennis declines with McEnroe's departure

NEW YORK (UPI) — With the quiet departure of John McEnroe, a strange silence has settled on the tennis scene.

McEnroe is missed not only for the noise he made, but for the incomparable quality of his game. During his sabbatical tennis has been deprived of the kind of top level rivalry that could grab an average spectator, such as those he enjoyed with Bjorn Borg and Ivan Lendl.

"It's bad for the game he's not with us," Lendl said recently. "Even for me it might be better if he was playing because I play my best against him and we bring out the best in each other."

McENROE IS expected to return to competition before the summer is out, but by that time tennis may have found the captivating rivalry it so dearly desires. A hint of whether this will happen may come this week in the \$500,000 Shearson Lehman Tournament Championships.

Lendl's successor to McEnroe as the world's No. 1 player, will be defending his title, and if the draw goes to form, his opponent in next Sunday's

final will be second seed Boris Becker.

Henrik Sundstrom, the 11th seed from Sweden, is scheduled to begin play on the stadium court at noon EDT Monday against Peruvian Pablo Arraya. They will be followed by Wimbledon runner-up Kevin Curren, the fifth seed, against Brian Teacher, No. 16 seed Mikael Pernfors of Sweden against Terry Moor and Aaron Krickstein against Marian Vajda of Czechoslovakia.

IN THE FEATURED night match, it will be ninth seed Martin Jaite of Argentina against Wojtek Fibak of Poland, followed by Guillermo Vilas, the former U.S. Open champion from Argentina attempting a comeback at 33, against West German Davis Cupper Hans Schwaier.

Lendl, winner of the U.S. Open last September, and Becker, the Wimbledon champion, hold the two most prestigious titles of tennis, and Becker handed Lendl his only setback of 1986 in the final of the Volvo Chicago event at the end of March.

At the time, Lendl was ham-

pered by tendinitis in his right knee, and while this hasn't healed completely, he contends it doesn't bother him when he plays on clay.

Lendl's first match will be against Italian Francesco Cancellotti, a clay court specialist ranked No. 105 in the world, while Becker, making his debut at Forest Hills, is paired against Juan Aguilera of Spain.

The Tournament of Champions, carrying a top prize of \$80,000, is a major clay court prelude to the French Open and includes five of the world's top 10 players and 11 of the top 20.

Seeded behind Lendl and Becker are Joakim Nystrom, Yannick Noah, Curren, Brad Gilbert, Thierry Tulasne, Andres Gomez, Jaite, Jimmy Arias, Sundstrom, Andreas Maurer, Slobodan Zivojinovic, Tim Wilkison, Jakob Hlasek and Pernfors.

Play begins at noon EDT from Monday through Friday, and on each of those evenings there will be a featured match starting at 6:30 p.m. The semifinals Saturday and the final Sunday will be televised nationally by ABC.

Continued from page 1B

Lakers

were making their final run. Sam Perkins added 23 and Game 3 hero Derek Harper scored 19.

Jabbar, playing in an NBA record 173rd playoff game, led the Lakers with 33 while Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 27.

DALLAS LED from the midway point of the first quarter, a frantic period which saw Los Angeles shoot 61 percent from

the field only to trail by 12 points.

The Lakers led 28-24 with 4:11 left in the first period, then watched the Mavericks erupt for 21 points over a four-minute span.

Aguirre's 21 points in that period were only two off the all-time NBA mark for most points scored in a single playoff quarter.

Dallas fought off a Los

Angeles comeback in the second period to take a nine-point halftime lead. Bill Wennington hit a three-point shot with three seconds left in the third period to give the Mavericks an 11-point lead entering the fourth quarter.

The Lakers chipped away at their deficit in the fourth quarter, however, with Jabbar scoring 11.

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N LED by 10 points in the first half
 hell Wiggins hit a free throw 8:05
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 to bring Denver within a basket.
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 pen," Turner said. "I had to shoot

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Arts/entertainment

Festival continues tradition

By Karma Lisa Edwards
Staff Writer

THE THEATRE Building has been buzzing with preparatory activity for months and this week it will be filled with the end efforts as the UI Playwrights Festival officially commences.

