

The Daily Iowan

Price: 25 cents

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, April 17, 1987

Reagan: Meetings 'narrowed the gaps'

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan said Thursday meetings between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet leaders "narrowed the gaps" on arms control and expressed hope he and Mikhail Gorbachev can meet later this year to ratify a nuclear arms pact.

"It's my hope that the process now under way continues to move forward and that Mr. Gorbachev and I can complete a historic agreement on East-West relations at summit meeting," Reagan told reporters after a 75-minute report from Shultz on his trip to Moscow, which ended Wednesday.

"It's clear to me," he said, "that the visit was very useful in advancing the dialogue between our countries in a number of areas."

Reagan commented on the question of eliminating medium-range missiles from Europe, saying, "We narrowed the gaps a little more. After we consult further with our allies, we may have new ideas to offer."

REAGAN ADDED, however, a summit would depend on whether "some substantial agreements" could be signed that would make it "worthwhile" to meet the Soviet leader.

Shultz flew to California to brief Reagan on his 20 hours of meetings with Soviet leaders straight from Brussels, Belgium, where he outlined to NATO ministers Gorbachev's latest proposal to rid Europe of superpower medium-range missiles.

The issue of medium-range missiles in Europe is viewed as the most likely area for the administration's first arms control pact — and probably the last chance for such an agreement during Reagan's presidency.

In an effort to remove the major stumbling block to a medium-range missile agreement, Gorbachev offered to eliminate shorter-range missiles worldwide. The United States has yet to respond to that proposal, saying it needed time to consult with NATO allies.

NATO COUNTRIES ARE skittish about the latest proposal because they are afraid the elimination of the shorter-range missiles, as well as medium-range missiles, will leave them at a military disadvantage because their conventional forces are so outweighed by those of the Warsaw Pact nations.

Shultz indicated the allies had not been able to agree on whether to accept the Gorbachev offer.

But Shultz bristled at a suggestion there was disagreement in the alliance, saying, "People are considering an important offer that the Soviets put on the table when I was in Moscow. And you don't just react to things like that, you think them over."

WHEN A REPORTER asked Reagan if Gorbachev had "boxed in the alliance with his position on shorter-range missiles at this point," the president said, "I don't feel boxed in" but he turned the microphone over to Shultz, who said:

"I don't say so at all. I think that we had a very good meeting in Brussels this morning and reviewed the whole process, and I think the opportunities before us — and we have differed. So it's native ways to go — are all very positive."

Reagan said he will meet with congressional leaders next week "to review this week's progress" and that he will "consult personally with our NATO allies on further negotiations and plans."

Rebellion brews in Argentine army

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Junior officers in Argentina's most powerful military command defied a court order Thursday and refused to arrest a rebellious officer who has holed up to avoid prosecution for allegedly torturing prisoners under the former military government.

President Raul Alfonsin in a nationwide television address denounced the insubordination as a conspiracy by officers wanting to avoid prosecution for rights abuses during the "dirty war" of the 1970s.

But the government did not order other military forces to move against the Third Army Corps based in the interior city of Cordoba.

At the military base, maverick

officer Maj. Ernesto Barreiro, who refuses to testify on alleged human rights abuses, was fired from the army Wednesday and was being supported by an estimated 50 to 80 other officers of the corps. The compound, 5 miles outside Cordoba, was surrounded by federal police.

"**THERE IS NOTHING** here to negotiate," Alfonsin said in a televised address before a joint session of Congress. "Democracy is non-negotiable."

The rebellion marked the most serious resistance yet by a military officer to the human rights trials launched by Alfonsin after he took office in December 1983 after 7 1/2

years of military rule.

The Third Corps is generally considered Argentina's most powerful army, containing its elite airborne brigades. The court ordered Barreiro arrested Wednesday, but, backed by colleagues, he refused to surrender.

"In no way can we accept this blackmail," Alfonsin said and urged the rebels to "change your attitude."

He then went to the capitol's balcony and addressed a rally of 100,000 supporters from all political parties, saying, "Thank you for defending our democracy."

IN HIS SPEECH to Congress, the president said Barreiro's revolt "was

not the sudden act of a single officer, but a premeditated act of a group of men."

He said the rebels wanted exemptions from human rights trials, something he said would undermine Argentina's three-year-old democracy.

"We do not want to again become the pariahs of the world," Alfonsin said, referring to the repressive military regime that ruled Argentina in the 1970s.

In Cordoba, the rebellious officers issued a communiqué saying the Third Army will refuse to move against another military unit.

CBS writers accept new agreement

NEW YORK (UPI) — Striking CBS newswriters voted overwhelmingly Thursday to accept a proposed contract and end their bitter 46-day walkout with both sides claiming victory in the battle over job security and budget cuts at the network.

Writers Guild of America spokeswoman Mona Mangan said the strike showed it is possible "to say no to a Fortune 500 company that believed it could undo a hard-won contract simply because it wanted to."

The guild represents 525 newswriters, producers, editors, graphic artists and others who struck both CBS and ABC. About 175 employees at ABC remained off the job. Union and management negotiators planned to meet later Thursday in an attempt to reach a settlement.

THE CBS EMPLOYEES voted 266-24 to accept the contract — a 91.7 percent vote for ratification, union spokesman Martin Waldman said.

Ratification meetings and votes began at noon for some 350 CBS workers employed at the network's news studios in New York and Washington and at network-owned stations in New York, Los Angeles and Chicago.

The contract approval immediately ended the strike against CBS and workers could be back on the job today, Waldman said.

Thursday's session between

ABC and representatives of some 175 guild members was the second consecutive day of talks. Jeff Tolvin, an ABC spokesman, declined to characterize the meetings.

"We're choosing to not do any bargaining in the media," he said. He added it was unlikely a settlement at CBS would give impetus to the negotiations.

"I couldn't say that it will have any impact," he said.

THE 525 EMPLOYEES at both networks walked off their jobs March 2 in a dispute centered on job security and hiring of part-time and temporary workers.

The week the strike began, CBS laid off more than 200 employees in its news division in a \$30-million belt-tightening that prompted anchorman Dan Rather to write an angry article in the New York Times accusing CBS of sacrificing quality for higher profits.

The contract reached for CBS provided for an immediate 3 percent wage hike and 3 percent hikes at the end of both the first and second years of the pact.

On the key issue — job security — both sides claimed victory.

He said CBS relented on key issues that determine how future layoffs will be handled, backing off its demands for the right to fire employees without arbitration, to lay off people regardless of seniority and to use temporary workers in union jobs.

Bus ridership drops as budget cuts near

Today

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Weather

If you're interested in laying out, this would be a good day to start ... Mostly sunny and mild today with a high in the lower to mid-70s. Mostly clear tonight with a cloud or two flitting about. To increase that tan, lounge about on Saturday in the midst of more sun and temperatures in the 70s.

Have a happy Easter, and don't overdose on the jelly beans. Peace.

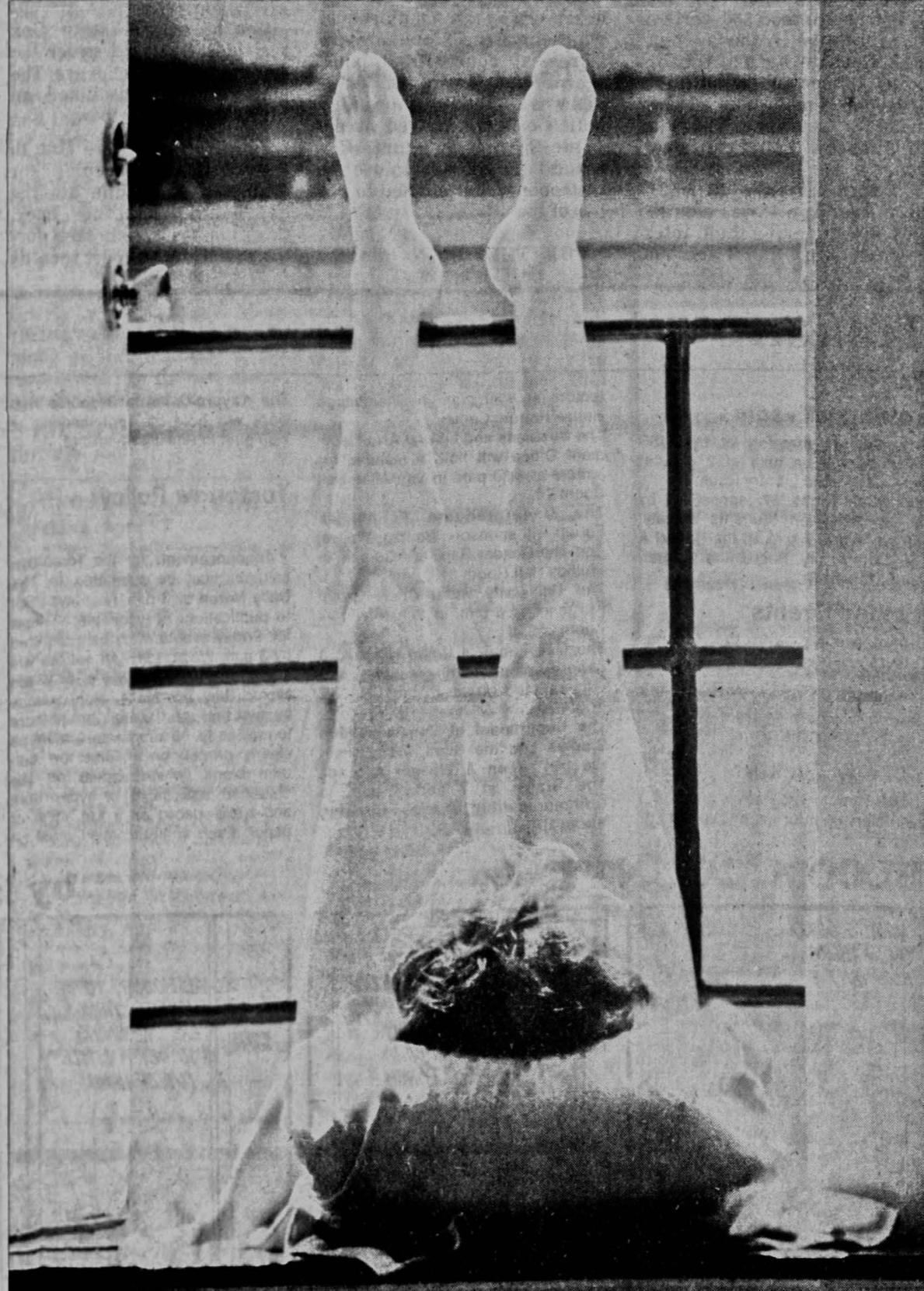
Faced with the lowest bus ridership figures since 1978, City Manager Steven Atkins asks, "Where's the bottom?"

ridership. In March, 152,866 riders reportedly rode the bus, compared to city ridership history figures that showed 169,253 riders in March, 1986.

"We have an average daily ridership of 7,000," Atkins said.

BUT ON A RECENT rider ship promotion day, when Iowa City Transit allowed local residents to ride the bus free of charge March 16, ridership rose to "9,000 plus," Atkins said.

See Bus, Page 3A



Leg lift

UI junior Amanda Smit gets a leg up on her tanning competitor as she takes advantage of Thursday afternoon's sunny weather. Smit is a finance major from Littleton, Colorado.

Riverfest tradition has UI celebrating

By Anjanette Brush
Staff Writer

What was once just a few students gathering to have fun in the sun has grown into one of the UI's largest and most popular recreational activities — Riverfest.

An annual weeklong celebration of spring, Riverfest begins today and runs through April 25. This year's will be the ninth festival, and UI graduate student and 1987 Riverfest Director Randall Crow said it is still based on the original principle of enjoyment.

"Students initially thought it would be fun to take beer to the river, throw a frisbee around and listen to music," Crow said. "They organized Riverfest based on that, and we've been growing ever since then."

CROW AND approximately 100 other UI students have been working for several months to organize and schedule the variety of events to

take place throughout the week, which include a Battle of the Bands competition, athletic events and the concluding "Saturday Afternoon on the Riverbank."

Although the primary focus of Riverfest is still fun and recreation, it has expanded to include an educational perspective of which people may not be aware, UI junior and Riverfest Associate Director of Support Phil Goldman said.

The event now also includes such activities as exhibits in the UI Museum of Art and the UI Museum of Natural History, faculty lectures and an essay contest offered to local junior and senior high school students.

"We no longer have just the image of people drinking and listening to music," Goldman said. "It's not that we've lost that, but we've added to it."

According to Crow, Riverfest continues to be a community-minded celebration. It is an "attention-grabber" providing See Riverfest, Page 3A

Metro Briefly

Freshmen orators win national honors

Four UI speech and debate freshmen wrapped up a successful year this spring, placing among the top teams and individuals in national championship tournaments, UI Forensics Director John Lyne said.

Doug Brattebo placed 10th in extemporaneous speaking at the National Forensics Tournament in San Diego last week. He was the highest ranking freshman in the competition. Jeno Berta finished 25th in the competition.

The freshman debate team, Shawn Shearer and Kirk Smith, which defeated Harvard College's first string debate team in October, finished in the final eight at the National Novice Tournament for freshmen in Chicago last month, losing to Dartmouth College.

At the National Debate Tournament, for all college teams, the freshmen went 4-4, including one loss to Harvard.

UI announces satellite nursing courses

UI College of Nursing representatives will be in Waterloo April 27-28 to outline a plan enabling residents there to earn a bachelor of science degree in nursing without having to travel to Iowa City.

Courses leading to the nursing degree are offered in Waterloo via a UI satellite program.

The program, designed for registered nurses who have earned a diploma or an associate's degree in nursing, will be outlined during three presentations by Eleanor McClelland, assistant dean for undergraduate studies in the UI College of Nursing, Mary Severson, UI RN-BSN satellite program coordinator and Sandra Bergquist, UI faculty facilitator at the Waterloo satellite site.

Individual advising sessions for prospective students will follow each presentation. McClelland said interested individuals should bring with them all of their scholastic records since high school.

For more information call 236-4539 or 800-272-6412.

Researcher develops revolutionary foam

UI Biomedical Engineering Professor Roderic Lakes has developed a process that could revolutionize the way certain materials are used in medicine, automotive design and other fields.

Lakes' process, which has resulted in the creation of porous foams that expand when stretched and contract when pushed together, involves changing the structure of conventional materials. This is done by altering the shape of individual cell walls from convex to concave with the application of heat and pressure.

The result is a material Lakes, in an article published in the Feb. 27 issue of *Science*, called a "re-entrant foam."

"In addition to having the reverse characteristics of conventional foam, re-entrant foams are much more resilient, tear resistant and robust, yet more pliable than other foams," Lakes said.

A patent for the process has been applied for and is expected to be approved this summer, but Lakes said practical applications of the foams may not be seen in the immediate future.

Staff Council seeks to fill 11 vacancies

The UI Staff Council is looking for candidates to fill 11 vacancies on the body beginning July 1.

The vacancies include one two-year term for a professional-academic representative, one two-year term for a professional health care representative and a two-year term for a special services member.

Each of the remaining eight vacancies are three-year terms.

UI Staff Council is composed of full or part-time permanent staff members nominated and elected by the peers of the representatives. The body serves as an advisory agency to the central administration of the UI.

