

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, April 10, 1987

Party-line vote OKs \$1 trillion budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House capped a partisan budget debate Thursday with a party-line vote in favor of a \$1 trillion Democratic spending plan that would raise taxes in fiscal 1988 and cut military and domestic programs.

"If we have to do it alone, we will," said House Democratic leader Thomas Foley of Washington, minutes before lawmakers approved the measure 230-192, split almost exactly along party lines. "We hope there'll be a better day when Republicans will stand with us."

All Republicans voted against the proposal, joined by 19 Democrats.

Speaker Jim Wright of Texas predicted the House will "fulfill the obligations that it has set in this budget and will vote to reduce expenditures and ... raise revenues."

HE DECLINED TO predict what form tax increases might take, but said lawmakers might consider his past suggestions to tax certain stock transactions and to delay a scheduled reduction in income tax rates for Americans in the highest tax brackets.

President Ronald Reagan repeatedly has said he opposes such moves, and Wright told a news conference he would "earnestly implore him to reconsider that attitude."

After making a speech at Purdue University in Indiana, Reagan told reporters the House Democrats were guilty of "business as usual — cuts in defense that potentially threaten our national security and passing the buck to the American taxpayer to pay for their excesses."

"There's an old saying: 'If it ain't broke, don't fix it,'" the president said. "In the case of the congressional budget appropriations process, it hasn't even been fixed enough to be broken."

"I CALL ON the Congress to recognize their process for what it is — out of control and ready to be fixed. ... We should work together to meet that goal."

GOP critics, led by Rep. Delbert Latta of Ohio, the Budget Committee's ranking Republican, warned that the \$18 billion tax-and-revenue package — not yet defined — likely will translate into new taxes on gasoline, tobacco and imported oil.

"The American people don't want any new taxes," Latta said. "They want this Congress to do something about expenditures. They want you to terminate some of these programs that never should have been started in the first place."

Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., whose panel is largely responsible for proposing new taxes, disagreed.

"It is easy to find fault with this resolution," Rostenkowski said, "but as its harshest critics have discovered, it's very hard to come up with a better plan."

UNDER THE PROPOSAL, the government would raise \$18 billion in new taxes and revenues and divide \$17.5 billion in spending cuts nearly equally between defense and non-defense programs.

In an earlier vote, House Republicans joined Democrats to reject Reagan's proposed budget 394-27.

The measure had been offered for debate by one of its most vocal opponents, House Budget Committee Chairman William Gray, D-Pa., who said the House deserved "the opportunity to work its will" on the unpopular White House plan.



Catch the wave

While others rushed to the beach, UI sophomore Mike Judge spent his time in the sun Thursday flying down the Coralville Reservoir Dam on his skateboard.

The Daily Iowan
Jill Orr

Former manager: Mid America unsafe

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

A former manager at Mid America Pipe Line Co. says its Iowa City plant is unsafe and company officials are not making necessary adjustments to prevent accidents.

A fire erupted at the station Saturday and forced the evacuation of 250 people from the area. Firefighters gave up trying to extinguish the blaze Wednesday predicting it will burn another week to 10 days.

The Mid America station, 5 miles southeast of Iowa City, has a troubled history, beginning in 1975 when a fire killed two and injured three. In 1977, another accident occurred at the station, though no injuries

were reported. In 1985, a pipeline rupture just east of the station forced the evacuation of 60 people.

"Right off the top of my head, I can't name another plant with that kind of record," the former manager, who asked to remain unidentified, said. "I worked at another plant after Mid America, and they never had any problems."

"HERE YOU HAVE a company that is handling a highly flammable liquid (propane). They won't make the necessary adjustments to be safe and they are in a bad geographical location," the former manager said.

"It's dangerous. If the wind had changed direction this

weekend, it could have been bad" because nearby propane storage tanks could have exploded, the former manager said.

Mid America spokesman David Lesley, in Tulsa, Okla., however, defended the company's overall safety record. "I can't judge us by what other companies have because I'm not familiar with their operations, but overall I think we do a good job with safety."

But Mid America's former plant manager said there were several ways the Iowa City facility could have been made safer, including the installation of internal combustion engines to prevent sparks from igniting gas leaks and the

redesigning of the facility's valve system.

A DESIGN FLAW caused the fire, an Iowa Utilities Division preliminary study indicated.

"The probable cause of the accident was that the relief valve was located too close to the engine," spokeswoman Dawn Vance said Thursday. "The fire would never have happened if the engine and the valve had been farther apart. It should have been designed differently."

Vance said her department would continue to investigate the cause of the fire. She called the number of accidents at the plant in the past 15 years "unfortunate."

"It will be difficult to deter-

mine if the plant is unsafe or not until after we do a full investigation," Vance said. "The Mid America company does not rank as one of the worst accident-occurrence pipeline companies in Iowa. In fact, the occurrence of accidents at its Iowa plants is slightly below average, but I don't know anything specific about this plant."

At a press conference Wednesday, Mid America Assistant Manager for Engineering Ralph Ball said the company plans to make design improvements in the plant.

"We are completely reviewing the original design concept," Ball said. "We want to try to prevent this from happening again."

Systems workers face union decision

By Carol Monaghan
Staff Writer

Nearly 280 Systems Unlimited Inc. workers in Iowa City and other Iowa towns will decide at the ballot box next Tuesday whether to form a union with the Teamsters.

Workers with Systems Unlimited Inc., which operates about 40 group homes and apartments in the Iowa City area for mentally and/or physically disabled children and adults, have helped organize the vote partly because of high employee turnover rates.

"In the last year, more workers have left Systems than actually work there," Jeff Potter, a Systems worker for two and a half years, said. "Improved employee conditions would improve client care."

Helene McClain, who has been a Systems worker more than eight months, said that Systems' turnover rate last

year was estimated at 340 employees. Systems employs about 327 workers, but not all qualify for union representation.

"THAT'S OVER a 100 percent turnover," McClain said.

"Clients need continued care and reassurance," she added. "Right now, they can't be sure who will walk through the door the next day. I have heard the argument the clients aren't as cognitively aware as others, but they are affected. They suffer setbacks."

Several workers complained of long hours with no extra pay, working double shifts and no medical or insurance benefits.

"We shouldn't have to be martyrs to work there," Potter said. "Systems has grown, becoming a big business. If there is no legal lever, nothing will change. Right now their attitude is if you don't like it, quit."

BUT BENNY LEONARD, executive director of Systems Unlimited Inc., said the turnover rate reflects Iowa City's college town environment. A large percentage of the employees at Systems are part-time workers, putting in an average of 20 hours per week, he said.

"Most of the people we employ are students," Leonard said. "We have a large turnover because of the transient nature of the city."

William Lyman, business representative for Local 238 of the Teamsters union, said he has found that Systems workers in the Iowa towns of Monticello and Vinton also speak of high turnover rates.

"Of the problems the employees have expressed, I am hearing a common thread," Lyman said. "The client is lacking from their standpoint because of the rapid turnover."

SEVERAL WORKERS are

concerned about the Teamsters union, traditionally regarded as a truckers' union, representing the non-profit health care homes.

"I first heard rumors the Teamsters were moving into the health care business," Mike Lafont, a System worker for two months, said. "I was afraid it was another arm of the octopus moving in."

Leonard also said the Teamsters are an inappropriate union for Systems because of the non-profit nature of the service the business provides.

"I am not quite sure what the union can do for the workers," Leonard said. "Our funding mechanism is controlled by the state of Iowa."

THE ACTUAL COST per day for a resident in the program is established by the Iowa Department of Human Resources, which receives its allocations from the state's annual budget, Leonard said. The gov-

ernor allocated a 3.8 percent budget cut for Systems last year, he said.

But workers in favor of unionization said the Teamsters are a widely diversified union and truckers now represent less than 15 percent of its members.

"To try for an association requires a lot of financial and legal backing," McClain said. "The Teamsters started as a truck driver union but have expanded."

"Mickey Mouse is a Teamster," Brian Carter, a System employee for two and a half years, said, explaining Disney workers are unionized.

While Lyman said he cannot promise workers anything, some changes he hopes the Teamsters union could bring workers are proper grievance procedures that would confine the employee to conditions set in a contract, worker benefits and a strong lobbying voice at various governmental levels.

Simon says he'll seek '88 presidency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, who pulled back once this year, announced a long shot campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination Thursday on a liberal platform of jobs, civil rights and arms control.

The first-term senator said he will formally announce his candidacy May 18 when he makes an announcement in Carbondale, Ill.

In the meantime, the scholarly Simon, known for his trademark bow ties, is setting up a presidential committee.

"This great country can be a better country. That is the tradition of the Democratic Party and I am proud of that tradition," he said while invoking the names and goals of Presidents Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy, Johnson and Carter.

SIMON, 58, who served 10 years in the House before defeating three-term Republi-



Paul Simon

can Sen. Charles Percy in 1984, did not answer questions at his announcement in a jammed room a few feet from the Senate chamber. An interpreter translated his speech

into sign language for the deaf.

"I would not be entering this contest unless I believed I could win," Simon said.

In his announcement, Simon embraced Democratic ideals of a decent job for all workers, health care for the elderly, quality education, strong civil rights laws, "sensible" agricultural policies, arms control and "an adequate defense."

"It can happen if we have leadership that cares, that is willing to bring out the best in us, leadership that has vision, leadership rooted in the traditional values of our party," he said. "I am not a neo-anything. I am a Democrat."

HIS MAJOR LEGISLATIVE drive this year is a jobs and welfare reform bill which would create a modern-day version of the Depression-era Works Progress Administration. He laid out the case for the bill in his 11th book, "Let's Put America Back to Work,"

published last year.

Simon was a leader last year in challenging the qualifications of President Ronald Reagan's judicial appointees, but he also supported a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget.

Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri already have announced candidacies for the Democratic nomination. Former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart is scheduled to announce his bid Monday. Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware and civil rights leader Jesse Jackson are considered certain to run.

Freshman Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said Thursday, "I have not made my decision yet" but promised to say today if he will run. A group of wealthy Democrats has promised major contributions if he runs.

Today

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Weather

OK, we knew we had to pay for the nice weather sooner or later... mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers in the afternoon today, and much cooler (bah) with a high near 60.

Metro Briefly

Researcher given 8 computers, software

A UI College of Nursing researcher's project was given a boost this week when Apple Computers and the United Way of America donated \$30,000 worth of equipment to her project.

UI College of Nursing Associate Professor Kathleen Coen Buckwalter's "Mental Health of the Rural Elderly Outreach Project" earned her the use of eight Apple computers, some hardware and additional accessories.

The gift will be provided for the UI and seven Linn County agencies collaborating with Buckwalter to collect mental health data on Iowa residents 55 and older.

The romanticized vision of a tranquil and prosperous rural lifestyle is a myth for numerous elderly Iowans who often face economic hardship, dilapidated housing, restricted transportation and unaddressed physical and mental health needs, Buckwalter said.

Conservation board holds tree planting

The Johnson County Conservation Board will be holding its 17th annual Youth Tree planting project at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April 25, at F.W. Kent Park.

Interested people of all ages may participate simply by arriving at the park — located 12 miles west of Iowa City on U.S. Highway 6 — prior to 9:30 a.m. and following signs to the planting site.

No registration is necessary, and interested individuals need bring no tools, as holes are dug for hand planting. There will be no rain date.

For more information, call the Johnson County Conservation Board operations center at 645-2315.

Scottish Highlanders slate performance

The UI Scottish Highlanders — the group known for filling the UI Pentacrest with the sounds of bagpipes — will present its 50th anniversary concert, "An Evening in the Highlands," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium.

The concert, which will feature bagpipe soloists, dancers and drummers, is scheduled to last approximately 90 minutes.

Tickets are \$2 for adults, and \$1 for senior citizens and children under 12. For more information call 335-3261.

Language program chooses participants

The first six participants have been chosen for the UI Critical Language Program designed to prepare secondary school teachers of Chinese, Japanese and Russian.

Of the six participants chosen, two will study each one of the three languages. They will complete an intensive program leading to a bachelor's degree in one of the languages and certification for Iowa secondary schools.

Selected to study Chinese are Randall Damon, a UI graduate student in education, and Jean McDonald, who earned a degree in French and English from the UI in 1983.

Lisa Brinkmeyer, a UI freshman Asian studies major, and Karl Hack, a UI junior majoring in Asian languages and minoring in Russian, were chosen to study Japanese.

Participants to study Russian are Kristen Reynolds, a UI sophomore majoring in Russian and political science, and John Watzke, a senior Russian major.

Through a grant from the Ford Foundation, each participant will receive financial support for two summers of intensive language training, a year of study abroad and a final year of advanced study. Students who participate in the program are obligated to teach in a cooperating Iowa school district for at least three years after their graduation.

Dental needs of elderly explored today

Dental needs are on the increase because elderly patients are keeping their teeth longer, according to UI Aging Studies Program Coordinator Hermine McLeran.

That will be the subject of a conference sponsored by the UI College of Dentistry today in Galagan Auditorium.

McLeran, who is also adjunct assistant professor in the UI College of Dentistry, says treatments in the dental field must be tailored to the elderly patient as the U.S. population continues to grow older.

"In the past people eventually lost their teeth and dentures and denture treatment were common," she said. "Now there are new problems."

Of the many topics to be discussed at the conference, McLeran said medical aspects of geriatric dentistry, treatment planning and new techniques in elderly dental care, and pharmaceutical concerns in elderly dentistry will highlight the agenda.

"Encouraging elderly patients to be aware of dentistry is important," she said. "We need to get the word out to the elderly that they need care, and if they seek care early on, in the long run it will be less expensive."

Corrections

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 335-6063. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

The Daily Iowan

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School board eyes proposal for smoke-free environment

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

The Iowa City School Board debated a policy Thursday night that could mean the end of smoking in Iowa City public school buildings.

The policy would establish a "smoke free" environment in Iowa City schools, in effect banning smoking in all places except for school grounds, but board members disagreed about the extent to which the rule should be enforced.

"According to recent studies, there has been a rise in the percentage of students smoking in our schools," board member Lynne Cannon said. "We have programs for all other kinds of substance abuse, but we still allow teachers to smoke in schools. It sets a very bad example."

This was only the first reading of the policy, so no vote was taken Thursday night. The board will take action on the policy at a future meeting.

BUT IOWA CITY School Board Administrative Services Director Jerry Palmer said that any policy that established a "smoke-free" environment would in effect ban smoking from the schools.

"The way our buildings are, it would be almost impossible to have any designated smoking area if we had a smoke-free environment," Palmer said.

Board member Ellen Widiss said the board should make clear to teachers in the district its doing in regards to this policy.

"If what we are considering here is a non-smoking policy, then that's what we should say," Widiss said.

THE BOARD ALSO debated the question of whether the grounds of the schools or only the school buildings should be included in the policy.

"It would be impossible to enforce a non-smoking policy on the grounds of the schools," Cannon said. "It wouldn't

work." Board member David Wooldrik agreed, saying that athletic events would especially complicate enforcement of a non-smoking policy on all school property.

"If a guy goes to a football game and pays his admission, how are you going to tell him he can't smoke?" Wooldrik asked. "What are you going to do, call a security guard?"

Board member Kathy Pennigroth suggested the board distribute the policy throughout the district in order to get feedback.

Iowa City teacher Pete Muir agreed, saying he thought most teachers would favor the policy.

"What you'll find is that you will hear remarks from a very vocal but very small minority against the idea," Muir said. "But most teachers understand the dangers of second hand smoke and the problems with smoking in the buildings."

Police/Courts

By Brian A. Dahl
Special to The Daily Iowan
and Anne Halloran
Staff Writer

Two male juveniles were arrested Thursday in connection with the robbery of an Iowa City convenience store, according to Iowa City police reports.

The 7-Eleven store at 820 First Ave. was robbed of an undisclosed amount cash shortly after midnight March 23.

Reports state that two men wearing ski masks, one armed with a handgun, entered the store and demanded money from an employee on duty.

The two 17-year-old juveniles were arrested and later released to the custody of their parents pending hearings in juvenile court, reports

state. The Iowa City Police Department continued to investigate the incident Thursday.

Report:A female collecting donations door-to-door for hungry children in the 100 block of Hawkeye Court was warned to cease her unauthorized soliciting Wednesday morning, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Theft Report:A leather backpack containing textbooks and notes valued between \$150 to \$200 was stolen from a car parked in the rear lot of an Iowa City bar Wednesday night, according to Iowa City police reports.

Tara Sutton, 308 N. Linn St., told police the driver's side window was broken out of her Honda Accord to gain entry to the vehicle near Fitzpatrick's, 525 S. Gilbert St.

Theft Report:A 12-speed bicycle valued at \$350 was stolen Wednesday night, according to UI Campus Security.