The tradition began in 1973 as Critics Week, an opportunity for Playwrights Workshop students to have their original works critiqued by visiting professionals in the field of theater. It has since evolved through various changes in format and title into the current Playwrights Festival, now entering its 14th year.

Despite alterations, the festival has retained and expanded its goals and purposes and has improved the lines of communication between guests and students. Not only have the number of visiting professionals increased, but so has the amount of interaction they have with the entire Theatre Arts Department. Panel discussions, extensive critiques of plays, actors, and directors have served to promote lively exchanges.

BENEFITS OF THE UI Playwrights Festival extend beyond campus borders. In 1977, four of five plays presented were later produced professionally; in 1979, two were produced; and Michael Weholt's *Custodians*, from the 1984 festival, recently opened in New York.

Playwrights Festival 1986 is coordinated by Robert Hedley, director of the Playwrights Workshop, Shelley Berc, playwrighting instructor, and Cosmo Catalano, professor of acting and directing.

According to Hedley, "The guests have credentials to say where a writer's work fits in with new writers and writers all over the country. They can bring a comparative sense to our students. . . . We have chosen guests geographically instead of just getting a bunch of people from New York. We do that geographic spread so we're getting a nationwide perspective."

"**WE CHOOSE TWO** main types of guests, literary managers and artistic directors and also a couple of



The boys from the closet (Brian Byrnes and Keith Waits) torment Randy (Phil Thompson) as he tries to adjust himself to a home and family he doesn't remember. The three are cast members in *Weary with Hunting* by John Bliss which will be performed at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Friday.

playwrights. We want people who are getting things done but aren't writing their own ticket," he said. "These people bring valuable horror stories so our students aren't flabbergasted when they leave school."

"I think this is a top program; the reason why these students can make it is because they're not surprised at what they find."

THE 1986 IOWA Playwrights Festival, featuring productions, readings and workshops, will be held throughout the week. This year, guests include: Tom Creamer, literary manager of the Empty Space Theatre in Seattle; Molly Fowler, literary manager of the Manhattan Theatre Club; John Glone, literary manager and dramaturg at the South Coast Repertory; Lavonne Mueller, UI graduate and professional playwright; playwright Lanie Robertson; and Michelle Swanson, artistic director of the Bay Area Playwrights Festival.

This week's events include: **MONDAY:** "Playwrights and Dramaturgs," a presentation by Swanson, Fowler, Kramer and Glone, at 1 p.m. Shelley Berc's *Shooting*

Shiva, a reading at 3 p.m. **Dog Explosion** by Sean Clark at 6 and 8:30 p.m. According to the playwright, *Dog Explosion* is "a dark comedy about a tragic day in the life of a rural Missouri family, written in the traditional American realism school — old-fashioned but in tune with the 80s."

It's about a part of the world I know real well, part of the Missouri Ozarks. The farm crisis there is not like the farm crisis in Iowa; there it's been static since the depression."

TUESDAY: Manhattan Theatre Club, a presentation by Molly Fowler at 1 p.m. A reading of Ken Prestinini's *Beholder* at 2 p.m. A reading of David Hancock's *Granite* at 4 p.m. **Magic Kingdom Tokyo Ride** by Craig Childress at 6 and 8:30 p.m. This is a play in the burlesque tradition of fast action and low blows.

WEDNESDAY: Bay Area Playwrights Festival, a presentation by Michelle Swanson at 1 p.m. A reading of David Blakeley's *Shoogilly* at 2 p.m. A reading of Marc Lapudula's *Club Country* at 4 p.m.