Meetings are held once every month. At the meetings Staff Council members discuss current and upcoming events and projects concerning UI employees and make recommendations for further action to the administration.

For further information on the nomination process call Iva Buster, chair of the elections committee, at 356-1685.

All nomination forms must be completed by April 27.

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 335-5965. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "Teamsters lose Systems bid," (DI, April 15), vote totals should have been: 172 total, 32 for and 140 against the union.

The DI regrets the error.

The Daily Iowan

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USPS 1433-6000

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and UI vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12 for one semester, \$24 for two semesters, \$6 for summer session, \$30 for all year; out of town, \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for all year.

Metro

Board awaits outcome of road decision

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors waits for the first money payments from the state following last week's decision to take control of Local Road.

Local Road, which extends 1.7 miles from the Iowa City limits to Interstate 80, is part of the Scott Boulevard project, which is designed to connect the east side of Iowa City to I-80. The project was held up for 10 years by disagreements between the county and the state.

The state had earmarked \$1.6 million in Revitalize Iowa's Sound Economy funds for the Scott Boulevard project, but would not come through with the money unless the Board agreed to take over Local



Betty Ockenfels

Road. The county finally agreed to take over Local Road from the state in return

for \$186,000 in compensation.

"I DIDN'T necessarily approve of the transaction, but the large amount of money involved from RISE funds convinced me to vote for it," Supervisor Robert Burns said. "The state has been trying to give away Local Road for a long time, and the RISE money finally was what convinced us to take it."

Taking over Local Road means the county will pay \$91,000 to repave it. Iowa City will contribute \$50,000 toward the project, and the remainder of the project will be funded by RISE money.

The Scott Boulevard project, when completed, will create a link from Scott Boulevard to Local Road, as well as a link from Heinz Road to Local Road.

BUT SUPERVISORS SAY they are unhappy with having to take the road, and say it may cost more than it's worth in the long run.

"In yearly maintenance, they say it could cost us over \$12,000 a year," Board of Supervisors Chairwoman Betty Ockenfels said. "We didn't want to take the road, but the state wouldn't give us the development funds if we didn't."

Ockenfels said she also thinks having to pay for repaving Local Road makes no sense.

"Originally, we were told the road was going to be handed over to us completely finished," Ockenfels said. "Now the state says it is providing compensation, but we're still having to pay \$14,000 for something they told us they were going to do."

Metro

Tak will

By Suzy Price
Staff Writer

"Locking enough" was the theme for the Night March, said Thursday women's sol

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Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

Notice of political events, except

meeting announcements of recog

nized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial adver

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appear on the classified ads page) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case there are any questions.

Events not eligible

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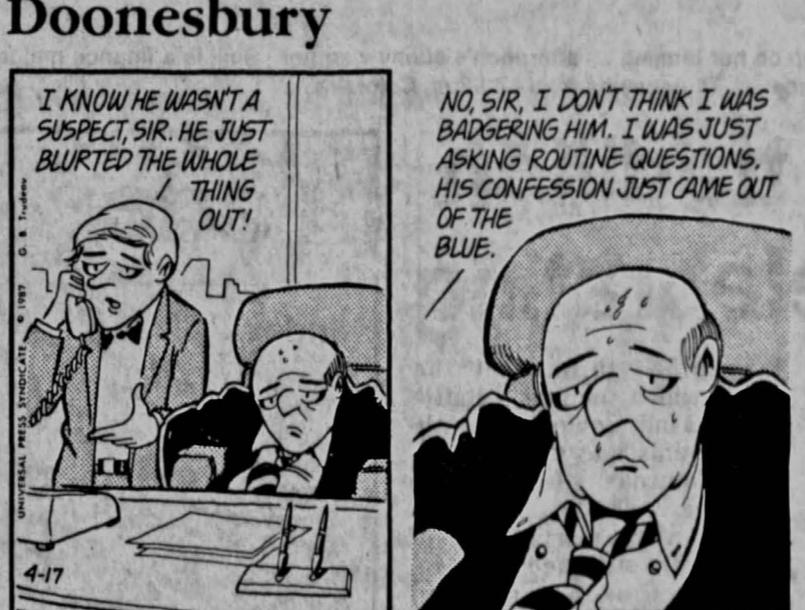
Announcements regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to the managing editor.

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



BY GARRY TRUEAU



Bus

Continued from

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IOWA CITY

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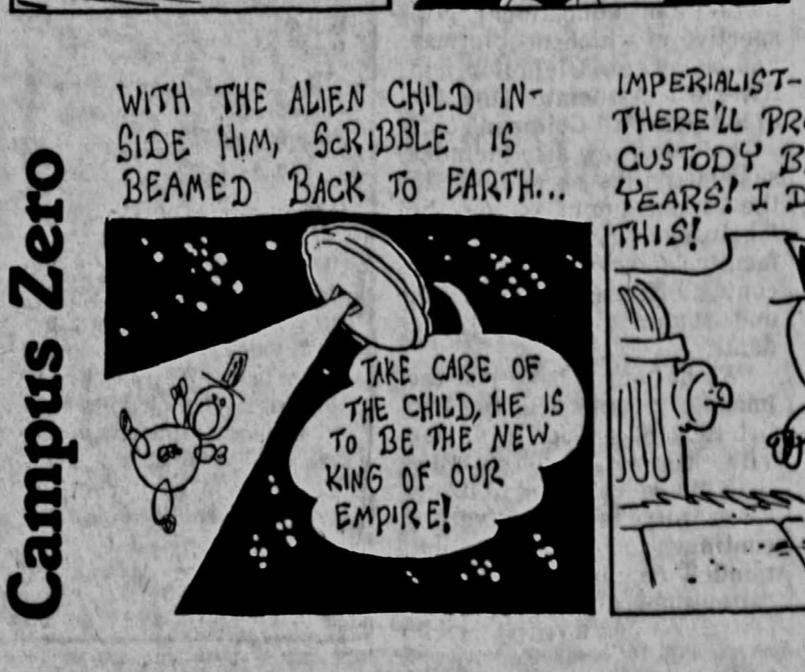
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The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Metro

Take Back The Night events will address rape, oppression

By Suzy Price
Staff Writer

"Locking our doors is not enough" will serve as the theme for the Take Back the Night March May 2. Organizers said Thursday plans are underway for the annual women's solidarity event.

The purpose of the march, according to Marianne Cherni of the Take Back the Night group — an offshoot of the UI Women's Resource and Action Center — is to educate the UI and Iowa City community about oppression of women and to speak about, sing about and join in protest about domestic violence, rape and other forms of oppression.

This year's event will, for the first time, include a keynote address. Andrea Biaggi, the subject of *Prism: Andrea's World* by psychiatrist Eugene Bliss, was the victim of gross sexual abuse as a child and because she was not properly diagnosed as having multiple personalities, was mistreated for many years.

BIAGGI WILL ADDRESS the rally about her personal experiences as a woman going through the mental health system and about incest.

Other speakers will include Karla Millar, director of the UI Rape Victim Advocacy program; Pat Meier, director of the Domestic Violence program; and UI Assistant Professor of English Melba Boyd, who will read her poetry.

The march itself will be about a mile long and the group hopes about 1,000 people will join.

Forty-six rapes were reported

to the Rape Victim Advocacy Program between July 1986 and March 1987, 21 of which took place in the Iowa City metro area. In 23 of those cases the victim knew the assailant, Miller said.

Nationally, a 1985 Ms. magazine study indicated one in eight women between the ages of 18 and 21 had been sexually assaulted and 90 percent of the victims knew their assailant, Cherni said, adding that date rape or acquaintance rape will be a major focus of the march.

"TIME AND TIME again women who have been assaulted say 'I trusted him, I knew him, he was my friend,'" Cherni said. "Even worse, they blame themselves, thinking it was something they said or wore which provoked the attack."

"Take Back the Night is saying that it does not matter what you wear, if you invite him back to your place, even if you kiss him, you must be able to say, 'No — I do not want to have sexual intercourse with you.' If he proceeds and forces you through physical violence, threats or words, then it's rape and there's no question about it," Cherni continued.

Domestic violence is another important and often ignored topic, Tracy Van Quaethem, of the Take Back the Night group, said.

"Everyone knows it happens but often discount it as a family dispute," she said. "When victims of domestic violence go into depression, the violence is rarely considered as a possible cause."

THE MARCH WILL pass through some of the areas of

Iowa City which present the highest risk for women because, Van Quaethem said, campaigns which concentrate on telling women to stay indoors at night reinforce the "weak women stereotype."

"In this society women are thought of as helpless. They must learn to protect themselves and have complete freedom of movement," she said. "They must discover themselves as capable of being full human beings without the protection of men."

The group is also pressing for a mandatory program on rape during freshman orientation week in the summer.

Two years ago the group members decided to include men on the march and men are also encouraged to help behind the scenes by looking after children. Women are organizing the march, speaking at the rally and providing the attack.

"It's a march protesting against violence on women, organized by women for women," said Van Quaethem.

The Take Back the Night group received monetary support from the UI Student Senate but needs to raise a further \$1,300 before the march. "The group is a community grassroots organization and 50 percent of the funding has traditionally come from the community," Cherni said.

"It is very easy for people to identify the rally with victims," Van Quaethem said. "One of the biggest tragedies about domestic violence and rape is that they can destroy strong women. But we also want people to realize that women have gone through the pain and survived as whole, capable women."

Riverfest

Continued from page 1A
people with a chance to see exactly what's happening not only at the UI but also in Iowa City, he said. Riverfest committee have been working with the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce in hopes of drawing people into the city for the week's events.

ACCORDING TO UI senior and Riverfest Assistant Director of Planning Rochelle Phelps, 1987 Riverfest organizers faced problems presented by the new drinking age law. In addition to beer, pop must be provided this year for underage students, she said. Wristbands and separate areas for legal drinkers will also be part of Riverfest this year, and Phelps anticipates "people aren't going to like it."

Despite the new drinking age, Crow hopes to top last year's turnout of 3,000 on Saturday afternoon — traditionally the most popular day of Riverfest.

Bus

Continued from page 1A

The free bus day was a promotional campaign designed to encourage ridership and attract riders to the use of the system.

"They're out there, but they are not riding the bus," Atkins said of potential transit system users.

IOWA CITY Transit Manager John Lundell said while the figures are disappointing, the warm weather during February and March probably played a large role in the declining ridership.

"We have had a wonderful February and March as far as weather goes," Lundell said. "More people are walking or riding their bikes to get where they want to go."

Last month, the Iowa City council gave its final approval to a nearly \$175,000 reduction to the city's transit system.

"Deep cuts to the system are coming in July," Lundell said. "Hopefully this will be a signal to the public and they will eventually come back and use the system again."

Cuts in the transit budget will necessitate the following measures: cutting midday service from half-hourly to hourly routes, ending Saturday service at 7 p.m. rather than 10:30 p.m., combining several routes and increasing fares.

Lundell said without the support of the public's ridership, further transit cuts are not out of the question.

"It doesn't help discussions with the city council when ridership continues to drop," Lundell said.

A modest proposal for Peace on this Good-Friday:
Let the Christians of the world agree that they will not destroy each other.



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The University of Iowa AFRICAN ASSOCIATION presents

African Heritage Week

The second important event of African Heritage Week

LECTURE: April 17, 7:00 pm
100 Phillips Hall

**PROF.
BEN KHOAPA**

"The State of Emergency in South Africa/Azania and Its Effects on the Black Community"

PROF. KHOAPA: Ph.D. Case Western University in Social Work. MSC in Social Administration. Currently Professor of Social Work at Grand Valley State College, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Former executive director of Black Community Programs (BCP).
Former editor of the Black Review and Black Viewpoint.

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Viewpoints

Volume 119, No. 177
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Human rights victory

On Wednesday, 15 activists including Amy Carter and Abbie Hoffman, were acquitted of trespassing and disorderly conduct charges stemming from a demonstration against the CIA last November. The demonstration took place at the University of Massachusetts where protesters occupied an administration building to show their opposition to CIA recruitment on campus.

Diane Fernald, the prosecuting attorney in the trial, stressed that the behavior of the activists, not that of the CIA, was the issue in the trial. This is where she was wrong.

The defense argued that the actions of the protesters were justified and necessary to prevent larger and more serious crimes on the part of the CIA. The protesters described their defense as an attempt to "put the CIA on trial." And that is precisely what they did.

Witnesses for the defense played a crucial role in the outcome of the trial, as they described assassinations, murders and other illegal and immoral activities of the CIA in an attempt to shift the emphasis of the trial.

The fact that the defense focused on the legitimacy of the protesters actions, not on the accuracy of the charges against them, is by far the most precedent-setting aspect of this case. The jury was allowed to consider testimony describing atrocities by the CIA despite the fact that the actions of the protesters prompted the trial.

By finding the accused not guilty of disorderly conduct and trespassing, this particular jury has affirmed that it is indeed the actions of the CIA which are in violation of the law, not the actions of those opposed to the intelligence organization. The fact that this jury was composed of middle-aged and senior citizens is an indication that the average American does not approve, nor will accept, the behavior of this vile group without question.

In light of the diminishing support for the Reagan administration, one may hope this decision will prove indicative of a general shift toward concern for human rights and a more humane U.S. foreign policy. But more importantly, this case signifies a general reaffirmation that conscientious Americans should not be expected to stand passively by while innocent people are being murdered and manipulated by organizations such as the CIA.

John Golden
Editorial Writer

Keep talking

This week, deep within the walls of the Kremlin in Moscow, U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz met with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze to try to forge an arms control agreement.

Although the leaders were not able to work out an agreement on the elimination of medium range nuclear missiles in Europe, reports from both sides indicate that they are close.

Arms control agreements between the United States and the Soviet Union don't come often and don't come easy. The last ratified arms control agreement, the Strategic Arms Limitations Treaty (SALT), was signed in 1972 during the Nixon administration. But at this juncture in U.S.-Soviet relations, it is as important to continue top-level communications as it is to arrive at a mutually beneficial arms control agreement.

There have been few high points in U.S.-Soviet relations in the past eight years. Tensions between the superpowers have been frequent and intense. The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, U.S. policies in Central America, President Ronald Reagan's Star Wars plans, frustration at the Reykjavik summit and recent espionage incidents have all contributed to an atmosphere reminiscent of the Cold War.

The recent discussions between Shultz, Gorbachev and Shevardnadze could signal a turning point in U.S.-Soviet relations. However, completely turning the corner will require more than a three-day meeting in Moscow. Such contacts need to become a regular occurrence between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Whether it is an arms control agreement, a cultural exchange program or a discussion of views on world events, the important thing is that the superpowers keep talking. In the context of superpower relations, silence is not golden.

Jim Anderson
Editorial Writer

Letters policy

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

Guest opinions policy

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

Politicians must fight tough battle against AIDS together

By Paul Moore, Jr.

THE MOST constructive stand for presidential candidates on the difficult issue of AIDS is to unite in avoiding it as a partisan issue. As a people, we united to defeat Hitler. So must we now unite to defeat AIDS in a nonpartisan way.

Candidates in both parties understandably are afraid of the issue. "Everyone is trying to avoid this issue because it combines homosexuality, sexual disease and death, matters on which most of us wish to be unenlightened." This quotation came from an aide to a Presidential candidate and describes the explosive potential of acquired immune deficiency syndrome as a political issue.