Steve Gordon, 322 Woodridge Ave.,

told officers his bike was stolen from outside Van Allen Hall.

Three Iowa City men who were arrested on a charge of taking five cases of frozen meat worth more than \$250 from an Iowa City warehouse made their initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court.

Lonnie Dean Rogers, 24, Rural Route 4 Lot 90 Meadowbrook Trailer Court, and Allen Ray Feathers, 25, and Michael R. Gelski, 24, both of 9 Meadowbrook Trailer Court, were charged with third-degree theft after an incident Wednesday at Millard Warehouse, 2710 U.S. Highway 6.

Court records state the three men and a Cedar Rapids man

Farmers back Bush in caucus

DES MOINES (UPI)—Backers of George Bush for president announced the formation of an "Iowa Farmers for Bush" organization Thursday, believing farmers may provide the winning margin in a crowded caucus field next year.

The organization is little more than a skeleton containing 99 county coordinators and six district chairpersons right now, but Cherokee lawyer George Wittgraf, chairman of Bush's Iowa efforts, said many of the rural Bush backers are county leaders. An "Iowa district chairpersons" 1986-87 member congressman Cooper Evans.

Wittgraf expects 10 percent to 15 percent of the 150,000 GOP caucus-goers next February could be farmers and he says the vice president wants their support.

Tomorrow

Saturday Events

The Iowa City Chess Club will meet from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A.

Andrea Stone will present an illustrated talk on "New Discoveries of Paintings in Ancient Maya Caves" at 8 p.m. in Art Building Room E-109.

Sunday Events

The Lutheran Campus Center will hold Palm Sunday worship with music from Jesus Christ Superstar at 10 a.m. in Old Brick Auditorium.

A Take Back the Night meeting will be held by the Women's Caucus at 1 p.m. in the Union Central Dining Room.

Koinonia Ecumenical Fellowship Bible study and supper will be held at the First Baptist Church, 500 N. Clinton St.

A Riverfest committee-wide meeting will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in Seashore Hall Room E-308.

Kathy and Alan Weinrich will speak on "Two Years in Tanzania" at 6:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Campus Center, 122 E. Church St.

Monday Events

University Democrats will sponsor a speech by Sen. Joe Biden, D-Delaware, at 12:30 p.m. in Schaefer Hall Room 121.

The Campaign for Nuclear Dismament will screen the film Dr. Strangelove at 7 p.m. in EPB Room 107.

The Gay People's Union will hold a "Strictly Social" meeting at 7 p.m. in EPB Room 304.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



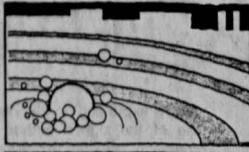
Campus Zero



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

UI may lack critical AIDS education

By Anne Kevlin
Special to The Daily Iowan



This story is part of a series examining AIDS and its impact on the UI.

It's a Thursday night and inside Burge Residence Hall students are studying, chatting or watching television. But one room in Burge remains nearly empty, despite a scheduled presentation on safe sex and AIDS.

"Let's go drum up an audience," says a man as he sets up a slide projector. It's 8:28; the lecture begins at 8:30.

"Not too great of a turnout," says someone else, glancing around the room. There are now five in the audience.

"It's a little early yet," says the first man. He is Joel Gray, student adviser for the UI Gay People's Union and a nurse at UI Hospitals.

Few minutes later, no one else has arrived, so Gray begins, distributing two condoms to each member of the audience. He then blows one up like a balloon, ties the end and, grinning, floats it into the audience.

"THESE THINGS ARE very durable," he says. He goes on to explain the importance of

more than 33,000 cases of AIDS have been reported, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. More than half those cases have ended in death, and there is still no cure in sight to save the rest.

Getting the proper information about how AIDS spreads and how to prevent the transmission of the virus to the public is vital, Dale Anthony, of the Johnson County Health Department, said.

Currently, students of medicine, nursing and dentistry receive AIDS education through coursework, as do students in UI Professor Howard Ruppel's human sexuality class. But students not enrolled in these courses could be missing AIDS warnings.

Several UI organizations are attempting to get the message to students outside of classrooms. Students can learn about AIDS by reading pamphlets available in racks around the campus, or by asking questions at campus organizations like University Counseling Services, UI Student Health Services and the

Gay People's Union.

STUDENT HEALTH and the Gay People's Union also offer programs on sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS, to interested groups. But Mary Khowassah, acting director of Student Health Services, said there is not much demand for the program on AIDS.

"Efforts like that are good, but when you're talking about something with a stigma, like AIDS, people won't attend for fear of being labeled," Sue Buckley, director of the Women's Resource and Action Center, said, explaining that low demand.

Gray suggested each student receive in the mail a condom, a list of guidelines of safe sexual behavior and an informational packet on AIDS.

BUT AIDS IS A touchy subject, Khowassah said. "We also have to be sensitive to those who would be offended by the material."

She suggested the UI initiate an information program similar to one used to prevent a measles outbreak here in 1983. In that effort, the UI required

students be immunized against measles prior to pre-registering for classes. Students then received letters notifying them of this requirement and explaining the disease and its prevention.

Phillip Hubbard, vice president of student affairs and chairman of a UI task force on infectious diseases, including AIDS, said any disease that rose to the same level of incidence as measles would be regarded in the same manner by the UI.

"I CAN'T IMAGINE any student at this university who hasn't heard quite a bit about AIDS," Hubbard said.

But the UI's efforts to educate students about AIDS have not been enough to change their sexual behaviors, according to Buckley, Ruppel and Gray.

Tenured faculty and students at the UI have tested positive for AIDS, Gray said. In contrast, only one UI student contracted measles and that student recovered, according to Khowassah.

"I think it would take an administrator coming down with AIDS before they do something about it," Gray said.

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If you are a sophomore, junior or senior major in Communication Studies, please attend the concentrated advising session between 1-4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 14 or between 9 a.m.-noon on Wednesday, April 15. Registration Forms will be available at the session, and qualified advisers will be available to sign them.

Come to the main lobby of the Communication Studies Building to pick up your Registration Form and a list of requirements for the major. Then see your adviser in his or her office. If your adviser is unavailable, you may see another adviser from your division of the department.

Please bring a pencil and a copy of the **Schedule of Courses** with you. If you have recently declared the major, please also bring a copy of your most recent transcript.

Advisers will **not** otherwise be holding extended office hours during early registration.

Remember that a cumulative college GPA of at least 2.3 is required as a prerequisite for any Communication Studies courses except those that count to fulfill General Education Requirements. This prerequisite applies to majors and non-majors alike.

PASSOVER AT HILLEL

Monday, April 13th
First Seder at Hillel 6:30-Call for RSVP
Haggadahs can be purchased or borrowed from Hillel.

Tuesday, April 14th
Services 9:30 at Hillel.
Second Seder 6:30 at Hillel RSVP.

Wednesday, April 15th
Services 9:30 a.m. at Hillel.
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African Day Celebration, April 11, Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque from 4 to 9 p.m. African food, refreshments, dances, and fashion show. Tickets: adults \$3, children \$1.50.

A lecture on the STATE OF AFRICAN DEVELOPMENT, presented by MS. SANDRA ROBINSON, Director of Field Operations and Programs of the African Development Foundation, Washington, D.C., April 17, 100 Phillips Hall, 7 p.m.

For more information please call the following persons
Luke Maduako, Tel. #351-7561 Adil Abdallah, Tel. #353-4457
Geremie Sawadogo, Tel. #354-7994 All events opened to public.

D. Rum sez:

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Quick. What do George Balanchine and Margaret Mead have in common? Good question, right? Yesterday lunchtime got into a long conversation about it with a guy taking a course there at NU called ethnography of performance. Talked for over an hour. Sure beats usual summer drive about tan lines. Mine's good by the way.

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Viewpoints

Volume 119, No. 172

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Protectionism

Currently, the Iowa City Council is debating whether or not to impose restrictions on residents in the North Side Residential Historic District concerning changes to the exterior of their homes. If the council approves the district, changes to the exterior of homes which are extensive enough to require building permits would need to be approved by the Historic Preservation Commission.

The district in question includes a 24-block area located north and east of downtown Iowa City and is also one of the oldest districts of the city. Opposition to the proposed restrictions is being voiced by local residents as well as potential builders who feel they should have the right to make exterior changes without the approval of the commission.

Backers of the proposed district point to the possibility of this peaceful and historical neighborhood becoming another apartment-row area, similar to that of South Johnson and Van Buren Streets. Proponents of this district also claim they are in favor of local development and progress as long as it is done in a responsible and unobtrusive fashion.

The proposed restrictions concerning this area are not only fair but also show great foresight. In the early 1980s, Iowa City experienced an apartment building boom which has left the city with a current surplus of housing. Because of this, in the past few years relatively few apartment structures have been built.

But the changing nature of housing needs and building cycles in general, dictate that in no way can we consider this current slump in apartment construction permanent. A variety of factors could easily prompt many local construction companies to once again break ground and build more off-campus housing. Increased enrollment at the UI or a general increase in the local population due to more business opportunities in the community could easily affect the demand for more apartment space.

With this in mind, it is no wonder local residents of Iowa City's north side are concerned with maintaining at least some degree of the history their neighborhood has to offer. Without adoption of these proposed building restrictions, feared changes in this neighborhood will most likely take the form of generic style apartment complexes so impersonal and typical of recent housing trends in this area.

John Golden
Editorial Writer

Time for action

Last week the Liberal Arts Student Association released the results of a study concerning how much time undergraduate students take to earn a degree. For many, the outcome of the report was not surprising — fewer and fewer students at the UI are able to graduate in the traditional four years.

According to the report, half of the students who earned a degree in 1982 graduated in four years. But only 38 percent of the undergraduates who received a degree in 1986 were able to graduate in the same period of time.

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington attributed this decline to the weak economy, student indecision and over-crowded courses.

"It can be difficult to get into courses when there is crowding and a shortage of instructors," Remington said. "Availability of courses is difficult when budgeting is not what it needs to be."

Additional funding from the Iowa Legislature would solve this problem. Unfortunately, legislators are not likely to take such action this session.

Still, something must be done about the shortage of classes at the UI. Ultimately, it is the state's responsibility to provide the university with enough funding so that students may take the classes they need. But since Iowa legislators and Gov. Terry Branstad have failed to perform this duty, the time has come for university officials to become involved.

UI officials could temporarily solve the problem by redistributing money within the university. Taking money away from the less popular classes and programs is not a desirable solution nor a fair one, but it is action that would help the greatest number of students.

While smaller programs, such as the American Studies and Global Studies programs, would be hurt by such a money transfer, the university is not performing its duties if students are still here after five and six years.

By accepting tuition from students, the UI is also accepting the obligation to provide them with the classes and programs they most need. The legislature and Branstad should be held accountable for the funding problem, but the UI also has a responsibility to provide students with an education within a reasonable amount of time.

Suzanne McBride
Editorial Assistant

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.

Innocent bystanders grilled: So, what's your problem?

By Michael Humes



NOTE: Acerbic social commentator, former professional wrestler, zen Viking and guy-on-the-go Michael Humes, whose column normally appears in this space every Friday unless he has something better to do, has been kidnapped by space aliens or has fallen through a fissure in the Earth's crust or is wandering the streets in an amnesiac haze or something like that. All we know is we can't find the meatball.

In his place, we are reviving our man and/or woman on the street interview feature, "Otherwise Innocent Bystanders." This week's question: "So, what's your problem, anyway?"

• Brighton Early, professional actor: "Yeah, I got a problem, non-actors going into acting after they've already gotten rich and famous doing something else. Atheletes, singers, politicians, models, you name it.

"Now it's the same thing with TV evangelists. I was up for this choice movie role, but who do they sign for it? Jim Bakker of that rinky-dink BLT Club or whatever it is. I mean, this is an important film, *The Singing Chipmunks — The Movie*, and it needs the participation of real actors, people who have honed their craft for years, to work. I mean, I was BORN to play Alvin.

"But who gets the part? This Bakker guy, that's who. They're just trying to save on make-up if you ask me. And after all the preparation I went through. Wanna see how many filberts I can stuff in my cheeks?"

"And that wife of his isn't any better. She's taking work away from people like me who have given their lives to their art, too. With no experience in the business whatsoever, she's

signed on to do commercials for a major chemical manufacturer showing how to use latex wall paint in place of conventional make-up."

• Newton Slaw, Frisbee golf pro: "How come Chicago has a Mayor Washington but Washington doesn't have a Mayor Chicago? I don't think that's one bit fair. And if Darrell Strawberry and Chet Lemon play baseball, why doesn't anyone named after fruit play football? I don't think that's one bit fair, either.

"And how come Iceland is greener than Greenland and Greenland is icier than Iceland? I think they should fix that. And why do people always walk away from me when I'm complaining about trivial things? Hey, wait a minute."

• Michael Humes, some kind of writer or something: "What, who, me, problem? What do you want, who sent you, why can't you leave me alone, all of you? You aren't a paranoid, are you? I hate paranoids, they're always staring at me. Michael Humes? I don't know any Michael Humes. I'm busy, go away.

"What? Money, you say? Yeah, if you pay I guess I'll talk to you. These bills aren't marked, are they? I'll get you if they are. I mean it. Sure, I have a problem. But that doesn't mean there's anything wrong with me!

"The Yankees aren't going to win the pennant again this year, that's my problem. But it isn't my fault, I didn't do anything. Their pitching staff is so far over the hill they're over the next hill, too. Do you know who's going to win the American League East instead? The Cleveland Indians! Know who owns them? Beelzebub!

"Don't print that, you didn't hear that from me, turn off that tape recorder, you can't broadcast with that thing can you? Ever been to Cleveland?"

Michael Humes writes a column for the Viewpoints page every Friday.

Battle of 'worlds' rages on

MR. JOHNSON, my sixth grade social studies teacher, tells us that the Third World was "underdeveloped," places like Africa and India. We spent several warm, sleepy afternoons watching movies about these places; lots of dark-skinned people who wore robes and had babies hanging on them. It was always hot and they lived in little huts. There were a lot of flies and not enough to eat. But the United States was sending them tractors and seeds and engineers and doctors to "help them to help themselves." That always made us feel better.

The summer of that same year, in bible school, we pasted these little blue and white maps of the world on some Pepsi cans. Around the top of the can we attached stickers that said, "Save the Children."

By Tom Fate

Digressions

We were supposed to take these little banks home and keep them in a place where we'd see them a lot, to remind us that everyone didn't have enough food or clothes or clean water.

IT SEEMED LIKE everyone was trying to save the children or the world or something back then. But I was never quite sure which it was or why. My older brothers were marching on Washington and burying their draft cards, while others were parachuting out of helicopters onto rice fields and spraying napalm. Both probably thought they were saving the world. But which world, the third (Vietnam) or the first (the United States)? And from what? For what reasons?

After finally seeing Platoon last week, I was reminded that sometimes the United States has tried to save the wrong world for the wrong reasons. So have a lot of other countries. I think it tends to go along with having substantial military and economic power. So, of course, you never see any Third World countries trying to "save" anyone.

NICARAGUA IS A case in point. I always return from there with a seemingly naive question in my head: Why is it so necessary to rank a "world" in first or third place? Geo-political scientists and TV evangelists say it has to do with things like freedom and justice.

But in Nicaragua, just like in Vietnam, both sides claim to be fighting for those. What we seem to forget is that there's a Third World in the United States, too — a world of food stamps and premature births and lead paint — the urban and rural ghettos.

And, ironically, as Platoon reminds us, a lot of our soldiers in Vietnam came from this sector of U.S. society. Just like in Nicaragua, the poor kill the poor in an attempt to survive. The teenagers lose their lives and the white-haired Washington thinktanks continue to heroically bicker for democracy and freedom over martini lunches.

Before we send our Third World cavalry thundering south to save Managua from its own people, maybe we should ask a couple of questions: Why isn't there anyone from the White House or Congress, true representatives of the First World, leading the charge? And, what world (or way of life) are we really trying to save?

Digressions are comments from Daily Iowan staff members. Tom Fate is a DI editorial writer.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Steps to protect ozone layer must be taken immediately

By Michael Oppenheimer and Daniel Dudek

STRANGE EVENTS in Antarctica, straight out of science fiction, have grabbed the attention of scientists and world leaders. The stratosphere's ozone layer, which screens living things from damaging ultraviolet rays, has been thinning dramatically during the southern spring — the beginning of what some scientists suspect is a worldwide decay of the Earth's ozone covering.

Against the haze of scientific uncertainty that surrounds this seasonal "hole" in the atmosphere, one question stands out clearly: Can governments take coordinated action to protect the stratosphere and avert the risk to life on Earth?

Ozone, a special form of oxygen, reaches high concentrations 12 miles above the Earth, where it long had appeared immune from human intervention. But the emission of industrial chemicals, particularly so-called chlorofluorocarbons, was identified as a threat to ozone in the early 1970s.