Eddie, My Love by Andrea Kirchner at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY: Empty Space Theatre, a presentation by Tom Creamer at 1 p.m. A reading of Don Tweed's *Receivers* at 2 p.m. A reading of Todd Ristau's *Where Are All the Sharp Corners?* at 4 p.m. **Walt** by Bill Whitman at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY: South Coast Repertory, a presentation by John Glone at 1 p.m. A reading of Rachel Nadel's work at 2:30 p.m. A reading of Branko Dimitrijevic's *Who Killed Captain Cook* at 4:30 p.m. **Weary with Hunting** by John Bliss at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY: A reading of Lanie Robertson's work at 11 p.m. A reading of Lavonne Mueller's work at 4:30 p.m. **Nijinsky** by Glenn Blumstein at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

All festival events will be held in the Theatre Building, with specific locations posted in the lobby the day of the events. An admission of \$4, \$3 for Theatre Department "green card" holders, will be charged for the productions only.

Wright's wit leaves Hancher laughing

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

STEVEN WRIGHT, one of the hottest young comedians in the country, entertained an enthusiastic crowd at Hancher Auditorium Friday night with his off-the-wall brand of wit.

Wright, known for his deadpan delivery and strange sense of humor, had the crowd of about 1,500 in stitches for more than an hour. The comedian, who has developed a cult following largely through appearances on "Late Night with David Letterman," achieves his humor with a casual, throwaway style of free-association comedy.

Following a 30-minute set by singer-comedian James Lee Stanley, Wright, wearing jeans and a blue and red work shirt, meandered onto stage. The comic paced back and forth throughout the show, staring at the floor, mumbling jokes about the strange idiosyncrasies of everyday life.

WRIGHT REPEATED many of the jokes that have made him famous on the Letterman show:

"I went to the drive-in movie in a cab," Wright said. "The movie cost me \$95." "The lady next to me tried to rob a store with a pricing gun," he said. "She said 'give me everything you've got or I'll mark down everything in the store.'"

"I dreamed last night that all the babies prevented by the pill showed up," Wright said. "And they were mad."

"I remember the day the candle shop burned down — everyone just sat around and sang 'Happy Birthday.'"

"Babies don't need a vacation — but I still see them at the beach," Wright continued. "It pisses me off. I say to them 'what are you doing here — you haven't worked a day in your life.'"

"I WAS TRAVELING with my friend George the other day. Some people think George is weird because he



Steven Wright

has side-burns behind his ears," Wright said. "I think he's weird because he wears false teeth with braces on them."

Wright gets laughs by pointing out the absurdities of everyday life — going from one weird tangent to the next.

The crowd loved the act, rewarding the comedian with large rounds of applause between wisecracks. "It's original," said UI sophomore Kevin Carr who attended the show. "It seems a lot of comedians — like Steve Martin — have gotten out of phase. He seems to be in tune with everything."

There were, however, a few problems with the show. Money is tight for most students this time of year, so the \$14 ticket price was way out of line. The location of the show was another annoyance. It is just unnatural to see a comedian, or a rock 'n' roll act for that matter, in Hancher's sedate environment where drinking, smoking and rowdy behavior are forbidden.

But despite these setbacks, Wright delivered an entertaining show.

"Why is it that you get a penny for your thoughts but you have to put your two cents in?" he asked. "Someone is making a penny."

American goodwill strength of 'Hands'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The man who had dozens of top stars spend the night together singing "We Are the World" says he will have an easier time with his new project — getting millions of Americans to join hands in a chain stretching from sea to shining sea.

The cynics may disagree, citing the logistical problems, the need for split-second timing and the vast expanse of open desert to be filled.

But promoter, Ken Kragen insists the American spirit of charity will prompt about six million Americans to join the massive effort to help America's homeless and hungry.

The 4,152-mile chain will weave through 16 states, starting at Battery Park in New York City and passing through Philadelphia; Washington; Chicago; St. Louis; Memphis, Tenn.; Dallas; and Phoenix as well as Southern Californian like landmarks Disneyland and Hollywood before ending at the Queen Mary ocean liner, where 6,000 people dressed in red, white and blue will form a giant map of the United States.

