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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, April 5, 1988

Rally held in King's name

UI speakers call for end to discrimination

By Paul Dunt
The Daily Iowan

More than 200 people gathered on the Pentacrest Monday to commemorate the 20th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination and to call for the campaign against racial discrimination to continue.

UI law student Leslie Mealy, a speaker at the rally, said racially motivated violence continues across the nation and in Iowa.

"Racially motivated incidents go on right here. Life in Iowa can be bad. The city of Waterloo is basically a segregated city, and America is a segregated community," he said.

Speaking about the legacy of the civil rights leader, Mealy said King's dream has not yet been realized. Mealy promoted the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a Democratic presidential candidate, saying the way to bring about King's dream is to change leadership at the top.

"THAT'S WHY I am wearing this Jesse Jackson shirt," he said. "Only Jackson has the track record of dealing with the racial question. He has dedicated his life to it."

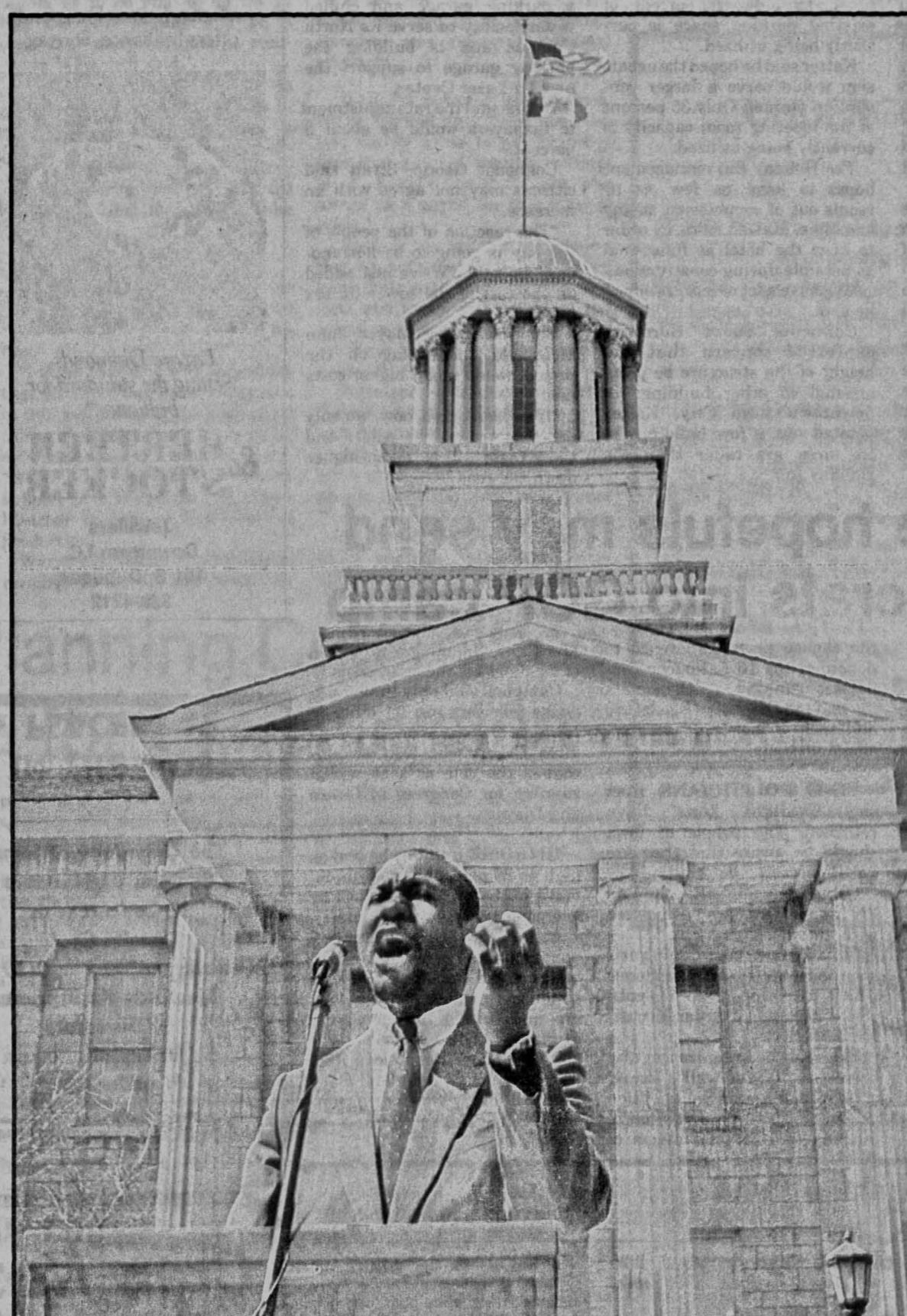
UI junior James Lee, vice president of the UI Black Student Union and chairperson of the UI Black Greek Caucus, said blacks at the UI are a "small, unrepresented minority."

"We are underrepresented in all the graduate colleges apart from African Studies," he said. "Our students are used as tokens by the university, and our black athletes are used as slaves."

Lee said change must begin at the university level, calling that level the starting point for the power hierarchy in the United States. He told black students not to be ashamed of their color.

"If we are stopped at the university level, we are stopped from our share in the American dream," he said.

UI GRADUATE student Mary Arnold, an employee of the UI Women's Resource and Action Center, said the power of black women should not be confined to the kitchen, and "the sisters



Kelvin Burton speaks to about 200 people gathered on the Pentacrest Monday afternoon for a civil rights rally. The rally was in commemoration of the death of Martin Luther King Jr., 20 years ago.

have always been in the struggle."

"Martin Luther King understood that," she said. "Our history has

been of joint leadership between black men and black women. As we move into the 21st century, this struggle will not be won

alone. We need other communities. Liberation is needed for everybody."

See Rally, Page 7A

U.S. remembers King's life, assassination

Memphis workers recall the changes King wrought

By Morris S. Thompson
Washington Post

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — As the trees bud and memories stir of a cruel spring 20 years gone, many of this city's older black garbage collectors remember best the leaking tubs they toted on their heads for \$1.04 an hour.

They also remember the harsh eyes and sharp tongues of the white crew chiefs who called them "boy." They remember that they had no paid holidays, no paid vacations, no sick leave, no health insurance. They remember that the white supervisors rang a bell to call them like animals to board the trucks.

And as they remember it, all that changed because the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. came to join their strike and gave his life for them that spring. Under pressure from President Lyndon Johnson, the city recognized the union 12 days after King was assassinated and, as the nation roiled and some of it burned, even Memphis began to change.

THAT YEAR, HOSPITAL workers, followed by blue-collar, overwhelmingly black employees at schools and city offices, organized and

See Memphis, Page 7A



The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. gives his electrifying "I have a dream" speech in 1963 before thousands on the Mall in Washington, D.C.

UI leaders remember the tragedy of King's death

By Cathy Jackson
The Daily Iowan

All of America reacted that night. But as the airwaves echoed news of the tragedy of Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination, some tipped their hats to the man who shot the "coon."

"In many places there was great jubilation and celebration," UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones said. "I recall people were drinking toasts to 'whoever shot the coon.' It is not a universally accepted truth that Martin Luther King was a great man."

But Jones, who was lecturing at the University of Michigan in Flint when he received word of the shooting, dismissed his class immediately.

"I wasn't in the frame of mind to continue," he said. "It was a feeling of great loss, disappointment, anger and fear about what would happen. It was a rather devastating 24- to 48-hour period where a lot of things became very uncertain very quickly. Things blew up the next day."

UI VICE PRESIDENT of Student Services Philip Hubbard said he was numbed by the news.

See King, Page 7A

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Weather

Today, mostly cloudy and cooler with a high in the 60s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and a low in the 30s.

Race boils down to politics of competence vs. passion

By Robert Shogan
Los Angeles Times

CUDAHY, Wisc. — When Jesse Jackson came to this blue-collar Milwaukee suburb last week seeking support for his presidential candidacy in Tuesday's Wisconsin primary, about 700 townpeople came to hear him. And when Jackson reminded them that in their "hour of crisis" he had walked the picket line at the strikebound Patrick Cudahy meat packing plant, their cheers seemed to rattle the rafters of St. Frederick's Catholic Church.

"I could listen to him all night," Mary Liska, a 72-year-old widow and long-time worker at the packing plant, said afterward.

The ardor of the St. Frederick's audience for Jackson underlines what Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis is up against as he and Jackson struggle for the upper hand in Wisconsin — a contest that is bound to have profound impact on the rest of the competition for the Democratic nomination.

IN A STATE where blacks account for only about 3 percent of the voting-age population, it is commonly accepted that white working-class and middle-class voters like those who cheered at St. Frederick's hold the balance of power. Jackson is bidding for their support with soul-stirring rhetoric.

For his part, Dukakis' appeal is more cerebral, depending mainly on the evidence of his achievements in the Massachusetts state house.

In simplest terms, this primary — See Campaign, Page 7A



Michael Dukakis

Metro

from DI staff reports

Conference held on ethics

A two-day conference on worldwide professional ethics, "Facing the Global Challenge: Ethics and Responsibility," will be held April 8-9 in the Boyd Law Building.

The colloquium will identify and explore the ethical choices and trade-offs that are made in workday lives to achieve a truer balance between professional freedom and social responsibility in an increasingly interdependent and interpenetrating global community.

Canadian Ambassador to the United Nations Stephen Lewis will be one of five featured speakers, who will be joined by Iowa experts who will explore ethical issues in panel presentations and small-group discussions.

The San Francisco Mime Troupe will present a performance depicting the contemporary political situation in South Africa.

The colloquium is co-sponsored by the United Nations Association of Iowa, the Iowa Humanities Board, the UI College of Law, the Iowa Society of International Law and Affairs, the UI Center for International and Comparative Studies, the Hancher Auditorium Enrichment Fund, the Stanley Foundation and other groups and organizations.

Poll results released

Iowa City Public Library patrons cast 443 ballots in the nationwide reader's survey sponsored by the American Library Association last November in celebration of "The Year of the Reader."

Results of the poll, released this week, cited the children's novel *Where the Red Fern Grows* by Wilson Rawls as the "best book" — accountable by the fact that 57 percent of those voting were under the age of 12. Runner-up was the novel *Little Women* by Louisa May Alcott.

"Scariest book" was *It* by Stephen King, and funniest was *Garfield* the Cat by Jim Davis.

Top vote-getting titles among various age groups were, among adult women, the Bible; among adult men, *Lord of the Rings* by J.R.R. Tolkien and *Moby Dick* by Herman Melville; among teen-aged girls, *Anne of Green Gables* by Lucy Maud Montgomery, *It* by Stephen King, *Pride and Prejudice* by Jane Austen and *Tiger Eyes* by Judy Blume; among teenaged boys, *Sword of Shannara* by Terry Brooks; among children under age 12, *Where the Red Fern Grows* and *Little Women*.

Favorite authors among all age groups were Judy Blume, Agatha Christie, Beverly Cleary, Roald Dahl, Dr. Seuss, Lois Duncan, Carolyn Keene, Stephen King, C.S. Lewis, Madeline L'Engle, Ann M. Martin, Herman Melville, Francine Pascal, J.R.R. Tolkien, Cynthia Voigt, Kurt Vonnegut, E.B. White, Laura Ingalls Wilder and Betty R. White.

Artwork competition held

The Division of Developmental Disabilities at UI Hospitals and Clinics is sponsoring an artwork competition to increase the public's awareness of persons with disabilities.

Artwork entries should illustrate a concept showing that persons with developmental disabilities are unique individuals with particular abilities, not just needs.

A meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in University Hospital School Room 201 will provide further information regarding the contest and answer other questions. Examples of past contest-winning entries will be available for review.

A prize of \$400 will be awarded for the winning entry. Entries may be any medium and must be submitted by May 12 at 5 p.m. Artists may enter more than one work of art, and all entries become the property of the Developmental Disabilities Division.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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Metro/Iowa

Hotel announces plans to expand for football crowd

By Sara Anderson
The Daily Iowan

The downtown Holiday Inn announced plans at an informal Iowa City council meeting Monday to add two stories to its current structure over the summer. The expansion is needed to accommodate more football fans on weekends, according to hotel management.

The new eighth and ninth floors will add 56 rooms and two suites to the hotel. If approved, work will begin in mid-May and should be finished by the start of the 1989 football season.