THE CONSEQUENCES of even modest increases of ultraviolet rays are disturbing. Such radiation causes both malignant and nonmalignant skin cancer. Continuation of the existing global emission levels of chlorofluorocarbons

Comment

could result in an additional 1.4 million cases of skin cancer in less than 40 years in the United States alone. By the year 2075, 40 million Americans would be affected, and fatalities could exceed 800,000, according to a study conducted by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Ocular impairment, damage to the immune system and increased air pollution are all triggered by increased ultraviolet radiation. In addition, millions of dollars of damage to crops, forests and building materials would be inflicted yearly.

Even a partial catalogue of these horrors was sufficient to spur Congress to ban chlorofluorocarbons in aerosol spray cans in 1978. That caused a temporary decline in emissions. Still, the use of this chemical in refrigeration, automobile air-conditioning, foam plastics and solvents is on the rise, and emissions are again at record amounts and are climbing.

THE NEW FINDINGS from Antarctica suggest that these emissions are causing ozone depletion faster than previously thought possible. Other observations suggest that ozone loss is occurring in the Northern Hemisphere as well. If these hypotheses are borne out by further research,

the old projections of harm, as bad as they were, would pale in comparison to the new picture. This is one risk that is definitely not worth taking.

Fortunately, a remedy is at hand. A bite of foam-packed fast food need not mean a chunk out of the ozone layer. Harmless substitute materials for many uses of chlorofluorocarbons already exist. Where a substitute cannot be found, we can largely recapture and recycle the harmful gases.

Industry officials have indicated that adequate substitutes could be available within five years. Severely limiting the supply of chlorofluorocarbons would provide an incentive to develop alternatives. The EPA, which soon plans to issue strict guidelines for limiting the use of chlorofluorocarbons, should hold the industry to a five-year schedule for near-total elimination of emissions.

The ozone layer cannot be saved without international cooperation. The European Community should now join the United States in phasing out emissions of chlorofluorocarbons over five years. Gradual ozone loss has been sufficient reason to act. The foreboding ozone hole over Antarctica adds a note of urgency.

Michael Oppenheimer is senior scientist, and Daniel Dudek is senior economist, at the Environmental Defense Fund, in New York. Copyright 1987 The New York Times.

Op-Ed



'NOW AURELATE THE FOLLOWING CAVEAT. AL HAIG IS IN COMMAND HERE, AND DON'T YOU OMIT TO COMMIT THAT TO FULL RECALL, NINETEEN EIGHTY EIGHT-WISE!'

Universal Press Syndicate/Pat Oliphant

Is our consumerism fading?

By George F. Will



A lady with an enchanting name, Faith Popcorn, has identified a menacing new American behavior that she gives the sweet name of "cocooning." It threatens the nation's pursuit of happiness, sometimes called the economy.

Popcorn, who advises corporations about consumer trends, says cocooning is what Americans are doing in their dens with their video-cassette recorders. And with their new video cameras, compact-disc players, televisions (one-quarter of American households bought new televisions last year) and other high-tech toys. Americans are staying home and enjoying them, which means they are not out shopping. That means the American way of life, meaning economic growth, is threatened by something unprecedented: satiation.

The typical consumer is a tad tucked out after the eruption of consumption that followed the 1982 recession. In the past four years Americans have bought 42 million cars. Auto purchases constitute about 25 percent of all consumer expenditures. If the car-financing price war of last autumn siphoned off a significant portion of the 1987 demand, more of the steam is going to leak from the consumption boiler that drives the economy. In fact today the stockpile of unsold American-made cars is approaching two million for the first time since 1979. And there are other signs that some of the steam has already been expended.

Robert Samuelson reports that in the past four years Americans have bought 24

million refrigerators, 84 million television sets and 38 million microwave ovens. In 1982, only 27 percent of American homes had microwaves; today two-thirds do. VCR sales did not accelerate until 1981. By the time the next Christmas splurge is over, half of America's homes will have VCRs.

THE CONSUMPTION SPLURGE of the 1980s has had two consequences, only one of which is ominous. It is a pile of debt. The other consequence is terrifying. It is consumer contentment.

Consider first the debt. Since 1982, debt has grown much faster than the economy, whereas between 1960 and 1980 the growth of debt and GNP were comparable. Consumers have been emulating government and corporations.

In the 1960s, federal debt grew at an average annual rate of 2 percent. In the pandemic mismanagement of the 1970s, the rate rose to 9 percent. Then voters rose in righteous anger and threw out the rascals and threw in the skinflint conservatives. And in the 1980s, debt has risen at an average rate of 16 percent.

More than two-thirds of the nation's net savings now goes to finance government borrowing. A substantial segment of corporate America is borrowing money to pay the interest on borrowed money. And in the last three years, consumer debt has risen 40 percent while disposable income has risen only 22 percent.

The ratios of household debt to disposable income and to net worth are at record highs. Since 1982, disposable income has risen 32 percent, installment debt has risen 73 percent. Today 15 million households are using at least 50 percent of disposable income to service debt. The savings rate (3.8 percent) is worse than it was when the Reagan

administration set out to improve it—and at that time it was much the worst in the industrial world.

IT HAS BEEN SAID that the trick in life is to know how far to go when going too far. Consumers have gone far enough too far into debt. Worse is the news that consumers may have grown weary of the "keep up with the Joneses" mentality.

A paradox of American life is that happiness and discontent are inseparable. That is, the pursuit of happiness depends on economic dynamism, and that dynamism is driven by discontent. Dynamism derives from a nagging restlessness, a belief that bigger and better portions of happiness are just a purchase away.

But if Ms. Popcorn is right the problem is not just, or even primarily, that consumers have run out of money. It is that "they've run out of interest" in new consumer goods. They are cocooning, enveloped in contentment with what they have.

And here is more shocking news. Advertisers say that the patriotic themes and images, so prevalent and effective in recent commercials, are passe. The problem, according to various Madison-Avenue philosophers, is that the Iran-contra affair and the insider-trading scandal have made Americans less susceptible to advertising that associates a product with warm, gooey feelings about the flag and Mary Lou Retton.

Such advertising has saturated America since 1984, the year of the Olympics and Reagan's re-election campaign reassurance that it was "morning in America." Now Madison Avenue is thinking instead of emphasizing the quality of products. As a last resort.

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Letters

Innocent individuals

To the Editor:

In her apology for the recent Supreme Court decision allowing discrimination based on gender (The Daily Iowan, April 7) editorial writer Linda Schuppener committed the logical fallacy of division. This fallacy involves applying the characteristics of a group or class to its constituent parts of individuals.

Her argument was expressed entirely in terms of classes and groups; curiously absent was any mention of the individuals involved in that particular case.

Paul Johnson does not "control all the big companies, the White House, the Congress, the Supreme Court, the state governments." Diane Joyce has not "spent hundreds of years suffering while" Johnson climbed up her back. Johnson simply scored higher on a test and, by all objective standards, should have gotten the job.

But those who, like the Supreme Court majority, think only in terms of aggregates contend that Johnson must pay the price for all who have ever discriminated, past and present.

It is very regrettable that guiltless individuals must suffer the injustice of such sweeping remedies.

Thomas J. Mulvehill
4437 Burge Residence Hall

Impeachment

To the Editor:

On March 5, Rep. Henry B. Gonzales, D-Texas, introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives a resolution, H.R. 111, calling for the impeachment of President Ronald Reagan.

Among the grounds for impeachment listed by Gonzales are the illegal sale of arms to Iran (in direct conflict with stated executive policy against terrorism) and the illegal transfer of funds to the Contras in Nicaragua.

On March 9, Gonzales spoke for an hour before the House in support of the resolution.

The impeachment resolution needs support in Congress. One way to generate that support is to send a petition calling for Reagan's impeachment to our Iowa congressmen....

Gerald Baker
Cedar Falls, Iowa

False facts

To the Editor:

As the parent of an ex-Iowa wrestler, I could not help but



notice the recent article by Dan Millea, referring to the Hawkeye grapplers as "misfits" (The Daily Iowan, April 1). While I cannot deny the disciplinary problems on the team, I would suggest that Millea not only overstates his case but is actually inaccurate in his statements.

By using words and phrases such as "apparently," "was rumored" and "was reported," Millea may have covered his tracks but he certainly maintains a low standard of journalistic ethics. If he wishes to write an editorial he should appear on the editorial page, not in the news section.

Two of Millea's "highlights" or "lowlights" as he calls them, prove on inspection to be factually inaccurate. As such he smears both Kevin Dresser and Marty Kistler, but then his method of "reporting" seems to be in vogue today. Implication, hearsay and half truths are in. The whole story is out. Were I grading Millea on a paper in a freshman journalism class I would probably grade him D- for content.

I would also suggest that Millea check the graduation and after-graduation success record of Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable's "misfits." Without any hard research on my part, I would wager that the graduation percentage of these unfeeling boors far surpasses the record of the revered (by Millea) football and basketball teams.

Furthermore, the outstanding doctors, lawyers and businessmen that have evolved through the wrestling program of Gable puts the lie to the charge that "Iowa wrestlers barrel through life with little or no concern for others."

Certainly, Millea is entitled to his own opinion. However, I would suggest that the **DI** is wrongly named. Perhaps the Iowa Daily Enquirer would be more appropriate.

Henry Goldman
Colorado Springs, CO

UI student fascinated by diversity of China

By Timothy C. Keenan

VISITING WITH the UI's delegation to China last month, and seeing my experiences of the past anew through their eyes, I realized it was high time I shared my experiences with those back home.

This journey to China, to study in the "Harvard" of the most populous nation on Earth, could be said to have its beginning in Gilmore Hall in August of 1982. It was then that I began my first class in Chinese language, or "Putonghua," although it took me three tries to actually complete the course.

It was here also, in the Department of Asian Languages and Literature, that I have continued to find support. And it was here I came back to upon my return from a year living with my wife's family in Taiwan, to seek a program in mainland China.

Through UI Associate Professor Maureen Robertson, I applied for and was accepted to the Council on International Educational Exchange program at Peking University. Although costly, this program has the credibility necessary

Meeting Chinese and making friends, an adventure in itself, has been one of my most rewarding experiences here.

Guest Opinion

to seek scholarship support. And, thanks to visionaries like the Stanley's of Muscatine, Iowa, and our own UI President James O. Freedman, funding was available through various organizations on campus. Other sources, including CIEE and the Office for International Education and Services, offered financial assistance also.

WITH THAT I was off to Hong Kong for three days in early June, where I met other

participants and our summer director, Irene Liu of Columbia University. We were briefed on China, Peking University and our program during the mornings, and left to prowl Hong Kong in the afternoons.

Two days after we arrived in Beijing, China's capital, 20 hours of classes per week began. These classes were set up strictly for our program and generally had 10 students to a room. Aside from breaks for arranged tours, we kept to this schedule through December, when we broke for winter vacation.

The tours are considered an integral part of the CIEE program and were included in the program cost. The tours were carefully planned out and we were accompanied by two teachers who could answer our never-ending questions.

Our first tour was to the grasslands of Nei Mongol (formerly called Inner Mongolia), where we stayed in yurts, visited a local lamasary (still under renovation from the aftermath of the Cultural Revolution) and listened to a local folk troupe.

BETWEEN THE SUMMER and fall sessions, we spent two

weeks traveling south China, stopping off in Kunming and the nearby Stone Forest, Guilin, where we were treated to a boat cruise on the Li River, and Guangzhou, home of Cantonese cuisine, before swinging out to Hong Kong for a respite. The fall group went to Taishan and Chufu, home of Confucius, while our spring group will visit Xi'An in mid-April.

We've also been taken all over the Beijing area to such sites as the Palace Museum, Temple of Heaven and the Summer Palace, as well as commune visits, plays and other performances.

Between all this, there has also been ample time for independent travel. With a friend studying Chinese medicine here, I spent 10 days seeing Hangzhou, Huangshan (Yellow Mountains), Wu'Xi and Shanghai. We camped out in Huangshan, feasting our eyes on an incredible star show and traveled by boat on the Grand Canal from Hangzhou to Wu'Xi, where we spent a couple of nights with a Chinese family.

MEETING CHINESE and making friends, an adventure

in itself, has been one of my most rewarding experiences here. My first week here I met three young women who work in various departments of Peking University and through them have made an ever-expanding circle of friends. One, a lecturer in the Geology Department, has taken me on hikes with her friends in the Beijing area. Another has helped me begin reading textbooks used in the Biology Department here.

Sitting around visiting with all of them has heightened my understanding of Chinese culture today, as well as helped me make great strides in my language ability.

Even outside the campus, Chinese are warm and friendly, talking with me about their factories, home and hopes. Through UI Biology Professor Jerry Kollros, my adviser, I met the director of a lab in the Chinese Academy of Sciences, and he has been invaluable in my search for information on the sciences here.

A GREAT MANY teachers, technicians and cadre also come to Peking University from across China, staying in our dorms and striking up

conversations with us in the halls. On the trains, buses and in the markets, opportunities for contact with Chinese is at times overwhelming.

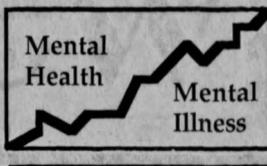
As my year here draws to a close (my program ends May 17), and I pause to reflect back on my time here, I have deep gratitude toward those who have made it possible. My present CIEE director, Michael Duke of the University of British Columbia, and his wife have been truly helpful in my coming to grips with living here.

The classes I took with UI Professors Margery Wolf and Hsi Cheng at the UI laid a solid foundation for understanding China and its people. The guidance I received from UI Associate Professor Robert Leutner, director of the Center for Asia and Pacific Studies, and others mentioned above allowed me to make full use of my time here. I eagerly look forward to the coming year back at the UI, where I can pass on these experiences to others.

Timothy C. Keenan is a UI student majoring in Asian Studies and Zoology. Currently, Keenan is studying at Peking University in China.

Services fight mental illness

By Korrine Skinner
Freelance Editor
and Justine Todd
Special to The Daily Iowan



This is the fourth installment of a series examining mental illness.

Mental illness does not appear overnight, but rather as a reaction to accumulated stress. Stress great enough or continuing long enough to break down a person's defense mechanisms allows mental problems to develop, said James Brooks, clinical director of the Mental Health Institute at Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

While the Mount Pleasant institute serves as an inpatient mental hospital for an area including Iowa City, several local out-patient counseling services are available to help individuals deal with mental problems or to counter stress.

The Iowa City Crisis Center, in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St., deals primarily with immediate emergencies, but is also a source of information and referrals.

"WE ARE HERE TO provide a safety valve for the community," Ken Kauppi, executive director of the center, said. "All our services are free, anonymous and confidential."

The Crisis Center offers walk-in counseling from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and a 24-hour crisis line. The center also refers people to self-help support groups or more special-

ized agencies. Jenny Smith, a counselor at the University Counseling Service in the Union, said UCS uses a brief, problem-solving approach to help clients with a wide range of problems including anxiety, depression, relationship issues, lack of motivation, substance abuse, eating disorders, study skills and sexual issues like rape and incest. UCS offers individual and group therapy and many classes concerning these and related topics.

The Marriage and Family Clinic at Lindquist Center takes a systems approach toward relationship problems, treating a wide variety of clients ranging from singles to families. The systems approach defines problems such as depression, anxiety, alcoholism and more severe psychiatric problems such as schizophrenia, as symptoms of a system that has become dysfunctional, Diane Thompson, co-director, said.

ALTHOUGH THE CLINIC'S goal is to treat the whole family, it is not always necessary for the whole family to come to counseling, and clients do not need to be associated with the UI, Thompson said.

Thompson also serves as a therapist at the Family Stress Clinic in the Family Practice Department of the UI School of Medicine, and describes that counseling service as similar in philosophy, but with an emphasis on a biopsychosocial approach.

The UI Student Health Service also helps students cope with stress. John Singer, a Student Health psychiatrist, said he sees a lot of cases of depression and anxiety.

Singer said students usually have the problems before coming to the UI, but for others, academic, interpersonal or financial stresses become so great the student needs help getting problems back under control, Singer said.

"PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS moving in and out of adjustment periods, and at any one time about 10 percent of the population could benefit from counseling," he said. "Our goals are short-term. We want to get the student through the semester he's in right now."

The UI Hospitals Outpatient and Consulting Services of Psychiatry operates from a

psychiatric standpoint, which involves prescribing medication to help alleviate patients' problems, William Yates, psychiatrist and director of the outpatient services, said.

The Mid-Eastern Iowa Community Mental Health Center, 505 E. College St., offers outpatient therapy to residents of Johnson, Cedar and Iowa counties on a sliding fee scale based on the individual's income and financial responsibilities.

The Lutheran Social Services program, 1500 Sycamore St., also offers a sliding fee scale for individual and family-oriented counseling.

The Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison, offers support groups for many situations as well as a Rape Victim Advocacy Program and a 24-hour Rape Crisis line.

MECCA — Substance Abuse Services, 430 Southgate Ave., deals with individuals experiencing substance abuse concern.

Other specialized counseling services dealing with specific problems or populations can be reached through referrals from other agencies or independently. Several private sources of psychological or psychiatric counseling are also available in the area, and can be reached through the phone book or by referral from another agency.

1987 FALL ACTIVITIES FAIR



GET INVOLVED

Applications are now available for the position of Fall Activities Fair Director, a volunteer position responsible for the coordination and execution of the Fall Activities Fair. Be a part of the fun—work with the SAB in making Student Activities fun for students.

For details call or stop by the Student Activities Board office:

Ground Floor-IMU
335-3283

The University of Iowa Student Activities Board
Applications due April 20, 1987

UI 'cleanup' battles hunger in Iowa City

By Anjanette Brush
Staff Writer

As part of the Iowa City Hunger Cleanup, UI students will volunteer time and energy Saturday promoting community service and raising money to combat hunger.

The Hunger Cleanup, sponsored by the UI Liberal Arts Student Association and the National Student Campaign Against Hunger, will raise funds by getting sponsors to pledge money for every hour of work students perform at local charities.

The work involves odd jobs such as painting and yard work, according to UI sophomore Patrick Emerson, coordinator of the Iowa City cleanup and co-chairman of the LASA Students in Society Committee.

EMERSON SAID THE group hopes to have about 40 volunteers who will raise \$1,000 for hunger charities. Half of the money raised will go to local charities such as the Iowa City Crisis Center Food Bank and the Free Lunch program. The remaining half will be donated to National Student Campaign Against Hunger.

"We hope to raise awareness about the problem of hunger and generate money to help out the hungry," Emerson said. "People are hungry not just in Africa but in Iowa, too."

The National Student Campaign Against Hunger, a project of the Public Interest

Research Groups in cooperation with USA for Africa/Hands Across America, is sponsoring cleanup projects in 57 cities across America.

National Campaign Coordinator Leslie Samuelrich said the organization hopes to raise \$90,000 while promoting campus-community relations. Half of the funds remains in the local communities, with the remaining 50 percent returning to the national campaign.

THAT MONEY IS donated to the Indigenous African Release Fund, a program to help small cooperatives and other locally based projects in nine African countries, Samuelrich said. Contributions are also made to Second Harvest, America's largest network of food banks, she said.

According to Samuelrich, remaining money funds the national campaign annual World Food Day project and their annual research report, a survey of emergency food resources across the United States. The report, which will be released in Washington, D.C., and distributed to members of Congress, evaluates the status of American poor and hungry and the role of the food stamp program, Samuelrich said.

"Our programs are showing it's not true that students are apathetic, self-centered and don't care," Samuelrich said. "Students are taking a lead on the issue of hunger."

JCPenney Styling Salon
Super Saturday
April 11th only

- ☆ 25% off Impact perm by Helene Curtis
Introductory sale through Friday, April 17.
- ☆ 20% off All Nexus® products
Our Nexus sales rep, Colleen Gentz, will be here giving free consultations, free stress tests and free product samples. Visit with her about the Nexus collection from 10 am-4 pm.
- ☆ 20% off All curling irons and blow dryers
- ☆ 20% off Salon earpiecing and Salon earrings
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Our styling team:
Mary J. Lenoch Karen Gaffey Kathy Rutt
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Walk in or call for an appointment.
Use our south entrance before 10 am next to catalog sales.

The New Styling Salon at
JCPenney
Old Capitol Center
Salon Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 am-9:00 pm, Sat. 8:30-5:00 pm, Sun. noon-5:00 pm
Salon Phone 338-6475

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BRING DAYS

April 9, 10 & 11
Thurs. & Fri. 10:00-4:00
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Ask H.J. Factory Rep. Rex Evans
About U of I Class Rings

SAVE \$20 to \$30

Iowa Book & Supply Co.
Downtown Across from The Old Capitol
Open 9:00-8:00 M-F, 9:00-5:00 Sat., 12:00-5:00 Sun.

My ex-boyfriend had a friend whose boyfriend used to date Madonna.

D'ann

The Hawkeye Yearbook wants to know your "Brush with Fame"

Is your's similar or different than D'ann's—We want to know! Semi-finalists will be chosen every Friday through April 22nd. Semi-finalists will win a gift certificate from Pagliai's Pizza.

Use the entry blank as your chance to be featured in the 1987 Hawkeye.

This ad sponsored by Pagliai's Pizza and Hawkeye Yearbook.

What's your best true "BRUSH WITH FAME".

Name _____ Phone _____

Return to Campus Information Center in IMU. For more information call 335-0572.

American Heart Association

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS!

SAB STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

The following groups need to turn in re-recognition forms for 1987. APRIL 30 is absolutely the final deadline to avoid requiring new recognition by governing bodies.

Alpha Psi	Mortar Board
Alpha Pi Mu	Nat'l. Residence Hall Honorary
Alpha Sigma Lambda	Observation Club
Amer. Coll. of Healthcare Execs.	Omicron Delta Kappa
Amer. Med. Student Assoc.	Order of Omega
Amer. Production & Inventory Control	Organ. of Student Leaders
American Studies Grad. Assoc.	Oriental Art Club
Bahai' Club	Pavement Three Penny Poetry
Billiards Club	Phi Beta Kappa Soc.
Black Amer. Law Students Assoc.	Phi Gamma Nu
Black Students in Engin.	Phi Upsilon Omicron
Bowling Club	Pi Sigma Alpha
Bread & Pies Local of The Iowa	Pi Sigma Epsilon
Socialist Party	Production Students Assoc.
Bread for the World	Quasi Publications
Christus Community	Right to Life Comm.
Church of Jesus Christ/Latterday	River City Housing Collective
Saints Student Org.	Rolling Hawks
CAC	Rowing Assoc.
Comm. for a Free Chile	Rural Crisis Group
Delta Sigma Delta	SCOPE
Democratic Socialists	Scuba Club
Eclectic Performing Arts Co-op	Sigma Delta Chi
Elections Board	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Evangelical Free Church	Soc. of Automotive Engineers
Fellowship of Christ. Athletes	Squash Raquets Club
Fencing Club	Stud. Advisory Comm. of Coll. of Education
Gamma Phi Beta	Stud. Affiliate Chapter of American Chemical
Graduate Student Devel. Assoc.	Student Broadcasters
Grad. Stud. Senate	Student Alliance for Freedom Everywhere
Hawkeye Yearbook	Student Iowa Education Assoc.
Holography Soc.	Student Productions
Internet! Folk Dance Club	Student Senate
Israel Action Comm.	Students Against MS
Japanese Studies Assoc.	Students First
Korean Student Assoc.	Students For High Frontier
Korean Studies Soc.	STUDS
KRUJ	SUKRABRAI
Lesbian Alliance	The Way Educational Outreach
Med. Research Club	Univ. Parents Care Collective
Med. Student Council	Vital Signs
Microbio. Grad. Stud. Organ.	Women in Comm.
	Women's Caucus

REMINDER: No forms will be accepted after April 30, 1987 for this year's recognition

Easter...

Cards Stuffed Animals
Stickers Basket Stuffers

Candy...

- Jelly Bellies
- Gummy Bears
- Chocolate Eggs
- Deluxe Easter Mix
- Chocolate Bunnies

Guess the number of jelly beans in the Jar and win:

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Open 10 am to 9 pm Mon.-Fri.
10-5:30 Sat., Noon-5 Sun.

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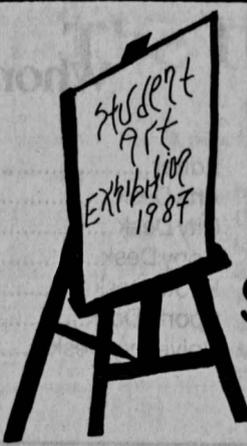


Free as a bird now

A young red-tailed hawk patiently undergoes tagging by Burke Thayer, director of the UI Raptor Rehabilitation Center (above). The Raptor Center, hidden away in the middle of Macbride Nature Recreation Area, serves as a care facility for injured birds of prey. Raptors such as owls, hawks, eagles and falcons, often face injury as humans encroach on their territory. At the Raptor Center, disabled birds are nursed back to health by volunteers under the guidance of Thayer. The hawk shown above could not stand or eat on its own when it was brought to the Raptor Center, Thayer said. Part of the rehabilitation program for the hawk included replacing some lost wing feathers. Once the bird recovered its strength, a Raptor Center volunteer released it at F.W. Kent Park last weekend (right).



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

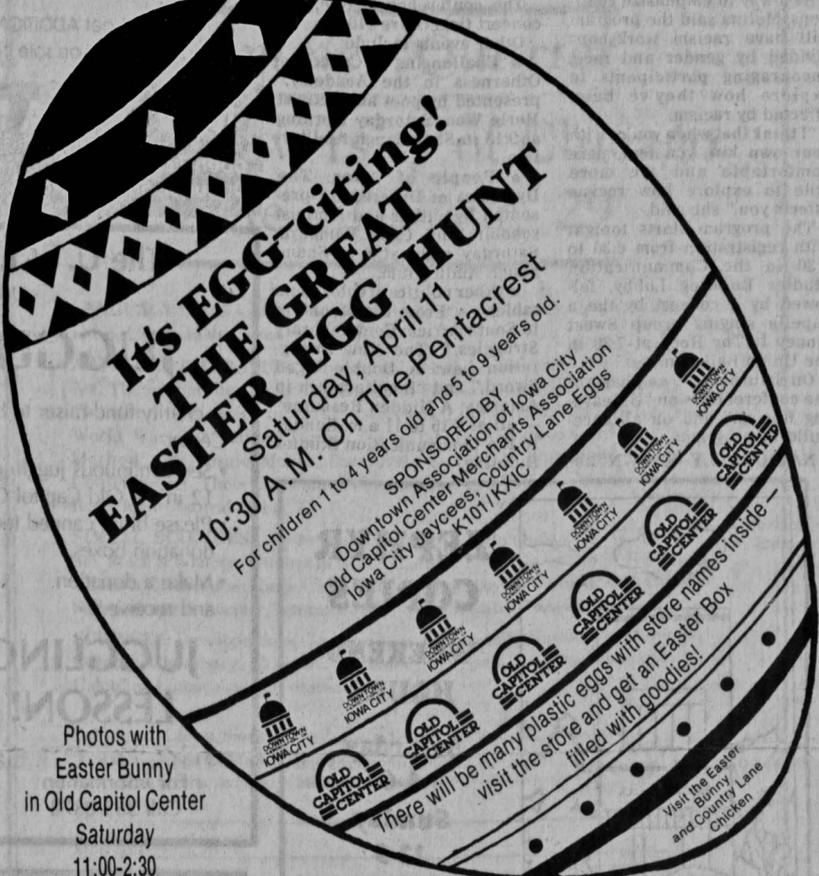


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Fine Arts Council
present**

The 1987 Student Art Exhibit

A juried exhibit of
Graduate & Undergraduate Work

April 8th-17th at Old Brick
1-9 pm weekdays, 1-4 pm weekends
Opening reception Friday, April 10th
7-9 pm, with awards at approximately 8 pm



It's EGG-citing! THE GREAT EASTER EGG HUNT

Saturday, April 11
10:30 A.M. On The Pentacrest

For children 1 to 4 years old and 5 to 9 years old.

SPONSORED BY
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Old Capitol Center Merchants Association
Iowa City Jaycees, Country Lane Eggs

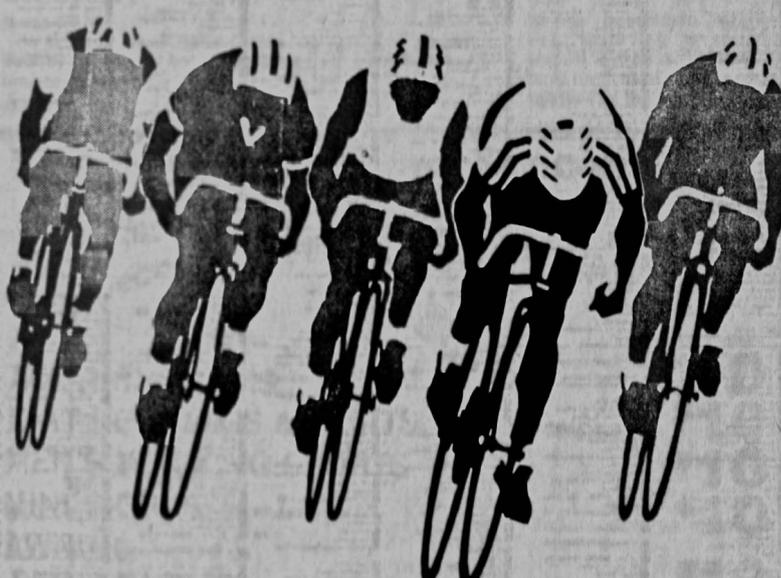
There will be many plastic eggs with store names inside —
visit the Easter Bunny Lane and Country Lane Chicken

Photos with
Easter Bunny
in Old Capitol Center
Saturday
11:00-2:30

SPRING SPACE/PLACE CONCERT

THURSDAY, APRIL 9 8 PM
SATURDAY, APRIL 11 6:30 PM & 9 PM

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR
ADMISSION \$3.00 - CHILDREN FREE NORTH HALL
Presented by U of I Dance Dept.



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April 5th & 12th
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TEN BIG SALE DAYS!

APRIL 3-12, 1987

Briefly

United Press International

House committee approves illness plan

WASHINGTON — A House Ways and Means subcommittee approved legislation Thursday to protect Americans against the heavy costs of catastrophic illnesses.

On a 9-2 vote, the health subcommittee sent to the full Ways and Means Committee a bill that would limit the hospital costs and doctors' bills of more than 28 million Americans on Medicare and provide health coverage for up to 2 million elderly persons.

A key feature of the subcommittee's bill is that the federal government would pay the health care costs for those too poor to afford the \$17.90 monthly Medicare premium, and pick up the states' 45 percent share of the expenses.

To finance the program, officials would increase senior citizens tax liability, requiring about 45 percent of the elderly to pay from \$8 per enrollee per year up to about \$296 extra.

Israeli helicopters raid guerrilla bases

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli helicopter gunships raided suspected Palestinian guerrilla bases near the port city of Sidon Thursday, killing at least two people, police sources said. Hours later, Moslem extremists vowed to execute a Lebanese Jewish hostage in retaliation.

Police sources said at least six suspected guerrillas were wounded in the assault by four U.S.-made Cobra helicopters.

The 10-minute raid was the first since March 23, when Israeli warplanes attacked a Palestinian base in the hills above Sidon, killing one guerrilla, in apparent retaliation for guerrilla rocket attacks on northern Israel.

The Israeli helicopters attacked about 5:30 p.m., firing at least 16 rockets at a one-story building used as a base by the Al Fatah Revolutionary Council in the Palestinian refugee camp of Ain El Helweh, sources said.

Thousands greet Gorbachev in Prague

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Thousands of people greeted Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev Thursday as he arrived for his first official visit to Prague, where the Communist leadership appears divided over his reforms.

Gorbachev, accompanied by his wife Raisa, was met at the airport by President Gustav Husak, 74, and other government and Communist Party dignitaries and immediately headed for Prague's Hradcany Castle for a first round of talks.

The Communist Party hierarchy is believed to be concerned about the effect Gorbachev's visit might have on Czechoslovaks, who hold sharp memories of the 1968 Soviet-led Warsaw Pact invasion that crushed the reform-minded regime of Alexander Dubcek.

The trip had been scheduled to start Monday but was postponed Sunday because Gorbachev had a "slight cold," Soviet and Czech spokesmen said.

However, it was widely believed Gorbachev was expressing dissatisfaction with the agenda prepared for him, which did not include time for meeting the Communist Party rank and file.

5 crewmen die in cargo plane crash

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — A civilian cargo plane on a training mission crashed Wednesday in a ball of fire as it tried to land at Travis Air Force Base, killing the five crewmen aboard, authorities said.

Their identities had not been established, Air Force Capt. Tom Dolney said.

Dolney had said the Air Force did not know how many people were killed in the crash, but Solano County sheriff's deputies confirmed that five charred bodies had been found.

Southern Air spokesman Jack Thale said the Lockheed L-100 Hercules crashed while on a routine training flight. The plane's left wingtip hit the ground about 300 yards from a runway, sending the craft into a single earthwheel before it exploded and burned all but the tail section, a witness said.

Dolney said the plane had been carrying cargo for the Navy, but he would not elaborate.