PUBLIC DONATIONS and pledges have accounted for another \$4 million to \$6 million, and organizers hope the sale of places in the line for \$10, \$25 and \$35 will raise somewhere between \$50 million and \$100 million.

The effort has gained the blessing of the eight Democratic and eight Republican governors whose states are included in the route, which was designed by some of the same people who put together the cross-country Olympic torch relay that preceded the 1984 Olympics.

The route passes within 100 miles of two-thirds of the

nation's population. For all that, organizers of the Hands Across America project said last week they have so far mailed out assignments to "only" 1.5 million participants, and they admitted special efforts would be needed to fill sections of the Southwest desert.

NEW MEXICO, for instance, has a population of 1,304,000 — and 529,320 people will be needed to fill the line. But Kragen thinks the population problem, even considering the possibility of desert heat, is definitely surmountable.

"The reason is the people are interested," he said. "This is a challenge and people want a challenge. They're less jaded in those areas. There's a can-do spirit."

He notes that many gaps will be filled by out-of-staters, saying residents of Denver and other major cities not on the route are "adopting" some sparsely settled sections.

He is also counting on star power. Kenny Rogers, who joins Bill Cosby, Pete Rose and Lily Tomlin as national co-chairmen of the project — has taken the spot exactly on the Texas-New Mexico border and is flying in a plane load of famous friends to sprinkle through the line in the surrounding area.

But should the line be incomplete, will the effort will be a failure? "There are many levels of success in this," Kragen answers. "The most successful, of course, is to raise money for the hungry and homeless." Places in the chain can be ordered by buying a ticket, mailing in a coupon or calling a toll-free number, 1-800-USA-9000.

Shu shares Chinese dance heritage

By Susan Cartland
Special to The Daily Iowan

SOME CRITICS say her choreography sways too much under Western influence and is divorced from the Chinese tradition of performing arts. Others say she has continued the Chinese tradition, though in a subtle way. A great number of people, however, are bound to admit she has made bold advancements in Chinese dance-drama.

The woman is choreographer Shu Qiao, Vice Chairwoman and Artistic Director of the Shanghai Dance-Drama Institute. She visited the UI recently, giving students an opportunity to experience her work in a repertory class and to ask questions about how Eastern dance compares to dance in the West.

In the repertory class, Shu taught students her version of the *Sword Dance*, which won an international prize for its rich national flavor and its individual artistic style.

JUDY ALLEN, who directs the dance program, considers Shu's visit an invaluable contribution to the students' education in dance. Lan-lan King, a faculty member of the UI's dance program, admires Shu for her "intellectual process, her professionalism, and her daringness," saying, "We can only be grateful that she shares the wealth of her dance heritage with us."

Shu stands between the old establishment of Chinese



Shu Qiao

Dance

dance authorities and the younger choreographers who want to pitch tradition and implement the contemporary spirit of dance. "The problem in China is how to break through the old traditional culture," she said at the informal gathering with students. "I think we should draw on what is good from the old tradition," while at the same time evolving a new national art to match the development of contemporary life.

"**IN THIS** condition, I'm attacked from both sides," she explained, adding that aside from being a choreographer, "I am also a lawyer, negotiating between the old and the new."

In tearing away from the rigid structure of Chinese dance legacies, "the younger people

don't realize how far we've come," she explained. "They are completely absorbed by the superficial elements of Western art, for example, jazz."

Her message to the Chinese is that although "dance should not remain still, it should maintain artistic principles." To do this, she believes in taking the rigidly preserved folk dances and remodeling them. "These traditional movements can be richly exploited," said Shu, who is known for injecting the subtle, often symbolic, gentleness of Chinese dance-drama with realistic emotional flair.