Fred Katter, who spoke before the council on behalf of the Iowa City Holiday Inn, said none of the other Holiday Inn operations in the midwestern area had done as well as the Iowa City operation.

"We are turning away people," said Katter, adding 6,600 people were turned away under the reservation system. "Last year we were completely sold out for 78 nights. For 152 nights we were 90 per cent sold out."

THE EXPANSION WOULD require no further development of the restaurant and lounge area, according to Katter.

"We have room for growth in the food and beverage side," he said. Katter also said he saw no problem with parking at the hotel, as only 80 percent of existing parking space is currently being utilized.

Katter said he hoped the expansion would serve a larger convention market. Only 35 percent of the meeting room capacity is currently being utilized.

The Holiday Inn management hopes to have as few as 16 rooms out of commission at any one time, Katter said, in order to keep the hotel as functional as possible during construction.

"We have a lot of reservations," he said.

Councilor Susan Horowitz expressed concern that the height of the structure be proportional to other buildings in downtown Iowa City. Katter pointed out a few buildings in the area are taller than the Holiday Inn.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the council discussed joining forces with the UI to build a combination water storage, chilled water and parking facility at Bloomington and Capitol streets.

The UI is presently engaged in planning for the development of a parking garage and chilled water facility to serve its North Campus and is building the parking garage to support the new UI Laser Center.

Atkins said the rate adjustment to taxpayers would be about 3 percent.

Councilor George Strait said citizens may not agree with an increase.

"The reaction of the people of the city is going to be horrendous," he said. "We've just added on the cost of the sewer (to tax rates)."

But Iowa City Mayor John McDonald said delay on the project would mean higher costs later.

"If we don't do it now, we only delay the costs," he said. "And those costs will be much higher down the road."

LaRouche hopefuls may send top Democrats into GOP camp

By Scott Sonner
United Press International

DES MOINES — Leaders of Iowa's Democratic Party said Monday they will campaign on behalf of Republican candidates, if necessary, to defeat supporters of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche who are running for Iowa offices as Democrats.

Party chairwoman Bonnie Campbell said the LaRouche candidates are the "political equivalent of slugs coming out from underneath a rock."

"Once the sunlight of public exposure hits them, they will dry up," she said.

House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein, said LaRouche backers have the same characteristics of "extremist, racist groups," like the Ku Klux Klan.

Campbell said she called a

Statehouse news conference to denounce the 16 LaRouche candidates running as Democrats for seats in the state Legislature and each of Iowa's six congressional districts.

THE POLITICIANS from the "Twilight Zone" have returned. The people of Iowa should be aware that they are not Democrats," she said.

Campbell said LaRouche and his supporters are associated with anti-semitism.

"Not just causal anti-semitism, their whole economic policy is wrapped up in anti-semitism, and it's dangerous," she said.

She said the organization also promotes "off-the-wall" issues, such as calling for the abolition of the Federal Reserve Board, pushing for the colonization of

Davenport.

Police

By Susan M. Wessling
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with criminal trespass, public intoxication and interference with official acts Monday morning when he allegedly attempted to break into an Iowa City woman's apartment, according to police reports.

Keith J. Van Orden, 31, address unavailable, was reported at about 2:20 a.m. Monday attempting to break into an apartment at 324 N. Gilbert St.

At about the same time, another report was received that he was knocking on the door of an upstairs apartment in the same building and would not go away. He was transported to the Johnson County

Sheriff's Office at about 2:25 a.m. and charged, the report stated.

The complainant in the downstairs apartment reported at about 8:45 a.m. Monday Van Orden was back at the apartment causing trouble, according to the report.

The report stated he was upset that police had towed his car, and he couldn't find it. He went to the desk at the police department and was told by an officer never to go to the Gilbert Street residence again, according to the report.

Theft: Approximately \$600 worth of jewelry was reported stolen Monday from the apartment of an Iowa City woman, according to police reports.

Irene Collett, 203 Myrtle Ave., reported that sometime within the

past two weeks, her jewelry box containing miscellaneous jewelry, including two white-gold wedding rings, was taken from her apartment, the report stated.

Theft: A camera and accessories valued at approximately \$300 were reported stolen Thursday morning from an Air Force ROTC room in the Armory, according to Campus Security reports.

Report: Four unidentified individuals were warned by Campus Security officers when they were stopped after throwing rocks at a squad car while it was traveling on Riverside Drive, according to Campus Security reports.

Report: A window on the second floor of the northeast stairwell of Burge Residence Hall was reported broken by unknown individuals Saturday morning, causing approximately \$450 damage, according to Campus Security reports.

Courts

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged Monday with first-degree burglary, assault while participating in a felony and driving under suspension after he allegedly entered a residence and physically harmed the victim, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Brian K. McKillip, 29, Thatcher Trailer Court, allegedly told the resident at 770 Prairie Ridge Road, North Liberty, "I want to kick your ass." When McKillip went to the residence Sunday he was told

not to enter but opened the door by himself, according to court records.

When the victim went to call the sheriff, McKillip allegedly assaulted the victim by hitting him on the nose and kicking him in the head and body after the victim fell to the floor, according to court records.

McKillip was charged with driving under suspension after he was found operating a motor vehicle on a public highway while his license was revoked for drunken driving, according to court records.

A preliminary hearing in the

case is set for April 19.

• • •

An Iowa City man pleaded guilty to assault Monday after he hit an employee of the Pleasure Palace, 315 Kirkwood Ave., on March 31, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Timothy M. Quinn, 24, 306 Cherokee St., admitted to assaulting an employee who suffered contusions in the face due to the altercation. Quinn was fined \$77, according to court records.

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

Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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 of questions.

Events not eligible

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and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Tomorrow

Wednesday Events

UI Medical Scientist Program will sponsor a seminar by W. Cleland titled "The Use of Isotope Effects to Determine Enzyme Mechanisms" at 12:30 p.m. in Bowen Science Building Auditorium II.

Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5:30 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

Union Board will sponsor "Wednesday Night at the Movies" featuring Hannah and Her Sisters at 8 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomor-

row 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 to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appear on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full 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 of questions.

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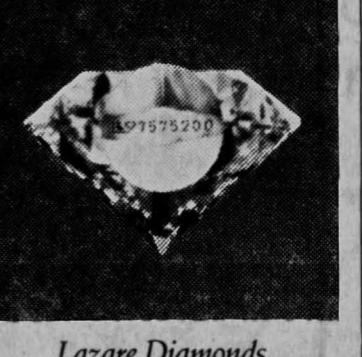
and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

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Metro/Iowa

Hancher named among best arts-presenting organizations

By Jay Casini
The Daily Iowan

The UI's Hancher Auditorium has been recognized as one of the United States' best arts-presenting organizations by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Association of College, University and Community Arts Administrators.

ACUCAA Executive Director Susan Hardy wrote in a recent issue of the ACUCAA bulletin that the 21 presenters are "outstanding organizations that make a unique contribution to their respective communities through high-quality, exciting and meaningful programs."

Hancher is one of only two university-based presenters in a field of 21 arts organizations selected to be profiled in a forthcoming book published by the ACUCAA and funded by the NEA.

Hancher Director Wallace Chappell said he was pleased with the inclusion of Hancher in an elite field.

"**ONE CANNOT HELP** but be pleased," Chappell said. "A little notoriety never hurts. I think it is hard to choose from among all the other presenters in the country."

Chappell said support from the UI

and the Iowa City community help make Hancher a successful center for performing arts.

"I think the fact that we are well-patronized by the students and the community and that they are willing to contribute money allows us to be able to do things like the *Nutcracker* and be a creative center, not just a roadside," Chappell said.

Chappell said New York City arts consultant Naomi Rhodes will be in Iowa City April 14-17 to do a profile on the successful arts tradition at Hancher. Rhodes will meet with UI Interim President Richard Remington and members of the local arts community.

UI FOUNDATION President Darrell Wyrick said he is pleased Hancher received national recognition.

"I think that it is very important that Hancher has been recognized in this way for all of the exemplary things that they have been doing over the years," Wyrick said. "We're pleased with the private support from the public that allows Hancher to achieve that level of production."

Wyrick said Hancher is a valuable resource to the UI and Iowa City

community.

"We are blessed by having this

level of programming in Iowa City

and in the state of Iowa," Wyrick said.

UI Foundation Director of Artistic Development Larry Eckholt said he is pleased with ACUCAA/NEA honor, but said he is not surprised Hancher was receiving national attention.

"Well, I'm certainly very pleased. We've worked very hard over the last decade or so to put Hancher into that kind of position nationally," Eckholt said. "I see the award as a payoff for that kind of effort."

"Frankly, we feel that we deserve that kind of recognition because we have done some very exciting projects and taken some risks in the past to prove that Hancher deserves to be recognized on the national scene," Eckholt said.

Dartmouth University's Hopkins Center was the other university-based organization selected to be included in the book. Among the other organizations honored by the project were the American Dance Festival in Durham, N.C., New York City's Brooklyn Academy of Music and the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis.

Campus Planning Committee hears plea for UI vegetation

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

Most trees on campus are not receiving necessary care, creating liability problems at the UI, UI Physical Plant Assistant Director for Campus and Custodial Services Bob Brooks told the UI Campus Planning Committee Monday.

"We seem to be our own worst enemy as far as the tree is concerned," Brooks said. "We cherish the trees, but we don't provide for their maintenance."

By developing an extensive management plan for all vegetation on the UI campus, he said, the UI could make amends with Mother Nature.

"We're hoping we can get from a reactive to an active plan on tree management," he said, adding the UI spends more than \$50,000 a year on tree maintenance.

Most of the tree problems at the UI could have been avoided with proper planning, he said, but instead some trees will have to be removed.

MANY TREES AT THE UI ARE

planted in areas surrounded by concrete and don't have adequate room to grow, Brooks said. This can cause erosion, making cracks in the sidewalk that create liabilities, he said.

"A tree's feeder roots are probably in the top 10 inches of the soil," Brooks said, adding that packing a tree's roots in concrete considerably reduces its lifespan.

Other trees have been planted too close to street lights. When the trees grow, they block out light, causing safety hazards, he said.

Brooks said he has been in contact with people in the UI Botany and Geology departments. He said he hopes to work with those departments to define and rectify problems with vegetation on campus.

They have already counted and located 6,000 trees on campus and slated some trees for removal, he said.

"I DON'T WANT people to get the idea that I want to chop all the trees down, because I'll chain myself to a tree anytime I think it

doesn't have to come down," Brooks said. "But we have to come to the point that some trees have become a liability and need to come down."

UI Physical Plant Director Jim Christensen said most trees on campus have been around awhile, and people have become attached to them. There will be an effort to replant some of the trees slated for removal, he said.

Trees can create desirable visual barriers, provide shade and help conserve energy, Brooks said.

They also provide a unique teaching tool on the UI campus, he said. Teachers can give their botany and geology students firsthand experience with trees on campus, he said, but there is a need to diversify the assortment of trees on campus.

Brooks said 17 to 20 percent of trees on campus are ash.

"I personally don't like to see one particular tree occupy more than 10 percent of any area," he said, noting the problem of Dutch elm disease that wiped out an entire genus of trees.

Branstad endorses Bush, predicts hard time for Republicans in Iowa

By Scott Sonner
United Press International

DES MOINES — Republicans face an uphill general election battle in Iowa this fall partly because of President Ronald Reagan's unpopularity, Republican Gov. Terry Branstad said Monday.

Branstad told reporters he has decided to back Vice President George Bush for president now that Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole has withdrawn from the race.

The governor acknowledged Bush will face a stiff test in Iowa, where Dole beat him by nearly a two-to-one margin in February's precinct caucuses. But he said any GOP candidate will be the underdog this fall.

"I think we have to recognize it is going to be an uphill battle for Republicans in Iowa," Branstad said at his weekly news conference.

"First of all we're outnumbered in terms of registered voters. And the president's popularity here is lower than it is in most parts of the country," he said.

BRANSTAD SAID Bush did poorly in the first-in-the-nation caucuses because other candidates placed more emphasis on Iowa.

"He ran a national campaign. He didn't put all of his eggs in one basket," Branstad said.

Branstad, who chaired the Reagan-Bush campaigns in Iowa in 1980 and 1984, had declined to endorse a candidate in this year's race prior to Monday. He said he intends to become actively involved in the Bush campaign.

"I feel good about the fact Republicans are coming together and uniting behind George Bush," he said.