Slum buildings collapse, claim 6 lives

NEW YORK — After a dramatic, six-hour operation to rescue a buried man, workers Thursday searched brick-by-brick for more survivors in the heaped rubble of two collapsed Bronx ghetto buildings where six died.

Fire marshals and about 20 Consolidated Edison workers searched the South Bronx disaster site in an effort to determine whether a natural gas leak caused the explosion that brought an abandoned apartment building tumbling down onto a small grocery store at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Six people died and 17 were injured in the collapse, and 12 rescuers were injured during the daring effort to save Norberto Luna, 24, of Roselle, N.J.

For six tense hours, rescue workers clawed through bricks and splintered wood to free Luna who was trapped with his arms pinned behind his back and his legs broken.

Quoted...

It was scary.

— U.S. Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., responding to a report made by the General Accounting Office concerning the sale of classified documents and other crimes. See story, this page.

Report: Top documents sold to PLO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nuclear facility technician with a top security clearance is accused of selling classified documents and uranium to the PLO as well as being involved in rape, arson, robbery and illegal drugs, a government report said Thursday.

The General Accounting Office, in a report critical of the Department of Energy's personnel security practices, neither identified the worker nor gave details of his alleged sale of nuclear materials to the PLO. It said he was a senior laboratory technician at a government nuclear operation it did not identify.

The agency investigation disclosed allegations that the employee "sold classified documents and uranium to the Palestine Liberation Organization," "raped juvenile girls," "used cocaine, amphetamines and Quaaludes," sold drugs, impersonated a police officer, assaulted people, committed burglaries, trafficked in stolen property "and committed arson for hire so individuals could collect insurance."

THE REPORT DID not say who made the allegations.

"I've never read a GAO report like this in my life," said Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., chairman of the House Government Operations Subcommittee on Environment, Energy and Natural Resources. "It was scary."

The GAO report said the technician suspected of committing the series of crimes got an initial security clearance in 1974 and answered security questionnaires in 1978 and 1984 but that no derogatory information was uncovered until a deputy sheriff told the Energy Department about the employee's arrest for carrying a weapon and having an expired license plate.

The report did not say where the technician worked. But GAO officials said after the hearing that the technician was employed either at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington state, the Oak Ridge nuclear facility in Tennessee or in the Albuquerque, N.M., district, which includes the Los Alamos nuclear facility.

THE DEPARTMENT, which administers the nation's nuclear weapons research, manufacturing and testing programs, initiated an investigation in August 1985 and completed it the following April, the report said. The employee kept his security clearance until it was revoked in July 1986.

But the worker remains on the government payroll while the allegations of criminal activity are investigated further and GAO officials indicated no formal criminal charges have yet been filed.

"What is amazing is that a major espionage case, a major security breach has not already happened at the Department of Energy," said Synar, who had harsh words for the agency's personnel security program. "We're talking about the very heart of our national security."

The GAO report also listed other security risks among Energy Department employees, including a security inspector who was found to have used cocaine and amphetamines on the job.

The Daily Iowan ...

is now hiring for the following positions:

- Managing Editor
- City Editor
- University Editor
- Editorial Page Editor
- Wire Editor
- Sports Editor
- Arts/entertainment Editor
- Photography Editor
- Graphics Editor

Positions are also available for reporters, photographers and copy editors

Pick up applications in the DI newsroom, Communications Center Room 201. Students and non-students welcome.

The DI is an equal opportunity employer

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The University of Chicago

June 22 — Aug. 29

LANGUAGES: Arabic, Chinese, French, Georgian, German, Greek, Italian, Latin, Quechua de Cuzco, Russian, Spanish

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Call or send for a Summer Bulletin: 24-Hour hotline 312-702-3468, Summer Quarter Office, University of Chicago, 5845 South Ellis Avenue, Chicago, IL 60637.

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12

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SPRING TRAINING ANNOUNCEMENT

1 rehearsal
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Call Band Office (335-1635) by noon
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 APRIL 11 7 PM-Midnight

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Sunday, April 12th 1987
 7:30 pm · Macbride Auditorium

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OTHER SHARP TV'S...

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 Was \$337

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 Guess the number of resistors in the jar - closest guess wins a **FREE HOT AIR BALLOON RIDE** for two from Rainbow Balloonport

Register to win:

- Pioneer Laser Video Disc Player
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First 50 customers receive 20 FREE video rentals
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VCR, #PV1360, wireless remote Was \$319... **\$289**

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13" Television, #CT5003 Was \$250... **\$189**

Stereo, #SGX7 Was \$229... **\$129**

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Shortwave Stereo, #RX4951 Was \$71... **\$59**

SONY.

Walkman Radio #SRF20W Was \$25... **\$19**

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UNIDEN C.B. RADIOS
 Model Pro-510e

40 Channel professional Mini Mobile CB Radio

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HQ VCR

- 13 function wireless remote
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 High quality, low noise, 5 screw cassette.

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 Hottest CD player of its kind with 6 disc continuous play capacity.

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THE POLITICS OF COLOR
 APRIL 10-12, 1987

Speakers: MERLE WOO "Challenging the Concept of Otherness in the Academy"
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 "Biculturalism in America - A Hidden Resource"

In Concert

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For more information contact:
 Women's Resource & Action Center
 University of Iowa
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This conference is funded in part by a grant from the Humanities Board a state program of the National Endowment in the Humanities.

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 Address _____
 City _____ State _____
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- Two speed steps for audio sound or low for extended life
- 100 hrs. on an MC-60
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- Automatic shutoff
- Record battery indicator LED

M-5

SALE Reg. \$49.95 Limit 1 **\$39.95**

Coupon expires 4-30-87

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 Staff Writer

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By Robert M...
 Staff Writer

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Sports



Trivia Teaser

Q — Has a hockey player ever been set on fire during a game? Find the answer to this burning question on the bottom of the Scoreboard on Page 2B.

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, April 10, 1987

Cook nabs early lead in Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — John Cook survived a harrowing journey across the glassy greens of the Augusta National Golf Club Thursday to forge a three-under-par 69 that gave him a one-shot lead in the opening round of the Masters.

"The average player wouldn't have a clue how to hit a putt on these greens," two-time Masters champion Tom Watson, whose opening-round 71 put him in position to challenge for his first win in three years, said.

"The golf course is playing just like I thought it would. There won't be many scores under par when this tournament is over. And that's the way it should be."

Watson joined defending champion Jack Nicklaus, traditional challenger Tom Kite, former Masters titleholders Bernhard Langer and Seve Ballesteros, 1986 British Open champion Greg Norman and youthful stars Corey Pavin and Payne Stewart among the frontrunners Thursday.

BUT ON A SUNNY, blustery day which saw the Augusta National course put forth its most formidable defense, Cook emerged as the chief survivor.

"The greens have to be as fast as I've ever seen," Cook, an eight-year tour veteran who has not won in four years, said. "At No. 16 I had one of the scariest putts of my life. If the ball had missed the hole it would have rolled to the front edge of the green."

Instead, Cook made a 12-footer for birdie at the 16th and birdied the 17th as well to grab the lead. One shot behind at two-under 70 was Augusta native Larry Mize, who birdied the final two holes.

At 71 came Watson, Langer, Pavin, Stewart, Calvin Peete and Curtis Strange, who was three-under through nine holes but became one of many to run afoul of the wind and the greens during his trip around the treacherous back side.

MAC O'GRADY, Jay Haas,



Bernhard Langer

50-year-old Tommy Aaron, Scott Simpson and D.A. Weibring were at even-par 72 while the group at 73 included Kite, Ballesteros, Norman, David Graham, Lanny Wadkins and Masters single-round record holder Nick Price.

Nicklaus shot a 74, the same score he posted in the opening round last year before coming on to win his 20th major title. He could have shot a much lower score Thursday had he not needed 13 shots to play the two par-5s on the back nine.

"I HIT THE TWO BEST shots I hit all day at the 13th and 15th and made a 7 and a 6," Nicklaus said. "I couldn't have hit better shots in 1,000 years."

"Maybe I should have laid up at the 13th, but I wasn't in the mood to lay up. I wanted to make a birdie or an eagle."

Joining Nicklaus at 74 were Craig Stadler, Joey Sindelar, T.C. Chen and amateur Billy Andrade, who played with Arnold Palmer and beat Palmer by nine shots.

"I believe the greens are too firm," Langer, who won the tournament two years ago, said. "The ball just doesn't hold at all. I hit a perfect 3-wood into the 13th hole and it pitched right over the green — almost into the bunker."

Wildcats skip by Hawkeye netters

By Marc Bona
Staff Writer

Conference unbeaten Iowa and Northwestern tangled Thursday in a women's tennis clash at the Kinnick Stadium Courts.

It was the Wildcats who came out victors, handing Iowa its first Big Ten loss, 8-1, in the Hawkeyes' only spring match in Iowa City.

Northwestern, ranked sixth in the nation going into the Iowa meet, was everything Hawkeye Interim Coach Micki Schillig expected.

"They're a tough team," she said. "It was more how we were going to play than how they played. We played tough right down the line, though."

IOWA'S NO. 1 player, Michele Conlon, lost to Dianne Donnelly, 6-3, 6-1. At the No. 2 position, Northwestern's Katrina Adams beat Pennie Wohlford, 6-2, 6-2.

Lynn Nabors beat Iowa freshman Liz Canzoneri in the No. 3 spot, 6-0, 6-1. At No. 4, Northwestern's Christina Schuschel edged Madeleine Willard, 6-1, 5-7, 6-7, 8-6.

In the No. 5 position, Iowa's Pat Leary lost to Kelly Boyse, 6-4, 7-5. Northwestern's Jennifer Hilton beat Kim Martin 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

In an exhibition singles match at the No. 7 position, Northwestern's Julie Staples beat Susan Evans, 6-1, 6-0.

In the No. 1 doubles match, Iowa's duo of Conlon-Leary were blanked by Donnelly-Adams, 6-0, 6-0. In the No. 2 match, Willard-Wohlford accounted for Iowa's sole win of the afternoon, beating Nabors-Schuschel, 6-4, 6-4.

In the No. 3 doubles match, Northwestern's combination of Boyse-Staples defeated Canzoneri-Martin, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

IN THE NO. 4 singles match Willard took Schuschel to a three-set tiebreaker in the third set before losing. The match elicited emotion from



Michele Conlon, one of two Hawkeyes playing in the final home meet for Iowa, prepares to return a serve against Northwestern's Dianne Donnelly during Thursday's match at the Kinnick Stadium Courts.

Women's Tennis

both players and fans.

After an especially long point won by Willard, Schuschel shouted, "Oh my God I'm gonna die." But minutes later Willard returned a shot long to give Schuschel the win.

Iowa (12-5, 2-1) will travel to Columbus, Ohio, this weekend

to play Big Ten rivals Purdue on Saturday and Indiana on Sunday.

"Indiana's going to be very tough," Schillig said. "It's like playing another Northwest-ern."

With the win, the Wildcats improve to 14-2 overall, 4-0 in the Big Ten.

IOWA NOTES

Junior Pennie Wohlford fell short in her bid to tie teammate Michele Conlon's record for most singles wins in a

season. The record, 25, was set during the 1983-84 season.

The Northwestern match was the last home meet in Conlon's and Kim Martin's careers. With six matches remaining, Conlon and Martin have earned 85 and 32 singles wins, respectively, in their Iowa careers.

Sophomore Robin Gerstein will begin rehabilitation on her right leg starting today. "I'm more optimistic now," Gerstein, who will undergo therapy via swimming and Nautilus treatments, said.

Hawks open league season

By Mike Triik
Staff Writer

Coach Duane Banks has to be feeling a little like Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry about now.

Banks' Iowa baseball team is heading into a four-game weekend series with powerful Illinois as the Hawkeyes are fresh off blowout victories over Luther and Wartburg.

"That would be nice to sweep all four games," Iowa pitcher Allen Rath said. "It really could happen, but we would have to get good pitching, good fielding and good hitting. We would really have to be on top of our game."

Saturday's doubleheader at the Iowa Baseball Diamond will be the first Big Ten action

Baseball

of the year for Banks' squad. Last year Iowa went 1-4 against the Illini en route to a 2-13 league mark on the season. A couple of wins this weekend could be just what Iowa needs to get into the Big Ten race, but the players are taking things as they come.

"We're going to just play hard and things will go as they go," Hawkeye catcher Bryan Luedtke said. "We can't worry about who plays well and who doesn't. When you start worrying about things, that's when you don't play well."

RATH EXPRESSED a simi-

lar attitude.

"Before the season started the coaches were pretty high on Illinois," Rath added. "They are supposed to be pretty good. We just have to go out and do the best we can."

There are a couple of things swaying in the Hawkeyes' favor. The weekend series will be played on Iowa's diamond, and the recent wins accompanied with the great weather have the Hawkeyes in a pretty good mood.

"We like this kind of weather," Rath said. "Playing at home will help. We have a lot of parents down for the weekend and they'll be there."

Slated to start this weekend for Iowa is Rath, Calvin Eldred, Ron Griffith and Mark Denkinger.



Allen Rath

Iowa men look for first conference win

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

After dropping their first two Big Ten contests, the Hawkeye men's tennis team hopes to regain its form at Ohio State and Indiana this weekend.

The Hawkeyes were off to a fine start coming out of their trip to California but were suddenly brought back to reality when Purdue and Illinois ran them down on the road, 8-1 and 7-2, last weekend.

After the contests Iowa Coach Steve Houghton said the matches were just a team let-

Men's Tennis

down, and his squad is looking ahead to what should be two more tough matches this weekend.

The two teams are about equal to Purdue and Illinois, Houghton said.

"INDIANA IS THE stronger of the two," Houghton said.

"Most people are probably picking them to finish third (in the Big Ten)."

Indiana has a couple of tough competitors in Sven Salumaa at No. 1 and Jeff Neuman at No. 2.

"Salumaa is one of the best players in the Big Ten," Houghton said. "And Neuman is probably the top incoming freshman in the conference."

"Ohio State is better than most people expected," Houghton said, "even though they graduated quite a few players."

The task of tackling these two

will go to Iowa's Martin Aguirre and Dave Novak.

Besides battling two tough conference schools, Houghton's team is also up against a rash of injuries.

Jim Burkeholder is still out of the line-up with a knee injury while Martin Aguirre and Jay Maltby are hurting but will likely play. Aguirre has an elbow injury, and Maltby has a pulled stomach muscle.

Houghton said if Aguirre and Maltby play Saturday's matches, they may be too sore to play Sunday at Indiana.

Two campus races slated for weekend

By Cathy Cronin
Staff Writer

Planning on a big weekend outdoors? Instead of just laying out with nothing to watch but the grass grow, why not try to catch one of the two races being held in Iowa City this weekend?

The Hillcrest United Way Run will be held Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. The 5K (3.1 miles) and the one-mile fun run will start at the Union parking lot and continue along the Iowa River around Hancher and the west bank. The route loops back around to the same starting area for the finish.

Entry forms can be picked up at the following locations: Field House, Hillcrest Residence Hall Office, T. Galaxy, Iowa City Recreation Building, Burge Information Desk and Nautilus at the Holiday Inn. There is a \$5 pre-registration fee and \$6 on race day.

ASIDE FROM FREE T-shirts given to all participants, first place prizes will be awarded in both the men's and women's divisions. For the 5K in the men's division, first prize consists of a semester membership at Body Dimensions. And in the women's division a one month, 20-aerobic session,

membership will be given at the Nautilus center.

In addition a drawing will be held after the race, all participants are eligible. All proceeds go to Johnson County United Way.

The Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity of the UI College of Law will also be sponsoring a 5K and one-mile fun run. The races begin and end at Boyd Law Building. The one-mile fun run will take off at 9:15 a.m., followed by the 5K at 9:30 a.m.

THE LAST TIME for pre-registration is today at the law school between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Entry fee is \$10 for the general public registering before Friday and \$12 after that date and on race day. Cost for Phi Delta Phi members is \$8.

T-shirts are included and will be awarded to all participants. Entry fee for those wishing to run but no T-shirt is \$4. T-shirt pickup will be held on today at Boyd Law Building from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and also on the day of the race.

An awards ceremony will take place at 10:30 a.m. in the law school courtyard. Post-race refreshments provided by McDonald's and Donutland will be available to all participants.

Sportsbriefs

Tracksters set for 27-team meet

The Iowa women's track team will participate in the Drake Invitational this weekend along with 26 other universities.

The track meet begins Friday at 1 p.m. with the heptathlon, with the other track events kicking off at 3 p.m. The meet runs through Saturday. Starting time on Saturday is 9 a.m.

Injured Hawkeyes ready for Panthers

Iowa men's track Coach Ted Wheeler said his team will face an old problem — injuries — this weekend when it takes on intrastate rival Northern Iowa at home.

"We'll be lucky to get out alive," Wheeler said of the meet. "We've had injuries in the past, and they've gotten better. But then we've had more injuries. It's the same old story."