IF ART is a reflection of lifestyle, experience and personality, then Shu's choreography reflects a rich personal background. She was introduced to dance at age 11, when her parents enlisted in the Communist-led New Fourth Army to fight the Japanese

invaders. "I never cried, not even when I was sad or frustrated and felt like crying," she said of her early years in an interview with *Women of China* magazine. It was not until 1966, when imprisoned during the Cultural Revolution, that she felt the intensity of pain she would later apply to her art. "From a creative standpoint, my jail experience served a good purpose," she said.

Shu has also benefited from Western influences. Americans have less trouble ingesting foreign movements because they are uniquely versatile, she said, "and Chinese choreographers are willing to give you all of their experience."

"**AMERICAN** dance is international. We can all use it and take from its emotional qualities," she added.

In dance-drama, tradition dictates that there be no pause in the music. In 1980, when King met Shu while on an exchange visit, Shu learned of a Western theatrical technique called "the silent treatment," in which silence is used to highlight an important emotional moment. The next night, in her adaptation of *Cheng Er Flies to the Moon*, a dance-drama based on an ancient folk tale, two lovers parted in silence. After an uncomfortable moment, the woman turned around and reticently waved "good-bye."

"The audience bawled with tears," Shu said. "...art is really a mystery."

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1957 VW, completely restored, top condition, new paint, \$1300 offer, 1973 Mazda, \$650, 338-0009.

AUTO FOREIGN

1983 HONDA Civic, 4-door, metallic blue, AM/FM cassette, \$4500. Evenings, 354-7860.

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AUTO FOREIGN

1980 DATSUN 510, high miles, dependable, AM/FM, air, \$1000, 354-1047.

1971 KARMAN GHA, 1200 or best, 1-656-2571 before 7pm. Keep trying.

1979 HONDA Wagon, manual, low mileage, Ziebart, extremely reliable, \$2100. Call 351-3945 after 5.

74 DATSUN 710, runs good, just tuned up, reliable, 338-0068, Vincent.

1978 HONDA Civic, 4-speed, Coupe, great shape, price negotiable, 338-2612 after 8:30pm.

1975 HONDA Civic, little rust, great second car, dependable, runs great, best offer, 354-5556.

1973 BLUE Super Beetle, recent overhaul, good condition, dependable, 351-1527.

1974 TOYOTA Corona, 4-speed, runs well, \$450 or best, 337-3862, keep trying.

1977 HONDA Civic, 5-speed, red, runs real good, 86,000, \$850, 354-5183.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

\$125, close, three bedroom, two rooms available. April, May, 351-4116.

ONE TO THREE roommates, three bedroom, close to hospital, \$175/month, available May 15, 351-7660.

FEMALE(s) for three bedroom room, on Cambus/buses, microwave, AC, 351-2626.

THIRD male roommate wanted to share a two bedroom apartment close to campus, \$110 negotiable, Call 338-3522.

FEMALE, own room, AC, laundry, pool, available June, cheap, 351-5051.

FEMALE, 1-2, share spacious four bedroom townhouse, furnished, W/D, AC, outside decks in beautiful area, \$142, 354-9040.

ROOMMATE, summer sublet/fall option, own room, HW paid, furnished, on Clinton, 338-1955.

THREE quiet, responsible roommates for large north side house, \$155 (summer only), \$165, \$175, utilities paid. Evenings, 351-8614, 337-6285.

WANTED: Female to share duplex, own room, W/D, offstreet parking, \$240-2025, evenings.

OWN room, Coralville duplex, furnished, W/D, AC, outside decks, dishwasher, etc., \$140, 1/4 utilities, open now, 337-9817 or Jim at 351-5290.

TWO roommates, own rooms in large house, W/D, microwave, fireplace, \$200, summer negotiable, garage, yard, clean, must see, fall option, 338-9513.

895 MONTH plus utilities, on busline, in Coralville, 628-4156, leave message.

FEMALE, share 1/4 of three bedroom apartment, summer only, Ralston Creek, cheap! 338-2061.

ROOMMATES wanted for summer, females, Pentacrest Apartments, \$100/month, 337-4694.

OWN BEDROOM, furnished, close, parking, busline, very nice, \$150, 338-9230.