The complicated emotional, moral, economic and constitutional overtones of the problem do not lend themselves to the simplification of political posturing. Indeed, immense harm and an increase in deaths could result from treating AIDS as a black-and-white political issue. Instead, let us separate the components of this tangled skein:

HOMOSEXUALITY. Although in New York City some 33 percent of AIDS cases are found among intravenous drug users, homophobia still obscures clear thinking about the disease. In fact, the homosexual community has radically altered its sexual habits, as has been seen by the

Comment

precipitous decline of venereal and other sexually transmitted diseases among homosexual people.

Further, that community has taken the leadership in urging education and compassionate care for people with AIDS. Our culture's latent homophobia should not skew our dealing head-on with a disease that endangers the whole population.

Religion. "The Scribes and the Pharisees brought unto him a woman taken in adultery. And when they had set her in the midst, they said unto him, 'Master, this woman was taken in adultery, in the very act. Now Moses and the law commanded us that such should be stoned; but what sayest Thou?'" ... He lifted up himself and said unto them, "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast the stone at her."

Religious people who judge individuals with AIDS should take this text seriously. That AIDS is God's punishment of sinners is a theologically indefensible position.

MORALITY. Abstinence, the most certain way to prevent AIDS, should be encouraged. However, there always will be thousands of people who have sexual relations outside of marriage, since about 40 percent of American adults are unmarried. It is thus imperative that explicit safe sex edu-

cation, including promotion of the use of condoms, be carried out in all sectors, especially schools.

Economics. With federal deficits growing at an alarming rate, spending has become a dirty word on the campaign trail. Though finding an AIDS cure will require a substantial outlay for research — far more than has been given so far — it offers a potential savings of billions of dollars in hospital costs, given the current rate of infection, through the 1990's.

Civil liberties vs. public health. A rule of thumb in a nation dedicated to individual rights is that no invasion of civil rights is permissible unless a clear and overwhelming public good is served. Medical authorities do not believe that universal testing would be helpful. Participants in the recent conference on AIDS at the Federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta were virtually unanimous in saying that universal testing was not justified.

Those of us who have accompanied AIDS victims as they travel into overwhelming pain, disfigurement and horror implore politicians to avoid partisan stands on AIDS and to join hands in encouraging compassionate thinking and a crash program to provide resources for care, research and education.

Paul Moore Jr., Episcopal Bishop of New York, has served as chairman of the Governor's Advisory Council to the New York State AIDS Institute. Copyright 1987 The New York Times.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

While Iowa bashers gripe, they miss the attractions

By Christopher G. Wessling



As I was eavesdropping during lunch the other day, a conversation passed my way that went something like this:

"...there's nothin' in Iowa, man. Nothin'!" says the first fellow.

"Yeah," replies his companion, "if we can't win a national championship in wrestling, we're not gonna do it in any other sport."

To be honest, my first reaction was to chuckle. And I did. But as a transplanted Iowan for 19 years, I found myself rebutting these two Iowa bashers in my mind.

OK, so the UI didn't win a 10th NCAA wrestling championship. Only Yale's golf program from 1905-1913 and USC's track teams from 1935-1943 can claim identical nine-year title strangleholds. And with kids like Dan Timmons from Bettendorf, Iowa, rolling up 38-2 wrestling records, Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable (or Jim Gibbons at Iowa State University) should be up to his keister in NCAA hardware by the time he leaves the UI.

"I CAN'T BELIEVE we choked against UNLV — we shoulda made it to the Final Four."

Yeah, but when you consider former Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling sputtered to a 9-19 record at USC in his first year, a 30-5 basketball season looks better and better.

"Ya know, it figures most of the people in this state are farmers — they're almost all going bankrupt. They're not businessmen."

Maybe not, but farmers have been around a heck of a long time before the term "Yuppie" appeared. Eons after BMW's are out of vogue, folks are still gonna be stuffing themselves with food.

"Geez, this state doesn't even have a professional team."

That depends if the Ronnie Harmon payoff allegations are true.

"The girls at UCLA gotta be better looking than the ones here."

Face it fellas, the world's not an entirely pretty place.

"AND WHY IS THERE constant street repair in this city?"

Because Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry can't think of any new buildings to ask for.

"Give me Chicago anytime."

You can have it. Of course, you'd have to keep the suburbs, too.

"Well, at least Iowa will never be confused with California."

Thank God.

"I bet if it wasn't for its first-in-the-nation caucuses, Iowa wouldn't be No. 1 in anything."

Only if you don't count the state's hogs-to-people ratio.

"This place is so bad, even UI President James O. Freedman wants to leave."

Chalk one up for the Iowa bashers.

Christopher G. Wessling is The Daily Iowan's news editor.

Reasons to return to flirting

Jenny Wren

THE LOST ART of flirting is an epic consideration to be examined in modern times. Never was love consummated by hopping into a bed without the heart, mind and soul first having opportunity to explore the various ramifications of what truly brings fun and peace on earth.

Flirtation is grounded on respect and therefore can highlight most any situation if handled effectively; it can lead to beauty and understanding.

Guest Opinion

Flirtation is really a game of strategy, a rather keenly disciplined (and enjoyable) exercise in discernment. I challenge any reader to contest this theory — and hereby propose that the lost art be reinstated into society (as an art; that is, a means of enriching life not exploiting it.)

Anyone reading The Daily Iowan this year has been aware of various articles dedicated to the issue of free distribution of condoms, and the general hum-drum topic of sex on campus — which after a while become clinical and analytical, smacking of the typical generic technological overtones of the times ("times" which need to be changing.)

FLIRTATION IS grounded on respect and therefore can highlight most any situation if handled effectively; it can lead to beauty and understanding. If one flirts in proper order they needn't worry about contracting AIDS, herpes or getting pregnant. One needn't risk losing a friend by becoming a lover — one needn't risk insecurity.

The lost art of flirtation first began to disappear from contemporary society during the Vietnam war — when many people thought there wouldn't be a world around much longer. Slogans such as "Make Love Not War" took on certain desperate meanings. It turned out that "Free Love" had a heavy price to pay.

Dating went out of style and lots of alternative life styles cropped up, often with the feeling that life wouldn't be around much longer. Marriage was hard to trust with the divorce rate close to outdoing the marriage rate — and why have children if there wasn't going to be a world for them to grow up in.

ALL THESE THINGS led to the lost art of flirtation and what society has often referred to as contemporary moral degradation. We rocked my baby sister to sleep singing her protest songs (and to this day they hold a soft spot in her heart.)

Anyhow, the world is still here and, be it here for a moment or an eternity, why not live for quality, too, when one falls in love — exercise caution; that is, exercise flirtation which challenges one's opponent to heights of clarity and joy of life.

Jenny Wren is an Iowa City writer.

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Letters

Free speech?

To the Editor:

Does Scott Raab reserve the right of freedom of expression to his opinion-columnist colleagues and himself? Raab seems to believe that Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable and the other victims of Daily Iowan ticks should not be allowed to respond civilly to their uncivil assailants. Perhaps Gable and company "should be one big pom-pom squad" to encourage frivolous and whimsical journalism.

BILL DORNER
1134 Rienow Residence Hall



student fee allocation processes, as the senate itself is the final arbiter in these matters, not the BAC. The Action senators are just going to have to work a little harder to get their point across, as did the Phoenix senators in 1985.

Craig Perrin
212 Rocky Shore Dr.

Political realities

To the Editor:

The hypocrisy of Mike Wild's complaints of Action's exclusion from the budgeting process only becomes apparent when the history of Student Senate appointments to the Budgeting and Auditing Committee (BAC) is examined.

In 1985, Student's First, the party which would later become the Action party, defeated the Phoenix party in the spring general election. Phoenix succeeded in placing three persons on the senate that year (myself included), three less than Aciton placed this year.

During the campaign, both parties pledged to work with the other regardless of the outcome of the elections. The insincerity of these promises

quickly became apparent, as the victor in that election promptly allocated all BAC slots to members of its own party. To the credit of the Phoenix party, its members, even in the face of such exclusion, still participated in student government activities, something the defeated Action candidates have not yet done.

Later in the year, after Phoenix had elected two more senators to office, and after Phoenix had taken control of the Minority Affairs Committee, a committee with the power to appoint one person to the BAC, the composition of the BAC remained the same, due to the political reality of Phoenix's minority status.

The point is that, as members of a party that could only muster enough electoral support to elect five senators from one constituency, and one senator on a ballot that should have been contested, the Action party cannot reasonably expect the majority party to bow to its narrow desires. Further, the Action senators are in no way excluded from either the senate budgeting or mandatory

Fighting Hawks

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading Marc Bona's article about the injured and ineligible players on Iowa's football team (*The Daily Iowan* April 15). Imagine my surprise at this article when, on the previous Saturday night, I was in the Fieldhouse bar and was one of hundreds of people who witnessed at least eight football players engaging in a brawl that lasted anywhere from 10-20 minutes. Some of those players were listed in Bona's article.

Maybe if Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry's boys were to spend four nights per week nursing injuries and studying in the library, instead of going downtown, they might make the starting lineup instead of the injured and ineligibility lists.

Rosalyn B. Patterson
515 E. Burlington, No. 6

Sensationalism?

To the Editor:

A seemingly insightful inter-

view of a distinguished visiting speaker was transformed by a Daily Iowan reporter into a sensationalistic feature written to appeal to the basest of human emotions. From a 90-minute interview of Andrea Stone of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, Suzy Price extracted the most sensational of the information given, invented a misleading scenario for a Maya cave ritual, misquoted both Stone and me and failed to report Stone's academic achievements.

Stone was invited to speak at the UI because she is the leading authority on Maya cave art. Had Price attended Stone's lecture on Naj Tunich cave in Guatemala later that day, she would have known that Naj Tunich is not a dangerous cave, that kings and hunters did not "thrust forward" toward screaming children there, and that Stone's discoveries were made possible by her physical and scholarly training....

If this reporter can't interview a friendly subject on a non-controversial topic, keep the facts straight and give a well-balanced, objective report, what will she do when faced with something more serious? When a newspaper does not insist that its reporters present well-researched, accurate articles it no longer deserves to be read.

Carolyn Tate
Visiting Lecturer
School of Art and Art History

Baseball needing drastic changes

By Gary Sanders

OPENING DAY. The words conjure up my misspent youth.

While most of my peers were listening to their parents and doing homework, I was upstairs in my bedroom listening to Detroit Tigers and me and failed to report Stone's academic achievements.

"Gary, lights out," my father would yell up the stairs. I turned off my light and lay in bed listening to Frank House or Fred Hatfield strike out.

These were the inept Tigers of the mid-1950s. I loved them. Who cared, really, if they finished fifth every year? The game itself was what mattered:

The hours of throwing a ball against the porch step, replaying the highlights: "... long drive to left, Delsing on the run, he leaps at the fence, he's got it! ... What a catch!"

Trading baseball cards with my friends. The neighborhood baseball games (only sissies played softball), where occasionally a ground ball would take a bad hop and break my glasses.

THIS HIGHLIGHT of each summer was a trip to Briggs (now Tiger) Stadium. I went one year with the Cub Scouts, another year with the safety patrol boys. We'd ride down in a bus and sing "A Hundred Bottles of Beer on the Wall" until we caught sight of the stadium. Then there would be a moment of reverential silence before we piled out of the bus screaming, running full-tilt to our seats in the bleachers.

Ten years later, in the late 1960s, the Tigers were my salvation. In the crazy setting of Vietnam and urban revolution, there was only one constant in my life: a seat in the bleachers at Tiger Stadium. But during the winter of 1968, the very core of baseball was shaken. New teams were added and each league was split into two divisions.

New teams meant new stadiums with artificial surfaces on the playing fields. (Is there a more ridiculous sight than a line drive bouncing over an outfielder's head for a triple?) Even some established teams tore down wonderful old ballparks and built modern abominations.

DIVISIONAL PLAY and new stadiums didn't even end my baseball mania. I remember how angry I was on July 20, 1969, when radio station WJR switched from the Tigers' game with the bases loaded and two outs in the ninth inning to broadcast Neil Armstrong's "that's one small step for man..."

The final upheaval occurred in December 1975, when the

Guest Opinion

players won the right to be free agents, ending the concept of team loyalty and jacking their salaries out of sight.

The average salary in 1986 was \$412,000 — nine times the average salary in 1975. Guys on the bench who can't hit their weight are making \$100,000, approximately the top salary of Willie Mays or Mickey Mantle. More than 40 players made at least \$1 million last year.

And are they thankful that somehow their genes got scrambled so that they can make megabucks by hitting or throwing a little ball? How about Kirk Gibson saying he'd "vomit" if he had to sign a three-year contract worth \$3.6 million? Or Tim Raines saying he'd be "embarrassed" to sign a two-year multi-million dollar deal? Or Andre Dawson saying he was "insulted" by the Expos' multi-million dollar offer?

TALK ABOUT embarrassed and insulted — what do these guys think the fans feel when the players gripe? And please don't roll out some lame story about the players being "workers," joined together in a union fighting management. They're not workers by any definition.

The owners are just as bad: moving franchises around to suit their fancy, gaining huge financial concessions from dying cities, signing television contracts which allow the networks to force World Series games to be played at night.

There's only one solution: public ownership of baseball teams.

Teams would be owned by the cities where they played. No more skipping from city to city. No more venal owners, artificial turf or domes. The designated hitter would become a bad memory. The season would be shortened so we wouldn't have the seventh game of the World Series interfering with Halloween. And we'd see a lot more day games.

Players' salaries would be rolled back drastically so that no player would make more than the highest paid teacher. We'd see lower ticket prices, enabling working class families to sit in the box seats. Baseball would gain millions of fans and I would once again care about Opening Day.

Gary Sanders is an Iowa City resident.

Others' Views

By United Press International

The Deseret News, Salt Lake City

A few days ago the Democratic-controlled House approved a \$1 trillion budget for 1988 calling for \$18 billion in new taxes and \$18 billion in spending cuts, including the Pentagon.

The plan does not specify what form the new taxes might take. Not that it matters much to President Ronald Reagan, who objects that tax increases seldom ... reduce the federal deficit.

This puts Reagan in the uncomfortable position of having either to accept a budget he deems seriously defective or grit his teeth and accept the entire package.

It wouldn't be (that way) if the president were given a fiscal tool long possessed by the governors of 43 states. We're referring to the line item veto, which would allow the president to veto just part of an appropriations bill instead of being forced to accept or reject all of it. It would amount to replacing a meat axe with a scalpel.



Gore separates himself from the field

By George F. Will

Iowa, already seething and teeming with presidential candidates, should brace itself for one who describes himself as a raging moderate and who says, in the calmest way, that the sky is falling. Well, okay, not falling but thinning. In any case, Albert Gore, Jr., the strapping senator from Tennessee, is guaranteed to be the only candidate courting Iowa by talking about a village in Patagonia where people are advised to stay indoors during the summer.

Having graduated from Harvard, attended Vanderbilt divinity and law schools, Gore has an educated earnestness. That handicap is compounded by a consuming interest in issues that are, in the eyes of the electorate, not even peripheral. These are issues such as the "greenhouse effect" and the thinning ozone.