Wheeler said the injuries will force his other athletes to perform at their best against a strong Panther team. "Everybody is going to try and pick up the slack," Wheeler said. "(Northern Iowa) has a real good team."

The meet is the first outdoor event of the season for the Hawkeyes. Field events are scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m., with track events slated to start at noon.

Williams foresees future as manager

CHICAGO (UPI) — Billy Williams would like to be the first black manager of the Chicago Cubs and he believes the controversy triggered by Al Campanis' remarks may help him achieve his goal.

Williams, who will be inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame this summer, said Thursday the publicity surrounding Campanis' remarks should focus on the lack of blacks in management in major league baseball.

"I think some good will come of it," Williams said prior to the Chicago-St. Louis game at Wrigley Field. "I want to manage in the big leagues, in this organization. I think this whole matter may help blacks in the long run. It may help me. I'm thinking positive."

Williams, currently a coach with the Cubs, said he was shocked when Campanis made his remarks on ABC-TV's "Nightline" program Monday night. Campanis said, "I truly believe that they (blacks) may not have some of the necessities to be, let's say, a field manager or perhaps a general manager." Campanis apologized for his statements but was forced by Dodgers owner Peter O'Malley to resign Wednesday.

"I was sitting with my wife, watching on TV, and I couldn't believe what he said on that program," Williams said.

Sports

Iowa softball team prepares for key Big Ten homestand

By Marc Bona
Staff Writer

The Iowa softball team will open a 10-game homestand in eight days against Big Ten foes Indiana, Northwestern and Minnesota, starting with back-to-back doubleheaders April 10-11 against the Hoosiers of Indiana.

The Hawkeyes haven't exactly dominated Indiana since the series began in 1978. The record between the two clubs stands at 6-9, favoring the Hoosiers. Last year Indiana won three games — all shutouts — in four attempts against the Hawkeyes.

Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish

Softball

said one of the reasons why the 14-11-1 Hawkeyes had trouble with Indiana last season, primarily because of all-American Amy Unterbrink, who has since graduated.

"THE PITCHER THEY threw against us was an all-American," Parrish said. "She stifled our bats."

After Iowa lost two straight games to Iowa State in Ames Wednesday, a "disillusioned" Parrish said she was unsure which of her three pitchers

would start against the 23-12 Hoosiers.

Right-hander Tracy Langhurst leads the Hawkeye staff with a 6-3 record, followed by freshman left-hander Pam Brown (5-4) and Cristen Barry, (3-4), a right-hander.

Parrish, who was not happy with her team's hitting and pitching, did praise the Hawkeyes' defensive skills.

"We had no errors on defense, but our bats were just weak," she said. "I (didn't) know if they left their bats or brains at home, and that hurt us. But the potential was there."

"I don't know what to tell them now. It's got to come from within," Parrish added.

'Sizzling' Hawk golfers ready for drive in Badger tourney

By Mike Trilk
Staff Writer

They won't be playing for green jackets, but just the same this weekend's Badger Invitational Golf Tournament packs just as much importance for the Iowa golf team.

The Hawkeyes will enter this weekend's event red hot.

Last Sunday Iowa battled back from a shaky first round of the Purdue Invitational Tournament to post a seventh-place finish, and on Tuesday the Hawkeyes grabbed the title at the Big Four meet in Des Moines. And the Hawkeyes are

Men's Golf

hoping the winning way continues.

"I think we'll play pretty well this weekend," Iowa golfer Joe Kramer said. "The competition will be a little tougher, but we like it that way."

WINNING THIS weekend could be just a few strokes away for Iowa, but the possibility is not unheard of as far

as Kramer is concerned.

"If we play well and someone throws in a low score we could win the thing," Kramer added. "I think we're due for a real low score. We have had about eight guys all playing around the same score."

Although Iowa is looking for that one low score, Kramer, who has been swinging the club exceptionally well this spring, isn't going to push himself.

"I usually don't think about winning," Kramer said. "If I have a bad round, I can't think about it. The other guys will help me out."

Scoreboard

Major League Boxscores

Pitts 4, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Bonds	2	0	0	1	Dykstra	4	1	1	0
Van Slyke	4	0	1	0	Backman	2	0	0	0
Ray	4	0	0	0	Hernandez	1	0	0	0
Bonilla	4	0	2	0	Carter	4	0	1	1
Bream	1	0	0	0	Strawberry	3	2	2	1
Morrison	3	0	0	0	McReynolds	1	0	0	0
LaValiere	2	0	0	0	Johnson	3	0	0	1
Ortiz	1	0	0	0	Santana	3	0	0	0
Bellard	3	1	1	0	Darling	2	0	0	0
Cangelosi	1	0	0	0	Walter	1	0	0	0
Drabek	2	0	0	0	Orosco	2	0	0	0
Reynolds	1	1	1	0					
Easley	1	0	0	0					
Robinson	0	0	0	0					
Diaz	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	2	6	2	Totals	29	4	7	4

Game-winning RBI — Johnson (1).
LOB — Pittsburgh 6, New York 3. 2B — Morrison, Bonilla, Reynolds, Strawberry, HR — Strawberry (2), McReynolds (1), SF — Bonds, Johnson.

Pittsburgh IP H R ER BB SO
Drabek 6 3 2 2 1 3
Easley (L-0-1) 1-3 3 2 2 0 0
Robinson 2-3 1 2 0 0 0
New York IP H R ER BB SO
Darling 6-3 5 2 2 4 3
Walter (W-1-0) 2-3 1 0 0 0 0
Orosco (S-2) 2 0 0 0 0 3
T-2:34, A-20,598.

Indians 14, Blue Jays 3

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
Bernardz	6	2	3	1	Fernandez	5	1	1	1
Butler	5	1	2	0	Killebrew	3	2	2	0
Francis	5	2	2	0	Long	3	0	0	0
Carter	4	4	3	0	Moseby	4	0	0	0
Hall	2	2	0	0	Beilf	5	1	2	1
Nixon	1	0	0	0	Barfield	1	0	0	0
Tabler	4	1	2	0	Upshaw	1	0	0	0
Jacoby	3	1	2	0	Whitt	2	0	0	0
Snyder	5	1	1	0	Stark	2	0	0	0
Bando	5	0	0	0	McGriff	3	0	1	0
					Fielder	1	0	0	0
					Sharpers	2	0	1	0
Totals	41	14	15	14	Totals	36	3	11	2

Game-winning RBI — Carter (1).
DP — Cleveland 2, LOB — Cleveland 7, Toronto 10. 2B — Butler, 2, Jacoby, Bernardz, 3B — Bell, HR — Snyder (2), Bernardz (1), Fernandez (1), Franco (1), Carter (1), SF — Carter (3).

Cleveland IP H R ER BB SO
Niekro (W-1-0) 5 7 3 3 2 2
Carroll (S-1) 4 4 0 0 2 1
Toronto IP H R ER BB SO
Johnson (L-0-1) 4 6 7 7 1 1
Carutti 1 2 3 5 5 2 3
Nunz 2 1 3 2 2 3 3
Ward 1 2 0 0 1 1
HR — by Johnson (Tabler); by Johnson (Jacoby), WP — Niekro, PB — Whitt, T — 2:53, A — 21,068.

Twins 5, A's 4

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Davis	4	1	3	0	Newman	2	4	0	0
Phillips	5	0	0	0	Brantley	3	0	0	0
Lansford	4	1	2	0	Puckett	4	0	0	0
Canseco	4	0	1	0	Hrbek	1	2	1	1
Johnson	4	0	1	0	Gaetti	3	1	1	1
Murphy	2	0	0	0	Brunansky	4	1	1	0
Tietton	3	0	0	0	Smalley	4	1	1	0
Nelson	4	1	1	0	Davidson	1	0	0	0
Griffis	4	1	1	0	Gagne	3	0	0	0
					Salas	1	0	0	0
					Lombardz	1	0	0	0
					Nieto	3	0	1	0
					Gladden	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	9	4	Totals	32	5	10	4

Game-winning RBI — Gladden (1).
DP — Oakland 1, Minnesota 2, LOB — Oakland 8, Minnesota 6. 2B — Davis, Canseco, Gaetti, Nieto, HR — Davis (1), Hrbek (1), SB — Davis (3), Jackson (1), Gaetti (1).

Oakland IP H R ER BB SO
Cadirol 5 1-3 5 2 2 1
Kreuger 0 0 0 0 1 0
Eckersley 2-2 1 0 0 0 1
Howell (L-0-1) 1-3 4 3 3 0 0
Minnesota IP H R ER BB SO
Portugal 5-2 7 4 4 5 4
Klink 1-3 1 0 0 0 1
Barringer (W-1-0) 3 1 0 0 0 4
WP — Cadirol 2, Eckersley, T — 2:17, A — 11,586.

Orioles 8, Rangers 6

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
McDowell	5	1	1	0	Wiggins	5	1	1	1
Fletcher	5	0	1	0	Burleson	2	4	1	0
O'Brien	1	0	0	0	Burns	2	0	2	0
Incaviglia	1	0	0	0	Murray	1	0	0	0
Canseco	4	0	1	0	Lynn	3	1	1	1
Johnson	4	0	0	0	Knights	3	1	1	1
Murphy	2	0	0	0	Knights	3	1	1	1
Tietton	3	0	0	0	Shelby	4	1	1	0
Nelson	4	1	1	0	Gerhart	1	2	2	0
Griffis	4	1	1	0	Porter	1	0	0	0
					Wilkinson	2	1	0	0
Totals	36	8	5	6	Totals	34	8	12	7

Game-winning RBI — Lynn (1).
E — O'Brien, Knight, DP — Texas 1, LOB — Texas 5, Baltimore 7. 2B — Brown, McDowell, Slaught, Ripken, Kennedy, Wiggins, Gerhart, HR — Gerhart (1), Slaught (1), Lynn (1), Knight (1), Parrish (1), Buechele (1), SB — Incaviglia (1), SF — Murray.

Texas

Los Angeles	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Mason (L-0-1)	5	3	5	3	0	3
Anderson	1	3	3	0	1	1
Williams	1	0	0	0	1	1
Mohoric	1	0	0	0	1	0
Baltimore	IP <th>H</th> <th>R</th> <th>ER</th> <th>BB</th> <th>SO</th>	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dixon (W-1-0)	6-2	3	6	5	4	9
Asse	2-1	3	2	1	1	0
Mason pitched to 3 batters in 6th.						
HRP — by Mason (Knight), Balk — Mohoric, T — 2:44, A — 17,193.						

Cardinals 4, Cubs 2

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Coleman	4	2	1	0	Walker	5	0	1	0
O. Smith	2	0	1	0	Sandberg	2	4	1	1
Herr	2	0	1	0	Dawson	4	1	1	1
Clark	4	0	1	0	Morland	3	0	0	0
Lindeman	4	0	2	0	Durham	1	0	0	0
Worrell	0	0	0	0	Martinez	4	0	0	0
Pena	4	1	1	0	Dunston	3	0	0	0
Pendleton	3	1	2	0	Sundberg	2	0	0	0
Landrum	3	0	0	0	Trillo	1	0	0	0
Cox	3	0	0	0	Troup	2	0	0	0
Dawley	0	0	0	0	Mumphry	0	0	0	0
McGeer	1	0	0	0	Noles	0	0	0	0
					Matthews	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	4	2	Totals	32	5	2	2

Game-winning RBI — Herr (1).
LOB — St. Louis 5, Chicago 8. 2B — Lindeman, HR — Pendleton (1), Sandberg (1), Dawson (1), SB — Coleman 4 (4), Pena (2), Dunston (1), O. Smith (1), SF — O. Smith.

Chicago IP H R ER BB SO
Cox (W-1-0) 6-2 3 1 1 1 5
Dawley 2-3 1 1 1 0 0
Worrell (S-1) 1-2 3 0 0 0 2
Chicago IP H R ER BB SO
Trout (L-0-1) 7 7 4 4 3 5
Noles 2 1 0 0 0 1
WP — Trout, Balk — Pena, T — 2:48, A — 12,441.

Giants 8, Dodgers 1

SF	ab	r	h	bi	LA	ab	r	h	bi
Clark	3	2	2	1	Sax	4	0	2	0
Adreese	1	0	1	0	Famsey	4	1	1	0
C. Davis	5	1	2	0	Duncan	4	0	0	0
Leonard	2	1	2	1	Marshall	1	0	0	0
Milner	4	0	0	0	Landreth	1	0	0	0
Maldonado	4	1	2	1	Stubbs	1	0	0	0
Brown	3	4	1	2	Woodson	4	0	1	0
Brenly	2	1	0	0	Sciocia	3	0	1	0
Thompson	2	4	0	0	Trivino	4	0	1	0
Uribe	1	0	0	0	Anderson	3	4	0	1
M. Davis	2	0	1	0	Welch	1	0	0	0
Spilman	1	0	0	0	Leary	0	0	0	0
Minton	0	0	0	0	Matuszek	1	0	0	0
Gott	0	0	0	0	Reuss	0	0	0	0
					Guerrero	1	0	0	0

Award-winning poet to read Saturday

By B. Gordon
Staff Writer

THE word "lyric" comes from the name of the Greek god Phoebos Apollo's harp-like instrument, the lyre. Such is the noble lineage of a word most often used today to describe what rock singers sing when they're being articulate.

But the UI Department of Classics, which generally keeps its eyes focused on the Glory of Greece as opposed to The Way It Is, is sponsoring a Symposium on "The Lyrical Arts" which will include a musical and dance performance tonight at 8 in Macbride and a reading by former Writers' Workshop student

and faculty member, Donald Justice.

Justice, who will read Saturday morning at 10 in the UI Art Museum, was an Iowa City resident of 30 years' standing. When he first came here in 1952, he said in a recent interview, he had a cheap little apartment right where the Old Capitol Center now stands.

HE TAUGHT POETS in the Writers' Workshop until 1982, when he found that "I had become too much associated with the Workshop and the Pulitzer Prize for his Selected Poems in 1980, and his most recent work is a collection of poems, stories, and memoirs called *The Sunset-Makers*.

He considers his work an apt addition to the symposium's topic. "I do write lyric poetry by most definitions," he said. "It's short, it has leanings toward music, it takes inspiration from music."

He said he was asked to do a paper on the 20th century lyric for the event, but considered the question "too hard."

"I consider most short poems being written now as lyrics," he said. Any poem that is "short and musical," according to Justice, is a lyric.

"**I BELIEVE** in factual, informational truth," he said, adding that this was not very much in fashion with many poets today. "I like to believe that if you write a poem about your brother dying in an automobile accident, your brother

should have died in an automobile accident.

"The lyrical 'I' of a poem is very much identified with the poet," he continued, saying of poets and critics who insist on the divorce of the speaker of a poem and its author, "I've heard that all my mature life and I've never believed it."

Poems are "made objects, documents, songs, statements of position — I write very few of those — but they are also, to be more abstract and distant, strings of sentences," according to Justice.

"For me, self-expression is not primary," he added. "The goal is to make something out of words into a form, a shape — so that if it were not made of words, it could be grasped or held."

Art exhibit features UI students' works

By Jill Lauritzen
Staff Writer

The opening reception for the 1987 Student Art Exhibit, sponsored by the Fine Arts Council, is scheduled for tonight from 7 to 9 at Old Brick Auditorium.

The exhibit, consisting of 45 works by 30 UI students, was selected from 225 submissions.

Andrea Hagen, chairman of the Fine Arts Council, said selection depends solely on

the juror of the exhibit. The juror chosen for the 1987 Student Art Exhibit was Neal Benzra, associate curator of 20th Century Painting and Sculpture at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Hagen said the resulting exhibit is beautiful.

"He (Benzra) did a wonderful job, I think. The pieces he chose exhibit very well together. It (the selection) is very subjective; I think he did

a good job," she said.

SUSAN COLEMAN, who has two drawings in the exhibit, said the Student Art Exhibit provides excellent exposure for student artists.

"It's a very inexpensive show to enter, and it's a great way to have my work viewed by the public," Coleman said. "I'm honored to have two pieces in the exhibit."

Coleman said she was glad the council selected Benzra to

juror the exhibit. "I was happy they got someone so prominent in the art field," she said.

Rainer Hanson, a UI senior who submitted his photography for this, his first exhibit, has three pieces in the exhibit.

"It's pretty exciting," Hanson said about having all three pieces exhibited. Hanson said he entered because, "I finally decided it was time to do something with my work."

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKET SALES TO BEGIN APRIL 13

Students may order their 1987 Football Season Tickets beginning April 13 at the Athletic Ticket Office in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The cost of the tickets are \$35.00 per student and \$80.00 per student guest ticket. Student season tickets are good for all five home games of the 1987 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 fall pickup. Priority buying is from April 13 thru May 8, and this is the only time that guest tickets may be ordered. Athletic Ticket Office hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Students may pickup their tickets beginning September 9. Please read the student tickets policy before placing your order.