"I talked with George Bush (by telephone) on Air Force Two after Dole withdrew. I've offered to be involved in the campaign. I do not intend to be chairman, but I do think I will play a key role," Branstad said.

ASKED IF HE was passed over by Bush in the selection of an Iowa chairman because he waited so long to endorse the vice president,

Branstad said, "I don't think that has anything to do with it."

Branstad said Bush has offered a number of positive proposals, including initiatives to encourage more use of ethanol fuel.

"He says he wanted to be the education president. I think the themes he has outlined are very attractive to Iowans," he said.

Branstad said Iowa's economy suffered a serious setback from 1980 through 1986, but now has made a turn for the better.

"From 1980 through mid-1986 we saw a substantial loss in population due to the problems of agriculture and everything related, from farm manufacturing to small businesses," he said.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon, said last week Democrats are pleased to be facing Bush in the election because he will carry much of Reagan's political baggage.

"When Democrats ask Bush tough questions about the Iran-Contra affair, he will be driven a lot harder," Hutchins said.

Cedar Rapids residents die in crash of single-engine plane in Colorado

United Press International

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — A fourth victim died Monday from injuries suffered in the crash of a single-engine airplane shortly after it took off from the Colorado Springs airport.

The latest victim was Andrew Andrews, 18, of Cedar Rapids, who died at Penrose Hospital of third-degree burns over his entire body he suffered when the plane went down Sunday afternoon in a residential neighborhood.

His parents, Merle Andrews, 49, and Roberta Andrews, 47, and

Jamie Harder, 17, a classmate of Andrew Andrews at Cedar Rapids Washington High School, were killed outright in the crash.

Their Beechcraft Bonanza crashed about 3:45 p.m. Sunday about one mile north of the airport, said Sgt. Dean Kelsey of the El Paso County sheriff's office. Fiery pieces of the wreckage landed in a sparsely populated residential area, but there were no injuries on the ground, and the only damage to the neighborhood was some downed powerlines.

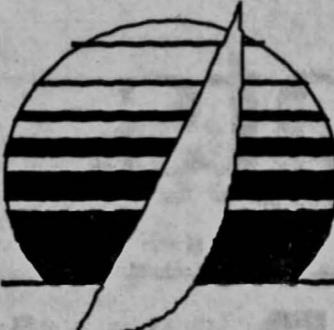
Witnesses told police they heard the engine sputter and the plane

appeared to lose power just prior to the crash, Kelsey said.

Merle and Roberta Andrews and Harder were trapped in the wreckage, which was engulfed by flames, Kelsey said. Andrew Andrews managed to escape and was air-lifted to the hospital where he died shortly after 1 a.m. Monday.

Kelsey said they were returning to Iowa from a five-day ski trip at the Keystone resort and had stopped to refuel at Colorado Springs.

National Transportation Safety Board officials were investigating the cause of the crash.



**THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
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Wed. April 6th at 7pm, in Rm 107 EPB

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UNDERGRADUATE CHEMICAL SOCIETY
PRESENTS
CAREERS DAY II**

PURPOSE: To introduce undergraduates to career opportunities in chemistry, both in industry and academics

WHEN: Saturday, April 9, 1988, 9:00 am-2:00 pm

WHERE: 323A Chemistry—Botany Building
(Corner of Capitol and Market Streets, Iowa City)

SCHEDULE

9:00-9:30 Coffee and donuts
9:30-10:15 DR. BRIAN MUNDELL Senior Organic Chemist at Grain Processing Corp. in Muscatine, Iowa
10:15-11:00 DR. KENNETH BRIDGES Director of Research and Development for OSCA (Oilfield Services Corp. of America) in Lafayette, Louisiana
11:00-11:45 MR. TIMOTHY LAFOND Staff Environmental Engineer for S.C. Johnson & Wax (Johnson Wax) in Racine, Wisconsin
11:45-12:45 LUNCH
12:45-1:30 DR. SUSAN ALLEN Professor of Physical Chemistry at University of Iowa
1:30-2:00 Personal interaction between speakers and students
2:00-3:15 University of Iowa Chemistry Department Open House: Tours of: Iowa Laser Facility Mass Spectrometry Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (NMR) Facility X-Ray Crystallography

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Viewpoints

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Volume 120, No. 172

Sad anniversary

Twenty years ago yesterday — on April 4, 1968 — Martin Luther King was shot in Memphis, Tenn. A sad anniversary, and one to prompt measuring assessments.

People talk about King's dream, a dream of racial equality for all Americans. This particular dream has grown to a reality which would have pleased King. Government-sponsored segregation is a permanent fixture of the past. Blacks have entered every level of society and culture on equal status with whites.

But King's dream had another side to it, and it's there that progress needs to be made. As King was passionate about racial equality, so was he passionate about economic equality, and this is a dream far too many blacks — and whites — simply live without in America.

Last year the poverty rate in this country was 13.6 percent, and the rate is three times for blacks what it is for whites. Almost 32 million Americans are living in poverty, and millions of the new jobs created during the Reagan administration provide a bare subsistence — or worse — level of income. Contrary to the current hype, it's poverty, not drugs, that is the cancer eating at this country.

King championed the unemployed, the victimized and the disadvantaged. It's a grim and ironic measure of his success that such people are no longer exclusively black.

But it's also a sign of the work still to be done that millions have swelled those ranks since King's death. The cause of these poor and underprivileged is not one of color but opportunity, and working to provide those opportunities is the truest way to observe a sad anniversary and to advance a dream.

Steve T. Donoghue
Arts/Entertainment Editor

True representation

When state Board of Regents President Marvin Pomerantz says, "Trust me," red warning flags ought to go up. The simple fact is that on some important issues Pomerantz and the board have failed the UI.

The Iowa Legislature is understandably upset at the board. It has been responsible — but not accountable — for a severe botching of the UI presidential search and the UI Laser Center and its staffing. So the Legislature has tried to limit the power of the regents by proposing the creation of a board to govern the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

The move may smack of political vendetta, but it's a wise one. Tax-supported institutions need mechanisms for public accountability, and the hospital board is one step in that direction — but just a step. The Legislature should go a step further and require the regents to add a student seat to their body.

Presently, the regents govern without the consent of the governed, a sorry lesson for Iowa undergraduates in the real meaning of American democracy. A student representative would force the insular regents to consider the impact of their decisions on the people most affected by them. In the business world it would be unthinkable for large corporations to ignore the best interests of its customers, so many have a consumer representative on their decision-making bodies.

Some argue that a student regent would leave out other interest groups like staff and faculty. But for what reason does a university exist, if not to educate the students that attend?

Pomerantz and his regents may oppose such a sharing of responsibility — why? The students of Iowa's six state universities have gone without representation for too long, and that is also a cause for bafflement. The only sure thing is, when Pomerantz tells the Legislature — and the students — not to meddle, many get scared.

Bob Ivry

Editorial Writer

Just talk

Israeli army officers admitted over the weekend that the accelerating death rate on the West Bank reflects increased authorization of lethal force against demonstrators. Meanwhile, Secretary of State George Shultz arrived, quoted Ecclesiastes to the Israelis, begged them to participate in peace talks and thought he was talking tough.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, hardened by years of doomsday rhetoric from his Palestinian and Arab neighbors, finds Shultz's oratory laughable. He fully intends to continue Israeli colonization of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. He feels Israeli Jews have a divine right to appropriate Palestinian property and that his army has the proper response to Palestinian objections.

Shultz has gone directly to the Israeli people over TV and radio in an attempt to influence Shamir and Israeli policy through upcoming elections. But he is not likely to get too far through a resonable appeal to a people that goes rabid at the sight of Yasir Arafat's stubbled face.

It is ironic that Shultz, who reportedly wants to remove Gen. Manuel Noriega from Panama by force, goes to the Israelis with hat in hand. Israel, after all, is owned and operated by the United States. It literally could not exist but for the massive military subsidies American taxpayers provide. The rest of the world correctly perceives that recent Israeli atrocities are sponsored by America.

So why is it, then, that in order to effect American policies, we are willing to sponsor all sorts of military action in Central America but will not even talk about cutting subsidies to Israel? Until Shultz makes clear that the continued flow of weapons and money to Israel is contingent upon real efforts toward making peace with the Palestinians, he hasn't said anything Shamir is likely to take seriously.

David Essex
Editorial Writer

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Promised land still far away

Andrew Young

I may not get there with you, but our people will get to the Promised Land. — Martin Luther King Jr.

Sitting in the White House Executive Office Building in the spring of 1978, 10 years after the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., I was convinced that Martin's prophecy was on the verge of becoming true.

I was the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and I was sitting at a conference with more than a dozen young White House staff members, all of them black.

I had asked to meet the black staffers, for I wanted them to realize that they were there as a result of the suffering and sacrifice of thousands of people of all races who had led our country to a confrontation with its conscience.

Jimmy Carter was well aware that his march to the presidency as a Southerner would have been impossible without the presence of the black vote and the martyrdom of Martin Luther King Jr. But many of the college-educated young professionals on the White House staff had no such sense of history. They were the black youth who received opportunities in the wake of Martin's assassination and the Kerner Commission report that foretold the dangers of two Americas, one black and one white.

TRULY, SOME of us did reach the Promised Land of equal opportunity. But for many more the struggle for freedom floundered in a drug-induced slavery, or wandered aimlessly in a wilderness of debt-ridden materialism. The nation seems captive of an eco-

nomy distorted by needless militarism while suffering from an absence of policy and direction.

The inflation and unemployment of the 1970s produced a level of anxiety in our nation that caused us to turn our back on the Great Society.

But the struggle has continued. It has moved from the streets and courtrooms to the city council chambers, state legislatures and the halls of Congress. In spite of violent crime, whether across racial lines or within racial communities, is much more derivative of the failure of society to house, educate and employ our citizens.

In spite of new wealth and progress, there is rapid growth in homelessness. Health-care costs limit the medical care available to the poor. And AIDS, cancer, drug abuse and alcoholism continue to destroy the family and community institutions.

Grass-roots democracy without strong leadership creates a danger of chaos. King spoke to us in 1967 about the need to ask the right questions in order to avoid a chaotic future:

"In the days ahead, we must not consider it unpatriotic to raise questions about our national character," he said. "We must begin to ask why there are 40 million poor people in a nation overflowing with such unbelievable influence? We must begin to ask why has our nation placed itself in the position of being God's military agent on

Earth, and moves to intervene recklessly in Vietnam and in the Dominican Republic? Why have we substituted the arrogant undertaking of policing the whole world for the high task of setting one's own house in order?

The problems, however, remain. The triple evils of racism, poverty and war continue with us. Legal segregation has almost completely disappeared, but the population is only beginning to appreciate the strength and beauty of ethnic and cultural pluralism.

AS POVERTY spreads to growing numbers of whites, the embers of smoldering racism occasionally flare into open conflict. But violent crime, whether across racial lines or within racial communities, is much more derivative of the failure of society to house, educate and employ our citizens.