The "greenhouse effect" — the warming of the planet — is linked to fossil-fuel consumption. It could raise the Earth's temperature 4 degrees. Regarding the ozone — the upper level of the atmosphere — there is a thinning "hole" the size of the continental United States and it is growing. This is a breakdown in the finely balanced atmospheric shell that admits necessary sunlight while screening — so far — dangerous levels of radiation. (Hence the advice to Patagonians.)

IN AN EXTENDED CONVERSATION shortly before he announced his readiness to run, Gore spoke ardently, inter-

estingly and primarily about such matters, and about supercomputers, and how the Japanese are sprinting ahead of the United States toward commercial applications of new breakthroughs in superconductivity.

Meticulous in his study of complex matters such as arms control and biethics, he combines technological optimism and, if not pessimism, certainly anxiety. He advocates an "enabling government," one that facilitates equality of opportunity by enabling people — by providing skills and technologies — to compete.

He has some enabling supporters. Gore has won the hearts and minds and checkbooks of 17 members of a group of about 40 Democratic heavy hitters. They have each pledged to raise \$250,000 (\$4.25 million) and another 11 are, Gore says, good prospects.

He is utterly orthodox in his anticipation of a "slingshot effect of Iowa and New Hampshire." And he is counting on being the big beneficiary of the unorthodox event of 1988, the 14-state Southern primary into which survivors of Iowa and New Hampshire will be slung. The Southerners and others who have entreated him to run are more alarmed by past political calamities than impending ecological ones.

In three of the last four elections (1972, 1980, 1984), Democrats carried one Southern state (Georgia, 1980). In three of the last five elections (1968, 1972, 1984), there was no Southerner on the ticket and the Democrats carried one Southern state (Texas) once (1968). In 1936, 85 percent of white Southerners voted for Franklin Roosevelt. In 1984, 25 percent voted for Walter Mondale. Since the second world war, four Democrats have won the White House. One was from a border state (Missouri) and two were from the South

(Texas, Georgia).

TO THE EXTENT that the South and West are politically similar and similarly problematic for Democrats, improved Democratic performance in the South should be duplicated in the 24 states of the West. In the last four elections, Democrats have won eight of those and lost 88.

Gore, 39, was a congressman for four terms and has been a senator for only 28 months, but he is, in a way, a grizzled veteran of Capitol Hill. Albert Gore, Sr., was a congressman (1939-53) and senator (1953-71).

The son overflows with statistics about the attainments of the young: At Philadelphia 200 years ago, Hamilton was 30, Madison 36, Adams 37 and the average age of the 55 drafters of the Constitution was 43. Teddy Roosevelt was 42 when McKinley's assassination made him president. John Kennedy was 43 when elected. Kennedy was 27 years younger than the man he replaced, the largest difference ever. Gore would be 40 when inaugurated, 37 years younger than Reagan will be on Jan. 20, 1989.

Thomas Dewey was 40 when he almost won the 1940 Republican nomination. William Jennings Bryan was only 36 when he won the 1896 Democratic nomination. But Dewey was a famous crime-buster and Bryan was the silver-tongued hero of the "cross of gold" speech. Gore speaks in measured tones about the ozone. He is, however, an accomplished politician and his interests in Patagonia and such things solve for him the first problem a candidate faces this time around: how to distinguish himself from a large and growing field.

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Briefly

United Press International

U.S., Allies agree on missile controls

WASHINGTON — The United States and six Allied nations have agreed on a plan to ban the sale to other countries of missiles capable of carrying nuclear weapons, the State Department announced Thursday.

The agreement also was signed by Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan and Britain.

The countries have agreed "to control the transfer of equipment and technology that could contribute to nuclear-capable missiles."

The agreement covers the sale of rocket or cruise missile systems capable of delivering 1,100 pounds over the distance of 180 miles. It also covers the major components of those missile systems, including guidance and the rocket engines.

However, it does not ban the sale of nuclear-capable manned aircraft to countries that are regarded as nuclear-capable, such as Pakistan or Israel.

Jewish settler shoots West Bank pupil

QIRYAT ARBA, Israeli-occupied West Bank — A Jewish settler, mistaking a copy of the Koran for a hand grenade, shot and seriously wounded a West Bank student, and Israeli soldiers shot two other Arabs, the army said Thursday.

Hours later, a Soviet-made Katyusha rocket hit the northern Israeli town of Qiryat Shemona near the Lebanese border before dawn, slightly wounding two people and damaging buildings.

It was the third rocket attack on the settlement since Israel invaded Lebanon in 1982 to expel Palestinian guerrillas. There have been no fatalities from the rockets, fired by guerrillas in Lebanon.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Israel Radio he believed the rocket, fired from the Chakra area outside Israel's "security zone" in southern Lebanon, was aimed at the zone but overshot.

Clerics demand release of detainees

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Archbishop Desmond Tutu and 46 Anglican clerics defied a government edict Thursday and sent an open letter to President Pieter Botha demanding the release of political detainees.

One of the signers, the Rev. Chris Ahrends, said the letter demanded the immediate release or trial of those detained under the 10-month-old state of emergency.

Ahrends said the churchmen knew they were breaking regulations imposed by the government last Friday banning any organized campaign to free the detainees, including group letters to ministers of state.

"We do deliberately and consciously out of Christian conscience," the letter said. "To allow a system of detention without trial to continue is to our mind bad enough, but to forbid all protest against it is to undermine all that is good and decent in our society."

Former treasurer's wife will seek office

PHILADELPHIA — The wife of state Treasurer R. Budd Dwyer, who killed himself at a news conference on the eve of his sentencing in a bribery scandal, plans to seek public office next year, The Philadelphia Daily News reported Thursday.

Joanne Dwyer told the newspaper that she will run for the Pennsylvania House seat once held by her husband and will finance the campaign partly with a \$1.3 million death benefit awarded her by the State Employees Retirement Board.

Budd Dwyer, 47, a two-term treasurer, committed suicide Jan. 22, the day before his scheduled sentencing in U.S. District Court on 11 bribery-related charges. He faced up to 55 years in prison.

EPA: Formaldehyde may cause cancer

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency concluded Thursday that formaldehyde, a chemical used in permanent press fabrics and construction materials, is probably capable of causing cancer in humans.

Releasing the results of a study launched in 1984, the agency said data from laboratory studies and limited human studies had led them to classify the chemical as a "probable human carcinogen."

The finding now goes to other federal agencies and departments within the EPA to determine what actions should be taken, because the agency separates such risk studies from policy studies and rule-making.

Richard Hefter, the EPA official who headed the study, said research showed that breathing traces of the chemical could irritate the eyes, nose and throat and ultimately cause cancer of the mouth, nose and lungs.

Quoted...

Uh, that's a very good question.

— Vice President George Bush, responding to a high school freshman's question about waste in government spending. See story, page 8A.

I served potatoes to Charlie Chaplin when I worked as a waiter one summer.



Professor Steve Duck
(Communication Studies Department)

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

Is yours similar or different than Steve'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.

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National

Hart loses campaign donations

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Federal marshals seized an estimated \$30,000 donated to Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart at a Hollywood fund-raiser, an action aides called illegal Thursday.

"This whole affair is outside the law," Hart spokesman Kevin Sweeney said in a telephone interview from Denver. "While we want to pay off the 1984 debts, it is illegal to use money raised for this campaign to pay for the last one."

Sweeney said he was "confident that by sunset, we'll have the money back."

The estimated \$30,000, collected at a fund-raising dinner Wednesday night, was confiscated by federal marshals on behalf of Semper-Moser of Venice, a firm that bought television time for the former Colorado senator's commercials during his failed bid for the presidency three years ago.

Hart told a Los Angeles news conference Thursday he fully intends to pay off his past campaign debts.

"I'll pay off my debts. That's the way I was raised. That's what I'll do," Hart said.

Sweeney said Semper-Moser is owed \$105,412 while another \$1.3 million is owed to other companies, including more than \$500,000 owed to the National Bank of Washington.

After he lost the 1984 Democratic nomination to Walter Mondale, Hart's campaign was left heavily in debt, partly because he refuses to accept special interest contributions from political action committees, a major source of campaign funds for most politicians.

Immigration Lawyer
STANLEY A. KREIGER
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10:15 Mayflower
10:20 Burge
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American Heart Association

Judge rejects panel's bid to obtain Secord's records

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge turned down a bid Thursday by Senate investigators to compel retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord to release his foreign bank records believed key to unraveling the Iran-Contra affair.

Citing a "fatal flaw" in the move by the Senate select committee, U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson said: "The court shall deny the committee's application as violative of Secord's Fifth Amendment right against compelled self-incrimination."

Secord, who has refused to testify before congressional investigators, played a key role in the administration's secret arms shipments to Iran.

Lance Morgan, a spokesman for the Senate panel, said, "We intend to pursue an expedited appeal."

"And while the appeal process goes forward," Morgan said, "we will continue to pursue his bank records through other channels."

IN THROWING OUT the Senate request for contempt proceedings against Secord, Robinson sided with Secord's claim of Fifth Amendment protection because his signature on the directive would be the equivalent of giving forced testimony.

The committee had argued the consent directive was only a tool "to open the door" to the bank records and Secord would not be testifying by simply signing it.

"The court sees a fatal flaw in the committee's analogy," Robinson said. "The difference, however, is that the directive is what the committee needs. ... In der [case], the content is not only testimonial, but it is also false as far as Secord is concerned."

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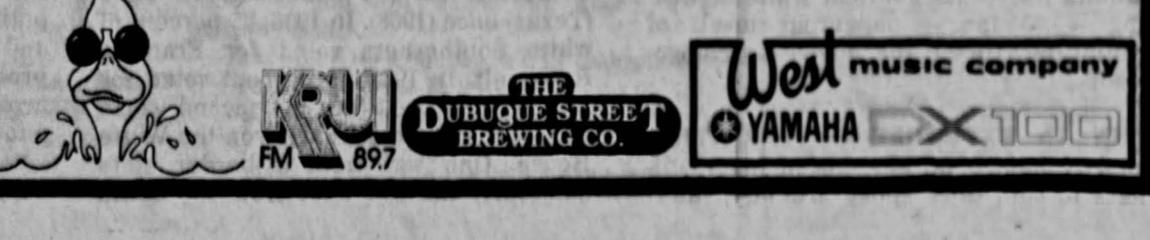
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National

Weinberger fears 'glasnost' hides espionage programs

WASHINGTON (UPI) Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger warned Thursday the Soviets may be using their "glasnost" or openness campaign as a cover for their worldwide espionage programs.

"I hope 'glasnost' is a reality," Weinberger told a luncheon of The Navy League, an unofficial organization dedicated to maintaining a strong Navy. "But one is permitted to be a bit suspicious when we know that behind it lurks the continuous threat of Soviet espionage."

Along with the well-publicized glasnost campaign, he said, was an "unrelenting" worldwide espionage campaign, with particular emphasis on the United States and its diplomatic missions in the Soviet Union.

THIS ESPIONAGE campaign is designed to penetrate



Caspar Weinberger

our most secure communications systems, steal our most secret plans, acquire our most important technologies and, most ominously, to give the

Soviets a decisive strategic advantage for surprise in the event of conflict," he said.

Weinberger made no specific mention in his prepared speech of the Marines but did allude to their reported treachery in allowing Soviet spies into the Moscow embassy.

He said the earlier Walker family spy ring allowed the Soviets to decipher more than 1 million secret U.S. messages and constituted "one of the greatest espionage losses in intelligence history..."

BUT WEINBERGER added, "While the Walker conspiracy was a traitorous violation of the trust we place in our fellow Americans, the massive Soviet intrusion into our embassy in Moscow violated the established rules for the way nations conduct themselves" since embassies are supposed to be inviolable.

WEINBERGER said, "The

Broker enters guilty plea

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prominent stockbroker Boyd Jefferies pleaded guilty Thursday to a scheme involving confessed inside trader Ivan Boesky, but three other Wall Street executives pleaded innocent to other insider charges.

The founder and former chairman of Jefferies Group Inc. of Los Angeles and New York entered his plea before Judge Milton Lasker in U.S. District Court in Manhattan to two felony violations of securities laws.

According to Anne Ryan, the assistant U.S. attorney prosecuting the case, one count charged Jefferies with aiding and abetting the Seemala Corp., a now defunct broker-dealer controlled by Boesky. Jefferies allegedly helped Boesky conceal investment positions.

THE SECOND COUNT was for extending full credit to a customer in connection with the

purchases of securities in violation of margin regulations. It is related to charges that Jefferies participated in a price-fixing scheme involving a May 1986 public offering for Fireman's Fund Corp. Boesky has not been charged in connection with that case.

Jefferies' sentencing was set for June 5, but Ryan said an adjournment is likely to be requested because of his cooperation with the government.

The other three Wall Street executives maintained their innocence to charges of conspiracy to violate the federal securities, mail and wire fraud laws in connection with the illegal exchange of insider information and to three counts of securities fraud in connection with specific trades.

THE CASES OF Robert Freeman, Richard Wigton and Timothy Tabor were assigned to Judge Louis Stanton, who is to set a trial date.

Freeman, the head of Goldman, Sachs & Co.'s risk arbitrage department was charged with exchanging non-public information with Martin Siegel, at the time a vice president and director of Kidder, Peabody and Co., who also had responsibilities in connection with Kidder, Peabody's own risk arbitrage trading.

Siegel pleaded guilty Feb. 13 to conspiring to violate federal securities law and awaits sentencing.

The indictment charged Siegel gave information he received from Freeman to Wigton and Tabor, who then made decisions for Kidder, Peabody's risk arbitrage account.

Boesky reportedly implicated Siegel, who led federal investigators to the three Wall Street executives. The government has not charged Kidder and Goldman with wrongdoing, but they have been named in civil actions.

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4/17/87

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National**Navy submits new evidence; espionage proceedings halt**

QUANTICO, Va. (UPI) — The criminal proceeding to determine whether Sgt. Clayton Lonetree will be court-martialed for espionage recessed Thursday until May 11 because of new evidence submitted by the Navy, the Marine's attorney said.

Attorney William Kunstler said he requested the delay because of the volume of new evidence presented by the Naval Investigative Service, and the Marine prosecution team headed by Maj. Frank Short agreed to his request.

The Article 32 proceeding, similar to a civilian grand jury, will take up Cpl. Arnold Bracy's case April 30.

Kunstler and his associate defense attorney Michael Stuhff vigorously maintained Lonetree's innocence. Asked if Lonetree had passed any U.S.

documents to the Soviets, Stuhff said, "No, he did not."

NEITHER KUNSTLER nor Stuhff would comment on the nature of the new evidence because of a "grave warning" not to discuss the closed proceedings with reporters.

Kunstler came out of Thursday's morning session and gave spectators a "thumbs up" sign, but he did not discuss the hearing.

Kunstler said the Marine was a "Walter Mitty" and said some of his client's claims of spying are "fanciful," the Los Angeles Times reported.

The newspaper said Lonetree lived a fantasy in Moscow fueled by his attraction to a beautiful Russian woman, who apparently was a KGB agent, and his fascination with spy books.

Mitty was the fictional hero of author James Thurber's "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" who daydreamed of adventurous exploits while living a humdrum life.

In another report, The Washington Post quoted "a knowledgeable administration official" as terming the investigation into the embassy spy scandal "mess" because of conflicts among the CIA, the State Department, the Defense Department, the Marine Corps and the Navy Investigative Service.