MALE or female roommate wanted, fall, in three bedroom apartment with own kitchen, conditioning, dishwasher, and very close to campus. Call Carol, 354-3534.

GRAD female seeks female roommate, own room, partially furnished, AC, HW, close to hospital/Hancher and busline, summer sublet and/or fall option, 337-2738.

FALL, one—two nonsmoking females wanted to share three bedroom apartment, 625 South Clinton, Call 354-0274 after 5.

OWN room, \$100 includes AC/ utilities, close, laundry, parking, 337-8355.

OWN bedroom, two bathrooms, close hospital, cheap, swimming pool, \$165 for entire summer, 338-9518.

MALE, grad preferred, own room, three bedroom house, \$135 plus 1/3 utilities, 338-2036.

SUBLET, female, own room, own bath, microwave, AC, parking, laundry, busline, cheap, Andrea or Audrey, 338-8345.

FEMALE to share close apartment with two people for June/July \$89.

MALE roommate needed for summer, newer apartment, \$240 for entire summer, all utilities paid, 354-7285.

FEMALE, nonsmoking roommates to share older house in quiet neighborhood, large yard and garden, wood heat, washer/dryer, \$120 plus 1/3 utilities, 338-1611 or 337-2527.

DESPERATELY seeking roommates, own room in spacious, furnished two bedroom apartment, AC, HW paid, busline, parking, rent negotiable, Call 337-7910 anytime.

\$90-\$125 rent for 1-2 roommates for summer sublease/fall option, four blocks to hospital/Pentacrest/new Law, Cambus, laundry, AC, 338-3551.

\$300, entire summer, 1-2 females, four blocks to campus, HW paid, offstreet parking, AC, 338-7856.

FEMALE nonsmoker grad, own bedroom in private home, kitchen privileges, near busline, \$150/month, Call 351-6016 after 6pm.

MALE, caring, playful, to share one bedroom apartment, free rent, Call Mikey, 338-4293.

NONSMOKER, F.M. professional, grad, clean, quiet, own room, two bedroom duplex, rec room, nicely furnished, microwave, W/D, cable, AC, summer and/or fall, \$225 plus utilities, 351-9154 evenings.

BARGAIN! \$125, own room, two bedroom, fall option, AC, close, available now, 354-5889.

OWN large bedroom, three bedroom apartment in house, available summer, \$120/month, 338-1920.

CLIFFS, sublease two months, own bedroom and bath, 1985, Camby, 1/3 electricity, \$195 per month, 338-4243.

SUMMER SUBLET, own room, own bathroom, two bedroom apartment, AC, free cable and HBO, very nice, \$160 negotiable, May rent paid, 351-7670.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, own spacious, optionally furnished room in three story porch house on Dodge, \$115/month, Bob M., 354-1146, 338-4167.

CHEAP! Two roommates needed for summer, close, clean, AC, 318 Ridgeland, 354-4999.

INEXPENSIVE, SPACIOUS Westgate apartment, female roommate needed, own bedroom, AC, microwave, cable, on busline, pool, balcony, laundry, offstreet parking, fantastic deal,

Arts/entertainment

Greek poet fosters lyrical tradition

By Diane Horton
Special to the Daily Iowan

ALL ART is essential communication. Poetry is an expression of both song and politics, of the lyric and the historic. From the epics of Homer to the work of Giorgos Seferiades, Nikos Kazantzakis, and Odysseas Elytis, Greece has fostered a rich lyrical and political tradition. The Greek poet Olga Broumas has inherited this tradition and given it a voice in English, through her own work and also through her translations of Nobel laureate, Elytis.