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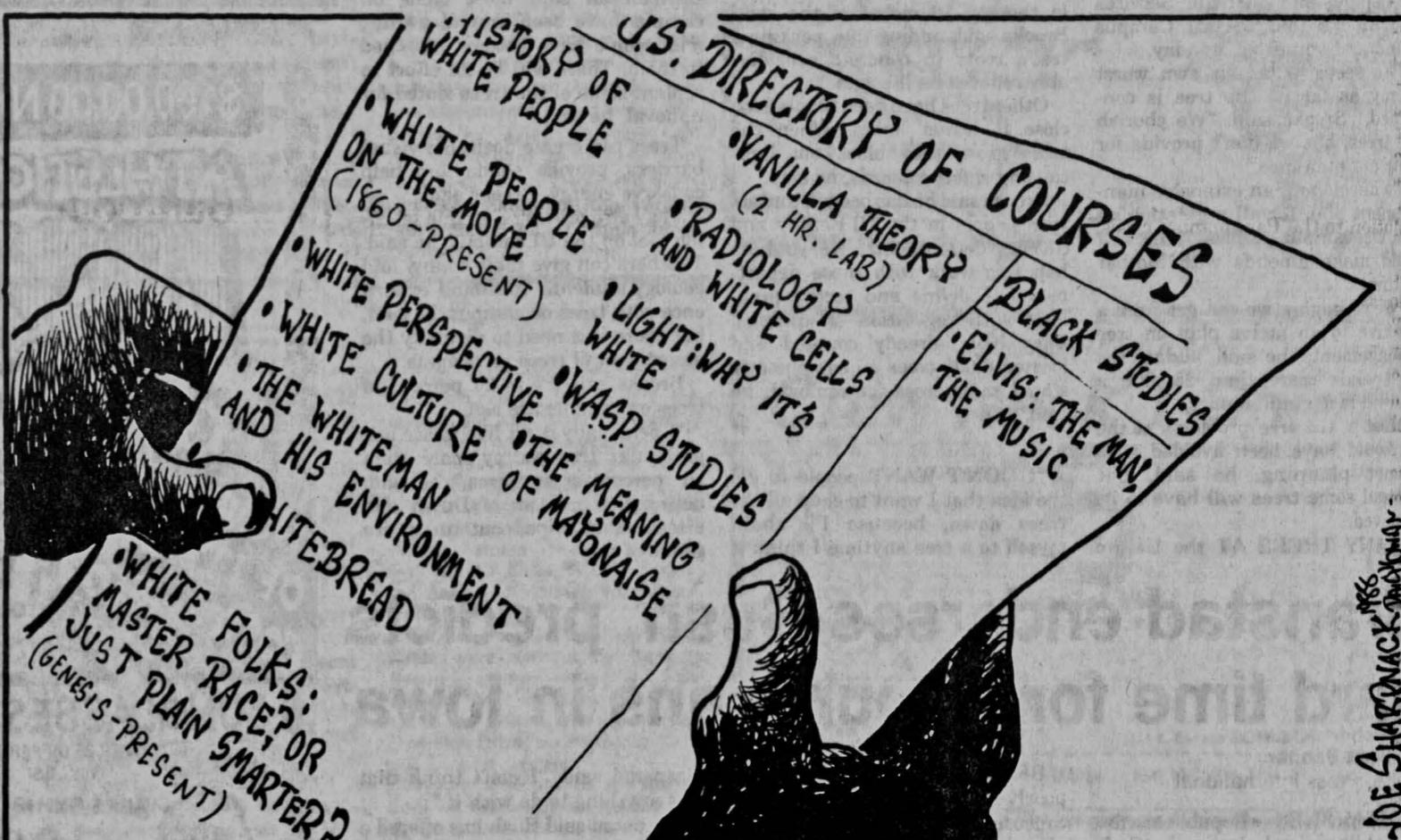
Earth, and moves to intervene recklessly in Vietnam and in the Dominican Republic? Why have we substituted the arrogant undertaking of policing the whole world for the high task of setting one's own house in order?

"**ALL OF THESE** questions remind us that there is a need for a radical restructuring of the architecture of American society. For its very survival's sake, America must re-examine old presuppositions and release itself from many things that for centuries have been held sacred. For the evils of racism, poverty and militarism to die, a new set of values must be born. Our economy must become more person-centered than profit and property-centered. Our government must depend more on its moral power than its military power."

But to the end, Martin Luther King Jr. remained the apostle of non-violent social change. "I must oppose still any attempt to gain our freedom by methods of malice, hate and violence ... that have characterized oppressions. Like an unchecked cancer, hate corrodes the personality and eats away at its vital unity. It has no boundary lines."

What would Martin be doing if he were alive today? Would he be president? I doubt it, because for him the world's highest calling was that of prophet to the nations of the world and pastor to its people.

Copyright 1988 Los Angeles Times. Andrew Young, former King associate and ambassador to the United Nations, is mayor of Atlanta.



Bowled over by family fun

A few of us go bowling about once or twice a year. It's a good excuse to spend a cold Saturday afternoon drinking beer, betting and pretending to get exercise.

As a former pinboy I've always liked the atmosphere of bowling alleys. There's something old-fashioned about them. All those pot-gutted sportsmen slinging balls the way their grandfathers did. The handy beer holders. And the guy behind the counter doesn't ask if you prefer smoking or non-smoking lanes.

At least I liked them until a recent Saturday. But now it's over. I may have thrown my last ball.

There we were, having a fine time, about to bowl the all-important beer frame. Harry hefted his ball, stepped forward, took one step and stopped so abruptly he almost fell over.

Suddenly, we were hip deep in little monsters.

NOW, IN THE eyes of their mommies and daddies, I'm sure they were sweet, lovable little children, rather than monsters.

But whatever you want to call them, they were tiny creatures, their ages ranging from about 5 to 12. There had to be about 25 of them.

And they had suddenly come pouring into the lane next to ours, screaming, pushing, jumping, waving their arms, falling down and spilling over into our lane.

"My God," Joe said, almost swal-

lowing his cigar, "what the heck is this?"

I grabbed one of the little beasts by an arm and said: "Who are you, kid, and what are you doing crawling all over our space?"

"Birthday party, birthday party," he shrieked. "We're bowling."

We looked around. They were everywhere. And behind us, somebody had set up a table and loaded it with soda, cake and pizza.

AND ALL THESE tiny people were dragging balls and shoving them onto the return rack they were to share with us.

Once again, Harry stepped up to take his turn. Just as he was set to roll, a little boy came strolling in front of him.

"Kid," Harry yelled, "get out of my way."

"I'm gonna bathroom," the kid said.

I looked at the ball return rack. One little runny-nose was struggling to pick up my ball.

Although I don't bowl often, I have my own ball. It has my name on it and it is drilled to my specifications. I keep it nicely polished.

I said: "Put that back, kid, it's my ball."

"Okay," he said, and dropped it on

the floor. I picked it up and felt something sticky. It was pizza cheese. His grubby little hands had smeared my ball with pizza.

I DUG A towel out of my bag to clean the ball. When I went back to sit down in the scorer's seat, it was too late. Another little monster was sitting there. About 10 more were jammed in next to him, pinching and pulling hair. Another dozen were all standing next to the rack, screaming at each other over who would throw next.

"Get out of my seat, kid," I said.

He stared at me. So I crossed my eyes and growled in his face.

He burst into tears and jumped up and ran back to the pizza table and began talking to one of two adult women who were sitting there, looks of motherly pride on their faces. One gave him a pat on the head, which I would have been glad to do with my 16-pound Brunswick.

Meanwhile, the rest of them were still loudly arguing over who would throw first. Finally, one kid grabbed a ball and, using two hands, slung it down the alley. It wasn't a third of the way to the pins when another kid tossed his. And that one was barely on its way when a third ball followed it.

"Very good," she said.

"Sausage and cheese?" he said.

"And mushroom," she said.

"You ought to try the one that has

the Pill topping."

Copyright 1988 Chicago Tribune. Mike Royko's column appears on the Viewpoints page every Tuesday and Thursday.

THAT MEANT that when the rack came down, the other balls hit it.

"Look," Big John said, amazement in his voice. "I've never seen

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed author. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

Briefly

from DI wire services

Contras postpone Managua peace talks

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — U.S.-backed Contra rebels said Monday they have postponed peace talks scheduled this week in Managua, but the Nicaraguan government insisted the negotiations take place as planned.

The talks on negotiating a permanent cease-fire were to begin Wednesday between Contra leaders and a high-level Sandinista delegation possibly headed by Defense Minister Humberto Ortega.

It would have been the first time that Contra leaders returned to the capital for negotiations since they began fighting in 1981 to topple the Sandinistas.

But the rebels said they did not want to hold the talks until final details were arranged for their withdrawal into five "cease-fire enclaves," where they will stay during a 60-day truce, which began Friday.

Court won't alter award to tobacco firm

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court let stand Monday a \$3 million libel award against the CBS television affiliate in Chicago for a 1981 commentary on the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

The court refused to hear the case brought by CBS seeking review of 1987 ruling by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

B&W, which manufactures Viceroy, Kool and other cigarette brands, brought the suit after a "Perspective" by Walter Jacobson, a news anchor and commentator for WBBM-TV in Chicago.

The 1981 commentary attacked the techniques used by the tobacco companies to attract new and young smokers and particularly mentioned research done by an ad agency hired by the makers of Viceroy.

According to B&W, the company did not act on the research and fired the agency. B&W eventually sued the station.

Reagan stands by embattled Meese

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Ronald Reagan, angered in recent months by attacks on the ethical standards of his administration, was described Monday as standing firm in defense of his longtime aide and embattled attorney general, Edwin Meese.

Fresh pressure on Meese, this time from within the White House, came with a *Los Angeles Times* report Monday of growing frustration among senior aides to Reagan over Meese's adamant refusal to step down.

But as some officials shook their heads over how the affair has dogged the administration, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater declared again, "The president has full confidence in Ed Meese."

The *Times* report that two unidentified senior White House officials had "expressed strong irritation" at Meese's refusal to quit followed the resignations last week of two top Justice Department officials and four aides in apparent frustration with the cloud hanging over the attorney general.

Many Iowans lack health protection

DES MOINES — Nearly one-third of all Iowans are in danger of being denied proper health care because they either have no health insurance or lack sufficient coverage for serious and catastrophic illnesses, a state task force said Monday.

The Health Policy Corp. of Iowa, a non-profit advisory panel of business, labor and health care leaders, has released a report showing as of December 1986, 950,000 Iowans lacked sufficient health insurance to guarantee treatment for most illnesses.

The study showed that among those lacking adequate health care coverage were 350,000 Iowans, or 12 percent of the state's population, who had no insurance at all.

He said the rise in the number of uninsured Iowans reflects increased health care costs during the past five years.

Media reports on Zaccaro jury selection

RUTLAND, Vt. — A judge late Monday rescinded a news media gag order on the first day of jury selection in the cocaine-selling trial of John Zaccaro Jr., son of 1984 Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro.

The judge allowed the media to report on jury selection proceedings after several news organizations mounted a legal challenge to the gag order. They had boycotted the session in protest until the order was rescinded.

Rutland District Court Judge Francis McCaffrey earlier in the day said a pool of six reporters could attend jury selection, provided they not publish or broadcast accounts until the full jury panel was chosen and sequestered. Jury selection was expected to last at least through today.

IBM offers chips to rivals to compete

NEW YORK — International Business Machines Corp. said Monday it has been offering computer chips for sale to its rivals outside of Japan for the past two years to maintain the competitive edge of IBM products in the marketplace.

The secret sales of semiconductors by IBM, revealed in Monday editions of *The New York Times*, contradict the company's stated past refusals to sell chips to competitors and its use of them only in its own computers.

IBM, the world's largest computer company and generally the accepted leader in the semiconductor field, said it offered to sell chips to "a small number of companies internationally" to assure the company that its technology could compete against the latest advances of Japanese chipmakers.

Quoted . . .

(LaRouche candidates are the) political equivalent of slugs coming out from underneath a rock.

Iowa Democratic Party Chairwoman Bonnie Campbell about supporters of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche who are running for Iowa offices under the Democratic ticket. See story, page 2A.

Nation/world

U.S.: Economic blockade is possible for Panama

By Jim Anderson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is considering a near-total economic blockade against Panama to escalate pressure for the ouster of military leader Manuel Antonio Noriega, American officials said Monday.

The measures, under the International Economic Powers Act, would involve some of the same punitive measures already used against Iran, Libya and Nicaragua.

One official said, "That's the economic shoe that hasn't dropped yet."

President Ronald Reagan and other top officials have said the United States wants Noriega — under indictment in the United States on drug charges — to leave Panama, where he has near-dictatorial powers as head of the military.

But Noriega has rejected U.S. overtures, which have included promises the United States would not pursue his prosecution if he took refuge in a third country.

THE ADMINISTRATION has tried some economic measures

against Noriega and is dispatching 1,300 more American troops to Panama to reinforce security for the more than 10,000 U.S. citizens and military personnel already there.

The Panamanian military pushed the administration closer toward declaring the economic boycott, according to officials in Washington, when a vehicle of the Panama Defense Forces tried to halt a convoy in which the U.S. ambassador, Arthur Davis, was riding Sunday.

"It is the kind of thing that directly affects us for practical and symbolic reasons," one official said. "We take it very, very seriously."

"The American security guards are not trained to fool around," the official said, adding, "The Panamanians were very lucky they didn't get blown away."

The new economic pressure could come in a variety of forms. As one official described it, "The president can do just about anything he wants to Panamanian assets, including confiscation of Panamanian bank accounts, ships, aircraft and anything else he can lay his hands on."

4 air force men escape from Philippine prison

By Daniela Deane
United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — Four air force men under military detention for alleged involvement in two coup attempts have fled their cells, the military said Monday in an announcement two days after the escape of mutineer Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan.