Lonetree, 25, of Chicago, and Bracy of New York are accused of permitting Soviet agents to roam the embassy in exchange for sexual favors from Soviet women between May 1985 and May 1986. They are charged with espionage.

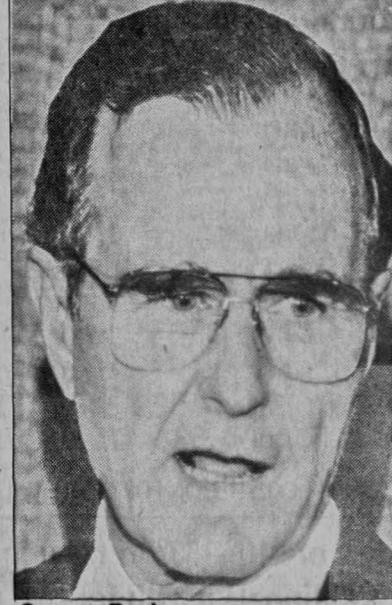
Student's query baffles Bush

CLAREMONT, N.H. (UPI) — A high school freshman tripped up Vice President George Bush over the issue of wasteful government spending Thursday, drawing cheers from several hundred students.

On a campaign swing through the nation's first-primary state, Bush defended the Reagan administration's fiscally conservative policies during a question-and-answer session with students.

But Bush ran into trouble when 15-year-old Matthew Petrin asked the vice-president why he had received an award for wasteful government spending from Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

"If in fact you are in favor of this reduction of waste, how then, sir, do you explain Senator Proxmire's 'Golden Fleece' award given to you in connection with spending \$59,000 of the taxpayers' money on playing cards which are given to individuals as gifts by the office of the vice president for



George Bush

riding on Air Force 2, your plane," asked Petrin.

THE QUESTION prompted cheers and applause from an estimated audience of 1,500 students and teachers in the banner-draped gym at Stevens

High School. "Uh, that's a very good question," responded Bush, acknowledging that the cards were a symbol of wasteful spending. "I think Senator Proxmire raises a good point."

Answering another question later about administration cuts in financial aid for higher education, Bush said that "just putting money at the problem is not the answer." Bush also said it was not the role of the federal government to guarantee everyone a college education.

Asked whether Bush's answers about spending on playing cards and spending on education were contradictory, Petrin said he was not sure.

"It's hard to say from what I've heard today," Petrin said.

Bush made other stops — including one at a chicken farm — during his first full day of campaigning this year through the nation's first presidential primary state in 1988.

FCC begins obscenity crackdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government warned broadcasters Thursday of a new crackdown on language that goes beyond the famous "seven dirty words" and promised stricter enforcement of restrictions on airing indecent material.

According to the Federal Communications Commission, under the new policy, television and radio stations will have to be more careful using "indecent innuendo" of the type now popular on drive-time radio shows and further limit the time of day indecent language can be aired.

Ted Snider, National Association of Broadcasters board chairman, said, "We are concerned as an industry about indecency on the air and recognize our responsibilities, but we have concerns about First Amendment rights as well."

But FCC Commissioner Dennis Patrick disagreed, saying, "What we are doing here today is to correct an altogether too narrow interpretation of decency."

IN THE LAST decade, the FCC has held broadcasters to the "seven dirty words" as a yardstick of what is not permitted. There have been no violations.

The FCC action arose specifically from complaints against radio stations WYSP-FM in Philadelphia, owned by Infinity Broadcasting Corp., and the non-commercial stations KCBS-FM in Santa Barbara, Calif., and Pacifica station KPFK-FM in Los Angeles.

WYSP carries a morning program by "shock radio" personality Howard Stern. KCBS, a student station at the University of California-Santa Barbara, aired what the FCC called an "indecent broadcast" after 10 p.m.

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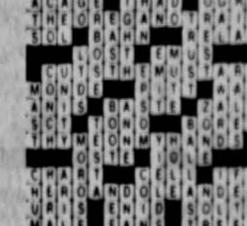
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JEWELERS IOWA CITY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS	60 Little, to Luis	61 Drugstore	62 Long heroic tale
1 Former labor leader	cowboy	Capital of Pas-de-Calais	32 Dexter, e.g.
5 Quantity of arrows	Comb form	9 Domestic pigeons	35 Correct texts
10 Mighty Meccan	Very, in Verden	0 Deflate via biting wit	38 A spice
14 Lucknow lad	What verbs and people have	1 Germany, to Doenitz	39 Formed plywood
15 Director of "It's a Wonderful Life"	have	2 Wings	41 Rational
16 Slipper	2 Angler's catch	3 Dewy	42 Hold up
17 Mont Cervin	8 Sports contest	7 Dewy	44 Area
19 Funds for Franco: Abbr.	2 Scottish John	18 Portuguese town	46 Awed ones
20 Raglan, e.g.	4 Beasts	18 Austrian statesman: 1773-1859	48 Irish port
21 Fills	6 Dewy	19 Dig for data	50 Beat men
23 Shorten sail	7 Portuguese town	20 Opposite of S2	51 Musette
25 Elbe feeder	8 Sports contest	21 Across	52 Manche's capital
26 Ordered back	4 Educated	22 Portuguese town	54 Baylor's site
30 Nitrogen and carbon dioxide	5 Tirade	23 Austrian statesman: 1773-1859	55 Opposite of S2
33 Coe's compatriot	6 Cry of triumph	24 Dig for data	56 Biblical kingdom
34 Highland dances	33 Coe's compatriot	25 Across	59 Spread hay
36 Long companion	34 Highland dances	26 Portuguese town	
37 Kyle or Tobin of football fame	35 Correct texts	27 Austrian statesman: 1773-1859	
38 Beaufort-scale recordings	36 Long companion	28 Dig for data	
39 Potiche	37 Kyle or Tobin of football fame	29 Across	
40 N.Y.C. subway	38 Austrian statesman: 1773-1859	30 Portuguese town	
41 Untuent	39 Correct texts	31 Across	
42 Tooth, to a Tuscan	40 N.Y.C. subway	32 Portuguese town	
43 "Swanee" lyrist	41 Untuent	33 Across	
45 Cause	42 Tooth, to a Tuscan	34 Austrian statesman: 1773-1859	
47 Tears	43 "Swanee" lyrist	35 Correct texts	
49 Tryst, perhaps	44 Cause	36 Long companion	
50 Hides	45 Tears	37 Kyle or Tobin of football fame	
53 A teammate of Jackie and Duke	46 Tryst, perhaps	38 Austrian statesman: 1773-1859	
57 Sad item, for short	47 Tears	39 Correct texts	
58 Socialiste Francois	48 Tryst, perhaps	40 N.Y.C. subway	

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State's water faces tainting

DES MOINES (UPI) — As many as one-third of Iowa's public water supplies will be tainted with farm chemicals during the next two months and municipal water systems are powerless to stop it, state officials said Thursday.

Rick Kelley, a water quality specialist with the Department of Natural Resources, said now that farmers are beginning their field work, it will take little time for their fertilizers and pesticides to seep into the state's surface and groundwater.

"Almost all of the surface water systems we have in the state will have problems, and

shallow (underground aquifers) are very vulnerable," Kelley said.

He said none of Iowa's water treatment systems is capable of eliminating contaminants, especially nitrates, the most common substance in fertilizers.

"The existing treatment systems are ineffective in reducing the compounds. All public water supplies are aware of the problem, but there's no technical solution," Kelley said.

"THEY'RE KIND OF caught between a rock and a hard place," he added.

Barring a major chemical spill, none of the farm chemicals entering public water systems this spring should pose an immediate health risk to people who drink it, Kelley said.

"The long-term health effects are where the questions arise, and we're not sure of those," he said.

He said the potential risks will depend on rainfall during the planting season, since rain will cause the chemicals to enter water supplies.

The dry weather last winter may increase the risk, Kelley said, adding there are larger than normal cracks in the ground that will allow more

chemicals to enter the state's aquifers.

DNR officials in January asked lawmakers to pass legislation to allow the Department of Agriculture to remove pesticides from store shelves and limit the amount of chemicals farmers can apply to fields adjacent to contaminated water systems.

But the Iowa House last month stopped short of adopting the stringent limits, and instead passed legislation to insure better labeling of pesticides and additional training before a farmer can be licensed to apply chemicals to his or her fields.

Iowa tax program broke law

DES MOINES (UPI) — A state program that gave \$13 million in unemployment tax breaks to more than 5,600 Iowa employers last year is in violation of federal laws, a state official warned Thursday.

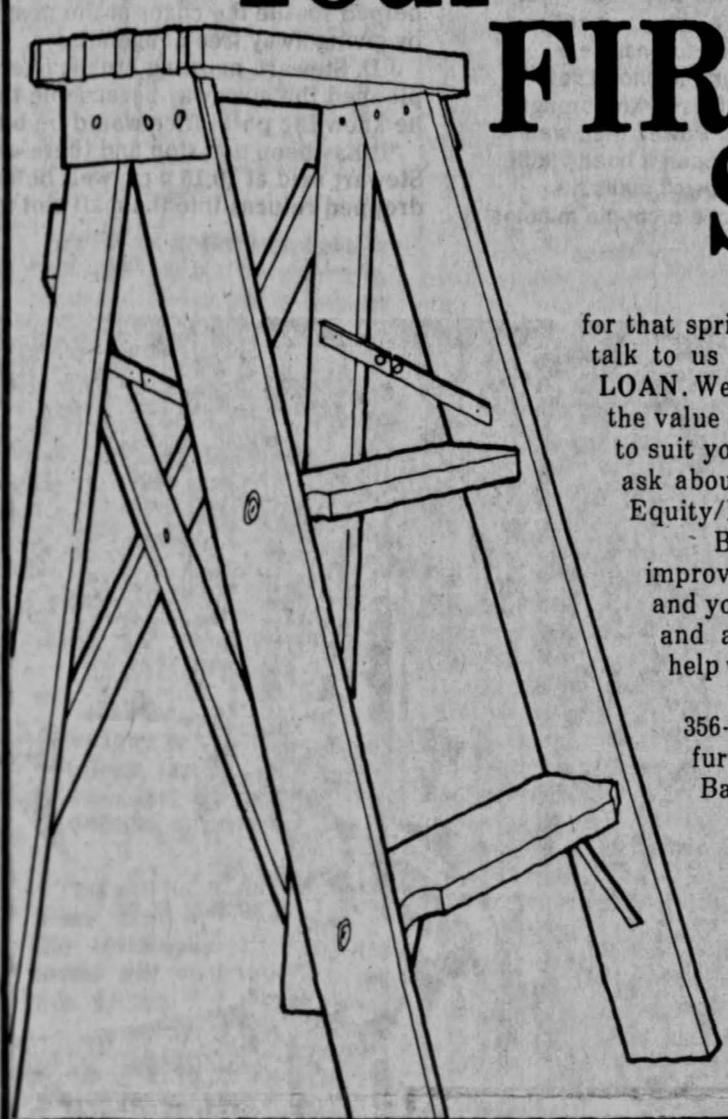
Kent Sovorn, legislative liaison with the Department of Employment Services, said unless changes are made in the Expanding Employer Incentive program, the state could lose its federal certification.

The Iowa program, which gives businesses tax breaks for adding employees and awards them for having a clean record, could cost Iowa employers an additional \$102 million in unemployment taxes if the federal government withdraws its certification.

Sovorn said a typical "angel" employer who has earned the right to pay nothing in employment taxes would have to pay an additional \$378 per employee alone beginning next year.

Sovorn said the federal government believes the Iowa program is in non-compliance with federal law because it does not treat businesses equally.

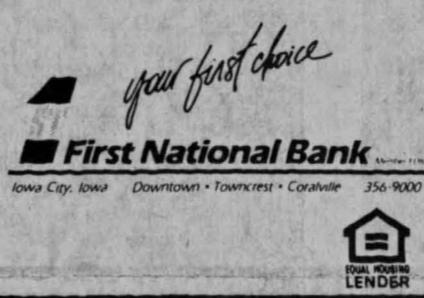
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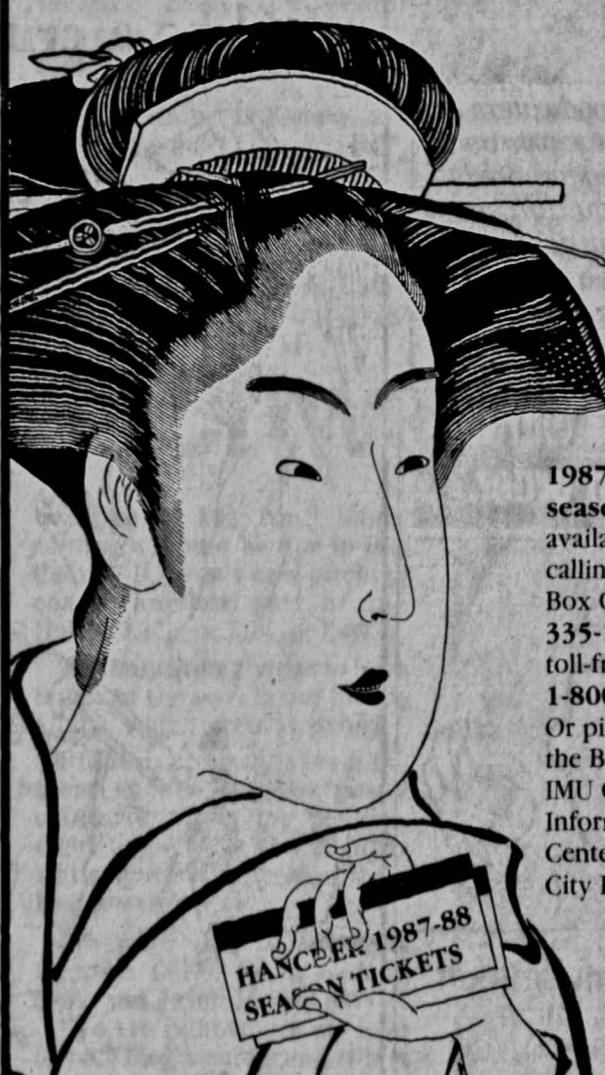
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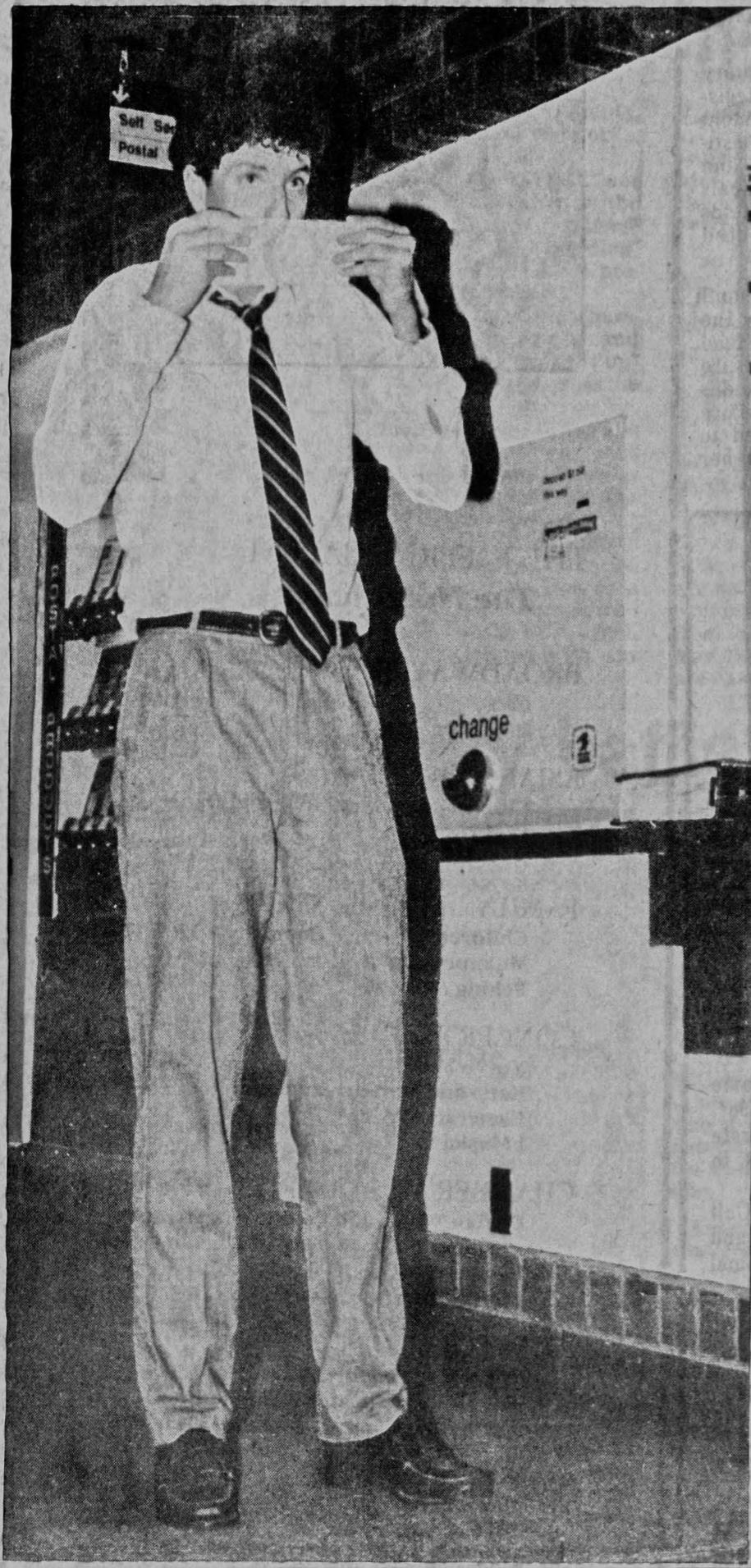
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Close up