STUDENT FOOTBALL POLICY - 1987

1. A student may purchase one season ticket at the student price of \$35.00. A guest ticket may be ordered at the public price of \$80.00. A limited number of guest tickets will be available; therefore, all students ordering these may not receive them. The guest ticket will not be available after May 8, the deadline for student priority. Office hours are 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.
2. Students will receive priority based on the number of consecutive years they have applied for or purchased football tickets at The University of Iowa. There will be no loss in priority for off-campus programs or a bona fide illness. An individual who misses two or more consecutive seasons for reasons other than the above will lose all priority.
3. In order for a student to receive their priority for football he/she must order sometime during the period of April 13 to May 8, 1987. These orders will be filled according to priority established. Any order placed after May 8 will be filled as if the order had zero priority. Students ordering after the priority period will also accrue a year of buying credit toward their priority purchase of tickets in the following years.
4. Individuals may order season tickets for a group no larger than eight. If all group members cannot be present when the order is placed, the members who are not present must provide either their personal check with current and summer address thereon or cash and their ID number to the person placing the order. One student may not write a personal check in payment for another student's tickets.
5. 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 in that group. If certain priorities are denied student or guest tickets, anyone with higher priority requesting seating with this group will also be denied tickets.
6. Student season tickets will continue on sale on a non-priority basis after May 8 and will remain on sale through Friday, September 4 if still available.
7. Each student must pick up their own ticket in the fall. The student must present their own student ID with current registration (Fall 1987) sticker and picture ID at the time of pickup. Student pickup will begin Wednesday, September 9.
8. Students may cancel their football season ticket order and receive a full refund up until the Friday before the first home game. After that date, refunds will be issued only for the portion of the games remaining to be played. No cancellations or refund requests will be honored after the student ticket has been picked up and signed for. All requests for refunds must be made in writing to the Athletic Ticket Office. Please provide your full name, ID number and an address for the mailing of your refund check.
9. A student ticket, to be valid, must be accompanied by a University of Iowa ID with current (Fall 1987) 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. If a non-student is found using a student's ticket, the student forfeits all future student ticket privileges. The penalty for a violation of the University policy involving the ID and ticket will be the loss of the use of the ticket for two games. **DUPLICATE TICKETS CANNOT BE ISSUED FOR LOST OR STOLEN STUDENT TICKETS.**
10. 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.

FREE All Day Delivery

Friday, Saturday & Sunday Special 11 am to Close

Any Large 2 item pizza with 1 order of garlic bread \$9.99

Plus Tax

Offer good thru 4-12-87
Must present coupon.

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4th AVENUE JAZZ CO.
SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 8PM
HANCHER AUDITORIUM

BOX OFFICE 1-800-HANCHER or 335-1160

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Fiddler on the roof</p> <p>5 Flooded</p> <p>10 Imposing</p> <p>14 Of aircraft</p> <p>15 Rajah's wife</p> <p>16 Flow; surge</p> <p>17 Abalone's cousin</p> <p>20 Dacey's "Avoid Probate!"</p> <p>21 Pundit</p> <p>22 Bro. or sis.</p> <p>23 Sand's "Elle et"</p> <p>25 Actress Talbot</p> <p>27 Seashell</p> <p>34 Wherry implement</p> <p>35 Learn</p> <p>36 Net</p> <p>37 Radarscope image</p> <p>39 Pledged sacredly</p> <p>42 Grant; transfer</p> <p>43 "Labor — vincit" (motto of Okla.)</p> <p>45 Bubbly drink</p> <p>47 Koppel or Kennedy</p> <p>48 Seashell</p> <p>52 Balsam</p> <p>53 Zilch</p> <p>54 Clean air and water agency</p> <p>57 Summons to court</p> <p>60 Shore</p> <p>64 Seashell</p> <p>67 Depend (on)</p> <p>68 Dig</p> <p>69 Gauge face</p> <p>70 To the sheltered side</p> <p>71 Ruhr city</p> <p>72 Mush</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Till contents</p> <p>2 Certain</p> <p>3 financial deal</p> <p>3 In a line</p> <p>4 Spinner in a kissing game</p> <p>5 Metric area measure</p> <p>6 Rolls of paper money</p> <p>7 Afresh</p> <p>8 "I thought can jump both — land"</p> <p>9 Recluse</p> <p>10 Ordinal number suffix</p> <p>11 Breakwater</p> <p>12 Useless</p> <p>13 One-room dwelling</p> <p>18 Ask for a loan</p> <p>19 Locations</p> <p>24 Newscasters</p> <p>25 Pappas and Seamans</p> <p>26 Composer</p> <p>27 Ragout</p> <p>28 Pucci product</p> <p>29 "L.A. —"</p> <p>30 Notched</p> <p>31 Keep a ship stationary</p> <p>32 Forefinger</p> <p>33 CARE concern</p> <p>34 Old Greek coin</p> <p>38 The Great Commoner</p> <p>40 Rotten or Savile</p> <p>41 Whence the Pison flows?</p> <p>44 Luau greeting</p> <p>46 Ship greeting?</p> <p>49 Pass, as time</p> <p>50 Tall drinks</p> <p>51 Harmonizes</p> <p>54 Poet Pound</p> <p>55 Rind</p> <p>56 Qualified shrub</p> <p>58 Epochs</p> <p>59 Incidental</p> <p>61 Hawaiian shrub</p> <p>62 Quahog</p> <p>63 Rescuer in "The Pilgrim's Progress"</p> <p>65 Cereal grass</p> <p>66 Rune replaced by "w"</p>
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SALES, BOBSEN, PARIA, PARTY, VAISE, ABAS, NEASH, NELS, ALOI, DIS, TIME, OM, AQUA, SAVAGES, SQUILS, ION, TAWAR, BETH, SHAW, FLO, BITEIG, SHING, HAD, DLE, DAM, AGED, HAL, LINS, M, GLE, TISH, CHAN, NOLS, IGLIU, SAISIS, HRETTI, CLASF

Prairie Lights

"Word Rest Book Store" in Iowa City
By UI students
15 S. Dubuque 337-2681

T.G.I.F.

At the Bijou

Diary for My Children (1984). In Hungarian. Today at 6:15 p.m.
The Last Picture Show (1971). Today at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at 6:30 p.m.
Bedazzled (1967). Today and Saturday at 10:15.
Caravaggio (1986). Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at 7 p.m.
Horse Feathers (1932). Sunday at 1:30 and 3 p.m.
Demon Pond (1982). In Japanese. Sunday at 8:45 p.m.

Music

Clarinetist Cathy Lawson and violinist **Mary Van Hemert** will perform today in recital at 7 p.m. in Harper Hall.
Sweet Honey In The Rock, a quintet of women singers, will perform tonight in concert at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom.
Austrian pianist Jorg Demus will perform today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.
Robert Baldwin will perform in recital Saturday on the viola at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.
Swing into Spring with the Old Gold Singers will be performed Saturday at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.
The Iowa Chamber Players, with guest artist **Toby Appel**, will perform a benefit concert for **Quest for Peace** Sunday at 2 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 1000 3rd Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids.
Flutist Julianna Moore will perform in recital Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.
Kalimba player Scotty Skyward and percussionist **Sonny Lott** will perform reggae, calypso and Afro-beat music Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at The Farmers Market Restaurant and Bakery, 112 S. Linn St.
The UI Clarinet Ensemble, with conductor **Melinda A. McKenzie** and soloist **Maurita Mead**, will perform Sunday in recital at 8 p.m. in Voxman Hall.

Readings

Donald Justice will read his poetry Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Art Building Auditorium.

Art

The 1987 Student Art Exhibit will be on display through April 17 at Old Brick. An opening reception and award ceremony will be held today at 7 p.m. at Old Brick.
 An African Art Exhibition will be on display Saturday in Jefferson Building Room 204.
Andrea Stone will present a lecture on "Ancient Mexican and Guatemalan Cave Art" at 8 p.m. in Art Building Room E-109.

Theater

Fool for Love, written by Sam Shepard, will be performed today and Saturday by University Theatres at 8 p.m. in E.C. Mable Theatre.
No Shame Theatre Presents "Make Fun of Stan" tonight at 11 in Theatre B.
The Theatre Mask Ensemble, an innovative, award-winning mask-and-mime troupe, will perform Sunday at 3 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Dance

The UI Dance Department will present a dance concert Saturday at 6 and 9 p.m. in North Hall Space/Place.

Nightlife

Pedal Jets, **The Outnumbered** and **The White Sisters** will perform today at 9 p.m. at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.
Tired Starlings will perform today at 9 p.m. at Cheers, 212 Iowa Ave.
Big Mountain Benefit, featuring **Buddy Redbow** and **Truthhawk**, will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House Main Lounge, 120 N. Dubuque St.
Liquid Pink and The Swinging Teens will perform Saturday at 9 p.m. at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.
Dave Moore will perform Saturday at 9:30 p.m. at the Sanctuary Restaurant and Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St.
They Might Be Giants with **Horny Genius** will perform Saturday at 10 p.m. at Central, 203 N. Linn St.

If you liked Mummenschanz, Pilobolus and Momix, you'll love

THEATRE MASK ENSEMBLE

Fun for the whole family

"Mastery of dance, mime and acrobatics"
 New York Times



\$10/\$8/\$6
 UI Student \$8/\$6/\$4
 Children 13 and under
 accompanied by adult
 \$5/\$4/\$3

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 or toll-free in Iowa outside Iowa City
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 The University of Iowa
 Iowa City, Iowa

Sunday
 April 12
 3 p.m.

Supported by the National
 Endowment for the Arts and
 by the Hancher Auditorium
 Enrichment Fund.

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TYCOON I.C.

223 East Washington
 Your Weekend begins here...
 Friday & Saturday

25¢ Draws
 7:30-9:30

\$2 Pitchers \$1 Boysenberry Kamikazees
 til 10 pm All Night!

Definitely Iowa City's Rock 'n' Roll Bar!

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\$2 Pitchers
2/1 FUZZY NAVELS
 BLUE MAXS & LONG ISLAND ICED TEA

till 10 pm
 Surprize Specials Both Nights

FRIDAY 11:30-8:00 PM
the Wine Tavern \$1.50 CLUB
 at Gilbert & Prentiss

SATURDAY 11:30-CLOSE
the Wine Tavern \$1 BURGER BASKET
 1/3 Lb. Burger w/chips
the Wine Tavern \$1 VODKA TONIC
 LIVE ENTERTAINMENT BY PETE RAINE

KUI 897

Saturday
 @ CENTRAL
 from New York City

THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS

w/Special Guests
HORNY GENIUS
 Butt-hole Surfer tickets at: BJ Records & Record Collector 337-9492

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THIS WEEKEND

DAVE MOORE

No Cover

APRIL 17 & 18
 from St. Louis

SPATZ

Vocal Jazz

All shows 9:30 PM
 Free parking in rear
 Open at 3:30 pm

Over 100
 imported beers

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WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE American Heart Association

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Room 111 Communications Center
 11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

PERSONAL

RENTER'S SPECIAL CARPET CLEANING
 One bedroom apartment, \$35.00
 Two bedroom apartment, \$40.00
 Three bedroom apartment, \$45.00
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PERSONAL

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PARENTING Problem Solving Group, sliding scale fee. HERA Psychotherapy, 354-1226.

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CROWDED? No space for study? We have 8x10 rooms available. Suitable for study or lab work. Coralville. 338-3130.

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COLLEGE educated, hard working happily married white couple eager to adopt a healthy newborn and provide a loving, happy, secure family life. Birth related expenses paid. Completely confidential and legal. Call collect (314) 569-2419.

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Learn from two bar managers with over 12 years of combined experience!

Sunday, April 12 thru Sunday, May 10.

Class size is limited and will meet every Sunday at 6 pm. classes will be held at



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• Low price • Best Values • Huge selection • Friendly service
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Attention Bicycle Riders!
 Annual Season Opening
SUPER SALE™
 (Open Thurs. Eve)



Hundreds of Sale Items - Complete Sale List at the door.

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April 8th thru 11th
 Wed., April 8: 9-5:30
 Thurs., April 9: 9-8
 Fri., April 10: 9-5:30
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Bicycle Sale
 Up to 20% off selected models -Touring, racing and all-terrain (ATB's)- (20 models to choose from)

- ▶ PANASONIC SPORT LX 12 speed Was \$235⁰⁰-NOW \$199⁰⁰
- ▶ FUJI ABSOLUTE 10 speed Was \$229⁰⁰-NOW \$209⁰⁰
- ▶ FUJI PALISADE 12 speed Was \$279⁰⁰-NOW \$249⁰⁰
- ▶ FUJI XC (ATB) 18 speed Was \$419⁰⁰-NOW \$359⁰⁰

Accessory/Clothing Sale
 Save Up to 50% on an extensive selection of accessories clothing and parts for bicycling...

	Reg.	Sale
▶ Cycling Gloves		from \$7 ⁰⁰
▶ Bell Helmets		from \$29 ⁰⁰
▶ Vetta Cyclocomputer	29.95	\$23 ⁰⁰
▶ Toe Clips & Straps	8.00	\$4 ⁰⁰
▶ Bellwether cycling shorts	\$24 ⁰⁰	\$16 ⁰⁰
▶ IRC 27 x 1 1/4 Tire	7.50	\$5 ⁰⁰

Ph. (319) 351-8337
 723 S. Gilbert Iowa City
 FREE STORESIDE PARKING

World of Bikes FREE DOOR PRIZES -Need not be present to win- MasterCard VISA

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Discretion. 354-4537, leave
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ABORTION SERVICE
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PATTY SIMS,
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Call 337-2117
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Dubuque Street.

THANKS St. Jude for favors
granted. Michelle.

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ABORTIONS provided in
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educational atmosphere. Partners
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SELF-MANAGEMENT Center:
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programs: pre-exam anxiety,
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million in college aid was used.
Our computers locate money for
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when you can rent from Big Ten
Rentals Inc. for only \$39.00/year,
and split the cost with your
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Prevent
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Personalized service at reasonable
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laboratory animals and ability to
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Experience preferred, eligibility to
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Hours flexible, weekends included.
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Two boys (3, 5). One year commit-
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job where you sweated and toiled
and made minimum wage.
Wouldn't it be great to have most
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PROPERTY manager for large
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HELP WANTED

NEED CASH?
Make money selling your clothes.
THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP
offers top dollar for your
spring and summer clothes.
Open at noon. Call first.
2203 F Street
(across from Senior Pablos),
338-8454.

WORK STUDY position. Animal
caretaker, willing to handle
laboratory animals and ability to
lift heavy objects necessary.
Experience preferred, eligibility to
work through summer session on
work study contract desirable.
Hours flexible, weekends included.
Call Bruk Gantenben, Anatomy
Department, 335-7759.

THINKING of taking some time off
from school? We need **MOTHER'S**
HELPERS. Household duties and
childcare. Live in exciting New
York City suburbs. Room, board
and salary included. 203-622-4959
or 914-273-1626.

BABY SITTER, 40-50 hours/week,
\$3.75/hour plus room and board.
Two boys (3, 5). One year commit-
ment. Send name, experience,
references: P.O. Box 964, Iowa
City.

EARN money self-paced at home
mailing sales literature. Call
Entrepreneurs Unlimited,
414-299-8132.

SITTERS: childcare jobs available
through 4-C's if available to do
part full occasional daycare. Fee:
\$5/month, \$12/quarter, \$45/year
to list. 338-7684.

NOW hiring day prep cooks, full or
part time. Experience preferred.
Apply between 2-4pm, Monday-
Thursday, Iowa River Power
Company, EOE.

ELECTRICIANS for Iowa City and
surrounding areas. Commercial
and industrial construction and
electrical maintenance. Contact:
P.O. Box 1842, Iowa City, IA,
52244, for further information.
Replies strictly confidential.

JOIN our "NANNY NETWORK" of
over 500 placed by us in CT, NY,
NJ, and Boston. ONE YEAR
commitment in exchange for top
salary, room and board, airfare and
benefits. All families pre-screened
for your satisfaction. Me ny families
for you to choose from. Contact
your campus recruiter Anne
Hamann (a former Helping Hands
Nanny) at 319-285-4607 after 5pm
or call **HELPING HANDS** at
203-834-1742, P.O. Box 100,
Wilton, CT 06897. AS FEATURED
ON NBC'S TODAY SHOW AND
HOUR MAGAZINE.

EXTRA MONEY
Make as much as you want.
Operate from home on your hours.
Satisfaction guaranteed or your
money back. Call 351-6010,
evenings.