The announcement came as the military, on full alert, pressed a nationwide search for the charismatic former army colonel who led a bloody Aug. 28 coup attempt — the most serious challenge to the government of President Corazon Aquino.

Opposition Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile, the former defense minister, claimed soldiers hunting for Honasan, his former security aide, raided the senator's plush beach house on southern Luzon Island Sunday. The military denied the charge.

Military spokesman Capt. Anselmo Cabingan said four air

force men — three officers and an enlisted man — were missing from their cells at Villamor Air Force headquarters.

"THEY ARE MISSING, not necessarily escaped," said Cabingan, who refused to say when the men, held under armed guard, fled.

A Manila newspaper, quoting air force sources, said they disappeared Saturday — the same day Honasan escaped from a prison ship anchored in Manila Bay with his 14 guards in two rubber boats.

The military said the events were not related. Cabingan said the missing four apparently had family problems, individual problems.

The Philippine Daily Inquirer said the "Villamor escape . . . strengthened speculations that Honasan's daring caper was part of a conspiracy involving several military officers and men."

Cabingan said the four were also being held for a January 1987 incident.

Moscow will begin 10-month withdrawal of Afghan troops

By Jack Reed
United Press International

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and Soviet-installed Afghan leader Najibullah said Moscow will withdraw its troops from Afghanistan even if a peace agreement cannot be reached in Geneva, Tass news agency said Monday.

"The sides confirmed that the program of actions outlined will be implemented regardless of how the situation at the Afghan-Pakistani talks in Geneva ultimately develops," the official Soviet agency said.

The Tass report referred to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's proposed 10-month timetable to withdraw 115,000 troops from Afghanistan beginning in May.

A Pakistani Foreign Office official said a withdrawal without a Geneva accord would be a "most regrettable" decision.

PAKISTAN FEARS A pullout without agreement on issues such

as Afghan refugees and guarantees from the United States and the Soviet Union could leave Afghanistan in chaos, unleash a civil war and leave more than 3 million refugees in Pakistan.

Tass said the talks Monday were conducted in a "friendly, business-like atmosphere" and a "thorough exchange of opinions on the state of prospects for Soviet-Afghan relations" took place.

In Islamabad, Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., cabled President Ronald Reagan to express "very great concerns" that negotiations on a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan are leading Washington into a "potential trap."

Humphrey's warning came at the end of a three-day visit during which he met Afghan resistance leaders and Pakistani officials.

Although he declined to disclose details of the cable, Humphrey said he feared continued communist control of Afghanistan after a Soviet withdrawal, if U.S. arms stop flowing to the resistance.

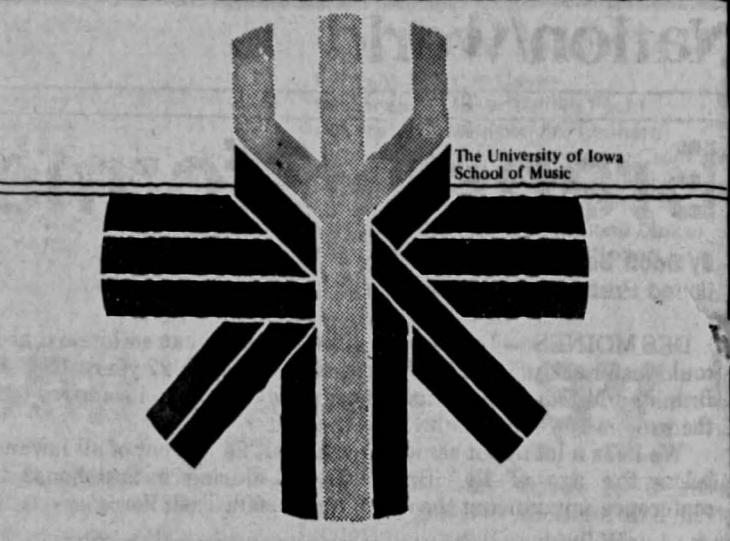
northern West Bank urging Israeli soldiers to desert.

THE PAMPHLET, titled "Let's Think for a Minute," asks soldiers, "Why not spend this time on a secure, quiet and beautiful beach?" The source of the pamphlet was not known, but the *Post* said it was written in "a style reminiscent of Arabic prose."

Army officials said they were not concerned about the pamphlet.

Violent demonstrations erupted in at least seven villages and refugee camps in the West Bank and Gaza as Palestinians headed calls from leaders of the four-month uprising for protests against the visit by Shultz, who arrived Sunday on a Middle East peace mission.

The army declared large areas of the West Bank "closed military zones," preventing reporters from entering in an attempt to head off violence.



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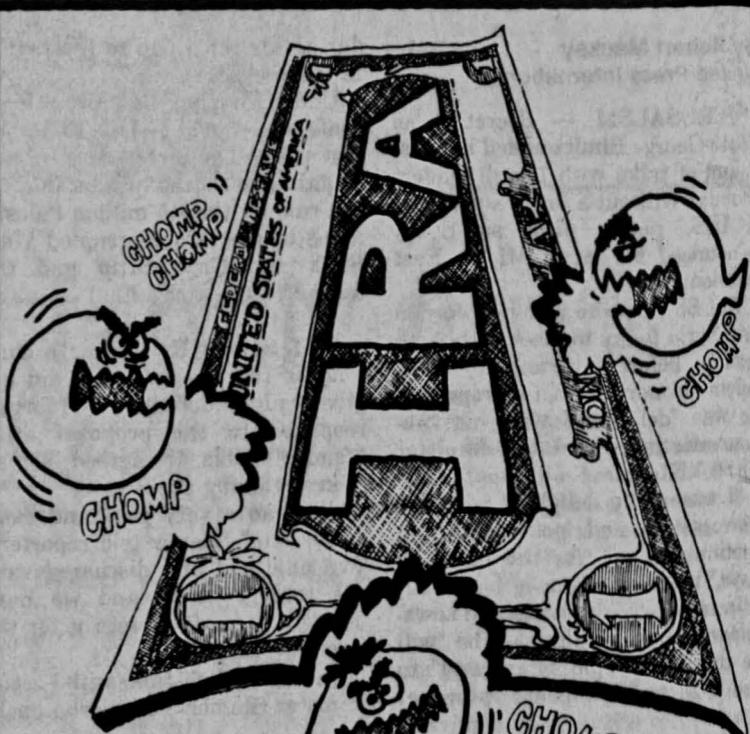
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An Israeli soldier in Ramallah, West Bank, leans against a wall Monday adorned with a message against the current peace initiative by Secretary of State George Shultz.

United Press International

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers shot to death an Arab man and a general strike shut down the West Bank and Gaza Strip Monday as Palestinians protested Secretary of State George Shultz's latest Middle East peace mission.

Troops wounded another Arab who allegedly attacked a soldier with an ax during a clash in the U.N.-run Balata refugee camp near Nablus, the West Bank's largest city. The soldier was lightly injured, an army spokesman said. The camp was placed under curfew.

The latest death brought to 132 the number of Palestinians killed in anti-Israel violence that erupted in the territories on Dec. 9. One Israeli soldier has been shot to death by an unknown assailant.

Also Monday, the *Jerusalem Post* reported a Hebrew-language pamphlet has been distributed in the

Mecham

Continued from page 1A

A THIRD article charging Mecham with concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan was dropped last week to avoid the possibility of prejudicing the governor's criminal trial, which is scheduled to begin April 21, on felony charges of fraud and perjury stemming from the loan.

State officials said the recall election would proceed as scheduled, with seven names on the ballot, including Mecham and Mofford, but it was not clear if Mecham's name would remain on the ballot.

The recall was forced by the collection of more than 400,000 signatures by Mecham opponents angered when he abolished the state holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr. in his first week in office and then made the series of statements that were considered offensive to minorities.

MECHAM SAT stoically at the defense table as senators cast their votes, making him the first governor removed from office by impeachment since Oklahoma's Henry Johnston in 1929 and only the seventh in U.S. history.

The SICKETT convicted Mecham of trying to thwart an investigation into an alleged death threat made last November by Lee Watkins, his ace campaign fund-raiser and the state prison construction chief, against Donna Carlson, Mecham's former legislative liaison.

Rally

Continued from page 1A

UI medical student Kelvin Burton, former president of BSU, said the civil rights movement has given America a facelift.

"But a mean, old, ugly person will continue to be mean and old after a facelift," he said. "The heart and mind of America must be changed to complete the job. I know because white police are still beating and killing blacks (in the United States.)"

UI ASSOCIATE Law Professor Adrien Wing read extracts from King's speeches and attacked U.S. foreign policy.

"To paraphrase Jesse Jackson, blacks came to this country as

slaves some 300 years ago as a result of U.S. foreign policy. So who better than us to talk about foreign policy? The American government has often taken the lessons learned by inflicting racism on black Americans and applied those lessons on a worldwide scale," she said.

Wing went on to criticize U.S. policy in South Africa.

"U.S. support for the racist Pretoria regime is perfectly understandable since black South Africans are nothing but niggers to keep under control, as is done right here to blacks in the good old U.S.A.," she said.

Memphis

Continued from page 1A

affiliated with the local union. "We had separate cafeterias," said Queen Cunningham, 54, now the local's staff representative for the hospital chapter. "The white folks ate upstairs. We ate down in the basement under dripping pipes, and who knows what was in the drips. We thought it was the way life was supposed to be until Dr. King came to Memphis and told us we were created equal."

But those events are hearsay, not remembrance, for many younger members of Local 1733 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. Those younger workers often say they can just get by. The union, which now represents 6,000 workers, they say, is not tough enough on wages.

"The union isn't doing anything for me," said Michael Hayes, 33, a crewman since 1982, when he was laid off from the old Firestone plant here.

IN SOME WAYS, reality has not changed for blacks in this Tennessee border city of about 645,000 that southern blacks once derided and feared as more nearly the capital of Mississippi. For one thing, most blacks here — as elsewhere — are still at or near the bottom, economically.

Members of the sanitation workers chapter of Local 1733 today are paid an average of \$8 an hour — 2 to 3 times more, in real terms, than when King came here and saved their faltering strike. While they have made more economic progress than many other blue-collar work-

ers in Memphis, their wages still lag 16 percent below the average for industrial workers here, who earn about 2 percent more after inflation than they did 20 years ago.

In 1968, sanitation workers' average annual income of \$3,746 was 27 percent below what the federal government figured a family of four needed to maintain a low standard of living. Their current average of about \$16,640 is well above the federal poverty level of about \$11,000 for a family of four.

THAT LEAVES THE garbage collectors among the working poor, if less desperately so than 20 years ago when they were expected to help make ends meet by scavenging from other people's castoffs. Unless another family member has a job, getting by is difficult.

Even so, members of the local are envied by unemployed blacks with little education or job training, said Thomas Collins, a professor at Memphis State University who has studied the sanitation workers.

"There are people in so-called high-tech jobs here in Memphis working for \$5 an hour," Collins said. "Federal Express, our leading employer, hires people right out of Memphis State (a predominantly white school) and the technical colleges to load and unload trucks. These days, blacks can't come in with (the sanitation workers') level of education and find security. So relative to what existed and to what has happened in the economy, they're doing pretty well."

The Daily Iowan — Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, April 5, 1988 — Page 7

Campaign

Continued from page 1A

THE TWO other surviving Democratic candidates, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. and Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, are competing here, too, each with his own stake in the results.

Strategists for Gore, who the polls put in third place, are hoping that by getting 15 percent or more of the vote here he can at last begin to demonstrate that he can attract support outside his native South.

And in the closing hours of the campaign, they said that the evidence of their own polls suggested they will be able to accomplish just that.

Steve Welcher, state director of the Gore campaign, predicted Gore would get about 20 percent of the vote — or perhaps even more.

But it is Jackson and Dukakis who have dominated the polls and the debate in this contest, which initially appeared to be only a minor milestone in the long journey to the Democratic national convention in Atlanta in July.

THAT PROSPECT was altered by the Illinois primary and the Michigan caucuses March 26. In both those states, Dukakis, the putative front-runner in the race, faltered and ran behind Jackson who finished second in Illinois, his home state, and scored a landslide victory in Michigan.

The net result was to raise the stakes for the Wisconsin primary well beyond the 81 pledged delegates who will be awarded on a proportional basis as a result of today's vote.