Broumas was born on Siros, an island of the Cyclades in the Aegean. As a student she studied the classics, linguistics, ancient and modern Greek, Latin, French, and English. It is in English that she found her voice. Her poetry is personal and particular, but it does not privilege private suffering. Broumas is an affirmative, celebratory poet, qualities she shares with Elytis; her poetry is both a



Olga Broumas

lyrical and political gesture. In *Beginning With O*, winner of the 1977 Yale Younger Poets award, Broumas strives to find a language for those living in a non-articulated context:

I am a woman committed to a politics of transliteration, the methodology

of a mind stunned at the suddenly possible shifts of meaning — for which like amnesiacs

in a ward on fire, we must find words or burn.

(from "Artemis")

After *Beginning With O*, Broumas' style became disjointed and discontiguous, reflecting the influence of jazz improvisation. Her relationship with language became more complex, relying less on narrative to convey meaning. In *Pastoral Jazz* the poems are emblematic riffs, retaining the sensuous attention to music and image that distinguishes Broumas' poetry.

Because the light is so bright in our part of the country its absence spells lavender in the husky underarms if the sky Dusk

Spruce Mountain in its plume of hues

Broumas' latest work is a collaboration with poet Jane Miller, entitled *Black Holes, Black Stockings*. In these prose poems the probability of the new physics is applied to the dynamic of human relations, especially those between women. The result is a dense and sensuous submerged narrative distilled in scenes from memory, reality and imagination — snapshots of what is, and of what is wanted or is probable.

Broumas currently teaches at FREEHAND, a school for women writers and photographers, which she helped found in Provincetown, Mass. She uses healing and bodywork skills to integrate and expand memory, ecstasy and expression. Her newest poems reflect her direct and intuitive bond with the physical.

Broumas will read her poetry and translations tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 101.

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ET

At the Bijou

The Milky Way (1969). Two pilgrims (Paul Frankeur and Laurent Terzieff) make their way along the Milky Way toward an ultimate meeting with Christ. In French. At 7 p.m.

Seraphita's Diary (1982). Frederick Wiseman produced this film about a model trying to reconcile her private life with her public image. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Terri Garber, Patrick Swayze and James Read star in the continuing drama about life in the war-torn South with the bodice-ripping miniseries "North and South II" (ABC at 8 p.m.). An option to Civil War violence is modern day violence in the conclusion of "The Deliberate Stranger" (NBC at 8 p.m.), starring Mark Harmon as Ted Bundy, the notorious serial killer. Cagney (Sharon Gless) has a shaky reunion with her brother on "Cagney & Lacey" (CBS at 9 p.m.). And Woody Allen's slight but amusing *A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy* (WHBF-4 at 11:40 p.m.) gets dumped into the "CBS Late Movie" slot.

On cable: Cinemax kicks off its Charlie Chaplin Film Festival with *Modern Times* (at 7 p.m.). *The Boat — a.k.a. Das Boot* — (Cinemax-13 at 8:30 p.m.) is a spellbinding tense German film about a U-boat on patrol during World War II. The ending can't be missed. And Paul Newman and Robert Redford team up as the legendary happy-go-lucky outlaws *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* (WGN-10 at 7 p.m.).

Theater

Iowa Playwrights Festival opens with "Playwrights and Dramaturgs" at 1 p.m.; *Shooting Shiva*, a reading by Shelly Berc at 3 p.m.; and *Dog Explosion* by Sean Clark at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tickets will go on sale an hour before performances. All festival events will be held in the Theatre Building, with exact locations posted in the lobby.

Music

Ruth Wagner Bradshaw will perform on the horn in recital at 2:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Trumpeter Dann L. Thornton, accompanied by pianist Gail Culbertson, will perform in recital at 5 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The Lyceus Consort, a new vocal ensemble comprised of UI School of Music graduate students and faculty, will perform at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church.

The Iowa City Contemporary Jazz Ensemble will give a formal concert in Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Readings

Olga Broumas, author of *Beginning With O*, *Caritas*, *Namaste*, *Pastoral Jazz*, and *Black Holes/Black Stockings* (with Jane Miller), will read from her own works and her translations at 8:15 p.m. in Communications Studies Building Room 101.

Nightlife

Salem 66 will perform at Amelia's.