REMEMBER last year's summer
job where you sweated and toiled
and made minimum wage.
Wouldn't it be great to have most
of the summer off and make \$6000
(and up) working part time in May,
September, October, part
November. You can have such an
opportunity. We are looking for
bright, articulate people who want
to help others. You must genuinely
like people and want to learn
about marketing. We are a whole-
sale supplier of fund raising
products. Call Kit's Marketing
Services, Inc., 515-981-5090, no
collect calls, on Friday April 10th
between 8:30am-noon, ask for
Darrel.

SUMMER POSITION: We are
looking for two motivated students
to sell ad space in a Iowa City
Publication. Good money for
summer work. We'll train. Good
communication and writing skills a
must. Call or write for on campus
interview.
Austin Haerberle
4th World Communication
P.O. Box 8072
State College, PA
614-234-4056 (days, evenings).

PROPERTY manager for large
apartment development in Iowa
City. Should be skilled in property
management, supervision of staff,
marketing and knowledge of
financial matters. Send resume to:
Metroplex, Inc.
1666 Seven Pines Road
Springfield, IL 62704

LIVE-IN childcare wanted for
summer, 25-30 hours a week. Call
354-0780.

EXCELLENT income for part time
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RESPONSIBLE, out-going bikers to
lead 5 day group tours of
eastern Iowa mid-June to early
September. Call for application:
1-653-2277, Heartland Bicycle
Tours.

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HELP WANTED

SUBJECTS needed for a hi-tech hearing aid experiment. Experienced user preferred but not necessary. Compensation available. Call Dr. Kuk at 356-3970 or 356-7362 for details.

PIZZA delivery persons

Pony Express Pizza now taking applications. 354-5050. Apply at Slingray's Nite Club next to Red Station in Coralville, afternoons or evenings.

NURSE, RN or grad student

resident girls' camp, Eden Valley MN, June 10 until August 16, to supervise health of staff and campers. Mrs. Lynn Schwab, 112 East 11th, Cedar Falls IA, 50613. 319-266-8776.

Typing

EXPERIENCED, accurate, will correct spelling. Selectric III with symbol ball. These, term papers, manuscripts. Marge Davis, 338-1647.

WORD PROCESSING

Experience in legal typing, manuscripts and research papers. Can make arrangements to pick up and deliver. 645-2305.

QUALITY typing: Papers, resumes, medical, legal, manuscript editing

337-6169. WORD PROCESSING: Professional editing included. Tutoring, mass mailings, labels. 351-8336.

Typing on Brother Electronic

\$1 for double spaced page. Pick up and delivery: \$1 each. Call Jean at 628-4541.

PHYL'S TYPING

15 years' experience. IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. 338-8996.

PAPERS PLUS

LASER TYPESET WORD PROCESSING from resumes to dissertations at the most competitive prices in town.

Absolutely FREE pick-up/delivery

For rates, a free job estimate or to have your work picked-up call 351-0784.

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES

1027 Hollywood Blvd., 338-8800. Typing, word processing, letters, resumes, bookkeeping, whatever you need. Also, regular and micro-cassette transcription. Equipment, IBM Displaywriter. Fast, efficient, reasonable.

RESUME CONSULTATION, WRITING AND PREPARATION

Whitman Professional Services 351-8523. WORD PROCESSING—letter quality. Experienced, fast, reasonable. Call Rhonda, 337-4651.

WORD PROCESSING

Letters, resumes, papers. All your typing/w.p. needs. Personalized service. Attention to detail. WILL MEET ANY DEADLINE.

Variety of paper/print types

FREE PICK-UP/DELIVERY. For impeccable service that's fast, accurate, CHEAP call Julie. 354-2176.

Typing—Experienced, inexpensive. Emergencies possible

(Family—APA). 354-1962, 8a.m.—10p.m. WORD PROCESSING: Will pick up and deliver papers over ten pages. 628-6385.

OLD BRICK OFFICE SERVICES

Typing Papers, Theses Editing. Xerox Copying. Enlarge/Reduce. 26 E. Market St. 338-2547.

WORDS & NUMBERS

WORD PROCESSING & TYPING. 202 Day Building. ABOVE IOWA BOOK. 351-2755 9-6.

Letters, resumes, applications, dissertations, theses, articles, papers, manuscripts

Fast, accurate, reasonable. Specialize in Medical and Legal work. 15 years secretarial experience. I WILL type your papers for you. Call Kathy 338-7644 after 2:00pm.

Typing and Word Processing

(Daisy Wheel printer). RUSH JOBS! Familiar with MLA and APA. \$1.15 per page average. Shirley: 351-2557.

WORD PROCESSING

PROFESSIONAL word processing. Letter quality, fast, accurate, reasonable. On campus. Peggy, 338-4845.

LASER typesetting—complete word processing services—24 hour resume service—theses

—Desk Top Publishing— for brochures/newsletters. Zephyr Copies, 124 East Washington, 351-3520.

FREE PAPER

FAST SERVICE. LOWEST Rates. Coralville Word Processing. 354-7822, 8-5, M-F 628-2589, evenings.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BEST OFFICE SERVICES. 310 E. Burlington, Suite 17 (319) 338-1572. Professional business services: word processing, editing and rewrites, tape transcription (25 years experience), advertising pamphlets/brochures, newsletters, mail lists, bookkeeping (25 years experience), computerized accounting, office start-up consulting. Phone 338-1572 any day, 8am-10pm, for appointment.

CAPTURED—The moment you want to remember

Weddings, portraits, formal. SUSAN DIRKS PHOTOGRAPHY 354-9317.

NOTICE

IOWA CITY TYPEWRITER CO. now has two locations: 1016 Ronalds and Eastdale Plaza. Large selection of new and used electric typewriters. Darwin, with over 38 years experience, can give fast, economical service. 337-5676.

IF YOU OFFER A PROFESSIONAL SERVICE, LET THE COMMUNITY KNOW ABOUT IT THROUGH THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

335-5784. WORD PROCESSING: Professional editing included. Tutoring, mass mailings, labels. 351-8336.

Typing on Brother Electronic

\$1 for double spaced page. Pick up and delivery: \$1 each. Call Jean at 628-4541.

PHYL'S TYPING

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WANTED TO BUY

ALBUM COLLECTIONS, CDs, 80s-80s. 353-4498. BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

MISC. FOR SALE

ROLEX stainless steel and gold, datejust, oyster, jubilee bracelet. \$1400 firm. 351-2652. POOL table, full-size, recently purchased. EC, \$300. Also, electric typewriter, VGC, \$40. 337-8445, Alex.

BROTHER Electronic Typewriter

Correction, memory, computer interface. Barely used, must sell. \$200. 351-2317, evenings.

LIVING in the dorms next year?

Rent compact refrigerators for less! Three sizes available. Free delivery. Big Ten Rentals Inc. we're in the Teleconnect phone book. 337-8348.

MINOLTA camera, excellent condition

including lenses, flash, motordrive. Must sell fast. \$150-2278, after 6pm.

DIAMOND, brilliant—cut. Appraised \$1080 at Malcom's best offer.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$49.95; table, \$34.95; loveseat, \$149.95; futon, \$79.95; chairs, \$14.95; desks, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced

BRANDY'S VACUUM, 351-1453. COTTON REST IS BEST! FUTONS! WHOLEARTH Since 1977 706 S. Dubuque 354-4600

AFFORDABLE FURNITURE

1st Ave. Mini Mall. New Mattress & Box Set \$129.00. 6 Piece Living Room Group \$299.00. Chest of Drawers \$69.00. End Tables & Coffee Tables \$69.00. Lamps A Pair \$39.00. New Furniture at Used Prices. FIRST AVE. MINI MALL (Next to Happy Jack's) 337-6318. Open 7 Days A Week.

KING-SIZE waterbed, Walnut stain with bookshelves

\$150 or best offer. 354-2190. DESK and three drawer dresser for sale. \$80 or best offer. Janice, 337-5772.

BIG TEN RENTALS INC. is in the Teleconnect yellow pages

Lowest prices, on compact refrigerators, microwaves, and party tents. 337-8348. FUTONS Custom handmade futons at lower prices than ANY comparable futons in town. Call 338-0228 for the lowest prices in town!

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening

sells your unwanted items. 351-8888. SAMADHI FLOAT-TANK Built-in stereo, usable as couch or table. 354-1461.

HOUSEWORKS! Select used home furnishings

Reasonable prices. Specializing in functional clean pieces. Sofas, beds, tables, chairs, pots, pans, this and that. Accepting new consignments. We'll pick up/deliver, sell! Open afternoons. 609 Hollywood Boulevard, next to Fireway, under the VFW sign. 338-4357.

USED FURNITURE

I REMEMBER WHEN Eastdale Plaza Offering quality used furniture at reasonable prices. 351-0786. BIG TEN RENTALS INC. has refrigerators that are twice the size of the University's, but cost only \$100 more for the entire school year. 337-8348. We're in the Teleconnect yellow pages.

USED CLOTHING

SECOND HAND ROSIE'S A Flea Market type store on the Coralville Strip, one block west of Junction 965 and 6 West. 351-6961. SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-10:00. 338-3418.

ANTIQUES

BLITZ! At Antiques Of Marion, we don't have sales—twice a year we simply BLITZ! Saturday, April 11th, our two huge circus tents will go up on the mansion grounds! From our workshops, our storage buildings and yes, even our living rooms will come an array of furnishings and accessories unrecycled in Cedar Rapids and Marion! We will have literally hundreds of antiques—beds, dressers, commodes and armoires. Cupboards, sideboards, benches, and chairs! Quilts, trunks, desks, and wicker! Bookcases, chandeliers, rockers and rugs! ARCHITECTURAL ITEMS, sofas, file cabinets and scores of tables!

ROUGH and refined, unique or common—all at unbelievable prices

and that's just the beginning! There will be crocks, butcher block, prints and jewelry! Stained glass, lace, linens and tools. Vintage clothing, printer's drawings, hundreds of pieces of glass/China! Postcards, clocks, baskets and decoys. Woodenware, books, toys, and heaven only knows what all else will be unloaded Saturday morning!

IF you've never been BLITZED—don't miss this one!

If you've been to BLITZ before—you know you're early BOTH DAYS! APRIL 11th & 12th 9 am to 6 pm - BOTH DAYS Antiques of Marion • 1325 8th Ave. 319-377-7997 (1-380 to Blinney Rd. to 7th Ave. into downtown Marion) Open 7 Days A Week - Visa/MasterCard/Lay-Away

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES SHOW Flea Market Regina High School. Sunday, April 12, 8-4pm, Iowa City, 351-4265.

ANTIQUES OF MARION

After 3 1/2 years, we are opening the grand staircase to our second level! We are looking for several people to join us with the following requirements: the time and ability to keep up with an extremely fast turnover of merchandise, a positive and creative attitude! Even if you have very little hands-on experience, if you have the desire to learn, call us. We offer a tremendous clientele, a heavily advertised operation and a growing business with good, honest people to work with! Contact Maureen Williams, ASAP, at 1-377-6517 or 1-377-7997.

STOP AND READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

CASH PAID FOR DRUM SETS, old/new. Also 1940's earlier SNARE DRUMS, WILL TRADE. (515)993-8691.

BUYING used instruments. Save on unredeemed merchandise

Gilbert Street Piano. 710 S. NEW AND USED PIANOS. J. HALL KEYBOARDS. 1015 Arthur 338-4500.

ELECTRIC organ, free standing, half-keyboard, sixteen chords

needs tuning. \$50.00. Call 354-8190 evenings/weekends. QUITAR, Martin D-28 1973, \$525. Musicman HD-110 100w amp, \$275. Dave, 354-3451.

RECORDS

FOR SALE: Used Jazz and Blues LPs. 338-6922. CASH PAID for quality used rock, jazz and blues albums, cassettes and CD's. Large quantities wanted, will travel if necessary. RECORD COLLECTOR, 4 1/2 South Linn. 337-5029.

185 ALBUMS, \$500 takes all (less than \$2.75 each)

353-1175. 55 NEW cassettes, \$5 each, buy one or all. 353-1175.

STEREO

PIONEER PL-100 turntable, Pioneer CT4 stereo cassette deck, two Fisher SR311 50-watt speakers, Pioneer stereo rack. 351-1031. NAD3125 stereo amplifier, 25 wpc. EC, \$150. 337-8445, Alex.

FOR SALE: Revox A77 Tape Deck

Excellent condition. 354-3012, evenings. 356-3402, days.

TV-VIDEO

GOOD used/reconditioned color TV's, portables and consoles, \$95 and up. Call 337-8996. FOR SALE: 48" large screen TV, remote control. Call for price, 337-8996.

RENT TO OWN

TV, VCR, stereo. WOODBURN SOUND 400 Highland Court 338-7547.

LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TV's, stereos, microwaves, appliances, furniture

337-9900. ENTERTAINMENT STATE OF WHALIN' D. DALE Weddings, Parties, Nightclubs for the very BEST in Music! Light Show/Improv 338-9937.

AT STONE AGE PRICES

BOOM BOOM! Put us in your room! MURPHY SOUND 351-3719. "PAVEMENT PRODUCTIONS" music that'll move your finals party. Ed, 338-4574.

BIG TEN RENTALS INC. has a 20 x 30 party canopy and the lowest prices

337-8348. MASSAGE TRANQUILITY Nonsexual therapeutic massage for relaxation, affirmation and general well-being. Call 337-8984.

MIND/BODY

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER 12th year. Experienced instruction. Starting now. Call Barbara Welch for information, 354-9794.

TRAVEL & ADVENTURE

WOMAN looking for companion(s) to bicycle tour Pacific Northwest, June into July; moderate pace. 354-7685.

MOVING

MOVING AND HAULING Experienced—Honest prices David, 354-8848, anytime. DAD MOVING SERVICE Apartment sized loads Phone, 338-9309

I WILL move you. \$25 a truck load

John, 683-2703. STORAGE STORAGE-Storage Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10' U-Store-All. Dial 337-9506.

BICYCLE

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Arts/entertainment

Harmony, diversity 'sweetens' quintet

By Alex Wilding-White
Staff Writer

THERE is something that is still captivating, almost magical, about vocal harmony music. In a time where electronics, even when used creatively, have taken a little bit of the heart out of music, the human voice can still capture the imagination in a way that all the microchip circuitry in the world will never be able to do.

Proof of this can be found with the vocal harmony group Sweet Honey In The Rock, a Washington D.C.-based quintet that will be appearing tonight at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom. The concert is being sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center and by Women Against Racism as part of the Politics of Color conference.

"I THINK THAT they (Sweet Honey In The Rock) are a group of women whose music and performances have always been targeted to fight oppression," Papusa Molina, educational programmer at WRAC, said. Molina said Sweet Honey is the "perfect" group to open the Politics of Color conference.

Originally an offshoot of the vocal workshop of the D.C. Black Repertory Theater Company, the group was formed in 1973 to try to preserve and further the traditions of vocal music.

"Some of the people wanted to take the music outside because the music was so powerful and you don't get to hear it too much," Sweet Honey member Evelyn Harris said in a recent interview.

OVER THE COURSE of the group's 14-year history, 20 different women have performed with Sweet Honey. In contrast to the usual scenario where members become frustrated or tired and leave the group disillusioned, Harris says that the structure and overall philosophy of the group has enabled

Music

both individuals and the group to benefit from the different perspectives each of the women have brought in.

"It's one of the things that keeps us fresh and alive," Harris said. "We are multi-talented and multi-faceted and we encourage all of the women to do all of the work that they want to do."

ALL OF THE MEMBERS continue to pursue careers outside of the group, performing at times when it is feasible for everyone. "There's been a lot of pressure for us to be a full-time group," Harris continued. "We've had an increasing number of requests (to perform) and we have to turn half of them down. In the big leagues, they don't understand that this is for the health and the sanity of the group."

Harris also feels that this balance between personal and artistic goals has an influence on the group's music. "It means there are more things to bring in, more things to write and sing about," Harris noted. "It has helped us to grow. We're a group of women talking as we are singing. We talk about everything (while working together). If there are differences of opinion between the individuals, then we will not make it a part of our public appearance."

THE GROUP HAS met with considerable success during their career, with six albums and innumerable major concert and festival appearances to their credit. Their music draws on a wide range of material — West African music, rhythm and blues, spirituals, funk, reggae, jazz and blues.

The magic of its music will keep the group together.

"When Sweet Honey calls, I'll be there," Harris said. "There will always be a Sweet Honey In The Rock."

THE STRUGGLE CONTINUES:

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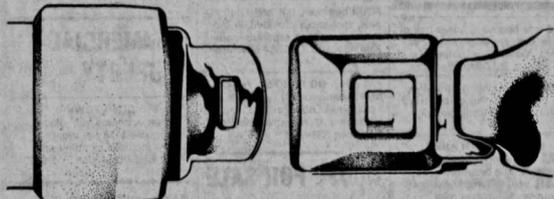
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