King

Continued from page 1A

"I remember a numbness at the thought that someone would be so evil as to commit such an atrocity," Hubbard said. "I thought, 'Does this person think they can stop the sunrise by shooting the rooster who crows before it comes up?'"

Hubbard said although he thinks the country has progressed in the area of civil rights, he doesn't think anyone has matched King's drive and charisma.

"I don't think anyone else has captured that same spirit," he said.

But Hubbard still sees hopeful signs in America today.

"If you just look at commercials you see it's no longer considered to be a handicap to use minorities on television. And the attraction of Jesse Jackson — I think people are trying to say something by voting for him."

UI ASSOCIATE LAW Professor Adrien Wing said although she was

only 12 years old when King was shot, his death motivated her.

"I just remember feeling a great deal of sadness," she said, "and feeling that I too wanted to do something for my people. I subsequently turned to international law — it was very much inspired by him."

She said she thinks King would be disappointed at the position of blacks in America today.

"He'd be very sad that the same struggle is still going on — 20 whole years later, and we're still dealing with it," Wing said.

UI Associate Professor of History Jonathan Walton said he was despairing at the time of King's assassination and that the feeling has lingered.

"IT FELT LIKE I was frozen in time," Walton said. "My first thought was, 'What kind of world do I live in?' I was no longer feeling people who committed these crimes

were individuals. I felt these assassinations (Kennedy, King and others) indicated the inability in our society to accept democratic change."

Walton said the whites he talked to about the assassination felt guilty and embarrassed, but from his work as an historian, he understands why some whites celebrated King's death.

"Working-class-whites seemed to feel the most disadvantaged. They didn't feel blacks deserved these opportunities," Walton said.

"Money was not being set aside for poor whites — they didn't feel blacks had earned their (increasing) opportunities."

Walker said the same problems are still abundant today.

"The response has been that affirmative action is unfair because minority groups don't deserve it. In the last 20 years there hasn't been a lot of change," he said. "The answer I seem to be getting is that self-preservation is the first law."

U.I. Student Senate

BUDGETING WORKSHOP for the '88-'89 Academic Year

will be held:

WED., APRIL 6

GRANT WOOD ROOM, IMU

6:30-8:00 PM

FRI., APRIL 8

LUCAS DODGE ROOM, IMU

6:30-8:00 PM

These workshops are mandatory for Student Senate organizations requesting funds through Student Senate formal budgeting.

For more information contact Jennifer Fleck at the Student Senate Office, 335-3263.

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Arts/entertainment

'Wonder Years' is touching

New ABC dramedy captures spirit of childhood

By Kevin C. Kretschmer
The Daily Iowan

Television rarely develops new programming formats — especially for the half-hour time unit. Sitcoms, game shows, nature programs, public affairs shows and cartoons have traditionally filled these slots. Four decades of broadcast history have produced little change. Ho hum.

But suddenly, there's a program called "The Wonder Years" that will reopen and refresh the jaded eyes of the most avid box watcher. Actually, ABC's "Years" is the latest example of the most recent trend in television programming — the dramedy.

This welcome addition to the series gene pool was initiated by NBC's "The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd," which received a trial run about this time last year. "DNMD's" style — no studio audience or laughtrack, voice-over narration, subtle humor, purposeful character development, continuing storylines — brought immediate imitators in "Hooperman" and "The Slap Maxwell Story" in the new season on ABC, though neither has caught fire.

APPARENTLY, ABC IS hoping

that the third time's the charm, because it unveiled "The Wonder Years" in that most sought-after of time slots — immediately following the conclusion of this year's Super Bowl. And for one of the few times in hype history, a product actually lived up to its advance publicity. "The Wonder Years" is startlingly fresh, astonishingly profound and often poetic. The series is now being broadcast at its regularly scheduled time, Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

"The Wonder Years" is set during the most turbulent year in recent U.S. history — 1968 — and in the most American of locations — the suburbs. These wonder years are the coming-of-age period for a 12-year-old named Kevin Arnold, played with uncommon genuineness by Fred (The Princess Bride) Savage. Kevin possesses a healthy curiosity, but as the youngest of a five-member family, he finds life an uncertain adventure in his vulnerable position.

EACH EPISODE IS an exploration of Kevin's most critical relationships — so far these have focused on Winnie, the girl next door; his best friend Paul; and his often irritable father (played excellently and understated by

Dan Lauria). This last relationship accounted for one of the most poignant TV half-hours in memory, centering on Kevin's attempts to determine just what it is that his father does all day and why it makes him hell to live with at night. After 40 years of television, a series has finally dared to show a father at his workplace. Sorry Ward, but Wally and the Beaver really were interested in what you did all day.

Naturally, several of the main characters have not had their turn at the heart of a story line yet and remain roughly drawn figures. From the available evidence, however, fascinating investigations of Kevin's anti-establishment sister, bullying brother and peace-keeping mother will be forthcoming.

A CONSTANT VOICE-OVER narration spoken from the present provides a 20/20 commentary on the proceedings without ever being an intrusion on the images. When the voice-over reflects, "In effect, in junior high school who you are is defined less by who you are than by who's the person sitting next to you," it's with a fine understanding of experience that is absent from the average sitcom.

The soundtrack is rife with period

pop hits, featuring artists as diverse as The Byrds, Percy Sledge and Judy Collins. However, unlike *The Big Chill* and a host of imitators which used songs to set a scene's mood, here the tunes are an inseparable part of the accompanying images. The use of Buffalo Springfield's "For What It's Worth" (Stop, Hey What's That Sound) with a sequence of a military funeral worked as historic counterpoint without overwhelming the solemnity of the visuals.

"The Wonder Years" has already dealt with death, a first kiss and parent-child relations. Great care has been taken to place this series in a period that will allow for maximum creative possibilities — both comedic and dramatic. Its strength lies in developing characters faithful to the period (and to human nature generally) and abstaining from the kind of cheap shots that the setting might afford.

High standards have already been set by the series, and it will take a concerted effort to sustain them. In the end, it will be the viewer who will decide whether dramedy actually becomes a television reality. In "The Wonder Years," the viewer has a nearly perfect example of the form. Maybe the third time is the charm.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Bluebeard's Eighth Wife (1938) — This elegant Ernst Lubitsch farce is the story of a daughter of French nobility who condescends to marry a rich American because her family needs the dough. 7 p.m.

The Round-Up (1965) — Twenty years after the 1848 Hungarian Revolution, the Austro-Hungarian Empire attempted to unmask a rebel army group leader by rounding up several hundred of his followers and forcing them into mutual betrayal. In Hungarian. 8:30 p.m.

Film

French Film Week continues with *Etats d'Ame* (1986) — This is the story of the political awakening in 1968 of five friends and the survival and flourishing of their friendship. Communication Studies Building Room 101, 7 p.m.

La Triche (1984) — Victor Lanoux plays a respected Bordeaux detective with wife and kids who has confined his homosexual affairs to casual encounters until a murder investigation causes him to make some final

decisions. Communication Studies Building Room 101, 9 p.m.

Television

Frontline — *Poison and the Pentagon* — The military is America's largest producer of toxic waste. This program investigates the Pentagon's poor record of cleaning up after itself (8 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Art

About 60 objects from the Stanley Collection of Central African art will be on display in the UI Museum of Art through May 22. The fiber art of Astrid Hilger Bennett will be on display through May in the UI Hospitals and Clinics Carver Pavilion Links. The 10th biennial Faculty Exhibition will consist of works created by the studio faculty of the UI School of Art and Art History and will run through May 15.

Radio

Philip Myers on the horn joins Giuseppe Sinopoli and the New York Philharmonic in works by Scriabin and Mozart (6:30 p.m.; IPTV 12).

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For more information contact David Olson, 335-3263

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Sportsbriefs

Gamble closes year with Thunder

Former Hawkeye Kevin Gamble has finished his first year and will return to Iowa City for the summer, according to officials with the Quad-City Thunder, the Continental Basketball Association team he played with after being cut from the NBA's Portland Trailblazers.

Gamble finishes his debut season as a professional as the Thunder's second-leading scorer, averaging 21.2 points per game. Gamble was one of seven Thunder players who averaged in double figures. He also pulled down 5.9 rebounds per game, dished off 149 assists, stole the ball 64 times and blocked 21 shots.

The Thunder (30-24) finished the regular season in third place in the Western Division and were ousted in the first round of the playoffs to the Rockford Lightning.

Gamble is, according to Thunder officials, one of the league's leading candidates for Rookie of the Year honors.

Rec Services offers aerobic workshop

The Division of Recreation Services is offering a two-day aerobic workshop April 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and April 17 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The first day of the workshop will stress choreography, nutrition and job professionalism, while the second day will concentrate on weight training, water aerobics, injury prevention and much more.

Cost of the workshop is \$35. Those interested must register by April 15. For more information contact Rec Services at 335-9293.

Iowa seniors will play in charity game

The six Iowa seniors on the men's basketball team — Bill Jones, Al Lorenzen, Kent Hill, Jeff Moe, Michael Reaves and Michael Morgan — will compete in a charity basketball game against the staff from Four Oaks Children's Home, 5400 Kirkwood Building in Cedar Rapids, April 30 at 1:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 and must be purchased in advance; no tickets will be sold at the door. Seating capacity is limited to 2,000 at the Hennessey Recreation Center on the Mount Mercy college campus.

NCAA will probe Texas A&M football

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — The NCAA will investigate the Texas A&M football program for possible violation of 31 recruiting rules, including instances in which officials allegedly gave recruits cash and gifts and arranged employment for prospective athletes and their families, university officials said Monday.

University spokesperson Lane Stephenson said most of the allegations mentioned by the NCAA were a result of the university's report filed to the NCAA in September 1986. The report was submitted to the NCAA following a newspaper story in which alleged violations were outlined.

The NCAA sent a letter of official inquiry to the university. The report mentioned 31 possible rules violations and seven alleged procedural allegations.

The NCAA said the "scope and nature of the violations in this official inquiry demonstrate a lack of appropriate institutional control and monitoring in the administration of the institution's intercollegiate football program."

In its letter, the NCAA alleged that between December 1983 and October 1984, a representative of the "university's athletics interests" arranged employment for a student-athlete who was paid "excessive" wages and compensated for more hours than he worked.

The NCAA also claims a university representative arranged medical treatment for the father of a prospective recruit, a coach provided employment for relatives of a recruit, a coach offered material benefits to a recruit and, during a visit to the high school of a recruit, a coach told the athlete he "would be taken care of" if he signed a national letter of intent to attend Texas A&M.

Procedural violations include claims a football coach made false statements to an NCAA investigator last year.

Texas A&M President Frank Vandiver said the university would cooperate fully with the NCAA investigation.

Ex-Cardinal steps down as university AD

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Jim Bakken, the career scoring leader of the St. Louis football Cardinals, announced Monday he will step down June 30 as athletic director at St. Louis University.

Bakken, who is completing his fourth year at the university, said the announcement should give school officials adequate time to choose his successor.

"After four years, it's time to look for new challenges elsewhere," Bakken said.

Under Bakken's leadership, the Billikens increased their television exposure for their athletic programs.

Bakken, a four-time All-Pro who played for the Cardinals from 1962 to 1978, is the franchise's career scoring leader with 1,380 points.

Krzyzewski's week continues to go poorly

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski, whose team was eliminated Saturday from the NCAA Final Four, later discovered his home in Durham had been burglarized and the family car stolen Friday night.

Iowa golfer leads first-round action

By G. Hammond-Kunkle
The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Kelley Brooke tied for the lead after 27 holes at the Susie Maxwell Berning Classic, in Norman, Okla., Monday.

Brooke, a sophomore from Bettendorf, Iowa, carded a 79 (40-39) for the first 18 holes and fired a one-under round of 35 — with two birdies — in the afternoon to share top medalist honors at the mid-way point with Kelly Holland of Michigan State.

The scores at The Trails Golf Course have been somewhat high because of steady 15 to 20 mile-per-hour winds.

New Mexico State leads the 12-team field with a score of 473, five strokes ahead of host team Oklahoma. Michigan State holds down the third position at 482 with North Texas State and Texas A&M locked in a tie for fourth (484). Iowa is in seventh place, one stroke behind Iowa State with a 485.

"RIGHT NOW, IT might be doubtful to catch New Mexico State," conceded Iowa Coach Diane

Women's Golf

Thomason. "Our goal is to finish in the top three."