Short forms, long lines meet last-minute filers



April 15 turned into a tax deadline marathon for Bill Powell, of Fort Collins, Colo. Powell, in town on business, arrived at the Iowa City Post Office with time to spare before the midnight deadline but then realized he'd forgotten to enclose a payment check in his tax return. A phone call (above) elicited the help of a friend, who brought a check to the waiting Powell. Powell tried wetting the envelope flap in order to reopen it neatly (left), but his efforts failed. Below, Powell mails his tattered, barely sealed envelope a couple minutes after midnight.



Photos by Todd Mizener
Text by Anne Halloran

MORE THAN 1,000 people fled to the Iowa City Post Office to file their last minute income tax forms before the midnight deadline Wednesday.

Ken McCarty, manager of customer service at the Iowa City Post Office, said between 1,000 and 1,500 income tax returns were mailed after the post office closed at 5 p.m.

"This is quite common," McCarty said. "In the past there was just about the same amount of people filing income taxes on April 15. I think it's human nature to procrastinate."

But UI graduate student Maggie Clover said procrastination was not the reason she waited until 10:30 p.m. Wednesday to file her income tax return.

"I like to get my refunds later so I don't spend it ahead of time," Clover said.

Jackie Mayfield, an Iowa City consultant, also waited to file her return at 10:30 p.m.

"I didn't feel a need to do it any sooner than tonight," Mayfield said.

ALSO AMONG THE LAST-MINUTE filers was Johnson County District Attorney J. Patrick White, who said he was filing extensions for his law firm.

"I didn't wait until the last minute," White explained. "I just didn't get them all done."

White said his tax returns took quite a while to finish.

"My family hasn't seen me in three weeks," he said.

Meanwhile, news personnel from radio station KKRQ (FM 101) helped soothe the chaos at the post office Wednesday evening by giving away free doughnuts.

J.D. Stewart, morning broadcaster for the station, said he planned the giveaway because he thought it would be fun and he knew the post office would be busy.

"It has been non-stop and there are not many doughnuts left," Stewart said at 10:15 p.m., well before the last stragglers dropped returns into the mail slot at midnight.

By Dan Mill
Staff Writer

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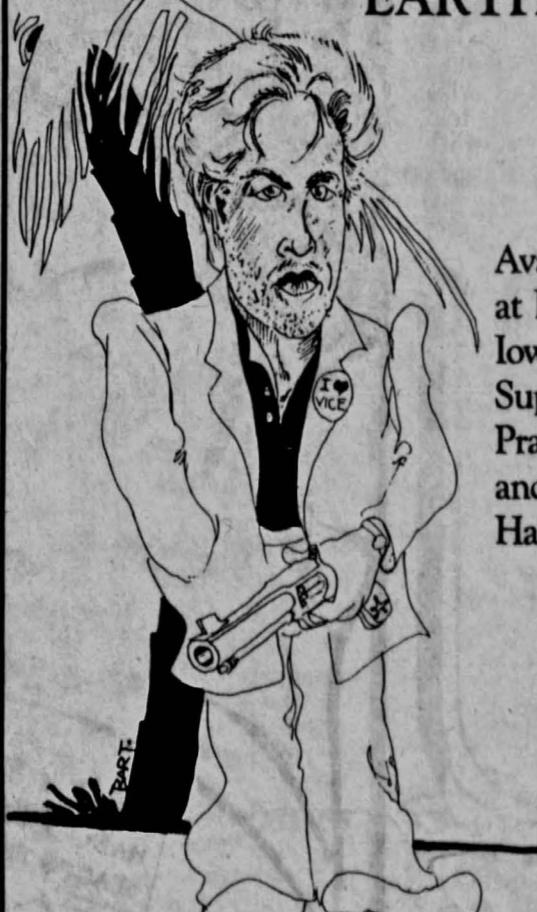
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The UI & Lasers:
Light on the horizon or stumbling
in the dark?

Starting Monday in The Daily Iowan, a series by Staff Writer Shawn Plank will explore the proposed \$25 million laser center to be built at the UI. Officials say the center will boost the state's economy and move the UI to the forefront of the emerging field of laser science. How will it benefit the UI? How will it improve the economy? How does the UI match up against other laser research programs? Find out in next week's five-part series.

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NIGHT**

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"Palestinian Wedding"
Traditional Dance (Dabka)
National Songs

DATE: Saturday, April 18, 1987

TIME: 6:30 PM

PLACE: West High School
2901 Melrose Ave.

PRICE: \$5.00

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CALL:

337-7985, 354-6184



Sports

Softball team hosts Gophers in Big Ten tilt

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

The Iowa Hawkeyes will try to maintain their level of Big Ten play this weekend and remain in title contention in a pair of doubleheaders against Minnesota at the Iowa Softball Complex.

The Hawkeyes are 7-3 in the conference and 17-14 in all games after splitting a twinbill with league-leading Northwestern (5-1) Wednesday. The Gophers are 2-6, 11-23 overall.

The teams will play two games today and a second pair Saturday in a weekend series that could cement Iowa in the thick of the league title chase.

Nothing could make Parrish and her athletes more happy, considering what the team goals have been in past seasons.

"The kids are playing to win the Big Ten championship, and before they were just playing to be in top three," Parrish said. "In this race now, every game counts."

THIS WEEKEND'S GAMES take on added importance for the Hawkeyes due to next week's schedule. Parrish's team will travel to Evanston, Ill., next Tuesday for a rematch with Northwestern, a team the Hawkeyes had not beaten since 1983, prior to Wednesday's 6-3 triumph over the Wildcats.

The Hawkeyes were stopped only by Northwestern's Lisa Ishikawa, someone Iowa may want to get back against after the Wildcat hurler tossed a one-hitter Saturday.

Despite the exceptional play of the Hawkeyes recently, Parrish is not about to overlook Minnesota, a team she said is traditionally dangerous offensively.

"Minnesota has always been

Softball

known as a big hitting team," she said. "I think it's going to be a slugfest."

The Gophers' 2-6 mark puts them near the bottom of the league standings while the Hawkeyes are technically tied for the top spot.

WITH A 7-3 RECORD Iowa is tied with the Northwestern in wins and losses but is behind in the percentage category. In fact, by percentage Parrish's team is in third place behind the Wildcats and Indiana (6-2).

The Gophers are coming off a four-game split with Michigan last weekend at home, and they also lost a doubleheader to Iowa State April 7 in Minneapolis. The Hawkeyes played the Cyclones the following day in Ames and came away with a pair of losses as well.

But Iowa has won three of its last four games, two against Indiana last Sunday and one Wednesday against Northwestern.

This will be the final Big Ten home stand of the season for the Hawkeyes. Three more teams will visit the Complex this spring, but all are non-conference opponents.

Action begins Friday at 3 p.m. Saturday's doubleheader is scheduled for a 1 p.m. start. In case of rain any missed action will be played Sunday.

In other Big Ten softball action this weekend Indiana will play Michigan in two doubleheaders and Northwestern will take on Michigan State in a pair of twinbills. Ohio State is idle in league action.

IOWA'S BUTZER SEEKS KEY TO BIG TEN TITLE



The Daily Iowan/Carlos M. Trevino
Iowa golfer Amy Butzer, a sophomore from Sioux Falls, S.D., takes a practice shot Thursday at Finkbine Golf Course. Butzer and the Hawkeyes will be at the Lady Buckeye Invitational this weekend.

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, April 17, 1987

Trivia Teaser



Q — Juan Nieves became the third active left-hander yesterday to throw a no-hitter when he shut down the Orioles. Can you name the two other active southpaws who have registered no-hitters? Find the answer in the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 2B.

Fry seeking injury-free scrimmage

By Marc Bona
Staff Writer

If Hayden Fry has his way, Saturday's annual spring football game at Kinnick Stadium will be an injury-free, high-scoring affair.

"It's been a long, tough spring," Fry said at his press conference Tuesday, adding what he would like to accomplish in the spring game: "Have all the fans go away and look forward to an exciting fall. In the spring game we have to organize it so that it's an exciting-type game, and what that means is scoring some points."

"People don't really care for defense, particularly in the spring, so we don't let the defense do anything but line up maybe in two basic defensive schemes. And we don't permit stunting and things of that nature."

FRY CONTINUED: "But on offense we'll eliminate all the formations except one. It could be a very unusual ball game." Fry said the offensive units might use "imaginary" snaps because of the limited number of centers due to injuries.

"It'll be kind of makeshift, but it'll still be an exciting game because we've got some great battles going on at certain positions. It doesn't mean that they're necessarily great football players, but there are some great battles because some of them are about equal, in talent and ability, fighting for No. 1, and that includes the quarterback position."

Fry's outlook on the quarterback situation remains a guess, saying, "I think it'll be Tommy (Poholsky)."

BUT THE EIGHTH-YEAR Iowa coach said the decision of naming the No. 1 quarterback will be in the hands of offensive coordinator Bill Snyder who, Fry said, will make the final decision after the spring game.

"We'd like to be able to say this guy's No. 1 or No. 2 for the summer and start out next fall's practices with that alignment," Fry said.

When asked if the quarterback situation has changed over the past few weeks, Fry stated, "It really hasn't changed as far as alignment. All three of them have had a good spring, but no one has really eliminated themselves and no one has really stepped forward front and center above the other. They're all improved — but none of them have been that outstanding."

Fry said the backfield battle between Rick Bayless and Kevin Harmon is "a great one," saying, "Based on spring performance, if he (Bayless) didn't have all the credentials he earned last year, Harmon would be No. 1. Kevin Harmon has had as good a spring training as any back we've ever had here."



Merton Hanks
Hanks gives 'big surprise' to secondary

IOWA NOTES

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry called defensive back Merton Hanks the "biggest surprise in spring." Hanks is a 6-foot-2, 170-pound sophomore who is listed as the No. 1 right cornerback ahead of sophomores James Pipkins and Jason Soliday.

Former quarterback Jay Hess and Tork Hook are "in a real battle" for free safety. The defensive depth chart shows Hook starting with Hess and Dwight Sistrunk, who has been injured all spring, backing him up.

Mark Adams, a junior-college transfer from Utah, is holding down the No. 1 spot at punter, ahead of walk-on Ross Blount and tight end Marv Cook.

The spring game is free and starts at 1 p.m. The game is open to the public and will feature 12-minute quarters instead of the regulation 15. Last year's contest drew approximately 40,000 fans.

Football

McGwire is still in the process of learning our offense and reading the defensive coverages. All of them have made progress — they've all improved — but none of them have been that outstanding."

Fry said the backfield battle between Rick Bayless and Kevin Harmon is "a great one," saying, "Based on spring performance, if he (Bayless) didn't have all the credentials he earned last year, Harmon would be No. 1. Kevin Harmon has had as good a spring training as any back we've ever had here."



Duane Banks

Injured netters ready for Wildcat challenge

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

Going onto Northwestern's home courts this weekend, the Hawkeyes and Wildcats look to match up against each other very well on the surface.

"They have a similar record in the Big Ten, with similar scores," Iowa Coach Steve Houghton said. "They're our traveling partner, so they have also played the same schools as we have. They're very similar to us in that they have a young team, too."

The main difference in the two teams, though, is that Iowa may be without half of its normal starting players.

NO. 1 SINGLES PLAYER Martin Aguirre may join Jay Maltby and Jim Burkhader on the sidelines with a sore elbow. If Aguirre does not play, Houghton said there is a chance Iowa would forfeit the

Men's Tennis

No. 6 singles and No. 3 doubles matches because of a lack of players.

If Aguirre does play, the top players will be Aguirre, followed by Rudy Foo, Dave Novak, Bryan Stokstad, Scott Shafer and John Albright.

"With our normal line up, we'd have a good chance against Northwestern," Houghton said. "The way it is, it will be a little tougher."

Even with the injuries, Houghton said everyone is keeping his head up.

"Guys have kept a good attitude with our record and our injuries," Houghton said. "If we get everyone healthy by the Big Tens, we'll be competitive."

Last year, Iowa lost four straight games to the Wildcats in Iowa City and dropped out of the Big Ten race.

That Iowa roster included 17 players — six of them starters — who have left the team. In their place are two freshmen, three junior college transfers and one player from Puerto Rico who have earned starting positions. Two freshman also fill out Coach Banks' starting pitching rotation, giving him a total of 15 new bodies to work with as he tries to improve on last season's last-place finish.

AND THOSE NEW players have Banks spouting a different message — one of hope as the outlook for the team gets brighter and brighter.

"Northwestern has some good young pitchers, and they've got a couple of people who can hit the ball extremely well," Banks said. "The key for us this weekend is to take one game at a time and see what happens."

Iowa's key is also on the mound where Allen Rath, Mark Boland, Mark Denkinger and John DeJardl are all 2-0 since April 4. Iowa will start Rath, Boland and Denkinger this weekend along with Calvin Eldred, who has looked impressive at times, but has struggled record-wise at 1-4.