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John Jacobs
Mary Talcott

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It depends on the portion proportions of the pizza.

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Whether you come call at our counter or drive through our Drive-Thru, The Slice is unfailingly fresh, fast and filling; a luscious lighteninglike lunch; always available almost instantly.

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With a Slice of Rocky Rococo Pan Style Pizza.

A piece a pizza appealingly and appropriately proportioned so that a piece a pizza a piece is pizza aplenty.

Coming Monday, May 5-
Rocky Rococo's Mexicano Pizza!
By the slice or by the whole pie.

Any Pan Style Pizza Slice and a bottle of Import beer or wine cooler for only **\$2.59**

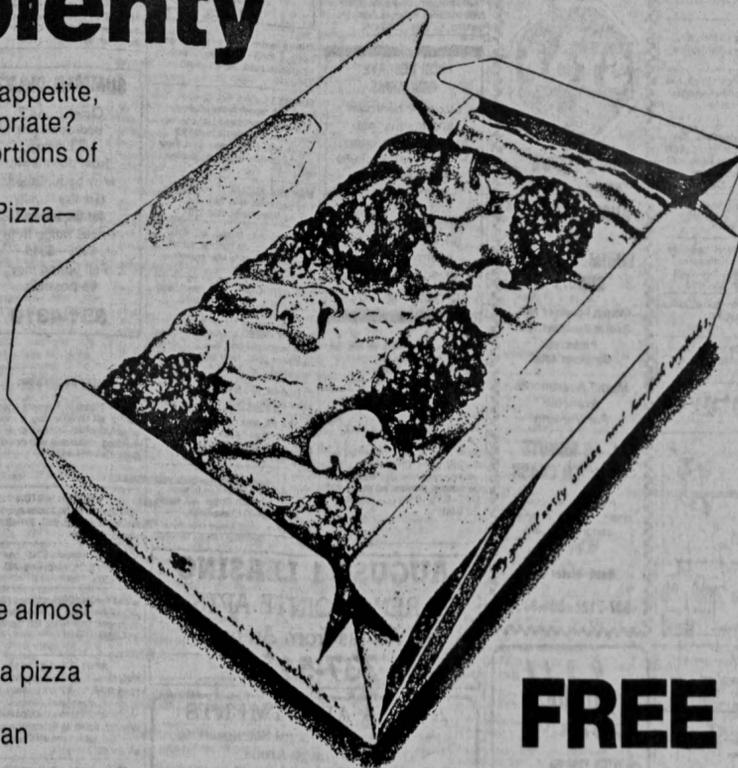


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Price: 20 cents

Parents

By Gretchen Norman
Staff Writer

Changing family structure the 1980s have caused a wide increase in the number of children attending schools, according to care experts.

But while there is doubt about the academic problems of early education, parents say there are a number of advantages to sending children to preschool.

"I chose a preschool over a regular babysitter because I think it provides more stimulation, knowing today's children must be more prepared when they start school," said Kathy Hanson, an Iowa City resident who works in education.

Hanson's two children attend Creative World, 226 Old St., a combination day preschool facility offering subjects including art, mathematics and science.

Rae Dvorsky, an Iowa City resident who also works



Bubble up

UI sophomore Laurie Jans getting an early start on school

UI cont

By Marianne Cherni
Staff Writer

A citation may be issued against a construction company that allegedly poured oil into the Iowa River Thursday while putting a new boiler at the UI plant, a state official said today.

But UI officials are refusing to take any blame for the incident, placing the blame on M.A. Mortenson Construction Co., a Minneapolis-based contractor. Assistant UI Physical Director John Houck said UI had encountered some problems during construction of the boiler project, but still

CAC has for stud

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

The issue of salaries for UI student government officers sparked a heated debate before the Collegiate Activities Council meeting Monday night.

The CAC voted down a motion allotting the president of the UI Graduate Student Senate a \$6,000 dollar salary after a long debate. The majority of the CAC members also indicated they do not support giving salaries to any representatives of