The course was drenched with six inches of rain, leaving a lot of standing water. Coupled with the windy conditions and patches of dead grass, only 11 of 60 linksters have scored sub-par rounds in the 14th annual 54-hole event.

"It's hard to judge how the course is playing (long or short) and it's difficult to decide which club to use," Thomason noted.

"Considering everything, Kelley's score of 35 today is remarkable. She's done a good job of keeping the ball in play and getting up and down," Thomason said.

"Overall, I'm pretty pleased with the way we've played but we can do better," Thomason added.

Junior Jeannine Gibson has also played well for Iowa shooting rounds of 80 and 40, good for 11th place overall.

Scoreboard

College Hockey Final Four Results

Final Four results from the NCAA hockey Tournament:

Final Four

Maine
St. Lawrence
Minnesota
Lake Superior State

Consolation

Lake Superior State def. St. Lawrence 4-3 (OT)

Consolation

Maine def. Minnesota 5-2

Semifinals

St. Lawrence def. Maine

Lake Superior State def. Minnesota

National League Standings

East W L Pct. GB

New York 1 0 1.000 —

Chicago 0 0 0.000 ½

Philadelphia 0 0 0.000 ½

Pittsburgh 0 0 0.000 ½

Montreal 0 1 0.000 1

St. Louis 0 1 0.000 —

West W L Pct. GB

San Fran 0 1 0.000 —

Atlanta 0 0 0.000 ½

Houston 0 0 0.000 ½

San Diego 0 1 0.000 1

Los Angeles 0 1 0.000 1

Mondays' Results

Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4 (12 innnings)

New York 10, Montreal 6

San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 1

Todays' Games

Pittsburgh (Dunn 13-6) at Philadelphia (Rawley 17-11), 5:35 p.m.

Chicago (Schoenle 18-10) at Atlanta (R. Mahier 8-13), 7:35 p.m.

San Diego (Whitson 10-13) at Houston (Scott 16-13), 8:35 p.m.

San Francisco (Downs 12-9) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 16-16), 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

San Diego at Houston

Chicago at Atlanta

New York at Montreal; night

St. Louis at Cincinnati; night

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia; night

National League Boxscores

Reds 5, Cardinals 4

SL. ST. Louis ab r h bi CINCINNATI ab r h bi

Coleman If 6 0 1 0 Larkin R 5 1 2 0

Smith If 5 0 2 0 Murphy S 4 0 1 0

Herr If 4 0 0 0 O'Neill If 2 0 0 0

Hornier If 4 0 0 1 O'Neill If 2 0 0 0

McGee If 1 1 0 1 Marshall If 4 1 2 0

Pendleton If 3 1 0 0 Davis If 5 0 0 0

Dayley If 1 0 0 0 Davis If 1 0 0 0

Wormer If 0 0 0 0 Diaz If 5 0 0 0

Pagnatti If 0 0 0 0 Esassy If 3 0 0 0

McWilliams p 0 0 0 0 Franco p 0 0 0 0

Petree p 4 0 0 0 McClinden p 0 0 0 0

Forsch p 0 0 0 0 Sabo p 5 1 0 0

Lake c 0 0 0 0 Soto p 2 0 0 0

Lindeman If 5 1 1 0 Rijo p 0 1 0 0

Magnane If 2 1 0 1 Treadway 2b 2 1 1 0

Terry If 0 0 0 0 Uriquiza 2b 2 0 1 0

Oquendo 2b 2 0 1 0 Totals 43 4 8 4 Totals 41 5 10 2

Two out when winning run scored.

St. Louis 0 0 0 0 000 300 000 000

Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 001 002 100 001—5

Game-winning RBI — Daniels (1).

E—Soto 2, Pendleton, Horner, Concepcion.

H—Herr 2, St. Louis 3, LOB 11, Cincinnati 8.

H—McWilliams (1), Daniels (1), SB—Larkin (1), Coleman 2 (2), Smith (1), Sabo (1), S—Herr, Larkin.

St. Louis IP H R ER BB SO

Magnane 6 9 4 3 4 1

Perry 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0

Worrell 2 1 3 0 0 0 0 1

Peters 1 3 0 0 0 0 1 1

Forsch (L.0-1) 2 0 1 0 0 1 2 1

McWilliams (L.0-1) 1 3 0 0 0 0 1 0

McWilliams (C.0-1) 1 3 0 0 0 0 1 0

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McWilliams

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GAY/LESSIAN OUTREACH Coming Out? Questions? Tues., April 5th, 6 pm at 10 S. Gilbert Sponsored by The Gay People's Union. For more info call 335-3677 ALL WELCOME!

RAINBOW IMPORTS Gustumian clothing, fabric, bags, etc.—upstairs 114 1/2 East College, No. 10. Open 1-5pm, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday or by appointment.

ADOPTION Living white couple wishes to adopt newborn to share caring home. Legal, confidential, expenses paid. Call Barbara and Robert collect anytime. 718-596-6309.

A.C.E. - IOWA Starts businesses! INFORMATION 338-6709. New members wanted! ENTREPRENEUR CLUB.

BASEBALL Card Show—Rowdyway Inn, Hwy 180 & 965, Coralville, Sunday, April 9, 2pm-5pm. Dave and Linda Bruey, Rm 502 Box 695, Muscatine IA 52671, 319-264-1294.

HENRY! SPRING BREAK, SOUTH PADRE Is. I never got to see my sunrise and the Minnesota moon just isn't the same. Before the Mexicans take you away forever, I want to know your last name!

Leanne PS—Please reply to The Daily Iowan, Box LM-0048, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

COUPLE DESIRABLE INFANT Legal adoption sought by warm, Caucasian, professional Californians. Expenses paid. Call Karen Marshall collect evenings/ weekends (618)933-6636 or attorney Lindsay Slatter T-F 10am-3pm (219)544-4444.

ADOPT: SPRINGTIME A NEW MOTHER. Your newborn will live and grow with a nice couple in a warm, loving, comfortable home. Expenses paid! Call collect. 516-921-7772.

THE UNIVERSITY of Iowa School of Journalism & Mass Communication Preregistration 1988 summer & fall semesters: April 8. Majors April 15- Premiums See schedule posted in the Communications Center for particulars. This is in addition to regular University registration.

PREGNANT? We are here to help! FREE PREGNANCY TESTING confidential counseling Walk-in 8am-1pm M-Sat. 351-6556

CONCERN FOR WOMEN United Federal Savings Big. Suite 210 Iowa City

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive and educational atmosphere. Partners welcome. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City. 337-2111.

MEDICAP PHARMACY in Coralville. Where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354.

WASHBOARD LAUNDRY-IT Laundry, dry cleaning and drop-off. 1030 William 354-5107

CONCERNED? Worried? Don't go it alone. Birthright, an emergency pregnancy service. Confidential, caring, free testing. 338-6665, 1-800-848-LIVE(5683).

THE CRISIS CENTER offers information and referrals, short term counseling, suicide prevention, TDD message relay for the deaf, and excellent volunteer opportunities. Call 351-0140, anytime.

ZEN AND TRADITIONAL COUNSELING For problems with stress, relationships, family and personal growth. Call COMMUNIA ASSOCIATES 338-3671

TAROT and other metaphysical lessons and readings by Jan Gaut, experienced instructor. Call 351-8511.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING No appointment needed. Walk in hours: Monday through Friday, 10:00am-1:00pm. Emma Goldman Clinic 227 N. Dubuque St. 337-2111.

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Counseling & Health Center 337-6998

HAPPY with your birth control method? Consultations and exams by women. Emma Goldman Clinic 227 North Dubuque 337-2111

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RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 335-6000 (24 hours)

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

SBM, 36, seeks female, politically active, open-minded, likes music/dancing. No smoking/drugs. Purpose: marriage/family. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box RR-02, Room 111, Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

GWM, 30's, 6', 160lb. Top-safe, outdoors, hiking, hair, weights. Discreet. Appreciate photo. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box RR-02, Room 111, Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

ATTRACTIVE SWM, 26, 5'5", previous, not afraid to affectionate, talkative and interested in having children (not immediately, of course); previous children, no problem. Interests in nature, tropical fish, music are nice, but varied interests welcome. Physical appearance not important. Good personality, please try to include. Write: The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, Box HM-0988, Iowa City IA 52242.

ALONE & SINGLE? Free brochure. Date-Making Inc. Box 2329-D73, Decatur IL 62526. 800-747-MATE.

ATTRACTIVE SWM, 28, 5'5", previous, female to share laughter, tears and fun. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box SR-0410, Room 111, Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

KEVIN

Two years ago, I wrote you a letter and got no response. Then a year later I received a note—you expected me to call you. So I called and found out you moved to another state. You're playing games with my head.

A.

HELP WANTED

NANNY'S EAST Has mother's helper jobs available. Spend an exciting year on the east coast. If you love children, would like to see another part of the country. Previous experience and make new friends! Call 201-740-0204 or write Box 625, Livingston, NJ, 07030.

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TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT

Engineering Aides, Clerical Help; Laborers in Streets, Parks, Central Business District, Landfill, Refuse, Parks, Construction.

Application deadlines vary; deadline and job duties posted in City of Iowa City Personnel Department, 410 East Washington, Iowa City IA 52240. Applications accepted on posted positions only. Family, Minority Group Members, Handicapped encouraged to apply AA/EOE.

BOOKKEEPER/cashier job 10-15 hours/ week. Weekend work required. Inquire at IMU Business Office.

Jon Coop Washington House 1101 North Iowa Avenue Washington IA 52333

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000/month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write LIC, PO Box 52-JA04, Corona Del Mar CA 92625.

IMU STATEROOM is now hiring for all shifts. Must be a registered UI student. Sign up for interview with Campus Information Center, IMU. 1-819-549-3535, EXT. B-838. 24hrs.

SEEKING full time live in houseparents for developmentally disabled children and adults in the Iowa City group homes. Interested persons should call 338-9212. AA/EOE.

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EXCELLENT CASH MONEY- Assembly Products at Home. Jewelry, Electronics, more. Start Your Own Business. 1-819-549-3535, EXT. B-838. 24hrs.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$20,230/year. Now hiring. Your \$800-\$8000 extension. 1-800-867-8000, extension R-9612 for current Federal list.

CAMP COUNSLORS wanted for private Michigan boys/girls summer camps. Teach, swimming, boating, soccer, water polo, tennis, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$800 or more plus R/B.

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GENERAL MANAGERS wanted for KRUJ. Video productions. Applications must be submitted to: KRUJ National Office, 2201 North Dodge Street, PO Box 168, Iowa City IA 52243.

DRIVER needed afternoons, Foreign Car Parts, 520 South Gilbert, Iowa City.

Applications accepted through April 8 at the office of Campus Programs, IMU. For more information call 335-0584 Ext. 541, 10th Avenue, Coralville.

FINE JEWELRY sales, experience preferred. Apply in person. Hands resume.

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BE A PART of booking and promoting entertainment for the University Union Board applications now available in first floor IMU office. Deadline, April 15.

MATHE TEST SPECIALIST—Work mainly with college-level math tests. Requires master's degree with 2 years experience in math field (through calculus), or equivalent combination of education and experience.

To apply, submit letter of application and resume (have academic transcripts and work samples available) to:

ACT National Office 2201 North Dodge Street, PO Box 168, Iowa City IA 52243.

APPLICATION screening begins immediately and continues until position filled.

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BE A NANN

Sports

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, April 5, 1988 — Page 14

Kansas shocks Sooners for title

By Fred Lief
United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Danny Manning scored 31 points in a grand farewell to college basketball that lifted an enchanting Kansas team over Oklahoma 83-79 Monday night for the NCAA championship.

The 6-foot-10 all-American also grabbed 18 rebounds and sank four consecutive free throws in the last 14 seconds to help the Jayhawks win this showdown in the Big Eight, a conference more reputed for its football powers than basketball teams.