"I think our starting five has the potential to be one of the

Hawkeyes hope to lay broom on Northwestern

By Steve Williams
Assistant Sports Editor

Only one week into the season, the Iowa baseball team has already assured itself of a better Big Ten record than it had a year ago.

But if Iowa wants to go on to win the Big Ten title, it must beat Northwestern this weekend in Evanston, Ill. — something which did not happen last year.

"Right now these kids don't think they can get beat," Iowa Coach Duane Banks said. "We're young, but we're getting better every day. Everyone really enjoys each other, and Northwestern will have to play well in order to beat us."

Baseball

Last week, the Hawkeyes passed last year's conference win total of two, taking three of four games from Illinois in Iowa City.

THE HAWKEYES ARE now 15-14 and 3-1 in the Big Ten. Meanwhile, the Wildcats are 11-9 and 1-3 in the conference.

But this weekend is crucial for either team's hopes of a possible league title, and with Iowa having won nine of its last 10, it would seem to have the upper hand.

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"I think our starting five has the potential to be one of the

best in the Big Ten," Banks said. That could be due to Bus Campbell, Iowa's new pitching coach, another part of the Hawkeyes' new look in 1987.

The only thing similar to Iowa teams of the past is the hitting attack, which again is strong.

Bill Heinz currently leads the team in most of the power categories with nine doubles, eight home runs and 32 RBIs while sporting the team's third best average at .345.

Other hit leaders are Luis Ramirez (.413), Keith Noreen (.364) and Jason Jones (.337).

"We are right where we want to be," Banks said, "and if this weekend goes well, this could be a very good season."

Scoreboard

Major League Boxscores

National League

Pirates 6, Cubs 0

PITTSBURGH ab/r h bi									
Bonds	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Van Slyke	4	1	2	0	2	0	0	0	0
Bayrb	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bream	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morrison	4	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
LaValliere	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bellardas	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kipper	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	13	8	6	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	100	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lynch (L-1)	5	2	3	1	0	1	0	1	0
R. Davis	2	3	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
T-2:31. A—6,956.									

Phillies 9, Mets 3

NEW YORK ab/r h bi									
Dykstra	5	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Backman	3	1	2	0	2	0	0	0	0
Mazzilli	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carter	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lyon	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Strawberry	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Milson	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Santana	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Aguilar	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leach	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	10	8	6	0	0	0	0
New York	260	200	000	9	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Game-winning RBI — Strawberry (2).									
E. Thompson, Schmidt, Backman, DP — New York 2, LOB — New York 7, Philadelphia 8. 2B — Dykstra, Samuel, Aguayo, M. Wilson.									

NHL Playoff Summaries

Series tied 3-3

ST. LOUIS ab/r h bi									
First period — 1, Toronto, Smith (Clark), 2:55. Penalties — Hunter, St. Louis 0:10; Gilmour, St. Louis 0:35; DaCosta, Toronto 14:58.									
Second period — No score. Penalties — Ramage, St. Louis, double minor, 6:13; Lanz, Toronto 6:13; Terrian, Toronto, 9:34; Bell, St. Louis, 9:58; Bothwell, St. Louis, 12:24.									
Third period — 2, Toronto, Root 1 (unassisted), 4:07. 3, Toronto, Courtall 2 (unassisted), 6:12. 4, Toronto, Courtall 2 (Gilmour), 10:10; DaCosta, Osborne, Toronto, 11:27; Gilmour, St. Louis, minor-misconduct, 19:54; Ramage, St. Louis, major (fighting), 19:09; Daoust, Toronto, minor-misconduct, 19:09; Kolosopoulos, Toronto, major (fighting), 19:09.									
Short-horn goal — St. Louis 6:74 — 7, Toronto 6:9-10. 25 Power-play conversions — St. Louis 3-0. Toronto 6-0.									
Goals — St. Louis, Millen, Toronto, Wregget, A — 18:38.									

Quebec wins series 4-2

HARTFORD ab/r h bi									
First period — 1, Hartford, Eason 3 (Gavin), 1:06. 2, Quebec, Lambert 2 (Ogrodnick, Lafreniere), 3:22. 3, Hartford, D. Baby 1 (Dineen), 5:26. 4, Quebec, Lambert 2 (Ogrodnick, Dineen), 5:26. 5, Hartford, Eason 3 (Gavin), 10:06. 6, Quebec, Lambert 2 (Ogrodnick, Dineen), 13:47. 7, Quebec, Ouellet 5 (Lambert), 14:17. Penalties — 4, Hartford, D. Baby 1 (Dineen), 14:17. Penalties — Quebec, Ouellet 2 (served by A. Stastny), 2:22; Lawless, Hartford, 7:07; Eason, 10:24; Hart, 10:24; Ouellet, 10:24.									
Second period — 5, Hartford, Dineen 2 (Ander-6:23, Dineen 6:23, P. Stastny), 10:06; Hart, 10:24; Ouellet, 10:24; Hart, 10:24; Ouellet, 10:24.									
Third period — 8, Quebec, Lafreniere 1 (Ogrodnick, Picard), pp. 7:05. Penalties — Ladouceur, Hartford, 3:01; Eagles, Quebec, 3:01; D. Baby, Hartford, 5:53; Picard, Quebec, 8:32.									
Overtime — 9, Quebec, P. Stastny 6 (Hunter, Hart, 6:14).									

Quebec wins series 4-2

QUEBEC ab/r h bi									
First period — 1, Hartford, Eason 3 (Gavin), 1:06. 2, Quebec, Lambert 2 (Ogrodnick, Lafreniere), 3:22. 3, Hartford, D. Baby 1 (Dineen), 5:26. 4, Quebec, Lambert 2 (Ogrodnick, Dineen), 5:26. 5, Hartford, Eason 3 (Gavin), 10:06. 6, Quebec, Lambert 2 (Ogrodnick, Dineen), 13:47. 7, Quebec, Ouellet 5 (Lambert), 14:17. Penalties — 4, Hartford, D. Baby 1 (Dineen), 14:17. Penalties — Quebec, Ouellet 2 (served by A. Stastny), 2:22; Lawless, Hartford, 7:07; Eason, 10:24; Hart, 10:24; Ouellet, 10:24.									
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Overtime — 9, Quebec, P. Stastny 6 (Hunter, Hart, 6:14).									

Iowa Sports Calendar

APRIL 17									
Softball vs. Minnesota (2), Iowa Softball Complex, 3 p.m.									
Women's Track at Kansas Relays, Lawrence, Kan.									
Women's Golf at Ohio State Invitational, Columbus, Ohio.									
Men's Golf at Keppler Invitational, Columbus, Ohio.									
April 18									
Softball vs. Minnesota (2), Iowa Softball Complex, 3 p.m.									
Women's Track at Kansas Relays, Lawrence, Kan.									
Women's Tennis vs. Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.									
Baseball vs. Northwestern (2) at Evanston, Ill.									
Men's Tennis vs. Northwestern at Evanston, Ill.									
III. Men's Golf at Keppler Invitational, Columbus, Ohio.									
April 19									
Women's Tennis vs. Minnesota at Madison, Wis.									
Baseball vs. Northwestern (2) at Evanston, Ill.									
Men's Golf at Keppler Invitational, Columbus, Ohio.									

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE									
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB					
Philadelphia	57	23	.704	—					

Sports

Wounded Hawks face rodents

By Marc Bona
Staff Writer

Iowa's football and women's tennis teams have a strong common bond — injuries.

But it's Micki Schillig's crew who are battered and bruised, going into the Hawkeyes' meet this weekend against Wisconsin and Minnesota at Madison, Wis.

They're both going to be really tough matches," Schillig said. "But injuries will complicate matters."

At the beginning of the semester, Iowa had 11 players. That number was dropped to nine after one player (Anne Christine Johnston) dropped out of school and another (Patti DeSimone) was declared academically ineligible. Robin Gerstein, who plays at No. 3 singles for the Hawkeyes, reduced the number of active players to eight after she injured her leg in February.

NOW THE NUMBER of healthy players is being dropped again.

Women's Tennis

• Freshmen Liz Canzoneri and Susan Evans are both out with sprained ankles.

• Madeliene Willard, a sophomore, suffered a pulled groin muscle at Ohio State last weekend.

• Senior Kim Martin pulled a stomach muscle, also on the Ohio State trip.

Canzoneri, who "has been fighting a weak ankle all season," will probably be in the line-up, Schillig said. She will be joined by freshman Colleen Nichols in the No. 3 doubles combination. Nichols will also move up to the No. 6 singles position, replacing Martin.

Schillig, whose Hawkeyes have traditionally had trouble with both Minnesota and Wisconsin, said she was unsure of Iowa's chances against the Big Ten foes.

"I REALLY DON'T know,"

she said. "It seems Minnesota is the team Iowa really wants to beat. It's always nip-and-tuck, always very close with them, and they really want to beat them."

All-time series records give a strong boost to Iowa's opponents. Since the series against Minnesota began in 1978, the Hawkeyes have managed four wins in 17 attempts. In the Wisconsin series, which began in 1978, Iowa has won once in nine tries.

Despite the injuries and series records going against the Hawkeyes, Schillig said she was "trying" to be optimistic.

"With adversity like that, this team can really pull together and overcome it," she said.

Adversity is what the Hawkeyes will have to overcome as Schillig will be taking only six players on the trip.

IOWA (13-5 OVERALL, 3-2 in the Big Ten) will face the Badgers (11-5, 3-0) April 18 and the Golden Gophers (12-11, 5-2) April 19. The Hawkeyes will

have a week to heal before their final regular season competition at Northwestern April 25-26 against Illinois and Ohio State.

The Badgers, led by two-time Big Ten Coach of the Year Kelly Ferguson, had their highest finish in the Big Ten last season since 1981, finishing second to Northwestern. Wisconsin, ranked 24th nationally by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches' Association, is one of three Big Ten teams ranked by the ITCA.

• Junior Pennie Wohlford needs one singles win to tie the all-time school record for most singles wins in a season. Wohlford, 24-7, is one win behind teammate Michele Conlon's 1983 record of 25 victories.

• Both Minnesota and Wisconsin have players from outside the U.S. on their roster. Minnesota has three: Catharina Bengtsson and Karen Eneberg (Sweden) and Lisa Dick (Canada), while Wisconsin has one, Samantha Gough, a native of Tankerton, England.

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DINNER	LUNCH	BREAKFAST
Ribeye Steak Dinners 2 for \$7.99	Salad Buffet 99¢ 2 for \$7.99	Easter Special 50¢ OFF Weekend Breakfast Buffet All-You-Can-Eat
Includes Salad Buffet with Hot Spot® (all-you-can-eat) and baked potato. Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not incl. Coupon good for any party size. At participating steakhouses.	with purchase of Chicken or Cheesesteak Sandwich or 1/2lb. Burger Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not incl. Coupon good for any party size. At participating steakhouses.	Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not incl. Coupon good for any party size. At participating steakhouses.
PONDEROSA PLU Valid until 5/3/87 #190	PONDEROSA PLU Valid until 5/2/87 #38	PONDEROSA PLU Valid until 5/3/87 #48

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CENTER FOR NEW MUSIC

SAM MBIRA..... Donald Martin Jenni
—4 marimba players
AIR: AIR, CANARY, NEW GROUND P. Blackburn
—clarinet, piano
SCHLAGZEUG DUO II Michael Ranta
—2 percussionists
MANESTAR Peter Tod Lewis
—tape and 7 players

8:00 pm, Saturday, April 18
Clapp Recital Hall

Arts/entertainment

Breathed draws prize for 'County'

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Berke Breathed, who won the Pulitzer Prize for his Bloom County cartoon strip, docked his boat Thursday and said, "Forgive them Lord, for they know not what they do."

Breathed was cruising aboard his 54-foot boat "Penguin Lust" when official word of the prize came. He docked at the Bahia Mar Marina to return congratulatory telephone calls.

"I doodled through school. I drew my friends, I drew my family. I drew my teachers naked spouting Marxist slogans and for this I was punished and told to pursue a purposeful direction in my life lest I fall into fiscal crisis and moral vagrancy. Now they pay me to do it and award citations to boot," Breathed said. "Forgive them Lord, for they know not what they do."

BREATHED, 29, won the editorial cartooning prize for his irreverent Bloom County strip, which has been in syndication seven years.

Breathed revealed he was tipped Wednesday night he had won the coveted prize and noted, "Apparently there is as much leakage within the press as within the government. It's not a big secret."

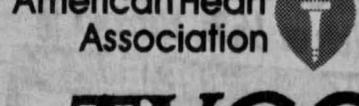
Breathed describes Bloom County as "Jimmy Breslin meets Winnie the Pooh" and says he is flattered his work is being taken seriously.

"I'm absolutely delighted that they're taking that approach to political commentary and appreciate my kind of tongue-in-cheek silliness," Breathed said.

"But I see the whole thing as a mixed blessing. My dogs will look at me with respect now. But the first thing I thought of is that I know what the first line of my obituary will be now. Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist Berke Breathed

He had no advance plans for the \$1,000 cash portion of the award, and added, "I'm sure my rates will be the same."

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\$2 Pitchers \$1 Boysenberry
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Milwaukee's Best 12 pak \$2.79

Michelob Reg., Light or Dark \$2.69

Bartles & James 4 pak 2/\$5.00

Sutter Home White Zinfandel 750 ml. \$3.99

Wine & Beer Tastings

Fri., April 17 3-7 p.m. Sat., April 18 1-6 p.m.

Pre-game Schnapps Tasting

Saturday, April 18 8 am-1 pm

Also drawing for 2-1 year passes for FREE admission to College St. Club.

T.G.I.F.

At the Bijou

Sotto, Sotto (1985). When a woman has an erotic dream, her husband misinterprets it — taking it as a sign of her infidelity. In Italian. Today at 7 p.m.

'Round Midnight (1986). See review, page 8B. Today at 9 p.m. Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

Sherman's March (1986). What began as a documentary about the after-effects of Sherman's march to the sea turns into a chronicle of the director's encounters with both old and new girlfriends. Saturday at 9:30 p.m. Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Even Dwarfs Started Small (1968). Cast entirely with dwarves and midgets, this film tells of a reformatory taken over by its inmates. In German. Sunday at 9:15 p.m.

Music

Phi Mu Alpha members will perform a recital of new music today at 5 p.m. in Voxman Hall.

Clarinetist Susan Warner will perform today in recital at 6:30 p.m. in the Music Building Choral Room.

Experimental Music with Michael Farley and friends, a lecture/performance, will be held tonight at 7 in the Opera Rehearsal Room as part of New Music Week.

UI student recital will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. in Voxman Hall as part of New Music Week.

Pianist Isabelle Folz will perform in recital Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

J. Christopher Buddo will perform in recital on the double bass Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

UI Center for New Music will perform in concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall as part of New Music Week.

Readings

Evelyn Birky, author of *Adventure After Sixty: Alone Through England and Scotland*, will appear at an autograph party today from 2 to 4 p.m. at Waldenbooks, Sycamore Mall.

James McLean will read from his recently published book of poetry at 8 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books.

Art

Matthew Buckingham, accompanied by cellist Eva Huber, will present a short performance today at 10:30 a.m. in the Art Building Basement Auditorium.

Virginia A. Myers will narrate a slide panorama, "From Tancah to Tulum with John L. Stephens: Maya Indian Ruins" Saturday at 8 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.