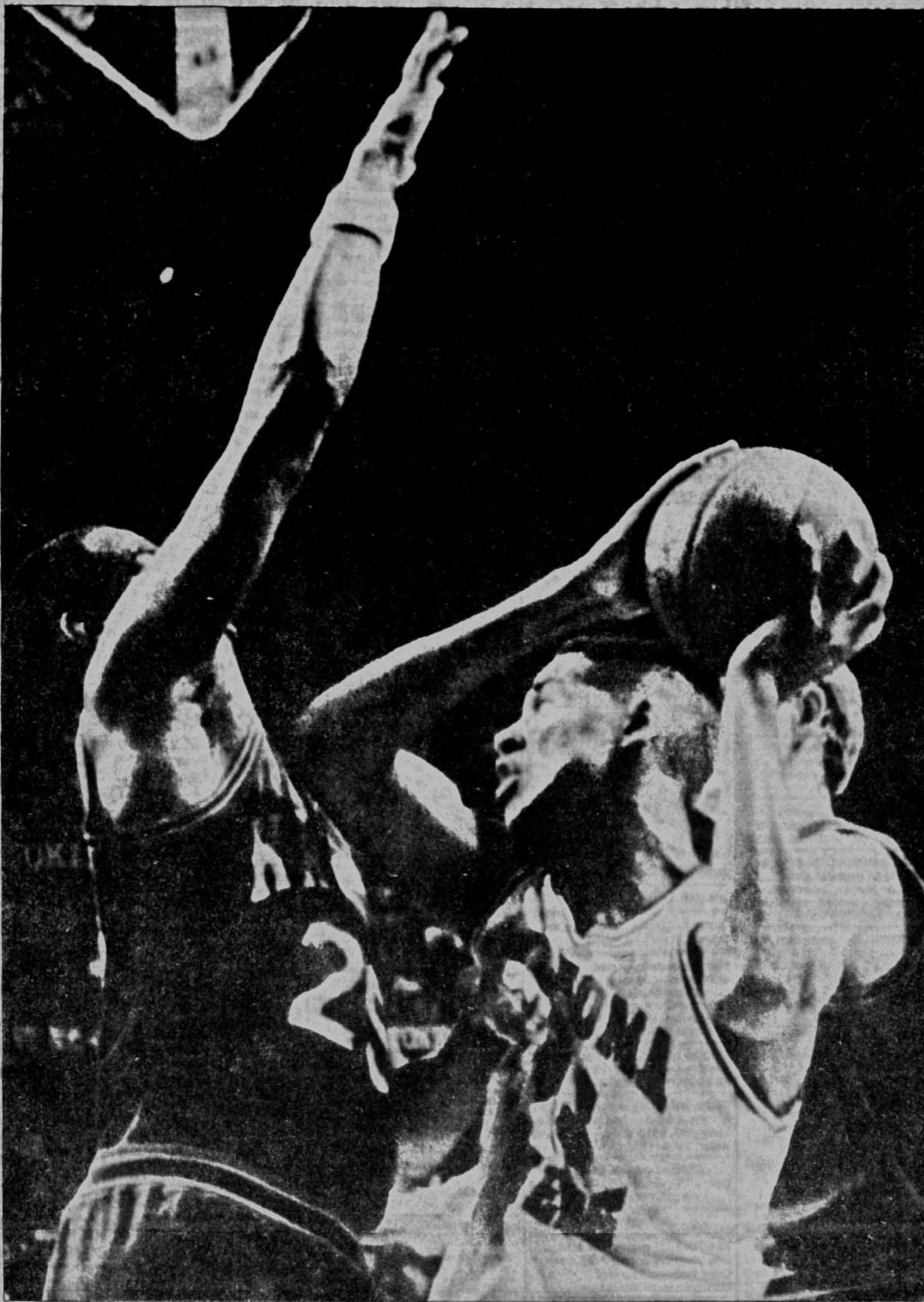
Kansas captured its second title, the first coming in 1952 when a Big Eight team last won the crown.

Kansas, down by five points in the second half, led 78-73 before baskets by Ricky Grace and Mookie Blaylock drew Oklahoma within a point. Scooter Barry hit a free throw and Manning answered with two more after being fouled on the rebound with 14 seconds left.

OKLAHOMA, WHO averaged 104 points a game this year, refused to go easily. Grace scored on a drive with seven seconds left, and after two time-outs, Manning returned to the line with five seconds remaining to hit the pair and secure the title.

"This is great to be able to finish

See NCAA, Page 11



United Press International

Kansas' Danny Manning guards Oklahoma's Stacey Kinz during the first half Monday of the

NCAA men's basketball championship in Kansas City's. Kansas won the national title game 83-79.

Bell sets mark with 3 Opening Day home runs

United Press International

George Bell put aside a spring training of controversy to become the first player in major-league history to hit three home runs on opening day Monday, powering the Toronto Blue Jays to a 5-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals in Kansas City.

Bell slammed the first pitch he saw this season — from Bret Saberhagen — into the left-field stands in the second inning.

In Boston, Alan Trammell hit a two-run homer off reliever Lee Smith with two out in the 10th inning to send the Detroit Tigers to a 5-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the major-league season opener.

Jack Morris won out in a duel over Roger Clemens. Smith took the loss.

IN CHICAGO, Kenny Williams hit a two-run homer in the fifth and doubled to trigger a five-run rally in the seventh, sparking the Chicago White Sox to an 8-5 triumph over the California Angels that spoiled Cookie Rojas' managerial debut.

Williams, whose error at third base in the sixth allowed the Angels to tie the score, doubled in the tying run in the seventh off loser Mike Witt, who had retired the first 14 batters he faced.

Rick Horton got the win with help from Bobby Thigpen, who picked up the save.

In Baltimore, Dale Sveum homered with a runner on and Ted Higuera scattered three hits over seven innings to help the Milwaukee Brewers deal the Baltimore Orioles their worst opening-day loss, 12-0.

Mike Boddicker allowed nine hits and four runs in 5 1-3 innings and took the loss.

ADD TO THAT freshman list
See Iowa, Page 9

On Page 10...

The Daily Iowan kicks off its Major League baseball coverage today, as a full slate of boxscores can be found on the Scoreboard page.

Augustana looms next for Hawks

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

Iowa baseball Coach Duane Banks returned from Minnesota' Metrodome with nothing but praise.

"It was a great tournament," he said. "We played some of the best teams in the country."

Now the Hawkeyes turn their

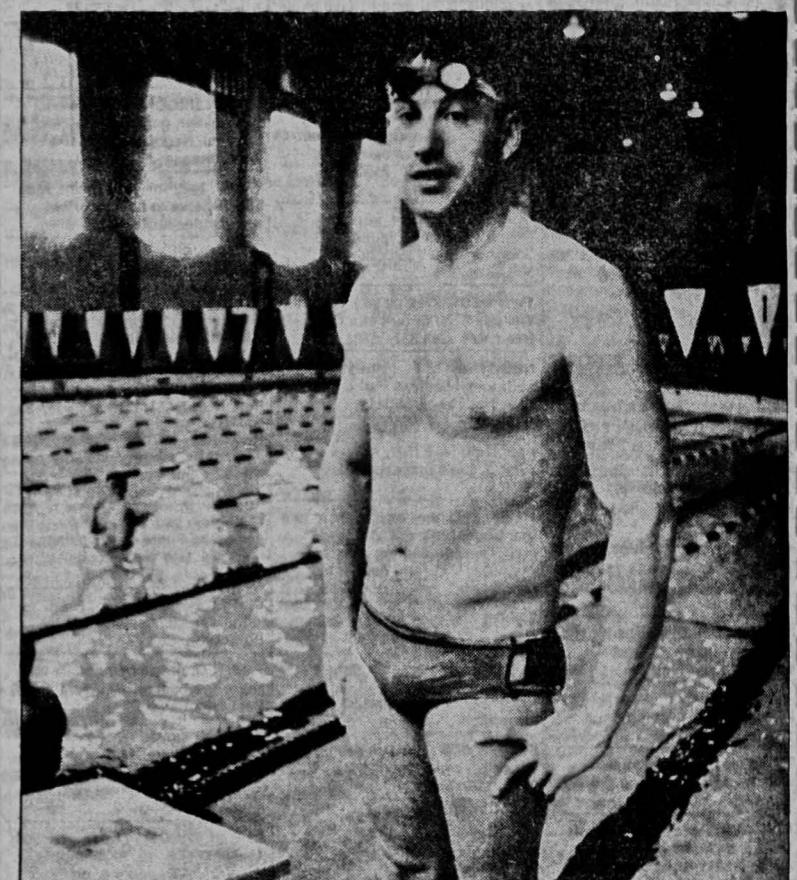
Baseball

focus to Iowa City in opening their home season today at 2 p.m. against Augustana (Ill.) at Iowa Field.

Even though Iowa committed 12 errors in four games at the Pillsbury Classic, Banks remained optimistic about the team's defense.

"You have to remember we have three freshman up the middle," he said of shortstop Tim Costa, second baseman Marty Brauch and centerfielder Mike Bradley. "I think it's something we can work on."

ADD TO THAT freshman list
See Iowa, Page 9



The Daily Iowan/Joe Kress
Four-time Big Ten Swimmer of the Year John Davey will lead the Iowa men's swimming team in the NCAA Championships. Davey is a senior at Iowa from Middleton, England.

Davey eyes final NCAA meet

Swimmer of the Year is coach's competitor of a lifetime

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

Every lifetime or so an athlete comes around whose coach wishes would never leave the program.

For Iowa men's swimming Coach Glenn Patton, that person's name is John Davey.

Davey has acquired an impressive list of credentials as a swimmer, ranging from four-time Big Ten Swimmer of the Year to Iowa record holder in the 200-yard individual medley and the 400 IM to seven-time all-American. He is the only athlete in conference history to win top competitor honors in any sport four times.

Patton had trouble finding words to describe the swimmer from Middleton, England, who will end his collegiate career this week at the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis.

"HE'S CERTAINLY had a tremendous career regardless of what he does at NCAAs," Patton said.

Men's Swimming

Davey is far from achieving all his goals. That's a great chuckle for anyone who even suggests it.

After the NCAAs, Davey will focus on the Olympics. Trials for him are in July.

"I'll be staying around here until then," he said.

For now, the focus is on the NCAA Championships. Davey is entered in three individual events, with his best chance for a title coming in the 400 IM.

High expectations have become second nature in the Iowa camp where Davey displays his talents daily. And, be certain, if Davey is beat in a practice set by a teammate, he's going to hear about it for days.

"IT'S KIND OF difficult. They-

're always chasing me and I have to stay ahead," he said. "I've got to be on every day. But that's the way you improve."

Patton said even though he appears to be a relaxed, easy-going swimmer out of the pool, one of his best qualities is his aim to win everything.

Davey's parents, Bernard and Jean, who came to the United States for the first time this week to see their son swim, said he's always been a determined person.

"There's a lot of aggression in there," Jean Davey said, pointing to the Field House Pool.

Bernard Davey said his son fielded several offers from American universities. But after a shoulder injury in 1982, recruiters stopped calling. It was a visit from Patton which led to his move to Iowa.

"THE CLINCHING factor was that Coach Patton took the time and expense to come," Bernard Davey said.

And ever since, the young Davey has helped put Iowa on the men's swimming map. Even though Davey is leaving next season, Patton said his presence helped in the past, the present and the future.

"I think that he's already helped us in recruiting," Patton said.

Swimming since he was 8 years old, Davey has grown to become Iowa's quiet leader in and out of the pool.

Yet Patton says that if you line up all of Iowa's swimmers and ask an impartial person to pick the three best swimmers, Davey will not be one of the picks.

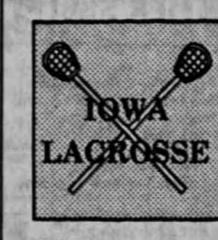
"He doesn't have the typical swimmer's body," Patton said. Still, he has "a terrific feel for the water."

Patton said Davey has the ability to keep air bubbles off his hands while swimming, something few swimmers are able to do.

"For some reason (Hawkeye Swim Club member) Tom Williams and I don't have air bubbles," Davey said. "You can't teach it. Either you know it or you don't."

WANTED:
Computer Analyst for
Athletic Department
Message Boards

Computer Science, Communications or Business major to work for the University of Iowa Athletic Department Message Board Operations. Thorough understanding of microcomputers, BASIC assembly languages a must. Some knowledge of CPM Operating System and background in video helpful. Candidates must enjoy Hawkeye Athletics and be willing to assist in the total operation of the message centers in Kinnick Stadium and Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Position begins May 1988. Student part-time employment approximately 20 hours per week summer, fall and spring semesters 1988-89. Submit letter and brief resume at Sports Promotions Office, 319 Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Phone: 335-9431.



INSIDE SPORTS

Lacrosse isn't a big sport in much of the Midwest, but it's popular in Wisconsin, whose team beat Iowa this weekend.
See Page 11

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