Theater

Fool for Love will be performed by University Theatres today and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in Mabie Theatre.

As Is by William M. Hoffman will be performed today at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 3 and 8 p.m. in Theatre B.

No Shame Theatre presents "William F. Buckley Jr., Night" today at 11 p.m. in Theatre B.

Dance

Circle the Earth Planetary Dance, a community dance for peace, will be held Sunday. People who wish to be dance leaders or musicians should meet at 1 p.m. in Halsey Gym Loft studio. People who wish to be dancers should meet at 2 p.m. by the granite blocks on the Hancher green to receive direction. Dance leaders, musicians and dancers are asked to wear bright clothing and to bring percussion instruments, colored fabric strips and bamboo pole. The dance will occur at 3 p.m. on the Hancher green.

After the dance participants and audience members are welcome to attend an Easter Sunday Rebirth Potluck in City Park Shelter No. 11.

Nightlife

The Rhythm Rockers will perform today at 9 p.m. at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

Killing Floor and Great Electric Blues will perform today and Saturday at 9 p.m. at Cheers, 211 Iowa Ave.

Spatz will perform vocal jazz today and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. at the Sanctuary Restaurant and Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St.

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2 for 1 all Mixed Drinks
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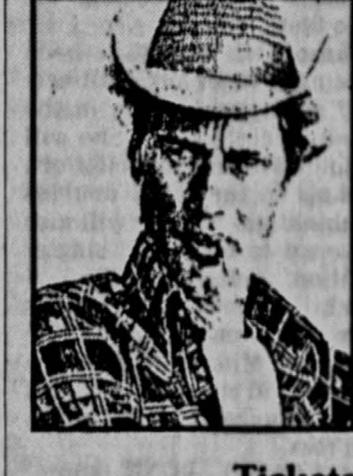
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Passion involves more than love . . .



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FOR
LOVE**
by Sam Shepard

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Hancher Box Office
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\$5 UI students,
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Mabie Theatre

Theatre Building
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Iowa City, Iowa



A MESSAGE TO THE PUBLIC! (From the Land Down Under)

"I know the economic chaos has hurt us all these last few years and many of us have had to do without the little pleasures that make life worth living. I, for one, have toiled long and hard to scratch out a living here in my basement bungalow. Well, now that I'm getting on in my years I think it's only fitting that I can finally enjoy a home of my own in Jamaica, expensive vacations, expensive cars, expensive restaurants, expensive men and all those other little necessities. I plead for your support—I only need \$5,000,000 by May 30 so I can finally begin living in the outside world."

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Mama

MAMA'S, 5 S. Dubuque St.

(Where the outside world never enters and Mama never leaves. Help Mama now!)

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CHEAP! Summer sublet, \$125/month, H/W paid. May/August paid. Call LuAnn, 337-3302.

2 BEDROOM \$310 per month. Electricity, H/W, paid. Phone call 354-0387.

SACIOUS three bedroom. Regularly \$500, now \$350. Available May 1st fall option. Mary or Jennifer, 354-9272, 351-6784.

NOW subleasing. Two bedroom apartment, rent negotiable, 12 weeks to campus. 338-8334.

RALSTON CREEK Three bedroom. Great location! Mid-May-August. One month. FREE. 351-8390.

CHEAP, \$225 whole summer, close, furnished single, comfortable and furnished four bedroom house. 338-4489.

SUMMER sublet, fall option; small two bedroom house, parking yard, busine, \$395 plus utilities. 354-2734.

CHEAP! Pentacrest, one bedroom, H/W paid, A/C \$250/month, August free. 354-8110.

TWO BEDROOM, \$225. Iowa Illinois Manor, three blocks from downtown, microwave, dishwasher, deck, laundry, A/C, H/W paid, July 31 lease. Call 337-9375.

NICE two bedroom, A/C, pool, near Finkbine golf course, rent negotiable, 354-8850. Ready 5/16-87.

SUMMER sublet, fall option. Three bedroom, four blocks from downtown, H/W paid, A/C, offstreet parking, laundry. Available May 18, 354-0274.

CHEAP, close, clean, three bedroom. May/August free. June/July very negotiable. Fall option. A/C, D/W, laundry, 433 South Johnson No. 1, 354-8999, anytime.

VERY close, two bedroom, own room, H/W, cable, cinemax paid A/C, cheap. 354-6190, 335-0995.

TWO bedroom. May free. Only \$300. Near Law building. 351-0640.

SUMMER sublet. Female to share newer one bedroom. H/W paid; A/C. 4 blocks from campus. 338-0236. Stephanie.

SUMMER sublet, share big bedroom. Benton Manor. May free \$125/each month plus 1/3 utilities. Completely furnished, A/C, dishwasher. 354-0240.

FEMALES, \$200 each for own bedroom. Whole summer, close to hospitals. 351-0649.

SUMMER sublet, close to campus. Three bedrooms, H/W paid, A/C, Microwave, laundry facilities, parking. Rent negotiable. 338-0789.

SUMMER sublet, fall option, available mid-May. Heat/Water paid. S. Van Buren, 351-0563.

SUMMER sublet, fall option. Efficiency, Summer. Rent negotiable. 338-4756, 338-2273.

ONE bedroom near Hospital, Law, Fieldhouse. Furnished, clean, free parking. Summer sublet. \$100/month. 337-8428 evenings.

SUMMER sublet, fall option. Benton Manor. Single, one bedroom, A/C, microwave, dishwasher, picnic tables, gas grills outside. On business. Very reasonable rent. 354-8233.

CLOSE to campus. Large, 3-room apartment, high ceilings, front porch, furnished. H/W paid, available June 1, fall option. \$285/ negotiable. 354-0567.

AVAILABLE immediately. Great quiet student, three blocks from campus. Share kitchen and bath, \$185 includes everything. Fall option. 354-1774, leave message.

PENTACREST. One bedroom, completely furnished. H/W paid air conditioned with patio, rent very negotiable. Call after 7:00, 354-0913.

SUMMER sublet, duplex, one or two bedrooms. Nice location, five minute drive to campus, front door, \$120/ month bedroom, \$200/ two bedrooms. 337-8357.

RENT reduced, May/H/W free, \$110/month, room, furnished, no deposit, own room. 337-9759.

CHEAP summer sublet, two bedroom apartment. South Johnson, price very negotiable. 351-0487.

TWO bedroom. South Clinton, two A/C's, laundry, parking, free cable, \$145 negotiable. 338-2560.

SUPER DEAL! May-July; one bedroom, four blocks from campus, keep trying, anytime. 351-0675.

THREE rooms, four bedroom dormitory, H/W paid, fireplace, deck, A/C. Five minutes. English fifteen minutes' hospital. \$160/month. Utilities. Negotiable. Fall option. 351-0526.

SUMMER sublet, possible fall house. \$144.00/ month plus utilities. Tenant Bill, evenings. 337-9566.

CLOSE in, free utilities, cheap. Furniture provided, free Cable. Good roommates. Call after 6pm, 337-8675.

LARGE 2 bedroom, close to U. Hospital. Summer sublet/ fall option. \$300/month. 334-8899.

ONE: TWO females, D/W, Microwave, A/C, balcony. Completely furnished, inexpensive, negotiable. 338-8321, (July).

TWO MALES needed. Iowa Illinois Manor. Near campus. A/C, Deck, rent negotiable. 337-2697.

DOWNTOWN studio. Summer sublet, fall option. H/W paid, A/C. May rent free, \$300/month. 337-4130.

TWO BEDROOM, close to hospitals. H/W paid. May/ free/ fall option. 295-337-8385, 354-1722.

95% May free, roommates, 1/4 electricity. H/W paid, A/C. South Johnson, call 351-1422.

DESPERATE! Large 2 bedroom, near campus. Gilbert Manor, \$400. May/August free. 354-0133.

SUMMER sublet, fall option. Two bedroom, five blocks from Pentacrest. \$400/month. 338-8225.

JUNE 1, 340 Ellis, one bedroom, \$295, by Hancher. 335-1122, 351-6590.

IOWA ILLINOIS MANOR Summer sublet, free. May, gas water paid, dishwasher, balcony, microwave, two bathrooms. Call 351-1633.

FALL option: One or two bedrooms available in large old house, three blocks from campus, hard wood floors, bay windows, \$167.50 or \$375 plus utilities. 351-1825.

SUMMER sublet, pool, fall option, two bedroom, A/C. \$345. 338-8264.

SUMMER SUBLET

LARGE, clean, two bedroom with huge bathroom, H/W paid, and fall option. A key purchase. 338-6451.

IOWA-ILLINOIS Manor, two bedroom, May free, H/W paid, deck, A/C, rent negotiable, individual or group. 354-0387.

SUMMER sublet, fall option; female, own room, three bedroom, all utilities paid, A/C, free cable, close, available mid-May, \$175/month. Call Carol, 354-0878.

MAY and August free! One bedroom apartment, close to campus, heat/ water paid, A/C, laundry, 337-2230, Jenny or Meghan.

NOW subleasing. Two bedroom apartment, rent negotiable, 12 weeks to campus. 338-8334.

RALSTON CREEK Three bedroom. Great location! Mid-May-August. One month. FREE. 351-8390.

CHEAP, \$225 whole summer, close, furnished single, comfortable and furnished four bedroom house. 338-4489.

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Friday, April 17 9 pm-1 am

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Arts/entertainment

Music boosts 'too reverent' 'Midnight'By George Yatchisin
Staff Writer

ROUND Midnight is Dexter Gordon. The film rises and falls with his big bear body. Gordon plays Dale Turner — American, drunk, jazz genius — as if he was the role, and of course, he is. His voice is as powerful an instrument as his saxophone; it's so deep it seems to rise from his knee caps, yet has to lumber and scratch to pass all the alcohol damage between his knees and his throat. Even drunk Gordon commands every scene he's in, his eyes rolled back in his head as if reading some score he can see, his magnificent, fleshy hands flexing their own counterpoint. This is clearly a jazz man.

UNFORTUNATELY, he's caught performing in his own elegy; the bulk of the film is told in flashback. Round Midnight, directed by Bertrand Tavernier (A Sunday in the Country), treats jazz the way

Bijou

its main French character, Francis (Francois Cluzet) treats Dale — too reverently.

Francis takes Dale under his wing and keeps him straight, for a while. But of course New York beckons and Dale returns to his country and his self-destructive ways. It's too bad we Americans don't recognize how the French know us better than we know ourselves.

As a movie, Round Midnight shows us nothing new. The artist is self-destructive. Paris is salvation. Jazz is smokey clubs. The white man suffers his guilt, the black man suffers his life; the guilt hurts more. Nonetheless, the music rises above the film, even though Gordon isn't at his peak; he actually was ill for most of the shooting. Making up for whatever Gordon has lost is Herbie Hancock playing real jazz and leaving his DX7 at home. And any film featuring a frame of Gordon, Ron Carter and

Wayne Shorter all doing their thing can't go wrong.

TAVERNIER KNOWS enough to let us watch the musicians play; he avoids the fast edits most music films fall prey to.

Instead, he relies on his usual, fluid camera work that embalms the film in memory, in the swift, smooth flow of the scene. Tavernier isn't trying to capture jazz, he's more interested in the portrait of an artist on his way out. Tavernier fails to see jazz as a living form, even when performed by musicians destined to do themselves in. Moments break through this elegiac veneer: Gordon bursting into a smile to greet applause after a song, a party featuring a torchy Besie Smith tune, Gordon comparing the colors of Monet to bebop.

ODDLY, THE most living character is Oscar Goodley, owner of the New York club that lures Turner back to the States. Goodley, played by Martin Scorsese, is the epitome of the boisterous New

York businessman, sleazy enough not to realize he's sleazy. Scorsese gets the line of the film when he tells Francis, "When you get back to Paris, you'll be raving," totally oblivious of his own telling pun. Scorsese is so good at these quick sketches (remember his cameo in Taxi Driver?), it's a pity he doesn't get to act more, and a pity that Tavernier has to show him counting money in the club, as if we hadn't got the point.

However, all of Round Midnight works this way. When Francis takes Dale to his parents, he introduces him as, "Dale Turner ... Great Musician." Of course, it's such weight that kills Turner, and nearly kills the film. But Gordon escapes pretentiousness with his put-ons, sly winks, and above all the way performing transforms him, the way all that life has given him can be turned to music via his tenor. If he could hold himself with the love and care that he holds his saxophone, he'd live forever in the best of hands.

Round Midnight is at the Bijou today and Saturday.

'Cosby' remains nation's favorite

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC continued its winning ways, claiming its 26th prime-time victory of the 29-week-old prime time television season, and ABC was back in third place — but still fighting.

After basking in second place the previous week — an unfamiliar location for perennial cellar-dweller ABC — the network slipped back to third in the Nielsen's for the week ending April 12.

That was the bad news for ABC. The good news was that ABC had three shows in the top 10, compared to two for CBS. NBC had five of the top 10, with "The Cosby Show" and "Family Ties" leading the pack, as usual.

EVEN BETTER FOR ABC, its three biggies were regular series — "Moonlighting," "Growing Pains" and "Who's The Boss?" Series are what can make or break a network schedule, the building blocks

on which programmers depend.

The CBS entries in the top 10 were "60 Minutes," even without Andy Rooney, who refuses to cross striking newsmen's picket lines, and "Escape From Sobibor," the Chrysler Showcase three-hour special.

In news, "CBS Evening News" with Dan Rather won the week with an 11.3 rating and 23 share.

The top 10 prime-time shows for the week ending April 12, according to the A. C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. "The Cosby Show" (NBC)
2. "Family Ties" (NBC)
3. "Cheers" (NBC)
4. "Moonlighting" (ABC)
5. "Growing Pains" (ABC)
6. "Golden Girls" (NBC)
7. "60 Minutes" (CBS)
8. "Escape from Sobibor" (Chrysler Showcase)
9. "Who's The Boss?" (ABC)
10. "Nothing In Common" (NBC)

Price: 25

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By Shawn P.
Staff Writer

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EVEN DWARFS STARTED SMALL

Werner Herzog has more visions.

SUN 9:15

MON 7:00

EVEN DWARFS
STARTED SMALL

Werner Herzog has more visions.

SUN 9:15

MON 7:00

ADDED EVENTS!

Two Generations Confront

The New Japan

PIGS AND BATTLESHIPS From Shohel Imamura

This film is a hoisterous comedy-drama

centering on the U.S. Naval base at Yokosuka, Kinta, a young streetwise ruffian

seeks a way to break out of his life of poverty

by joining a gang of small-time yakuza in a

scheme involving black-market pigs and

selling food to the occupying American Navy.

He ignores all efforts of his girlfriend Hanako to persuade him to stop and a legitimate job, even when he realizes that the gang may be manipulating him. It is a gritty critical

view of Japan's attempt to impose American military presence on its soil.

Vincent Canby has described the film as

"viciously funny," while The Village Voice has

added that it is a "brash, fevered, thudding"

directorial effort by Shohel Imamura (*The Ballad of Narayama*). Imamura is a member

of the new generation known as

the Japanese Nouvelle Vague. But he differs

from directors such as Ozu and Shindo in his single-minded dedication to portraying

the outcast lower classes and the baseness,

superstition, opportunism, cruelty, and high

energy of his countrymen.

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